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Up and down this gladsome world we wande Two by two: See its sights, and learn its truths to ponder,

Two by two; Smiling lads and winsome lassies ets. In life's rosy portals hand in hand. As soon as we can walk. John takes the road To some Mary's ever-bright abode : And prattling Mary molds, of plastic clay, Rare pies for Johnny, as they steal away, Two by two.

Noah filled the ark unto his foresight given, Two by two; And since the flood, Love peoples its

Two by two :

The Maudes and Charleys carved on Tell us where lovers straved within the park Adown the lake at Summer's eventide Oft times we see two mimic shadows glide And tell-tale curtains tantalize our sight

Youth and age, all seek enchanted Aidens, bind willing men a Two by two ;

Two eyes to failings then should e'er be blind Two ears should hear but gentle words and Two hands be glad to work another's will; Two feet be patient other needs to fill ;

Two people thus, earth's happiest rac Two hearts, united thus, will be as one, Not two by two.

## The Victory.

out a miserable existence, a burden to

"No burden, Howard," sobbed the How can you say that, when we love you so dearly? It would oken mamma's heart to part with you. O brother! Think what i is to have the sweet privilege of still exchanging acts and thoughts of love." His heart was softened; tears filled the large hazel eyes and he flung his arms about her neck and silently kissed her cheek. For a while each was busily

"I cannot stay longer, Howard," she said, regretfully. "It is time to make the tea;" then, as she bent to give him ered, "Remember, dearest, 'they also erve who only stand and wait.'"

it should not succeed, he asked himself again and again, what was the use of all these long years of study? But ah! if it should—if it should! What a happy competence it would provide for them all, releasing his dear ones from all toil

But the tenth summer brought with

and tender which spoke; but the boy never heeded, and the soft fingers clasping his feit no answering pressure.

"Oh brother," went on the same entreating to zes, "do not give up so, as if there were no hope left; there's many and many a thing you can do yet; only think, dearest, how much worse it might have been; only think if you had been—"It would have been better, Ethel," he answered, passionately, his voice hoarse and broken. "Better, far better, that I had died, than live only to drag out a miserable existence, a burden to get the first that were palpitating away under the fever that burned in her veins; her thoughts wandering back unconsciously to other.

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ing her darling; in watching, with between life and death; but youth and 2. Eat regularly, not over thr vigor conquered at last; and one bright, day, and nothing between meals. and nights of tears and watching, Mrs. as soon as you wake of yourself, and do Lee came into Howard's room, her eyes not sleep in the day-time

thing when we have our darling restored to us!" she whispered. "Everything else will come right in time; but, oh! It she had one there were the state of the stat

into his attentive ear his plan for studying a new edition of his work. So one
thing more Howard, which you have
not thought of. I should like to come
and give you some little assistance myself. Now, no thanks, 'he continued,
smiling, as he noted the look of delighted surprise that beamed in the
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roonsent how willingly given!—'two
every morning. Ah, me! that little
room where the young cripple is,
n what sweetly mournful memories clustered around it in after years!

Thus five years passed tranquilly
away, and it was not until the fifth that
Howard revealed to his friend his longcherished scheme of becoming an author, begging him to keep the knowledge sared.

Mr. Weston was delighted! He hand
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that he would be successful, and readily
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and scope of his work already sketched,
it took two years to finish it for the
publishers. How hard it was to appear
indifferent during the time its acceptance was pending he only knew; you
he were let young the ordeal. He
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Dr. Hall in his excellent Journal of Poor Mrs. Lee forgot her perplexity about the want that impended in attend-Health, gives the following sensible and 1. Cultivate an equal temper; many

not sleep in the day-time—at least not longer than ten minutes before noon.

5. Stop working before you are very

man eye; and, turning about, he fixed upon his pursuer a steady look of stern reproof. The raging beast immediately moderated his rate per hour, and finally came to a dead halt within a yard of the man's nose. After making a leisurely survey of him, he extended his neck and bit off a small section of the vic-

man; "have you no respect for Human Eye?"

esteem," replied the lion, "and I confess its power. It assists digestion if taken just before a meal. But I don't understand why you should have two

With that he raised his foot, unsheathed his claws, and transferred one of the gentleman's visual organs to his

"Now," continued he, "during the brief remainder of a squandered existence, your lion-quelling power being more highly concentrated, will be more easily managed."

He then devoured the remnant of his victim, including the other eye.

This tale seems to imply the falsity of certain accepted beliefs. It is, therefore, insulting — Translator.

An ant laden with a grain of corn, tion and elegant utterance that in which he had acquired with infinite maturity they had nothing to unlearn, toll, was breasting a current of his

halfar a child can be made with the sed sound and meaning of words it is to meet and wrestle with in the speller and reader, the easier will be its conquestly of the drudgery which makes the first years of school life so monotonous and years were some story, as the Lady of the Lake, or some story, as the Lady of the Lake, or some story, as the Lady of the Lake, or set stanzas at a time, readiff tower to the child explaining the meaning of the words and seadler story is a conditioned and scott and the plays of Shakespare and instruction to children scarcely able to read, and a tasse may be formed, even in children, in this way many of the polens of Milton and Scott and the plays of Shakespare may be made to afford infinite pleasure on may be made to afford infinite pleasure and instruction to children scarcely able to read, and a tasse may be formed, even in childred, the condition of the rowts now bearing the marks of genins every nothing elsethan good can come to them, and the life the marks of genins every nothing elsethan good can come to them should talk like "grown folks," but nothing elsethan good can come to them should talk like "grown folks," but nothing elsethan good can come to them should talk like "grown folks," but nothing elsethan good can come to them should talk like "grown folks," but nothing elsethan good can come to them should talk like "grown folks," but nothing elsethan good can come to them should talk like "grown folks," but nothing elsethan good can come to them should talk like "grown folks, but had a mark to genine even ton genine to genine even to genine even to genine even to genine e

Cicero says that the finest of the Roman orators learned to speak the Latin tongue in their cradles, from their mothers, and that they were so instructed from in-fancy in the arts of perfect pronuncia-

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tongues. Xay, more than this, if they are constituted the proper of the precision, to constitute they will be prepared, by a partial precision, to execute their state as each of the precision to execute their state as each of the precision which they will be prepared, by a partial precision, to execute their state as each of the precision which they are needed and one shall constitute the pupil is the representative, and in index in the case out of every hundred it will be found that the parent it was thousehold, and the conversation in the chined and analysis of the state of the steep responsible to the conversation in the chined and analysis of their significance, so that a child of ten, who might not be able to define the words used in conversation by his elders in the social circle, would wished the conversation by his elders in the social circle, would wished the conversation by the elders in the state of the conversation by the elders in the social circle, would wished the conversation by the elders in the social circle, would wished the conversation by the conversation in the conversation by the conversation by the conversation in the conversation by the conversation by the conversation in the conversation by the co

knows what King Enzio replied, but the good priest coming in epportunely, married them on the spot. For the long years of his imprisonment this noble creature lived and wrought for the King Enzio. She baffled magis-trates and jailers, and carried to him whatever of comfort and solace his life

The imposing Basilica of San Petronio contains some angels painted by this gifted and extraordinary woman. Her bust, sculptured by herself, is over to the beauty also to others. There is lay, till one time when he was sad and in trouble, and then it shaped itself into strange, sweet music, by and by the poet wrote a wonderful poem, a happy woman. Happy they who have no history."—The Galary.

"He's a Brick."

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