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(Continued from our Last.) ing. LIVING WITHIN THE MEANS.

"I daresay, Jane, you want to tell me everybody does so; but I know bet ter than that. It is very well for people to live in what is called style, if For the sale of all kinds of Southern Pro- they have all things in agreement-if duce, and Agents for procuing and for- they can afford to have the best of attendance. of cooks, &2.; but there is no reaping the reward of his skill and per- supply her place-that I could not bet-

gentil ty in doing things by halves." "Indeed, uncle," said Jane, rallying her spirits, "we were very unfortunate to-day. Our servants are all bad, I hope to get better; and I have a very good nursery-governess engaged."

"A nursery-governess! Take care of your children yourself; don't make them over to a governess; and let them have nation when I see these little men and now, Jane, I know I have made this day an uncomfortable one for you; and should be sorry if I had not meant, by all my advice, to you the greatest kindness I have ever done you yet; and I close with one remark—that no style of living is good, or, to use your own phrase, genteel, that is not thorough, consistent, and well carried through. God bless you!" And he burried away. in exchanging smiles and bows, and tri- were anything but agrecable. She could A tribute of tears followed his de-

"What is the matter, Jane?" said he. "Ob, I understand; Uncle Joshua has been reading you a lecture upon extrareceived a large and beautifully assort- vagance. I suppose he never saw such see. ment of Goods of every discription in his a dinner! He knows nothing of fashionable life; and I duresay he thinks we reer, he bought a large and magnificent sent him home in the carriage, or perare on the road to ruin. Come, tell me what he said about it."

"He said," replied Jane sobbing, "it was badly served and badly cooked." Frank looked rather crestfallen

Extremely polite, I must confess." "It was all true," sail Jane. "I am nortified about it."

"Never mind," said Frank; "I told hem what wretched servants we had." From this time Uncle Joshua's visits were less and less frequent; and even best manner. Mrs. Brandish had very did not require reflection, judgment, and Jane began to think that it was hardly kindly dropped a hint that, when a ball often all the self-denying as well as enworth while for him to take the trouble was given by either family, a door might ergectic qualities of our nature.

close, Frank found, with some dismay, that instead of adding to his little capiget through without diminishing it .egan to be anxious about the future. He could not conceat from himself that his business had decreased, probably by inattention. Still, Jane was his confi dante, and to her he communicated his auxieties. She proposed that they should retrench their expenses. But, after various calculations, there seemed to be nothing they could give up, ex-

did not consist in trifles! with some twinges of conscience, "we have made out much better than we had any right to expect, considering we had nothing to begin with. We have,

eyes upon truth. There is a radience form perceptible, even amongst the not so often arise from ignorance of truth, as unwillingness to receive it .-Many a wandering thought had entered they were departing from the principle ing so large," replied Jane. on which they first set out-of limiting their desires to their means. But they consoled themselves with the idea that the Reeds, and twenty others, lived

and proper. When Dr. Fulton closed his account for the year, his expenses exactly met bly, as it was for life" his income.

LIVING BEYOND THE MEANS.

first period of economical living within that is-" their means had been for some time and we now find them, with a greatly-

There had been no violent movement other people do, and place his wife and forward; all had been easy, and apparent- children upon an equality with others." ly the result of ordinary circumstances. shall immediately learn.

quiring more attention than ever, she Jane's feelings immediately after this was never to happy as when engaged interview with her venerable relative fling words of course, with the class of impose upon others, but not upon herparture! In the midst of them; Frank friends with whom she had become in- self. Frank, on returning home, found entered. His friends had taken their volved. All was sunshine, gladness, her more dull than usual; and upon beand smiles abroad; while at home, the ing informed of the cause, remarked, house was left very much to itself, or that "really Unc'e Joshua was becomunder the supreme government of ser- ing a very tiresome old man-always vants. Could all this last? We shall croaking about semething." This,

one of the best friends of the family, would have recovered from his fatigue. shall be envied! Such were the feelings ent." ed for the occupation of their new abode. this opiate! The indolent, the selfish,

at the hour for calls, she was elegantly was very sick. attired for visitors. Many came from Jane was alarmed. "His walk was curosity. Mrs. Hart congratulated her too much for him, I am afraid," she exdear friend on seeing her moving in a claimed. sphere for which it was evident nature Frank looked at his watch. "Halfcept what was too trifling to make any her against any false shame, that might go?" "At any rate," said Jane one day, without any sly allusions. On one of was resolute, and Frank ceased to opthese gala-mornings Uncle Joshua was pose her. They drove through the unushered into the room. Jane was for- fashionable parts of the town, stopped tunately alone, and she went forward at Uncle Joshua's little green door, and and offered two fingers with a cordial knocked softly. A strange woman came till this year, always lived within our air, but whispered to the servant, "If to the door. any one else called while he was there, "How is my uncle?" said Jane. We must take great pains to shut our to say she was engaged." She had "He is dead!" said the woman in an All LUMBER purchased will be deliver- about it that makes the outline of its never sending word she was not at home. was true. The old man lay motionless

"So," said he, looking round him, her parched lips his cold forehead! "we have a palace here!"

"They must be greatly beyond the if she was his murderer. "Tell me," common size," said Uncle Joshua, "if said she, "how it all happened? Did he

that bouse could not hold them." "It was a very inconvenent one; and while I have power to hear it? My more expensively than they did, with no we thought, as it was a monstrous rent, poor, dear uncle! But yesterday I could larger income; therefore it was all right that it would be better to take another. have folded my arms around you, and Then, after we had bought this, it cer- you would have smiled upon me, and

Jane hesitated. This was a point turn!" A new era now opens on the married she was not exactly versed in. "Paid life of Frank Fulton and his wife. The for!" she replied; "why, of course-

past; so also had the second, during man; "I am glad to hear it; otherwise that his death was without warning .which they had lived up to their means; I should doubt if it is taken for life." increased family, living in a lesser or felt abased; but at length said in as about nine, he complained of a pain at greater degree beyond their means soothing a tone as possible, "You do his heart, and desired Dr Fulton might The various acts in this drama of real not know dear uncle, that Frank has be sent for. Before the message could life had been quite progressive. There been successful in some speculations have reached him, his breath had dehad been a gradual rise, little by little, lately. He does not now altogether de- parted. "You see, Jane," said Frank, E. Doane, Secretary, Hartford, Connecti- from a condition of comparative pover- pend upon his profession for a living; "that if I had been at home, it would Jan. 13, 7-tf ty to one of considerable opulence .- indeed he thinks it his duty to live as

"And what do you call an equality Frank's professional engagements had -living as luxuriously, and wasting as greatly increased; he was now employed much time, as they do?-dwelling in as a physician by families of the first as costly apartments, and forgetting consequence, and was enabled to live in there is any other world than this? -a style of elegance which he at one pe- When you were left to my care, and riod could not possibly have anticipated. your dear mother was gone from us, Now was the time, then, when he was how often I lamented that I could not severance, and when, without any diffi- ter talk to you of another world, to culty, he might have realized such a which she had gone; but then, Jane, I competence as the prudent under such comforted myself that I knew somecircumstances would by all means have thing of the duties that belonged to this secured. Whether he did so or not, we world, and that, if I faithfully instructed you in these, I should be preparing Mrs. Fulton, during the rise in her you for another. When I saw you grohusband's circumstances, acted as many ing up, dutiful and humble, charitable women do in like situations. She yield- and self denying, sincere, and a conscitheir seats at the table, I feel indig- ed to the pleasing current of prosperity, entions disciple of truth, then I felt and considered that to be a fine lady satisfied that all was well. But I begin was incompatible with being an atten- now to fear that it was a short-sighted tive mother. Involving herself in an kind of instruction-that it had not extensive circle of acquaintance, hardly power enough to enable us to hold fast one of whom cared anything at all to what is right. I begin now to see about her, she was incessantly occupied that we must have motives that do not in the most frivolous amusements and depend on the praise or censure of this visitings; and instead of staying at world-motives that must have nothing home to bestow a motherly regard on to do with it." And so saying, he her children, now growing up, and re- hurriedly took his leave and departed.

however; did not pacify Jane's con-In the midst of Frank's heedless ca. science. "I might," thought she, "have mansion. It stood next door to that of suaded him to stay and dine, and he Mr. Brandish, and was hence in a par- I did, however, as I thought was best, ticularly fashionable quarter of the city. and that is all we can do. We can on-What a dear, delightful idea! How we ly do as seems to us right for the pres-

of Dr. and Mrs. Fulton as they prepar- How many deceive themselves with As it was a thing for a considerable pe- and the worldly, lay this flattering uncriod, it was worth while to strain every tion to their consciences, as if doing nerve to furnish and lay it out in the what seems to us right for the present

be cut through, and both houses thrown That evening Jane was engaged at When the year was drawing to a into one. It became, therefore, almost large party. She was still young and indispensible that one house should be handsome, and, surrounded by the gay furnished nearly as elegant as the other and frivolous, she danced quadrilles and tal, it was with difficulty that he could The same cabinet-maker and upholster cotillions, and returned at one o'clock. was employed; and when completed, it As they entered the door on their re-This conviction harassed him, and he certainly was not much inferior to Mr. turn, one of the women met them, and told Frank that there had been a mes-Jane was not behind Mrs. Brandish sage from Uncle Joshua, requesting him in costume or figure. Every morning, to come immediately to see him, as he

intended her. Mrs. Reed cautioned past one! Do you think I had better difference. As if domestic economy remind one of former times. Others "O certainly. I will go with you" admired her furniture and arrangements "Nonsense! With that dress?" Jane

scrupulously observed her promise, of indifferent tone. They rushed in. It

There was a mock kind of defence in -his features retaining the first benign his air and manner that embarrassed expression of death. With what agony did Jane lean over him, and press with

"My more than uncle-my father!" "The house we were in was quite too she exclaimed, while torrents of tears both Dr. and Mrs. Fulton's minds, that small, now that our children are grow- fell from her eyes. Then recollecting the scene of the day before, she felt as live to get home? Tell me the worst, tainly was best to furnish it comforta- loved me; but I was ungrateful and cold-hearted, and I let you go. Oh that "Is it paid for?" asked Uncle Joshua I could buy back those precious moments!-that yesterday would again re-

Frank strove to soothe her grief. But she constantly recured to his long walk, which a word of hers might have pre-"Oh, very well," answered the old vented. They found upon enquiry, He had returned home, and passed the Jane was silent for a moment. She afternoon as usual. In the evening, at

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