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Allentown, Pa., June 4, 1856.

haps she would yet love me if I told her all my love over again. I went. I reached her door, and I heard her voice in the sitting-room. It was in the evening, and a lamp was burning in the room where she was. I did not stop to knock—I was too much excited—I opened the door and entered. I saw Clara, and—she was in the arms of a young man ! She was upon his lap, as she had sat in mine an hundred times; her head was upon his bosom, and his arms wound fondly about her !

The reader will pardon me for not revealing The reader will pardon me for hot revening the name of the person who gave me the follow-ing strange episode in his life. He is still liv-ing, an honored and respected man, and might not like the idea of having his name sent

times; her head was upon his bosom, and his arms wound fondly about her ! They started to their feet, and in the youth I lously. son ?" she added, still more lowly and tremu

recognized the son of one of our wealthiest stockholders. His name was James Rawson.

A moment we stood there in silence, and then I moved nearer to Lizzie Mercdith's side, I remember that he angrily asked me why I then I moved nearer to Lizzie Meredith's side, was there; and that sho bade me begone and never see her more! I fied from the house, and cd false to her and she told me yes. I could

hope that he might intercede for me. Clara tions. I asked her if she would tell me her saw me as I approached the house, and she fled, story, and with her small white hand upon my I saw her father, but he would not listen to me. arm she told me yes. Then, insensibly her He told me-mark now, the motive-He told hand fell into my own grasp, and she told me me that his daughter had found opportunity all.

for a more promising alliance, and she had taken up with it! I tried to convince him that James Rawson was not a steady man, but he would he had promised to make her his wife—and highest, noblest, purest class of beauty. But highest, noblest, purest class of beauty. But she was very fair, with laughter-loving dimples and sparkling blue eyes, and with a voice as sweet as the warble of the robin. At least, so After this I wandered off, and returned to

my room at early evening without having eaten at all. What was life worth to me now? every hope was gone, for the basis of all my hopes was swept away. I pondered upon it, and I could only see in the future the same dread blackness that enveloped me then. I could not been strong, and her heart could not bear it. live so. I could not support an agony so in-I had often wondered how it could be possible that a man could ever reach such a state of mind as to lead him to take his own life; but I wondered no more, for at that moment life was but a drear waste-the future a thankless burden which I could not bear.

Those who have never experienced the feeling can form no idea of it. Men may tell of trials, and troubles, and of griefs ; and they may paint the joys of hope and of fruition : but man cannot tell the awful depth of that hopeless despair which swallows up the broken heart !

As sooon as I had made up my mind that I whisper has awakened my soul. As the cho-whisper has sufficient of the source of the s spirit of resignation succeeded the dire storm of soul, and I turned my thoughts now to my

should have done when she received that note. I forgave her, freely and fully. I scaled and directed it, and then wrote one for my hostess bade her take all my money and my goods. and informed her what I was about; why I was about it, and asked her to explain to my em-

two balls, and then placed it in my bosom. It was now near midnight. I glided noise-lessly from the house, and when I reached the street I made my way towards the river, which I reached at the end of half an hour. I then

he tried to soothe her fears. Again he whis-

sured--that she would die ere she would go tainted to the bridal altar, he left her, and cast her off. She tried to bear up, but her love had protected by a bark of a light color. As she closed her simple story she burst into are thin and of an avote form, and are from ten tears, and her head rested upon my boson..... to fourteen inches in length. The centre leaf Instinctively I wound my arms about her, and of the cluster is always the longest.

and profit by it. I had given up my life-you had given up yours. May we not now open upon a NEW LIFE? Oh! I feel sure my heart would never turn from thee. Even now it has burst from the thrall of night, and the soft upon a NEW LIFE? A strangement. After the hear turps, fastened to the tree. When these become burst from the thrall of night, and the soft upon a NEW LIFE? A strangement. After the hear turps, fastened to the tree. When these become burst from the thrall of night, and the soft upon a NEW LIFE? A strangement we have the thrall of night, and the soft upon a NEW LIFE? A strangement we have a strangem

the purpose of causing the glutinous substance to assume a dark color. The "last" is then Meredith. She caught my hand and pressed it to assume a dark color. The "last" is then to her lips, and told me she had blessed God an plunged again into the cauldron, and this prohundred times that I had saved her. We sat down together, and as I gazed into her face 1 could not help wondering that I had never dis-covered the marks of Clara's fickelness. Oh, when the strange of the required thickness. Such as the strange noise which the strange noise the strange the strange noise the strange noise strange the strange strange noise strange the strange noise strange

NUMBER 36

[For the Lohigh Register.] Geographical Enigma.

EY " LILLIE AND IDA," OF NORTH WHITEHALL, PA. I am composed of 12 letters.

- My 5, 1, 5, is a river of England.
- " 8, 2, 4, 6, 1, is a riveriof Germany.
- " 10, 8, 4, 5, is a town of Great Britain.
- " 1, 9, 11, 1, is a lake of North America.
- " 7, 8, 12, is an island of Europe.
- " 7, 1, 9, 3, 3, 1, is a town of Africa.

My total is a member of the Literary Society of Allentown, Pa.

The Haunted Moose.

A friend of ours, says the Albany Tribune, Bob II., during the late cold term, thought he would go into Hamilton and have a moose bunt. He left the city, in company with six other gentlemen, on Wednesday of last week. After a ride of about twenty four hours, they reached the border of the great wilderness. Having put up their horses and sleigh at the last tavern, they started out for a week's sport in the woods. The second day in the wilderness, our friend and party started a moose of first class propor-tions.—They sighted him about noon, and kept on his track till about 3 o'clock, P. M., when the party informed Bob that they were completely tired out, and they intended to take the

back track for the shanty and have dinner. Our friend said : "Very well, go back if you please. As for me I'll have that moose or per-ish in the attempt." The party went back and Bob went ahead. He kept up the chase till nearly dusk, when he got sufficiently near the critter to give him condign. He was a glorious fellow. Like Frank Granger, "six feet high and well proportioned." Bob was rejoiced at his success. But his pleasure had one drawback, what could he do with him ? Anothe source of uncasiness was the excessive cold and the distance from the shanty, some eight miles. While philosophizing upon his folly,

abort midnight, when he fell asleep. He awoko about sunrise and thought he would crawl out

I cannot explain the strange emotions of that short hour. It seemed a voice from Heaven— an angel's message—and so, to this day, do I regard it. Lizzie returned my gaze, and while the starlit tears dropped from her long, silken lashes, she told me she would live! And, arm in arm, we walked back to the vil-lage. I left her at her boarding place, and then I went to my own. On the next morning I began to recover my wasted strength, and when evening came again. I went to see Lizzie Meredit. She caught my hand and messed of causing the glutinous substance Meredit. She caught my hand and messed is a same a dark color. The "last" is then been out all day trying to discover his where-abouts. The hunters told the story of the

The friends halloed " Bob ?' Bob hallowed

"here !" The friends said : " 130 : B30 mathweat "here !" The friends said : " we are going to cut ; look out for the axe." Bob said : " let drive ; better have a damaged head than legs made of icicles." The solventure has made an

impression on Robert. Ho says next time ho

sleeps inside a moose, he will take good care' that it has "leather hinges on its back."

The Garden.

STRAWBERRIES. - Hos between the rows, and

short grass; anything that will keep the

GOOSEBERAIES -- Mildew may be prevented

by watering with soapsuds, over the branches.

A radical cure for this pest may be formed by mixing a peck of line, and a pound of sulphur,

bushes when the fruit is forming, will keep them clean: cover the ground with manure,

and spread a small quantity of salt over it, to

keep as much moisture as possible about the

FARMERS LOOK THI WAY

THE opposition say that in a short time the ground will be ready to sow Oats, Barloy, &c. How they know this we are not able to say, but this much we will say, that whonever it gets ready, you had better give us a call for one of the best Grain Drills, bettor give us a cull for one of the best Grain Drills, and warranted at that, no large talk about refunding monoy.) but if the article is not as represented, it can be returned, and all matters satisfactorily arranged. Likewise, in due time the grass will be in order for hay making, and then we are prepared to furnish you with Allen's Mower, a sploudid machine for cutting grass of any kind. And in addition, when desired, we have also the combined Mower and Reaper, of Mauny's Patent, which is manufactured upon a dif-forent principle from these made heretofore, and war-ranted to cut grass and grain as fast as one team of horses can draw it. And further, we have the Pre-mium Corn Sheller of Lehigh county, and as there

horses can draw it. And further, we have the Pre-mium Corn Sheller of Lehigh county, and as there has been sold a vory large number in a short time that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are con-ident in saying, that it has no superior here or else-where. We likewise have a mill for chopping feed, which has been tested thoroughly in different sections, and all who have witnessed its operations, testify to the good qualities of the mill, and recommend it to farmers as an article to save time, and likewise grain to the supert which is verify given to millers in the farmers as an article to save time, and likowiso grain in the amount which is yearly given to millers in the shape of "toll." In short we have almost any article which farmers require for agricultural purposes, such as Ploughs of almost any pattern, Corn Cultivators, Revolving Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Corn Planters, Corn Planters, Lime Sprentlers, Threshing Machines and Horse Powers of different kinds, and all warrant-ed to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the different branches, on reasonable terms and at short notice. Any person residing at a distance, in want of any of the above articles, can obtain them by ad-dressing the subscribers at No. 80 West Hamilton st.,

of ary of the above articles, can obtain them by ad-dressing the subscribers at No. 80 West Hamilton st., Allentown, Pa. SWEITZER & SAEGER. GRAIN DRILL REFERENCES. Reuben Helfrich, North Whitehall: Charles Hen-ninger, do: David Benry, do: David Kuhus, Macun-gy; George Beisel, Allentown. CORN SHELLER REFERENCES. David Bortz, Wescoesville; John Bortz, Cedar Creek; Jacob Wenner, Lower Macungy; C. & W. Edelman, Allentown; Reubon Gackenbach, North Whitehall.

Whitehall. FEED MILL REFERENCE. Charles Sengreaves, Alloutown. Allentown, April 2.



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her eyes beamed upon me, it seemed as though in all the universe there could be no higher heaven. I was with her whenever I could be away from my business. We talked, and walked, and read, and sung together, and the moments sped on, glittering like diamonds as they dropped from the glass of time.

tense.

At the end of a year from the time of my first interview with her I began to talk of mar-riage. I was then twenty, having been with the jewellers two years. Clara was willing to become my wife at once, but her parents most percomptorily said no. But they told me that at the end of another year, when I was one-and-twenty, if I was then doing well, and our love remained unchanged, we might be married. Oh ! that was a long time to look over-that long, long year; but yet I was happy. I re-YOUR attention is respectfully solicited to the above method of Roofing, now much used in Philadelphia and vicinity, and which has been exten-sively in use in many of the cities of the Wert, during more than eleven years past, during which time it has been tested under every variety of circumstances, and we confidently offer it to the public as a mode of Roofing unobjectionable in every important particular, bills it compliance in a greater degree than any other the undred dollars laid by, and it was this five hundred dollars laid by, and it was this

THE NEW LIFE.

MY FRIEND'S STORY.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

broadcast over the world in connection with

the bit of romance which only his immediate friends at present understand. One pleasant

afternoon I called upon him agreeably to his own invitation, and after supper he gave me the history of the event which had ----. But

vages. It was here that I became acquainted

with Clara Lotwell. She was a year younger than myself, and of respectable parentage, though by no means wealthy, her father being

only a journeyman carpenter. But she was a beautiful girl, and I learned to love her. She

was not one of your painful looking beauties; nor was she of that stamp which marks the

it all seemed to me then. Finally Clara confessed her love for me, and

was then happy. It was a wild, passionate

emotion, and every avenue of my soul was filled with the working love. I was perfectly hap-py only when by her side; and when she rc.t-ed upon my bosom, and the deep love-light of

house in a respectable manner. I had nearly five hundred dollars laid by, and it was thus circumstance, coupled with my known steadiness of habit, that gave me power in the eyes of Clara's father.

Time speed on, and my love grew stronger with each succeeding day. I could see no im-perfections in my beloved—she was all perfec-tion to me. Her little pouts were but as clouds upou a mirror, which a single sweep will wipe away ; and the surface I thought unmarred.

were gone, my employers wished me to go to New York and assist in an establishment which

was in the street.

She told me how James Rawson had won her

pered the damning thing, and she burst into tears; and when he knew-when he was as.

The first moment of calmness which came to

I went to my desk and wrote, I wrote first to Clara, and after informing her of what I never!"

ployers. These I left upon my desk, and then I took my pistol. I loaded it carefully, with

At length, when six months of the long year turned from the road and moved on along the river's bank until I had reached a small grove f chestnut trees, where pic-nics were some

He went to Cal-i-for-ni-a. And in her hoop she walked away. And she was hooped in fact like one. Such hollow hoarts once wore a mask, They dress now, a la brandy casic.

The India Rubber Tree.

its appearence, and sometimes reaches the of eighty and even a hundred feet. The

The leaves grow in clusters of three toge her

sen one of our Lord and Master received the message from Heaven when on his way to do the work of death, so have I felt the influence of this strange meeting. Live—live for me,— and I will cease to bless and to love the never!" I cannot explain the strange emotions of that short hour. It seemed a voice from Heaven—

flowers, etc., upon the soft surface of the rub-

As if all lovers she defied. You'd say if you that hoop should see A war-whoop it was meant to be. He walked the lady round and round, And sank all weary on the groun ', "I'm sold?" quoth he--"tis all no go--Ah love, how could you serve me so? Farewell-in foreign lands I'll range,

Ladics' Hoops.

"It cannot be, it cannot be,"

The lady said right mockingly, "Fain would I grant a parting kiss,

But how can it be done in this!"

She pointed to her hooped dress;

And he sighed out in dire distress.

"Full fifteen paces round about-

Ah me-it makes one look so stout!

Oh goodness! my! what shall I do?

Much less approach with face to face.

He walked the lady round and round,

She seemed intranched upon a mound ;

We can't c'en take a last embraco,

Securely spannod and fortified,

And full five steps it measured through

At logst, until the fushions change. The world once called her quite the tun,

The tree (Siphilla Elastic) is quite peculiar in

trunk is perfectly round, rather smooth and

"Lizzie," I uttered, with all the fervency of a soul just redeened, "surely God has thus brought us together! Can you not see His hand in the work ? Let us receive the lesson, and profit by it. I had given up not the

duction in the cost of building. Gutters may be formed of the same undering as the roof, at much less expense than any other. In case of defect or injury, from any cause, there is no roof so easily repaired. The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, the stars twinkled in

no roof is so coal in summer, or so warm in winter. Those wishing to use our roof, should give the ratters a pitch of about one inch to the foot. For further in-formation apply to Joseph Clewell, at Allentown, our agent for Lehigh and Carbon counties, who is pre-pared to execute all orders at short notice. H. M. WARREN & CO.. No. 4 Farquhar Buildings, Walnut St., Philadelphia REFERENCES. The following named gentlemon in Allentown have their houses roofed with the aboved named composi-tion, and are able to testify to its superiority over any other kind of roofs: no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter.

other kind of roofs : B. F. TREXLER, Union st., between Ninth and Tenth.

39. F. THEXLER, UNIONEL, BOWGON NICH and Youth. B. STETLER, Walnut et., botween Eighth and Ninth. F. BOHLEN, Seventh st., between Hamilton & Linden. Rorn & Egger, Linden st., between Fourth & Fifth. J. R. Wolle, Sixth st., between Funden & Linden. SEIP & KNADSS, Ninth Ht., between Linden & Turner. A. Klotz, cornor of Union and Seventh street. E. WRIGHT, Fourth st., between Linden & Turner. —1y

Feb. 13, 1856.

🕱 DR. H. A. GRIM, A. M. OFFICE AT THE EAGLE HOTEL,

NO. 3 WEST HAMILTON STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. Allentown, Feb. 6.

Dr. Edwin G Martin, A month passed away, and during that time A month passed away, and during that time thad written six letters, and received replies to cach one of them. During the second month two of my letters were unanswered, and the an-swers 1 uid receive were brief, and, I thought, nh, and has commenced his practice in the office of his father, Dr. Charles II. Martin, next door office of his father, Dr. Charles II. Martin, not door west of the Odd Follows' Hall, West Hamilton street, Allenlown, where he is at all times propared, by day or by night, to aid the afflicted, and render his services to all who may honor him with a call.



DREMIUM INSTANTANEOUS LÍQUID HAIR P DYE, just received and for sale, wholesale and retail, at Reimer's Shaving Saleon, No. 10 East Hamil-AB-Hair colored at all times, and satisfaction warranted. ton Street

1y

Allentown, March 5.

OUEENSWARE .- We have the fullest and best solocted assortment of Queen and Glass Ware ever seen in Allentown, and which we are enabled to sell cheaper than it can be bought elsewhere. GUTH & ECHLAUOH, 41 W. Hamilton St.

Anril 23.

nonth, and perhaps two, or three months. I disliked to go, but I dared not confess the weak-ness which held me. The evening before I was to start I spent with Clara. We talked a long, long while of our love, and we both were sad with the thoughts of the separation; but we with the thoughts of the separation; but we of life, the tiara of unsullied, unconquerable vir-tue. But such was Lizzie's, and so I loved her.

promised to write of en-she was to answer my no doubt touching the work I had resolved to letters as soon as they were received, and we do-not one particle. I was calmly, hopefully It was no more the wild, ungovernable passion, revelling in castles and whirlwinds ; but 'twas were to be both very unhappy all the time 1 resolved, and upon my knees I prayed that God the deep, calm, absorbing love of a soul that had found its mate for all the times of changing was gone. At the hour of midnight I arose to would not set this last act of my mortal life leave. I held Clara to my bosom a long while, down against me, for I only hoped to be with leave. I held Clara to my bosom a long while, and then, with one warm kiss, we said " Goodlife. Him, where the dark griefs of earth could be In one short month we were married, and

bye-God bless you"-and in a moment more

washed awayt forever. Then I arose to my feet and drew the pistol from my boson. One more word of prayer — a simple ejecthation for God to save me to Him-On the next morning I was early on my way James Rawson became a degraded drunkard

to the great city. I watched the house where my loved one lived until it was shut from me, self-and I raised the death-servant to my temand then I turned my thoughts inward, and wondered if I should feel as unhappy during the whole time as I for then. I reached the ple. At that moment, before I could consumby his friends since. mate the deed, I heard the brushing of feel

the whole time as I folt then. I reached the low cry. I turned, and saw a female form cross city on the night of the second day, and the low cry. I turned, and saw a female form cross first thing I did after reaching my room was to first thing I did after reaching my room was to who art thou ?" I quickly asked, moving "Who art thou ?" I quickly asked, moving

back a pace, for fear/she might grasp the pis would have been a silly, nonsensical thing to tol from me.

She gazed upon me some moments before an-swering, and then she said, in a low, tremulous any third party, but to me it was the fire of Heaven's own love. In due time I received an answer, and it was all my heart could have hoped for. I fairly wept over it in the deep

"Have you come here to destroy yourself ?" Heaven.

will look kindly upon the poor orphan whose only crime was that she sought the repose of At the end of the second month I returned.

My last two letters remained yet unanswered. When 1 reached my boarding house, the hosdeath for a broken, bleeding heart !" I now recognized the female as a young girl

tess handed me a package of papers that had come during my absence, and with them was a letter. It was from Clara. I went up to my room and opened it. I read a few words only, who had been working for a family in the town and whose name was Lizzie Meredith. Andstrange enough, too. I remembered to have see her on several occasions with James Rawson She was a lovely, girl, not more than eighteen mild and gentle, and as modest as the first and then my head grew dizzy. She had re-turned my ring and miniatury, and --wished to see me no more but as a common friend ! At opening of the blush rose. I moved nearer to length I read the letter through. She informed her, and whiles strange emotion went whirling me that she had never meant to deceive me.

through my soul, I spoke: but that she had not truly known her own

"Lady," I said, "what strange fate has leart—it was not mine ! thus thrown us together on this occasion I can-And then her father wrote something at the not determine. My heart has been crushed and broken, and I had come hither to set all at rest bottom. He hoped I should not blame his daughter, and that I would not allow the cir-in the arms of death. I have loved -loved with cumstance to affect me. I sprang to my feet all the devotion of a heart that never was false and resolved to go at once and see Ulars. Per. and my love has been turned back upon it-

of the features before me they contrasted ber, by means of their thumb nails, which are strangely with the brilliant, effervescent beauty especially pared and cultivated for the purpose. After this final operation, the shoes are placed of Clara Lotwell. Clara was beautiful, but twas not of the soul-'twas not that beauty in the sun to harden and large numbers of them may be seen laid out on mats in exposed which comes from the prayerful, trusting spirsituations. The original name of rubber is cait, and which wears for a crown above all others chuchu, from which the formidable word of

when I came now to see the calm, sweet purity

caoutchouc is derived. Attempts are being made to prepare the gum for exportation in its liquid state, and a quan-tity has been thus brought into New York and New Haven from Para?, S. A. It is of great value for most purposes, and the prospect is cover with a mulching, either of straw, tan bark fruit clean : a thorough watering will be of great use after the first flowers are set to fruit. that it will soon be imported in large quantities.

the bright sun of peace and joy which arose then upon our pathway has never dimmed. -Journal of Commerce.

Home-Made Drinks for the Field.

Molasess Bcer.-Six quarts of water, two in ten gallons of water; let it stand and settle, quarts of molasses, half a pint of yeast, two A pint, in four gallons of water, syringed over and after committing a number of forgeries he fled from his home, and has not been heard of spoonfulls of cream of tarter. Stir all together. Add the grated peel of a lemon ; and the juice And poor Clara Lotwell ! She possessed not Lizzie's stern purpose of virtue, and she was may be substituted for the cream of tarter. ruined ! She sleeps in the churchyard, and her Bottle after standing ten or twelve hours, with a raisin in each. child, which lived not to know its own and its

roots mother's shame, lies by her side ! Harvest Drink .- Mix with five gallons of good GRAPES -Rub off all the superfluous shoots But see—here comes my Lizzie now. Isn't she a lovely woman ?. Oh, God bless and keep water, half a gallon of molasses, one quart of as soon as the strongest can be ascertained. vinegar, and two ounces of powdered ginger. In consequence of the extreme severity of the her always. I should be very, very sad and This will make not only a very pleasant bever winter, much of the young wood is killed. Young vines, that ripened their wood imperfectage but one highly invigorating and healthunhappy without her, for she is my light of life-my hope on earth, as God is my hope in ly last season, are most likely to suffer in this

way. Such shoots require to be cut back to DAn old gentleman, named Page, fell in Some lady or gentleman has written the love with a young lady. In a ball room the lady dropped her glove ; instantly he took it any locality where men wear hair :

If from glove you take the letter g, Then glove makes love, which I present to thee HER ANSWER. And if from Page you take the letter p, Then Page makes age, and that won't do for me,

WASH FOR SUNBURN. The following is highly recommended. Take to drachms of borax, one drachm of Roman alum, one drachm of camphor, half an ounce of sugar candy, and a pound of ox gall. Mix and stir well for ten inutes or so, and repeat this, stirring three or four times a day for a forthight, till it appears clear and transparent. Strain through blotting paper, and bottle up for use.

THoof . Ointment .- Take one pound each of tar and tallow, and mix them with half a pound of common turpentine in a stoneware dish. Stir them well until they are thoroughly incorporated together. This forms an excellent. f another without injuring his own.

sound and healthy parts. Even though injured slightly, they require cutting down, as such unhealthy shoots spread disease over the whole plant. -- Horticulturist. KISSING POLKA .-- The Kissing Polka has been revived in Paris, and is now all the rage in that fashionable capital. In this country wo

take it young folks prefer taking kissing and dancing in two separate doses.

TIn making choice of a wife, prefer tho. person before the money, virture before beauty, the mind before the body ; then thou hast in a wife a frierd -a companion who will bear an equal share in all thy toils and affections.

DJ. B. Horton lately such the editors of the New Orleans Picayune for Libel-damages clamed \$10,000. The jury gave him nothing, and made him pay all costs.

The wholesale clothing trade of Cincinnation does a business of \$16 000 000 per annum, and ives employment to 50.000 persons.

- 1

The peach crop of New Jersey will, it is thought, be excellent this year.

Kit hates moustaches : "so much hair Makes eight man look like a bear." But Funny, who no thought can fetter, Blurts out, the more like bears the better ; "Bocause," her pretty shoulders shrugging-

"Bears are such glorious chaps for hugging."

Do Something.

Girls, don't gad about the streets so much Go into the kitchen and assist your mother and learn the art of housewifery before you trouble your head about beaus or think of get ting married. Come, take advice of a friend and try to be good for something. Some of you

do not know how ridiculous you appear when you put on airs, and pretend that you are too good to work.

of another without injuring his own.