

**How's That, Follow?**  
Ten or twelve years ago, when a girl  
got married, she left such a debt for  
wedding clothes and expenses that it  
ordinarily took the family six years  
to recover from it. Fathers should  
take off their hats to the modern girl.  
She earns the money to buy her own  
wedding outfit and in many cases has  
a little left to help buy things for her  
new house. The modern girl is more  
of an improvement over the young  
woman of twenty years ago than the  
modern young man is over the young  
man of that time.

#### OFTEN THE CASE.

**Women Struggle Hopelessly Along.**  
**Suffering from Backache, Dizzy Spells,**  
**Lameness, Etc.**  
Women have so much to go through  
in life that it's a pity there is so much  
suffering from backache and other  
common curable ills. If you suf-  
fer so, profit by this  
woman's example;  
Mrs. Martin Doug-  
lass, 52 Cedar St.,  
Kingston, N. Y.,  
says: "I had a  
lame, aching back,  
dizzy spells, head-  
aches, and a feeling  
of languor. Part of  
the time I could not attend to my work  
and irregularly of the kidney secre-  
tions was annoying. Doan's Kidney  
Pills brought me prompt relief."  
Sold by all dealers. 50c a box.  
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

There are about 54,000 Chinese in the  
Transvaal gold mines, which fact is giv-  
ing the British some concern.

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of  
smell and completely derange the whole  
system when entering it through the mucous  
surfaces. Such articles should never be  
used except on prescriptions from reputable  
physicians, as the damage they will do is  
irreparable to the good you can possibly derive  
from them.

**Hall's Catarrh Cure,** manufac-  
tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., con-  
tains no mercury, and taken internally,  
acting directly upon the blood and mucous  
surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's  
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine.  
It is taken internally and made in Toledo,  
Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials  
free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle.  
Take Hall's Catarrh Cure for constipation.

#### The Cause.

"Josiah, this paper says a lot of people  
are petitioning to have their names changed.  
Does it cost anything to have that  
done?"

"Yes, it cost me, as nearly as I can  
remember now, \$12, including fee for  
license, to have your name changed from  
Bilderback to Chugwater."

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for  
children teething, softens the gums, reduces  
inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic,  
etc. a bottle."

Lava may be blown into beautiful  
green-colored bottles, lighter and stronger  
than ordinary glass.

**WE SELL GUNS AND TRAPS CHEAP**  
and buy Furs & Hides. Write for catalog 103  
N. W. Hyde & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

In the Age of Aviation.  
Glady (cloping with Harold in aeroplane)—  
Darling, who is that man who  
seems to be following us? Harold (pale  
but calm)—Some fly cop in the employ of  
your father.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"  
That Is LAKATIB BROMO QUININE. Look  
for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used  
the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day, 25c.

Looking Back Upon the Present.  
We who are used to flight can hardly  
realize the crawling life of men before  
the twentieth century. They were  
bound to roads and railroads. They  
could not ride direct to any given spot.  
They were confined by roads and rail-  
roads, and they were a hurried race  
that chafed at these restraints. Im-  
agine, then, this race suddenly relieved  
of such vexatious barriers, entering  
into a new realm, as free as the sea,  
and reaching all men alike, so that  
every man's farm or factory was as  
directly as the wind would let him  
to any spot in the world; and, bear  
in mind, from the first with a rapidity  
that equaled that of the ordinary rail-  
road trains of the day and surpassed  
any speed permitted by law to private  
vehicles on their crowded roads. It  
was indeed this advantage of speed  
which encouraged as much as anything  
else the commercial development of the  
fly.—Success Magazine.

An Experienced Walker.  
Champion Hayes, of Marathon fame,  
praised, at a dinner in New York, a  
walker.

"He a walker?" some one said.  
"Yes," said Mr. Hayes, "and the next  
race he enters, mark me, he will win."  
"Why, I didn't know he had any  
experience as a walker," said the other,  
in a puzzled voice.

Mr. Hayes laughed.  
"No experience as a walker, eh?"  
said he. "And the fellow's owned an  
\$80 second-hand motor car for the last  
two years!"

#### JOY WORK.

And the Other Kind.  
Did you ever stand on a prominent  
corner at an early morning hour and  
watch the throngs of people on their  
way to work? Noting the number who  
were forcing themselves about because  
it meant their daily bread, and the others  
cheerfully and eagerly pursuing  
their way because of love of their work.

It is a fact that one's food has much  
to do with it. As an example:  
If an engine has poor oil, or a boiler  
is fired with poor coal, a bad result is  
certain, isn't it?

Treating your stomach right is the  
zealote that sustains the arch of  
health's temple and you will find  
"Grape-Nuts" as a daily food is the  
most nourishing and beneficial you can  
eat.

We have thousands of testimonials,  
real genuine little heart throbs, from  
people who simply tried Grape-Nuts out  
of curiosity—as a last resort—with  
the result that prompted the testimonial.

If you have never tried Grape-Nuts  
it's worth while to give it a fair, im-  
partial trial. Remember there are millions  
eating Grape-Nuts every day—they  
know, and we know if you will use  
Grape-Nuts every morning your work  
is more likely to be joy-work, because  
you can keep well, and with the brain  
well nourished work is a joy. Read  
the "Road to Wellville" in every pack-  
age.—"There's a Reason."

## Aunt Diana

The Sunshine  
of the Family

#### CHAPTER XI.

Maplewood opened a garden of very  
tolerable dimensions, but it was already  
crowded when the Merles made their  
appearance at the fête on Thursday after-  
noon. The lawn was covered by gayly  
dressed people; tennis had not yet begun,  
but the band was playing. As soon as  
Alison had greeted her hostess she looked  
round anxiously for Anna. She had no  
desire to linger beside Mrs. Hardwick,  
the handsome, talkative widow had al-  
ready excited her aversion. As she turned  
around in search of her friend, Miss Har-  
dwick came up to them in company with  
a tall, dark man.

"Mabel, dear," she said, almost ignor-  
ing Alison, "I must introduce Tony to  
you—my cousin, Captain Harper. Tony,  
this is my special friend, and I shall ex-  
pect you to pay her a great deal of at-  
tention, on peril of my displeasure."  
"I am too happy to perform such a  
pleasing duty, I am sure," he replied.  
"But his bold black eyes passed over  
Missie's smirking pretty little face to  
Alison's."

"Is this another special friend of yours,  
Eva?" he observed, twisting his mustache  
and looking full at her as he spoke.  
Miss Hardwick made the introduction  
with what she called a "good grace," but  
laughingly; she was not prepossessed  
with Captain Harper's appearance, and  
she determined to have as little as possi-  
ble to do with him; but she turned suddenly to  
Miss Hardwick.

"I do not see your sister," she said,  
"in my view."  
"Oh, I daresay not," she answered,  
carelessly. "I never knew Anna ever  
ready for anything; she is not half dress-  
ed, I suppose. Now, Tony, you must  
take Mabel for your partner in the first  
set, and Edgar Dawson and Miss Free-  
land will play against you."

"We had better take our places then,"  
drawled Captain Harper, and, left to her-  
self, Alison turned to Roger and asked  
him to walk with her to the house.

"I am going in search of Anna," she  
said as she left him, and she asked one  
of the servants who was just entering the  
tea room to take her to Anna's bedroom.  
The maid looked surprised, but she put  
down her tray at once and preceded Alison  
upstairs.

"That is Miss Anna's room," she said,  
pointing to the door; "she is dressing, I  
believe. A hamper of flowers came, and  
she has only just finished arranging them."

"I dare say I shall be able to help her,"  
returned Alison, knocking at the door.  
"My dear child," exclaimed Alison, in a  
surprised voice, as she entered, "why, you  
have not begun to dress, for Anna was  
standing at the window in her gray linen  
gown, evidently watching the gay scene,  
but the tears were rolling down her  
cheeks."

"Oh, I can not dress now," she sobbed  
as Alison kissed her, "it is so late, and I  
am so tired; Eva said the flowers must  
be done, and I have only just finished  
them. I saw Mr. Roger and you and  
Mabel come in, and I did so long to come  
out, but now I am just tired out, and I  
can't stop crying."

"Oh, you will cheer up directly, and I  
am going to stop and help you," re-  
turned Alison, brightly. "Bathe your  
eyes with some eau-de-cologne and water;  
I will be back in a moment." And run-  
ning downstairs Alison made her way to  
the tea room, and after a few words with  
the good-natured maid she had already  
scooped, she was soon provided with a  
cup of coffee and some delicious looking  
cake.

"Now you are to leave off crying and  
take these good things I have brought  
you," coaxed Alison, "and then I will help  
you to dress. You are tired and wor-  
ried, but my coffee will refresh you."  
But Anna's answer was a fresh burst of  
tears, as she threw her arms round her  
neck.

"Oh, how kind you are to me. I do love  
you so; no one ever took such trouble for  
me before."

"Then you must thank me by enjoying  
the coffee," laughed Alison, but a sym-  
pathizing drop hung on her own lashes.  
Nevertheless, she talked on cheerfully  
until Anna had dried her eyes and drunk  
her coffee, and then she coaxed her to  
let her brush her hair and arrange it.  
Anna sat quite patient and docile under  
Alison's hands; she did not even look  
at herself till the pretty cream colored dress  
was fastened, and the flowers arranged,  
and then Alison led her to the glass.

"Why, I look quite different; what  
have you done to me?" observed Anna, in  
a bewildered tone. "I am not like my-  
self at all."  
"You have never taken enough pains  
with your appearance," she replied.

"They were met in the hall by Roger  
and Captain Harper; the gentlemen were  
evidently in search of them."  
"I thought you had lost yourself, Al-  
lie," observed Roger; and as he turned to  
her, a low whistle of astonishment  
broke from his lips, and was at once  
promptly suppressed.

"I did not know you, Miss Anna,"  
was all he ventured to say, but both Alison  
and Anna colored with pleasure under  
the approving look he bestowed on them.

"Miss Merle, I hope, now I have seen  
all this trouble to find you, that you  
will not refuse to be my partner in this  
set," asked Captain Harper, so eagerly  
that he had almost forgotten his usual  
drawl.

Alison assented rather coldly, but her  
reluctance vanished when she found Roger  
and Anna meant to oppose them. She  
almost forgot her dislike to her partner  
during the long, well-entertained game,  
which soon drew a crowd of spectators  
round them; her skill and animation de-  
lighted Captain Harper. Missie was  
watching them rather curiously.

"I did not know Alison was such a good  
player," she said at last, when Eva joined  
her. "Captain Harper did not exert him-  
self quite so much when he played with  
me," with a displeased look of her head.

"He knows we are watching him, dar-  
ling, and that puts him in his net," re-  
turned her friend, soothingly.

"Really, Eva," Mabel said presently,  
"I never saw Anna look so well."  
Miss Hardwick turned her long neck  
superciliously, and regarded her sister  
with surprise.

"That must be Alison's doing," she said  
with evident pleasure. "Anna never did  
her own hair, I am sure of that." But  
her handsome face clouded still more  
when Missie proceeded to take her to  
task.

"You ought to look after her a little  
more, Eva," said Missie. "You have so  
much taste yourself you ought to help her  
choose her dresses. I should be ashamed

if my sister looked as dowdy as Anna gen-  
erally does."

The rest of the afternoon passed like  
a happy dream to Anna. She played an-  
other game with Roger, who seemed bent  
on having her for a partner; and after-  
ward, when Alison had succeeded in shaking  
off Captain Harper by infusing into  
her manner a fine degree of girlish ha-  
bit and coolness not easily to be mis-  
taken, the three sat together, passing  
kindly remarks on the rest of the com-  
pany.

But the crowning happiness of the af-  
ternoon to Anna was when Missie ad-  
dressed her in the condescending man-  
ner of one who confers a benefit.

"You have not been to tea as lately,"  
she said, quite graciously. "I have told  
Eva that she must bring you sometimes  
to talk to Alison." And after this Anna's  
cup of joy seemed overflowing.

#### CHAPTER XII.

"Thank you, Mabel dear, for what you  
have said to Anna," said Alison, grate-  
fully, as they left the grounds of Maple-  
wood.

"Oh, of course, I gave Eva a piece of  
my mind. She is always so reasonable  
and sweet-tempered that I never have any  
difficulty. Anna may come to The Holms  
as often as she likes." Then, with a  
perceptible effort to seem at her ease, she  
continued hurriedly: "Eva is going to  
bring her cousin to afternoon tea to-mor-  
row. I hope it will be fine, and then we  
can sit at the table under the lime trees;  
our drawing room is such a ugly room."  
"Do you mean Captain Harper is com-  
ing?" returned Alison. "Oh, Mabel! how  
could you ask him? I am sure papa will  
not be pleased. I do not like him at all;  
his manners are so artificial and dis-  
agreeable."

"It is a pity you did not stop at River-  
ton," she returned, in an injured voice,  
"for none of our Chesterton folk, with  
the exception of that stupid Anna, seem  
good enough for you. I think Captain  
Harper charming, and I am sure papa  
will be pleased with him unless you set  
him against the poor fellow." And her  
Missie looked decidedly cross.

"You may be sure that I shall say noth-  
ing to papa," replied Alison, with so much  
dignity that Missie was silenced. But  
she was terribly annoyed all the same, and  
took Roger into her confidence, exhorting  
him to make her a promise that he would  
be present at all risks.

"Perhaps I am wrong," she remarked,  
candidly; "I am always so ready with my  
likes and dislikes. But I can not bear  
Captain Harper, and it is odious to me  
to pour out his tea for him."

Alison's anxiety was soon set at rest.  
The party from Maplewood, including  
Anna, had not long been gathered under  
the lime trees before Mr. Merle made his  
appearance, and to her delight and  
Missie's discomfiture, Alison never found  
out if Roger had betrayed her trust and  
given his father warning of the expected  
guest. But there was no mistaking the  
coolness of his manner to Captain Har-  
per. That unlucky individual was clearly  
not at his ease, and certainly no induc-  
ement was held out to him to repeat his  
visit.

As soon as the unwelcome visitor had  
departed Mr. Merle expressed himself as  
much displeased to find Captain Harper  
there; indeed, his severity quite over-  
whelmed Missie, and she retired in floods  
of tears.

"Papa is never angry with me," she  
sobbed; "this must be your fault, Alison.  
You have come home to stir up strife and  
turn papa against me."

"Don't be absurd, Mabel," returned Al-  
ison in a bitter tone; "I don't hate you a  
bit. I am very fond of you, though you  
will quarrel with me about every trifling  
thing, and I like you just as much as I  
am in fault. If you do wrong you must  
bear to be scolded. Papa says he is  
quite shocked at our forwardness. You  
see, he blames me, too. He says no one  
but himself or Roger ought to invite gen-  
tlemen to the house, and Miss Leigh says  
the same. He told me after you left the  
room that he would take care that Cap-  
tain Harper should not repeat his visit,  
as he was not the sort of man whose ac-  
quaintance he could approve for his  
daughters."

Missie dissolved into fresh tears on  
hearing this. "I am sure it is not papa's  
real opinion," she persisted in saying.  
Roger had put him up to it to spite her  
and Eva. "What would Eva say if she  
were forbidden to bring her cousin to  
The Holms? She wishes she could  
go back to Aunt Diana, and not stop  
here to make her so wretched. She did  
not see the use of having a sister who  
hated and thwarted her."

"Oh, you silly child!" exclaimed Al-  
lison, kissing the wet, ill-tempered little  
face that still looked so pretty. "What a  
start in I told me after you left the  
room that he would take care that Cap-  
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not see the use of having a sister who  
hated and thwarted her."

has been troubling you for the last few  
days," she said. "Something has  
gone very wrong; you have been  
terribly grave all the week, and  
yesterday you were too worried to eat  
properly. I hope you mean to take me  
into your confidence, dear; perhaps I  
could find some way of helping you."  
"I wish you could," Alie," he returned,  
sadly; "I wish I could see a way out of  
our terrible difficulties. Promise me you  
will be as secret as a statue, and I will  
tell you a little of what has happened."  
"Oh, you may trust me," she replied,  
lifting her honest brown eyes to his face.

"I believe I may, and it will be a re-  
lief to speak, Alie, Ferguson is going too  
far; I am convinced in my own mind that  
he has tampered with the accounts; we  
shall come to a crash directly."  
"What do you mean?" turning a little  
pale. Roger spoke so vehemently.  
"It would take too long to tell you all,  
but something very unpleasant has hap-  
pened this week. You know my father  
went to Lancaster the other day. Well, a  
check in payment for a consignment of  
timber was unexpectedly paid in his ab-  
sence. Of course I indorsed the  
check, wrote out a receipt, inclosed it in  
an envelope and put it in the usual rack  
for postage. I then made an entry in the  
ledger, and was just going to lock up the  
ledger and the check in the safe, as it  
was nearly time for closing, when the sud-  
den cessation of the machinery told me  
some accident had happened, and of  
course I ran out of the office, and so did  
Ferguson, our manager."

"Oh, I know! when poor Mitchell was  
hurt," returned Alison, with a shudder.  
"I remember seeing both you and Mr. Fer-  
guson standing bare headed among the  
men in the yard; you were sending Tim-  
othy for a doctor."

"Yes, I was detained for nearly half an  
hour. Ferguson must have gone back to  
the office, at least I missed him after the  
first few minutes. When they had taken  
Mitchell off to the hospital I went back to  
lock up things for the night. Ferguson  
was just coming out of the office and  
handed me the keys. Everything was  
locked up, he said, and the messenger had  
fetched the letters. I had put the check  
into my father's private drawer and had  
locked the drawer, but the ledger had been  
left open on the table, with my entry writ-  
ten on the top of a blank page. I had  
noticed the page was a little loose, and  
though the corresponding one had been  
cut out some time previously, but I was  
in a hurry, and I thought it did not  
matter. When Ferguson told me every-  
thing was locked up for the night and  
handed me the office keys, of course there  
was nothing for me but to take them. Alie,  
what do you suppose were my feelings  
when we opened the private drawer the  
next morning, and there was no check  
there? Neither was my entry in the led-  
ger; the loose page was gone, and, to add  
to my perplexity, the firm who had paid  
in the check wrote to complain that there  
had been no acknowledgment or receipt;  
and yet I had written both myself and  
placed the stamped envelope among the  
other letters for postage."

(To be continued.)

AS TO A CAREER IN SCIENCE.

Excellent Opportunities for Young  
Men but No Great Money Reward.

The members of the Illinois State  
Academy of Sciences recently discussed  
the opportunities for young men to  
earn a living in various branches of  
science. On the whole, they think the  
opportunities are excellent, though they  
offer nothing great in the way of  
financial compensation.

John G. Coulter, the well-known pro-  
fessor of botany, said that the demand  
for trained botanists exceeds the sup-  
ply. The most extensive employer of  
young botanists in this country is the  
United States government. The bu-  
reaux of the Department of Agriculture  
are not yet able to obtain all the men  
they need adequately trained in the  
various branches of botany, says the  
New York Sun.

The market for teachers of botany  
is brisk and good teachers who are  
doctors of philosophy in botany com-  
mand beginning salaries which aver-  
age about 50 per cent more than those  
offered eight years ago.

There is a fine field for botanists in  
the Philippines, where a trained man  
is wanted in every province to take  
charge of the educational side of bot-  
any, especially from the standpoint of  
agricultural science.

Prof. W. A. Noyes of the University  
of Illinois said that twenty-five years  
ago few chemists were employed in the  
manufacture of iron and steel. To-day  
chemists are required not only in the  
large establishments where steel is pro-  
duced, but also in iron foundries and  
factories of all kinds. About 8,000  
chemists are now employed in the  
United States. Not long ago nearly all  
chemists here were engaged in teach-  
ing, while the majority of them to-day  
are working in industrial lines.

Dr. Bath, who is at the head of the  
Illinois geological survey, said that  
many railroads and mining and devel-  
opment companies now employ one or  
more geologists. Their employment in  
private enterprises is crippling the sur-  
vey work of the government, because  
private companies offer higher salaries  
and draw away many of the best men.  
The larger number of professional geo-  
logists are still connected with the gov-  
ernment surveys. The greatest of these is  
the United States geological survey,  
which in the last season kept ninety-  
three geological parties in the field,  
each including from one to three geo-  
logists.

According to Prof. H. V. Neal it is  
much easier now for zoologists to get  
good places than it was a decade ago.  
It is difficult to find competent men  
needed for zoological posts in schools,  
museums, and the bureaux of the gen-  
eral and state governments which re-  
quire entomologists and other zoologi-  
cal workers. It is believed that the  
brisk demand for trained zoologists  
will continue in the next decade.

The prospect is good that competent  
men of science will have better oppor-  
tunities in the future than ever before  
to earn a comfortable living. Capable  
and industrious workers make a good  
living but are rarely able to accumu-  
late wealth. Probably men of science  
will always have to be content with  
relatively poor financial returns for  
their work.

Columbia is 10 times as large as New  
York State, as long from north to south  
as from St. Paul to New Orleans. Its  
coastline is equal in distance from New  
York to Chicago. It has produced over  
\$200,000,000 worth of gold.

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mand beginning salaries which aver-  
age about 50 per cent more than those  
offered eight years ago.

There is a fine field for botanists in  
the Philippines, where a trained man  
is wanted in every province to take  
charge of the educational side of bot-  
any, especially from the standpoint of  
agricultural science.

Prof. W. A. Noyes of the University  
of Illinois said that twenty-five years  
ago few chemists were employed in the  
manufacture of iron and steel. To-day  
chemists are required not only in the  
large establishments where steel is pro-  
duced, but also in iron foundries and  
factories of all kinds. About 8,000  
chemists are now employed in the  
United States. Not long ago nearly all  
chemists here were engaged in teach-  
ing, while the majority of them to-day  
are working in industrial lines.

Dr. Bath, who is at the head of the  
Illinois geological survey, said that  
many railroads and mining and devel-  
opment companies now employ one or  
more geologists. Their employment in  
private enterprises is crippling the sur-  
vey work of the government, because  
private companies offer higher salaries  
and draw away many of the best men.  
The larger number of professional geo-  
logists are still connected with the gov-  
ernment surveys. The greatest of these is  
the United States geological survey,  
which in the last season kept ninety-  
three geological parties in the field,  
each including from one to three geo-  
logists.

According to Prof. H. V. Neal it is  
much easier now for zoologists to get  
good places than it was a decade ago.  
It is difficult to find competent men  
needed for zoological posts in schools,  
museums, and the bureaux of the gen-  
eral and state governments which re-  
quire entomologists and other zoologi-  
cal workers. It is believed that the  
brisk demand for trained zoologists  
will continue in the next decade.

The prospect is good that competent  
men of science will have better oppor-  
tunities in the future than ever before  
to earn a comfortable living. Capable  
and industrious workers make a good  
living but are rarely able to accumu-  
late wealth. Probably men of science  
will always have to be content with  
relatively poor financial returns for  
their work.

Columbia is 10 times as large as New  
York State, as long from north to south  
as from St. Paul to New Orleans. Its  
coastline is equal in distance from New  
York to Chicago. It has produced over  
\$200,000,000 worth of gold.

#### RULERS OF A STRICKEN COUNTRY.



AS TO A CAREER IN SCIENCE.

Excellent Opportunities for Young  
Men but No Great Money Reward.

The members of the Illinois State  
Academy of Sciences recently discussed  
the opportunities for young men to  
earn a living in various branches of  
science. On the whole, they think the  
opportunities are excellent, though they  
offer nothing great in the way of  
financial compensation.

John G. Coulter, the well-known pro-  
fessor of botany, said that the demand  
for trained botanists exceeds the sup-  
ply. The most extensive employer of  
young botanists in this country is the  
United States government. The bu-  
reaux of the Department of Agriculture  
are not yet able to obtain all the men  
they need adequately trained in the  
various branches of botany, says the  
New York Sun.

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