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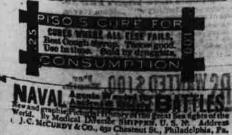
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spending money for the past two years." "You don't mean that?" said the je"

young man seriously. "Yes I do."

"Have I exceeded my income?" "Largely."

"How largely ?" "Within the last two years you have got rid of a hundred thousand dollars. You can judge how long your money will last at that rate."

"Three years more." "Your including interest."

"And then I shall be penniless ?" "Yes, if you continue, but that I hope vou won't do."

"And yet," said Harcourt respectfully, "it has been so pleasant to gather my friends about me. Such warm hearted,

pleasant fellows." His friend regarded him fixedly. "You have perfect confidence in their

friendship?" "Yes." "And you don't think they are attracted by your dinners and your 1e.d-

iness to lend them money, or rather to ly. "I bid you good morning sir. There give it, since not one in ten of your loans will ever be repaid."

"Of course I do not think so basely of mistake." them," said the young man, indignant-

"You think their friendship would be debt, and I can't afford to let two thousunchanging if you were to lose your and dollars go when I can just as well

money ?" "Certainly, you are a cynic, Mason, or you would never doubt it." "Suppose you put it to the test then," raid his friend quietly.

",How do you mean ?" "This. Let me report that you have

lost your money by speculation-you have lost by the Grand Combination Petroleum Company-shut up your establishment, give up your luxurious habits, come into my office as a clerk for a month, and see how your friends will stand the test." The novelty of the plan struck Har-court: It would be a clever mystifica-

tion.

"Has he indeed? You'd better take

"I don't know, I thought I might like to go into business for myself."

"But you would need capital." "Yes, I know. But I have provided

for all my debts, and have enough owing me to start me in a small business. Talbot owes me three thousand dollars, Gray one thousand, you two thousand, and then there are some smaller sums." "I owe you two thousand dollars! surely you are mistaken." "Not at all. A year ago you borrow-

ed a the nsand." "I repaid it. You have forgotten." "And three months since you borrowed a thousand. Both are still due." 🕏

"Then you have my notes ?"

"None were given." "I regret to say you are under a misunderstanding. I owe you nothing ; but if a loan of fifty dollars will be of any service to you-"

"It will not," said Harcourt haughtihas indeed been a misunderstanding. I

thought you my friend, I discover my

"Lordly airs for a bankrupt," said Bolton to himself. "He can't prove the

retain them."

until he reached Talbot's store. "Is Mr. Talbot in?" he inquired of

one of the clerks. "I will go and sec." "Who is it ?" asked Talbot, who was reading the newspaper.

"Mr. Harcourt." "Tell him Lam particularly engaged," was the reply.

This answer was carried to Lionel. "Does he know who it is." "Yes sir, he inquired." Lionel smiled slightly and left the

court?" asked Bolton. "Let us speak to him," said Talbot. "Come and dine with me to-day. I've been intending to ask you for some ime."

"So have I," said Bolton. "Dine with me to-morrow."

"Thank you, gentlemen, both," said Harcourt, "unfortunately I shall be otherwise engaged."

Just then Miss Ridgely passed, and seeing the fine equipage smiled sweetly, but with a surprised look.

Within twenty four hours all Lionel's friends had come back to him. They all endeavored to make up for past coldness by the warmth of their prcfessions. But he had learned a lesson by which he resolved to profit. The friends who had deserted him, were henceforth treated as more acquaintances. He lived handsomely as his wealth enabled him to do, but his surplus thousands were no longer lavished upon selfish parasites, but he bestowed judiciously upon such as need it.

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retain them." Harcourt indignant and disappointed at Bolton's baseness, kept on his way water to cool 'em.'

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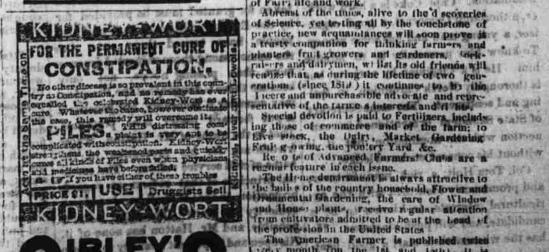
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