

bad heredity and have to limp through To clear vision it is apparent that all of us have a limp. It may be a slight limp, but it hinders us, more or less, all

The difference between us, cripples all, is that some of us sing, and some of us sufik. Some of us are critics of life. Bet.

but we can train ourselves to a cheer-Which kind of

though one foot were heavier than the

of the beach as though she hated contact with her kind. She hung her head and

a half lift of the eyes as though she

A physician told me that of their two states that of the man was far the worse.

In one of those cripples we mee-if we see clearly ourselves. For we are all cripples in some degree. We are crippled in mind or character or body. By so much

It may be that we are crippled in our finances. Hke the envious wife of the lawyer who couldn't bear the sight of he prosperity of the doctor's family

liantly as has that of our neighbor, because it isn't a wick of the same propor-

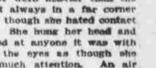
Yet the man sang, while the woman

as we fall below the standard of perfec-tion are we cripples.

next door. Or it may be that though we have trimmed the wick of our little flame of talent as carefully, and kept it assid-

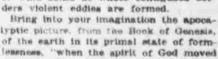
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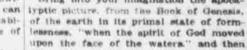
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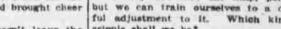


as form the blazing surface of the sun.

tumultuous







heart down to the sneak-thieves and crows. "There, knaves, I give it to you! You are two babies with a bank that has no lock. You are two birds after a fly in an amber bead. You are two children who puzzle over the Japanese box; 'first get the key out and then unlock me!' Ah-ah! My heart is my own-and I know the combination. The one you have there is wrong. For you see the combination with

quality.

qualities.

A bold little woman who beckons to disaster hands the safe of her | which you open any others is not the one you may use for mine. My sides are tender with laughing at you!"

Dan's pal studies and frowns and between the two of them they breathe softly and twist and say nothing! And maybe it truly's the wrong combination.

The mocking lady should never have wooed burglars for sometimes Dan sits back on his heels and whispers grimly, "Break it open!" -NELL BRINKLEY

What Virtues Are Really Yours?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

(Copyright, 1915, Int'l. News Service.) Are you very certain you possess some ahining virtue-some distinctive trait-which makes you a little better than your associates? Be careful that

you illustrate it in your daily life before you talk about

I call to mind three woman. One her friends tells that if she fails in all other respects she knows she has pride-the sort of pride which mainself-respect taina and keeps dignity inassallable. Yet this woman

is always seeking to benefit herself, and will submit to

any humiliation rather than forego a The third says her life has been one our shining virtue.

temporary pleasure or a possible ad-7 vancement of worldly interests. She places herself in embarrassing situa-

tions and ignores shubs that she may wanted to do, bought everything she ever gain a point or reach a goal; and always wished for, and been calmiy oblivious of she talks of pride as her dominating the best interests of her husband and children, who wait upon and serve her

Another claims to be "sincere and like the retainers and maids-of-honor of simple and to abbor diplomacy or policy." a queen. She lives in hotels, or travels She says she is so honest that she fears abroad, or takes a house ag the mood she lacks tact.

seizes her-not as the family may desire Yet no general preparing for the bat-She considers her two sons-in-law monutlefield ever laid out his campaign with ments of unfeeling solfishness because more skill and diplomacy than this they wish her daughters to bestow time woman employs to regulate her conduct. and attention upon them occasionally, Her conversation, her actions, her and not use all their strength and vital-her thoughts are all those of a skilled ity in the service of a mother who has

tactician. She makes friends of those tactician. She makes friends of those whom she believes capable of being of some benefit to her life, and avoids wasting her time on these who would in no way serve her best interests. She is a way serve her best interests which at the attraction of the state of the server possible tuxury in life. Still another woman boasts of her will- ingness to live on a crust and wear eld ing man? I hed as argument will some body. The said if i would matry a doctor i would not live happy. Lam 23 years a doctor i would not live happy. Lam 23 years attraction of age. ANXIQUES. heart, but all her friends realize that she everybody who has not learned better is essentially diplomatic, while she talks than to trust her

loudiy of her simple, honest, unpolitic Surely, "Know Thyself," is a good motto for all of us who are prone to boast of little figure in a wife's happiness or ser-

POW.

Care that is driven away by drink bound to return with reinforcements.

It would be easier to endure these human phonographs if they would change

can exercise a lot of patience when hold-

tember 26th, the near side stop will be discontinued, and cars will again stop at the far side of street intersections to take on and discharge passengers.

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE PATRPAR

long sacrifice for others, one unselfish Yes and No. renunciation of personal interests. But she has done everything she ever

Ves and No. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young giri of 18. About a month ago I met a young man two and a half years my sentor, who is considered good-looking, the kind that overy girl likes. The third time I met him he asked me to keep steady com-pany with him, and the same day he asked me for a kias, which I thought was very improper, as I had known him such a short time, and refused him, which made him slightly angry. Do you think I was right in refusing his kias? Should I keep steady company with him? Q. E.

You are right in refusing to kiss him. and purhaps a refusal to keep steady company with him till you know him better would be for the best. His good looks have made him too self-ausured.

Look to the man for assurance of happiness; don't look to the occupation. So long as that is honorable it cuts very