Mrs. H. is the young wife of the most enterprising merchant in town; therefore it is a most desirable thing to be a privileged visitor at her house. But it is not this that makes Mattle and Eva enjoy these visits to her so much, but because she, although a matron, does not consider it necessary to be old and staid and poky, but enjoys their company equally as much as they do hers, Added to this, her home surroundings are so pleasant that no one could fail to enjoy them.

Descriptions are proverbially tedious, yet I trust my readers will tolerate one of the pleasant sitting-room in which we find the cousins above named.

Imagine a little square room in the rear wing of the building, with a door opening out on a cool and shaded porch. The opposite side of the room, which is nearest the street, is lighted by two Mrs. Halstead, gravely, "but I don't be- succeeded, however, in getting up my visits to Mrs. Halstead, she met a long, low windows. A Madeira vine of the street, is lighted by two Mrs. Halstead, gravely, but I don't be- succeeded, however, in getting up my visits to Mrs. Halstead, she met a light, as frequently since, that the viglong, low windows. A Madelra vine of lieve he is a very desirable acquaint- courage sufficiently to show him the young gentleman, whom that worthy vivid green grows in a hanging basket. its pliant tendrils partly trained over the snowy curtains that are looped gracefully back from one window, disclosing a box thickly studded with pink and white daisies. The other window him to you."

| Claims Mattle. He is too reined for superior intelligence. He was also that. Somebody has been slandering face and the Pennsylvania delegation, him to you."

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| Claims Mattle. He is too reined for superior intelligence. He was also face and the Pennsylvania delegation, him to you." Jew," and still its wandering does not cease, for it has trailed its delicate branches and dark green leaves along the white wall from picture to picture, and one over the clock on the mantel, until it I want to gossip about the poor fellow, into tears, exclaiming: has made the circuit of the room. Be-but because if you are not aware that, neath it, on the window-sill, stands a box of dark purple, velvet-leaved ing with a 'hoodium,' it seems to be my could do to hide the real state of my heart's-ease. At the end of the room, duty to inform you that such is the feelings from him. But I summoned farthest from the main building, is a case." fire-place. This, however, is now closed by a lovely screen, and the hearth is ejaculated Mattie. "And he always so covered by a brightly-tinted rug, its brilliant colors contrasting pleasantly with the pale straw color of the matting lighted to hear him talk." on the floor. Each end of the mantel is graced by a vase filled with lilacs and stead, "I venture to say that before this tired steeds that were standing tied to for his fine clothes or accomplishments, shocked him by the arrest. The man snow-balls. At the end of the room ophe is in the 'Gem Saloon' having had the yard fence. Oh, what bitter curses yet who, nevertheless, is sure to fall in physiological was astounded, the man posite the fire-place stands a table, cov-ered with a crimson cloth delicately between puffs of smoke he is blurting dreadful feelings I heard him you to cut ered with a crimson cloth delicately between puffs of smoke he is blurting dreadful feelings I heard him vow to cut dressed girl of his acquaintance. As far signs of wee that all was lost, for had he tear from his eye, he whispered: embroidered. A vase of June roses ocout oaths and talking 'slang' to such an
cupies the center of the table, their fracupies the center of the table, the capies the capies the content of the cupies the cupies the capies the capies the capies the capies the capies the capies the grant breath softly permeating all the would never again be delighted by anypected who its author was). It is no
the chapter. I firmly believe that the be felt low; and then some one suggested that with summer odors. A basket of thing he could say." myrtle swinging from the ceiling disly flirtation. Several elegantly-bound once." books by the very best authors, together with late copies of several lead- men who are blessed with good social ing magazines and periodicals, lie upon qualities are a scarce article in Woodthe table. In a gilded cage hanging on ville, and I don't propose to let this one the porch just outside the open door a slide quite so readily. He may only be canary is trilling forth song after song 'sowing his wild oats,' and will settle of sweet music, seemingly trying to down sober enough after a while." drown the voices of several feathered "Young men," said Mrs. Halstead choristers that are hidden in the foliage "rarely ever break away from their evil

of the young oaks in the door-yard. habits, after they have gotten such a Well indeed does Mrs. Halstead fulfill firm hold of them, especially if still her mission as "home-maker," and not permitted to associate with virtuous only as far as externals are concerned, young ladies just the same as though their habits were the best in the world.'

But it is quite time we began to make 'Oh, well, I'm not afraid to keep up the acquaintance of the two girls that, my acquaintance with Charlie Marshall at present, form such a conspicuous yet a while, unless he cuts me first. I part of this room's furniture.

Mattle Lee is a tall, black-eyed, rosy- "There's danger in delay," said Mrs. cheeked, generous-hearted, fun-loving Halstead," more seriously than the girl. She is an only daughter, and cou- subject seemed to demand. "Perhaps, sequently does just as she pleases. by the time you have decided to drop

Eva Warren is rather below medium him, you will be fluttering hopelessly, hight, with light gray eyes, and hair of a like a moth, around the candle of his kind of mouse color, that is not at all fascinations, and beware that you do popular. She is a very sensible girl, of not get your wings scorehed. It has well-regulated mind, just as warm- been such a short while since I was a hearted and generous as her cousin, but young, romantic, beauty-worshipping having been carefully brought up in girl that I know just how you view the midst of a large family, she has these things. At your age, Mattle, I learned to better control her impulses have no doubt but I would have thought than has Mattie. There is nothing es- much the same as you do about Charlie pecially attractive about her personal Marshall. In fact, there was a time appearance, but being always tastefully when my life came near being wholly dressed, she is much admired. darkened by one of these fascinating

These cousins are nearly the same 'saloon bummers.' If you would like to age, neither having reached her eigh- hear the story I came near saying, but teenth birthday. At present they are you are too old to be told stories, aren't both busily plying their crochet needles, you?" as a seem egited or while their tongues keep up a continual "Not at all; so please tell us all about clutter, as if to keep time with their it, Mrs. Halstead. Eva and I have

Suddenly Mattie breaks off in the life, and wondered if you married your middle of a sentence, jumps up, drops first love." malyes of

her work, and exclaims: "O, Eva! there goes your handsome beau, Charlie Marshall. Don't he look tion, by any means." sweet, though, with his stylish hat set in such a careless fashion on top of his thing about your girlhood days. I love curly hair? Just look at him swinging stories even better now than I did when while. It was broken at last by Mattie; his cane and puffing his cigar as he I was a little girl," said Eva. struts along. I just want to kiss bim." "Well," began Mrs. Halstead, I

"Do hush, Mattie," replied Eva, one of a numerous family, and my duty to warn us against Mr. Marshall, "Suppose he should hear of that re- father not being very well off in this Are you quite sure he is as bad as you mark. You would be mortified to world's goods, my share of pretty things

"No danger of that. Who's going to The society was very similar to this, tell? I might as well say it as to think and as you said, Mattie, young men who it, and I know your mouth shapes itself were good company were a scarce artifor a kiss just every time you see him," cle; so sometimes my sisters and I were

a little lonesome and dull. "O, Mattie, what a madcap you are. If he is nice looking and we do enjoy his the acquaintance of Ralph Rayner, and are ripening fast, and we are going to society, we needn't go quite wild about from that hour I was bound heart and have a strawberry sociable next week, him, I guesa,"

"I don't have the least intention of ing manners. From the first I knew I am guipg to recall that invitation it doing anything so silly as that, for it there were ramors about his wild ways, wouldn't do me the least bit of good, but I heeded them not beeded not the De you do this without any regrets, when I have such a fair cousin, who counsel of my gray-haired father; but Mattie?" luquired Mrs. Halstend. seems to be so well appreciated by the when he told me how passionately he "I'm afraid I can't truly say that I handsome Charlle," replied Mattie,

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beau."

think him dissipated."

when in his company, you are associat-

"Not quite so fast, cousin. Young

can drop him when I think it's time."

often speculated about your girlhood

"Yes, Mattle, I believe I married my

first love, though not my first fascina-

"I would dearly love to hear some-

was a small one; still I was very happy.

"One winter, in an evil hour, I formed

"A 'hoodlum!' O, Mrs. Halstead!" him he would soon forget me.

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in from an adjoining room, where she happy. My parents did everything in But never mind; I'll get over it soon

old to his afternoon nap. It is her rule over me, but I would not consent to Writing material being produced,

"O, Mollie, this will kill me?

all my pride to my ald and lightly told

"It was a dark night, without a star,

happy married life to that dreadful

when he said that at parting, I should

"And that; too," said astonished Mrs.

"And did you never see him again?"

"Several times; and to save my life I

"What became of him, finally?"

Silence fell upon the little group for a

"I do not wonder now, dear Mrs. Hal-

"What are you going to do, Mattie?"

would have us believe?"

per, please, and pen and ink ?"

"Brave! Mattle," said Eva.

you half the truth."

Inquired her coustu."

night, I cannot repress a shudder ?"

she said:

earth.

into trouble yet."

inquired Eva.

has been soothing her little two-year- their power to counteract his influence enough."

that if she must have help she will have give him up. As a last resort, they Mattle judited the following note: It in the kitchen and over the wash- persuaded my sister and I to go away to MR. MARSHALL:-I have just learned, from tub, and take care of her baby herself. the home of a friend to spend the sum-reliable source, the manner in which you "I don't know, girls," she says, "as I mer, thinking that absence would spend the most of your time. Let me say that I consider myself too much of a woman to asneed to apologize for having overheard weaken his power over me. About a sociate with a common saloon "bummer," your remarks about Mr. Marshall, for if fortnight after leaving home I received when I know it. From this you will underyou didn't want me to hear you shouldn't an anonymous letter (I never discovered stand that your company is not required at have spoken so loudly, or else you who was the writer) unfolding to me our sociable next Thursday evening. When should have told me to stop my ears." the real character of my betrothed. It "I'm sure we had no thought of being stated that the author had known rriend.

at all secret about our preference for Mr. Rayner before he came into our neigh- Eva and Mrs. Halstead both com- House, Marshalf," said Mattie, gayly. "It's borhood, and told me instances of his mended the note, so Mattle addressed it chair. How he glowered on me with only cousinly affection I have for him, having been guilty of such immoral and dropped it in the office herself, as ponderous savagery! He made me feel you know, for he is Eva's acknowledged conduct that I blush even now to think they were on their way home later in I told him that I was sorry to waist his see him in rags. He thought the words of it. The letter closed by an appeal to the evening.

"Nonsense, Mattie," said her cousin. my love for my father, and begged me, Great was Mr. Charles Marshall's "There is no telling which of us, if if I did not wish to bring his gray hairs consternation when he received Mattle him. either, he has special affection for. I'll in sorrow to the grave, to give up all tee's note, and I fear his imprecations tell you just how it is, Mrs. Haistead, thought of marrying Rayner. A were not the most chaste and refined. Houston of Alabama, General Sickles, or if it had exultation as he shouted Each time he has called at our house, strange thing is a woman's heart. Al- He did not change his ways in the Grow, Stevenson, Colfax, Bishop of Conhe only sat a few minutes before saying, though all respect for Ralph vanished least, however, but kept going on in the Pendleton, Governor Smith of Virginia, Get your hat, Miss Warren, and let's with the reading of that letter (for down-hill road to destruction, until he Giddings, Farnsworth, John Cochrane, go call on your cousin.' We walk over somehow I did not doubt its truth), yet, finally brought up in the State prison, and many others, since then Ministers, there together, and then he devotes when a few days after I received a visit having been convicted of assisting one Governors and Senators. Some of them him down the boy crept away into an himself to Mattie the rest of the even- from him, I found that his presence still of his "chums" in breaking open the be their gibes now?" Another "call" had the power to cause my rebellious safe in Mr. Halstead's store.

"Excuse me for saying it, girls," said heart to pulsate as wildly as ever. I Subsequently, on one of Mattle Lee's ance for either of you. I'm inclined to letter I had any lady introduced to her as "My brother- How they delighted to catch Mr. J. grant. The bundle of rags was Tom. doubt of its truth before, I had none af- in-law, Mr. Halstead." Mattle was not Glancy Jones, chairman of the Ways The janitor bent over him, and pushed "Dissipated! Oh, impossible!" exter watching him read the terrible aclong in discovering that he was a man
dinner-table! What a riant row was up and go about his business. But the claims Mattie. "He is too refined for cusations against himself, for his face of superior intelligence. He was also made over his white tie and rubicund by house thrown around his boot. "Not at all. It is true I have scarcely everything in the wildest terms, but lookout for, when seeking a companion a speaking acquaintance with him, but my mind was made up-I told him all for a marriageable daughter. Moreover, I think Mr. Halstead has a good oppor- was over between us. Poor fellow! I he did not consider it beneath his man- with his wife; another felt so bad betunity to know, and he is my inform- believe he really did love me after all, hood to dress himself with faultless taste, serve all the courtesies of life, etc., that showing a disposition to be in the ball, serve to make a gentleman so attractive by being in the gallery; one member "You must know, girls, it was all I to feminine eyes.

One word right here to my unmarried gentlemen readers: Girls the world tended all day, expecting to die in his the world whether it had one walf more over admire sensible men, but they are tracks, for a favorite measure; but as or less. They couldn't feel the heart slow to believe a man is really sensible, that even now, looking back out of my polite and proper when under the re- the empyrean of Epicurus, straint of virtuous young ladies' company. It is hard for the young to believe Mrs. Halstend's eyes and Eva's also that there are many things that "glitter were filled with tears, as she closed, and only to lead us astray." But let us re-Mattie was sobbling outright. Presently turn to the story.

These two young people were mutual-"I never could have done it, Mrs. ly attracted to each other, and as a godly tone !" General Cortis, of lows Halstead-never. If I had cared for consequence were married within the comes in voluntarily; and he is fined for him just the least bit in the world,

just have put my arms around his neck, that there are other duties as imperaand told him that I didn't care how tive to her as the duty of looking out mean he was, so long as he loved me, for a husband, so she is fast settling I would go with him to the ends of the herself down as the acknowledged literary woman of Woodville, daily Halstead, "when all respect for him was able to take care of herself in the gene? Take care, Mattle, or that im- absence of the "legal protector" who pulsive little heart of yours will get you falls to make his appearance.

Yourself,-You cannot find a more companionable person than yourself, if proper attention be paid to the individcouldn't keep my foolish little heart uni. Yourself will go with you when from coming right up in my throat at ever you like, and come away when you what seems the very puerility of friv-the sight of him; but that was before I please, approve your jokes, assent to olty.—The Honorable S. S. Cox, in Harhad found a better love. I met him your propositions, and, in short, be in per's Magazine for November. once after my marriage, at the house of to practice the true art of being on good a friend, who was a relative of his, and terms with yourself. This, however, is then I couldn't help wondering how I not so easy as some imagine, who do had ever been so elligger to see west-tage not often try the experiment. Yourself, had ever been so silly as to see anything when it catches you in company with no other person, is apt to be a severe critic on your faults and foibles, and when you are censured by yourself, it is "He married a girl whom he had been engaged to before I knew him, and for able species of reproof. It is on this ac some reason had broken the engage count that you are afraid of yourself ment. When he came back to her she and seek any associates, no matter how was so weak as to receive him with inferior, whose bold chat may keep you open arms. They only lived together a likewise a jealous friend. If neglected year or two, when he left and went off and slighted it becomes a bore, and to to the mines, or some place else, and be left even for a short time "by your

self," is then regarded as actually a crue was finally shot in a drunken row. His penance, as many find when youth, health, or wealth has departed. wife is still knocking about in the world somewhere, with blackened How important it is then to "know name, I hear, though I hope it is not to cultivate thyself, to respect thyself, and to love thyself warmly but rationally? A sensible self is the best of guides, for few commit errors but in true, for I would gladly believe that no life was wholly wrecked by his evil inad disregard of its admonitions. tugs continually at the skirts of men to them from their cheerful vices It holds up its shadowy finger in warning when you go astray, and it sermonstead, that you believed it to be your izes sharply on your sins after they have been committed. Our nature is twofold, and its noblest part is the self to which we refer. It stands on the alert to check the excess of the animal impulses, and "Quite sure. In fact, I did not tell though it becomes weaker in the fulfill ment of its task by repeated disappoint-ments, it is rarely so enfeebled as to be unable to rise up occasionally, sheeted and pale, like Richard's victims, to over-"Will you get me a piece of note pawhelm the offender with bitter re-proahes. Study, therefore, to be on good "Why, you know our Golden Queens' terms with yourself. It is happiness to be truly pleased with yourself.

A small image of a human head carved in stone, which was dug up on a farm in Webster township, Michigan, some years ago, was exhibited at the Detroit meeting of the American Association. It appears to be made of Potsdam red sadden soul to him by his wonderfully charme and Charlie Marshall has been juvited.

A Call of the House.

It will be impossible for me to forget It occurred on a private bill. I had not then learned the secrets of the for him. After they died—after he was prison house. Being caught by the ser-turned on the wide world to fight his geant's officer on my way to duty, I was own way, to hunger for food, to yearn geant's officer on my way to duty, I was graciously allowed the freedom of the mail wagon. How I chafed under my was "Tom." It was name enough for a first arrest! What would lynx-eyed waif—a ragged, hungry boy, who refirst arrest! What would lynx-eyed walf—a ragged, hungry boy, who re-constituents, and especially my oppo-nents, in Ohio think! I tremble as I re-who used to sit on the post office steps call these appreheasions. I was brought and try to remember when any one had before the bar with Zollicoffer and James B. Clay. The then leviathan of the The boy sometimes wondered and Humphrey Marshall, was in the

precious time, and would lean on him must mean something way off-some for mercy; but there was no mercy in thing he could not grasp then, but him. What a company there was that night approach when he had grown to night! Minister Washburne, General man's estate. If Tom's voice had sad-

has summoned them to a more serious session. But it happened that on that lie hallway yesterday morning. The night, as frequently since, that the vig-old janitor pushed at the bundle with fresh from festivity! Few excuses were received, though many were tendered. A member from Niagara had "paired off" cause his wife had gone home, he could against poverty and a cold world to the not participate in deliberation; a member bitter end. ber from Maryland was remarked as found the sergeant before the sergeant found him, and asked to have that offi-

the measure did not come up, he could sches which Tom had felt-his despera not die, so he left for home.

When John Cochrane was called, we crushing, everyday sorrow. They when John Cochrane was called, we crushing, everyday sorrow. They be be be bedy was lifted up, and elegantly dressed, and such splendid yet he and a friend that had come with him resolved to return home. I went company! Even you would be de
antaide the door and stood in the dark
and who renders himself stupid gener
and who renders himself stupid gener
but he turned the tables on the House as fight such a battle." But they did not.

There would have been no word, no euness, while they mounted their already ally, for fear some girl will marry him be did on the "fell sergeant" who had

woman heard, "the best she ever heard." cause he was a waif, a ragged, hunger- to make a river. She could not remember the text, or the ling orphan. points, or the sermon, but "it had such coming in without compulsion. Then arises the member from the wild-cat district of Pennsylvania, Mr. Gillis. He makes his excuse. Is it expected that relict of the late Peter Potter. About he should know the rules of such a disorderly body? He confessed that he had been to dine with the President. All congratulating Eva Warren on being it like a man. He had heard that he was to be arrested, and flew, not to the he began to surmise that there must be horns of the altar, but to the horns of some secret on her mind that she with-"Old Buck." Harry Phillips, of Philadelphia, who had himself moved the call, had abandoned the House for the dinner. He was caught, He claimed to be the author of all their amusement, and threw himself on their gratitude. And so on through the long night, the imprisoned members indulge in

> Thinking it curious, I entered, and ranged along the wall on either side OUR TONGUE. - Mr. Washington Moon has written a new work on bad Such beautiful men-some for \$1,000 English. Some of the errors which he singles out are decidedly amusing. For

example: "A furrier, lamenting in an advertisement the tricks played on the public by unprincipled men in his own trade, earnestly requests ladies to bring to im their skins, which he promis shall be converted into muffs and boas. 'Another advertisement runs thus:

"Two sisters want washing." "Here must have been a strange "He rode to town, and drove twelve

cows on horseback. "A gentleman advertised for a hors "'For a lady of dark color, a good trotter, high stepper, and having a long

"Better, more amusing, more in- independence first, and then labor to structive, and more credible, is the fol- give it to them. Let them as soon as lowing illustration of the inevitable ambiguities involved in accurate lan- or means of making money, to be their One gentleman observed to anther:

It without needing every moment some-

New York and I never saw one of them. "Were you ever hlind?"
"Oh! no,' replied the other. "A further lapse of time, and then the

nterrogator resumed the subject. Did I understand you to say you d a wife and six children living in New York, and you had never seen one of them?' "Yes, such is the fact."

"Here followed a still longer pause in the conversation, when the interrogator, airly puzzled, said:
"How can it be that you never saw

one of them ?"

mattie?" liquired Mrs. Halstead.

Mattie

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Plain Tom.

It might have been more than Tom

pondered over the words "sympathy," "mercy," and "charity." He heard

people use them-the same people who

"morning papers !" no one in the busy

throng seemed to notice or care. He

realized that he was standing up singlehanded to battle against a great world

and sometimes when the world struck

alley to sorrow and grieve that he had ever been born.

They found a bundle of rags in a pub

his broom, and growled and muttered

he slumbered, the other rested on his breast, flugers tightly clenched, as if

solving to carry on the unequal battle

There should have been sadness in the

hearts of those who lifted up the body

and sent it away to be buried in Potter's

field; but there was not. They were

men, to be sure, but they could not un-

A DREAM THAT PARTED HUSBAND

of her serrow, but receiving no reply,

erable coaxing, he elicited the follow-

and as I walked through a well-lighted street, I came to a store where a sign

in front advertised husbands for sale

were men with prices affixed to them.

some for \$500, and so on to \$150. And

"Oh, yes," she replied, drawing away

they are grown have some little money,

own, and teach them how to deal with

you give them, or what you will be-

queath to them, not, as is usually done,

ten cents per bunch.

'Last night I dreamed I was

If the love that you ask for I offer you here, my first experience on a call of the once, when he was a babe, and had Will you take my bands in your own, dear, House. It was in the merry month of father and mother, and some one to care. And keep them soft and warm? for him, even if they had but little love Will you teach me to trust such word you say?

Will you keep my feet so they never can stray? Will you be my guide in the one right way, My refuge in every storm ?

It is sweeter to walk by faith than by sight, If only you feel that you are going aright, May I trust you always to find the light And guide me safely there?

DYING SUMMER.

BY M. BETHAM-EDWARDS.

A mournful mist hangs o'er the mellow piain O'er watery meads that slide down pine clac hights, And wine-red woods where song no more de lights, But only wounded birds ery out in pain.

A pallid glory lingers in the sky;
Faint scenis of wilding flowers float in the air;
All nature's voices naurmur in despair—
"Was Summer crowned so late—so soon to die?"

But with a royal umile she whispers, "Cease:

But with a royal smile the dath is peace !"

—[Exchange,

NEW NEIGHBORS.

BY BLIZABETH STUART PHELPS. Within the window's scant receas, Behind a green geranium flower, She sits and sews, and sews and sits, From patient hour to patient hour.

As woman-like as marble is, As woman-like as death might be— A marble death condemned to make A feint at life perpetually. Wondering, I watch to plty her; Wandering, I go my restless ways; Content, I think the untamed thoughts Of free and solitary days.

Until the mournful dusk begins To drop upon the quiet street, Until upon the pavement far There falls the sound of coming feet—

The sound of happy, hastening feet, Tender as kisses on the air— Quick as if touched by unseen lips, Blushes the little statue there;

And woman-like as young life is, And woman-like as joy may be, Tender with color, lithe with love, She starts, transfigured gloriously.

Superb in one transcendent giance— Her eyes, I see, are burning black— My little neighbor, smiling, turns And throws my unasked pity back, wonder it is worth the while

To sit and sow from hour to hour;
To sit and sew with eyes of black
Behind a pink geranium flower?

—[Harper's Magazine. logy, had not another waif passed the

door by chance. He saw the body, recognized it, and as he let his box fall to take the time and trouble to find each GETTING MARRIED.-People don't the flags that he might brush away a other out. They ought to know each other intimately before they make their "If there are angels, I know that vows. If we live in the country, we attend school together, go to singing And no man shall dare to take from or school, and spelling schools, and husk wonder that when my sister came to reason so many girls are fooled into and the game. Upon these occasions, There will be a shallow grave, which ter, pies, doughnuts, cheese, and everyadd to the simple, tearful eulogy. ings. The man knows the bread, but-"I am sorry to hear this," said Eva, look for me I turned to her, buried my marrying dissolute young men is berectly overhead touches the roses on the table with a gentle, caressing move-table with a gentle what have I done?" Is it any wonder fail to appear well-dressed and perfectly dinary Saxon tongue, and sailed into prides itself on its charity and mercy, interchange vows, and he should kiss the empyrean of Epicurus.

The stately Groesbeck is brought in.

He asks for counsel. Counsel is freely a place to rest his feet; let him creep off no attempt at hypocrisy between them; tendered. He makes a solemn plea in to die alone in the shadows of midnight, they are frank and fair as they talk; extenuation, whereupon Hughes of Indiana likens it to the sermen the old man's hand was turned against him be-

> It is possible that a couple may court too long. We heard once of a couple courting five and thirty years, and then AND WIFE.-Bundy had been married they didn't get married. But it is an

two weeks and had left his wife. Bundy exception. Of all the steps in life that American is a little man, and his wife weighs two hundred and forty pounds, and was the men and women can take, this demands the closest watchfulness and intimacy ten days after marriage Bundy was before the solemn obligations of husbansurprised, on awakening in the mora- and wife are entered into. Now, we ing, to find his better half sitting up in don't say that a husband and a he knows of etiquette is to go and dine bed and crying as if her heart would shall never differ in opinion and say when asked, and he is willing to pay for break. Astonished, he asked the cause sharp things, and be now and then a touch unreasonable, for after a thunder storm there is apt to be a clear sky. When we hear a couple say that they ome secret on her mind that she withbave lived together five and twenty held from him that was the cause of her anguish, so he remarked to Mrs. B. that, years and never had the slightest differ as they were married, she should tell him the cause of her grief, so, if possience, we wonder if they have no opinion of their own. Why, oysters couldn't live together as quiet as that. ble, he could avert it; and, after consid-

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The best philosophy—a contented mind.

The best law-the golden rule. The best education-self-knowledge. The best statesmanship-seli-govern ment.

The best medicine-cheerfulness and The best war-to war against one's as I had not that amount, I could not weakness.

purchase."
Thinking to console her, Bundy placed The best music—the laughter of an inhis arm lovingly around her and asked: nocent chiid. The best art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood. "And did you see any men like me

The best science-extracting sunshine

from a cloudy way.

The best journalism—printing the true and the beautiful only, on memfrom him; "lots like you; they were tied up in bunches, like asparagus, and ory's tablet.

Bundy got up and went to his lawyer, to see if he had sufficient ground for di-The best telegraphing-flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The best biography—the life which writes charity in the largest letters. CARE FOR DAUGHTERS,-Would you

The best mathematics—that which show yourself really good to your daughters? Then be gracious to them doubles the most joys and divides the in a truer seuse than that of heaping most sorrows. trinkets on their necks. Train them for independence first, and then labor to

The best navigation-steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

The best diplomacy-effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience. The best engineering-building a bridge of faith over the river of death Annual of Phrenology and Physiognonny.

on the chances of their making a rich marriage, but on the probability of their remaining single, and according to sider the solid earth to be the type of INSTABILITY OF THE EARTH'S SURperfect stability, that it requires quite the scale of living to which you have accustomed them. Suppress their lux- an effort of the mind to elevate itself to ury now, if need be, but do not leave the thought that even the rocks, which with scarcely bare necessaries appear to be the foundation upon which hereafter, in striking contrast to their present home. Above all help them to help themselves. Fit them to be able to and desolutions. Every observing man add to their own means, rather than to be forever pinching and economizing railroad cuttings and mining shafts, must have been struck with the evitill their minds are parrowed and their

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