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AND PROPRIETORS.

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Per Commission .01

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EASTERN ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.



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GROVER CLEVELAND.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

A man in whose tried life we trace

That worth where duty and courage

meet;

He spurned the lures of Power and

Place

To choose the victory of defeat.

From him, when sly Discretion

sought

His fearless candors to repress,

An emperor's purple had not bought

The silence that might mean success.

In rightful scorn he flung aside

All disingenuous garb of sham;

To laboring thousands, far and wide,

He said, "Behold me as I am!"

Against Plutocracy's cold thrall

He urged his protest, high and pure.

With justice for his pedestal

He rose the Patriot of the Poor!

But when our tax-wring lands

With Freedom's large electoral

throes.

They that should serve him best,

forsook,

And left him with his legions foes.

Ah, well could wise old history say

How oft, through Time's mysterious

trend,

The people, in just this wilful way,

Have turned them from their truest

friend!

—From Belton's Magazine for August.

Harper's Young People

An illustrated weekly for boys and

girls, in the number for July 30,

now in our Reading Room, contains

the 18th chapter of the serial story

"Dorymats," by Kirk Munroe; a

story by Sophie Swett, with a full-

page illustration by Alice Barber;

and a charming sketch by S. Bay-

ard Dod, entitled "My Friend, the

Admiral."

"The Fate of the Intrepid," by S.

G. W. Benjamin, relates a tragic

incident of the United States ex-

pedition against piracy in the Medi-

terranean. It is accompanied by a

spirited illustration by J. O. David-

son.

J. Harrington Keene, an expert

angler, completes his paper on

"Bait Fishing," and John Kendrick

Bangs has some amusing verses.

A Sermonette on Etiquette.

From Harper's Young People for July 30:

One hardly likes to say the word

"etiquette" when the question is

that of being kind in one's family.

Yet if members of the same

household used a little more cere-

mony toward each other, no harm

would be done.

What true gentleman would treat

his mother, or his sister with less

courtesy than he would a chance

acquaintance?

No one would greatly respect a

boy whose custom it was to let his

sister trot about on his errands—

to run upstairs for his handker-

chief, fly hither and thither to

bring his hat or ball.

I well remember the surprise of

a young lady when in a certain

family, the brother sprang up to

light the lamp for his sister, and

when the latter attempted to put

some fuel on the open fire, quickly,

and kindly, took the wood from her

hand and did the work himself.

"You wouldn't catch my brother

being so polite to me!" she said.

"So much more shame to your

open a door for you; to make sure

that you have a proper escort after

dark; to take off his hat to you on

the street, as a token of his respect

for womankind; to ask you to

dance with him at a party; to ac-

company you to and from Sunday

school, surely you are to please

him. To sew on a stray button;

or mend a rip in his clothes; to

thank him for taking pains to call

for you and bring you home from a

friend's house; to bow as politely

to him, and accept his gentlemanly

attentions with the same pleasant

smile which you would have for

some one else's brother.

A boy should learn the habit of

easy politeness in all circumstances

but if there be one place on earth

where one should use freely his best

manners, it is in his own home.

Human Skin for Shoe-Leather—Said

to Never Wear Out.

From the Chicago Tribune:

It has been whispered around

that Wm. Gee of 7, North Clark st.,

this city, could and would make

shoes that were more reliable than

any to be had elsewhere in the city,

and Mr. Gee, when approached, ad-

mitted it was so.

"They'll never crack on the sides"

he said, "and they'll never wear out.

They are quite elastic, and shape

themselves to the feet so that there

can be no possible trouble from

misfits.

"I believe I'll get a pair," said

the reporter.

"That's right; you'll never regret

it. They'll wear forever, and fit

like moccasins. One doctor I know

has a pair of slippers he has worn 7

years, and they are good for an-

other 7. I haven't much left, but

I have the skin of one white woman

here. I suppose you'd rather have

that than a negroe's?"

It was somewhat startling, and if

the reporter had not had a warning,

as to what to expect he would prob-

ably have been somewhat flurried.

Wm. Gee, 7 North Clark street,

Chicago, sells shoes made from hu-

man skins.

He had done it quietly for some

time, and is now making a pair of

low shoes for a Tribune reporter,