

took Rush's hand, and holding it tightly, said: "Good night, Rush; pleasant dreams." Then, suddenly, "We've always been good friends, haven't we, Rush? We've never quarreled, have we? Philip and I have had little fights once in a while; but you and I, Rush, were always good friends. When I die I'll depend upon you to defend me against my enemies; you'll do that, won't you, Rush? You'll see that I have a shred of character left—just enough to bury me in."

"I wish you'd stop talking about dying, John; you'll live to put a monument over all our graves—a big, hearty fellow like you." And Rush tried to laugh; but his brother's manner, even more than his words, impressed him unpleasantly, and he couldn't shake off the impression. It hung over him all that night, and all the next day, and long afterwards.

**CHAPTER XIX.**

IT WAS HE day before John Hurlstone's wedding day, and where was the happy bridegroom? Wandering aimlessly around the streets, expecting every moment to be seized by the police. They were not on his track, but he thought they were; and they soon would be, for his connection with the fraudulent Mutual Dividend Mining company was known to them, and they were only waiting for certain proofs to clap the handcuffs on his wrists. John felt no temptation to run away. Mortimer had tried to induce him to fly with him to Canada, but John seemed to be in a dazed condition, and positively refused to do anything. He knew that he had committed a state's prison offense, and that it would not be long before he was made to answer for his crimes; but he did not intend to answer for them in a court of law.

He sat in his rooms all day and drank brandy, and thought—not so much of the past or the future as of the present. He thought of Leoni, whom he loved and to whom he was honestly married, and of Amy, his expectant bride, eagerly waiting for his coming in the little country town not a hundred miles away. He had not the courage to tell Amy, and he had hoped that something would happen before the fatal day; but nothing did happen that could help him in any way. His troubles came thicker and faster, and he saw a felon's cell before him.

"After all," he said to himself, "what is the use of fighting against fate? I can soon end the difficulty, and why not do it?"

To be concluded next week.

**To New York via the Picturesque B. & O.**  
Pullman's Vestibule sleeping cars are now running through without change from Chicago and St. Louis to New York via B. & O. railway.

The Vestibule Express leaving St. Louis daily at 8 a. m. via O. & M. Railway, carries Pullman vestibule sleeping car through to New York without change, arriving in New York the second evening at 7:30.

The O. & M. Express leaving St. Louis at 8:05 p. m., daily, carries Pullman palace sleeping car through to New York without change, arriving in New York the second morning at 9:45.

The B. & O. Express leaving Chicago daily at 10:10 a. m., carries Pullman palace sleeping car through to New York without change, arriving in New York the second evening at 4:50.

The Vestibule Express leaving Chicago at 2:55 p. m., daily, via the B. & O. R. R., carries Pullman vestibule sleeping car through from Chicago to Washington and Baltimore without change, and Pullman vestibule parlor car from Washington and Baltimore to New York without change, arriving in New York the next evening at 8:55.

All through cars between the east and west via the B. & O. R. R. run by way of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Tickets via the B. & O. R. R. can be procured at all the principal ticket offices throughout the country. 6-22 5t

**Cleanliness Next to Godliness.**  
To the residents of Lincoln, Neb.: This is to notify you that the undersigned have purchased the right and title to the business heretofore conducted under the name of the Crystal Steam Laundry, and organized into a corporate body in accordance with the laws of the state of Nebraska, under the title of the "Capital Steam Laundry and Office Supply Company," of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. J. W. Wilder has been employed as manager and we guarantee that all work entrusted to our care will be done satisfactorily.

R. F. MACDONALD,  
J. W. BARNSDALE,  
W. C. LONG.

**To Sioux City.**  
The new U. P. line between Lincoln and Sioux City will be open Monday. The train will leave this city at 2:45 p. m., reaching Sioux City at 10:30 p. m. Will leave Sioux City at 7 a. m., reaching Lincoln at 1:50 p. m. These trains will run through solid by way of David City, Columbus and Norfolk, and will make the quickest time of any route. They will connect at Sioux City with diverging lines. This will make eight U. P. trains in and out of Lincoln.

We have just received a very pretty line of papers for covering pantries and closets, shelves, etc. They are in cream, salmon, orange, mandarin, heliotrope, royal purple, sky blue, Nile green and other colors. Ladies should call—see these papers. They are the newest thing, and add greatly to the appearance of shelves.

**Handsome** embossed cards with emblems of K. of P., G. A. R., B. of V., Masonic in all degrees, O. of R. C., B. of L. F., B. of L. E. B. of R. R. B., P. B. O. E., I. O. O. F., A. O. U. W., U. R. K. of P., T. P. A. at the COURIER office, in new Burr block.

If you have a card plate we will furnish you 100 cards from same for only \$1.50.

WESSLE PRINTING CO.

Families desiring pure ice cream or less for Sunday dinner or any other time can be served with a superior quality at Morton & Leighty's.

Brown's refreshments at Cushman park.

**A MOTHER'S MISTAKE.**  
The Serious Error of Stuffing Young Heads.  
The Doctor's Severity.  
Our Elizabeth was young woman of many theories. One upon which she acted was this: A baby, from the time he really sees things, is observing constantly; why should he not actually learn things that will be of use to him? She felt that he had so much to learn before he really could be said to know anything that she must guide his observation so that no time would be lost. Before he was 2 years old he knew a great many things; he had talked distinctly and accurately from the time he was 18 months old, and he asked questions which would have appalled a philosopher. At 30 months he knew literally "his letters" from the red and white blocks he had been taught to study. He knew the names of his father's chessmen and could put the rooks and some of the other pieces in their proper places on the board. He knew all the pictures in a large natural history; he had favorites among them, and could turn at will to the "ichneumon," the "caterpillar hunter," the "honey bee, worker, drone."

About this time he looked up from his crib as he was lying down for the night and said to the nurse girl: "Lizzie, I don't want to be lost into a man!" Poor little fellow, it seemed almost as if he felt the weight of increasing cares.

He was just 22 months old when he was taken suddenly and alarmingly ill. The doctor who came at the hasty summons said: "Your child is very ill; nothing but absolute quiet and good care will bring him out all right."

Elizabeth devoted herself night and day to her baby who lay in a stupor with half open eyelids, and little hands convulsively clasped over the thumbs. She would share her care with no one but the father. After two weeks of anxiety and of suffering the crisis was passed, the pale boy was up and dressed and on his mother's lap.

"Now, doctor," she said as he came in this morning, "I want to let you see what a smart boy you have saved!" Her eyes were full of tears which burned away as she brought out the natural history, the chessmen and the blocks.

The doctor sat silent while she went rapidly through her exercise of showing off the baby, but after about thirty pages of the book he stopped her. "Madame," he said sternly, "it has been a matter of wonderment to me all along that a child the age of yours should have had so acute a brain disorder, but I now see the cause; if you love your baby?" Elizabeth cast reproachful eyes upon him—"let him alone; put away those things; instead of helping his mental growth, you have retarded it; let him alone, I say. There is one thing in the universe," he said, rising and walking back and forth, "that has almost made an infidel of me, that an all-wise Creator should have given the keeping of children into the hands of these women!"

Although he did not endorse the school which prescribes counter irritants, the scorn in his tone, the blighting glance of his bright eyes affected Elizabeth as one would, and did her good. It drew out the sores from her heart and set her to vigorous thinking. She saw her almost fatal mistake. The effect of this bitter experience led her to exercise greater caution in regard to all that pertained to her child. She observed more closely; she found that the wondrous principle of selection, which the mind exercises, is best left to itself, and as time passed she was reassured by finding how much the child really knew and had found out without a teacher.

She taught very little, although she fought the hardest battles of her life to keep from doing so. Her old belief would start up at times with all the force of a great temptation. She really wanted to make one test; she believed that she could teach the child spelling almost without his knowing it. When taking little walks with him, she burned to spell the names of the objects he was interested in.

One day she began, "t-r-e-e," as he stood looking up at a mountain ash tree, rich in red berries.

"What, mamma?" asked the little boy.

"Oh, nothing; only how beautiful the trees are now." Thus said she bring herself to control.

One rich result of her efforts at self control was the success she attained in different departments of her work; her health became better, her nerves recovered the tone they had lost during the period of nursing and rearing the baby.

At 8 years of age—tho'ago Horbert Spencer commends—the little boy went to school, and his mother never has had cause to regret her stern repression of herself.—Emma W. Babcock in Good Housekeeping.

**Electric Railways.**  
The Electric World says that, one year ago, there were barely a score of electric roads in this country, and about another score were projected. Today there are over fifty roads, and nearly seventy more are building or under contract. There is still plenty of room for improvement in the methods adopted, but the roads work and are certainly good enough to advertise the method as a success. We may well apply to this the language that Professor Bryce in his recent noble work on the "American Commonwealth" uses about some of our political conditions: "The Americans surpass all other nations in their power of making the best of bad conditions, getting the largest results out of scanty materials or rough methods."

"Many things in that country work better than they ought to work or could work in any other country." After all, there is no better way of reaching perfection than through experiment and failure, and every one of the successes in electric railroading in this country has been won by the very finest qualities of grit, self help and shrewdness. Our motor engineers know something now about electric roads, and have laid the foundations of an enormous industry by their genius and perseverance.

**The Patrolman's Lot.**  
The lot of a patrolman is not easy under any circumstances, and with all the difficulties with which he must contend it is marvellous how few of these useful officers fall by the wayside. If he fails to make an arrest he is heartily condemned by the general public. A like fate awaits him if he be over zealous in the performance of his duty. It is a mistake to presume that all that is necessary to constitute a perfect policeman is size, endurance and muscle. He must be a man of sound common sense, with the ability to judge human nature and do it quickly. Fearless in the performance of his duty, yet no must studiously avoid oppression in office, never lose his temper or patience, be punctual and reliable, and, above all, a man of good habits.—Chief of Police in Globe-Democrat.

**Uncle Sam Second.**  
In a review of our new navy, London Engineering says: "In closing these details, we may add that Great Britain has now ten war vessels of 3,000 tons and upward with a minimum speed of nineteen knots per hour, the United States eight, France five, Spain three, Japan two and Russia one. The United States accordingly now claim that, in the important matter of high speed war ships, they rank second and are not far behind Great Britain. The Americans are, in fact, going in for high speed cruisers."

**ODDS AND ENDS.**

The French are making wooden type with copper faces.

Twelve thousand emigrants sailed from Liverpool for the United States during the week ending April 13.

English army authorities are considering a project for enlisting young boys and letting them grow up into soldiers.

An aged turtle was picked up near Kingston, N. Y., recently, that had the following inscription on its back: "W. D. Whitaker, Aug. 10, 1771."

The prejudices of men emanate from the mind and may be overcome; the prejudices of women emanate from the heart and are impregnable.—D'Argens.

A phase of benevolent work, which has come into public notice with especial prominence lately, is the progress of town and city hospitals.

Alden Worley, who lives near Rockdale, Tex., says that he and other men killed 300 rats in his pasture in one day, and could have killed more, only they got tired.

A Venetian glass manufacturer is said to be making and selling bonnets by the thousand. The glass cloth of which they are made has the same shimmer and brilliancy of color as silk, and is impervious to water.

A Scotch preacher in London recently, speaking of the frequent complaint of preachers for being dull, gave his hearers this shot: "The fault is not that we are poor preachers, but because you are mighty poor stuff to preach to."

A salt vein has been found in middle Kansas, 300 miles long, 25 miles wide and 400 feet thick. It is said to be one of the most valuable salt finds in existence.

There is nothing in the world which gives such scope to discontent as idleness, no matter whether forced or voluntary. A man had better be darning stockings than doing nothing.

Hundreds of American teachers will attend the World's Sunday School convention, which will take place in London in July next. A Cunard steamship has been chartered and will carry the excursionists at the rate of \$100 each, which covers all expenses of the trip.

W. C. Mills, of Newcomerstown, O., has a stone idol, a pipe and flint implements which were found in that vicinity. The little god is made of fine stone and is perhaps a foot high as he sits with his knees to the front. He has no arms, but his hands are cut in relief upon his shoulders. He has an idiotic head, closed eyes and half open mouth.

The Albuquerque Democrat says: "New Mexico covers a vast lake, and as wells are being sunk in different parts of the territory, this fact is being ascertained. A well sunk at Gallup has penetrated a body of water sixty feet in depth, and wherever a hole is sunk to the water it is found to exist in inexhaustible quantities."

The town of Jackson, Ill., is supplied with artificial gas at 40 cents a thousand for lighting purposes and 30 cents for fuel. The gas is made from slack coal by a new process, and the inventors offer to supply Chicago at 25 cents a thousand, and say they could afford to give gas light to every house, office and factory in the city for nothing if they would use fuel gas at 40 cents a thousand.

It is somewhat singular how often the omission of a single seemingly insignificant letter will alter the entire meaning of a sentence. For instance, several errors are recorded where the letter "n" has been omitted from the word "window," invariably placing a "widow" in some embarrassing position; as where, on the occasion of a street pageant, a gentleman unwittingly advertised "several widows for hire."

The message of President Diaz to the Mexican congress shows that the past year has been a prosperous one for the republic. The mining industries have been largely developed, the cultivation of the vine and the breeding of the silk worm are making steady progress, and during the year more than 5,000,000 hectares of public land have been surveyed by companies duly authorized, and are now available for colonization or sale.

The oldest of all the obelisks is the beautiful one of rose granite which stands alone among the green fields upon the banks of the Nile, not far from Cairo. It is the grave-stone of a great ancient city which has vanished and left only this relic behind. The city was the Bethshamesh of the Scriptures, the famous On, which is memorable to all Bible readers as the residence of the priest of Potipherah, whose daughter, Asenath, Joseph married. The Greeks called it Heliopolis, the city of the sun, because there the worship of the sun had its chief center and its more sacred shrines.

Silk mitts in best fitting at Herpolsheimer & Co.'s. They are wholesale agents for Genyng's goods, best shaped and colored Silk Mitts in the market.

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