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"Quite," was the brief reply.

"Then your maid can be dispensed with, I presume? I wish to speak to vou.'

"Justine, you may go," Kate quietly said. without condescending to answer heatin, happiness, and privileges to which every human being is entitled. You NG MEN who are troubled with weakness, generally caused by a bad habit in youth, the effects of which are dizziness, him; and as the door closed, she dropped into an easy-chair, which she drew youn, the effects of which are dizziness, pains, forzetfulness, sometimes a ringing in the ears, weak eyes, weakness of the back and lower extremities, confusion of ideas, logs of memory, with melancholy, may be cured by the author's new Parts and London Treattowards the fire; for though the day had been delightful for out-of-door exercise, the September evening fell chilly, and with her pretty feet encased in a We have, recently devoted much of our black satin boot on the fender, she sat quiet prepared for anything he might

We have, recently devoted much of our time in visiting the European Hospitals, avail-ing ourselves of the knowledge and researches of the most skillful Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and the Continent. Those who place themselves under our care will now have the full benefit of the many new and ef-ficacious Remedies which we are enabled to introduce into our practice, and the public may rest assured of the same zeal, assiduity, SECRECY and attention being paid to their cases, which has so successfully distinguished us heretofore, as a Physician in our PECULIAR department of professional Practice, for the past twenty-five years. please to utter. When a man sees his wife taking things coolly, he is sorely puzzled how to get on with his harangue. He walked up and down the room for a few moments, during which time she sat perfectly composed.

"Did you speak ?" she said at last, reolved at any risk to break the uppleasant silent preface.

"I am going to do so, and seriously,' was his reply, taking a chair opposite to her, but without approaching the fire in a comfortable sort of way, as when two are going to indulge a cozy chat. No, he sat cold and apart, one arm on the table, looking at her. She half turned round, with a saucy but quite

ease of manner, as if to say, "Now let us begin, and who the winner ?" "I wish to lay a case before you for your quiet judgment," he said at last. "I have to thank you for esteeming

my judgment of sufficient weight to do so," was her answer. "A lady, a foolish, sentimental idiot of a woman, old enough lo have known

better ____ ' "I don't think wisdom always in

creases with age-it grown very owlish from the commencement to the end. It will be sent by Mail on receipt of two [3] and stupid sometimes; that is probably why that bird is chosen to represent it," she plucidly interrupted. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till

will listen in tranquil stolidity of intel-

lect to your tale of some old woman,

"Your insolence, Lady Montgomery,

She merely shrugged her shoulders,

-I really can scarcely find a term to

" Call it arrant folly," she interrupted.

"Well, then, (I see you can assist me,)

woman.

-married her."

who, I presume, 'lived in her shoe.'"

"Allow me to continue without your witty observations, until the end."

daring makes me question your sanity. But as you have chosen the names, under their banners we will discuss the point. And I, Sir Philip, tell Kate Bateman a state of perfect peace with his con-scince.

"Stop, Sir Philip !" she cried, rising with dignity, and leaning one arm on the mantelpiece-"I am Lady Montgomery now, whatever I was; and-c you forget my title-permit me to tell you, you have little right to complain if

I, ceasing to remember it, for one happy hour, dream I am Kate Bateman." He strove to speak, but she waved her hand almost imperiously, and continued. "You are not perfectly correct in the version of this tale. Sir Philip found, sought, pursued Kate Bateman into the humble home her exertions had created for a sick father; he drew her into public, woved her with professions of affection, which she felt from gratitude she should learn to return tenfold-for she believed him. Well, then, they married, and all her powers were exerted to make him a return for the affection which

she deemed had selected her, from all others, to share his title and fortnne .---All was seemingly bright around her .--When she looked upon her father's improved.state, she blessed the authors

when her husband was absent, she watched his return, to meet him with the happy thoughts her heart had gathered from memories of his kindness." Her voice grew low and trembling as she

uttered these words. Recovering herself, she hastily added, fixing her gaze in stern coldness on the motionless listener-"Now, let us see the reverse of this

picture: Scarcely have they re-entered society together, when she hears the whispered or loud buzz around her of 'Sir Philip married her from pique, because Mariam Lincoln rejected him with scorn ;' and, in proof of the sincerity of the world's words this once, his wife is slighted for Miss Lincoln, spoken coldly or harshly to : does she wear a colour or dress to please him, she is counseller to model herself after a heartless, unprincipled flirt, who refused the man's honorable offers to receive the homage of his dishonourable overtures !

Now, Sir Philip, you read the true version, may it please and benefit you !"

Without glancing again at him, she quitted the room with a quiet composure which left Sir Philip in anything but

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It is very unsafe to go into court without what lawyers term "clean hands."

GLOSSING LINEN: The ladies will be interested in the following from the Scientific American. Inquiry is frequently made respecting

the mode of putting a gloss on linen collars and shirt bosoms like that of new linen .-- This gloss, or enamel as it is sometimes called, is procured mainly by friction with a warm iron, and may be put on linen by almost any person. The linen to be glazed recieved as much, strong starch as it is possible to charge it with, then it is dried. To each pound of starch a piece of sperm, parafine, or white wax, about the size of a walnut, is usally added. When ready to be ironed the linen is laid upon the table and moistened very slightly on the surface with a clean wet cloth. It is then ironed in the usual way with a flatiron, and is ready for the glossing operation. For this purpose a peculiar heavy flatiron, rounded at the bottom and polished as bright as mirror, is used. It is pressed firmly upon the linen and rubbed with much force, and this frictional action puts on the gloss. "Elbow grease" is the principal secret coneected with the art of glossing linen.

THE COURTESIES OF LIFE .-- Wm. Wirt's etter to his daughter, on the 'small sweet courtesies of life," contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned.

"I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show them that you care for them. The whole world is like the miller Mansfield, 'who cared for no body-no, not hebe- cause nobody cared for him." And the whole world would serve you so if you gave them the cause. Let every one therefore see that you do care for them by showing them what Sterne so themselves by tender and effectionate cloth, or any gamment you can get hold looks, and little kind acts of attention; giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field walking, sitting or standing."

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HUMAN LIFE.

O, hope not thou for happiness, That Paradise below, That idlers dream, and poets guess, And-mortals never know. For long as human passion sways A single smile or tear, So long unrest and bitterness Will have dominion here.

And look not on some glittering state, And wish such lot were thine, We ne'er can know what therns may mar The flowers for which we pine: And though thy path be gemmed with gold, And fond hands strew thy way ; Dark clouds will oft thy heart infold, No human power can stay.

For Envy hath her restless brood, And Hate her bitter throng, And o'er each act of human good They cast their shadows strong ; Dim Care thy golden dreams will jar, Cold Pride thy friendships prove ; And stealthy Jealousy will mar, 'Thy cherished household love.

And, while thou'rt sorrowing o'er the rest, Thou'lt find the evil throng Come trooping thro' thine own pure breast, That hath such hate of wrong. Then lowly let thy spirit be, And in thy heart abide The gentle maiden, Charity, To turn life's thorns aside.

Presence of Mind.

1. If a man faints, place him flat on his back and let him alone.

2. If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cool water with a heaping teaspoonful each of common salt and ground mustard stirred into it, this vomits as soon as it reaches the stomach; but for fear some of the poison may still remain swallow the white of one or two raw eggs or drink a cup of strong coffee, these two being antidotes for greater number of poisons than any dozen other articles known.

3. The best thing to stop the bleeding of a moderate cut instantly, is to cover it profusely with cob-web, or flour and salt, half and half.

4. If the blood comes from a wound by jets or spirits, be spry, or the man will be dead in a few minutes because an artery is severed, tie a handkerchief loosely around near the "between the wound and the heart !" put a stick between the handkerchief and the skin, twist it around until the blood ceases

to flow, and keep it there until the doctor comes; if in a position where the handkerchief can not be used, press the thumb on a spot near the wound between the wound and the heart; increase the pressure until the bleeding ceases ; but

do not lessen that pressure for an instant. until the physician arrives, so as to glue up the wound by the conagulation or hardening of the cooling blood.

5. If your clothing takes fire, slide your hands down the dress, keeping them as close to the body as possible at the same time sinking to the floor by bending the knees; this has a smothering effect on the flames; if not extinguished, or a happily calls the small courtesies, in great headway is gotten, lie down on which there is no parade whose voice the floor, rool over and over, or better is still to tease, and which manifests envelope yourself in a carpet rug bed-

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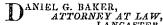
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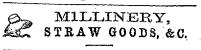
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"By heavens, madame, your cool you!"

"Benefit me, madame! in what ?" "I beg your pardon. I thought you " By showing you what you have lost, were going to amuse me with some piand—" quante anecdote; seeing my mistake, I "What I may lose ?"

"The future I presume not to read."

"I am not surprised at the attack you too often we seek to abase others to our own level.

"Have a care, Sir Philip," she scornfully said, " or your words may make me, | out of pure love of truth, not stamp you liar !" He sprang up-"Do you dare," he

said with violence, " Deby your affection for Adair ?" "Not more than you, your love for

grown with me,-ivy round my heart, to quote an old simile, and that heart-

call it so; she was mad, foolish enough to suppose, that a merely brotherly, the feet of a-Miss Lincoln ! Bad exsisterly affection, would be the result." ample is contagious; we should employ "Mad, indeed !" uttered this reckless antidotes against poisons !"

"And for this exalted, romantic idea, He continued, affecting not to hear, my name is to be made a mark of scorn !" but his color changed : "Time flew on-"Hush ! hush ! Sir Philip," she proudly ward, and this girl was thrown into the society of an honorable man, who-pitybeing attached to a cause more worthy ing her state, bereft of a mother's care, than decieving one woman in marriage, of 22, he addressed the Ladies thus : with a sick, helpless father, and it must be admitted, not at all unselfib, for he | another." had a feeling nearly akin to love for her. -one that might have ripened to that

Kate, with perfect composure, stoop-

ed and secured the lece of her brodequin. correcting; with these to stamp her, it "Instead" he continued, raising his tone, in deep indignation at her coolmy ears, the reproach of having married | ders of their country. ness, "of any feeling of gratitude on her a mere tutor's daughter ?"

part, no sooner his wife than she com-"And pray Heaven you may never menced a series of acts, a combination of heartlessness and want of all respect married her !" cried the exasperated, for herself or her injured husband, in galled woman, bitter contempt in her the companion of her girlhood." vourself drive her to fling a slur on your | liberty.

"How atrociously ill you tell a story, name, which generous action would have my dear. Sir Philip !" she said, impa- ennobled, in marrying a poor girl, had tiently. "You make one quite nervous you treated her kindly. I grieve that with your 'A lady,' 'The tutor's daughthe malignant envy of others, in reter,' 'The son,' Pray dot your i's and proaching me with my father's honest cross your t's! Give us names; or, abour, has made you so narrow in mind. shall I fill up the blanks? What do Pity it is that my father had not been you say, for example, to 'Mrs. Adair,' your tutor; he would have, perhaps, in-'Richard;' 'Kate Bateman,' and the in- stilled into your heart some of those jured husband-why, 'Sir Philip Mont- nobler precepts of uprightness, the want gomery ?" and she laughed sarcastically. of which now forces his child to despise

day, morning, Mrs. E. W. Wolsey went have made on a virtuous, amiable girl; to the Bank of the Metropolis, Washington, to obtain the money for two checks of \$100 each, drawn for her benefit by E: W. Howland. Unacquainted appearently with business of the sort, she stepped into the Bank, and instead of applying at the counter, presented them to a person who was standing at a desk outside, and returned to her coach. This person presented the checks to the paying teller, who refused Miss Lincoln,-with this difference, how- | to pay because they lacked Mrs. Wolever: Mine is the affection which has sey's endorsement. He took a pen and went out to the coach and returned with the check properly endorsed .---oak ; stong to cherish and sustain it, less | They were paid, and the fellow made off it should trail, perchase in the dust, at with the money, leaving the lady minus.

A SCRAP OF HISTORY. During the Revolutionary war then'l LaFayette being in Baltimore, was invited to a ball. He went as requested, but instead of cried, "your name will gain lustre by joining in the amusement, as might have been expected of a young Frenchman

"Ladies, you are very handsome ; you dance very pretty; your ball is very fine but my soldiers have no shirts."

The appeal was irresistable. The ball ceased. The ladies went home and to work, and the next day a large number of shirts were prepared by the fairest is not wonderful I hear every buzzing in | hands of that city, for the gallant defen-

Franklin said, a Bible and a newshear a bitterer reproach for having paper in every house, a good school in every district-all studied and appreciated as they merit-are the principal every way compromising herself with look and tone; "pray you may never support of virtue, morality and civil

> Tt is to bad. Folks are getting to call the Confederate armies the Confled erate armies.

The rabels have been running till at last it is evident that they have about run their course.

IT "I blush for you," as the rogue pot said to the old maid.

broad brim.

of, always preferring woolen.

6. If a man asks you to go his security, say "No," and run; otherwise you may be enslaved for life, or your wife and children may spend a weary existence, in want, sickness and beggary,

7. If you find yourself in posession of a counterfeit note or , coin, throw it into the fire on, the instant; otherwise you may be tempted to pass it, to feel mean therefore, as long as you live, then it may pass into some man's hands as mean yourself, with a new perpetration of iniquity the loss to fall eventually on some poor struggling widow, whose 'all' it may be.

8. Never laugh at mishaps of any felow mortal.

9. The very instant you perceive yourself in a passion shut your mouth; this is one among the best precepts outside of inspiration.

10. Never be witty at another's exbense, true generosity never dwelt in such a heart; it only wants the opportunity to become a cheat or a rogue.

12. If an action of the bowels does not occur at the usual hour, eat not an atom until they do act, at least for thirty-six hours ; meanwhile drink largely of cold water or hot teas, and exercise in the open air to the extent of a gentle-perspiration, and keep this up until all

things are righted ;; this one suggestion, if practised, would save myriads of lives every year, both in the city and country.-Hall's Journal of Health.

S Liet your promises be sincere, and so prudently considered as not to exceed the reach of your ability : he who promises more than he can perform is false to himself; and he who does not perform what he has promised is false to his friend.

m Pat forth all your strength in honoring of God, and doing his commandments; for that time shall end in a bles?" sed eternity, that is prudently and zeal ously spent in the service of God.

I am going to the post-office, Bob. shall, I inquire for you?" Well, yes, if you have a mind to, but I don't think you'll find me."

Confederate statements and boileggs, says the Louisville Journal, should be taken with many grains of salt.

If you are fat, and would like to fall off-mount a vicious horse.

ES A Quaker loves the ocean for sit

and now openly endeavoring to seduce

"I forbid your familiars with Mr. Adiar and I command you to cease calling him 'Richard;' these are low, vulgar

habits I insist upon Lady Montgomery's