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Somebody's Darling.

(The following lines: were written in 1864, by Mrs. E. G. Spregue, now of Wyoming, R. L., and first appeared in the Waverly Magaztie. They were suggested by seeing a young drum-mer-loop lying dead in Lovell General Hospital, at Portimouth Grove, R. I.]

Into a ward of the white-washed halls, Where the dead and the dying lay Somebody's durling was borne one day Somebody's during! so young and so brave Wearing yet on his pide, sweet face, Soon to be hid by the dust of the grave The lingering light of his boshood's gra-

Matted and damp are the curis of gold, Keeing the snow of that fair young bre Pale are the lips of deletare moid,— Somebody's durling is dying now. Back from the beautiful, blue-veined bro Bru-h all the wandering waves of gold; ors his hands on his besom now,— Somebody's durling is still and cold!

Kiss him once-for som body's sake; the bright end from it-fair mater take,netwely's pride you know somebody's hand hath rested there! Was it a mother's, soft and white? And have the lips of a vister dear Been Liptized in those waves of light?

God knows lost! he was camebody's love; Somelasty's heart coshrined him three; unclody water this mane above, Night and morn, on the wings of prayer Some body wept when he manched away, some hardy is kness on his forehead boy; Somebody clarge to be parting band.

Some body's waiting and watching for him. Venerous to be Ut him again to her beart; And his smillion, childlike lips spart, Tenderly bury the fur, young Pausing to drop in his grave a tear; Care on the worden ship at his head, "somely dy's during slam we here.

The Country Doctor.

Dr. Brin ley belongs to the noble "country doctors." He was the sort not three long years since poor Becky tired, I will go to my room." bullbeen resting in her quiet grave. Delia did not sleep much that and the distor's felends had decided night. "I must leave him." she dethat he needed some one to keep house

particularly natroduced to Miss Delia would not go back to her mother's 4-tor, but as he looked at her he saw asked which she was determined not that she was fair, gentle, healthy and to answer; and besides it was too twenty-six. "A good, sensible age; near. Where could she go? A few must be near and orderly," was his hours afterwards that question was verdict. In a moment of enthusiastic answered. She received a letter postin a more at of enthusiastic devotion from edear cousin Mande," and as she had accepted him.

his house, she poured out his tex and ed," she said to herself,

She would not have wished that her husband should forget the wife of his youth, but she had expected that he woman whom he had invited to pre- said: side over his household, and she had hoped to make him comfortable; to "do her duty by him," as she expressed it. Part of that duty she had performed in the most admirable manner; never had the doctor's house been so clean; never had his shirt become shone with such laster; but the heart which beat

to be kind, to be putient, to be meck? ver, by Jove!" Yes, but it was the trying that had | The doctor laughed, he blessed him | Magizine.

spoiled it all and she lacked the sweet seif, he was delighted. The next boldness which love alone can give. evening he was on his way to Colo-She was almost afraid of that ungracious man, and she was jealous of Becky, much loved, happy Becky. At the end of six months of such a life the doctor noticed that Delia cautious and Mamie was enthusiastic looked pale and thin. "You need a little more fresh air," he prescribed, "and I shall take you out as often as I can." Not without some inward fear, but attired in her very est. Delia sat in the longgy by the side of her lord. It was a balmy spring afternoon, nature looked so fresh, so bright, so happy, that a little of this happiness breathed itself into Delia's sait heart. doctor must also have been touched by these benign influences, for never before had he been so kind, so attentive to her, so talkative. She smiled several times; twice she also lutely laughed. She sat a little nearer to him, her sheeks bloomed and she was beginning to feel quite comfortable, when, as Inch would have it, they happened to ride past a very small cottage, so very small that Delia said, "Oh, bask! I wonder how people live in such a tiny bit

The doctor's brow grew dark. "In such a house as this," he said in his most impressive manner, vin just such a house as this my wife and I lived in the greatest happiness when we were first married."

Had Delia been suddenly shifted

from India's coral strand to Greenland's jey mountains the shock could hardly have been greaters *111 wife," she thought, "then if she is his wife, what no 12" Pocaliar reasoning, perhaps, but Delia knew army of martyrs and heroes known as very well what she meant. All that evening she sat silently sowing of man you could love if you loved and answering the doctor's remarks aim; otherwise you would probable with a prinners of dignity that sur fislike him, for he was very peculiar; prised him. But he asked to spestorybody said so. Now there are tions and took refuge in thoughts or several ways of being peculiar, and the the old days when Becky sat in that doctor's ways were not always pleasant same chair, sewing too, but with ways unless you loved him. His such bright, boding looks, such an wife had lood him, and to for he had interesting way of sector things seemed the roost perfect of men. He And now, what a city remos! What saited her and she and d bins, and in truth, was this weman to bind they had been very happy. It must Not a wife, and even a companion, not be supposed that her love had only a housekeeper. And he cared been of the coning kind. Perhaps the at her reflectively, it is a 4-specied doctes would not have enjoyed that, that Delia, who but he is making Darling Beeky rejoiced in making desperate efforts to many one her bright, specy, impodent remarks to for sulky mood, besked up at that mohusband. Remarks which made his ment and caught the tall meaning hig brown eyes speckle with delight; of the doctor's eyes. Had he slauped then he would meet her half way, and her face she could not have felt it her would light the most interesting more, but she gave no sign. With little duels, fellowed by the most affect white fingers that trembled a little tionate reconciliations. But it was she foliod for work and said, "I am

Delia did not sleep much that cided at last, of will not live with him unless I am really his wife. I After much persuasion he had been cannot." Leave him; but how? She Swan, "What a name!" thought the house where questions would be selfishers be had proposed to her, and marked "Denver, Colorado;" it came she read her letter Delia's face They were married. She lived in brightened; "it is just what I want-

coffee, she entertained his friends, and | One evening, when the doctor everybody said: "Oh, how much nicer came home, Bridget met him at the she was than that other woman." She door and said, "Missus has gone, sir: was very popular with everybody, but she had to go a kind of subton, but she was not at all popular with the she said she would write and tell To him "that other woman" was doctor, "Gone to her mother's," he still all the world and the brightness explained to himself. "I suppose thereof. So homeless did he feel in there is some sert of fandango the presence of this much nicer woman going on there." He made himself that bis visits to Becky's grave were very comfortable. If was a cool the only happy hours of his new life, evening, and he smoked his eigar, After awhile he became more accuse and put his feet on the stove, with give her free and frequent lectures on the doctor really liked was to be Becky. "She" used to say so and so, hindered; he enjoyed watching the she used to do this and that, and as mild shadow of desapproval stealing she had been right then, she must be over Delia's face; if she had frankly right now and forever, and in every- and briskly expressed her opinion, Delia had married "from a sense of have fallen in love with her: but duty," and deserved to be punished. Delia always relapsed into meckness, but it seemed to her that her punish and all was lost. As the days ment was greater than she deserved, passed the doctor begon to miss his housekeeper. "Why does she not write? Cold-blooded creature!"

The cold-blooded creature wrote

DEAR SIR I thought you would be happier without me, so I came here. I am visiting consin Mamie. With hest wishes for your happiness, I remain sincerely.

DELLA BRINSLEY.

"A pretty letter and blear sir' to behind them she had been unable to me! Gone to Denver! Who could have supposed she had spirit enough Was it her fault? Had she not tried for that? Little good! Gone to Den

rado. That same evening, in far-off, lovely Denver, Delia and Cousin Mamie were comparing notes about their husbands. Delia had been very him fall desperately in love with me,"

she declared. "Ettet with him" exclaimed Delia. "Certainly, it would be all right, and so interesting! Now, John is so good natured and always the same, I sometimes wish he would be a little bit

cross, just for a change." thought Delia when she was alone, "no one is really contented and happy." Then she became very homesick; not only did she miss the doctor. but she also missed herself, she had always been so prudent, so submissive, and now she had done such a wild, wicked thing! Had she not promised "for better and for worse?"

One morning there came a tremendous ring at the door. Delia knew that ring, she heard it all over her and turned pale. "Bound to get in." said Mamie, as she hurried to the door, "Is Mrs. Brinsley in?" asked a big voice. Mrs. Brinsley was in. She came forward smiling, rosy-cheeked, collected and transformed. She held out her hand; slie was glad to see the doctor; she presented him to Consin Mamie. They sat down, "Where are you stopping?" asked Delia, "At the Windsor," And she became as deeply interested in the Windsor as if the doctor had come expressly for the purpose of ending his days there. But Dr. Urinsley was not altogether defenseless, "I came to see if you would take a ride with me. The carriage is at the door. Come just as you are."

The mountains were sperfectly magniticent," as D lia remarked, but the doctor made quick work of them. "How soon will you be ready to

conf" said D. lia. And she went,

some home "" he aske t anietly. "I don't know. I intended to stay all summer. t think-1 think-" thought. She was glad he had come; she wanted to go back with him; she loved him, now. But did he love her? If he would only be a little more gentle, more lover-like. The doctor

would only bayelooked at him! "How soon will you come home?" he repeated. "I want you to come

Then, slowly, she lifted up her eyes Was this the way he used to book at Becky? Not quite; no one should ever see that look again in the doctor's eyes. But Delia did not know that and it seemed very good to her to be looked at in this way. will go whenever you like," she

Then the doctor did say something gentle and lover-like.

They were married already. Let us hope they were happy ever after-

Some Strange Beliefs. man has only three souls, and these are | well as functional, eventuating often satisfactor ly disposed of. One approprio in partial loss of hearing, defects of ately and conveniently remains in the vision, naso-pharyageal catarrh, and grave, another takes up his position at other tormenting malacies. the ancestral board, and the third our neutest and most successful specrooms about unrestrained in the spirit lialists in the treatment of pervous disworld, and not ne researdy upon earthe eases has become so fully convinced by Many of the hill women are fond, as long experience of the just placed by you," "All right," answered the in India, of giving their dead child a defective teeth in the development, not does or the dint of prayers and supplications) the departed spirit of an old more obscure neuroses, that he always and experienced person as a guide, way on the path to the spirit world, For this reason it was that the Mongolians sent slaves to accompany their torned to Delia, and then he began to "no one nigh to hinder." But what dead princes. The Chinese, however, single diseased tooth result in persisthave a more humane idea. They be leve that since it is likely that the dead man will be unable to find his way safely to the world of spirits, and may as probably as not stray from the then taken it back prettily, be might right path, the kings of the under world would furnish him with a little devil to act the part of guide and servant to the newly-disembodied spirit on its journey. The Poles used to have a notion of a similar kind, though they, like the Chinese, did not display it in such an unpleasant way for sur, would have some regard for the Her letter was dated from Denver. It vivors, It was their custom to lay bears' claws in the grave to serve the dead man as hooks, with the help of which he might c(im') the great glass mountain. According to the common notion among the Karens the dead renew as "plu-pho" in the world of Pluunder the sovereignty of the great King Costay or Theodo, the occupations which they had followed while as yet meetals upon earth a curious dist at the easter system of the Hinoss, which is a meplace with the Ka-

ons whole they are alive. [Cornhill.]

Peculiarities of Mexicans.

Among all classes there is too much of the idle "rest and be than traf" spirit. Nature has been bountiful; the neerecorder of life are easily secured; the need of exertion is minimized; a few beans or a handful of corn, a little fat, about the doctor. "If he was my hus- and some chillies will form the unvaryband I would firt with him and make ing diet for weeks. But all are inveterate gamblers. Although some times too lazy or improvident to provide even comfortable food, they will sit for hours over eards or dies, and in their infatuation pawn everything on which they can raise money. In selling their chillies, their eggs, poultry, or other produce, they seldom have any "What a sadly funny world this is," fixed price; their demands are mainly graduated by the apparent capacity or generosity of the purchaser. Contracting to supply milk, for example, to the railroad construction gangs, after arranging for a very ample remaneration, and going on for one, perhaps two, weeks they will complain that their rows are doing badly, get a few extracents per gallon, and perhaps a week later make a similar -tand for a further advance. The mercantile classes in the towns, although they seldom have much capital, are tolerably structforward, endeavoring to meet their cugagements, and have a wholesome horror of a protested bill. Every village celebrates, at least once a year, its firsta, where dancing, an extra amount. of gambling, cock lighting, and sometimes bull-baiting are the entertainments, and where the liberal consump, tion of cheap intoxicants bring business Into the Court of Elegidi or Justice of Peace. The Mexicans are generally more posifianimous and superstitions than the Indians. Secret societies exercise a good deal of authority. Both in Old and New Mexico the Penitates count their numbers by thousands, and ear a among their votaries fasting and humiliation, from which, however, exemption is freely accorded on payment of certain doles. On occasions, self-diageliation and stripes indicted by brother devotees are proceeded with until the infatuated victims are revered with blood. For several boundeed yurls along a But she could not tell him what she path thickly strewn with prickly eactus, others go on hards and knees to prostrate themselves before the cross. Bearing a cross weighing several hundred pounds, with arms outstretched and secured, others toil for miles, usually to some sacred chapet was not very gentle; his manner was or almost inaccessible acountain top. clear cut and decided, but-if she When the progrenthusiast, frinting under his harden, is about to drop, attendants place their shoulders under the arms of the cross, and afford a temporary support. These perform-

> weakly devotees, and kill some .-London Times, Diseases From Bad Teeth.

ances shatter yearly the health of

It appears not to be generally understood even among the cultiva d him on tresh grass finishes, the mornpeople, although the fact has been ing chores and we are ready for the dwelt upon with emphasis by the best medical authorities, that the presence of carious, crowded, or asymmetrical teeth in the human mouth is the progenitor of a long train of nervous diseases, comprising not only facial neuralgia and its concomitant troubles, The Chinese hill tribes believe that but diseases of the ear, indaminatory as of neuralgia only, but even of the accept mee of the case, that a thorough examination of the cavity of the mouth shall be undertaken by a connectent dentief for he says not only may a ent nervous disturbance, but discuse of the brain, decay or perversion of the mental faculties, even epilepsy and tetanic spasms often have their starting-point in dental irritations; and he has observed cases in which while laying the foundation for a long train of nervous troubles; the irritated organitself gave no sign, either by local pain imitate the sensible conciseness of an or vague discontent, of the agency it inscription in a Hampshire church, was constantly exerting to produce where the survivor merely adds, after serious disturbance at some distant point. In common with the most aural surgeons, a distinguished specialist, of this city, has long since adopted the practice of examining the teath of too often lost sight of by the writers every patient brought to him for treat of monumental inscriptions. ment of car trouble, particularly of Facts themselves may be presented partial deafness and general irritation in a light which exaggerates them to of the organ; and, speaking the other the listener. Boswell once praised the day of the large number of pupils from profuse hospitality of a gentleman the public schools who attended the who "never entertained less than a public arral clinics at the hospital with thousand in the course of a year, which he is connected, "it is rare," he That is to say, about three persons

The genes prospector, a man of medium hight, a rather lightly but firmly knit frame, age anywhere between twenty-five and florty-five, a fine face, gentle but firm, brouzed with seize to many a fierce storin, stamped with the unmistakable expression impressed on the features of those who, day after day, stand face to face with danger and death, a face that a girl in distress will turn to without hesitation; that a rowdy will turn from with feaand leaterst. His first measurement betrays the frontier-man. A rapid piereing glance around the park, neither human fee nor childs game being in sight, his next glance is to the sky. Apparently satisfied with the inspection, his first care is to tend to his jackor claure," to use the mountain planae; then buying liber deal the beater with a diag on the earl of his rose which will effectually prevent his straying from that park, he turns to his line, blows it into a blace, puts on his catter put to boil, and then to his toilet. Three, inches of comb, two square for exatlooking place, a coarse L w L a pie e of yellow soap, a tooth brush, and the toilet table is Turnished. Now Tollow him to the dressing-room, a dozen steps down the creek takes him to where a Down on the mossesson and reales the broad white hat, the collar of the blue thannel shirt is a stall in A. d.s. besing the neck and chest of an athlete. th how cold, how retredizes how invigorating the water is, task from the snow above. The toilet is finished. breakfast by the next, consideration, The e-mechaning bodyl is placed an one side to settle; the Laron fried, the batter for a pile of "slap inche" heaten up, he fries one of the absoningtions throwing it into the air and extening it on the reversed side with the precision of an old timer, and now he plunges into the tent and emerges with the "chuck box," or in English, "me's chest," into the innermost recess sof which he dives, and from the couplem. his individual attention at such times eration of eartridges, that him the first upon his work, estrict rules govern stiel traps, medies and threat, sinter's palm, mineral description of the four the least venture at experimenting letters a book very toen and dufy, a would leave no one to tell how the acpair of Mexican spars, old and endof string, etc., etc., produces a small canvass sick of salt, silte of sugar, a force ten times greater than that of half gallon our of syrup, and breakfast is ready and the table is et. Tendie heavy work, but we sell very little in patch the meal takes but a little while that shape, remarked the manager, as Short as the time is, however, it is not it is run down a timed to the room wasted for observe the agrarmed face. Indox, where it is manufactured into the eager searching glasse, peak after assumits, daulin or vigorite, all of peak is scanned, formation, volor noted, which have nitroglycerine as their until apparently satisfied with the inspection. The meal is unished, plate and cup washed and put away; the As rapidly as possible, the nitromorning pipe is lit and smeled white he goes through his pockets to see if his outfit is complete, matches, compaknife, magnifying glass, all safe, Catching up the burro and picketing

Lying. There is a story of a candidate for a Yorkshire borough addressing the elec- to an isolated magazine owned by the in flattering terms them that for "the hope of being their representative he had given up valuable prospects in India, and travelled many hundreds of miles," "What a jolly fool you must be," was the unsympathetic remark of one of the crowd. spe ker had, in fact, returned to England because his prospects in Imila had proved delusive. Exaggerators of this class have been held up to derision for centuries. Lando existeenth century) tells of an Italian codesiastic who was so given to drawing the long bow that his friends openly decided his tales. He at last hired a simple country had, whose whole diety it was to stand behind his master's chair and corroborate his anecdotes. The boy did his work for a time; but at length his employer ventured on a tale so amazing that the honest servant startled the company by exclaiming, "Nay master, take back my livery: I cannot swear to that," Epitrobis offer a very usual field for exaggeration. Few knew him a narration of his virtues would be needless; to those who knew him not it would be tellious" a fact.

said, "to find a single patient in whose dired with him daily," Bata "ways of case dental irritation is not to be con- putting it" were true, but they conveysidered among the prominent causative st widely different meanings - Lon-factors." - New York Times.

Visit to a Nitro-Giyerine Factory. A Flace Where Hely Lives Are in Constant Banger. Near the village of Tweed, Canada. and at the water's edge of Store Loke, is a fair-sized, unpretentious, i-stated wooden building, the appearnee of which would cause a stranger to heater why a good building was rested in such an isolated locality, and it was so closely guarded, as a a ditary lwatchman, day and night the year roun. careels the steps and inquires the business of the curious as they stray near. As the eye passing upwards reads "Nitro-glycerine factory very dangerous," in big letters dove the door, the use for which the building is intended and the necessity for watchful care is apparent. At the door were seen lying iren casks sheeted inside with lead,

and in these easles are imported the pairs glyserine and mixed acids used in the factory. A rask of mixed acid is hoisted by machinery to the upper story and lumped into a mixing tub, in which the mixing blades are turned by a man who is stationed in a tight box and has in front of him a thermometer. As the giveerine runs into the acid a vapor is engendered in which life is scarcely supportable, hence the man at the crank is stationed in a close box The acid and glycerine in their admixture rapidly heat, and the compound toes to be toned down by cold water or hee; hence the greatest watchfulness is necessary at this point. As the heat is allowed to run up to 80 degrees, and nitro-glycerine explodes at 90 degrees, there remains but 10 degrees of heat between the men and eternity, or, as the manager remarked, if the heat run up to 30 degrees they would not have time to pucker their mouths to say It is needless to say that, while the

work is going on strangers are never altowed to enter the building as it is here very that every man should have our men," remarked the manager, "asseldent happens d.". The nitro-glycerine. thus manufactured has an explosive Idusting powder, and is used on very issue, but are known by different names to designate the degree of power. giveering is mixed with charcoal, wood pulp, or other mixtures, and reduced into a commodify more readily handled; for although dynamite is understood to be extremely dangerous to handle, it is ramined into the cartridges with a stick with as little apparent fear of the result as would be the case were the

substance so much dirt. The controllers are made to hold from a pound to two pounds each, and are perfectly resemble the living eye with carefully packed each day and taken The autual of the factory is along 10000 pounds daily now, but the ewners expect to increase the capacity to need the requirements of a rend-fly increasing demand, as this is the only factory of the kind in Outario, and the development of the nines has rapidly increased the demand, as blasting with powder has been almost entirdy superseded by the use of dynamite, which is not only more efficacious but eafer to handle. The manager remarked: "I have to pay my men large salaries, although the work is comparatroote fight, as a very slight accident would not them out of the way of drawing their salaries. I have worked at the business for the past five years, and own a null in Algonia as well as this one here, but in this business life is the result of vigilance." | Manu-Energy is kinzette.

GLASS EYES.

How These Delicate Optical Delusions Are Mode.

Artificial eyes are not of recent invention, for the early Egyptians used many crude specimens, the erblephari and the hypoblepharia. The former was formed of a circle of iron which passing round the head had at one of its extremities a thin sheet of metal covered with very fine skin, on which was painted an eye with eye-lid and tashes thus forming a kind of painted bandage which concealed the cavity of the lost eye. The latter exhibited somewhat of a likeness to the method now adopted, but was made of a metallic shell something like a walnut shell on which was painted the iris, ness alone is there perpetual despair. the pupil and the white of the eve and was placed in the orbital cavity and kept in place by the evelids as is now done. The great objection to this was the ready.

weight of the metal and the constant fixity of the lock.

The Chatham Beroyd

RATES

ADVERTISING.

The data of the introduction of glass eyes is not recorded, but they have been found in the heads of mummies staring with unearthly ight. In olden days solid glass eyes were used, but the artificial eye of to-day is of shell-like formation, and in its construction remarkable nicety and skill is required.

With the exception of a few small modifications in detail and finish, the nanufacture of artificial eyes has not made any particular steps forward in the last half century. Each manufacturer has a secret of his own as to the combination of the material used and the mode of applying them. This secret, which in most cases is handed down from father to son, is jealously guarded, and strangers are rarely permitted to witness any of the processes of manufacture. The artificial eye being only a light shell of enamel without any previse form, since it has to be suited to the different sizes and shapes of eyeballs, is placed under the eyelid, and is composed of two parts; the one exterior, which gives the colors of the iris, of the sclerotic, or white on the eye, as well as the bloodvessels of the healthy eye; the other, the interior, which fitting into and capping the stump, receives movement from it. The manufacture of artificial eyes consists in three distinct operations, as follows:

The artist seafs himself at his table with a lamp or gas jet before him which is blown by a bellows and blowpipe, worked by the foot, and gives a pointed jet of flame of the strength he desires. Within reach of his hand are placed rods of enamel of different colors. He begins by taking a hollow tube of colorless crystal, one of the extremities of which being soon melted in the tire of the jet forms a ball when blown. As the color given by the crystal has no re-emblance to that of the scherotic, usually called the white of the eye, his first labor is to color the ball in such a mauner that it may be of the same time as the natural To attain this result. he regulars to the ball, examit of different colors which amalgamating with the crystal in a pasty state, gradually gives it the desired tint, which differs in each individual. This tint obtained, he makes a circular opening in the center of the ball, destined to receive the globe of the eye. When the hole is made the ball is put on one side. The globe is made by first forming the iris, which is done by the use of several amalgamations of enamel according to requirements of the case. Thefiris finished, a spot of black ename is placed in the center to form the pupil, which is then encircled with its aureola. The infinitely small fibers.

found in the iris are thea drawn. The globe when finished is soldered to the sciencia by means of the lamp. after which the netial rectifies any small imperfections which he may observe, and it only remains to pure the ball in order to obtain a shell, which, rounded at the edges, may which it is to be placed, not only in form but also in color. The enameled surface of a well-made eye is really lovely, and when even closely examined it has every appearance of the natural, eye both in builtiancy, depth,

Prices vary from \$15 to \$50, according to circumstances, although all are equally well timished.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

A felicity that costs pain gives dou-

Money is well spent in parchasing

tranquility of mind. There is no deciser faw of nature than that of change.

Indolence is the rust of the mind and the inlet of every vice.

A passionate woman's love is always overshadowed by her tear. Wrong none by doing injuries, or

omitting the benefits that are your Time should never be squandered. Every man should have a noble, worthy

aim in life. There will always be something that we shall wish to have finished, and be,

nevertheless, unwilling to begin. A good man will be doing good

whereseever he is. His trade is a compound of charity and justice. Foolishness places itself in the fore-

most rank to be observed; intelligence stands in the hinducest to observe. There is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works. In idle-

If you wish to appear agreeable in society, you must consent to be taught many things which you know al-