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RESISTANCE.

The Boy Who Can Say No to His Appetite is Master of His Soul.

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西部です "Soul take thine ease; eat, drink and be merry." These were the words of a gentleman the Bible calls a fool. He had made his money, and he actually had it. He 東京国家 did not have to mortgage his property to get what he wanted. He had plenty and to spare, and he proposed to take life easy and to spend his money with a free hand. Was that wrong? Well, it seems so, if we are going to take the Bible for our guide. What was the crime in this man's proposition? Simply this: he determined to take off brakes and give his appetife and passions full reign. He had reached the point where he proposed to resist the temptation to whatever he wanted, no longer. It is exactly at this point that the poor boy has the advantage over the rich boy. The latter is made strong by resistance, and that is where the blessing of self-denial comes in. It is not pleasant. It calls for strength and manhood and it develops those very qualities. We always regret to hear a young fellow say:"I do not propose to go through this world on half rations. Money was made to spend, and I am going to have a good time and enjoy my money while I can." The boy who has reached that point has sealed his own doom. It means a bleak and barren old age if heever lives to reach old age. It means a profligate and worthless life and weak and flabby moral muscles. Stinginess is worse than extravagance, but a spirit of economy on the part of the rising generation is the most needful lesson of our day. To be able to resist is worth a great deal more than any amount of money. The boy who can say No to his appetite and be master of the soul; he who can not say this great word is merely driftwood on the river, and failure is writ large on the pages of his life. If ever in the history of this world the power of resistance needed to be cultivated, it is need-

ed today. We are on the brink of

a financial abyss. The day of reck-

oning is coming fast. Our great

financial institutions are not pros-

perous. It is hard for wage earn-

ers to make ends meet. Why:

Automobiles ? If only those who

were able to own machines would

ride, no harm would come from

them, but the country is plastered

with mortgages that will never be

lifted because poor folks are not

able to resist the desire to fly over

good roads at thirty miles an hour.

We were told a few days ago of a

blacksmith who by hard work and

economy hammered out \$7,000

on his anvil, and seized with the

automobile craze, bought a ma-

chine for \$3,000 and is spending

\$50 a month to maintain it. He

has quit shocing horses and spends

his time and his money riding in

his automobile. Young chaps

earning \$75 a month do not hesi-

tate to encumber what they have

for the sake of owning a machine

whose life at the furthest limit is

five years. The country has lost

its grip on itself. We have lost

the power to resist our desires.

The financial disaster that is sure

to come is the least of the evils

growing out of this collapse of

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WARDER WARDER WARDER DEAR LITTLE SWEETHEART.

Dear little sweetheart of long ago, Innocent, happy and fond of play, Could you have known what the years would bring, Would your choice be the same as it was that day, 'Mid the clover blossoms in early spring When your heart was light as a thistle's blow?

Dear little sweetheart of long ago, I love you now as I loved you when Youth's skies were cloudless, and flowers were fair In the meadows afar from the haunts of men; And our hearts were happy and free from care As the murmuring brook or the winds that blow.

Dear little sweetheart of long ago, Little you knew what the years would bring. Little you knew when your bark sailed fair, That life's sweetest pleasures have sharpest sting. That shattered idols are hard to rear, And flowers once gathered no more will grow.

Dear little sweetheart of long ago, Where are the dreams that you once held dear? Where are your castles with gardens round, And children's laughter 'mid flowers fair ? Nothing you dreamed of your heart hath found, What you have suffered, God only may know !

Dear little sweetheart of long ago, Somewhere unseen an angel's hand Hath gathered your heartaches, your love, your fears. To blossom anew in some far off land: Where God shall wipe from your eyes all tears-Dear little sweetheart of long ago.

MARY BROWN. HIS PROMISES ARE MANY.

What Would the World Do If Edward Mat, Who Weds Guaran-There Were Not a Whole Lot of tees to Be Model Husband. Old Maids Like Mary Brown.

Chicago .- Edward Man, who "Who is that yonder ?" to-day married Miss Gertrude

"Why, don't you remember her? Ellis, sought to avoid future do-That's Mary Brown. You remem- mestic infelicity by filing with the ber John Brown, a sort of ne'er- county recorder a guarantee to be do-well. as nearly the model husband as

"Looks a little old, doesn't she, possible. The guarantee signed even when she's fixed? But she and witnessed by a notary, promhas a good face, and she is as good ised

as she looks. "She may do as she pleases. "If you remember, the Brown She is free to go and come when family lived over a store on Main she likes, to go with whom she street. John Brown worked at chooses and I will not be jealous. painting when he felt well. Said I will not go gunning for a fellow he had painter's colic. He was because he admires her, and benever very strong, that's true. And cause she smiles when he speaks one day over at the stove factory to her; 1 will not interfere with a big knife machine chopped off any of her plans.

one of his hands, and he couldn't "I will be kind and good to her. I will give her all my earnings, do much but odd jobs. "Mrs. Brown? A smart little and it will be her privilege to do

woman and ambitious-like. She as she pleases as long as she feeds kept the kids looking neat-two me well boys and two girls. She just wash-"When we have a surplus and ed herself to death over her tub, it goes to the bank, I agree not to

Mary, the oldest, helped her moth- hold the keys. The checks may be signed by either of us. I agree "Well, when her mother died to come home at a proper hour

Mary was sixteen. That was four- each night or give her a valid exteen years ago. Yes, Mary is just cuse "And I further agree that I will

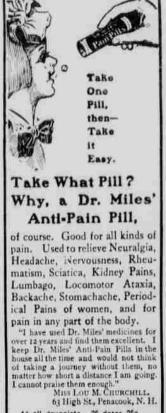
thirty. "And in all that fourteen years let her get a divorce if I fail to be-Mary Brown scarcely has had the have as a kind, loving gentle contime to look up from her sewing at siderate husband should. the cloak factory. She got a dollar a day for several years. She duly placed on record the couple has been fore-woman- and for sought a minister and were marsometime-at \$9 a week. ried.

er.

"It's simply wonderful what Mary has done. She kept the other children about as well dressed as the average. Her sister was in school, graduating in the grades. One brother, John junior, finished last year in the high school. He helped Mary a good deal. Worked hard and sold newspapers of evenings. The other boy is just finishing a course in the business college.

"Yes, for the first time in years Mary is able to take a long breath. "The old man? Oh, he earned a dollar here and there. And he was handy about the house. Died two years ago. And he had a decent burial, too-Mary's money. "And somehow when you just

"Folks say young Spender marknow what Mary has done and ried for money. what she has been to that family "Well, it will be a case of 'a fool she looks sort of good to you, it her features are plain. "And I'm telling you no secret.



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THE MOTHER,

There is no height, no depth, that could set us part-Body of mine and soul of mine, heart of my heart.

There is no sea so deep, no mountain so high, That I could not come to you if I heard your cry.

There is no hell so sunken, no heaven so steep, Where I should not seek you and find you and keep

Now you are round and soft, and sweet as a rose; Not a stain on my spotless one, white as the snows.

If some day you came to me heavy with sin, 1, your mother, would run to the door and let you in.

I would wash you white again with my tears and grief. Bode of mine and soul of mine, till you found relief.

Though you had sinned all sins there are 'twixt east and west, You should find my arms wide for you, your head on my breast.

Child, if I were in heaven and you were in hell-Angels white as my spotless one stumbled and fell-

I would leave the fields of God and Queen Mary's feet, Straight to the heart of hell would go seeking my sweet.

God, mayhap would turn Him at sound of the door; "Who is it goes out from Me, to come back no more ?"

Then the blessed Mary would say from her throne: "Son, 'tis a mother goes to hell, seeking her own.

"Body of mine and soul of mine, born of me-Thou who wert once little Jesus beside my knee-

"It is so that mothers are made: Thou madest them so. Body of mine and soul of mine, do I not know ?"

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A LOT TO KEEP TRACK OF. "What has become of his former

wife ?" 'Which one, his second or third?'

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitching

People don't seem to care how

you got your money; they are interested only in how you spend it. One of the best men in the town is going to marry Mary in the fail. He knows what she is, and he thinks a lot of her.

"I really sometimes wonder up one day and a bank examiner what the world would do if there came down to look it over. As he was working he nonced were not a whole lot of old maids like Mary Brown. But, then, they an old negro walking back and are not all so lucky in the outcome forth in front of the bank, stopping each trip to look anxiously at the as Mary, and more's the pity.' door. The examiner finally went

LANDED ON HIM.



Ragsby-Yes, once. I was at a house and the lady turned me down and I wouldn't leave. Then she called the old man, and then all of a sudden it came on me.

HER INTERPRETATION.

office." He took off his boots and Fragments of conversation drifstole into the bedroom; but, vain ted in from the billiard room, precaution, his wife began to stir. where the husband and his friends Quickly the panic-stricken man were enjoying their cigars. "I went to cradle of his firstborn and called," said the husband, happily, began to rock it vigorously.

'and when it came to a show-"What are you doing there, down as to who was the winner, Robert?" queried his wife. why the other fellow simply didn't "I've been sitting here for nearhave a chance ! And so I stretched Iv two hours trying to get this baout my hands and gathered in that by to sleep, he growled.

which really gave me my start. I "Why, Robert, I've got him think that I did better that night here in bed with me," said she. And he never said another word than any other man in our crowd

has ever done. Ah, what a hand all that night. I held ! I always recall that night with thrills of pleasure."

The young wife slipped away, her, face dyed with a deep pink. "The old dear is telling Mr. Blinker how he cut out Freddy Banker and made me say "yes, she whispered to herself. "Isn't her just perfect !"

and his money soon parted.' His wife is suing for a separation."-Puck.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.



"What's the matter with you?"

"Boss," the negro replied. "I

"Oh, well, you mustn't worry,

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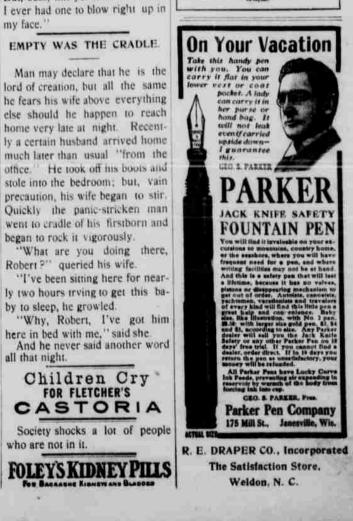
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