THINKS HE CAN"

filled up to-night, aren't to my friend, the usher.

he replied, in a disgusted tone. of room, but it's up in front, people don't want to go there. 'd rather be crowded and uncomtable three scats from the door than ave all the room they want three en too tired to go any further, I can't a collector of coins. lace understand it! Just the same way in The keeper turned away for an in- to their superiors and gruff and unof other things, though. Lots of young stant, and heard something fall. Why, back in the crowd, when there's plenty prince. our experienced of room for them in front if they'd only brace up and take it. I wonder but nowhere could the coin be found -show you a seat, madam?"

it was no use talking to such a trust- to his duties, while L left by myself, appointment; I must go." ing, guildless, woman as mother, who found my way down the alale to one of The keeper walked to the door, lockwouldn't believe anything wrong of the uncrowded and comfortable seats of it, put the key into his pocket, and anybody if it was right under her very not far from the pulpit, where I had said, looking the prince straight in the an uninterrupted view of the speaker, eyes: a chance to hear perfectly every word he spoke, and at the same time liberty last in your hand. You cannot leave dish of potatoes. Without apology, the to expand to all possible or desirable this room until you give it lack." bigness in the roomy spaces about me without incommoding any one or being man ser thatincommoded by any. Undenlably the

"Oh, mother, mother!" Aline shook

annoyed when mother's voice with an

odd excitement in it, called to her from

the end of the hall

"Aline, Aline!"

"Yes, mother?"

en down the chute!"

was not lost after all.

shall forget it, and and could well understand why.

slender arm.

rather, mother has."

collar, es soon bear to have you thinking me a-a"

the other girl's oyes.

THE ORIGIN OF THE CHIMNEY

ing the nature of the modern chimney.

which he affixed to the length of the

"hypocausts." of which remains were

Before the invention of the chinney

opened beneath the floor of habitations

the porch, but the fires lighted there

were not designed to make houses

habitable seemingly, but were more's

an indication of hospitality to friends.

The houses, when occasion called for

heati were furnished with firing-pan

and beliews carried from room to room

constant operation, day and night, in

very cold weather .- Edwin Turrisso.

CHAIN LETTERS AGAIN

unjust again!"

Alino, here they are, and your The earliest mention of the chimney

. Miss Aline, I can't look for wall, and it seems to have run through

mean there isn't any place to the floors. Through this the heat pass-

See, the basket is empty. And ed from subterranean ovens called

her trembling hands were fumbl- found in buried cellars of houses built nong the clean pillow cases and on the Bay of Naples. But in this

won't find it there," said Aline in the modern sense or even of any

w know. Just look around, and in about the centre of the room, as the

her," she burst out, "what do by slaves. This was in more or less

rtainly have, mother, said and letter and falls to publish it will not

aply too much for Hilds che and they did not prosper. We can

you know, when she had Advocate.

kind of stove.

certain that you suspected her."

"Come here, dear."

LINE'S face was scarlet as and

hurried down the broad steps of the Central High School.

Hazel was flushed, but while

o's eyes were blazing, Hazel's were

ut, Aline, you know I only half

ved it any of the time. And you

I didn't say a thing about it.

vell. I think the less said about it

the wetter," Aline spoke in an

because appearances were against

ut Aline, if it had been somebody

-L for instance-and the circum-

ial evidence had been just the

against me-don't you suppose

ot fence, and turning looked stead-

Aline interrupted sharply. "No.

r. Hazel. I wonder you can even

ut Aline, how can you be sure-

and as I say, I was careful not y a mean word about it to any one ly.

e time, and then when it was all

(again the bitter

want to baste it

that Berblan lace collar,

.. It's never been .. washed

I I wish you'd do it care-

Miss Aline-but which one do

at the Red Cross?-why, that

yes, Hilds, it was. I ripped i

buta. I remember it positively.

. ma'am, I'll look," but Hilda's

egan to look troubled. "I'm suce

sn't in with the other things-I

ll the collars separately. See,

ust have to look till you find it.

picture of guilt," thought Aline,

a poculiar amile. "But I'll go

rk, and you can look around and

re you'll find it. For it must be

Hilds, it's a very valuable col-

a's fuce was crimeen now. "Oh

mly mean I want my collar

I'm sure you can find it," and

nother enignatic smile, Aline

hink-Hilds has stolen my

o. Aline!" said mother's shock-

c. Then, as Aline poured out

cusations in a nervous, high-

voice, Mrs. Wilkins shook a

-you can't be thinking-"

line," she stammered. "you don't

ne all the collars."

ded mouningly.

p the stairs.

d head.

Inco colling

coat myself and put it down

In the wash."

ed up and everybody saw how it

of course, she apologized and took

back-before the class, and all

But there are some things that

I" But Aline shook off

nover be made right"

on knew how glad I was."

to Aline's eyes.

to a stand by Mrs. Knight's acted to poor Hilda!"

even my acquaintances-

by me, really stand by

fcious word about you."

urse it did look bad for you-the

front seats were the best of all, and "What on parth-" began Aline in I found myself wondering with the alarm, for Mrs. Wilkins was prostrate usher at the strange rejuctance of most on the floor in front of the opened people to seek or occupy them. clothes chute and looking down the And then my mind went off on the shaft. "Oh, mother, Bobby hasn't fall- other line of thought that he suggested. Outside the church, as well as inside, "No, no, dear, but your collar, Aline." It is the back scats that are niways "My-my what?" Aline slipped hur- crowded; it is the front seals where riedly into the anot her mother vacated there is plenty of room. The familiar for her, and looked down the chute, injunction of the street-car conductor, Sure enough, there hung the missing "Step forward; plenty of room up collar-only a few feet below the open- front!" is the statement of a historical ing. Evidently it had caught on a fact, as well as the deliverance of a bit of roughened wood, and hung there much-needed exhortation. I have been

r years, and had every all these days—incriminating Hilds, questioning some of my business ow I wouldn't stoop to making Aline do the poor little maid friends upon the opportunities afforded this awful injustice! Oh, dear yes, nowadays for young men to get on in think of such friends Hilds knew Aline thought her a thief! the world. Almost without exception. any to think the worst of me. Aline stared with vengeful eyes at her their answers confirm my own impres-Berbian collar-os it hung on the pro- sion, that there never was less chance jecting sliver of wood. Really there for the fellow who is willing to take was anything but joy in her face at and remain in a back seat, and never this discovery that the valuable coliar more chance for the fellow who is bound to go "up front." If one has in "Oh, mother," she faltered. "Mother! mind simply the making of a living, competitors and the flercest competi-"Perhaps-just possibly." mother tion that the world has ever known. tried to comfort her, mother-fashion, But if he is ambitious for that other

"just possibly she doesn't know for and better thing, the making of a life, he is not content to live merely from "Oh, but she does, mother; I was hand to mouth or to recken living in You say that coin in your hand is the be an evidence of our integrity. perfectly horrid to her about it-post- the terms of a scanty weekly wage, only one in existence?" portunity for him than row. The very A moment later she was hurrying willingness of the many to take the downstairs. Hilda was sitting before back seats leaves the front seats open year ago. Ever since, I have had a the little table by the kitchen window, to the determined few. The sharpened burning desire to see the British tof it," said Aline sharp- heavy-eyed, her dinner before her, and increased demands in all depart- Museum coin. But had I been searchsame this bas been an Aline knew at a giance that Hilda had ments of Susiness and professional life ed, what would you have thought of on doesn't forget very little heart or appetite for the meal which deter the medicere and discour- my explanation that there were two age the weakling, make a ladder upon such coins, and that I had come to

to Hilds, laid a hand on the girl's climb to the heights. The experience of one successful Milds," she began, "what do you man is an illustration. "I began my not." think-I-I've found my collar, or life in business," said he, "by trailing along with the rest. By and by I lost "Oh, Miss Alinel" there was a won- my place and had to hustle for an- police." derful happy look in the tired, heavy other. I didn't find it easy to get one. either. It seemed to me as though "Yes, and in the queerest place- everybody else was out of work, too. bject now, where do you suppose? Hanging in I was only one of thousands, and with the clothes chuto-it had caught on a no special advantage over any of them. rd you sliver of wood there. Wasn't it Almost any of them could fill the place strange?" she went on hurriedly. Should I was looking for as well as I could. but she-could she go on to a more ex- So I began to open my eyes, and I the plicit apology? Would it be worse soon saw that if I was over going to

to put into actual words, baidly, that get anywhere I must get out of the bittous to be a leader, if you intend to she she suspected Hilds, with her blame- rush and scramble; I must get into a be one of those who control events. less reputation, of being a thief? Hilds class by myself by making myself in- who help to shape circumstances. But ped her to decide. She was dispensable, by doing the best work it you are going to be a leader, you ry to speak speaking, joyously, excitedly. "Oh, I that could be done wherever I might must cultivate the qualities of leaderam so happy, Miss Aline, I-I couldn't happen to be, no matter what it was, ship. Otherwise your ambition will I made up my mind to get out of the end in disappointment and humiliation. But Aline could not let her utter the back row and to start for the front. The faculty of decision is essential It wasn't casy. I've had a good many to the leader. He must be uble to "I'm so ashamed of myself, Hilds," knockdowns and setbacks. But I'm make up his mind and make it up to she said, "so ashained. Won't you nearer to the front than I was, or than stay. No vacillating nature, casily forgive me? And I'll promise never, I ever would have been if I hadn't swayed, ever becomes prominent in never to be so horrid and heaty and determined to get there. And from | leadership. my own experience I have no healta-Hilds smiled generously, frankly into tion in saying that this talk of "luck" leadership. Those who are victims of his particular line is not so much poor which is necessary to successful leadanywhere newadays has to start for trol others, you must learn to control In the excavations at Pompeli and somewhere. Drifting may be a pica- yourself. Herculaneum no discovery appears to

mant occupation for a leisure day, but have been made of anything approach-It lan't a husiness proposition." inscription over a doorway, where it lays I distinctly remember throwing written that in 1347 certain chimneys carthquakes. It is by conjecture only dropped before the firm, steady eca, who lived during the first century a very different thing from conceit or limble and trustworthy, you had better egotiam. "He can who thinks he cant" leave to others the obligations as well of our era, invented a species of tube That's a pretty good motto to write on as the rewards of leadership. a shield for a knight of to-day. But the converse is just as true; he can't

> Plenty of room up front, boys, walting for somepody. Better move up and take it. A back seat man is a failure. there is no evidence of any chimney -Joseph Kennard Wilson, D.D.

> > NOBLE SAYINGS

best teacher is time; the best book is you find it it will be all right," Eskimos make them to-day. The the world; the best friend is God .hearth of the ancient Romans was in Talmud.

> The home is more than the dwelling, The heart, than the home, is more: The loving outvice the living. For luve is Life's golden store

No law satisfies the interests of all; the only thing to be considered is, brightened up, and started to leave the whether it's profitable to the majority | room.

The countless gold of a merry heart,

I suppose the temptation of it and did not publish it are given, buy, may borrow .-- Richard Baxter.

to liceven.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Joseph Hatton, in his book of gossip into the room to find a an interesting story of one of the and generously." inas of people in the nearer strange happenings at the British at Windsor Castle went one day to the of taking them into his employ. "I keep still Museum to see a famous coin, the like to see how they treat their mothers -- How "quietly flows the river toward only one of its kind known to be in and sisters," he said ... "If a young the seal" and yet it always reaches existence. The keeper took him into a fellow sits around and lets his sister its destination. This is a point to private room, and with much solem- wait on him, or gives his mother ornity, drew forth the precious rolle, ders as if she were a sort of upper hurry things. seats from the pulpit. They come The prince examined it with the liveli- servant, I look further." along and slouch down in the first est interest, and a suppressed exciteplace they come to, as if they were ment which indicated that he, too, was ever its source, shows the stuff you are not put off to-day's work until to-

fused fellows just manage to get elbow room . "I have dropped it!" exclaimed the ders from them are not to be trusted.

Ten, twenty, thirty minutes passed. And with a half-apologetic smile. The prince looked at his watch. her head in discouragement. Really my friend turned from me to attend ""I am sorry," said he, "but I have an

> "Not until you restore the coin I saw "What! One would think from your "Not at all," interrupted the keeper

The prince bit his lip, turned pale and resumed the scarch. At the end of an hour he declared his determination to leave the place. "If you insist," said the keeper, "it will be my painful duty to call an officer and have you searched." The prince leaned against the wall, overwhelmed.

"Do you mean that?" he gasped.

of others are brought to our notice, let "Then we must continue the search." us hesitate-let us postpone reflecting Every nook and cranny was re-exupon them. Possibly some slight preamined. After a while the prince sat judice may mislead us, and thus indown, the picture of despair, when nocent persons may suffer. Wait. In suddenly he saw the coin packed away our cooler moments, when an opporagainst the skirting of the room, and tunity is given us to know their early lying as if glued to the wood. training, their present surroundings "Oh, oh!" /cried the keeper. "Here and their secret motives, we may be

"Thank God!" exclaimed the prince. "My dear sir," said the keeper, "can "Yes, certainly," was the reply. "I was never more frightened, I assure occasion of present adverse criticism.

might have thought." Have had Isn't it awful! After the way I've he is up against the most numerous you. I never realized until now how If only hasty judgment is suspended circumstantial evidence might hang a for a season, time will cause such a man for a crime of which he might reversal that our cause may be justibe perfectly innocent. Stand a little fied before all men. That which may away from me, please, and I will show have seemed positively wrong at the you why I was so anxious to be gone, first, subsequently is acknowledged to

Swiftly, impulsively, she went up which the one of stout courage may compare mine with yours? Would you have believed me?" "I am bound to say, sir, I should

'I should have been guided by the "Of course, and I could not have blamed you. Good-evening! I have missed my engagement, but I am no

longer afraid to look you in the face."

Self-control is another quality of

is all nonsense. The thing that keeps a quick temper, or who lose their heads the average man from succeeding it in an emergency, forfeit the confidence luck as little pluck. The man who gels ership. Before you can hope to con-Good judgment is necessary in a

This is "the strenbous life." It's ers, the more willing they are to obey easier to "alt down back" than to "go his least word, the greater is his resup front," as my friend the usher, ob- | ponsibility to lead aright. The leader servous requires grit to break away | who acts on impulse, the one who defrom the crowd and wearner inthing cides without due consideration, may more than one's neighbors are doing. Dring theaster on those who trust him It demands a cortain degree of self- most. No one's judgment is infallible. confidence, which is quite another and but unless you can make yoursero-

THE LESSER EVIL

In Hammy Small's neighborhood there lived a family of boys who were irresistibly charming to Bammy, but not to Bammy's mother. In fact, Bammy's mother forbude him over to go over to play with those boys again, and threatened punishment should he disobey

lint one day Bammy disappeared, and his mother made inquiries. She learned that Hammy was over playing with the irresistible boys again. Accordingly, when Sammy returned from his visit he found his mother looking very storp, and with a remarkably square, forbidding lap which suggested

Sammy was promptly taken to tank and stood for a moment looking thoroughly misorable. Buddenty he "Here, air! Where are you going?"

a spanking.

temanded his mother. "I guess, answered Sammy, holding The rubles and pearls of a foving stradfastly on his way, "I'll go and

morrow, the day after to-morrow, it Great store of all sorts of good books will be your turn to grapple with

nutstien she probably yielded not prosper either.-Texas Christian Live welli-how long or short permit renew the conflict, for truth and jus--Milton, tice shall triumph in the and."

I RISE TO REMARK

Many things are well done that are children of wwn, had thought of not worth doing. adopting a fatherless youth distantly Keep busy and you'll have no time related to him. Without taking the to be miserable. boy into his confidence on the matter, After all, intuition in but another he invited him to spend the summer at word for feminine auspicion. his country home, and almost as soon Of two evils choose lighther, as he arrived presented him with a

All men are equal at birth and at riding borse. "It is your own, underdeath. stand," he said to the youth. "You are Bome men's only claim to distinctica not answerable to any one for your unc is a pair of white duck trousers or a hree-colored hat-band. Most everybody wishen that he could nounced to his astonished young kinslive his life over again, but few would! man his intention of adopting him, and live much better. to his intimate friends he explained Eloquence is the truth well told.

At the end of the summer he an-

how he had reached that determina-

long rides, that he avoided the hottest hours of the day, that he always

brought his horse home in good condi-

Another man had a similar way of

The way you use your power, what-

mannerly to those who take their or-

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

I had been driving all day in a re-

mote part of southern Georgia and at

nightfall stopped at a cabin occupied

by one man. He was very cordial and

asked me to spend the night with him

When we sat down to supper I was

somewhat disturbed to observe that

the meal consisted of a single large

man, with a wave of his hand toward

the dish, said in a loud, hearty voice:

He paused a moment and continued

Another pause, and then even louder

"Stranger, take mighty near all of

BE SLOW TO JUDGE

Be not swift to judge others. When-

ever the supposed errors or weaknesses

constrained to modify our first un-

favorable impressions. We all need

just such leniency from others. Our

best efforts, those that are most pro-

ductive of good, are sometimes the

"Stranger, take one!"

"Stranger, take two!"

n a still louder tone:

and more carnestly:

them!"-M. G. IL.

-C. Alken

An echo is the shadow of a noise. tion. "I have come to the conclusion." A Christian doesn't have to tell any he said, that the use of power is the true test of character. I gave Robert Imagination causes more aches and the horse, knowing he was passion- pains than all other ailments. ately fond of riding. I made him- People with lots of determination understand that whatever he did, no are likely to be unpopular-and nucone would censure or criticise. But cossful.-J. W. II. I observed that the boy never took too

HELPFUL THOUGHTS

tion, and that he made store it was Any foward can fight a battle when cared for before he thought of his own he is sure of winning it; but give me comfort. My summer's observations the man who has pluck to fight if convinced me that he was one who entitled "In Jest and Earnest," tells could be trusted to use power wisely winning. The greatest secret of getneed be even though he is not sure of ting on well-with the world, a secret Museum. A prince who was visiting testing younger men when he thought when to speak, and especially when to

> remember when you are trying to Do not wait for somebody clas to made of. The people who are polite morrow in hope that it will be done for you.-Belected.

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But the Government, however willing, cannot provide the personal touch needed in this work of repatriation. That must be given by the people themselves.

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In most towns committees of citizens have already been organized to meet the soldiers and their dependents at the station, to provide hot meals, supply automobiles, afford temporary accommodation when necessary.

In addition, many other towns are organizing social gatherings to give public welcome to returned men after they have been home a

After he has rested, the soldier must be provided with an opportunity for employment. In towns of 10,000 population, Public Employment Offices have been established to help soldiers, as well as war-workers, secure good jobs quickly. Where these exist, citizens should co-operate. Where they do not exist, the citizens themselves should help put the soldier in touch with employment.

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shut myself up in the elecet." e, do calm yourself., I can't the chain letter tribe will be some-The idle man never can bring to the such a thing of Hilds. Why, thing awful. Just how men and been with us two years, and women who are ordinarily considered LAURIER'S MESSAGE TO YOUNG Nor the cunning heard up in his to always found her perfectly sane can be frightened into the silly and conscientious. You know practice of sending out chain letters "My young friends, go out into the A smiling face, and forgiveness, are vas with her three years. I do now there is a letter going the rounds ou haven't said or looked any. that it is claimed was written by our the best way to avenge an insult .thought of service your inspiration. make lillds think you doubt Lord just after his death. It is do-Problems there are-big problems. Tqclared that he who has a copy of this

oth!" said Aline, "Mother, how prosper, and in proof of this the names (through the great mercy of God) are them. Serve God and your cauntry. be so so unsuspicious and of a number of people who had a copy common among us. He that cannot lie firm in the right as God gives you to see right. You may not always succood. Progress in punctured with rethe collur so when I bought give the Dames of several people who Nor love thy life, nor hate, but what verses. You may meet reverse-but the following day stand up again and

-Louise S. Upham.

of citisens.—Livy. .

even t she has always had never heard of the letter, and they did thou livet.