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| not observe to you that care will be necessary so to curb his spirit, that it may not seek for delight at |  |  |
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| bu!l-fights and pitched ba to boisterous vulgarity." <br> "True," replied the baronet. "By the way, it |  |  |
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| appears to me, that there are always two channelathrough each of which the same disposition may with equal facility flow, and that it becomes theduty of duty of |  |  |
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| fancy." <br> Nothing can be more obvious," interposed the baronet's lady. |  |  |
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| "For instance, our darling little Mary, whose deportment and high-minded notions you so much |  |  |
| admire, would, without careful training, become conceited and proud. The spirited Susan, unlens judiciously checked, might prove impetuo |  |  |
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| and sentiment of Jane, would, unwatched, too like- ly pursue the course of foulishness and ridiculous ly pursue <br> romunce." "Ha! ha! ha! What a pity that the rocks and |  |  |
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| shoals which impede the navigation of our ships,cannot be as clearly laid down in the charts ofscience!". exclaimed Sir Jacob, good humouredly. |  |  |
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| to divert Lim from sinking into the fop or heartless <br> rake." |  |  |
| fattered by the last observation, "for a person tobe gifted with qualities which cannot be degradedor contorted, it is your daughter, Mr. Manly. She |  |  |
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| version, have hecome pedantry, coquetry, presiump-tion and conceit."At these |  |  |
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| At these words the lustre which beamed from the sof cye of Lady Ofriet was dimmed by the |  |  |
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| when friendship nearly armounted to enthusiasm, it was proposed and agreed,that as soon as the her and herress of the parties artived at a proper age |  |  |
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| they should, by a matrimonial union, draw still closer the bonds that already existed. |  |  |
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| ed to close with, on account of the advantageousincrease it would make to his fortune, at a periodwhen the depreciated value of merchandise badthreatened a severe decrease. Scarcely, however, |  |  |
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| Lad the igned tho nocesasery contractu, than te dise niry bereffit by proceceling to se Donin a pecu |  |  |
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| Great were the pangs of separation from home,and from those who rendered home so dear; BirJacob and his family felt equal sorzow: and when |  |  |
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| perceptible, the tearful eyes which strained to catch another slimpse, proved the estimation in which its occupants were hold. |  |  |
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| Shertly after this bereavement, Newbury was visited by a ranging typhus fever. Need I delaya narration of the fact? Lady, Offset was amongst |  |  |
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| its carliest victime, and expired in her husband's arms. |  |  |
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| Of peroashin night the sun carerst through |  |  |
| and then sinks, leaving the world in sudden dark-ness. Thus-thus had the light of happiness |  |  |
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| Mandreary sir sacol not leamed the leason of |  |  |
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| he was compelled to accept or sink under them,Affection for his children spared him the latter Affection for his children spared him the- latter | tion, and tha handomomat young men in th |  |
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| alternative, and in a few months he roused him- |  |  |
| welfare; but in that short time a change, which |  |  |
| and rendered his future cares unavailing. <br> The mind of youth is not formed to receive |  |  |
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| in the solitude of his chamber, his children wept |  |  |
| ames their tender recolioctions ins mind revret, and |  |  |
| egain sufifered their tpinits to mount and aparkle |  |  |
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 his friends-and he is eatisfied. Whether
she 18 or not, he never pauses to tiquite.



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