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| HARD TIMES QURSTLON. |  |

Farrbrother Writes It. The lesson of the hard times, so called; the scarcity of money; the
almost impossible cbance to secnre a)most impossible cbance to secar
credit or a loan for the working credit and clerk; the man of smal means, has certainly had a salu-
tary effect. Experience is a des teacher. But from all this por-
erty and inconvenience some good must come, It has taught that be canee money is plentiful this year
it may not be nezt, and accordingly saggests that the old prorerb of the rainy day should pot go
unobserved. It has told the clerk that positions are not as plentifui other, and that bard times cheap-
ens wages and reduces salaries ens wages and reduces salaries.
has taught the greatest lesson that has taught the greatest lesson that
there io no friend on earth like there is no friend on earth like caper. It has suggested to the
fragal honsewife that while she thought she had always been carefu I and watohful of the grocer's
and butcher's bills, that she has abont eut them in two daring the
depression, and so far as she is concerned all have had enough to
eat. Her dresses and her cbildren's clothing were apt to last longer and by a little fixing which
she woild not have thought of during good times, made them a
look as well as new during hari
times. She will remember the things when times are good if she
is prudent, and a little bank
it taught men that a false shirt bo
som with a porous plaster on the back is as good as a regulation
sbirt. It has shown him that to
reverse bis ouffs is proper becaise then It it has tanght him that
money.
homespun, tobacco is more healthy
thao the manufactured article, and that too mueh whiskey is nic
good for the stomach. It has sug gested to many people that dope
a better sfticle of diet than botte
and that porn pone beats flo and that oorn pone beats flou
which has had the life cooked on
 Bht I find as I go along and feel
the weight of thirty-five summers and see their empty-handed re. after all is but a mere matter of
now than I felt at twenty. A few
gray bairs brought abont by some unnatural cange, no doubt, remind
me when I cast a me when I cast a glance in the
mirror that I am getting along, but in feeling I am no older. Bnt
pretty suon I will be. We all will be. Only ten or fifteen vears-and
time files when we pass the thirtiperhaps be essential to me, snd know that glasses will be needed
for my sight, sind I expect that hark one should work Then ho finally realizes and admite that $h$
is growing old, to gather a compe tency; to lay up a few shining dol
lars here on earth for those days of rhenmatism; those days of uselese
ness in the field of toil; Bo that ne matter bow mucb out of sorts one
may find oneself, he can say, I am paying the bille; I am in-the charge
of no one bnt mv aurse and he is compensated. Yonug men shonid
be carefnl of that near fnure. The reat futnre is slso to be looked
after, but that reqnires but moral courage and then that path is
smootb. Bnt the gathering and arnering of dollars, the one thing needfal in oid age, shonld be com-
menced now. Put away a few Pat them at work on intere $t$ if nothing else; bot see to it from the day you are thirty-fire you are
paying a debt to vour older self and lay up a treasire on eartb as well as in hesven. Money is your anch of it, but enough money to tide you over those days which
come to all when we are tottering between the two eternities will canse us mach pleasare, and when
we lay down for the last time, we can indeed pull the drapery of our concb abont us and enjoy pleasen
dreams. How hnmiliating to the man who bas had plenty to find countr ebarge. How much more into a potter's field-no one after "Say, Pat, what is your position "Well, be gorry. I

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Pop and don't you forget it.-Cle
burne Cbronicle.

We thought from the returnt
that there were a good many foot loose in "this coritry on election
day. Two of them mado a wager
in New York which was somewhat unique. One was a Protestant,
the other a Catholio. The stake
was not very large; it was only their religion, for neither of thent
had mach to shack. The wage
provided that the one whosen paity was beaten shonld renounce hie 1
ligion and embrace the religion
ihe other fellow.-Wil. Starr

chids which, if they do not as-
ire to be bees and batterflies, yet ave all the appearance of such oped of man himself that aspire
Why, then, shonld we look with asls to lift themselves in the social cale? Why should not the young Du Manrier deseribes as the real ome day to be bie fellow? Wby shonld not the young girl look on model herself on that resolve to ta's perfections? Why shonld not the new
poet be filled with divine despair over the music of Milton, yet pour
ont his own song with an of ort igher inspiration? It is all in the
-the deeire of the moth for the which we feel belong to us, how-
ever humble and cummon we may be, snd which eventaally, in the eternal yoars of God, ancto be ours.
We do not associate this desire of the moth for the star wtth, Mrs. Wilfor's deligbt in the confusion
of the neigbbors; but after a very poor and dim fashion, perbaps, it
was there, for it was the desire to was there, for it was the desire to
have the neigbibors think she was
all she fancied it might be fine to be, and that is the first step ussually in becoming all that it is fine to go to a foneral in her family, oven although you find the relaaot but regard kindly the ambition that will let. her try to do lashing unwortby of the sister-in
law of the sister-in-law of the sister-in-law of the priest, let do-
mestic malters suffer from ber absence on this especial occasion as they may.
But in fact all ambitions are s
growth. The climbing plant feele support in its neigbborhood, and pate ont its tendrils and clasps it, length of stem, instead of idle wan dering on the air; and ambition of that tendril, the push of tha sap into higber'light. Nora'
pride in her connection makes he cultivate in herself the manners of her superiors, if nothing more, and
when she bas chitdren it makes be strive to give thefm the edacation which levels upward. And the even when it is merely the poo and persousl desire to excel, is
better than slaggish content, for the effort opens up a thousand kv
nnes that may be followed up one will. To be deroid of ambiand to exercise it is to rise by so
much, even a low ambition being etter in its effect on character
than no ambition at all; for if the deworthy ambition is merely the atill the lesire to rise from a low herefore tigher, and is perbapi the path of true advancement.


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