

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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NEBRASKA
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THE DREAM.

I was sleeping in the dream-land,
My mind was drifting to the sea,
And I dreamt of Gretchen's tender
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Gretchen had her blue eyes hid
At her old life of care.

And she came up from the sea,
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THE BARBER'S NEW BOY.

A Few Words of Advice to Him
and to Older People.

"Got a new boy in the shop this week. He's going to learn the trade. Teaching boys the trade is a specialty of mine. I like it, and, though the boys are not so well pleased, I have noticed that they become good workmen and good citizens. When a new boy comes into the shop he is usually dull-witted, slow of thought and action. In most shops he grows duller or is spoiled. The treatment that he receives either makes him a tough or draws all the temper out of him and makes a good job impossible. If you have a dull razor you take the best care of it. You nourish its edge and are tender with its temper at the same time that you are spoiling the boy, who ought to be worth a dozen razors. The man who is responsible for the workmanship or character of a growing boy has a mighty big responsibility on his hands. Let me tell you. And not one man in a dozen is fit for such a charge, either. I always begin with my boys by giving them good advice in small doses, and I repeat it all the while. This reverses the medicine as usually given, and I have seen men who faded out under the quart bottle, with never a spoonful of the other.

"Jimmy," says I to my new boy the first day he came into the shop. "Jimmy," says I, "you are coming to be a barber. It is a noble trade, since it makes men finer and cleaner, increases their self-esteem, and assists them in being good and refined. Don't be ashamed of your trade, Jimmy, because you have to serve other men. Every man is somewhat of a slave to the barber. Great men are always pleased with themselves. Be proud enough to take your own judgment on yourself, and not the world's. To yourself you are the world, while to the world you are a little speck. Be modest, especially as to trivialities and with trivial people. But don't be modest in the true chronic modesty is worse than the finer complaint for shirking a man up so that nobody can see him. Be sure you know your rights in this world, and, knowing them, don't be afraid sometimes to give them up. If you should want to be the world of the side-walk pass him out of the way with your cigar, but if you tell him he is a little puppy he will want to kill you.

"And Jimmy, I want you, you must be observing at your work. A perfect barber is a diplomat, a companion, a workman, an actor and a gentleman. Keep your razors sharp rather than your tongue. Remember that speech is a silver dollar, while silence is old greenbacks. Make friends with all men, but watch your razors as they pass out. Give advice only to customers whom you do not want to see again. In talking as well as in shaving be careful not to rip up old sores. Don't stroke a cat the wrong way unless you do it with your foot. Don't let the man who has many friends get in your debt for more than three shaves. Never convince a good customer that he is mistaken about anything. Learn the value of kindness and self-denial. One day a good young gentleman who was next kindly kept his seat and permitted an old man to take his turn. The barber's foot slipped and cut the old gentleman's lip into a Cape Cod. Be cautious, too. Ask a man ten times how he wants his hair trimmed—you can cut it but once. If you would be a brilliant conversationalist and acquire reputation as a wit, learn to listen constantly and laugh in the right place. Never undecieve a customer when he thinks he had said a good thing. You can afford to laugh heartily at an old joke. Laughter is cheap medicine, and in some kinds of business it draws like a mustard plaster or an advertisement. To him who is asking to tell all he

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Experiments prove that flowers are susceptible to poisons.
Melons do not require frequent change of land, but do require rich soil.
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TEMPERANCE READING.

KEEP ON TRYING.
Try, John; try, John; from temptation fly.
Drunkard Joe and Miss Maud pass such comrades by.
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