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ADVICE TO A DAUGHTER.

One of the soundest and best lessons of ractical wisdom that we ever remember a dear daughter, copied below. The etter is extracted from a volume entitled Letters on Practical Subjects, to a bughter, by W. B. Spingue, D. D. of bany, N.Y." We recommend the enaccement of its principles to every father

My DEAR CHILD-In several of the prereding letters I have taken for granted to collect every mote that was floating in the deportment which it becomes you to have passed through this tody of minehat you are to mingle, in a greater or the surrounding atmosphere, while the maintain towards the other sex. The this wretched strainer of meat and drink! ess degree, in society. It is equally es sential to your respectability and useful tess that you should not live the life of recluse. The constitution of your nature and the circumstances of your condition clearly indicate that you were made o be social. As it is a subject, however, in relation to which there is a strong tendency to extremes, and on which you will be in great danger of being misled, I shall suggest a few thoughts in the present letter which may serve to aid in forming your opinions and directing your conduct. I begin my advice to you on this subject by a caution that you should not make your entrance into society at too early a ceriod. It too often happens that girls, long before they have completed their education, and even at a comparatively early stage of it, have contracted a strong relish for being in the world; and unless prevented by the influence of parents or nstructers, they are found thus prema turely in the gayest circles of fashion. The consequence of this is, that at best, a divided attention is rendered to their studies; that their opportunities for intellectual improvement are enjoyed to little purpose; and that the period in which should be laid the foundation of a solid and useful character, is perverted to the formation of a habit of mental inaction, and not improbably to cherish a spirit of intolerable vanity. New I do not insist that you should actually decline all society up to the time of completing your education ; but I wish that your visiting, previous to that period disquietude or disgust. I do not, by any should be, for the most part, of an informal character ; and that you should not generally consider yourself at liberty to accept invitations, even if you should receive them, to mingle in set circles. This accidental intercourse of which I have spoken, is all that will be necessary during the period of your education, to aid you in the formation of your manners ; and any thing beyond it will almost mevitably interfere with your intellectual improvement, and of course detract from your ultimate standing in society. Let me assure you, too, that you will be far less acceptable in society, if you make your appearance prematurely, than if you wait till a proper period. The comany impropriety on this subject ; and if, while you are yet a child, you are seen among those of mature age, virtually claiming to be as old as they, you can exnect nothing else but that you will be set down as deficient either in modesty or good sense. Better for your reputation that you should come too late into society probation. than too early; for though in the one case you might lose something in point of manners, yet in the other you would lose more in the estimation of the world, on the score of delicacy and correct judgment.

station she occupies. She is either neg- meet the reception which is due only to pro lecting to cultivate her understanding, or an intruder.

neglecting to keep her heart, or neglect- You would do injustice to yourself, and bed, he dozed away two or hree more on gentleman now, for the first time, became the romand ing to use the means which Providence be wanting in the discharge of your duty, his couch, and as many more were dis-has put into her hands for the intellectual if you do not occasionally, and even fre-solved in good liquor ever evening, if he) and am learning your language : I find houses of Alban and moral improvement of those with whom she is immediately connected. Recollect also, that the error against which I am endeavoring to put you on your guard, would not only prevent your attention to more important duties, by

relish for the pleasures of the domestic yourself; and I would have you leave an About a dozen feathered creatures. This they accerdingly did : and it was first place of the merits of his invention, fireside ; if you do not find yourself com-plaining of ennui, when you happen for a titious distinctions of life are really of lit-other," said he "given up their lives to or conjugated with most perseverance. In this efforts to sustain both. When a season to be providentially shut up at the moment, compared with those points protong mine; which, in ter years, amounts have read, will be found in the truly home. I need not stop to show how en- in relation to which all stand upon an to me thousand. Fifty sleep have been scellent Letter of an affectionate Father tirely such a habit of feeling must disqua- equality. The condescending yet digni- sacrificed in a year, with half a hecatomb ify a female for the most important rela- fied familiarity which this species of in- of black cattle, that I right have the ions she can ever sustain.

society, and an excessive indulgence of the poor contented and cheerful, and to flock and here have been slain in ten this inclination, are almost sure to create secure for yourself their gratitude and years time to read me, benides what the habit of dissipation, both as it respects confidence. And let me say too, that its forest has supplied me with Many hunthe intellect and the feelings. The mind, influence upon your own heart would be dreds of fishes have, in all their varieties, by being conversant, with the ever vary- most salutary; that it would serve to re- been robbed of life for my repast; and of and obedience to its precepts to every ing scenes of social life, loses, in a great fine and elevate your social affections, and the smallest fry some thousands. A meaaughter. We are sure we could present degree, the command of its own powers; confer dignity on your whole character. sure of corn would hardly suffice me with nothing more acceptable to our readers; and the attempt to concentrate them on There is one more point involved in fine flour for a month's provision, and this

> likely to succeed than would be an attempt too important to be omitted-I refer to ny hogsheads of wine, and other liquors, atmosphere was agitated by a whirlwind. importance of this, both as respects your- And what have I done, all this time, for The moral feelings too are subject to a self and others, you can scarcely estimate God or man? What a vest profusion of similar influence; for not only is there too highly. On the one hand, it has much good things upon a useless life and worth-usually an entire absence of self-commu- to do in forming your own character; and less liver! There is not the meanest nion, and all that secret discipline of the I need not say that any lack of prudence creature among all those which I have de-

tercourse would discover, would do more choicest parts offered weekly upon my Moreover, an extravagant fondness for than you can easily imagine, to render table. Thus a thousand beasts of the

any particular subject, were scarcely more the general subject of this letter which is arises to above six score bushels; and ma-

ments of the mind ; is spent gene ner, and tell me what is your object, if ces of their ten hours of the four and twenty in you have any, in doing so." The gene City of J attention to more important duties, by in your intercourse with mose in the num-lotted to them, but it would serve actu-ally to give you a distaste for those duties. Allow yourself a constant round of com-pany, even for a short period, and it will be strange indeed, if you do not begin to feel that company is your only element; if you do not, in a great degree lose your relish for the intersures of the domestic relish for the relish for the relish for the relish for the relish for the

POWER OF STEAM.

The annexed extracts are taken from a liscourse by Judge Storn, upon the progress if improvements effected by steam The narrative of Funton which he introduces; describes the eminent man's feelings on the first successful trial of his experiment:

It was in reference to the astonishing thus an entire char mpulse thus given to mechanical pursuits, that L'r. Darwin, more that forty years ago, Froke out in strains equally remarkable for their poetical enthusiasm and pro-phetic truth, and predicted the future trium of the steam engine.

"Soon shall thy arm, unconquered steam, afar Drai, the slow barge, or drive the rapid car;

eady his invention ters of the Hudson he seem to far more extensive ultimate triumph he us timate triumph will be on the I know, indeed, that even deemed impossible by n ficulties of its nav bation But I am confide live to see it

course of internal na merce of our co And it has been steamboat, lo commerce and p

news, and still more rap

affections, which is essential to the right in this respect, even for a single hour may voured but what hath ans vered the end keeping of the heart, but too often there expose you to evils which no subsequent of its creation better than ... It was made are the levities of the world, scenes from caution could enable you effectually to to support human nature, and it hath done which there is a studied exclusion of reli- repair. On the other hand, the conduct so Every cray and oyster I have eat, gion, and even a designed introduction of every female who is of the least consi- and every grain of corn I have devoured. of much that is fitted to bring religion in- deration, may be expected to exert an in- hath filled up is place in the rank of beto contempt. I do not say that this evil, fluence on the character of every gentle- ings with more propriety than I have done. in its whole extent, is commonly found man with whom she associates; and that Out shameful waste of life and time." in any of the walks of decent society; influence will be for good or evil, as she but I do say that it sometimes exists in exhibits or fails to exhibit a deportment flections with so just and severe a force the frightful dimensions which I have at that becomes her. Indeed, so command of reason as constrained him to change tributed to it ; and that it commonly ex- ing is this influence, that it is safe to cal- his whole course of life, to break off his ists in so great a degree as to render an culate upon the character of any commu- fames at once, and to apply himself to excessive intercourse with the world a nity, from knowing the prevailing stand- gain some useful knowledge, when he was building my first steamboat at New-York, how grievous to think that, while its was fruitful source of mischief.

You will anticipate me when I say, in scarcely be regarded as an exaggerated many following years with the character this connexion, that it becomes you to use maxim, which declares that "women rule of a worthy man and an excellent christhe utmost caution in selecting the circle the world."

ly need admonish you to set it down as a ter an expression, or do an act, that even fixed purpose that you will never, inten- looks like soliciting any gentleman's attionally, be found in any circle in which tention. Remember that every expresthere is any thing to encourage immorali- |sion of civility, to be of any value, must | ty, or any lack of reverence for the sacred be perfectly voluntary ; and any wish on self confessed and adored ; he divine powprinciples of religion. I would have you, your part, whether directly or indirectly er and mercy that had transformed him moreover, beware of mingling in the gay expressed, to make yourself a favorite, will from a brute to a man. world; in scenes which are designed to be certain to awaken the disgust of all produce an unnatural and feverish excite- who know it. I would not recommend

with no intellectual or moral advantage, reserve ; but even this were not so unforand in which the introduction of grave or tunate an extreme, as an excessive for- utter waste without the less tendency to cle. The language was uniformly that of useful discourse would be the signal for any attentions which propriety warrants, means, insist that your associates should let there be no attempt at artful insinuaall be from the number of those who are tion on the one hand, or at taking a man's professedly or actually pious; nor do I heart by storm on the other. object at all to your intercourse with them moral views and habits, and that your as-

It is natural and proper that those with guarded against the influence of flattery. insult, you in sult, they i isult." "This on the deck. There was anxiety mixed whom you chiefly mingle should be from Rely on it, the man who flatters you, is too much, said the Eiglishman) I will with fear among them. They were silent, the same walks of life with yourself. You whatever he may profess, is not your have satisfac ion : if yor have any spirit sac and weary. I read in their looks nomay, however, sometimes providentially friend. It were a much kinder office, with your rud mess, come along with me." thing but disaster, and almost repented be thrown among those, the circumstan- and a real mark of friendship, to admon- To this defia ice the imperturbable stran- of my efforts. The signal was given, and Charles L. Hinton, Executor of Henry M. Miller, It is not more important that you should ces of whose birth and education have ish you tenderly, yet honestly, of your ger replied, 1. I come, those comest, he the boat moved on a short distance, and and Joseph Gales, sen. given them a rank quite superior to any faults. If you yield a little to flattery, comes, we come, you come, they come;" then stopped, and became immoveable. avoid going into society too early, than it which you can claim; and as the case may you have placed yourself on dangerous and hereupor he arose wi h great coolness, Te the silence of the preceding moment is that, when you do enter it, you should be, persons of this character may proffer ground ; if you continue to yield, you and follower his challinger. In these now succeeded murmurs of discontent, avoid mingling in it too much. One bad you their confidence and friendship. In are not improbably undone. Adieu for days, when every gentlen an wore a sword, and agitations, and whispers and shrugs. effect of this would be, that it would leave you with too little time for the discharge duels were peedily de patched. They I would hear distinctly repeated. " I told all cases of this kind, never suffer your- the present. of your private and domestic duties. The YOUR DEVOTED FATHER. went into a heighboring alley, and the voj it would be so. it is a foolish scheme, self to be deluded by any, thing that is culture of your mind and heart, in con-Englishman insheathing his weapon, said I wish we were all out of it." I elevated connected with the pride or circumstan-NEGRO MAN nexion with the ordinary cares of domesto his antago list, " Noy, sir, you must meself upon a platform, and addressed ON THE WASTE OF LIFE. ces of life; and do not think it a privilege tic life, requires that a large part of your to mingle in society of the most elevated fight me." . I fight," eplied the other, the assembly. I stated, that I knew not In the last volume of Dr. FRANKLIN's drawing his sword, " hou fightest, he what was the matter; but if they would time should he spent at home; and you worldly rank, provided there be any thing cannot, without great injustice to yourfights, we fig it, -here he made a thrust- be quiet, and indulge me for a haff hour. in it to put in jeopardy your moral prin-Memoirs is the following article on "The self, and those with whom you are con-. you fight, they fight," here he disarm I would either go on, or abandon the voyciples and feelings. And let me say too, nected, neglect those more private duties Waste of Life." We are persuaded its ed his adver ary. "We 1, (said the Eng- age for that time. This short respite was that, though you may very properly acfor the sake of being always in the bustle cept a fair and honorable introduction inperusal must produce wholesome reflection lishman) you have the sest of it, and I conceded without objection. I went beof the world. It is a rare thing that you to any circle, no matter how elevated, yet in the minds even of the most dissolute: hope you are satisfied." ' I am satisfied" low, examined the machinery, and disco-Rileigh, Sept. 10. will find a lady who devotes an undue you ought never, by a single action, word said the or ginal, shea hing his sword, vered that the cause was a slight mal-ad proportion of her time to visiting, but that · Amergus was a gentleman of good es-" thou art satisfied, he is satisfied, we justment of some of the work. In a short or look, to signify a wish for any such disto the chamber and the fireside, you will ambition certainly not the most honora- could not contribe how to spend his hours satisfied." (* I am gla every one is sa again put in motion. The beat was to the chamber and the fireside, you will trive how to spend his hours satisfied." (* I am glat every one is sa again put in motion. She continued to the had no relish for the proper tisfied, (said the Englishman) but pray move on. All were still incredulous.find that she evinces a proportional negble, and if you should accomplish your nor any taste for the imlect of some of the duties belonging to the object, it is more than probable you would leave of quizzing me in this ange man- None seemed willing to trust the cyiden- eral.

. In short, le carried on his moral re

ard of female character; and that can more than thir y years of see. He lived tian. He died with a peace ful conscience, with which you are to associate. I hard- Let me counsel you then never to ut- and the tears of his country-were dropped upon his tomt. The world that knew the whole series of his life, were amazed at the mighty change; they beheld him as a wonder of reformation while he him-

we may almost venture to write 'miracle' ment of the spirits, which are fraught to you any thing like a prudish or affected upon it. Are there not numbers in this ing is little circles, and heard various indegenerate ag; whose lives have run to quiries as to the object of this new vehi wardness. While you modestly accept usefulness ?"

THE CONJUGATING OUTCHMAN.

Two English gentlemen once stepped encouraging remark, a bright hope, or a Be not ambitious to be considered a being of a cheerful, and sometimes, if you belle. Indeed I had rather you would be into a coffee house in Paris, where they warfh wish, cross my nath. Silence itplease, an amusing character; but I do in- almost any thing else that does not involve observed a tal, odd-looking man, who ap- self was but politeness, veiling its doubts sist that they should be persons of correct gross moral obliquity, than this. It is peared not to be a native, sifting at one or hiding its reproaches. At length the the fate of most belles that they become of the tables, and looking round him with day arrived when the experiment was to Blank Checks, handsomely printed on good par sociating with them should be for some foolishly vain, think of nothing and care the most ston flike gravity of countenance be jut into operation. I invited many higher purpose than merely to kill time, for nothing, beyond personal display and upon every of ject. Soon after the Eng- triends to go on board to witness the first or to cultivate a spirit of trifling. It were not unfrequently sacrifice themselves in lishmen entered, one of them told the o- successful trip. Many of them did me desirable too, as I have had elsewhere a mad bargain, which involves their des- ther that a celebrated dwarf had arrived the favor to attend, as a matter of personoccasion to remark concerning your par- tinies for life. The more of solid and at Paris. At this, the grave-looking per- at respect; but it was manifest that they ticular friends, that the circle with which enduring esteem you enjoy, the better ; sonage above mentioned, pened his mouth did it with reluctance, fearing to be the you chiefly associate, should possess a and you ought to gain whatever of and spoke. ' I arrive, said he) thou ar pariners of my mortification, and not good degree of intelligence; that thus this you can by honorable means; but rivest, he arrives, we ar ive you arrive, of my triumph. I was well aware, your social intercourse may be instrumen- to be admired, and carressed, and flatter- they arrive." The English nan, whose that, in any case, there were many mon sense of the world is quick to discern tal in improving not only your heart but ed for mere accidental qualities, which remark seemed to have suggested this reasons to doubt of my success. your understanding. If you take due involve nothing of intellectual or moral mysterious speech, ste speed up to the The machinery was new and ill made ; precautions on this subject, the time that worth, ought, to render any girl, who is stranger and asked, "I id you wish to many parts of it were constructed by meyou pass in society, instead of being lost, the subject of it, an object of pity. You speak to me, sir ?" "I speak, (replied chanics unaccustomed to such work; and may subserve, in a high degree, your most are at liberty to desire the good opinion of the stranger; theu speakeste he speaks, unexpected difficulties might reasonably important interests; while the neglect of every gentleman of your acquaintance ; we speak, yo i speak, the speak." "How be presumed to present themselves from such precautions will render the same but it would be worse than folly in you is this, (said the Englishn an) do you mean other causes. The moment arrived, in hours a mere blank in the period of your to be ambitious of a blind admiration. to insult me " The order replied, " I which the word was to be given for the I will only add, that you ought to be insult you, thou insultes, he insults, we vessel to move. My friends were in groups

Shall wave their flut'ring kerchiefs as they move efactions to the human ra Or warrior bands alarm the gaping crowd, Andarmies shrink beneath the shadowy cloud."

What would he have said, if he had boat, a signt illustration of the slow pro-but lived to witness the immortal inveo- gress of inventions. It may not be untion of Fulton, which seems almost to acceptable, as a tribute to th move in the air, and to fly on the wings a man, who united in hime of the wind ? And yet how slowly did of science with an unextinguishable this enterprize obtain the public favor. - Isire I myself have heard the illustrious inven cal business of life. tor relate, in an animated and affecting How abundantly has the premanner, the history of his labors and discouragements. When, said he, I was triumph was to be on the Mississippi! the project was viewed by the public either with indifference, or with contempt, his genius set in motion, his family has as a misionary scheme. My friends, indeed, were civil, but they were shy .--They listened with patience to my explanations, but with a settled cast of incredulity on their countenances. I felt the full force of the lamentation of the poet, "Treths would you teach to save a sinking land All shun, none aid you, and few understand."

As I had occasion to pass daily to and from the building yard, while my boat was .. But this vas a single instance, and in progress, I have often loitered unknown near the idle groups of strangers, gatherscoril or sneer or ridicule. The loud laugh up in a piece of Yellow paper which was our ofter rose at my expense; the dry jest; siderably worn. Any information respecting the trise calculation of losses and expenditules; the dull but endless reputation of the Fulton Folly. Never did a single

I have passed as purpose to give in this h to render it subservient to the practi-

ters are covered with steam boats which not, in these United states, a home they can call their own."

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MERRITT DILLIARD. Sharon, Sept. 2, 1834. 44 3t

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NOTICE.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP, her-tofore exising under the name and firm of MEAD & AVERY was dissplyed by mutual consent on the 10th day of July last.

The Business will hereafter be transacted at he Old Stand, by C. S. AVERY, and at Rich-ARD SMITH'S Corner, by W. H. MEAU.

N. B. The Accunts of the late Firm will be settled by C. S. Avery, who is duly authorised to collect and settle the same.

Sept. 12, 1834.

W. H. MEAD. C. S. AVERY.

State of North-Carolina. Wake County. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1834; Elizabeth H. Freeman and others.

N pursuance of a Decree of the Court of Equity, made in the above mentioned case. the Subscriber will, on Monday the 29th day of September, instant, at the Court-House in the City of Raleigh, expose to Public Sale, A VALUABLE YOUNG And Two Children. Said Negro Slaves will be sold on a credit of Six Months, according to the direction of said Decree. Bond with approved Security will be required of the purchaser or purchasers, for the amount of their respective bids. GEO. W. HAYWOOD, C. & M. E. 45 G. W. LIGON HAVING purchased the entire Stock in trade of Dunti & Ligon, whi continue the Business at the same Stand-and splicits the stronage of his friends and the Public in geo-