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qualities that induced the administration BETTER LET IT ALONE. to call him into the Government service BY REV. ALFRED TAYLOR. as Assistant Secretary of War after the come let's drink a bottle of sine outbreak of the rebellion ; and those of "Tis nourishing'stuff, and a drink divin-The Lord created the fruit of the vine us who studied him then can well under-

for constitutions like yours and ming. stand how thoroughly he deserves his Whatever he made and declared to be good present high reputation. 'He was sum-Is certainly proper for drink and food noned to Washington in 1861, at a The goodly land of Palestine beried when the whole North was panic was and of corn and blow and wine; strickon-when the Capital was ent off And, under the Bebrews' strict regime, by the rebels lying between it and the As we look at their law, it desen't seem

That the fruit of the vine was pronounced. Or that any Jew was considered mean usquehanna. A man' of railroad geius, tacl, and experience was impera-Just because he huppeved to think tively needed. Governor Curtin wanted That the juice of the grap- was good to difuk. him to remain in Pennsylvania, but Mr. There's monght in Scripture that says rofr-ih

Lincoln, the Secretary of War, and Gon-From port, or sheary, or good champagne." Do you think ft's proper to go and join hands With the Total Abstinence fantatic bands, eral Scott insisted that the young vice president of the Pennsylvania Central should be forthcoming; and he came, Who scruple to follow their Lord's commands No ! I'll take my law at the Muster's hands

For all the purposes of a Lazatire Medicina. Perhaps no one medicine is so universally re-quired by everybody as a catlastic, nor was even any below of universally adopted into used nevery country and among all cases, as this mild but officient purgative 4/12. The obvious reason is, that it is a more reliable and ar more effectual come-ting that any other. Those who have not know that is cured ther neighbors and releady, and all know that what it does once it does always--that it never fills kinough any fault or neglect of its competition. We have thousands upon the usands of certificative of their remarkable cures of the bilewing complaints, but such cursa are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish thom. Adapted to all ages and collidors in all ilmates, containing neither calound or any delestious drug, they may be taken with asfely being purely vegetable no have can at simulate the adaptive their powerful influence on the pure fresh and unakes their pleasant to take, while the start as the portry the blood and stimulate it never fresh and they power the obstructions of the abailing their powerful influence on the pure the abailing the powerful influence is from the basiling spirit, were, and other organs of the body, reversing their incruire and stimulate the abailing spirit, were, and other organs of the abailing spirit, were, and to first origin of the abailing the incruire as are the first origin of the abailing the organs as are the first origin of the abailing the organs as are the first origin of the abailing the mered and the first origin of the abailing the organs as and the first origin of the abailing the organs as and the first origin of the abailing the mered and the mered one provents of the abailing the organs as are the first origin of the abailing the mered and the mered one provents of the abailing the origin or the obstructions of the abailing the origin or t and effectually aided General Butler, r our Lord and Master (don't you see ?) then at Annapolis with his Massachu-Indo wine at Cann of Galifee, setts men, to build the road which At the reading feast; and don't you think That, when he made it, he made it to drink opened the way and restored the line of And isn't it right for me to take 5 What Timothy took for his stomach's sake communication, and so saved Washing, ton from capture. He remained at his and if we go back to the record old desk in the War Department, unless Of the ancient worthies, how oft we're told Of patriarchs, sages, and priosity monwhen called off to superintend the vast when called off to superintend, the visw millitary transportation of the army at other points, until the crisis was over, and then returned to his post at Philadel. Wide so they on " native wine," Or constitute for the source of the source of the source of the source of the And so they on " native wine," of constitute for the source of the source of the source of the source of the And so the source of the And source of the source of phia; surrounded with the confidence (a thing he remembered all his life). and gratitude of every branch of the flowing bound of the drawned his grief in the flowing bowl, Government, executive and legislative. Til he drawned it entirely beyond control. His cheerful and buoyant temper, his From these and other analogous facts bright face, genial, gentle manners, and Concerning these good men's bibulens acts, I gonices, on the whole, I in much inclined, In the light of Scripture, to make up my mind To use good whe in moderate measure, above all, the readiness with which he inswered every request, and the grace

with which he would say No, as he had As a means of harmless and innocent pleasure requently to do, proved that official I'm cast ashore on a desert fale abors came easy and natural to him, and Apd, after I stay there a weary while, that the cares so sure to break down an All by myself, with none to see, None to perceive, or criticise me, ordinary man boro lightly upon him. It was pleasant to note how quietly he met I.discover a vine. 'I out of the grapes, In purple clusters, of various shapes, And I find, as the season wears away, That the purple clusters must soon do the leaders of armies and the leaders of the Senate, and how in every circle, no matter what the theme, he was unconto I press the jules from the riponed f, uit strained and solf-poised. Perhaps one And, finding i care exactly to suit. I lay it away, with the best intent, of the secrets of his popularity was his Causing it quickly to fermont. Winter arriving, I bring it out, voidance of all political discussions. Intensely attached to his country, Colo-It's good to the taste, beyond a doubt. I try it, discover it's nice to drink. nel Scott is claimed by no party and has The free from harms, at large, so I think. Xes, it won't hurt me; surg, I can afford : To drink (III I'm frunk-as.drunk as a lord. as many friends in one as in the other, His early training was among Democrats, though many of his nearest connections

For when the mixture goes to my head, As there's nobody there, I can go to bes. were Old-line Whigs, and are Republi-And nobody ever will know or see ans. As the real head of an enterprise The way that the grape julce fuddled me which is gradually assuming more than which is gradually assuming more than international proportions, and must de-pend for its success upon the support of Well, if perchance I and at length

play at the point polities of the hour. If I dad as leagth I can't control He possesses two inhorn gifts, uncom If my mill group approximation to reals, mon to one who has not soon the inside And I and the impossible to desirt.

vinced them by a calculation estimating 'Alas! they've ruined my only sen ! Now she lifts her voice so shall and high the loss that would accrue by the delay And screams with a fearfully desperate cryof trains, &c., that he had really saved A cry that might shatter a heart of store considerable sum by the transaction. BETTER LET IT ALONE! BETTER LET IT ALONE!" The brain work of a man like Colone ----Scott is immense, but he enjoys the rare

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[from the New York Ledger.] LETTER FROM YOUNG MRS. WHITE TO HER AUNT IN BOS. yers do? I think it is very inconsiderate TON.

wife-mean old thing ! NEW YORE, April, 1871. MY DEAR AUNT :- Although you told me when I invited you to my wedding, that I was too young to marry and not capable of choosing a mate for life properly, and with due consideration, I know that you now feel that I was wiser than you thought. In selecting dear Orlando, I have gained a most affectionate and attentive husband, and one who has neither a fault nor a vice. Heavens! what must a girl suffer who finds herself united to a dissipated person, neglectcounsel's expense. What a shame! Iow hard a life is a lawyer's? ful of her, and disposed to seek the

You, I know, will sympathize, dear society of unworthy persons, who drink, unt. smoke, and do all sorts of dreadful *** ONLY A WOMAN'S HATR. Thank Heaven, Orlando is perfection.

whiskers for him.

To-day is my eighteenth birthday, and BY CHARLES F. BRIGGS. ' we have been married a year. We keep Among the three hundred and odd house now, and I can make pretty good thousands of European immigrants who pie, only the under crust will be damp. landed on our shores in the first year of However, I think that must be the oven. the Crimean War, there was probably Once I put peppermint in the pudding not one so little likely to fall in love sauce, instead of lemon flavoring ; but within a month or two of his landing, or who in fact had better reasons for not then Orlando was trying to kiss me, right before the girl, who didn't much doing so, than young Angus Bruce, All like either of us coming into the kitchen right-minded persons who know the

circumstances will agree in the opinion . The flowers are coming up beautifully. in the back garden. We sowed a great that we have expressed. and the cit many seeds, but hardly expected so many cumstances were these.

Angus Bruce was the second son of an plants. Among the most numerous is elderly clergyman of the English Church, one variety with a very large loaf, that the incumbent of a parish in Cumber scratches one's fingers, and don't smell land, with an income barely sufficient to nice. I wonder what it is. Orlando maintain his family of five unmarried frightens me by talking about woods; daughters, and to give his son Angus a seeds always come up, don't they. university education, the elder son having Dear Orlando 1 I come back to him been provided for by being put in the again-so excellent, temperate and true. army.

Toll all the girls to marry as soon as Angus's grandfather was a Scotel they can, if they can find a husband like earl; and the title, was one renowned in

I have but one trial-business takes Scottish history, and the family estates, him so much awy from me. A lawyer which were large, so far as acres went must attend to business, you know; and but hardly sufficient to support the sometimes they carry on the case until family dignity, were small as to income, two at night. Often and often he has and wore inherited by his upole, who to examine witnesses until half-nast, had two sons, both of whom were in the twelve, and comes liome perfectly ex- army. As for Augus, he was as proud hausted. And the nasty things will of his family name and honor as need smoke, so that his dear coat quite smells be ; but he had the good sense to know of it. And as it makes him as ill as it that they could not be made available to does me, I have to air it, and sprinkle him as a means of support. He knew, the lining with cologne water, before he too, that when his father died ther would be no one to look out for hi dare put it on again I had a terrible fright the other night sisters but himself; and he could not but

Thad a ferrible fright the other right is of ther right is of the right is righ -dreadful. Orlando had told me that think bitterly, of the prospect before

of a young lady whose face he could not from a sense of duty, and coming America to seek his fortune, that see, as it was turned from him ; for the ladies at that time wore hats which covered their, heads. But what he did. see (though why he saw it, and why he Oh, how differently should I have felt. America to seek his fortune, that he might be able to make provision for his sisters, giving himself up to an idle whim about a young woman's hair. Ho had abandoned the úniversity from a lofty sense of duty; why could he not also abandon the pursuit of a phantom, which was likely to lead him from his duty? But he didn't. On the contrary, the proud and hereic scien of a poble ad anything happened to my beloved Orlando I He has not had so exhaustnade a montal note of it could not be ing a day since, and, I think, sees the woll explained) was a bright auburn ringlet which hung below the young lady's hat, and kept dancing up and down her whito neck as the omnibus folly of overwork : though, if courts will keep open so late, what can' poor lawjolted over the rough pavement. It was the most beautiful curl; so lustrous, so radiant, so clastic, so lovely in color, and of the Judge. I wonder whether he has the proud and heroic scion of a noble se had the meanness to loiter around

the church door until the pompons Lord Mortimer and his nicce came out, and then he followed them home. They Write to me soon. Your affectionate nieco, BELLA WHITE. P. S.-A man called yesterday and asked me to tell Mr. White that Swig & turned down Tenth street, and the nice entered a brown-stone front, her Swallow would be glad to have that bull for champagne-the amount \$50. I thought it was some mistake, since ye use no wine; but Orlando says it is someleaving her at the door, and then going in another direction—perhaps, thought Angus, to his club.

The silver plate on the door of the house which the young lady entered bore the name of Brown, and nothing more. It was evidently not the house of Lord Mortimer; and the next day Angus learned by consulting the directory that he resided in another street, and that 'Brown' was a howeding house. The times impossible to get anything out of a witness without offering him several bottles, and that must be done at the nothing besides the bewitching curl, else he would have discovered that she had other attractions much more likely to fascingte the attraction of a young man than a lock of here. "Brown" was a boarding-house. This wās ān important discovery; and Angus in utter disregard of all his prudential

When he returned to his desk, Angus took up his pen. with the intention of writing a letter to his father; but, after putting the date to the sheet of paper, and adding "My dear and honored father," he commenced making draw-ings of the lock of anburn hair, which had so impressed itself upon his remere B. W.

had so impressed itself upon his memory that he was enabled to make a tolerably accurate representation of the original He took such pleasure in doing it that The tools alon pleasure in doing it that he ohitroly forget his dear and honored "father and overybody else; and he was so completely absorbed in it that he did not perceive that one of his follow-clerks was looking over hisboulder and watch-ing him, until the inquisitive gentleman exclaimed: "Why, Bruce, what are xolaimed: "Why, Bruce, what are on making all those curly mykews

'Making what, sir?", exclaimed Angus, blushlug, and crumpling up tho papor. "It was making nothing. It was ouly a woman's hair." "Ah, J was that all?" replied tho

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""Nothing 'more," said Angus; and, to avoid furthor remarks, he shut up his desk, locked the drawer into which he had thrust the crumpled paper, and went

Had, the assigned diministry paper, and white to his boarding house. Happily for him, has he thought to himsolf, it was Saturday night, and he had been invited by Mr. Lenox to take a seat in his pow in the Church of the direct to hear is demone by the de Advant, to: hoar a sormon by the elo-quent Doctor Bedell the nost morning. And, in attending to liis religions duties ho, would free his mind from the absurd vision of a lock of hair which so strangely vision of a lock of hair which so attangely hain tells in the solution of a lock of hair which is obtained with the solution of a lock of hair which is obtained with the solution of a lock of hair which he had here had here hald here had h

"Hoy perfectly absurd," he said to "Hoy perfectly absurd," he said to himself, as he awoke in the morning.

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there he saw an object which sent a To assure himself that his eyes did not deceive him, he took it up, held it for a moment in his hand, and dropped it as though it had been an adder, instead of though it had been an addor, instead of its being that identical look of radiaht hair which had so entranced him and made him a captive to its wearer.

He took it up again, and saw it was curiously fastened to a small comb, for the purpose of securing it to the head; and near it he discovered a tiny sauce of rouge, with a curious little brush in it; and in a half open box there were visible more auburn curls. This time he did not drop the radiant curl. He dashed it with a feeling of disgrist upon the marble slab, and thought to himself, as he shambled upon the stairs, what his feel-ings would have, been if he had made that discovery the morning after his

marriage. On entering the parlor, he threw the Llama shawl over the shoulders of Clara, who was still engaged upon the plaintive nocturne, and he shuddered as he looked at her neck and saw how naked and sal low it was without its usual adornment. He stood moodily ruminating for a few in utter disregard of all his prucentian resolutions, had the imprudence to leave his cheap lodgings and take a room at Brown's, in Tenth street, where, it may easily be foreseen, he contrived to meet and very soon be on intimate terms with the before when she did not look beauti-ful. He said he had overstayed this time, and must return to his office; and, the total mean terms with time, and must return to his office; and, the total mean terms and minist of fullars. the warer of that enchanting lock of hair. Never did the course of a genuine passion run so smoothly as in the case of Angus and the beautiful nicce of Lord to the astonishment and grief of Clara. he left ábruptly, without kissing her, or oven bidding her good-bye.

Augus and the beautini meco of Loru Mortimer. He also became acquainted with the uncle; and, instead of finding him pompous, discovered him to be one of the most affable and agroeable old gentlemen he had ever known, though he was stately enough in his manners and oxtremely punctillions and respect-ful. Angus never spoke of him as Lord Mortimer, and resented if when others called him so. The name of the niceo was Clara She was an orphan, and it was understood that she would inherit be, uncle's fortune; for he was a bachelor, and she had been adopted and cuncled by him. Angus knew nothing more was the intolligence that the nows of his brother's death had bronght a printly that the loved her intensity, and that that he loved her intensely, and that, if she did not reciprocate his that, if she did not reciprocate his cducated by him. Argus knew nothing more, and etrod to knew nothing more, than that he loved, her intensely, and that, if she did not reciprocate his

ack. "" "At what hour does the Persia' passion, she showed no aversion to leave to morrow?" he asked of the cor-responding elerk. "At 9 in the morning." He had made no distinct avowal of his

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