trial.

Edward never seemed to think of others or, we should say, how his conduct would affect others, Reckless, impulsive, and noisy, he kept all in excitement around him. His appearance at home, after school, was always the beginning of disorder, or the sig nal for trouble. He could not pass his younger brothers or sisters without putting his hand upon them in an improper manner; nor could he see them enjoying themselves without some kind of interference.

Thus Edward made himseif the disturber of the household.

who, in order to keep her children around to be a dense juugle, the abode of tigera. her, toiled daily beyond her strength.

One afternoon Edward came dashing into the house, in his usual boisterous manner. slamming the door behind him with a loud jar rattling and stamping up the stairs with a noise that resembled more the trampling of a horse than anything else. At the landing above, he met his brother Harry, whom the little fellow to screaming violently. As siezing Anna's doll, he threw it roughly to | pressed forward. the top of a clothes press.

dren were set to crying.

voice of his mother.

Knowing that he would be reproved for his conduct, Edward did not obey the call, and waited for it to be repeated three or four times before answering his mother.

"What do you want?" came then, rudely and undutifully, from his lips.

"I want you" There was something unusual in the tone of Mrs. Martin's voice. was not angry nor reproving, but low and very sad.

Edward felt, instantly, sorry for what he had done, and spoke a few soothing words to his brothers and sister, though with little effect. Then he went into his mother's chamber. He found her lying upon her bed, and looking very pale and troubled.

"The children were quiet and happy until you came in, Edward."

There was, to the ear of the boy, a still deeper sadness in his mother's voice. He did not attempt to excuse himself, for he felt that he had done wrong-but stood silent, with his eyes upon the floor.

"Edward," resumed Mrs. Martin, "it is not very long that I have to stay with you. When I am dead, you will remember the pain you gave your mother, and this will be a sad recolection."

The mother's voice trembled; then she burst into tears and hid her face in the pillow.

Edward's feelings were touched. He stood, for a few moments, near his mother, and then slowly moved away. He felt sorry for what he had done. Passing through the adjoining room, he wont up to the garret, where he slept, and with a sigh laid himself across his bed. He seemed to have been lying there only a few minutes, when he was surprised by the entrance of a stranger who said to him, abruptly:

"Your mother is dead !"

Starting up, Edward ran down-stairs, where he met a crowd of persons going into the chamber he had just left. He followed. One glance at the pale, death-stricken face of his mother sufficen.

Uttering a cry of grief, the unhappy boy threw himself beside the lifeless form of his parent. Oh! what a crowd of rebuking memories now thronged through his mind Every unkind act and word came up before him, and they filled his heart with unutterable, yet nnavailing grief. She who had so loved him and so suffered through his unkindness, had passed away. He would see her no more-would never again hear her given to be able to recall the past?

"Oh my mother! my mother!" he cried. "Come back! come back to me! I wil never grieve you again !"

Suddenly there was a change. A light seemed to break around him. He started up and found himself in his garret room, with the last rays os the setting sun looking in upon him.

"Was it only a dream!" he murmured, as his panting breast rose and fell and he gazed doubtingly around him. "Was it only a dream or is my mother really dead?"

Not until he had hurried down to his mother's room and looked upon her living nent expenses. If the manufacturers were face, was Edward fully satisfied that he had been asleep. She lay in a quiet slumber; but there were tears upon her pale cheeks. A little while he stood bending over her, and thon, obeying the impulse of his heari, he awakened her with a fervent kies.

"I will try to be good, mother; indeed I will," came carnestly from his lips.

bro:hers and most obedient of sons.

A Tiger Story. Here is a perfectly true tiger story,

Instrating the effect of the human eve on the lower animals and more especially of the inscrutable goodness of Providence in dangers from which weak mortals, who do not put their faith or trust in Him to whom all things are possible, would think there was no escape.

A'man, who shall be nameless, was on a journey in connection with his business which had to be accomplished in a given As we have said he was a great trial to his | time. To save time! he planned going poor mother, whose health was feeble, and through a small island, the centre he knew

> He, however, changed his mind and thought he would take the longer route round the island. But again at the last moment he found it necessary to adhere to his original arrangement, and accordingly started alone and unarmed to go through the jungle.

It was day when he started, and he he saluted with a pinch on the ear, and set | hurried on anxious to complete the journey. before night set in with its dangers. But he entered the sitteng-room he deliberately | night at last began to fall and he had stillkicked over a house which Charley had just a good way to go before he reached his built with patient ingenuity out of some | home. He heard the roaring of the tigers blocks which had been given to him; and, coming nearer, yet nearer, and still he

He heard them circling roun , ever com-The consequence was, that all three chil. ing near. Tigers never go straight to their prey, but circle round and round, always "Edward!" A feeble voice called to the | making the rounds smaller until they spring. had from the adjoining room. It was the and then there is no escape from their terrible grip.

> Still they came and ne could see their eyeballs glaring in the dim light. He knew that one false step would have been his death. He kept on and on, never flinching, though with yells they fawned round his feet, looking up in his face. On he pressed with a strength given to his trembling limbs for the time, and still the awful brutes glared in his face with their bloodshot eyeballs looking as though they thirst. ed for blood.

Steadily, with his eyes looking straight, before him (he had peculiarly glistening black eyes), he pressed on, when through the gloom he saw a bright light which he knew was his home, and the tigers only | 66 left him when almost at his door. His wife opened the door, and he walked past her and sat down without a word, and so changed was his face with the dreadful hour's terror that his wife did not know him. It was two hours before he was able to utter a word. Terror had paralyzed his speech, and he had kept on walking mechanically.

He was never the same man in health after that,

Some Original Proverbs A white lie often makes a black day

It's a poor musician who can't blow his own trumpet. He who would eat the egg must first break the shell. Every back has its pack. Pens and ink out of reach avoid many a breach. Look after your wife; never mind yourself, she'll look after you. The present is the child of the past and the parent of the future. The want of money is the root of much evil. Egotism is an alphabet with one letter. If you'd know a man's character, follow him home. Better a line of sense than a page of nonsense. The surest road to honor is to deserve it. Only whisper scandal and its echo is heard by all. It's not the clock with the loudest tick that goes the best. Sighs are poor things to fly with. Home is the rainbow of life. Don't complain of the baker until you have tasted his bread. They who live in a worry invite death by hurry.

## It Saved My Wife's Life.

This is the report of a Princess street gentleman who had the opportunity a few nights since of testing Polson's NER-VILINE, the great pain cure. Be prepared for any emergency by having a bottle of loving voice. What would he not then nave Nerviline at hand. It only costs lo cents to test it, as you can buy test bottles at any drug store. Get a 10 or 25 cent bottle to day. Sure in rheumatism. neuralgia, cramps, colic, headache. Nerviline, the sure pop pain cure. All druggists, 25 cents abottle.

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.

MESSES. TUCKETT & Son are often asked to sell their " Myrtle Navy" tobacco to retail dealers. They never, in any case do so, and for the best of reasons. The wholesale trade of the country have a distributing machinery which handles the "Myrtle Navy" without any addition to its permato undertake that work, as they would by selling to the retail trade, it would require an independent machinery, the whole cost of which would have to be berne by the proceeds of the tobacco sales, and of course it would fall upon the consumer Selling to the wholesale trade alone, is, therefore, for the consumer's benefit, and is a convenience to the retail trade, because every traveller who calls-in the grocery line-can take orders for " Myrtle Navy."

of blood, weak lungs, and other throat

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking

girl, ian't she ?" "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

She has catarrh' so bad it is unpleas things, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn' make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now, if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

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Velvet ribbon is used to outline panels, imitate tucks, and finish tabliers.

Haicyon Day.

How varied the range of association uppe the human mind. Memory is ever fond of preserving plotures of events but the character of such events must be different to meet the peculiarities of the individual. The pleasant recollections of one would fail to find a place in the memory of another, but to our mind the halcyon days are those that follow the use of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the same safe and painless corn cure, for it promptly relieves the misery by removing aching corns. Try Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and see that no substitute is palmed off as genuine.

He that studies books alone will know how things ought to be; and he that studies men will know how things are, A. P 236

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