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published 17 books. "Their and Vio-ling a collection of short steeles, ap-peared in 1891. "The White Cowl" has brought many piterims to its scene, the

(1895-6), Mr. Allen first really proved

The Mettle of the Pasture," and "The Bride of the Mistletoe." His novel "The Choir Invisible," written in 1897, is perhaps the most "vibraut with the

passion of beauty and pain" of any of

when the Mississippi was just

through the Alleghany highway to set-

the West and South.

the sparsely populated regions of

Lexington, Kentucky, chancing to be

directly in the path of one tributary

of this current, received not only many

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tern country and left there health,

wenith, and dreams of success, were

returning broken-hearted to the homes

It was a heterogeneous populace.

high of courage and strong of forti-

tude, that amid clearing in forest and

The beross and heroines who thus

sacrificed their fives on the altar of

left behind them a heritage that has

come down to us through the centuries.

John Gray, the master in the little log

He had a handsome bend covered with

finer and nobler things of life appeal.

Yet he is very human—a greature of

moods. Moreover it is quite consisten with his character that he should fall

in love with a woman whom he

idealizes, Amy Falconer, who "was

erhaps the first beautiful girl of aria

tocratic birth ever seen in Kentucky.

and the first of the famous train of

those who for a hundred years since

have wrecked or saved the lives of men." She is a coquette, vain, shal-

ment of pique for that of Joseph Holden; afterward, on discovering that there'ls a prospect of John's inheriting

John Gray, however, is not to be so lightly dropped and picked up again. The episode proves to him that his idot has feet of clay, and with his faith in her shattered he bids her fare.

Amy, in the meantime, has made her home with her aunt and uncle, Major and Mrs. Falconer. Mrs. Falconer

importance are sensiel rid herself of Joseph John in her graces.

anger, passion, and a multitude

worthy descendant "from one mwell's unconquerable, hymn-

from which they had come.

persons of every class.

books are "The Reign of Law.

satin slippers; of balls and minuets; or wide-reaching plantations and "R" he adds, "I have kept unbroken slaves. The Major has been one of faith with any of mine, thank you, those who has heroically fought in the Revolution, and to whom the Thus ends the novel. Southern beauty out of patriotic gratitude has given her hand; brave is following him the the Kentucky wilderness. Unfortunately, although acither of the pair confeasts. The marto to botherwise than he time to the who is being placed in an armico that holds them together. Yet man who is being placed in an armico that holds them together. heart a weariness and longing that prestrated in the front row," nothing satisfies. During John Gray's visits to for second less Figure 100 and in the country of the country of

stands out against a hackground of "Many a time this candle has good BETTER BUTTER IS CALL high-bore Virginian ancestry of hack out; but as quickly as I rould snatch OF OREGEN CREIN ground of jewels, brocades, fans, and any torch—with your sacred name of

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man who is being placed in an amhere the surries and on the woman be but the former histories had the work

age and whose tastes she shares. Be- be a musical comedy with quite a

them a companies has complement plot."-Dirangian Age ter butter by dsing uniform methtakes for friendship. been an intutored impalse of the somes; but Jessica Falconer's power nctors we used to." over him is one of deep spiritual in-

that in reality it is Mrs. Falconer whom he loves his reverence for her. her purity, and her loyalty to her husband all bind him to silence. She also loves him but is in honor bound to give him no sign, and hence with their love unspoken he goes East ostensibly to recover the legacy he expects to inherit, but determined never to return.

vants university found deby Rentheky ploneers. He was compelled by the failure in his father's fortune to begin to teach at once in public and private schools. He later because professor of Latin and higher English at Bethany College the never marked the teach at New York City, and devoted The lawsuit for his property goes against him and he is cast into jail for debt. Tream will be ignorably the ef form of friends/ selense him. Wife is a proud man and wishing to pay this debt of gratitude be proposes to marry the daughter of the family that has befriended him. Before the marriage, however, he tells his future bride quite frankly that he loves someone else who Appey of Getharmene art exquisite bit of old France, near Longwille. In "Kenfucky Cardinal" and "Aftermath" wedding is in preparation a letter comes to him from Mrs. Falconer anand in the stient hope that his fiancee will give him his liberty he acquaints We gather from the text that the girl is unwilling to give him up, and as he is too honorable to demund his free-

New writers of American Setton dom he carries out his pledge. are better qualified to present All Ignorant of this turn of events the early history of Kentucky Mrs. Falconer in the meantime is so than is James Lane Allen, himself a sure of his love that she crects in He choice as he setting the true reached in the there of her early Choir Invisible" that pictures are by youth. She is still in the thirties and beautiful, and deluded into the belief ried during Washington's administrathat at last her dreams are to be fulbeing opened for navigation, and fred; filed she makes rendy for her mar-tides of pioneers were ungratus; riage A paper telling of John's union paradise. Twice she has missed the prize of happiness. The intense joys of womanhood she is never to know. "I shall go softly all my days," she murmurs.

Time sweeps on but her beauty does not fude. She becomes the great lady home Aaron Burr and many another famous American is entertained. More than one man lays his fortune at her

feet und goes away disappointed. There are women who never experience the heights and the depths of fitive. Hence in Lexington one encountered life. "Ggzing deep into their eyes we are reminded of the light of dim churches-They are the women who are few and difficult to find. have missed happiness and who know it; but having fated of affection give cane-brake laid the foundation of this fine old Southern city; a populace not themselves to duty. It was into the company of these quieter p igrims that to be daunted by discomfort, privation, plip had passed."

One day long afterward ween she toward her a magnificent young fellow in American people.

"I am John Gray, the son of your old friend, and my father sends me

For a moment she looked at his powerful build, lean, muscular, wearing simply but with gentlemanly care for ead and his hair; her eyes a suff of black significantly care for lead and his hair; her eyes a suff of black significantly care for lead and his hair; her eyes a suff of black significantly care for a moment she looked at his ing simply but with gentlemanly care for a moment she looked at his large with kisses. show white and of the finest quality." and covered his face with kisses.

Alone in the solitude of her bedroom red bair, we are feld, and was she sends the letter. n of such integrity as to render he has always loved her; and that it can not deprive them entirely of their is the deprive this love that through the years has kept his ideals aglow.

"Some say we don't have the great

"Still there seems to be no general complaint so long as the supply of When he awakens to the discovery chorus girls remains up to the mark." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

TOO MECH MONEY

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Men who in 1914 had nothing now of butter in Oregon. had a modest sum six years ago are now rolling in wealth.

The result? You see it every day. In the cities it is more apparent cities no manufacturer will produce, no middle man will distribute, and reasonable profit. All seem to want to get rich quick.

Employees demand prohibitive wages, work about as they please, agined. Instead of the employer being the master of his own business.

refuses to loosen his grip upon the country.

slipshod manner and inferior materfals are used, all for the sake of outting expenses and increasing profits

In the manufacturing world it is the same. Quality is sacrificed for make or break a boy in the making. profits, or where quality does pro- Even those whose home life is not as vail the price becomes almost prohib-

Of course there are some exceptions to this rale, but the exceptions

The ease with which money has been accumulated during the past six years has produced this state of affairs. It is not conducive to the future welfare of our country.

But we have faith in America and

We are in the temporary grip of s hysterical mania for the rapid accumulation of wealth, but we believe that this mania will pass away in time

But it will require time and we must employ infinite patience in

travel far on the road that leads to destruction. 1917 9

Even the lure of unlimited gold comon sense.

"When good fellows get together, I'm right there" tobaccos ever rolled into a cigarette - silky, cromatic Turkish, and far full-flavored Domestic, expertly chosen and expertly blended. That's Ch field. And they sure do "satisfy!" low, and incapable of deep feeling, and she tosses, John's low asid & Dimo USSIEGEA .00 VS

Growth of Use of Bubstitutes Said Quality of Product

Increased use of butter substitutes n the last few years is due to their uniform good flavor, and to lack of this quality in butter, says V. D. Chappell, manager of the O. A. C. creamery, in a letter to creamery-

men of Oregon.
"Creamerymen do not realize the seriousness of the proposition con-fronting them," Professor Chappell declares. "Quality, regardless of cost "How?" is the deciding factor these days, es"He was decided to attend what pecially the last nine months. If you be a some day to the a conventional state expect to keep your nose above water and miles show, but it turned out in the buffer same you will have to is the deciding factor these days, esin the butter game you will have to get down to busthess and make bet-

> A card has been sent to the creamerymen of the state, with a request The card calls for information on churning, churning time, temperature of wash water, number of revolutions butter is worked in water, per cent of moisture and salt, and some other vital factors.

All information caled for can be much money. and the same to found in rightly kept churn records, Of course the natural instinct of a which Professor Chappell says are es man is to accumulate as much mency sentfal to uniformity of methods, upas possible, and money is a decided on which difform good quality de-

But it is possible to have too much | Information in the reports will be used in conducting experiments at The war has made America fab-the college, which is doing everyplously rich, the envy of all nations, thing possible to improve the grade

"Go to Church Bunday." advice has been given millions of times, yet with some it has never been heeded. Possibly there was a than in the country towns. In the flaw in the giving. It may not have contained that simple and appealing note of humanity which draws the no merchant will sell an article at a one who needs it most. Yet there is no one so hardened and so sinful but what he can enjoy an hour in the church on Sunday. Some who stray in accidentally become regular attendants in time. The story of the Man of Men grips them. It is more thrilling than the wierdest fiction ever penned, and each Sunday you hear a new chapter in the life history of this man who was of flesh and blood and yet was the offspring of nd for the sake of easy money he divinity. Go to church Sunday. It will be good for you, and it will do others good to welcome you there.

> Don't condem the swaggering hoy too severely. He is not responsible for his own existence, nor is he responsible for the traits of character. Heredity and environment often

OF ORBORN CREAMBILIES era strengthened and developed of the man of the future. through the kindness of others. A word of sympathy and cheer to the lad on the street is a long step to-

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