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Or, JUST A CAMPIN'.

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CHAPTER XV.-CONTINUED. The work of cutting through the hill ato the neighboring gorge was begun at once. A large number of workmen plish it were employed, and everybody who was directly interested turned out and worked with a will, rain or shine. A funnel was driven into the side of the hill, and whole kegs of powder exploded therein, rending the earth and riage be consummated. aiding greatly in the work of excavation, and at last the work was so far completed that a portion of the water and floating debris was turned aside

into the new channel. The rains, too, had now ceased, and the waters subsided the extent of the damage done could be positively de-

. In places, banks of sand and gravel many feet deep extended across fields regarded by their owners as the most valuable in their possession. In other places the channel of the little stream had been entirely choked up, and a new one cut by the waters through pastures and grain lands, and in yet others, where little of the coarser debris had been deposited, the long standing of the water had greatly injured vineyards and orchards, the vines and treebrunks being thickly coated with the

fine clay which the water had held in On the whole the damage was less than many had feared, and with the expectation of preventing any further injury by the erection of the dam, hope revived in the breasts of all, and they began repairing as fast as possible the injury already done, and the cultivation of their vineyards and fields for the

-coming crop. The Parsons ranch had suffered with the rest, but not more than many others. A hundred grape vines standing upon ground near the creek were killed or badly injured. Several banks of gravel, mingled with larger stones, extended across some of the most fertile fields, the total injury amounting to a thousand dollars or more, in prospective, but not seriously affecting the immediate income of the family occupying the white cottage under the bluff. around whose open porch still clam-

As soon as possible after Johany had nis or anybody else. Seen brought home from the shanty in the hills where he lay so many weeks. Jennie and Lucy had returned to school in an Francisco, Mrs. Parsons being now she was the innocent cause of the sudshould not fail to obtain an education, them, attempted to start the conversa-

bered rose bushes heavy with their

Mohn, let us at least give them an edu-neighbors or affairs on the ranch, but cat on," she had said to her hu-band. Erastus only replied in the fewest words and he had made no objections, though the house seemed doubly lonely with-

work they secured the assistance of a cause Lucy had engaged herself to a young girl whose parents had moved man whom he did not like. Could fore, and who, having but little to begin known that some feeling deeper than on, were not unwilling that their daugh- mere dislike for Annelsey was at work ter should find a home where she would within his breast. be kindly treated and paid for washing Was it possible after all that he loved the dishes and such other chores as her her? are and experience fitted her for.

term the girls did not go home for the moment she felt that she should suffoshor: spring vacation, but remained in cate. Then came another thought. the city and studied, in order to keep Perhaps Erastus had proposed to Julia up with their classes; and when they and been rejected. This she felt could did return in midsummer Lucy was en- not be unless Julia had suddenly begaged to be married to James Annel- come enamored of some new admirer,

for at least a year yet," she told her young men of the neighborhood. New York to reside.

This was not wholly unexpected by the family. They knew that Mr. An- ing glibly of anything and everything purely selfish. nelsey had followed the young ladies to she could think of the presents they San Francisco, and that he had been a had brought for each member of the few hundred dollars remaining in bank, frequent caller upon them while there. Jennie had even intimated in one of her letters to her mother that she thought

She said less of Ensign, who was almost as frequent a visitor as Annel-

In fact the two young men had made up their slight differences and frequentwere related to one of their own neighso much to aid in accumulating what although it is, as Tennyson says, the touch me honor, take your danged old ly called upon the girls in company, or bors, and how, in answer to their in- they possessed, to leave without any- same old world. And when she takes knife," and he handed the article over. ing upon places of amusement; and if Jennie had chosen she could have in- were to their own home; how their formed her mother of the probabilities of another marriage, almost as certain of taking place as that of Lucy to Mr. Annelsev.

Jennie, however, was not formally

engaged to Mr. Ensign. He had his own way to make in the world, and had passed the age when men are apt to act hastily in such affairs. He meant Jennie to understand that he preferred her to all others, vet he did not think it well to bind her by formal engagement until he had something more ahead upon which they could begin life together.

Times for laboring men, and especially for skilled mechanics like Ensign. were good just then, but the standard of living for ali classes was also high, and the art of saving large fortunes out of salaries of thirty or forty dollars a week in private life is even yet not well understood except by a few railroad of-

ficials and presidents of savings banks. Mr. Annelsev, infatuated with Lucy. and having no necessity for delay on account of pecuniary matters, had proposed the moment he found his courage arged an immediate marriage, her them, which she should occupy as the wife of sible to say a word more. one who had the entrance of polite so- "No wonder Erastus is silent," she Parsons household had always expected when their miserable existence draws to show this by looking at the objects

In this Lucy was partially sincere, speak to one who seems so utterly shadowed them for a time would be their head; no tender words follow them iment becomes still more interesting She did not greatly love the man to selfish. Oh! why did I never think lifted, and that the warm sun of love across the dark stream, whom she had engaged herself. As an of it in that light before? It is that and prosperity would be found to have escort to places of amusement, or a which has made him so cold to me ever a permanent abiding place in their firmcompanion upon days of merry-mak- since Mr. Annelsey first came. He has ament

w that she had promised to be his if I could only die" She cried a little when she was By this time, however, Erastus had more economical.

far as possible to appear well in the so- uted it to joy at being home again after ciety into which her husband would such a long absence. take her, and intended to study harder | When Mrs. Parsons told her husband

And so it had been agreed between "I s'pose it's natural. Marty, an' desired by his parents, and that Lucy fer it some day. should remain in school another year, "I ain't got nothin' in particular agin

CHAPTER XVI.

HE DISAPPOINTED LOVER. Of course, Erastus was told of I ucy's engagement to Mr. Annelsey. In fact, he learned it from Jennie in advance of

any other member of the family. As they were driving home from the landing on their return from San Francisco and chatting of those things which are of more interest to young people,

namely, other young people, Jennie suddenly broke out with: "Say, Luce, I'm going to tell Ras." and without waiting for a reply or giving any heed to the blushes which flooded her sister's face and neck, sie rattled on with all the speed which her tongue could command: "How'd you like t' have Mr. Annelsey for a brotherin-law, Ras? I know you didn't used to like him very well, but you'll have to now, for Lucy and he are engaged, and are going to be married when he comes back from New York in about a year.

There now, Luce, it's out, and you won't have to be carrying the awful load of having to tell it any longer." "I think you are just as mean as you can be," retorted Lucy, half angry and uncertain whether to laugh or cry. "I hadn't said a word about Mr. Ensign,

housekeeping with. So, there now, Ras, you know all about us girls, and can confess that you are going to other folks. marry Julia Ennis if you want to with-

But Erastus made no such confession. and instead of blushing, his face became very white, and he looked straight ahead and did not speak for some seconds, and then said, in a voice which sounded hoarse and unnatural: weight of yellow, and red, and crimson "I am not going to marry Julia En-

out blushing."

After that little more was said for

some time. Once or twice Jennie, who felt that "If we leave them nothing else, tion again by asking questions about

Jennie was half inclined to be offend-To help Mrs. Parsons with the lighter ed at this. She thought him angry beinto the neighborhood but the year be- she have seen his fate she would have

The thought sent all the blood rush-As they had missed a portion of one ing back upon her heart, and for a for certainly she had always shown a "The wedding was not to take place preference for Erastus over the other

mother in announcing the engagement. Still the thought clung to Lucy that Mr. Annelsey had desired an imme- such might be the case, and that indiate union, but to this she had inter- stead of feeling bad because of her own able to buy him a place they did not mony from wives who have happy street, when the following dialogue posed a decided negative, and he had at engagement to another, his silence was wonder that he wished to leave them last consented that she should remain caused by pain at being reminded of his at school a year longer, when they were refusal by Julia, and her whole mood to be married and he would take her to changed, and she became as cold and ings for Lucy; at least they realize! I know not which it is. But down in hard as he himself appeared.

family-toys for Johnny, a dress for and a pair of horses and a wagon. mother, a neck-tie for Erastus himself. from this to tell of their school, and of quiries, Jennie and she had told them thing. all about this neighbor; how near they

Here she came to a sudden stop. She had unintentionally run upon that which they were all trying to avoid the mention of, and there came to her not only a knowledge of her blunder, but an entirely new feeling-a feeling that she was somehow responsible for the losses and sufferings of this family and every other family in the valley whose homes were endangered by the operations of the hydraulic mining companies at Gravel Hill.

the side of the companies; was engaged to be married to one who was in erested in the continuance of the work which was certain to bring more loss and suffering to these people.

She was no longer of them or with them; for from the moment she became ered about their board. the wife of James Annelsev her interests would be opposed to those of every one she had known since they had settled in the valley.

Even ner father and mother, and sufficient for the ordeal; and she, although knowing in her heart that she crately chosen to desert them in the loved Erastus better, yet thinking he hour of their greatest loss, and had cared nothing for her, and that her par- gone over to their enemies in order to ents desired her union with Mr. An- save herself from sharing in the hardnelsey, accepted him. But when he ships which might be coming upon appearance. And young hearts are

hear, failed her, and she begged for All this passed through her mind in very grave sorrows of their own, he day will come when they shall suffer. White paper, there will be seen three time, giving as her reason a desire to an instant, and she sank down in her sorrows of others, even those they love In sickness no tender hand will cool crosses, the middle one being dark and remain at school another year, and so seat with a feeling of shame, and a best, can not prevent the occasional tit herself the better to till the position hatred of herself which made it impost overflow of youthful spirits in merry Sairy Gamp will drop snuff into their non is explained by the simultaneous

ciety in the first city of the country. thought. "He can not bear even to that in some way the clouds that over and end, no loving breast shall rest successively with one eye. The expering she would perhaps have chosen thought all the time that I was trying !

in preference to any gentleman of to save myself from any sufering t at equaintance, and was not very may come upon the rest or them. On,

alone after having done so, and partially recovered from the blow n told herseif that she was doing it which had fallen so suddenly, if not save her father and the rest of the unexpectedly, and was able to take up nily from poverty, and because her the thread of the conversation where taught that an infinite God created heart was broken at Erastas' desertion | Lucy had dropped it; and Jennie, anx- woman purely because of His boundless of her for Julia Ennis; but when she jous not to reach home in such a Driven From Sea to Sea; of her for Juna Edins, but and did not frozen silence as to attract the notice worry greatly about it, but began pict- of their mother, also chimed in, thus uring to herself the life she would lead giving her sister time to rally again; when she was the wife of one who and when they stopped in front of the could supply every want, without have cottage and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, the ing to stop to consider whether some- former carrying Johnny in his arms, thing else would not do as well, and be came out to welcome them, they thought they had never seen their She honestly wished to fit herself as daughters in a gaver mood, and attrib-

than ever, hoping thereby to accom- of Lucy's engagement he remained silent for a time and then said:

them that Annelsey should go at once what's natural is ginerally right, but to New York, where his presence was someway I'm afeard Lucy will be sorry

when he was to return, and their mar- the young man, but I'd a heap ruther she'd a married Rastus, an' I feel certain he'd a asked her ef Mr. Annelsey hadn't got in his way and he seen that Lucy kind o' took to him; though I never could make out that she loved him so very much while he was a comin' here to see her.

"If a man or a child is hungry and forted"-till she has him. aw: but ef he has money to start on an' bribes Congris to pass a law so he kin

no man can get a million of dollars there only.

that'll be the way it'll come.

"I wouldn't take a cent of it myself sure to wed again. of I was a dyn' of hunger, but of some Then I judge of it by the superior airs it off. When he found it was all habits upon which depend health and fellow feel that way. He tries, and more than ever determined that they den silence which had fallen upon actly, it amounts to the same thing - bands; we hear the tender partings and Below is just what the \$7 worth of built of God, which he is to occupy get his lunch at a place where strong selves.

out for h mself.

he was deserting them, for he would we are called "old maids!" Are we to never do that; but he was now two blame? Quite often we are the suyears past his majority, and ought to periors of our married sisters; somebegin for himself, and a number of times it is because of this that men pass young men of his acquaintance were us by. We know all the little arts and going down to the Mussle Slough devices our sisters practiced to secure of charge, just tell John he has some country to take up land, and he had their ends; we helped them in many a old buildings he can have for hauling decided to go with them.

John and Martha Parsons. They loved him as their own son, and had hoped and planned that when he should start for himself it should be in the immediate neighborhood of their own home, if, indeed, he did not marry one of the girls and remain always with them.

go, however, and as there was now lives. little prospect that they would soon be and start a home of his own.

As they neared home she began talk- his going which would not appear

At first they insisted that he take the

and a silver tobacco-box for father-all touch, except a few dollars necessary thou, my beloved?" but the night wind sent them for their own use; going on the Slough, although both the girls poor-will.

what he would do.

work that they might be hardened a you have. At least she had arrayed herself on which, although not such a very long words to express my scorn of those the committee, one from each arenmals of their age.

When Johnny was brought home er ppled for life, and when it was stroved by the overflow, very dark indeed had seemed the days, especially to the parents; but always a hope that the would work for teem early and late. home might be saved, and the thought | and bless the opportunity. Are they too that even if worst came to worst the timid? We will meet them more than if there be cut out of black paper two family could be kept together, had en- half way. Are they too old? It is never similar figures, two crosses for exam abled the mother to keep up a cheerful | too late to mend. But they are stony. ple, and placed, their extremities alever buoyant; so long as they have no They have ears and hear not. But a es from the eves before a sheet of laughter, and the young folks of the eyes. And when the last hour comes, vision of the two eyes, and it is easy to

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MATRIMONY. The Blessed Estate from the Unmarried

Weman's Standpoint. I have never doubted the statement in Genesis regarding the creation of the erst man and woman, I am there pity for man.

And the Lord God said, it is not good that he man should be alone; I will make him an

And Milton describes the two: * For contemplation he and valor form'd.

For softness she and sweet attractive grace He for God only, she for God in him. God saw that it was not well for man company. Down all the ages since He has continued to make Adams and also Eves, but they do not, unfortunately, always find each other so surely as the plete, the perfect life. Every man who goes through life unmarried is violating does not scorn

. Such a man, so faint, so spiritless, So dull, so dead in look, so wee-begone we have the wise old saving:

"Every Jack has his Jilli." "May be it's all right as it is," he his being at liberty to take her or leave buildings and ripped them apart, which continued, after a moment's pause. "At her. The whole force of the maxim is took him two days. He then started in least she won't want fer somethin' to in the words: "has her." But if he to getting the thing to pieces, and chiseat or to wear. An' may be it don't turns his back on her he no longer has eled away for two days more when he make any odds how it's got, only so her, and he then flies in the face of an broke his \$2 chisel. By this time he almost divine law.

nobody couldn't go to Heaven that took created for her Jack. She is patiently up the job if it took all summer and what they hadn't earned, but I d'know. (almost always) awaiting his coming. the last cent he had. Uncle Bill Olm-May be there ain't no Heaven 'er no Perhaps she is painting screens for him; sted was around excavating for the Hell; an' no right and no wrong-that or making hav for him; or turning foundation of his mammoth new elewe're just put here like the wild beasts milk-maid for him; or shouting that she phant, and for that reason had just had to fight fer what we git, and that them wants to vote for him! She is crying, all his picks newly pointed. John rethat can git the most is the best fellers. like Rachael, "and will not be com- placed his cold-chisel with one of these,

rob a lot of poor folks of everything by parable? When you take a fish out then went down to cool off. When be law upon the statute books of fourteen. This beverage makes him stupid and they have, as fast as they can get any- the water does it not wriggle and twist returned home he found it all there. States must prove educative; and in thick and sleepy. It may not put him thing together, why, they're makin' to get back again? Why? Because piled up in tront of the gate, and called those States where the movement has actually to sleep, nor affect his tongue money because they ve got more talents the water is its element, and it is hap- in a carpenter to contract for building the failed the labor is not lost. The seed so that his speech sounds like that of than other fellers have: and everybody by nowhere else. When you eatch a sidewalk, as he was heartily sick of the sown shall soon spring up. is entitled to all they can make in this bird in a cage how it struggles to be "contracting" business. Imagine his Whatever the child learns grows into just enough to make him a different free! Why? Because its home is in surprise when the carpenter told him his mind, becoming part of it, and boy from what he ought to be, either "I don't believe Christ ever taught the tree-top and the air. Have you there wasn't a foot of the old rubbish forming the grain of his character. The for his own advantage or for that of his your shadow ever since we met him on any sich doctrine es that, but there is watched a bear or tiger keep its weary- he could use on account of it being learning of latter years is adventitious - employer. the boat. You would be engaged to them as pertends to be His followers ing walk behind the bars, never quiet, filled with nails and spikes and being it has upon the surface. It is the different bank what the beer leads to. him, too you know you would if it and to speak for Him as is always cud- never satisfied? All things have their split to pieces. Sick of the pile the car- ference between veneer and "real There are a great many stronger drinks wasn't that he has got nothing to go to dlin' to the rich, a knowin', too, that own element, and are happy there, and penter finally agreed to furnish the wood." The same current of blood sold at the lunch counter, and you

"Wall, Annelsey's rich, an' Lucy Il again? Did you ever see a widower it was all neatly cut, and his respected learly impressions enter into the solid him trying a glass of sherry or a peny be his wife an' dress in silks and satin, who did not wipe one eye carefully wife filled the stove with it a few times. masonry upon which man would be brandy. He thinks that what the and I hope she'll be happy. May be while he looked abroad to replace his it became so filled with old iron that she while the knowledge acquired in matu- begger boy is doing is manly, and when we're dead an' gone he'll let her dear departed? Actions speak louder had to postpone getting dinner until rity is but paint or whitewash. take care of Johnny, of the boy outlives than words. What can one do but put John returned. When he did, and saw If our premises be true, we should feeling of the stronger drink is a new us. There ought to be some good come this and that together and declare to the outcome of his investment he was teach first that which is most impor- revelation to him. His stomach is out of so much sufferin', an' may be herself that marriage must be bliss, slightly wild. He seized a \$1.60 can of tant in the realm of the child's com- warmed, and presently his head has a

time Johnny should need their help it our married sisters assume to us who burned he spent nearly a day in raving vigorous physical life? Fortunately tries, and tries again, and finds just won't be a gift exactly, for the company are unmarried. We are compelled to the ashes up and separating the old the young mind can understand the how they make a fellow feel. It is easy that's puttin dollars into Annelsey's endure this but we hate it with all our iron, which was near'y a ton. He bired physical law at a very early age. Teach to see that the lad is in danger of walk pocket is a takin' 'em out of ourn an' souls. We see them fondle their chil- a man to haul the iron to the pank. the child the true value of the body ing in crooked ways and realize that a wide world has him: A few days after this Erastus inform- opened to them in which we have no Hauling wood to Heckman ed Mr. Parsons, and, later in the day, part. We cry out in anguish, but we Cold chisel he intended to leave them and strike we want husbands; no scorn so great Cooling off as that we are angling for husbands; Burning rubbish can oil He hoped that they wouldn't feel that | and no contempt equal to that in which | One-saif days later raking up. This decision of Erastus was the compliments: we were willing to be Plant. cause of much regret on the part of their foils that they might show in better relief, but when they are sure of their game they turn upon us with conturnely, and cast it in our teeth that we He Drew the Line at Personal Honorwere not sought by any men. We go through life amusing their children, their sick, while all the time our hearts

homes, loving husbands and bonny took place: children, and they seem to be mocking Perhaps they divined some of his feel- me, or they are mocking themselves. that they could offer no objections to my heart I am saying to myself: "What have you done that this life is not for you?" But no answer ever comes to

"I feel like one who treads alone Mongst banquet hads descried. I cry out in the night to him whom God The money he positively refused to placed me here to comfort: "Where art.

joined their parents in begging him to | Man and woman are incomplete with- curred to him, and he returned to the a couple of girls who came on the boat do so, and declared they would remain out the other. The woman who loves, attack with: with them as far as Sacramento, where home from school, or even teach school, is loved, and, wedded, has been born their parents lived; and how these girls rather than permit him who had done again. She has found the new world, her children in her arms, when baby Finally it was agreed that he should hips call her "mother," she has passed allus knowed you was a honorable take a pair of three-year-old colts and out of common things and walks with chap."-Virginia Chronicle. ranch looked, and how it had been in- one of the wagons, together with pro- her head among the gods. And no jured by the washings from the mines. visious and money sufficient to last him | death can take this joy away from her. until he could reach his destination, Love is eternal. Love is the connectlook about him a little and decide just | ing link between Heaven and earth; the | an interesting report has just been During the time intervening before angels. O. wives! O. mothers! hear even harder than usual, that he migh: How I tile you realize all that God has ical incomes from and in Great Britain. leave the fall work in good shape and done for you. I, who am as one in a The fall has been worst in the eastern so relieve Mr. Parsons as much as pos- far country, envy you your opportuni- counties; those in the west have been sible. The colts, too, were harnessed ties, your happiness, and am surprised least affected by the agricultural deevery day and made to do some light | that you seem so little thankful for all | pression. Glebe lands appear to have

little before starting upon the journey. But if I envy women how can I find cent. Eight cases are mentioned by one, would vet be a hard one on ani- poor, miserable beings, men in name, deacourt, the figures of which ace It was a very sad household, that of who shirk their responsibilities, and ly of £500 and £350 have fallen to mil. John and Martha Parsons, during these defy their destiny. They should be £700 has fallen to £210, £660 to £130. few weeks of work and preparation; driven outside the pale of society; they £600 to £250, £500 to £130, £180 to perhaps the saddest that had ever gath- should not be allowed to enter any £60, and £170 to £60. The annual thought that their home was to be de- change the laws so as to disfranchise. charge of £247, and another income of

"Paupers, idiots and-bachelors." Are they too poor to marry? We hearted. Our cries do not reach them, most toucking, at about three inchtheir brow. On the contrary, a modern completely separate. This phenome-

"by the world forgot."

testify against them, and each tear these women shed shall turn to blisters when these miserable men are cast into -sheel! In conclusion I beg that my calm, unbiased views may sink into your souls, and on behalf of all unmaried women I offer you this toast:

"Matrimony" -"Thou art so near and yet so far." -W. H. Maher, in Toledo Post.

A HEAVY CONTRACT.

An Affair that Did Not Pan Out Satis factorily.

Eureka possesses more contractors to the acre than any town in the world. to be alone, so He made him Eve for but our friend John Graham discounts them all when he tackles a job. Just after we moved from our old stand he caught sight of some old sheds we left first pair did. I propose at once to come standing, and feeling the need of a sideto my point, and it is this: Marriage is walk in front of his palatial residence an institution as old as humanity; it concluded to save a few bits and buy was divinely ordained; it is the com- the old lumber left standing. He struck Heckman for a trade, and got the old the first great law of his being. Who buildings for packing up to "Heck's" house what wood was laving around loose. He hired a team at \$1.50 a load. and the teamster got in six loads on him The wisdom of the world is inclined amounting to \$3. Wishing to have a to find clothing for itself in maxims. So nice sidewalk, he concluded to have a cold-chisel made to cut the nails, for which he paid \$2. After he got every-But there is nowhere aught said about thing out of the way he tackled the my thousands tread the dismal road to death." began to realize what a darn fool be And what of Jill? She has been was, but his pride was too great to give and when about finishing up broke it whole business for \$7. John finally that stamps an impression upon the know-boys are fond of trying experiwithout gettin' some that belongs to Did you ever know a widow who was agreed to his terms, and then hired a vouthful memory carries building ma- ments. A fifteen-year old boy sees not more willin' than Barkis to marry man to cut up the wood for \$8. When terial to the growing brain, and these some eighteen-year old who is near when they who have once tried it are coal oil and rushed out in the yard, prehension. Can anything be more curious feeling of lightness, and he

though they ain't the same dollars ex- dren; we see them caress their hus- shop, where he sold the outlit for \$1.75. that is not him, but his-the house. It is a pity that a boy should have to it's a robbin' of us to get rich them- the joyful welcomes; we stand outside lumber John put in his sidewalk cost during his earthly life. He will see drinks are sold. There are so many of Cutting rubbish.

If any man wants to see a circus free deception, and with myriads of pretty a little wood."-Eureka (Cal.) Tea-

AN "HONORABLE" LAD.

Wild Western Incident.

It is extremely refreshing to notice entertaining their company, nur-ing the fine sense of honor possessed by bone builders use lime and the brain They readily conceded his right to are hungry over our own incomplete some of the rising generation in Virginia City. Last evening two youths, I often listen to diatribes upon matri- each aged about fourteen, met on (

"I say, Bill, you got my knife."

"No. I ain't."

"Pon your word?"

" 'Pon me word.' " 'Pon your soul?"

" 'Pon me soul?"

"Hope you may die if you have?" "Hope I may die if I have." "You ain't got my knife?"

"I ain't got vour knife." Lucy and he would be married some bought with money saved out of that to enable him to make the journey to brings back only the cry of the whipup in despair, when a bright idea oc-

"'Pon your honor?"

"Well done, Bill," said his chum; "I

British Clerical Incomes.

depreciated in value from 25 to 50 p-r but unworthy the high name of man, really very startling. Incomes nominal home of woman; children should be charges on most of these incomes still taught to flee from them; men should further reduce them. The above-men despise them. Our law makers should tioned income of £240 has to best a nil has a charge of £81.

-A contributor to Cosmos save that ploy complementary colors-red and

TEMPERANCE READING.

There was an old decanter, and its

crystal side; and the wind went humming, humming, up and down the sides it few, and through the reed-like, hollow neck the wildest notes it blew. I placed it in the window, where the blast was blowing free, and fancled that its pale mouth sang the queerest strains to me. "They tell me-puny conquer-ors l-the Plague has slain its ten, and War its hundred thousands of the very test of men; but I - twas thus the bottle spoke - but I have conquered more than all your famous conquerors, so feared and famed of yore. Then come ye youths and maidens, come drink from out my cup, the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirit up; that puts to shame the conquerors that slay their scores below; for I have deluged millions with my lava tide of wee. Though the path of battle darkest waves of blood may roll, yet while I killed the body, I have damned the very soul. The cholers, the sword, such ruin pever wrought, as I. mirth or malice on the in-

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pocent have brought. And still I

breathe upon them, and they shrink

before my breath; and year by year

Relating to Health and Development. "Temperance is God's law for the Accepting this broad definition, we

can not everestimate the value of bacco-"Temperance teaching in the schools." But this part of the child's education boy who takes a glass of beer at his should not be committed entirely to the public school. The best, though per- him dangerously drunk or leave him lytakes a loaf of bread, they send him to But are the joys of matrimony such oil square at the handle. After snort- haps not the most immediate, result of ling insensible in the gutter or on the ail, because that's a villation of the that she needs must mourn if the com- ing around for a few moments he com- the Scientific Instruction bill will be the pavement. But a boy who has an aftercluded to go through, and therefore education of mothers. The agration noon's work to do is very likely to be How can a poor girl answer except told the teamster to haul it home, and and discussion necessary to place this untitted for it by one glass of beer.

cause our houses are finished, and they lor, in Christian at Work. have only to keep up repairs for us. while for him they are really building up flesh and bone. His imagination will make these wonderful little laborers more real to him than the miscroscope makes them to us. Tell him how they have to get building material from the blood, just as the mason has to use brick and mortar for a wall. the material for their special use. The builders phosphorus and many other that "fatty degeneration." A great deal heard. of oxygen is necessary, too. There isn't much oxygen in tobacco smoke! Before this your little philosopher will ask, "what is blood made of?" When he said contained a very choice article he hears it is made from what we cat, of whisky. for the enamel of a tooth, as surely as am "one of these tectotal fellows.

only milk when they are small and their teration. naturally carniverous appetite which leads to the craving for stimulants, and of itself causes some kinds of fatal dis-

can not possibly do their work well, swallow adulterated liquor?" I asked. and let her imagination play with The trouble is, mothers neither learn Blade nor think of these things. They may understand the movements of the heavenly bodies, but they know very little of human bodies. I do not under-And when they amear before the green, for example. In this case we recording angel I have the deserted must use a dark background, and there and desolate Jills will be there to will appear a white cross in the middia.

THE DECANTER'S SONG.

but the wine had obbed away and left its upon t He may every ne trained to lect and a mean-spiri all, he me master. down in the Teach by P physiological transgression. Cushman, in A Dangerous Now. want dripk

> their noonday lunch rks, errand-boys and boys wto are earning their living in various wave. They see men drinking beer, and so they imitate the men. Whether they like the taste of the heer or not I don't know. But they think it looks manly; and you know hove will put themselves to a great deal of trouble and inconvenience to do what men do. You see this in the trouble boys take in

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learning how to smoke and chew to-I want to whisper in the ear of every lunch that he is in danger. I do not say that one glass of beer will make

poured it upon the pile of wood and set important than knowledge of the wooders if these drinks always make a

while very young that a line house is these places in our big cities, and so desirable; and, too, that people are few of the "dairies" and such places judged somewhat by the houses in where liquors are not to be had. The which they live, and by the way they boy who eats among drinkers is in keep their houses. Don't let him danger. He is likely to fall into their think you send him to led early to get ways. Better go to a place where rid of his noise; but tell him of the strong drinks are not sold if you postiny cell-workmen who are building his sibly can. Or if you are living at home, house, how they do most of their work | where you have a good mother or sixwhen he is a sleep, and the very best in ter, bring a neat lunch in your pocket. the first part of the night. He can and keep out of the eating and drinkunderstand that we need less sleep be- ing sloops altogether. - Rec. Alfred Tay-

CUSTOM.

An Experienced Person Gives His Reason for Drinking-How the Drinking Habit of Most Men is Formed.

As I took my seat in the sleeper "Buffalo" I found myself by the side of a man of about thirty-five years, who Each set of cells, or workmen, select would undoubtedly resent classification among the dudes, but whose as pearance, as well as the address on his gripsack. substances, but all must get supplies | indicated an aristocratic position in life. from the blood. All use a great deal of His social instincts were prepressible, water. Alcohol takes the water supply however, and before we had been in the as a great thirsty beast might drink the same seat five minutes he had drawn water from the mason's tank, leaving me into a conversation in which he exnone to mix the mortar with; then the pressed his opinion upon various municwork stops. Then it saps the water ipal and commercial topics, shrewdly from tissue already formed, leaving it suggesting that the prevailing business tender and brittle, just as a wall begins | depression is quite as much the result of to crumble after fire has burned the the abuse of the credit system as of the water out of the cement. Doctors call overproduction about which so much is

"Will you not drink with me?" he politely inquired after a half hour's ride, drawing from his bag a flask which

he will have interest as well as pleas- Now, I have observed that drinkers ure in his food, and you will have pow- usually resent the refusal of such an iner over his appetite. He will begin to vitation, as if abstainers have not as exercise self-control, that divinest force good a right to abstain as they to imin human nature. Explain that the bite, and I resolved to amuse myself with tooth builder must have lime phosphate an experiment, and so I replied that I

a mason must have plaster-of-paris to I must do him the credit to say that hard-finish a wall. The chief source of he took no offense, but replaced the lime phosphate is the grains, but only a flask in his bag, remarking that he is very little is found in the white part of accustomed to drink when "with the boys," but when with men who do not He will soon learn to like brown drink he does not drink himself, and bread, corn bread and the grits, espe- then he was nearly as cordial as he has ladder upon which we climb among the Issued by a committee of convocation as well as his. Tell him the meat makes bigot, but have no taste for intexicating the day set for his departure he worked the voice of one crying in the night, on the subject of the decrease of cler- so much waste the builders have to drinks, think it safer to acquire none, stop work to clear away the rubbish. have seen too much suffering from drink Milk does not hinder them so. Even to be willing to even indirectly enpups and little wolves and hon whelps, courage drinking customs, and if inwho eat flesh enterely when grown, cat clined to drink would be afraid of adul-

mothers take care of them. Or you He replied that there is much to be may save him from forming that un- said on both sides of the Temperance question, and confessed that he knows that the proprietor of one of the most nalatial drinking resorts in New York ease. Four of our teeth are "flesh-tear- furnishes really good liquor only to cusing." From this we may get a hint of tomers who can tell what they get, the proper proportion of meat in our keeping an inferior article for those who will swallow it without complaint.

Tell him coffee and tea hurry and ... Why do men drink when they know worry the nerve builders so that they that the chances are that they must

while leer and whisky maze them so "I can not speak for others," he redizzy that everything they do is crooked. plied, 'but I myself drink only because Thus every fact and law is idealized, or | meet men who drink. When alone I rather materialized and physiology to seldom touch liquor. Custom is perthe imaginative child-and mother, too haps the cause of the formation of the is a fairy tale. To do this the mother drinking habits of most men," he conmust sequire the hard scientific facts. cluded, and the frank opinion of a man of his attitude towards Temperance is them till she can give them to the child not without significance for the reformin pleasing form. Every woman has a ers who wish to know how the evil of touch of Mother Goose in her nature. intemperance may be abated. - Toledo

To THINK of people calling themselves intelligent, at this time of day telling their fellows to drink beer and wine in rate "higher education" for women, order to be healthy, happy and sober, but I do affirm that the highest educa- is too absurd for anything. I don't tion for woman is that which makes her question the honesty of those who do when instead of black figures we emto men instead of women, I would say: soundness of their judgments, and their