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very prompt and particular in carrying

out the Doctor's instructions about the

Joe Holmes was very uneasy for fear

Tom would be able to speak soon and

thoroughly expose him and his friends,

he) crawls up to the small back win-

dow-again he lirtens-all is as still as

death within, except the monotonous

rocking of the watching and anxious

mother's chair as she sits by her boy's

sick bed, with her back to the window.

All is as unconscious of harm and dan-

ger within as the darkness is without.

The mysterious figure quietly with-

draws its heavy blood shot eyes from

above the window sill and disappear f r

awhile. In a few moments a small

bottle firmly tied to the end of a small

stick made its appearance at the win-

dow-it has no stopper in the mouth-

but has about five drops of clear liquid

in its bottom-slowly and steadily like

a serpent stealing up in its prey, the

bottle approaches the glass containing

Tom's medicine-now it is suspended

over the glass-and drop by drop, its

death, its death-dealing contents are

emptied into it. The bottle and stick

were quietly withdrawn, and Joe

Holmes sneaks off to his hiding place in

in the city, feeling satisfied that Tom

Martin will soon be cold in deaths em-

brace where he can never cause harm

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Sleep, the First Law of Nature.

Sleeplessness is the result of over-

works beyond his strength, or Uinks or

studies more than rest can restore, then,

sooner or later comes that inability to

sleep soundly, that wakefulness which

is more wearying even than bodily la-

bor, and which feeds the debility which

first gave rise to it. The result is a

man is always tired, never feels rested,

even when he leaves his bed in the

morning; hence he wastes away, and

finds repose only in the grave, if, indeed,

insanity does not supervene. It is too

often a malady remediless by me ical

means. Avoid, then, all effort of mind

and body; it is suicidal. Whatever you

do, get enough sleep; whatever you do,

take enough rest to restore the exhaust-

ed energies of each preceeding twenty-

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There never was a day so long It did not have an end; There never was a man so poor, He did not have a friend; And when the long day finds an end It brings the time of rest.

And he who has one steadfast friend Should count himself as blest.

There never was a cloud that hid The sunlight all from sight, There never was a life so sad It had not some delight. Perchance for usthe sun at last M y break the dark clouds through And life may hold a happiness That never vet it knew

So let's not be discouraged, friend, When the shadows cross our way. Of trust and hope I've some to lend: So borrow from me,pray,

Go d friends are We, therefore not poo; Though worldly wealth we lack. I chold, the sun shines forth at last, And drives the dark clouds back!

MORTON HENDRICKS:

A Story for Boys.

BY J. E. MALONE.

CHAPTER VII. Soon after Joe left his two companions in the den where Morton was confined, he drove out of the city with his team, and on the way he made it convenient to drop the letter (which had been written to him as coming from his mother) in the road, and soiled the postmark so that it could not be read. When he reached home and put up his team, he took the letter to Mrs. Vickers to read for him. After reading it she sighed heavily, and exclaimal: "Oh iv, it never rains but it pours."

Mrs. Vickers asked Joe when he wanted to leave and go to his sick mother, Joe replied:

"Just as soon as I can get off, for am afraid she will die before I can get

to her." As he said this he drew from his pocket a rather dingy looking handkerchief and wiped his eyes. Mrs. Vickers paid Joe the amount of his wages then due, and asked him if anything had been heard of Morton. He answered: "Nothing at all-poor boy," and shaking hands with Mrs. Vickers, he went off sobbing to his own house, where he show d the letter to his wife. She, poor, deluded woman, commenced crying. Joe's wife packed some clothes in an old valise for him, which he took and left for the city, where he arrived about 8 o'clock to relieve the anxiety of his companions by letting them know how well his scheme had worked with Mrs. Vickers and his wife.

That night after the three had eaten their supper (which was not by any means a sorry one) they sat down in the middle room of their underground home and held an earnest consultation. Joe opened the conversation by saying.

"Boys, we are safe now, the boy is in our own hands, and I think Tom Martin will be out of the way in a few

Joe was almost certain that Tom would die, but told his friends that he would keep an eye on Tom and watch his condition, by going out every night (stealthily) to look and listen. The result of this consultation was, that Joe should remain as a watch on the boy during the day, and the other two were to get work of some kind where they would not be seen or noticed much by the public. So they got employment as day laborers on some buildings down in Canton. In a day or two these two

men entered upon their routine work. Now we will leave this trio of mean, cunning men and report the condition of things out at the farm.

Mrs. Vickers had written to her husband of what had occurred at home, but no answer came to her letter. A letter did come from Mr. Vickers stating that he had not heard from home, but supposed that they were all well, and that his business had called him further South into Alabama and Mississippi. He also stated that it would be useless to write to him as he would be traveling in the rural districts and not remaining long at any one place, he did not know where to tell her to direct her

Vickers, for this state of things, so she ments. Joe Holmes read the papers accepted the situation and waited patiently for her husband's return, which

she expected would be very soon. o'clock the next morning and found yanions) that Tom should not get well, poor Tom pretty much in the same Joe was more determined than ever condition as the day before, with the (that Tom should not get well) since he except of that he had moved one foot had seen the statement about the disslightly during the night, and his pals; cover of that scab and his implication, and \$1.00

and breathing were a little better. The Doctor tried to open Tom's mouth to pour down a dose of medicine, and while the patient made no resistance, yet be made no attempt to swallow either. So the Dostor said he would wait until his next visit the following morning and perhaps he would be able to swallow then. No better success attended the Doctor's efforts to administer medicine the next morning. Dr. Geraldus then inserted some brandy in the skin of Tom's arm, and this caused, it seemed, every muscle in Tom's body to quiver with spasmodic contractions, and it also had the effect of arousing his whole system to a certain degree of activity. The Doctor then made a weak milk toddy. and pouring it into Tom's mouth, (at the same time grasping the sick man's nose) the patient involuntarily swallowed the portion. This treatment was continued through the day at intervals, with the additional administration of ergot and iodide of potassium. The next day the Doctor found that this treatment, aided greatly by time and nature, had caused some absorption of the effusion, and he rejoiced to see Tom open his eyes, the pupils of which were largely dilated, and there was a vacant stare about them, and no muscular action except the slow raising of the lids, which now remained open. In turning fom over in the bed in order to smooth out the bed clothes, Dr. Geraldus, discov ered an old dried up scab sticking to the mau's shirt sleeve, and there seemed no way to account for its presence there. The Doctor to k this scab home with him when he left and subjected it to microscopic examination and detected in it some dead germs of erysipelas. He was puzzlod to know how to account for this scab and its once poisonous nature, and he also became very anxious about the welfare of his patient, fe gring that the wound on Tom's head might take on this dread disease, and thereby greatly complicate his present trouble. When the Doctor got back to the Vickers place the next morning to see his patient he at once inquired of the attendants if they knew of any one in the neighborhood who had recently been sick with erysipelas, when he was answered. "Yes, that when Joe Holmes was struck in the face some time ago by Morton Hendricks, he (Joc) was sick in bed for some time, and the doctor from the city who attended him said that it was that very disease,"-one of

excitedly said: "Yes, and after Joe had gotten up and was going about he had a large scab to form on his forehead, and this scab was on Joe's face the day before Tom was found in the stables, and that he had noticed its absence the day following."

the parties present in the room very

Joe Holmes was at once suspected of baving knowledge of that night's work. if he didn't have a hand in it himself. There was the same scab found sticking to Tom's shirt that was seen on Joe's face the day before and now Tom was

attacked with the same disease. For "sure enough," raid the Doctor, the disease has been conveyed to our patient, and I am very anxious and apprehensive about the final result."

They were all very anxious for Tom to recover, not only for his own sake. but because they knew that Tom could solve this mysterious affair, and they hoped that he also knew something of

Morton Hendricks. The Doctor came to see Tom every day, and exercised his fine professional abilities to carry him safely through the attack. Tom soon improved so that he swallowed voluntarity, and the paralysis was passing off, but this terrible accession of erysipelas was causing him to pass through a severe ordeal, yet he was being scientifically treated and tenderly nursed.

Joe Holmes, according to the promise made to his two accomplices in crime, had kept an eye on Tom and his condition.

The city papers of Baltimore had reported this affair when it occurred out at the Vickers place, and they were letters, that he would be at home soon | keeping the excited public informed and posted as to Tom's condition, and all There was no help, thought Mrs. | were waiting and watching for develop (he could read a little) and when he learned through them that there was a chance for Tom to get well, he deter-The Doctor arrived promptly at 9 mined (and so informed his two com-

The Doctor was in the habit of leav- | SELECTING SOIL FOR THE CROP ing one dose of bromide and chloral in a glass on a table near the window in By Major R. L. Ragland. Tom's room, which was to be given every night about I o'clock. This was

Choose a gray guelse soil-i. c., either to give the patient quiet and refreshing sandy or slaty-dry and overlay a posleep, for every night about that hour rous yellowish subsoil; the very oppo-Tom would become restless. As besite of a close, sogry, wet soil, for tofore stated, Tom's paralyzed condition bacco w li not flourish with wet feet, had greatly improved, but his mind renor will the plants tipen of a yellow mained very dull and sluggish, ' He color on a clay-cose, wet soil. Discard didn't seem to notice or take any interall lands unadapted to this important est in anything at all, for, he had not and exacting crops a spouty, black gravspoken since they found him in the staelly soil is especially to be avoided, or bles. He often grouned and sighed as if one which "trenches" the plants or tired. He had also coughed several causes burning of the bottom leaves betimes, which the Doctor said was a good fore the plants ripen, for it will surely sign that his nervous system was benot pay to plant such in Tobacco. An coming reinstated. Tom's mother experienced planter will rarely err in seslept part of the days so that she could lection, but somerimes tests alone deset up with her boy (as she called Tom) termine adaptation. during the night, for she alone sat up

FAILURES AND THEIR CAUSE. with the patient at night, and she was The most prolific, general cause of failure results from inexperience in not knowing how or being able to prepare for raising this type of tobacco, by erecting barns with proper flues, and in the lack of skill in curing and packing so he determined to act and act at once. He Jisguised himself by shaving off his houses for storing the cured product. Next to these come improper selection shaggy beard and changing his cloths of land and using varieties unsulted to and then went out to the Vickers place soil and type the planter aims to proat ningt to reconneiter and look into the state of things concerning Tom, and to duce. The variety must be adapted to make arrangements to put into executhe soil and type, or full success is im-

tion his fiendish purpose of which he had informed his companions. For sev-It is true, that during some seasons a eral nights he made these nocturnal visits and he noticed that every night pretty fair quantity of yellow tobacco is about 1 o'clock Tom's mother would produced on soils not adapted to this get up and give him (Tom) something type, and by the use of varieties which to drink which was already prepared in rarely succeed, but such are exceptional a glass, which glass was always sitting on the same table near an open back sult from such mismanagement. It window. Joe at once made up nis mind may be set down as a truism that it alwhat to do, and went back to their den ways pays to select the adaptation of in the city and told his companions that both soil to type, and the variety for both. Improper or defective cultiva-The following night as the cleck in tion, too much or two little rain during the Catholic monestary struck the hour the growing and developing season, of midnight, the stooping, creeping fig-ure of a man might have been seen glidsurely operate against successful tobacco planting, but even these are often of ing softly and stealthdy through the secondary consideration, injuriously afbrushes in the rear of Mrs. Martin's fecting the product, compared with miscottage-the figure stops-listens-and management alluded to above. then quietly getting down upon its hands and knees, Joe Holmes (for it is SOME COME VERY NEAR SUCCESS, BUT

MISS AT THE CRITICAL POINT. Possibly the most discouraging of all causes for failure arises from the want of skill as curing, which comes mainly through practice. It will pay any unskilled planter to have a fine growing crop of yellow tobacco cured by an expert, for it is a pity to spoil a barn full of vice tobacco by curing up red, green or black, when it might so easily have been cured of the desired color by one who understands the effects of heat in fixing the color and how to regulate the same to produce the desired ends.

OTHER IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS. Some varieties are more rendily cured yellow than others, but no fixed rule can be given for regulating the degree of temperature to fix the color during the curing process, in consequence of the variable condition of the material operated upon, which variations are caused by differences in soil, climate, varieties and seasons. Therefore, the curer must at last rely upon his judgment in regulating the temperature, so as to make a successful cure. During some years, such as last proved to be, up to the 19th of September, all tobacco planted on gray, well drained soil, of the vellow varieties, cured yellow readily when heat was applied. In fact, it was almost impossible for any one with even a modicum of experience and common sense to fail in the early part of the season in curing the desired color. But physical or mental effort. When a man I that portion of the crop ripening after the 19th of September requires far more skill to yellow and cure successfully, and the reason for the change was in the changed condition of the tobacco.

A Little Fun At Home.

Do not be afraid of a little fun home. Do not shut up your house lesd the sun should fade your carpets; ane your hearts, lest a laugh should shakt down a few of the musty old cobwebs that are hanging there. If you want to ruin your sous, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left at the threshold without when they come home at night. When once home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink, and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and rockless degredation. Young people must have fun and relaxation; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones they will seek it at less profitable places. Therefore let the doors and windows be cheerfully thrown open in Summer, and make the home delightful with all those says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badlittle arts parents so well understand. ly diseased, and my parishioners Do not repress the buoyant spirits of thought I could live only a short time your children. Half an hour of merriment within doors, and merriment of but I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discouery and am sound and a home, blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day; and the best safeguard they can-Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funtake with them into the world is the in ny Folks' Combination, writes: "Affluence of a bright home-Ex. ter a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am satisfied Dr. Kmg's

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HINDERANCES TO SUCCESS.

And The Bemedy

Why is it that there are so many failares in life? One reason is the want of preparation for the duties assumed.

Every young man should have a definite object before him, which must be followed with persistency and resolu-

tion. The often quoted, and much appland ed assertion in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are bornequal," is not true. There are inequalities everywhere. The same measure of success in any chosen vocation is not equally attainable by all men. One man is suited to one occupation, and another is fitted for a different pursuit.

The disposition, and the mental and phesical qualities, of every child shou'd bescarefully studied by parents, and the training given to him that is best adap ed to the highest development of his

Supposing that the academic education of a young man is the best his circumstances will allow, the choosing of his life business becomes a matter of the utmost importance.

Now, all labor is honorable, and the manuer in which one acquits him elf in his work will determine the measure of his success.

The idea that a -profession can give dignity to a worthless man, or that soilmanly attributes, is not to be tolerated in this progressive age.

Men are often mistaken as to their qualifications. Sometimes a young man enters the legal profession who can never make a lawyer. He is a good declaimer. At college he bore off the medal for declamation. He has seen advocates away juries by the magic po aer of oratory, and he feels that once admitted to the bar his success is assured and his triumph certain. But wanting in essential elements of a lawyer, he meets with disappointments, and sooper or later failure is inevitable.

Another young man decides to become a merchant. He has popular manners, and every one seems to be his friend. He believes that he can "sell goods by the thousands and make money hand over hand." But he is wanting in some special qualifications without-which success is impossible. So it is in all business pursuits.

But is there no remedy? There is no absolute remedy. The survival of the fitt-st seems to be the universal law. Everywhere the strong play upon the weak; but the large number of failures in business might have been avoided by judicious forecast and adequate preparation for the duties assumed

There are honors, wealth and happiness in the reach of all, but the path to them is crossed by a thousand by ways that lead to dishonor, poverty and wretchedness. Keep in the straight and narrow path, and all will be welf !-

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