## PERSEVERANCE

A STUMBLE IS NOT A FALL Failed, you tell me, for all your striving, Failed in spite of your utmost care, Failed, with indolent people striving— Why should it breed in the mind despair Although your vanity may be humbled, Your energy back into its place recall; Your feet have tripped, you have merely stombled. You'll learn that a stumble is not a fall.

"Fate is against you, and no use playing When you discover the odds too great," That is a vulgar gamester's saying; Learn that persistency laughs at fate. Perseverance, you see, has wondrous virtue To win its intent in the face of all; Some check to your purpose will not hurt you; "Tis only a stumble and not a fall."

She whom you love has been won by another—
That is a loss you may yet replace;
Let your resentment your sorrow smother—
What is the loss of a handsome face?
Such a mishap is a trifle merely;
The wound in your heart for a while may

gall.

But you'll find another to love you dearlyThat pitiful stumble is not a fall.

Laughed at and mocked at your endeavor,
Writhing alone in your mental pain,
Droop not and faint not; but learn whoever
Clings to his purpose at last will gain.
Have trust in the future, and faith in the

present, Let hope not delude you, nor failure appal; You may trip at times, which is no ways

pleasant, But that is a stumble and not a fall. "Down in the world"-do you think so?

Wherefore?
"Lost your labor and toiled in vain!"
onsense, my friend; but a failure—therefor Pinck up your courage and try again.
A spark is left in the dying ember.
And vigorous breath may the flame recall.
Then to your task, and still remember
A stumble's a stumble and not a fall.

Keep up your courage, and look before you;
Though it be rugged, and steep, and straight.
Winds how after and clouds hang o'er you,
Walk in the path with a steady gait.
Who perseveres, in the end wins surely,
Who shrinks in terror can't win at all;
Go forth in confidence securely. o forth in confidence securely, And be glad that a stumble is not a fall.

Miss Briggs' Struggles With Skirts.

Kitty Briggs was a nice, intelligent girl, nothing very brilliant, but about up to the average of Boston young

of society. Kitty was not remarkably posite way. Even the boy at the knot-quick of perception, and she didn't feel hole could hardly repress a smile. or, rather, up to this last Centennial summer, badn't felt-that vital interest in the "movements" and agitations of various topics connected with "woman" which it is generally considered incum-bent on the Boston young lady to feel. But a change was gradually coming

over Kitty; first, it was her friends; they asked her if she had seen the new garments? and Kitty thought they meant some new cloak or sacque from scientious young man, drawing his eye Paris; then they asked her if she had been to Mrs. F's opening? "No, she never went to 'openings?" Then the friends explained that it was a new kind Thus enlightened and re-assure ing it on, that they meant, and said she was behind the age, and took her off to man?" again demanded the woman, one of the exhibitions.

Kitty acknowledged that the things to you with a stick? I won't speak to looked rather cunning, but wondered how they felt when on. All the friends, "Is she comin" who, by the way, were recent converts to the new styles, cried out in chorus that they were "splendid," as easy as anything! and the rich ones, who were lots of trimming, added, "and so becoming!" Then the poor ones retorted, "So easy for the servants to do up-make less work,"—then all, in chorus, "Do, do, try 'em. I'll lend you my pattern!"

made some little "improvement," which she assured Kitty, was the most essential part of the whole costume. Kitty smiled, beamed on them all, and said post. she would look them over, and take her choice.

three weeks she scarcely did anything stricken George Augustus, of mind, she wished to please every-body; but it was a little difficult to ac-light is one of the most active agencies cept at least a dozen patterns, and in enlivening and beautifying a home. to satisfy each inquiring friend, who wanted to know, if, in Kitty's candid or hor box active agencies. We all know the value of sunlight as a wanted to know, if, in Kitty's candid or hor box active agencies to enlivening and beautifying agent to the physical constitution. opinion, her particular pattern was not the best? stitution; and it is not less so to our spiritual natures. We are more ac-

sewing on buttons; much worse, the button-holes wouldn't stay made any time at all; she tried it again by sewing and body. time at all; she tried it again by sewing up the button-holes for good, putting in a rew gathers, and sewing the pieces together, a la the original pattern. It was
'a triumph! She assembled her friends,
and after a long afternoon of animated
talk, they all said, "to please beautiful to the pieces tosunight and pure air—can freely enter.

Dark rooms bring denression of the pieces tosunight and pure air—can freely enter. talk, they all said, "to please ber, they would try theirs that way." So they all went home, and ripped and sewed to their heart's content.

of action; for each girl had a pet theory -Boston girls are nothing without theories-and she insisted that her ideas were the best, and wanted every other girl to agree with her! Kitty grew ex-cited over the "question." She dis-you and our children in want for food. cussed whenever and wherever she met if I could support you and them I would a friend. Was it a street corner? Just like to live." That is miserable, cownew thing in skirt supporters! "Ah! man. now we have got the idea." Was it a Time flew on; it was the end of the sum- brave-he knock 'em out !" mer, and still Kitty's underwear was not settled to her liking, and all her AGENTS FOR THE NEW NORTHWEST. friends were in the same state of mind. "Have you found just what you want?" was now their greeting to each other, at church, lecture, reception, or party. It Miss Mary Bishop.... 

Kitty grew desperate. "You never would believe all I've been through," she wrote to an older friend, who had,
sometime since, got "hers" settled to
her satisfaction. "I don't believe there's
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A. Manning... a 'reformed underwear' place in Boston that I haven't spent hours in, and I can't get anything just right. As for the buttons, I've sewed them on-and ripped them off again; they are legion; and when I think of the button-holes I've made, it is positively awful! As Mrs. for the patent skirt supporters, don't mention such a thing to me unless you Mrs. Mrs. want to make me mad! I've tried every hooks, ripped 'em off, sewed on rings—
wished I hadn't—tried strings—worse
than anything else. This week I've taken off the last patent thing, gone back
ken off the last patent thing, so hooks, and the sewed of the last patent thing. to pins, and I guess these are all of a dozen about me-not, you know, that I mean to keep them, but I am just waiting; some of the girls will soon be in with 'something new,' and I'll try it, just for variety, and if it doesn't do, there's an end of skirt supporters for

Kitty Briggs!"

A week after this, a quiet-looking young lady walked in to 17 Temple Piace, and stepping up to the counter, said in a tone of desperation to the atmosphere at the counter of the counter Kitty a neat pair, ending with a sort of guarded hock, strong and confident.

Kitty took them, gazed at them, and Washington Territory.

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remarked sotto-voce, "Then you are my "Ma'am ?" said the startled attend-

"Oh, nothing," answered Kitty mildly, "I said that I see this is what I have been looking for for a long time," With that, she laid down fifty cents, and marched off with her suspenders, feeling that her troubles were at last over. That night she sent off a postal to her friend. "Now, I've done it. No more rows of buttons, button-holes, tapes, pins, hooks, or any such trumpery for me. I first clasp this little arrangement through them all at one dive, dress skirts, and the rest, and there I am.

"Good-bye, dear. You try 'em, and then, for the rest of your life, you'll bless your triumphant."

Young America.

The central figure was a bare-headed woman with a broom in ber hand. She stood on the back-step and was crying: "Georgie!" There was no response, but anybody

who had been on the other side of a close board fence at the foot of the garden might have observed two boys in tently engaged in building a mud pie. "That's your mother hollering, Georsaid one of the two, placing his

eye to a knot-hole and glancing through to the stoop. "I don't care," said the other. "Ain't you going in ?"
"No!"

"Georgie!" came another call, short and sharp, "do you hear me?". There was no answer.

"Where is she now ?" inquired Georgie, putting in the filling of the pie.
"On the stoop," replied the young
man at the knot-hole,
"What's she doin'?"

"Ain't doin' nothin'." "George Augustus!"

Still no answer. "You needn't think you can hide from me, young man, for I can see you, and if you don't come in here at once, I'll come out there in a way that you will

know it. Now this was eminently a natural statement, but hardly plausible, as her eyes would have to pierce an inch board fence to see Georgie; and even were this possible, it would have required a glance She had a good many friends, of var-ious degrees of cultivation, in all classes the top of a pear tree in an almost ophole could hardly repress a smile.
"What's she doin' now?" inquired

Georgie.

"She stands there yet." "I won't speak to you again, George Augustus," came the voice. "Your fa-ther will be home in a few minutes, and I shall tell him all about what you have

Still no answer. "Ain't you afraid ?" asked the confrom the knot-hole to rest it. "No! she wou't tell pa; she never

friends explained that it was a new kind of underclothing, and new ways of keep-"Ain't you coming in here, young "or do you want me to come out there

"Is she comin' ?" asked the baker.

"Which way is she lookin'?" "She's lookin' over in the other vard." "Do you hear me, I say ?" came the call again. No answer.

"George Augustus! do you hear your mother talking to you?"

Still no answer. "Oh, you just wait, young man, till, Then Kitty said she guessed she'd try. "Oh, you just wait, young man, till, Then it turned out that each friend had your father comes home, and he'll make

right! take hold of this crust and pull it down on that side, and that'il She "looked them over." In fact, for be another pie done," said the remorse

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light rooms is good cheer.

Even in a gloomy house, where walls Then Kitty fell in with some books by recent authors, on "Dress," and the "Hygiene of Dress." Oh, dear! how stupid she had been all her life. Again tains, open wide the window, hang she called "the girls" together for a brackets on either side, set flower-pots on the brackets, and let the warm sun that called Kitty's mother to the scene stream freely in, to bring health to our bodies and joy to our souls,

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