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GREAT THOUGHTS.

YOUTH AND STRENGTH.

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There are words and tones which produce beautiful reactions—the lullabies of the mother, the endearments of the lover, the voice of sympathy, the enchantment of music, the messages of the poets, the trumpet calls to honor and duty. And there are words which produce misunderstanding, confusion, aversion, anger-the words of whining, complaining, fault finding, of envy, jealousy,

alander, of malice, intolerance, brutality. The response to the public speaker is reciprocal to his power. If he be dull, he hearers are wearied; if he be convinc ing, courageous, forceful, the audience will kindle, and he may rouse them to langhter or tears, to indignation or fury to generosity or sacrifice. He may change the opinious and convictions o some and the course of the lives of others; he may even save a city from slaughter or make a state If his thought be really great, it may live through many ages, stirring generation after generation. The reaction of moral effort may be prolonged; it may even gain force with time, indicating its connection with some stupendous primal energy. The echo of a great physical convulsion dies quickly, but the echo of the words of Confucius and Buddha, of Plato, Seneca and Christ, still lives. The voice of Socrates before his judges kindles men whose ancestors were un tamed savages when Socrates spoke. Buildings decay, monuments fall, rivers suffers from no impairment or decrepitude; it has the gift of immortal youth and strength —From "Balance: The Fundamental Verity," by Orlando J.

MILLIONS FOR A NEW STOMACH

One of a man's greatest pleasures is that born of a keen appetite, vigorous digestion and a good dinner, and this belongs to many a good fellow who is living on small wages, but the rich man without a stomach has to forego the good things of the table because his atomach rebels. Without a healthy stomach and a good digestion, our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. In this condition man is prey to the germs of influenza, consumption, malaria and all the fills that he is heir to. Consumption can be treated by natural methods which are as close to nature as possible. Dr. R. V. Pierce chis consulting physician of the invalids! Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V., years ago understood this disease, and after a long period of experiment discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that would be easily procured and ready to use. This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It helps digestion and no narcotic. It helps digestion and no narcotic. It helps digestion and no he assimilation of such elements the the already sensitive stomach will declare open rebelion, this tonic has a pacifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. It maintains the patient's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritious food. It overcomes gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion, and in this way fever, night sweats, headaches, etc., are done away with. It fortifies the hody against the germs of consumption, grip and malaria, and it builds up the tissues and puts on healthy flesh.

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De heathen holler, "Sen' us all Some gespel 'cross de ferry," En w'en we sen' de gospel word He roust de missionary !

Old Satan's roamin' up en down, En blockin' all de ways, suh; W'en wisdom ery out in de town Dey give him thirty days, sub De rich man say his way he'll buy Clear ter de glory-lau', sub ; He don't crawl thoo' de needle eye He drive in four-in-han', our !

De sinners gittin' mighty wise, En think dey mighty great, suh! Don't read no titles in de skies, But des ter real cetate, suh

De ole worl' ain't no fr'en' ter grac De saints en angels praisin'; En, thinkin' er de yuther place, I mighty 'fraid it's blazin' !

AFTERMATH.

When day, with all its golden light, has flown, And all the whispering winds are lulled to rest, When erstwhile sunlit ways have sombre grown, And purple shadows hide the crimson west ; Above the midst-crowned hills, the moon will rise, And from the darkening fields dispel the gloom, And fairer, than in light of noon-day skies, Will seem the earth beneath its softening bloom.

So, when the summer-tide of life is o'er-The blossom-time of dreams and love, is done, When buoyant Hope beside us walks, no more, When dimmed, the purpose high, that led us on; Perhaps with power to brighten, and to bless, E'on more than days of sweet reality. Across the paths our tired footsteps press, Will fall the golden light of Memory.

THE PEERLESS ROSE.

You may tell of the Vale of Cashmere, With its ravishing fragrance of flowers Breathing out on the soft summer air.

You may sing of the flowers of heaven Which spring in its valleys so fair, And bloom in the sweet fields of Eden In beauty perconial there.

You may praise all the charms of the lilly, Of carnations and sweet mignonette, Of croous and buttercups yellow, Of the modest and shy violet

You may whisper of cowslips and blue-bells, Of daisies which peep at your feet, Of the sweet heliotrope, but can you tell
Which of all these flowers is most sweet?

You may dream of the dear little pansy Of life and byscinths blue, Of fuchsis, geravium and primrose Of jassamine graceful and true.

Take all these together or single, And yet they can never compare With the one where their beauties all mingle To make it the flower most fair.

All perfections of God and of usture Have united to make it supreme, The sweetest of all His erection. The loveliest thought of a dream

'Tis the rose, peerless rose, "Queen of flowers,' How its france my soul fills to-night, And its perfume falls round me like showers Of rose blooms from gardens of light.

O, my heart is a garden supernal, Where my "Rose" blooms forever and aye, For 'tis watered by Love's fount eternal And exhales its sweet fragrance for me.

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their lives are blessing many others. band, old and worn, has no taste in ocmmon with the fault-finding wife. Woman's influence in the home stops not when the tired hands are folded over the quiet hearts, but goes ever on in others, to bless and empoble the children of the

How often we hear the expression from some thoughtless woman, especially the young: "I have no influence." How untruthful, for what woman can truthfully may they have no influence, since Eve, in the garden of Eden, gave unto Adam an apple and he did est

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