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Whom fashion oan never deceive; Who can follow whatever is pretty, And dure, what is silly, to leave. The girls that are wanted are careful girls Who count what a thing will cost :

The girls that are wanted are girls of sense

Who use with a prudent, generous hand, But see that nothing is lost. That are wanted for mothers and wives;

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## OUR STORY.

AT MARY HYLE DALLAS. There ! I can just see him: he wave

"Yes, mamma, I see the handkerchief." "Well, I hope he will have a pleasant oyage. Don't you, Lilly?"

"Oh, everybody does at this season, mamma; and that is the best steamer on the water, they say."

do, if we could afford to do the thing in proper style," said the daughter. "They

are so bright and pleasant." The mother gave a little impatient glance at her daughter, and said no more for a few minutes. At last she said:

talking to Mrs. Otterson? Tiresome we- letter which had arrived that morning from man. I tried to avoid her, but it was Mr. Lennox Butler, ended thus: "Nothing very important. Several

things-that my hut became me, for one thing. I knew that before-and that-oh. SHAW & CRUNDY yes-he asked me if I would answer him if he wrote to me." " Well "Oh, I said I should have to ask you.

And he said he would write at any rate." "I'm glad you are so prudent," said the mother; "but Mr. Butler is a gentleman at all points, and he payayou a compliment when he offers to correspond with you. Of course I shan't object."

"Oh, mamma," cried Lilly, with herown omical little laugh, " I hope you will. said it on purpose. I hate letter-writing, and 1-I shouldn't know what to Mr. Lennox Butler on paper. I neverdo in

"Oh, well," said the mother, "you can make two dimples in your cheeks, and look up under your eyebrows. And that seems to suit most men quite as well." She was a fine-looking woman, with firm

features and no dimples herself; and williant woman, too. And there was a little

"I practiced that expression in the glass, she said. "When men get beyond me i their conversation, I assume it. It saves me a great deal of trouble, but I cannot do it on paper, you know. I don't mind an swering notes. 'Thanks. I will go with that sort of thing; but a LETTER! Oh, you must object, mamma."

pretty little doll was their only child. She The members of the firm are practical | was proud of her beauty, which, happily, | you won't blame her. It really seems only she was possessed of means enough to dis. a good joke to me. I remain, your friend, play to the greatest advantage, but they had no likeness to each other whatever.

She said nothing more for a while, and they walked slowly on and mingled with the crowd of people who had been on board the steamer to bid their friends good-bye. Some were in high spirits, chattering of the pleasant weather, and the luck of their friends in being able to cross in such a favorable season. Others walked gravely, pondering, perhaps, on serious matters connected with their friends' departure. A few | kissed them. only, and those of the foreign folks among the crowd, were shedding tears. Americans either do not feel strongly, or they have thoroughly taught themselves to r

press all tokens of emotion. Old and young, well dressed and shabby, gay or serious, they climbed the slope of the street. Those who had come in carriwere rapidly lost to view.

make liim a remarkably good match for any girl."

To which Lilly replied: "He is forty and he never dances. I've no doubt l would want a wife who knows Greek and was scientific. I like a good many mon

much better.' It does not take long to cross the ocean i these days. ' A letter from Lennox Butler was amongst the little notes that lay at Lilly Elwyn's plate when she came down to breakfast one morning. She made little face as she opened it.

"It's on foreign correspondence paper and looks like a manuscript for publication, she said. "I never shall wade through it.

And what a hand. I can't read it." But the mother read it, and fusisted or reading it aloud, and afterwards wasted much time in urging her daughter to reply to it. Your lively little creatures are by no means always yielding and obediens. Lilly answered with merry giggles, and made her pretty dimples for her mother's benefit. and rused her arched eyebrows, and shook her dainty head in a comical way. But the sternest refusal could not have been made

more final. At last, in despair, Mrs. Elwyn wrote an answer to the letter herself. She enjoyed the task, and she wrote well. She also

The girls that are wanted are girls with wrote a good hand-a hand like her face and person, agreeable to look upon. "Will you copy it, Lilly ?" she said, But Lily again refused, and Mrs. Elwyr signed her daughter's name to the letter.

> with propriety, but a letter Lilly could not have written to save her life. So the correspondence began, and

continued Mrs. Elwyn having written one letter with Lilly's signature, no longer felt any

with the flaxen hair and baby blue eyes. the soul of an angel. What could be more marks and epigrams of his letters were in "I should like to go when the Grantleys with more than compliments. Mrs. Elwyn

> "We have not known each other long, know; but our long and frequent correspondence has made us better acquainted | find work?" with each other than years of mere social intercourse could have done. I always thought you beautiful, but-pardon me-I never dreamed your mind was all that it

Mrs. Elwyn sat locked in her own room,

your ambitions so lofty. It is this that has won my heart, and made my love for you thing that must endure while my life lasts. Poor Mrs. Elwyn! the situation almost made her ill. It seemed to her that there

dilemma to be hoped for. "You must accept him, Lilly," she kept repeating. "I am sure you will be mad ruot to do so. Oh! how can you laugh? am sure you have encouraged him. I see day is the young man who began by piling down!"

"Your letters, not mine, mamma," said Lilly. "Remember that." "As if I could forget it!" oried Mrs

Elwyn, bursting into tears. Then Lily went to her and kissed her. " I will answer this letter, mamma," she said. "Don't cry. I will refuse Mr. But- Alden's Handy Atlas of the World. ler, and he will not wish me to do otherwise when he has once seen my literary

Then she seated herself at her mother's desk and wrote rapidly, for she had really

fancy about me. : Mamma is desperately serious and blames herself terribly. Ihope I giving

Lilly posted the letter, and Mrs. Elwyn took to her bed in despair. No answer same from Lennox Butler, who had now been abroad for two years. But one day Mrs. Elwyn, coming in from the street in her most becoming walking costume, found him waiting for her in her reception room. She gave a little cry of surprise; but he came to her and took both hands in his and held them tight, and bent his head and

"Bay that you are glad to see me tack; and want me to stay," he said.

And so it was Lilly's step-father who and so on through the Alphabet. Besides all gave her away when she was married to this there is a mass of information conyoung Will Melton. And there were at cerning the population, products (agriculleast two happy couples in the world that | tural, mining, manufacturing, etc.,) and evening-four people who felt quite sure that commerce of the various countries of the friend ! Your intentions are all right; but ages passed the pedestrishs swiftly and they had chosen well and wisely .- N. Y. | world, with interesting comparisons graphi- I must be sure that you won't worry her Some say, "Consumption can't be oured." Lound volume of 192 pages, for the price of condition your liver is in." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral proves, by forty 25 cents; postage i cents. Address John

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fulness. An illustration of this may be found in the following true incident : A boy about 16 years of age had bee ecking employment in one of our large cities. He had looked vainly for two weeks and was well nigh hopeless of getting any work to do, when one afternoon a few days before New Year's he entered a store kept by a gentleman whom we will call Mr. Stone

The lad asked the usual question, " Can you give me anything to do?" Mr. Stone, to whom he appealed, answered, "No; full now." Then happening to notice an expression of despondency on the youth's face, said, " If you want to work

half an hour or so, go down stairs and pile up that kindling wood. Do it well and I'll give you twenty-five cents." "All right, and thank you, sir," apswer

ed the young man, and went below. A the store was about closing for the after noon, he came upstairs and went to Mr. Stone "Ah, yes," said the geutleman, some what hastily. "Piled the wood? Well here's your money.

" No, sir; I'm not quite through, and should like to come and finish in the morn ing," said the young fellow, refusing the

"All right," said Mr. Stone, and though uo more of the affair till the next morning when he chanced to be in the basemen and recollecting the wood pile, glanced into the coal and wood room. The wood was arranged in orderly tiers, the room was cleanly swept, and the young man was the moment engaged in remaining the coal " Hullo !" said Mr. Stone, "I didn't en

gage you to do anything but pile up that "Yes, sir, I know it," answered the la but I saw this needed to be done, and

pect any pay but my quarter." went up to his office without further con ment. Half an hour later, the young may presented himself, clean and well-brushed

Mr. Stone passed him his quarter: "Thank you," said the youth, and turn

ed away. "Stop a minute," said Mr. Stone Have you a place in view where you can

Well, I want you to work for me "Here"-writing something on a slip paper-"take this to that gentleman standing by the counter there; he will tell you what to do. I'H give you six dollars a week to begin with. Do your work as well as you did that down stairs andthat's all," and Mr. Stone turned away before the young fellow recovered from his

surprise sufficiently to speak. This happened fifteen years ago. Mr. Stone's store is more than twice as large now that the letters have really led him on | kindling-wood for twenty-five cents. Faithfulness has been his motto. By it he has been advanced step by step, and has not yet by any means reached the topmost round of success. He is sure to become a partner some day, either with his employer

or in some other business house.

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Sandy and Ned were brothers ; Ned was older than Sandy ; And they were busy dividing.

A stick of poppermint candy Ned was earnestly trying To make the division true. And he marked the place with a fish-hook

Where the stick ought to break in two. ut, alas for little Sandy And his poor painstaking brother ! t was a long and short division --

One piece longer than the other. Ned gravely looked at the pieces, And their quito unequal length, and he wrestled with the problem

With all his mental strength, And, at last, he said : "O, Sandy ! I can make it come out right. If I take the piece that's longest,

And bite off just one bite." Their four eyes beamed and brightened At this plan so very handy. Of disposing of the problem And distributing the candy.

Ned ate the pieces even-Twas the simplest way to do it: And he cheated little Sandy-And they neither of them know i -Bresie Chandler, in Mt. Nicholas.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS

A few weeks ago a saloon-keeper in Dover, Delaware, who patronized his own bar very 'liberally, stepped into a back' room, where men were at work about a pump in a well. The covering had been removed, and he approached to look down, but, being very drunk, he pitched in headforemost. He had become so much of a bloat by the use of strong drink that it was impossible to extricate him in time to save

There was great excitement in the town. Men and women who had never been inside of his saloon before were the first to rush to the rescue, and to offer sympathy to-the bereaved family. As he was being drugged from the well and stretched out dead upon the saloon floor, a wholesale liquor-dealer from Philadelphia stepped in. After the first shock at thus finding one of his good customers dead, he turned to a prominent lady, a crusader, and said, pointing to the wrecked victim, " I made that man what he was. I lent him his first dollar, and set him up with his first stock of liquors, and he's now worth \$10,000 or \$15,000."

Looking him full in the face, she re-

"You made that man what he was-a drankard, a bloat, a stench in the nostrile of society, and sent him headlong into eternity, and to a drunkard's hell! What is \$15,000 weighed against a lost soul; a wasted life, a wife a widow, and children

He turned deadly pale, and without a

ord left the house And so we ask: "What is all the business and all the revenue to the millions whose homes are despoiled; whose children are beggared, and whose loved ones are sent headlong to a drunkard's grave and a dronkard's hell? Put yourself in the place of that mother whose son is pursued day and night by this demon, till the hairs of his head become serpents, and live ccals burn into his flesh to the vory bone, and, fighting devils, he leaps out into eternity ; and then ask, 'Are my hands clean? Do I love my neighbor as myself? Am'I doing all I can to stay the tide that is bear-

The peeple who do the work and pay the taxes are tired a a traffic that fattens idlers and takes their substance to prosecute the criminals and support paupers made by drunkenness. And in the strength

their votes for prohibition, they are aston-GREAT CÆSAR, or whoever the great I ished. But it is human nature in these victinis of the monster evil to give the enemy that has blasted their lives a blow before they sink into premature graves. Twice as much money was spent in Great Britain and Ireland last year for intoxicating liquors as for woollen, cotton,

> than all that is spent for bread, butter, A brewer from Iowa recently went to a Wisconsin town to continue the business. but had this clause inserted in his lease of a building: "This shall be null and void whenever prohibition prevails in this

A business that instils disrespect for law should perish by the law. In her new and readable book, "How to Win," Miss Williard tells of a bright old lady who said, after viewing, a brewery, a distillery, and a tobacco-factory: "Ain't I thankful that the women folks hain't got

Ay! There's the Rub!"

Youthful scion of a noble house: "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter, doctor." Fashionable physician: "You have?" Youth: "Yes, doctor. I have enough of the world's goods to support her in comfort, even in luxury, Physician: "Yes, I am aware of that; but will-you treat her kindly? Can I depend upon your making her a good husband?" Youth: " Doctor, I swear-" Physician: Oh, never mind swearing, my young coat, and lot me sound you to see what

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THEIR CORRESPONDENCE

is handkerchief again. Look, Lilly; that Lennox Butler."

"And I almost wish we were going, too," suid the mother, with a pensive look in her

"What was he saying to you while I was actually trembling with agitation, for the

The daughter did not notice it.

The mother said nothing. She was only thirty-six herself, very handsome and at- even saw them. Yours came. I hate long tractive after her own style. She often letters, and I asked mamma to answer for wondered how this girl, born when she was eighteen, came to be hers. merchant of fifty, who had left hera widow before the child was five years old, and this

door of their own house that Mrs. Elwyn said to ber daughter

It was a letter a girl might have written

cruples in writing more. Two of the brightest and best-educated people in society matched their wits against each other, their knowledge of literature and human nature, their experiences in lite. "Great Heaven!" said Lennox Butler to himself, as he read those he received what a wonderful being is that little girl

She is a companion for any man. The beauty of a child, the mind of a woman, delightful than to possess a wife like that? And by degrees the descriptions, the retermixed with compliments, and finally scarcely observed the change. She enjoyed her correspondence tremendously, and it was now a long while since Lilly had even opened the letters. She read and re-read with delight; and thus it came to pass that

has proved to be-your ideas of life so true!

was no creditable extrication from this

"DEAR ME. BUTLER," she began, "I have your last letter here. In it you are flattering enough to offer me your hand and pleasure.' 'So sorry I am engaged,' and heart. However, you do it without knowing me in the least. You say you like my but as for those letters, they cannot tell you what I am at heart, for I never me. I did not even read the next. You doubt. Mamma is all I am not in mind She had married a serious, fine-looking | and education. As to heart, if I have any I suppose Will Melton has it, for I am en-

had rather work than not; but I don't ex "Humph!" muttered Mr. Stone, and sponded:

orphans?

as it was then, and its superintendent to- ing so many down and may yet bear me

of their free manhood they are saying so. When the liquor-sellers see whiskey, wrecked men totter to the polls and put in

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