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Disordered Stomach.

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resulting from disorders of the digestive organs:

Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness or Blood

to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea,

Headaches, Regurgitation of Food, Fullness or

weight in the Stomach, sour eructa, sink-

ing or fluttering of the Pit of the Stomach,

swimming of the Head, hurried and difficult

breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or

suffocating sensations when in a lying posture,

dizziness, vertigo, dots or spots before the

sight, fever and dull pain in the head, defi-

ciency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin

and eyes, pain in the side, back, chest, limbs,

&c., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh,

constant imaginings of evil, and great de-

pression of spirits.

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Strong Nerves,

Healthy Nerves,

Steady Nerves,

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Healthy Feelings,

A Good Constitution,

A Strong Constitution,

A Healthy Constitution,

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See how gaily speeds the stream!

Winding on through tangled rushes,

Never stayed by rain or gleam.

Hark how gaily sings the streamlet,

Ever sings its glad refrain;

Sings in eddying and in leaping,

"Try, try, try again!"

See the gallant river flowing,

Ever without thought of rest,

Over rocks, "neath iron bridges,

Round the islets on its breast.

Hark! the river, as it floweth,

Ever sings its glad refrain,

As it rolls by town and city—

"Try, try, try again!"

See the glorious ocean bounding—

Proud, triumphant winner free;

Leaping o'er barriers conquered,

Tolling, restless, victor sea!

Hark! the glorious ocean chanting,

Ever sings its glad refrain,

Joining with the stream and river,

"Try, try, try again!"

Courage! onward! patient working

Makes us masters over all;

Leaf by leaf the flower unfolds;

Stone by stone we build the wall.

Hark! from those who've toiled and

labored

Breaks the glad triumphant strain;

They have reached the mountain sum-

mit.

"Try, try, try again!"

A SHREW'D IRISHMAN.—An Irish priest

was standing at the corner of a square

about the hour of dinner, when one of

his countrymen, observing the worthy

father in perplexity, thus addressed him:

"O! Father O'Leary, how is your

riverance?"

"Mightily put out, Pat," was the re-

ply.

"Put out! who'd put out your river-

ance?"

"Ah! you don't understand; that is

just it! I am invited to dine at one of

THE BRIDE IN HER NEW HOME.

BY MRS. STOWE.

Young people who cannot expect by

any reasonable possibility to keep more

than two or three servants, if they hap-

pen to have the means in the outset,

furnish a house with just such articles

as in England would suit an establish-

ment of sixteen. We have seen houses

in England having two or three house-

maids, and tables served by a butler and

two waiters, where the furniture, car-

pets, china, crystal, and silver were in

one and the same style with some es-

tablishments in America where the

family was hard pressed to keep three

Irish servants.

This want of servants is the one thing

that must modify everything in Ameri-

can life; it is, and will long continue to

be, a leading feature in the life of a

country so rich in openings for man and

woman that domestic service can be

only the stepping-stone to something

higher. Nevertheless, we Americans

are great travelers; we are sensitive,

appreciative, fond of novelty, apt to re-

ceive and incorporate into our own life

what seems fair and graceful in that of

other people. Our women's wardrobes

are made elaborate with the thousand

elegancies of French toilet—our houses

filled with a thousand knick-knacks of

which our plain ancestors never dreamed.

Cleopatra did not set sail on the Nile

in more state and beauty than that in

which our young American bride is of-

ten ushered into her new home. Her

wardrobe all gossamer lace and quaint

frill and crimp and embroidery, her

house a museum of