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young escort. "That's what I call

warm work! Well, Maggie, are

you and I going to be good friends?"

and the indignant blood rushed into

his companion's cheeks as she re-

"I am nothing of a prophet, and

therefore find it impossible to an-

swer your question decidedly; but

"That's bad. But our opinions on

"I have never been at a loss for

amusement," responded his com-

panion, demurely. "However, if

you are dependent upon outside

society, there are plenty of servant

"I don't fancy 'servant girls' as a

general thing," he answered calmly.

"I have rather high ideas for a valet;

and, consequently, have but little

A little petulant sbrug was all the

answer he received, as the young

"file de chambre" turned and de-

"That man," she murmured softly,

who answered to the name of John,

"A great deal," he answered,

cumstances would seem to indicate;

your friends."

scended the stairs.

He smiled provokingly.

plied, coolly:

He spoke rather condescendingly,

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"So my cousin is coming from Europe to fulfill the conditions of his father's will? Well, I don't think much of him, that's sure. Any girl whom he has never seen, for the sake of a little money, is a contempt-Lilias Sefton stopped very excit-

"But, Lilias," argued her cousin that subject differ. Why, if we Marian, "be reasonable. Herbert don't entertain each other, what the Marston hasn't expressed the slight- deuce shall we do with ourselves?" est intention of complying with his father's wishes-has said nothing at all about matrimony, and has no adjoining counties. Collections made, need of the fortune left him conditionally."

"Well, that only shows him to be girls about, whom I have no doubt miserly," was the willful retort, you can readily become acquainted "And the matter just settles itself with." down to this: I am not going to marry any one whom I don't love with all my soul-no matter what pecuniary disadvantage may be the result-and I don't want to be both- desire 'to become acquainted with' ered with him, anyway. Marian, the speaker's wistful gaze was very

"Why, of course. What is it?" "Well, I thought over this matter all last night, and have hit upon a "is no more a servant than I am. plan, if you'll really consent. You But he shan't know that I suspect know we have received permission the truth," and she chuckled amusto keep house down at the old home- edly at her own secret, which he stead all by ourselves this summer? was far from divining. Well, no one there knows us, and After tea, while the master and your maid? If he can't love me in old-fashioned porch, the two servone position as well as another, I ants at the gate were sparring den't want anything to do with him; away gaily. and if he should fancy you it would "Why, Maggie," said the valet, just be splendid."

Both these young gn! were beau- "you are twice as smart as half the INDERTAKER, KEEPS ON HAND tiful, wealthy, and romantic. The young ladies of the present day. elder Mr. Marston, on account of What makes you stay in such a desome fancied business wrong he graded position? Don't you know had done her father, had left his enough to teach school?" property to his son, on condition "Yes, I suppose," replied Maggie, that he married Lilias; if he refused with a mischievous smile he failed Lilias was to possess the whole. He to detect. She had been purposely had been dead now about a year, "showing off." "But I'm very much and two or three days before Lilias attached to Miss Lilias; and as long OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to had received a letter from the son, as one is obliged to work, what does Nebraska Avenue, three doors north of stating his intention of again com- it matter what one does?" E. J. Baker's grain office. Residence, ing to America, but making no mention whatever of money or mat- much more excitedly than the cir-

The letter was cultured and gen- and then he proceeded to explain tlemanly-Lilias was forced to to her how she was injuring herself, for the purpose of purchasing a confess that; but his very reticence and from that they went off into dress or other articles. You see on the one important topic piqued a long discussion upon woman's such a lady turning the cold eye to her, and rather revengefully she sphere; and when they at last re- the assurances of shopmen and the planned out this little programme, turned to the house it was with recommendations of milliners. She which, after coaxing, her cousin manifest reluctance. agreed to help carry out.

for the summer in the Sefton home- homestead. Contrary to the cous- fashion dictates, she follows a fash- into it, and will be so until the quires a great knowledge of characstead. Mrs. Sefton and her daugh- ins' expectations, Mr. Marston said iou of her own, and is never behind "click of doom." Is there a life so ter, with that exquisite tact which ter preferred a fashionable water- not a word to Marian of the strange it. She wears very beautiful things, hopeless and miserable as not to be feels unerringly the right moment ing place, but had not opposed legacy of his father; and everything which people generally suppose to warmed by its smile? Is there a when to act. A discreet rapidity must Lilias' desire to rusticate in the old went on merrily until a visible sad- be brought from Paris, or, at least, calamity so great that hope will not prevade all the movements of his farmhouse, which was tenanted and ness overspread the whole company. made by a french milliner, but which rise from its ashes? Is there a thought and action. He must be both Lilias and Marian were stran- the gate. They had become very town, and made by her own maid. hope will not lighten or color? Is generally found to be an enthusiast

"Now," said Lilias, one glorious gie's ideas upon their first meeting. or new; on the contrary, she wears will not transform into affluence enthusiasm. summer evening, "I suppose we may | "Well, Maggie," he began earnest- many a cheap dress, but it is always and case? Is there a misfortune, be expecting Herbert Marston daily, ly, "to-morrow we go away; but, pretty, and many an old one, but it sickness, poverty or death that the as I have left a note, to be delivered | before I leave I want you to promise | is good. She deals in no gaudy con- | light of hope does not illume? As the Hotels for passengers if orders are to him directly after his arrival, in- to act on my suggestion." forming him of my whereabouts. That "suggestion" was that she a studied sobriety; but she either man with its eternal faith, and gilds entertaining a gentleman visitor in But look! there come two strang- should leave her position as lady's furnishes you with a spirited con- the world with its heaven-born joy. the back parlor of her tather's resiers! Maybe one of them is he. Be maid, and to seek some occupation trast, or composes you with a judi- Hope gilds all of earth, and bright- dence a few nights ago, a police

on your guard." She had no time to say more, for fitted her. both had approached and one spoke : Is Miss Setton residing here?" ply, be continued, earnestly:

Marian bowed composedly. "That is my name, sir." than you can well imagine."

"Indeed!" with extended hand. Allow me then to introduce myself beating tumultuously. as Herbert Marston."

been interchanged, the new-comer encouraged by what he saw, went as much so as that which is. After the minutes when we are wasteful ed up stairs to the parior in time to glanced inquiringly at the little on, impetuously: white-robed figure standing modestly apart.

Lilias didn't look at all like a menial, wide world. And won't you tell own looks. And no woman can ed. It grows upon us unaware. extraordinary conduct. The officer A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Columbus, Still her character must be kept up, Mebraska. N. B.—They will give still her character must be kept up, me whether or no you can ever dress well who does not. After this Keep a strict account of every hour replied, "I'm after a burglar." and, in reply to his questioning return my affections?"

your walk from the depot has given her close to his breast. turn looked as though desiring an introduction to Mr. Marston's com-

"Perhaps," said that gentleman, with an odd expression, "before your maid attends to that part of the business, she will show my valet to the room which I am to occupy." Both girls looked up in surprise

bert Marston!"

us trust, happy.

ment, said, calmly:

ias Sefton, at your service.

The valet was a handsome, darkmustached six-footer, whose every expression belied his position of servility; but he had shouldered the valise, and stood waiting for his guide to lead the way; so, with a look which signified something more than mere wonder, Maggie obeyed the little imperative nod of her mistress, and proceeded up

"Whew!" said the valet, after de- manners corrupted is because they of 13th and Madison Sts. Columbus, Neb. Photograph Rooms in North of Poundry. 397 connection with Dental Office. 215.

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Creatures. And here we may offer to those who would live comfortably a little being better than your neighbor, forsooth? You think it a pity the old-fashioned cloak of humility and modesty, especially for a young person, is never worn now. O! my friend! it has gone out of fashion long ago; we must do as others do.

stand at all. Good Taste. A lady of good taste can be detected the instant she enters a shop His companion felt her heart dress; all her inner borders and beadings are delicate and fresh, and John cast a quick glance into her should anything peep out which is

or we would never reach the grand

"Maggie, darling, perhaps you lady. think it strange that I, a servant Social Dishonor. myself, should be so worried about your menial position; but I have won your heart under a false title. I am not "John," the valet, but Hermean the dishonor of repeating conversations, opinions, circumstances, not made under promise of secrecy, She did not evince the slightest surprise, but, to his utter amaze- but which a high sense of honor would treat as confidential, if haply "It is all right, then. Instead of a high sense of honor were the rule. which are essential to be done, and being 'Maggie,' the maid, I am Lil- It is odd that one of the best things let the unessentials take their chance The astonishment was profound tale-bearing and keep faith with his amount of work accomplished will on both sides, and the masqueraders companions, while one of the most be astonishing. Duty before pleaswere in due time married, and, let common practices of society is to ure. Those who practice this pre- the scolding of the family circle. in implied confidence to one. This isfaction than those who reverse The reason why editors have their as fatal to the best intercourse of positing his burden, looking up with receive so many evil communica- minds as to the finer feelings of faction to be obtained in the simple integrity.

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A Few Words on Female Edu-Give your daughters thorough education. Teach them to prepare a council upon the method of manage- nourishing diet. Teach them to ing one's fellow creatures. Never wash, to iron, to darn stockings, to be so weak as to consult their com- sew on buttons, to make their own fort when it interferes materially dresses. Teach them to bake bread with your own; never stay listening and that a good kitchen lessens the to a story when you would prefer apothecary's account. Teach them telling one yourself, but immediate- that one dollar is one hundred cents ly break away from the egotistical that one only lays up money whose wretch, covering your retreat with expenses are less than his income as thick a varnish of good-breeding and that all grow poor who have to as you can manage, unless, of course, spend more than they receive. your entertainer be poor, and of no Teach them that a calico dress paid reputation; in which case you can for, fits botter than a silken one unbreak away without any excuse at paid for. Teach them that a full, all. Above all, never be afraid of healthy face displays a greater lusordering your fellow creatures tre than fitty consumptive beauties. about. Eight persons out of ten do Teach them to wear strong shoes. as they are told, and the longer one | Teach them to purchase and to see lives, the more plainly does one ob- that the account corresponds with serve the similarity between masses | the purchases. Teach them that of human beings and flocks of sheep, they ruin God's images by wearing who will contentedly follow their strong bodices. Teach them good leader through a miserable gap in a common sense, self-trust, self-help quickset bedge, while a five-barred and industry. Teach them that an gate close by is wide open ready to honest mechanic, in his working admit them. Therefore, order bold- dress, is a better object of our esly, and you will be obeyed. But teem than a dozen haughty, finelyremember a great deal hangs on the dressed idlers. Teach them garword boldly; for if you make a mis- dening and the pleasure of culture. take, and express your desires in a Teach them, if you can afford it, diffident, hesitating way, as though music, painting, and all other arts, there were any chance of a refusal, but consider these as secondary obou will probably get the refusal .- jects only. Teach them that a walk Everything comes to him who waits, is more salutary than a ride in is-no, was-a proverb. The last carriage, and that wild flowers are reading of it is. "Everything comes | worthy objects of admiration. Teach to him who asks." Do you want a them to reject with disdain all apsituation in your friend's banking pearances, and to use only yes or no establishment for young hopeful, in good earnest. Teach them that the whose ideas of his father's purse are happiness of matrimony depends on too liberal a scale-well, go and neither on external appearances nor ask for one, and if refused ask again, on wealth, but the man's character. and so on da capo until you get Have you instructed your daughters what you want. It is no trouble, in these principles, and have they and besides it is gentlemanly too. comprehended these principles? It does not look well? Nonsense, Fearlessly allow them to marry; everybody does; and who are you they will make their way through that you should set yourself up for the world .- The Practical Teacher.

#### Never Despair.

Never despair. It is a brave motto, and a brave man's armor. Bright. beautiful hope, the antidote of all the evils which sprang from the fatal box of Pandors. What a dreary dark world this would be without its smiles. It springs eternal in the heart, for it is the immortal longing of the soul which earth can never Man never is, but always to be bless-

## Time Lost.

readily understand the secret of his | the object of his search .- New York want of time. He will discover Sun. Gossip entails on those who en- that he has given hours to idle talk, courage it absolute dishonor-we to indolence and to inconsiderable trifles, which have yielded him neither profit nor pleasure. What is the remedy? Arrange your work in the order of its comparative importance. Attend first to the things a boy learns at school is to eschew afterwards. The difference in the betray the trust contained in talk, cept have plenty of time for pleasand repeat to all what has been told ure, and enjoy far greater sathabit of repeating what we hear is this rule. For there is great satisperformance of one's duty.

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The great secret of success in bringing up children is to establish and preserve perfect confidence between parents and children. If the father is the boy's best friend, as all wise mothers are the girls', there is no trouble about keeping them from bad associates, whose vicious examples and silly bravado have a lasting effect upon their characters. Fathers, in your effects to secure fortunes for your families, remember that money will not save you from the heartache if your boys go wrong, and that their only safety is in being kept close by your side, notying you in your business, and you in turn sharing their fun and play. Nothing is so flattering to boys as the society of their fathers, and nothing makes a man so popular with them as his joining in their amusements, Try do to this and your sons will try in turn to understand your cares and troubles. Take as much pains to preserve them from contamination in the way of immoral companionship as mothers do their girls, and you will find them growing up to modest and virtuous young men, fit companions and husbands for girls who have been carefully guarded from the knowledge of evil. Devote your evenings to family amusements and pleasures. Invite young people to your house and pay them attention, instead of going off to bed or shutting yourself in another room the moment they make their appearance, as if there was, and could be, nothing between your manhood and their youth. So shall you be kept young in heart, and the inexperience of your sons will be tempered with something of the sobriety of experience. - Exchange.

#### Good Business Men.

Rare almost as great poets-rarer, perhaps, than veritable saids and martyrs-are consummate men of business. A man to be excellent in this way, must not only be variously gifted, but his gifts should be nicely proportioned to one another. He must have a high degree of that virtue which men have always found the least pleasant of virtues-prudence. His prudence, however, will not be merely of a cautious and quiescent order, but that which being never actively engaged, is more fltly called discretion than prudence. Such a man must have an almost ignomin-Strike out of the hearts and lives lous love of details, blended (and of men this hope of future good and this is a rare combination) with a happiness, and it would be the death | high power of imagination, enablcares not how original a pattern may of human effort and life; hope, it is ing him to look along extended For three weeks Mr. Marston and be, if it be ugly, or how recent a shape, the mainspring of every deed and lines of possible action, and put these In a few weeks they were located his valet, John, remained at the old if it be awkward. Whatever laws effort of the world since man came details in their right place. He re-"John" drew "Maggie" down by are as often bought by herself in crime so dark and heinous that singularly free from vanity, and is good friends, notwithstanding Mag- Not that her costume is either rich there a poverty so bleak that hope who has the art of concealing his

The Perils of Courting. While one of the daughters of Mr. fusion of colors, nor does she affect | the rainbow, it spans the heaven of L. D. Brown, of Jersey City, was for which her talents and education clous harmony. Not a scrap of tin- ens even the portals of the tomb. officer threw open the rear window, sel or trumpery appears upon her. Hope on, hope ever, and if the re- and, dashing into the room, seized Then, without waiting for her re- She puts no faith in velvet bands, or ality never comes, the joy of hop- the visitor and endeavored to drag gilt buttons, or twisted cording. ing will have cheered and lightened him out of the house. Miss Brown "I am more anxious about you She is quite aware, however, that our lives, and will find its fruition screamed with terror, and tell on the trimming is as important as the in the heaven from which it springs. the floor in a faint, astonished, as she very naturally might be, at this sudden apparition. The noise of her Most of us fritter away a great fall attracted members of the family After the necessary greetings had downcast face, and then, as though not intended to be seen, it is quite deal of time. We are wasteful of in the dining-room, and they hastenall, there is no great art either in her of nothing else. Nothing is easier witness the excited and furious "You must know what I want to fashions or her materials. The se- than to fritter away time in mat- officer dragging and clubbing their say; must feel that I must love you cret simply consists in her knowl- ters of no use to ourselves or any guest. Mr. Brown interfered, and Marian bit her lips amusedly. better than any one else in this edge of her own station and her one else. The habit is readily form- demanded to know the cause of this we need not say that whoever is of your time in a single week, set- When informed that the young man Maggie did not answer in words, attracted by the costume will not be ting down correctly the exact man- was not a burglar the enterprising "Maggie you may go up and help but a shy, little smile spoke vol. disappointed in the wearer. She ner in which every hour is spent, policeman stammered apologies, and Mrs. Brown about tea. I presume umes; and with a glad smile he took plished, but we will answer for her and see whether, when you come to explained as best he could that a plished, but we will answer for her being even tempered, well-informed, review the record, you do not find burglar had fled in the direction of you an appetite?" and Marian in her After a while he said, earnestly. It full of admonition and instruc- Brown's back yard, and that he had tion. In this simple way one can mistaken the gentleman visitor for

## A Boy.

One of the best things in the world is to be a boy.

Boys have always been so plenty that they are not half appreciated. A boy is willing to do any amount

of work if it is called play. The feeling of a boy toward pumpkinpie has never been properly

considered. A boy furnishes half the entertainment, and takes two-thirds of

It is impossible to say at what age a boy becomes conscious that his trouser legs are too short, and is

anxious about the part of his hair. In fact, a boy is a hard subject to get a moral from.