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Literature.

A Woman's Wisdom.

'Mary,' said Mr. Randolph, liftwhich had been performing a series of journeys 'to Boston and back again' for the last half hour, 'I dis-

charged Tom this afternoon? 'You have ! dear me, Luther If these words seem ambiguous on my paper, the tones gave them fulness of meaning and emphasis, and expressed surprise, regret and some BEGS respectfully to inform his customers other feeling nearer disapproval than anything else.

The tender playfuliness which had crept into the merchant's face Planed Lumber, Flooring, &c. during his trolic with his boy and Lumber Tongued & Groved pression, the one that he carried in- come to the city, and it's proved too hope she isn't alive now, for I can At the lowest possible rates.

Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 houses—in his relations with his clerks and employees, and in his in a police court; and afterm at the boy's is lost.' business dealings with men in l'ombs, and that's the end of a boy, 'Yes, she is living,' Mr. Rangeneral; a hard, stern, shrewd look of course, amon at the fire course, which he was very apt to leave outside, when he turned the night-key in his door, and passed into the warmth and brightness of his home.

from faultless, although he had the a terrible picture, Luther! name among his brother merchants and on 'change, of being shrewd gaze. Pethaps he divined the as- beginning to relent toward the culand sharp at a bargain, and pretty certain to 'line his own nest' warmly, in all business transactions

genial; the side which was turned concern on the subject, for the boy almost invariably toward his sweet is unworthy of it. young wife, and girl and boy, who were the pride and delight of the man's life.

And well it was for Luther Ran- to descend than to describe the described than the lady, we also more than the lady, we also more than the lady, we also more than the lady. dolph that he had taken to wife a THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hotel, with and develope all these where he willkeep constantly on hand a good the willkeep constantly on hand a good the property and instincts of the determinance of the faintest tings of inform the Public with and develope all these home loves and instincts of the determinance of the faintest tings of irony.

The gentle words to use thinking of their last words this time of that other mother, lonely and whose pride and joy and little Ruths. There was only one thought which bed. And, at that time, had it not strength had been this one boy. supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this man's nature, to make of the house where he dwelt a little paradise of comfort, and brightness, and beauhey can find every comfort are respectfully in-

ty. In some respects, too, she was his superior-in social position and early cultivation; and there had been a time when her family re-CLYDE HOTEL garded it as insufferable presumption, for a mere salaried book-keeper to dream of wooing the youngest and petted daughter of the house

LARGE HALL is connected with this der, manly regard which she had make his own way in the world, heap of curls, in which were lights things, &c., Every attention paid to the

Marshall.

He was far into his thirties at had fought his way by the strength he had broader ontlets some time, bent down swiftly, and kissed the suddenly. 'Oh, thank'—'hen a 'your woman's wisdom was greater than of his arm and the might of his will but his horizon now was narrowed small speaker, and fancied himself look of amazed recognition changed all my boasted judgment then. I, and without friends or fortune, and now to one of money and gain. less than eight years after his marwon for himself.

to his cost, to-day.'

'What was his offence this time ?' bad company, Luther?' not his thoughts just then been en- live home to their boarders. grossed.

this morning that he could hardly the country afforded a fine chance cipal thorough fares of the city.

stand. I sent him back at once to to his fellow lodgers to induct him sleep off the effects of his spree, into all sorts of follies and sins, and thoroughly scared and sobered this to resist them.' afternoon. I gave him his dismissal

likely to forget at once." haved boy as he was l' said the soft ness, and bloom, which lay on the regretful tones of the lady. It is floor. such a pity ! will you

'I agree with you: but if boys or men will night fools of themselves and stand in their o vn light who is to blame? I'd taken a fancy to the boy, and meant to do well him up on first oftence.'

now, Luther l'asked the lady. to devour him.'

Mr. Randolph followed his wife's sociation which suggested itself to prit. her nitud, for his tone was certain-

"I can't help wishing? Luther, that you had given him one more

as a most exemplary woman, in shame and disgrace. She thought going back and looking in their knowledge of the business in all its short, as the very cream and flower how the proud young spirit, stung faces and telling them the truth. relations, for his foresight and enerof your sex. In all you relations with remorse and shame, would be And so reasoning after the fearful gy, the house must have been overas wife, and mother, and misiress, likely to flash up into fierce reck- "logic of evil," the one wrong whelmed. As it was, it wheatherand unequalled. But in all busi- defiance. The lady's heart, look himself, in despair and desperation. ness matters, your judgement and ing on her own son, ached and that there was no help for it; he en into the firm by the other partopinions wouldn't be worth a six- yearned over this other mother's. pence, at least, on any subject were your interest and sympathies were boy in her arms, and set him on But notwithstanding fortune and enlisted. That soft little head of his father's knee. 'Luther!' she family were in his disfavor, Luther yours would be certain to lead your said, 'I will not argue or reason creased a hundred-fold, on board of Luther Randolph, was in the bloom Randolph had many qualities of good sense captive, and you'd be with you for you will get the best the ship, among coarse and brutal of her lovely womanhood, Thos. Haynes person and manner which win the grossly imposed upon and deceived of me there; but I plead for this regard of women, and on this one on every side. Ah, my dear, a boy in the name of your own, take he had set his heart and soul, and man who has had to fight the bat- him back; give him one more trial, she was not unmindful of the ten- the of life as I have done, and to for the sake of this!' and she Time, perseverance, above all, a may harden and toughen himself of gold. steady ascent up the ladder of for- on every side. He can't afford to The child looked up with his tune, triumphed, after several years' turn his store into a reform school. waiting, over all obstacles, and Lu- or himself into a mere philenthrother Randolph led to the alter the pist. He must look at these things face of his mother, seemed to im. dropped suddenly to the pavement. daughter of the old banker, Mary in a business point of view, else he press him. He reached out his fat and that will be ruined.'

Here spoke the hard, sagacious that time, and so far, life had been business man, looking at life from back! litterally a struggle with him. He a stand-point of mere self-interest;

The words grated along the finer riage, he was a rich man, honored instincts of Mrs. Randolph's nature. of all men, if somewhat feared and A faint shadow crept into her face, enough to turn a man's brain. It's son. He wished that moment that dreaded by his inferiors, and sur a fainter sigh from her lips. Per rounded on every hand by the evi- haps for almost the first time in her dences of the wealth which he had life, her womanly intuitions warn ed her of some latent hardness and 'Yes, Mary,' he continued, with selfishness in her husband's nature that new hardness, which had set- She did not, however attempt to tled into his face, sinking also into argue with him, although she knew his voice, 'I finished the matter up that his reasoning was in some in short metre this afternoon, and sense false and superficial. Her his master. gave him his quit papers. I am question did not even touch his Three days had passed, and the there came a swift smothered sob. women, throughout the land, sitting in fessional Gentlemen and others (who have them working in Wells, varying in depth not the man to be tampered with late remarks, but went straight to year had stepped softly from No- beating out from his throat, before ease and prosperity, in their luxurious

inquired the lady; and the evening 'The answer is easy enough, paper dropped unheeded from her Mary. It all came of that cheap ap to the floor, and she leaved her boarding house, and the folks inside of the long path of storm and dark-shoulder, as his own mother might face down to the che k, soft and of it. Boys with his salary have to ness through which the road lay to- have done, if Mr. Randolph should dewy as apple blossom, of the lit- put their heads where they can, ward the spring, just as some lives take you back rain-if, contrary pretty Qualteress, and sang the song of tle girl who was hanging on the and people who take them on low lie in sweet warmth and security side of her chair, and mother and terms, with provisions at starvation on the border land of awful experidaughter made a pretty picture at prices, can neither afford to be exthat moment, which Mr. Randolph clusive with regard to the class through which their feet must walk would have keenly appreciated had they take in, nor to offer an attrac- into eternal 'rest' beyond.

'Poor boy! Ah, Luther, if he with some sharp words he won the were ours; and the mother's soft brown eyes glanced again toward slender boy figure, with the idle 'Such a smart, bright, pretty be- the white heap of life and bright- hands listlessly in the pockets, for she. 'Try him once more for my

And again the father's eyes followed hers, and the hardness was melted out of them now, and he said fervently: 'God forbid! would rather lay my boy in his grave this hour, than know he by him, else I should have turned him up on first offence.' should live to be turned admit in his youth, on this great city, with no friends to protect, and with temp-And what will become of him tations lying in wait on every side

'It would be impossible for me 'And Tom had a mother, too, to prophesy, my dear. The chances, and she must have loved him once,

dolph answered almost reluctantly. 'On, dear!' said the lady, with a I remember Tom told me so, and little start and shiver, and an un- that she was a widow, and he was conscious glance at the mesh of her only son; although he had a brown burnished hair that had nest- little sister beside. Foolish boy, to For, although this man was far led down on the hearth rug, 'that's run his neck straight into that trap!' added the gentleman, half angry at himself to find that his heart was are gone now.

brown eyes of Mrs Randolph. From one might at the touch of a coal of there was still another side of Luther Randolph—he was thoroughly a home man.

That was the side of him which are a naswered: That the first she had taken a fancy to, fire; he knew the poor broken an unusual interest in, the bright down mother, the bright little sister which the strong arm of the young faced fittle office boy, who her husThat was the side of him which are answered: That was the side of him which as no answered: That the first she had taken a fancy to, fire; he knew the poor broken down mother, the bright little sister which the strong arm of the young faced fittle office boy, who her husThat was the side of him which are That was the side of him which was my croakings. At all events, give warmest and tenderest, and most your pretty little head no further the house with some note or mestant that he was their one hope and trust. sage for its mistress.

sant manner, his quick intelligence, and disgraced, and had run off to the community. Old houses whose the courtesy of speech and bearing. sea, they would never hold up their credit had stood the storm of scores which indicated careful home cul- heads again." livation, had all attracted the lady And now her mother heart was

The geode of the tears sprung up into his eyes; tered to its centre. In the midst of 'Mary,' he said, il regard you now turned out on the world in was harder than that, and this was been for the senior clerk, for his I believe you to be above reproach, lessness, or settle down into sullen always involving another, he told ed the storm; and in gratitude

dimpled hands to his father, and courteous. He caught up the cried, in his pretty child voice, bright, floating fabric, and sprang

Mr. Randolph was moved. He guilty of a very unmanly weakness. her sentence, and it ended in, 'Why mine, will have cause to bless you for when he said; 'O Mary, you wo- Tom! is that you? men, with your children, are against my life-long principles to the earth would crumbte beneath do what you ask.'

But after all, the speech conceald much more than it denied, and Mrs. Randolph knew that if Tom

vember into winter, and the last he could crush it down again. · How came Tom to full into this month opened with smiles as face of June; with winds balmy as pity was strong in it now. 'Tom. ence of sorrow and pain, and loss,

Whole No. 284. If you had looked at his face. you and when he returned, pretty he hadn't sense or strength enough gent one with eyes that held walked straight up to her husband or sadness, or both. So did the

> want of some better employment. 'Now, Tom Haynes,' buzzed the done for in this city, and the sooner further entreaty in the tone. you clear out and go off to sea the deck hand, for a good long voyage it. Wisdom!' round the world.—You'll have a chance to see something of the world before you get back, and perhaps, you'll get into a good berth. and be a captain some day. It'll and copy these letters.' be hard enough at fi.st, and you around the city, with your hands in once more into favor. your pockets, and your last dollar going. There's no chance for you here, with your character gone, and your situation lost, and you've noand setting up the folks at home

"Poor mother, and little Ruth;" ah, there was a twinge then, that Tears brimmed the beautiful made the boy start and shrink, as and when they should come to hear

must run off now, and go to sea." And he who had been too weak est one. to resist the temptations of the land, would expose himself to those incompanions, amid the lack of all moral restreant and influences fast, which included only the families of which a long sea voyage necessa-

rily involves. Just at that moment a carriage turned the corner, and drew up be fore the door of a large dry-goods establishment, and a lady alighted, told, to those who will never forget it,

Take him back, papa-take him forward. "You have dropped in a voice of strong emotion, as he lookyour searf, ma'am."

The boy's face was a fierce crim-

and take him in. ' Yes, Mrs. Randolph,' he faintly articulated. She looked at him with her eyes

said, sorrowfully.

radiant as those which kindle the the gentle motherly heart, and the never come home! May's and with no sign nor whisper she said, laying her hand on his to all his rules and precedents. I could persuade him to do this.

would you try once again to resist

the evil, as you never did before? He would not take me back. And one morning of this 'sun- You don't know him,' recalling the let come what might, swift freezing, crowd was convulsed with laughter.

or slow starvation, he would never seek his old master again, even though forgiveness and help awailed him on the threshold.

Mrs. Randolph did not speak for a moment. Perhaps she smiled a little to herself, thinking that his wife ought to know Luther Randolph a little better than his office boy. At last she said: 'Get in. Tom, and go with me,' pointing to the carriage. And he went in without saving a word. And as Mrs Randolph took her seat, she said to the driver, who awaited her order, 'The office, Daniel.'

Mr. Randolph sat alone at his desk as his wife entered his office, accompanied by Thomas Haynes, who had been so ignobly driven would have found it a bright, intelli- out of it a few days before. She usually plenty of fire and spirit in who glanced at the lady and her them, but now carried some gloom, companion in silent curiosity and surprise. I have found him. Luther, and brought him back.' sail sake.'

'And make a fool of mysell.' growled the merchant; but there busy brain of this youth. 'You're was something which encouraged

No. Luther I take all the blame better for you. The best you can all he folly on myself; only try this do is to ship as a common once, and see if the end do not prove

> Mr. Randolph looked at Tom. You young rascal you'll be serving me another trick one of these days,' he soid. 'Sit down, here,

The office boy tried to speak, must make up your mind to plenty but instead there came a great gush of knocks and rough associations; of sobs, with a rain o' tears. And but it will be better than loafing so Thomas Haynes was received

Mrs. Randolph's charity did not stop here she procured him lodgings under a kindly home roof in whose pleasant atmosphere the body to thank for it all but yourself, boy's nature expanded, and beneath as the old fellow told you when he which he found the peace and shelsent you off. All your fine visions ter that his inconcienced youth so and pretty dreams of making money much needed. There is more than that to tell. The boy's quick intelligence, advanced him steadily in the house as the years went on. until at last the old mother and pretty sister, blooming into her womanhood, came in pride and which the strong arm of the young

There is more yet to tell. There came a time when a sudden busi-The boy's bright, prompt, plea- the truth, that he was discharged ness crisis fell upon and paralyzed of year, suddenly tottered and fell. Ah, if he could so back to the The house of which Luther Randay on which he left them. Then dolph was now senior partner, tot-

there for, Thomas Haynes was tak-

There is more yet to tell. When Margaret, the elder of the two daughters for his wife. And after the bridal breakthe newly-wedded pair, he turned to Mrs. Randolph, and calling her by the sweet, new name of mother, he said : All that I have, all that I am, I owe, under God, this day, to you! And then he how Margaret's mother and his had Tom Haynes was instinctively saved him. I think there were few dry eyes in that room around that bridal

breakfast-table when he finished. 'Yes, mother,' added Mr. Randolph ed down with the tenderness of his youth, Thus arrested, the lady turned on the fair and gentle matron at his side, that work so long as we live " Sweet words in the ears of her who heard them.

And how many women, like this one, have work lying at their doors-work which they neglect to do? In their husband's offices, and stores, and warehouses, and manufacturies, are clerks and employees, are men and women, for whom they might speak some kindly, full of sad pity. 'O, Tom. I would | timely words; in whose welfare they might have another chance with not have believed it of you, she might take some interest, whom they might rescue from wrong and evil, in He tried to speak, but instead the'r youth and need. To how many homes, has the thought of the good which She looked at him, this lady with they might accomplish by speech or deed,

'Lift up your eyes, for the fields are already white o. harvest, and the labor-

ers _ ere few. An enamoured swain was serenading a Home, sweet home,' when the father appeared at the window. 'Friend,' said he. thee hath been singing of thy home-thy sweet home; now, if thee hath a home, and a sweet home, why don't thee go to it?" A Feeling Witness .- A lawyer upon a

circuit in Ireland who was pleading the cause of an infant plaintiff, took the child 'Tom, like the rest, bolted his skine out of season,' a youth, some- words which his employer had last up in his arms and presented it to the jury Oh it was the old thing; he got food, I suppose, and had no place where about his seventeenth year used towards him, words which had suffused with tears. This had a great effect into bad company again, and, in but the streets to pass his evening might have been seen making his festered and rankled in his heart with the opposite lawyer asked the child, what made you cry?' 'He pinched me!' short, came into the office so drunk in, and of course, a green boy from way slowly along one of the principle ver since, and made him feel that, answered the little innocent. The entire