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hands fall in her lap, while her indignant eyes flashed at her course.

"Jennie Carter, you must think I am an idlot! You are always triumphing over me with your Bible quotations, but I'm not accura gones as to accept that for inspiration; it doesn't even sound like Scripture."

Jennie isughed in her quiet fashion, and remeited for the Bible from the table near

"It is Scripture, nevertheless, and I call excellent philosophy, if it did come from

Oh, Solomon! Well, one never quite

"Oh, Solomon! Well, one never quite nows whether he is talking from the stand-ount of the prescher or the man who sets timself to know madness and folly." "Listen," said Jennie; "you atail have the canot words: 'Also take no heed unto it words that are spoken, lest thou hear by servant curse thee; for oftentimes also hime own heart knoweth that thou thyself mys likewise, curred others."
"Lat my see it. Well, it certainly is there.

"Let me see it. Well, it certainly in there, it I never would have believed it." "And don't you see," and denoie, "that having counseled in sometimes to shut our yes and ears to unpresent things as the omst comfortable way of getting along, the view man enforces his argument to appending to our own consciousness of its justice. How many things layer you and and the layer.

ing to diff own consciousness of an longity that the many things have you said and thought in your heart which would condein you if they were produinted."

But think of softliese, saiternly Novah telling Bridget that I was crosses than 40 bears, and an angel from heaven couldn't mit me."

"She was only expressing her opinion of course to a friend, just as you are telling me our apinion of her."

"She is shiftless and disternly."

"And you are an admirable housekeeper, out a little inclined..."

ith a new silver smoon, using a china cup i which to measure butter, and a ten towel or a holder? Just wait till you are mistress a house, my lady.

Do you semember Aunt Kate's way, and ow many hears she managed that crockety dary? Mer mirk used to say she had ages in the back of her head, but this was the cay she used them. She would find occasion cay he used them: She would find occasion a do something about the stove, and say: Heing me a holder, Mary; I won't spoil our nice towels; or, 'That was a lovely meet you made this morning, Mary; but lon't you think it tasted of sliver.' And when Mary fairly started out for one of her intricane days, Aunt Kate just kept out of he way, and pretended not in notice that infilling was wrong."

'That may do with servants, perhaps.

"That may do with servants, perhaps, if one has the grace; but when it comes to children you must notice their faults."

"Not always. It seems to me if I were pretty sure my children meant to do right, I should not be too careful to inquire whether they succeeded in every instance. I declare to you, Melly, I have seen children in beautiful Christian homes whom I pitied as sincerely as I do the heathen on our streets, and who seem to me to have no better thance of growing my with any adequate conception of right ip with any adequate conception of right and wrong."

Mrs. Wallace murmured something about nid maids' children, but her cousin went on: "They lived in perpetual terror of transgressing some law, or utiling down in some way a rebuke; they seemed to be always doding a reproving glanes of a word of criticism, just as others doding an expected blow. It seems to me inevitable that they must either grow up utterly callous to reproof and disapproval, or become habitually destiful and hypecritical."

Mrs. Wallace, whose eyes were always alert, started up, exclaiming, sharply:
"Now, there goes Arthur straight across the laws, and I charged him to keep of the winder a minute, Melly," begged her "Wali a minute, Melly," begged her "Wali a minute, Melly," begged her "Wali a minute, Melly," begged her whole crowd took it up, till Hank come.

"Wait a minute, Melly," begged her cousin; "don't you hear the band? The little fellow thinks of nothing but the music; he is not disobeying, only forgetting. Suppose you don't see him this time."

of injuor. "You don't mean to tell me," said the judge, "that you have used up that barrel of enisky already?" "Yes," said the host. "I tell you friend, which dorsts't lest lung when you have a big kmily of children and you can't get any milk."

Shall may be a compared to the arcile circle, it doesn't follow that he's going to be worth beans on the Back Bay. From "Letters from a Self Made Merchant to His Son," by permission of Smail, Maynard & Co., Publishers, Boschildren and you can't get any milk."

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Copenhagen now has telephonic connection with the cities of Ger-many and will soon have it with

I never see a fellow trying to mand of its how his war into scient that I don't think of my old friend Hark Smith and his wife Kate—Kate Betis she was before he married her—and how they tried to built their way through the upper crust.

Hank and I were boys ingether in Mission, and he stayed along in the old town after I left. I heard of him on and off as tending store a bittle, and farming a good deal. Then I lorged all about him until one day a few jears ago when he immediate ap in the papers as Capi. Henry Smith, the Kliemlike Gold King just back from Circle Circ, with a million in must and anything you please in chims.

I was a little puzzled when, a week later, my office hery Angarens Buttus Smythe, but I supposed it was some destinguished for eight, who had come to size me up so that he could round our his roast in Chinago, in his new mock, and I told the boy to show the general in.

I've and a pretty good memory for faces.

his new hook, and I told the boy to show the general in.

I've gut a preity good memory for isces, and I'd honghi too much store plug of Hank in my time not to know him, even with a clean shave and a plug hat. Some men dry up with success, but it was host snooting out of Hank. Told me he'd made his puls and that he was tired of living on the slag beap; that he'd spent his whole life warre money hardly shispered, let alone talked, and he was going any water it would shoot. Wanted to know what was the use of being a nob H's fellow warn't the nobbiest sort of a nob. Said he d bought a house on Bescon Hill, in Boston, and that if I'd prick up my hars occasionally I'd hear something irop into the Back hoy. Handed me his new card four times and explained that it was the ravest sort of dog to earry a hrace of names in your circl holder; that it give you the drop on the scells every time, and that they just had to thruw up both hands and pass you the pot when you showed down. Said that Battes was old English for Botts, and that Smythe was new American for Smith; the Augustus was just a fancy touch, a sort of high-eard kicker.

I din't explain to Hank, because it was

and their jeweled eyes gienm ef-I dhin't explain to Hank, because it was

feetively. Cameon are quite fashionable again and are seen on belt buckles and belt pins. One effective way of using a comee is to set it in the top of an umbrella handle, as was year In a certain jewelry shop.

links.

I didn't explain to Hank, because it was congratulations and not explainations that he wanted, and I make it a point to show a customer the line of goods that he's looking for. And I never heard the fall purticulars of his experiences in the cast, though, from what I learned afterward, Hank etruck Boston with a hung, all right. He located his claim on Beacon Hill, hetween a Maydows Alescendant and a declaration squer's great-grandson, breeds which believe that when the Lord made them He was through, and that the rest of us just happened. And he hadn't been in town two hours before he started in to make improvements. These was a high wrought-tron miling in front of his house, and he had that gitted first thing, because, as he said, he wann't running a receiving vault and he didn't want any mistakes. Then he bought a nice, open haroushe, liait the wheels painted red, hired a nigner roachinan and started out in etyle to be sociable and get acquainted. Left his cari all the way down one side of Bescon street, and then drove back, leaving it on the other. Everywhere he stapped be found that the whole family was out. Kept it up a week, on and off, but didn't seen to have any luck. Thought that the men must be hat aports and the wanne great gadders to keep on the jump so much. Allowed that they were the liveliest little lot of flees that he field ever chased. Decided to quit trying to sail 'em one at a time, and planned out something that he reckoned would round up the whole bunch.

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bouse. Some one relied speech, and then the whole crowd took it up, till Hank come out on the steps. He shut off the hand with one hand and stopped the fireworks with the other. Said that he'd been living on snowballs in the Klondike for so long that grant electric charges, in space Just how such a charge exists in space or what its mechanism is does not yet appear.

It is a familiar fact that a lawn which is once watered during

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