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The rise of womankind, For by the fashion to her sphere Each woman was confined

When hoops went out, by some cracked brain The bustle was designed. And woman's fashions, it was plain, Were getting quite behind.

The bustle also saw its day, Though to it they adhered For years, and when it passed away The clinging dress appeared.

And as it suited old and young, Twas worn without demur; To fashion woman long had clung. Now fashiou clung to her.

In time the train became the style And every woman wore it; In fact, the fashion for a while Swept everything before it.

And thus the years new fashions bring he corset is the only thing That ever came to stay.

THE VALUE OF SMALL THINGS. Many Small Things Make Up the Sum

of Great Character.

Line upon line, line upon line; here a little. and there a little -Isaiah, xxxiii., 10.

We ought to give greater heed to the little things of life and to magnify their importance more than we do. Not great experiences, but small ones, make the sum of human happiness. It is folly to disdain the quarters of an hour of enjoyment which frequently come within reach, and wait anxiously for a whole holiday.

When the artist is making a mosaic be will defeat his own end nless he sees the beauty in each bit of stone before him and recognizes its value as a contribution to the picture he is building. And in like manner the soul does itself injustice if it fails to see that the little duties of life are the material out of which great natures are

A single thread may seem a very insignificant thing. We hold it up to the sunshine, admire its beautiful color for a moment and then rather scornfully throw it to the passing breeze. The weaver. however, winds it about his shuttle and makes with it a leaf or a flower in his costly fabric. What we throw away as not worthy of a second thought is highly prized by the man who knows how to use it.

It is very trite and commonplace see" and you will always find me to say that we ought to lend a helping hand whenever the opportunity is offered; or, better still, that we ought to search every day for an opportunity to do so. And yet if you will imagine a life in which a kindly word is spoken and a kindly deed is done on every possible occasion, and then imagine that all these kindly words and deeds, extending through many comes into collision. There is no years, are brought together, you will shade your eyes as you gaze at the brilliancy of the spectacle and feel a kind of envy of the man or woman whose life is as beautiful as a cathedral window with the sun shining through it. or as rich and mellow and inspiring as the music of a cathedral organ when its keys are touched by a master's hand.

Such a life, however, is within reach of every human being. The amount of happiness which we miss is matter for serious consideration, and we miss it simply be. cause we cannot see that God has and will say that I am prepared to stowed away a vast amount of all kinds of house painting, grain- enjoyment in the deeds we never

It does no harm to stop on the highway for a moment and chat with a blind beggar. On the contrary, it may happen that the key BLACK-SMITHING. to unlock our own despondency here I am well known and prepared to do hangs at the girdle of just such an have done before. You will find me on East side of the River bridge, Main street is one. So insignificant an interview. cident as that may change the whole current of our thoughts, muzzle our tendency to grumble because we are not as well off as we think we ought to be and pos-RUFFIN & LEWIS, sibly lead us to be grateful for the little we have. It is a representative incident and serves to show

generous to us after all. A young man has fallen on ill Contractors, of Raleigh, N. C., do fortune or bad habits. All that kinds of building, &c., at prices the stealthy devil of circumstance

be assured. If you were to take his hand or in any way show an interest in his welfare, as, for instance, by a fraternal word of

encouragement, you might fan the dying embers until they broke into flame again. Many a life has been saved by a warm hand-shake, and many a life has been damned for the want of it. The bandshake is a little thing, but the saved life is not a little thing.

If a man is on the edge of a precipice you need but touch his shoulder and he will go over, or you need but call him by name and he will step back. If it is possible to do such a service to a fellow creature by a phrase no longer that the widow's mite our lips are recreant if we do not utter it, and when we get to heaven it will be a serious reflection that that fellow creature went the wrong way because we were silent. Life is studded with such opportunities as a coronet is with diamonds.

Then again, the cultivation of personal property. a sweet temper is apparently a small thing, but yet it is a duty whose influence reaches from horizon to horizon. It is so easy to become exasperated when everything is not as you wish it to be. and so easy also to give vent to your ill nature in words which stick in the memory like burrs in woollen. You can say in sixty seconds what sixty days of continuous regret will not destroy.

can cut as deep as a hasty word. thorns without tearing your clothes. They are a kind of baris uncontrolled ban shes happiits origin in a pare selfishness way." It is also a mode of ex-

and you are always wrong." which he is attached, but every the farm .- Exchange. other vehicle with which he more admirable creature on the well trained, and there is no more despicable creature within sight, none more despicable in his own estimation or in that of a fury or snarls and bites because matters have gone astray. He is really better than he seems, for he wears the disguise of an ogre, and is therefore taken for one.

The remedy is to be found in a more correct view of life. If he could think himself of less importance and other people of more importance he would sink his sovereignty and assume the attitude of humility.

What we all need in order to render ourselves tolerable to ourselves is a recognition of the twothings of life are great things, others rather than of ourselves.

Christ tells us that we are members of one family; we are bound, therefore, to lend a helping hand and to go through life with gentleness and a chivalrons regard for the feelings of our neighbors. It is love that irradiates the soul, and if we have love we shall also cultivate a serenity of temper which will make friends for us at every ation. stage of the journey.

man alone, for then his ruin will What a Deed to a Farm in Many States WARMER CLOTHES FOR LESS Includes.

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A white quail was shot by a sportsman near Palatka, Fla., a shover sold on article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,

Every one knows it conveys all When the new tariff law was the fences standing on the farm, enacted, it contained a provision but all might not think it also that "the reduction of the rates included all the fencing stuff, and duties herein provided for posts, rails, etc., which had once manufactures of wool shall take been used in the fence, but had effect January 1, 1895." Under a been taken down and piled up decision of the Secretary of the Infor future use again in the same | terior all goods except those mauplace. But new fencing material ufactured from sheep's wool have just bought and never attached been coming in under the reduced to the soil would not pass. So duties since August. But as most piles of hop poles stored away, if woolen goods are from sheep, and once used on the land and in- not camel, goat or alpaca, the peotended to be again so used, have ple have not enjoyed much reduct ples of its almost boundless resources

loose boards or scaffold poles The people will begin now to merely laid across the beams of receive and feel the benefits of the the barn and never fastened to lower tariff on woolen goods. On Mr. Kalph in sending to Harper's Weeking it, would not be, and the seller cloths, shawls and knit fabrics the of the farm might take them McKinley rate ran from 825 per cent to 163. The new tariff bill Standing trees of course also reduces the rate from 35 to 50 per pass as part of the land; so do eent. the higher rate being placed

On yarns worth not more than but not if cut and corded up for 30 cents per pound, the McKinley sale; the wood has then become rate was 278.06 per cent. On varus from 30 to 40 cents per If there be any manure in the pound in value it was 118.70 per Father, by Brander Martiness several barn yard, or in the compost cent. The new rate on both these heap on the field, ready for im- kinds of yarns is 30 per cent. On mediate use, the buyer ordina- yarns above 40 cents in value the rily, and in the absence of any McKinley rate was 105.42. The contrary agreement, takes that new tariff reduces it to 40 per cent also as belonging to the farm | On blankets the McKinley rates recept of ries though it might not be so if the were from 80 1-8 to 104 per cent. owner had previously sold it to whereas the new tariff is only 25 receipt of \$1 on -a it Title page and the tariff

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to be given until some future day. This is no campaign editorial. which tolerates only "my way" in which case the crops or manure. It is not printed to influence voted, and has no patience with "your may be removed before that time. but to show to the people the ben-As to the buildings on the chits they will derive from a repressing a self-conceit which pro- farm, though generally men- duced tariff. The time will come full line of these general claims that "I am always right tioned in the deed, it is not abso- when there will be still greater Oak and popular sayes have received and are

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