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## LOCAL DIRECTORY.

Baptist-Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:50 a. m.; the young people's society 6:15 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. Covenant meeting first Sat each month 2:00 p.m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday Prayer meeting 7:00 p. school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting 7:00 pm. Thursday. S E. Meminger, Pastor. CUMB. PRESBYTERIAN—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Y. P. C. E. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

W. H. Jones, Pastor

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St. James Catholic—First st., between G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Vespers 7:30. Services once a month.

W. R. Hogan, Pastor.

We have childish figure seemed to have solved some doubt that had been pursuing bim.

It was not putil they were some discontinuous pause.

KNOWLES CHAFTER NO. 12, O. E. S.—Meets a little unsteadily, "So a little unsteadily, "So the end of my holiday?" the end of my holiday?" Conrad looked straight MRS. H. L. HEATH, W. M. SECRET ORDERS.

Custer Post No. 9—Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7:20 p.m. on second Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. on 4th Saturday. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

B. F. Clubine, Commander.

J. A. Peckhan, Adjt.

W. C. T. U.-Meets on every Fri-lay, in Wright's hall at 3 o'clock p. m.

The old man is just bristling with suspicions. Is there any way, I wender, to brow him off the scent?"

He sat for some minutes, grawing is mustache and frowning at the caraughs whose fancy is tickled by some "That will do it!" he decided as he

weather proved correct, and it was with | a second time." ooked through the streaming pane next orning. And yet, upon reflection, he had to admit that in one way a rainy day fitted into his plans almost better

than a fair one would have done.

Breakfast being over, he promptly proposed a game of billiards, which was nthusiastically accepted by the young adies, and for the perils of which the aron saw no temedy but to take a cue shore of the lake. nimself. The forenoon hours were fraught with severe trials for this conscientious father. While hobbling round he table as well as his gouty knees conrad Kestler distributed pretty equalto listen to the playful remarks—full house. of veiled meaning, as it seemed to him

chiefly composed.

he paid to the drawing room the baron alive to his defects. suffered great distress. The first time | Evidently the baron was quite right. Anna, which gave him a shock, while be no more than a heartless libertine. the second time this same Conrad turning over the pages of Helene's music mind. Fine weather was, after all, greatly preferable to rainy weather, was the conclusion with which he went to

Next day was not much better. The sportsman indeed went out after breakfast, the barometer having risen, but a beavy shower brought him back in the middle of the forenoon, and though it cleared off soon he showed no inclina tion to sally forth a second time. Something was said about a twisted ankle, and as here again main force could not be called to aid there was nothing for it but to stand at the window and grind his teeth as he watched Conrad pacing the garden beside his eldest daughter. He stood it fairly well until a pause was made beside a bush of late roses, but when Conrad, in full sight of his window, broke off a pink rose, and with an exquisite bow handed it to his companion, the baron sent for Miss Wilkins and commanded her to invent some excuse for summoning Anna to the house.

Miss Wilkins obeyed, with the result that when next the baron looked out of the window Helene was sitting on a garden bench straight opposite in lively conversation with Count Kestler, and with one of the same late roses blooming in her waistband.

"Only three more days till the 16th!" was the only thought to which the poor harassed father could turn for comfort. When in due course of time the 16th arrived, the snn rose once more, dazzling and cloudless, exactly as it had done on the first days of Conrad's visit, and exactly as on the first day he stole down the staircase of the sleeping house and along the lime avenue which led to the shores of the lake. His portmanteau was packed and his wraps strapped up, for the carriage had been ordered directly after breakfast. To judge from the BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS expression of indecision which sat on his face his impending journey did not fill him with any special delight, Ar 2 P M exactly as on that first day he was Lv 1:00 P M plunged so deeply in meditation that he came to an astonished standstill on At Albany and Corvallis connect with finding himself on the edge of the water, and exactly as on that first day the Express Train Daily, (Except Sunday.) | boat was chained to the shore, only that this time Elsbeth sat in it, with hands



that seemed to have been impatiently Christian—Services every Sabbath 11:00
a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10
a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
H. A. Denton, Pastor.

that seemed to have been impatiently watching the avenue. A new and happy smile brightened Conrad's face. Instinctively he raised his head. The sight of

It was not until they were some disa little unsteadily, "So this is really where he sat staring for a full minute.

hovering about his lips. "That depends upon whether or not you are anxious to prolong it."

"How can it depend upon myself?" she asked as defiantly as she could. asking me to stay beyond the 16th? You tion.

don't you think that your holidays of 28 ELSBEIH S HULIDAY. don't you think that your would begin for good and all?"

> Elebeth, growing furiously scarlet. "Think again." She thought again, and the eyes the son of your old friend, do you not which had been attempting to stare de- think"---

to be prolonged or not?" "No," she answered breathlessly. while her pulses throbbed in expectation

stepped out from a side path onto the that the guest was going. And now this Neither of the occupants of the boat

heel, like a person who has come to a them a prospective brother. ly between the two girls and to have resolution, and hurried back toward the

Though Miss Wilkins was both an English woman and a governess she was -of which Conrad's conversation was not a prude, but the scene she had just witnessed had played the part of that well Nor was the afternoon an improve- known last straw to which the camel's ment on the forenoon, except for a cou- back is so apt to succumb. So long as ple of hours, during which the host suc- she had seen in Conrad a prospective ceeded in luring his guest into the smok- husband for one of her marriageable ing room. The rules of hospitality charges she had had eyes for none but would not allow of his being kept there his good qualities, but now that he had by main force, and thus it came about proved a failure from the matrimonial that on each of the visits of inspection | point of view she had suddenly become

t was the sight of Conrad sitting on a Thus she told herself as she hastened footstool and holding a skein of sky toward the house. A man who indulged blue wool that was being wound by in such objectless pastimes as this could



even than hers.

his teeth, "so that I shall not have the prizes of the world are all within the prospect before a boy who really will

edied, and the baron, still with a half highest.

as great a hurry as himself.

have a word to say to you!"

I don't understand. Do you mean Anna | won't you?" or Helene? You cannot have them both, you know," he added grimly.

to make my wife." "And it is Elsbeth whom I want to grind! I say, Nell, I've always dreamed, of a man.

This time the baron required a longer pause. Without taking his eyes from

Conrad looked straight into her face, sternly inquired at last, and being told things had already been achieved. still with that shadow of a happy smile that it was the most unimpeachable

completed Conrad. Baron Dornenburg it." "Do you not remember once before went through a rapid mental calcula-

choice but to say 'Yes,' and after that either wear long skirts or marry a man enough is to have all. I can, if I please

"Well, no, I suppose not," said the "I don't believe I said it," retorted baron, still in a tone of holpless bewilderment. "And in consideration of my being

fiance sank suddenly before his gaze. "Well," asked Conrad, "is my visit now. I know nothing. The matter must be considered. I must talk to Miss Wil-

Miss Wilkins was talked to, with the of something which she both longed result that Anna and Helene, while for and dreamed without quite under. standing at the drawing room window The baron's prophecy concerning the standing what it was; "I cannot say it after breakfast, were greatly surprised to see the carriage that had come round "And if I stay without being asked? to the door sent back again to the somewhat rueful face that Conrad Tell me, Elsbeth," and letting slip one stables. They did not know whether to of the oars Conrad bent forward and be pleased or provoked. Without either possessed himself of one of the small ungloved hands that lay in her lap.

It was exactly at this most unfortanate juncture that Miss Wilkins, who puzzled and vaguely jealous of each othhad happened to select today for putting into practice her theory of early rising, er, which was an uncomfortable sensation. On the whole, they had been glad

delay. What could it mean? By the evening of this same day they observed her, but for a full minute the knew what the delay meant, having English woman, who was not short- learned, with as much astonishment as Will! Why, you are strong enough for "the way sighted, stood rooted to the spot. Then genuine delight, that, though at preswould allow him, it was little short of she rubbed her eyes and looked again, ent no husband was in store for either would allow him, it was little short of agony to note the soft glances which and finally she turned decisively on her them a prospective brother.

"I have made up my mind what to do first of all. When I go to Cambridge, them a prospective brother." And that was the end of Elsbeth's holiday. - Longman's Magazine

A ruby of the best quality and more fiamond of the same size and weight.

CHAPTER I. "Nell," cried the boy, jumping about, unable to stand still for excitement, "it is splendid! He has told me splendid things! Wonderful things!"

By WALTER BESANT.

"I am ashamed. Well, then, he says -he says, " the boy's face became crim- | certain to rise to the front rank." son, "he says that I can become whatit-isn't it wonderful?" He dropped his | could be more splendid? He wears lawn | currences or series of occurrences began | the morning then?" I grudge every hour. Work? You shall Nell."

He was a lad of 17, handsome, tall house, eager not to lose a moment. limpid; his face was a long oval; his and fondly. "Oh," she murmured, mouth delicate and fine, but perhaps "what a splendid thing to be a man and The baron was in his dressing gown not quite so firm as might have been to become archbishop and lord chancelwhen he was told that Miss Wilkins desired. At this moment he had just lor and leader of the house! Oh, how wished to speak to him immediately. It | held a conference with his private tutor. | clever he is, and how great he will bewas with a hairbrush in one hand and It took the form of a remonstrance and | come!' silence to the governess' tale, but she to be interrupted at any moment for any wife in the evening. knew by the look that came over his purpose; that steady grind was incomonly partially shaved face that this was patible with the giving away of whole wife. "What a pity he won't work!" satisfaction of turning him out of reach of every clever lad who starts work and has brains. He is a dreamer

shaved chin and with a look of ill sup- But he must work-he must work what such a lad might do?" pressed fury making him alarming to He had been to no school and knew behold, hobbled out once more into the nothing of competitions with other felagainst Conrad Kestler, who seemed in dream, this throwing open of the gates term of the first year at Cambridge. your conduct. It is bad enough to flirt day long. This lad, only by looking in | put in all the time working for a de- vanish as he gazed. barefacedly with grown women, but let | at the open doors, gasped and blushed | gree."

short frocks should keep clear of respect- His companion—they were in a coun-

spoken those words of encouragement I | time.' "Thanks; I don't want either. It is feel that there is nothing but work left your youngest daughter whom I hope in me-regular work-methodical, sys- as nap, ecarte, loo, billiards, Paris and en chairs the seat of which turns round. understand me perfectly. I am clear of els. You may go to sleep. You must be But my youngest daughter is Els- grind! No more music, no more singing, tion. Yet everybody will own that these met the face of the returned reveler. I please."

"You have, Will." tance from the shore that Elsbeth said, felt his way backward to the armchair, things thatever I dared to dream-oh!" "It is wonderful, Will!" Both of "It is like having your fortune donearnest he added, "but Elsbeth is in the bled-trebled-multiplied by 10. Bet- Perhaps it was accidental. schoolroom; she is in short skirts; ter. If my fortune were multiplied by 50,

cause it really did seem an original

anything."

I shall take up classics. Of course I must take the highest classical honors. my choice. I will become a great states-I shall carry off all the university man. I have money to start me-most scholarships, and the medals, and the fellows have to spend the best part of than three carats is worth more than a prizes. Oh, and I must speak at the their lives in getting money enough to union! I must lead at the union, and I give them a start. I shall be the leader must be an athlete." He was tall and of the house. Mind, to any one but you

must sweep the board."

"And then?" such things as I never dreamed. Oh, the law, to maintain the social order; was something not right—a secret thorn ture, science, art-which?"

come a judge, I may. If I should like in my robe-on the woolsack. Nothing | work-work!" to be a bishop, I may; if a great schol- so grand as to be lord chancellor. I feel ar, a great writer, I may. All, he says, as if I was archbishop of Canterbury. is possible for me if I choose to work- It is a most splendid thing, mind you, "If I choose to work! As if I should not splendid things, as your father says, is many men have succeeded. Will Chal- day long."

He nodded his head and ran into the and straight; his eyes were full and | The girl looked after him admiringly

a razor in the other that he came forth explanation. The remonstrance pointed "I've had a serious talk with Challice to grant the interview. He listened in out that his work was desultory and apt today," said the private tutor to his

the limit of his patience more decisively mornings to musical dreams at the "He's got enough money to begin piano, or to rambles in the woods, a with, and he has never been to a public "I am almost sorry the young scamp | book of poetry in hand. The explana- | school. I have been firing his imaginais going today," he remarked between | tion was to the effect that the great | tion, however, with the rich and varied with a sufficiency of means and is not | He has vague ambitions. Perhaps I may Five minutes later the dressing gown | afraid of work, and that he himself- | have succeeded in fixing them. But who

"I have only this to say—that when you met me in the passage just now I was on my way to propose for your way to propose for your as much as if they had both been 10 was on my way to propose for your like the first one was no sound. The containing is always useful. We are shell back. He closed his eyes. When he told him of my intention to work. He first on the friction of mind with mind, you have only way to propose for your way to propose for your like the friction of mind with mind, you have also shell back. He closed his eyes. When he told him of my intention to work. He forced himself. He stepped for your like was no sound. The containing is always useful. We are the closed him eyes. When he told him of my intention to work. He forced himself. He stepped for your way to propose for your like was no sound. The containing is always useful. We are the closed himself. He stepped in the sign that was a very early age in the voluntary and the closed him eyes. When he told him of my intention to work. He forced himself. He stepped for the voluntary at the voluntary and the voluntary at the voluntary at the voluntary and the passage in the voluntary at the voluntar

no more making rhymes-grind, grind, are important elements in the forming But there was no terror in that face-a

"But your father won't. He is all for | in his chair and crossed his legs. "And to find that things may actual- the senate house. You do take a little "Yes," he said, and the voice again

day, in Wright's hall at 3 o'clock p. m.
L. T. L. at 3 p. m.
Mas. A. J. Whitmore, Pres.
Clara G. Esson, Sec'y.

"No,' but if you were to say, 'Please, please,' then, and I said 'More to say, 'Please, please,' then, and I said 'More to say, 'Please, please,' then, and I said 'More to say, 'Please, please,' then, and I said 'More to say, 'Please, please,' then, and I said 'More to say, 'Please, please,' then, and I said 'More to say,' then the

when your father told me that I might be great if I choose. Of course I knew so much before, but it pleased me; it stimulated me. I told you here, on this spot, and you approved and cheered me on. Well, I don't, of course, tell any of the men about my ambitions. Mostly, I suppose, they have got their own. Some of them, I know, don't soar above a country living-I laugh in my sleeve, Nell, when I listen to their confessions -a country living-a house and a garden and a church. That is a noble ambition truly! I laugh, Nell, when I think of what I could tell them, the rapid upward climb, the dizzy height, the grasp of power and of authority!'

He spoke very grandly and waved his hand and threw his head back and looked every inch a leader-one round whom the soldiers of a holy cause would rally The girl's eyes brightened, and her cheek secome a bishop, a judge, a statesman glowed, even though she remembered -anything, anything. Nell," his voice | what at that moment she would rather iropped, "the thought makes me trem- have forgotten—the words of her father I feel as if I shall not be equal to at breakfast. "Challice has done noththe position. There is personal dignity, ing," he said. "He has attempted nothing. Now he will never do anything. It The girl laughed. "You not equal, is just as I expected. A dreamer! A

"It was here," Will continued, "that "I have made up my mind what to I resolved on greatness. It was on this spot that I imparted my ambition to you. Nell, on this spot I again impart to you

He spoke as a young man should and "Ah! There, I have not yet decided- tenderly, as a lover should, but there the house, to rule the nation. Litera- -something jarred. In the brave words, in the tender tones, there was a "In whatever you do, Will, you are touch, a tone, a look out of harmony. ertain to rise to the front rank."

Will Challice could not tell his mistress
that all day long there was a voice ever I please, if I please. It is all in I feel as if I was already a leader of the within him crying: "Work, work! Get me—all—all! If I want to become a house. It is a splendid thing to rule the | up and work! All this is folly! Work! statesman, I may. If I want to be- house. I feel as if I was lord chancellor Nothing can be done without work-

CHAPTER III. It was at the beginning of the Michael- stand it any longer." expectedly. It was at 2 in the morning. | have a twin all of a sudden."

had been exchanged for a morning coat, he crossed abilities which he crossed the court, were lit up—he disturb me. But if you bring any of the remaining coat, would justify him in siming at the very tispo and listens to the most of the coased the court, were lit up—he disturb me. But if you bring any of the crossed the court, were lit up—he disturb me. But if you bring any of the crossed the court, were lit up—he disturb me. But if you bring any of the crossed the court, were lit up—he disturb me. But if you bring any of the crossed the court, were lit up—he disturb me. But if you bring any of the crossed the court, were lit up—he disturb me. But if you bring any of the crossed the court, were lit up—he disturb me. the more pressing defects of toilet rem- would justify him in aiming at the very piano and listens to the music. Some- wondered how his 'gyp' could have your friends here it will be awkward, times he makes verses. Who knows been so careless. He opened his door because they will perceive that you are lows. He must make up for that by hard Two years later the same pair stood Challice rubbed his eyes. He was not know that you are leaving my house to- living. They themselves - the living changed. You see, Nell, I have discov- whisky and potash. He concluded that There were the books - books on politiday—fortunately, I cannot help adding | who have succeeded—sit on thrones of ered that unless one goes into the church this must be an appearance, to be re--but nevertheless I consider it my duty carved woodwork precious beyond price, a good degree helps nobody. And of ferred, like the rats and circles, to ery indication of work. More-he knew, the court at midnight, Will met the tu-

"Work? Nell, since your father has have passed a most busy and useful Then the reader lifted his head, placed "Not a dream at all. I will no longer "What? And you look on while you a bookmark to keep his place and turned | have my career blasted at the outset by | are mugging?" He forgot to mention such little things | slowly in his chair-one of those wood- your confounded laziness. I think you serious resolve rather-a set purpose

Conrad's face, he put out his hand and ly come true - actually -- the finest interest in me still, Nell, just a little startled the other man. "You have a "Of course I do, Will." She blushed tion. I have felt for a long time that Mine is the clear head and the author- you may go out and play cards. I shall "Young man, is this a joke?" he them began to think that the finest and dropped her eyes. Their fingers something would have to be done. I've ity. touched, but only for a moment. The been going on in a most uncomfortable touching of fingers is very innocent. Imanner. In spite of my continual remonstrances I could not persuade you to yourself-without the Intellectual Prin- lectual Part-ordered him to go to sleep "Nell," said the young man, with work. You must have recognized that ciple. That is what you are. I must de-I could spend no more, I could eat no deep feeling and earnestness, "whatever you contained two men, the one indo- fine you by negatives. You cannot argue "Will be 18 on her next birthday," more, I believe I could do no more with I do-to whatever height I rise, I shall lent, dreamy, always carried away by or reason or create. You remember, like partial union continued, in fact, for the always feel"- here he stopped because the pleasures or caprices of the moment, an animal, from assistance. You behave whole of the undergraduate time. Gradhe could hardly say that she had stimu- a feather brain; the other ambitious, nicely because you have been trained. ually, however, a great change came lated him or inspired him-"always clear headed and eager for work. Your You are-in short, you are the Animal over the lazy half-the Animal Half, feel, Nell, that it began here-it began part would give my part no chance. Part.' "It is, it is," the possessor of genius here." He looked about the garden. Very well. We are partly separated.

thin, and he stretched out his long arms. | this ambition would seem presumptu "I shall row in the boat—the varsity ous. It is my secret which I trust with boat, of course. I shall play in the you, Nell." He caught her hands, drew her gently and kissed her on the fore "Oh, Will, you are too ambitious." head. "Dear Nell," he said, "long be-"No man," he said severely, "can be fore my ambition is realized you will be too ambitious. I would grasp all. I by my side, encouraging and advising and consoling.



table on which the lamp was burning | half past 2." as a father to demand an explanation of and hear and receive this homage all course it ruins a man in other ways to strong drink. He thought that it would be remembered, the contents of these tor.

It did not. On the contrary, it be- it seemed as if there was a struggle burn the candle at both ends? Come. me tell you that a man who takes pleasure in turning the heads of children in
ure in turning the heads of children in

"You know," said Nell, "we don't
this hoart beat; he could not stand still.

"You know," said Nell, "we don't
think so here."

"You know," said Nell, "we don't
think so here."

"You know," said Nell, "we don't
think so here." "I know. Then, you see, I had to a strong circle of light upon the bent won't!" said the other. "You shall!" You cannot serve two masters." able houses. Have you anything to say try garden, and it was the spring of the make the acquaintance of the men and head of the reader. Then Will Challice "I won't!" A most ignoble quarrel, in excuse?" asked the old gentleman in year-was a girl of 15, who hung upon to show them that I was a person of- began to tremble, and his knees gave yet it pulled him this way and that to half on being questioned. "I have forea more subdued tone, struck, in spite of his words and adored him. Some wom- of some importance. A man who can way. The clock ticked on the mantel- ward the table or back in the long easy seen this difficulty for some time. en begin the voluntary servitude to the play and sing is always useful. We are shelf-else there was no sound. The col-

for a man-I'm sure it is-much better | ward. "Speak," he cried, and the sound | himself sitting at the table hard at | to work while one was idling about all "Yes," she said timidly, and the than poring over Plato. Then I found of his own voice terrified him. Who work.

right-a complete right-to an explana- Intellectual Principle. Mine is the will.

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semething which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine. Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishuess.

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The fac-simile signature of hat Thickers

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The dreamer sat down and stared. "I "Don't fall into a rage. Go away and don't understand," he said.

all if I choose to work. Oh, Nell, isn't to be archbishop of Canterbury. What mas term that the very remarkable oc- "That's what made me so heavy in men as industriously disposed as himvoice, and his eyes glistened—his large sleeves, and he sits in the house of lords. | which are the cause and origin of this | 'That was the cause. Now, however, spirits. There was no remonstrating

choose to work! Only those fellows who through work. It wants an hour yet to lice is perhaps the only man who has 'I don't care, if it's real, but this is go to work. Not at all. That voice was have got no such glorious prospects are dinner. I will give that hour to Eurip. ever done both, and in the same line, a dream. I don't care so long as I silent. He was left quite undisturbed. lazy. Work? Why, I am mad to work! ides. No more waste of time for me, and at the same time. The thing came | needn't work with you. But, I say, what | He talked with these men over tobacco. upon him quite suddenly and quite un- will the men say? I can't pretend to He played billiards with them. He lay

> society of three men and two packs of culties. We belong to each ofher, you He went down the river in the college cards. His own rooms, he observed, as see. We must share these rooms. boat. He had an hour or two of whist Listen, I have quite thought it out. At | before hall. Then he returned to his night we shall be one. At breakfast and | room. in the hall we shall be one. You shall His other half looked up, surprised. give me the entire use of these rooms all day and all the evening for work. In examinations, of course, you will remain here locked in, while I go to the | know, and I'm one of the the lighter senate house. You will go to chapel for ornaments of the college, and I sit

"I say you will go to chapel for both." This with resolution. "Oh!" the other half gave way. "But what am I to do all day?"

you like. If you like to stay here, you | sary." an. You may play or sing. You may

and entered his room. Heavens! At the double. Now, we will go to bed. It is dent. "I shall rest for an hour or so; CHAPTER IV. Scarcely two paces from his door he grind. Think what it may mean to a in the same season of frightened. There is nothing to alarm a In the morning Will awoke with a went on undisturbed for some time. No barely saved himself from running young fellow of imagination and of the year. Term was over-the third man in the sight of himself, though strange sense of something. This feelsometimes a good deal to disgust, but | ing of something is not uncommon with | It became quite natural for Challice to of the temple of ambition, this invita- "I haven't pleased your father," said if you saw in a looking glass your own young gentlemen who go to bed about go out of his room in the morning and The very man I want!" he burst tion to mount the steps and enter that the young man. He was slight and boy- face and figure doing something else 3. He got up and dressed. A cup of tea to leave himself at work. It became natout, glaring at his guest. "Will you great and glittering dome. The temple ish looking still, but on his face there you would be astonished—you might made him remember but imperfectly ural to go to hall at 7 with a mingled please step in here, Count Kestler? 1 within is all glorious with crowns of was a new stamp-he had eaten of the even be alarmed. Challice had heard of what had happened. "I must have had recollection of work and amusements. gold, set with precions stones, and with tree of knowledge. "I have won no men seeing rats, circles, triangles even too much whisky," he marmored. "I was left at peace, and the fought of his misspent evenings, saw myself—actually myself—hard at level too much whisky," he marmored. "I have won no crowns of bay and laurel. Day and scholarships and taken no prizes. My rad followed him into the room, "I night ascends a hymn in praise of the grand ideas about university laurels are which were by no means innocent of work." Here his eyes fell upon the table. Intellectual Part went on reading at

books. He sat down bewildered. Then "Challice," he said, "is it wise to

"My daughter?" he stammered after manner of her saying it betrayed certain so many things in which I was defia moment of stupefaction. "Her hand? things. "And you will work, Will, cient. French fiction, for example, and in the dead of the night? "Speak! What to his feet. "Is what I remember of last light real—not a dream?" the morning until 2 o'clock, locked in."

tematic work, you know. Grind, grind, London as forming part of his educa- Yes. It was himself, his own face that you whenever I please. I join you when quiet. Only you be here all the morn-

no power at all." 'Oh! Well, I shall not stand that." "You can't help yourself. I am the

"Oh!" He was angry. He did not

amuse yourself. You can do anything "No more time will be lost," the you please. Come back, however, in worker went on. "I have begun to time for hall." work. For some time past I have been The Animal Part obeyed. He went

working at night. I am not going to out, leaving the other part over his books. He spent the morning with other dreamy eyes and his cheeks glowed. But I must work. The road to all these history. Many men have failed, and I am going to work in earnest, and all voice within him reproaching him for his laziness, orging him to get up and in a chair and looked at a novel. He had He had spent the evening quietly in the "N-no. Besides there are other diffi- luncheon and beer and more tobacco.

"Already? The day has flown." "One moment," said Will, "before we go in. You're a serious sort, you

breaking off all at once. Besides" "I understand. Continue to sit with them for awhile and talk as much idiotic stuff as you please. Presently you will find that a change of companions "I'm sure I don't know. Do what and of conversation has become neces-

Nobody noticed any change. The two in one sat at table and ate like one. olously, telling stories like one. After hall they went back to their chambers. then I shall go on again." This very remarkable arrangement

"Exactly. You may read French noving. In the afternoon you may do what you please. I may quite trust you to "You? Certainly not. You are only avoid any effort of the brain. Oh! And grave eyes. He, the reader, leaned back the half that won't work. You have got you will avoid anything stronger than tea before hall. No more beer for lunch. It makes me heavy. "No more beer? This is tyranny."

> They went to bed. It seemed to Will "You? I don't know. You are me- as if the other part of him-the Intelwithout further thought.

"No. It is ambition. In the evening

This curious life of separation and of

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