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Says an exchange:

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Every successful business man owes his success to certain elements of character which would have made him successful with much or little money. A young man who is industrious, energetic, economical, honest and accurate and has brains to seize hold of opportunities as they come to him, has a character which is a good working capital of itself. Such a young man will make a success even if he has to start with a small amount of money. A man's character, therefore, is an important part of his capital. Our young readers may not have noticed it, but it is a fact, all firms take into consideration the characters of those they deal with as being as important as their financial standing. It is so with all business firms. A certain firm has a reputation for dealing honorably and justly with every one who has business with it. Such a reputation is worth thousands of dollars to that firm. It is a part of its working capital. A firm which gets the reputation of being dishonest or tricky in its dealings is not likely to last many years.

We want our young friends to remember that the character you build will become a part of your capital and it will eventually make you or break you in the business world. Your moral character is just as important a part of your business capital as your financial capital.

**STORY OF A PRAYER.**

**SHE ASKED THE BLESSING.**

What A Wonderful Influence This Good Woman Exerted In This One Prayer.

General Joseph Duncan, after four terms in Congress, was elected, in 1834, to be Governor of Illinois, which position he held for four years. He invited a young man, Truman M. Post, whom he had known in Washington, to come to his Illinois home and serve him as clerk, or private secretary.

The young man arrived at Jacksonville, where General Duncan resided, on a day when the Governor-elect was receiving a large delegation of his political friends. The table was set under the 'oaks, and the young secretary took his seat among the prominent men. To his great surprise Mrs. Duncan called upon him to ask the blessing, and he could only stammer: "Madam, I beg your pardon; I am not a Christian."

There was a moment's pause, and then Mrs. Duncan, standing at the head of the table, in a quiet, womanly voice, uttered a prayer of thanks for the blessings with which the Heavenly Father had spread their table and filled their lives.

Every one was impressed by the act, but two persons were deeply moved. One of these was Governor Duncan, who shortly afterwards became a Christian and said grace at his own table. The other was young Truman, whom she had supposed, from the character given him by her husband, to be a professor of religion.

To-day few names of ministers are better remembered or held in higher honor throughout the Northwest than that of Rev. Dr. Truman Marcellus Post. As a frontier missionary he did heroic service, extending his labors over a wider and wider area as his power and influence enlarged, and occupying at length a leading pulpit in St. Louis, whence his work reached out on every side in a rapidly-developing region, encouraging feeble hands, multiplying agencies of beneficence and leaving its mark on future generations.

When some one, in his later years, referring to his early political associations, asked him what changed the current of his life into the channel which proved so conspicuously useful, he told the story of Mrs. Duncan's prayer. Her quiet act of duty at a trying moment had followed him with its ineffable impression until he dedicated himself to the God she loved and served. Mrs. Duncan was then dead, but the power of her example lived on; Dr. Post is dead, but his work survives.

The incident of the Governor's dinner is not unique. Others of similar distinction have happened and passed without furnishing the making of a chapter. But this one—like all incidents—is measured by its consequences. It not only showed the character and quick resource of a noble Christian lady, but, unexpectedly to herself, it bore fruit and made her remembered. And the revival of every such memory is stimulating and instructive.—Youth's Companion.

**Life at Stake**

Somewhere in the world life is at stake every minute of the day. Right at our own doors, perhaps, is going on a struggle as grim and fierce as any fight or flight on record. You hear the hollow tearing cough; see the core of blood which tells of the wounded lungs; mark the emaciated body and hectic cheek, and know a life is at stake.

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One thing that money cannot buy is a clear conscience.

An old man fallen into love is an old man fallen into folly.

Some men are never old enough to know better than to go and get married again.

The way for a man to get the proper estimate of his importance in his own house is to bring a baby into it.

You can teach a woman how to forgive the sins of another woman, but you can never teach her how to forgive another for wearing better clothes than she does.

**WISDOM'S WHISPERS.**

A happy marriage is the tribute to love's wisdom.

Fortune's favorites frequently fall from favored heights.

Practicability has merit over theory when applied to every day life.

Women know how to inflict a wound while paying a compliment.

Dreams tell tales which waking hours would consign to oblivion.

Old love letters are landmarks which Time handles with tender touch.

Flowers carry from the heart sentiments which cannot be coined into words.

Men are few who can show their regard for women without saying something foolish.

One evening Adam was making love to Eve, but she seemed dissatisfied. "What is troubling my darling?" he asked. "Oh, Adie, dear," she sighed, "if I could but convince myself that I am the only woman you ever loved."

Politeness eases the jolts in life's journey.

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When strength is ebbing and the road is long I would be the firm staff within your hand; A pillar of cloud in a sun-beaten land. A pillar of fire, where night's black shadows throng. Last, at Death's threshold tender, faithful—Nay! What need to tell that which heart's truth hath shown? Is not all said, beloved, when I say "I love you," being woman, and your own? —Woman's Home Companion.

**THE LITTLE ONES ARE HIS.**

A little hand that softly stole Into my own one day, When I needed the touch that I loved so much To strengthen me on the way.

Softer it seemed than the softest dove On the breast of the gentlest dove; But its timid press and its caress Were strong in the strength of love!

It seemed to say in a strange, sweet way, "I love you and understand," And calmed my fears as my hot heart tears Fell over that little hand.

Perhaps there are tenderer, sweeter things Somewhere in the sun-bright land; But I thank the Lord for His blessings And the clasp of a little hand. —Frank L. Stanton.

**THE SAFEST SAFETY WHEEL.**

Life, my boy is a bicycle path, And "Work" is the wheel you should ride If you would mount to the crest of the hill And coast down the other side.

Just oil the machine with cheerfulness And see that the parts are in trim, Then straddle then saddle and pedal on With a ready, steady vim.

Don't start with a rush up the hill of life— Just pedal a medium gate; Remember that those who "scorch" at first Are likely to finish late.

Grasp the handle bars of the wheel of "Work" With a firm hold—not too tight! Then sit up straight, like a man, and push— Push for the road that's right!

You may wobble a bit, and punctures, too, May cause you to dismount, But plug the holes with smiles and pluck, They are the plugs which count.

There are other makes of machines than "Work" There's the "Idle," the "Lazy," the "Rest," And hosts of others of tempting style, But the one called "Work" is best.

Its a low-geared wheel of homely frame, But its safe and sure and strong, And the man who rides it persistently Can never in life go wrong.

So straddle the saddle of "Work," my boy, And push it along with pride, Till you get to the top of the hill of life, Then you'll coast down the other side. —New York Herald.

**A TRUE GENTLEMEN.**

"I beg your pardon," and, with a smile and a touch of his hat, Harry Edmond handed to an old man, against whom he had accidentally stumbled, the cane which he had knocked from his hand. "I hope I did not hurt you." "Not a bit," said the old man. "Boys will be boys." "I am glad to hear it," and lifting his hat again, Harry turned to join his playmates.

"What do you raise your hat to that old fellow for?" asked Charlie Gray. "He is old Giles, the huckster." "That makes no difference," said Harry. "The question is not whether he is a gentleman, but whether I am one; and no gentleman will be less polite to a man because he wears a shabby coat or shawls vegetables through the streets." —American Boy.

**PLANNING A SURPRISE.**

**SUCH OCCURRENCES ARE SO RARE.**

Pathos and Pleasure In the Purchases of an Aged Couple.

"Let me tell you a story of human interest," said a real estate man to a reporter. "A few months ago a man and his wife, people to whom nothing has come without much labor, came to my office and made the first payment on the house which they had long been occupying as tenants. They were very happy to be able to buy their home, and the way they laughed about it and talked of the sacrifices they had made to accomplish it stopped the work of every clerk in the office and somehow made us feel as though the sun were shining through the windows, although the day was dark outside.

"In a few days, when we had about forgotten the transaction, we were surprised with a visit from the old wife. 'Do you know,' she said to me after glancing about to see that we were alone—'do you know, I've been thinking that I can save enough money by my allowance to buy that 50 foot lot adjoining ours on the south. It will make such a splendid playground for the children, and I can have it about paid for when our house is deeded to us clear. It will be so good for the children,' she continued quietly and then, after a pause, 'and it will surprise Henry, too.' Well, we closed the deal for the lot on the south, and she went away happy. It was a beautiful scheme, we thought, and one in which, from business motives, we took much interest.

"But that isn't all. A few days ago the old man came in, his face wreathed with smiles. 'I've been figuring it all out,' he began confidentially. 'I've held out so much in the past that I'm going to keep it up. I want to buy the 30 feet lot on the north side of our house. I can have it paid for by the time my wife and I have a deed to the house. I want to get play room for the children. God bless them! They've been a lot of trouble, but they're worth it,' and it will be such a surprise to Martha."

"While he had been talking I didn't know whether to laugh or to wipe my eyes. The girl clerks, too, who knew the story well by this time and had been listening intently, now found that something on the street demanded their attention, and one was trying to rub some dust from her eyes. 'All right,' I said, 'you can have it.' Now, you may not believe it," the real estate man concluded solemnly, "but it's a fact, I knocked off my commission on that sale. Such occurrences are so rare in real life that they should be encouraged. I should like to be present when those two spring their surprises." —Washington Star.

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