A GOOD MAXIM.

dogged resolution was the prevailing ele-

will not overlook your offence."

"Believe me sir," appealed the youth, despair." "I had no criminal intention; the fault never repeat."

which so forcibly express incredulity ever, with the girl he loved. swept cross the merchant's face, and he view to be terminated.

shame, now became deadly pale; he saw step necessary." his employer's determination was not to be shaken, and that disgrace stared him in the face. He made a vain effort at antained of being mericifully dealt with.

might have been, was only a transient it."

ringing tones, which instantly roused the stood. young man from his grief; "I tell you from you again."

which exposed him to the mercy of the bless you !" passers-by.

a hearty push that he became sensible of hopes were about to be withered. the annoyance he was causing, and then, headlong from the leading thoroughfare required the sacrifice, and it should be into those alleys and passages which vein made. Undoubtedly it was one of the

he retired to the parlor of an obscure maintained his position as lover without public-house, not with any defined pur- the remotest prospect or intention of bepose, but merely to avoid the glare of coming her husband. But with the resoa susceptible conscience can inflict upon honor so frequently demands. an erring man. His follies rose up in judgment against him, and with them. like angels in evil company, came his affections, and, with all his faults, his dearly-loved associations with mankind.

the other, the anger and resentment he alive. love's sad farewell.

The future then, by a natural transition opened upon him in appalling gloom and shadows, grim and shapeless, stood upon his path, both rear and front; and slightly blushing at the equivocation. hope that the heart's ease, slept in the What was there left him but remorsebitter cheaseless remorse?

Oppressed and weighed down by a heavy fear, he stole from that noisome the hour at which he usually returned from his labors, to the home where he was welcomed by a mother's smile and which his conscience too surely told him was but audacious assurance. And when he took his seat at the tea-table, and responded to her gentle inquiries, he did so outwardly unabashed; but within, far more acute.

His unsuspecting parent noticed no change in him during the whole of that trying evening, and when he retired to his chamber he received her blessing with a stoicism which almost amounted to cold indifference. But when he had only him self to deal with, the actor forgot his part and once more became the conscience stricken man of guilt. Despair, with its harrowing convictions, prostrated the whole of his faculties, and he groaned in the helplessness of his condition. Ile threw himself undressed on the bed, and yielded to the evil fates by which he saw himself surrounded.

This despair is a dangerous thing to encourage, for it swallows up more victims than any other human weakness. strikes down the strong and the good, and world calls wealth." opens those avenues to the heart by which demons enter, and make men fiends, both great and small. Oh! despair is a ter. rible feeling; and our young Walter had assistance, and beseeched him to make a it in all its aggravated severity. He confident of her; for she was sure, she moaned and he cried, and then he clenched his fists and beat the air, execrated her which caused him the most poignant himself, then others, and finally sprang distress. from the bed like a savage darting upon

of menace and defiance. "Since I cannot go back," thought he, setting his teeth firmly together, "I will

go forward; and woe be it to____' At this critical moment his glance fell of his mother. A long, long look did he tween them. take at the mild face which smiled so "I'wo resolutions triumphantly carried sweetly from its canvas, and then he burst out," said Walter after his mother had reever shed, for they opened up to him the the third." kindled in his bosom. After his power- talismanic words, "Never despair!" and others to know it.

He rose calm and refreshed, and seated

was entirely unpremeditated-it was an less night, vigorous and determined, and power which would be to him as the dew act of folly, which I shall never - oh, sir, hastened to carry out one of the most of heaven is to the flower of the earth. One of those cold and pitiless smiles formed—that was, to part, perhaps for have a strength and loftiness of purpose

waved his hand as if he wished the inter- into her tearful face, "I love you as well, lift him above the sordidness of his con-The young man, whose countenance up I did; but we must part. Circumstances goodness of man and the love of his to this moment had been burning with have occurred which render this painful Creator.

manded she, clinging to him.

other appeal, but the words died on his replied he, pamfully. "I cannot, indeed no employment too mean for his industry lips, and a feeling of despair utterly ex- -only to Heaven. Listen," continued and no occupation disgraceful, unless tinguished the faint hopes he had enter he solemnly: "to-morrow I shall be far criminal or dishonorable. At the end of away from you; and the probability is, six years, by dint of the most indefatig-"My poor mother!" gasped he, hiding that it would be a long time-at present, able labour-and hard, common day-lahis face in his hands, and sobbing bitterly. I think many years—before we should bour alone—he had accumulated from his The merchant's hard features slightly meet again; so that continuing our en- savings sufficient to pay his first employer relaxed-perhaps he loved his mother gagement is a mere mockery, because the the amount of the defalcation, together dearly; but the feeling, whatever it chances are that I shall be unable to keep with interest up to the day of payment.

'Oh!" exclaimed Mary, wounded to "Walter Jackson," said he, in hard, the quick by a sentiment she misunder-

"Do not mistake me,' said he, taking a private interview. once again, my mind is made up, and the her hand, and struggling to subdue his sooner you leave my office the better. I own strong emotion; "I love you dearly, in no very amiable manner, for Walter's never prosecute in small cases like yours and that is the reason I do not wish you apparel was not very attractive. begone, and never let me see or hear to remain bound to what may never be fulfilled on my part. You, I know, would Walter, modestly, but firmly, "you dis- and the neighbors thought we should lose him The delinquent, awed by that iron will, be faithful and true; but why should you missed from your service a clerk named The delinquent, awed by that iron will, be faithful and true; but why should you missed from your service a clerk named waste the bloom of your youth, and ne- Walter Jackson, for a defalcation in the would not be without six months ago he commenced taking would not be without be withou left the office. Stunned and bewildered glect the many opportunities you will by the catastrophe which had in one mo- have of making yourself happy, for the Jackson, and here is the amount owing to had tried all kinds of medicines without success ment crushed all his young heart's sake of a man you may never see again? you with interest at five per cent. I have

Walter, animated by the new feelings casion." obeying an instinctive timidity, he rushed he had acquired, was invincible; his duty the metropolis from one end to the other. greatest he could have made, for he might After wandering about for some time, have played upon the girls credulity, and broad noonday. In that dim retreat, the lution to do right comes a consideration grave of many a misspent hour, with no for others, which weakens the natural companion but his own miserable selfishness of the heart, and gives it the thoughts, he endured all the agony which power to make those stern sacrifices which

"Now for my mother," thought he, and trembled at the interview before him for had the alternative been presented to him, he would have preferred that the maiden he had parted with should have Two faces were before him-one, that been acquainted with his error, than that of his mild, loving mother—the other, his mother, his irreproachable mother, that of the inflexible master he had should have known that he had brought wronged. On the one side there was the shame on the name of the parent who holy, all-enduring love of a parent; on had been so honored and respected when

had roused by his conduct. Sad contrast After a protracted conversation with to be created in so young a mind! Then his mother, she yielded to his entreaties. another face would appear: now it was and consented to retire to a more humble smiling at him over his mother's shoulder dwelling. The removal was speedily efthen it peered into the iron visage of the fected; and on the evening of the day merchant, as if asking a question; and on which he took possession of the two then it vanished, casting upon him a pale apartments which were thenceforth to be look of sorrow, mingled with ill-starred their home, the mother, bewildered by had gone so far from the office.

"I have left Mr. Miller's employ-h was dissatisfied with me," replied Walter.

"Dissatisfied with you!" exclaimed the impenetrable darkness his guilt had creat- mother. "Oh, Walter, there is some. ed. The little world in which he had so thing in all this I don't understand; first happily lived was dead to him; it had you bid Mary farewell, then you induce crumbled from under his feet, and he had me to leave Cloudesley Street, and now fallen on the flinty way of lost honor. you tell me you have left your office. Walter my dear son, do not conceal anything from me.'

Walter's lip quivered, and his eve avoided his mother's steady gaze; but, making place to ramble like a fallen spirit, until a great effort, he soon recovered himself, and seeing that he must be cool and firm or all would be explained, and perhaps so shock his mother as to do her serious infond attentions. Hardening himself to jury, he addressed himself to her in the play a deceptive part in her presence, he calm language of reason. He explained that he had been discharged by Mr. Mil ler, owing to his being extremely dissatis fied with him, and that as he never in tended to return to that line of busines again, it was necessary, until he had established himself in some other, that his from human eye, he felt the glow of mother, deprived of the assistance of his shame's blush, and the torture which the salary, should be placed in such a position contrast between vice and virture renders as would enable her to live on the slender annuity she enjoyed.

"My son," said the mother, affected at this instance of filial devotion: "but why separate from Mary?"

"Because," replied Walter, "I wooed her under favorable circumstances, be came gracious in her eyes by the aid of those circumstances, and now that they have disappeared, my duty to her and myself demands that I should withdraw from her society. Our position towards each other has undergone a change-she is in the same condition, while I am poor, very poor; and love and poverty rarely

"You know little yet of a woman's heart, Walter," said his mother, smiling "or you would be aware that, provided a man retains his honor, she cares little in It her youth about the trash which the

This remark caused Walter to turn pale as death, and almost to fall from his seat. fainting, His alarmed mother flew to his said, he had something concealed from

With the utmost difficulty he reassured his prey. His eyes sparkled, his chest her, and when both were more calm, he heaved, and his whole attitude was that solemnly requested her to grant him a

> "What is it?" she inquired. "Trust me." replied he, sinking on his

knees before her. "I will she emphatically exclaimed on a picture hanging against the wall: it falling on his neck; and from that day was the head of our Saviour, and the gift forth the subject was never renewed be-

into tears. They were the best he had tired; "and to morrow is the nativity of

ful emotion had in some degree subsided then fastened it to the curtains at the foot he knelt down by the bedside, and prayed of his bed, so that he might have the senand only those can who need Divine as- tence before him to read night and morn-

While he sleeps and dreams of restored DR, H. R. STEVENS:himself at a little table, to deliberate on honor and improved position in society, In the private office of a London mer- the course he should pursue. Many and let us ask whether any person would deny chant, a young man, verging upon his various where his thoughts, but they all that greater battles are fought in the moral twenty-first year, stood before his em- partook of the tone of one grand, all com | world than the physical, or that the holiployer in the character of a culprit. The manding sentiment, and by that he was est struggles are those which are carried face of the merchant exhibited a stern- resolved to be guided. The coinage of on with the world in privacy and secluness which betokened the possession of a his brain was distilled in that best of all sion? No blood-stained knight ever character in which what the world calls alembics-his heart : and gradually there couched lance against a foe more gallantwas accumulated within him a gently ly than did our brave Walter in this his flowing river of thought, beside which first great moral battle. The victory was 'I tell you again," said he, "I cannot- Hope stood waving her green branch, and attended with a present loss, it is true,

bidding him, in honeyed accents, "Never but with a mighty prospective gain; for he had acquired hope and faith in the In the morning he rose, after a dream- future. There was growing within him a difficult of the three resolutions he had Instead of grovelling despair, he would associated with the holiest aspirations, "Mary," said he, gazing mournfully and a deep and lasting faith, which would indeed better, at this moment, than ever dition, and enable him to believe in the

The struggle with life was an arduous "Cannot you explain, Walter?" de- and protracted one; but as it is not our intention to follow Walter in all his wan-"Dear Mary, don't ask me-I cannot," derings, we can only relate that he found Noon had just been proclaimed by the great bell of St. Paul's, when Walter pre-

> sented himself at the office of the merchant. With some difficulty he obtained "Well, my man?" said the merchant,

"Six years ago, this very day," said ment crushed all his young heart's hopes, he moved along the streets like a man you may never see again? hopes, he moved along the streets like a man drunk, or bending beneath a burden which exposed him to the mercy of the which exposed him to the mercy of the least you may never see again? you with interest at five per cent. I have been unable to pay you sooner, or I would most gladly have done so. Now, to my great relief, I am able, and I beg in addington the vegetine. I have not been unable to pay you sooner, or I would most gladly have done so. Now, to my great relief, I am able, and I beg in addington the vegetine. I have been unable to pay you sooner, or I would most gladly have done so. Now, to my great relief, I am able, and I beg in addington the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine, and I have not set the vegetine, and I have not set the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine, and I have not set the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine, and I have not set the vegetine, and I have not set the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine, and I have not set the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine. I have not set the vegetine is at the vegetine great relief, I am able, and I beg in addi-The maiden hung down her head and tion that you will accept my most grate-It was not until he had received many cried bitterly, for she felt that her young ful thanks for the forbearance you exercised towards me on that distressing oc-

Surprise for a time held the merchant mute, but when he recovered, he stretchd forth his hand to the workman, and. when he reeceived that of the latter, shook it warmly. He then requested Walter to relate what had befallen him since their separation. Walter did so in brief but clear and unreserved manner. So the moment you left this office you determined to make 'restitution?" said the merchant, smiling, evidently highly

gratified with the narrative. "Oh, no!" replied Walter: "I was tempted to do worse first."

"Indeed! how?" inquired the merchant, whose curiosity was roused. "By thinking I could never redeem my lost character," answered Walter. "What saved you?" asked the mer-

chant, eagerly. "Two words," said Walter, a glow animating his naturally fine countenance-"Never despair."

The merchant saw a kindred spirit before him, and detained Walter in conversation for some time. In the course of many revelations which were obtained from him, he stated that he had found time to acquire knowledge as well as labour, and that some of the sweetest hours he had spent were those devoted to study. Before they parted, the great City merthe change, inquired from her son why he chant insisted upon presenting Walter with one thousand pounds.

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THE QUEEN'S SHILLING .- Among other reforms contemplated in the new Army Discipline and Regulation Bill is the abolition of that time-honored institution, "the Queen's Shilling." This institution came into existence, in the reign of Charles II., who enacted that "each man who enlisted for a Foote Soldier should have a shilling given to him by a Corporal as 'earnest' money." The object would appear to nive been of a twofold nature, the recruit binding himself in a contract of service by accepting the money of the State while the enlisting sergeant or corporal was under-compulsion to take a WINID UUNIIINUI. good look at his man before sealing the bargain. For if it subsequently proved, before attestation, that the recruit was physically or mentally unfit to serve as a soldier, the non-commissioned officer had from the first July next.

Conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle As a rule, the "handsel" was spent in drink on the spot, the company toasting the young soldier at his own expense so again by the same route. far as the money would go. This has led as to conditions of proposed Contract may be as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained. tem the recruit will receive a notice, directing him to appear before some named | Post Office Inspector's Office, | St. John, April 1, 1879. justice of the peace at a given time. If he does not choose to do so, there is an end of the matter; if he does, he will be asked whether he is still of a mind to serve in the army. Should he repent at asked whether he is still of a mind to the last moment, he may walk off without penalty or punishment; but if he answers

the man becomes a member of her Ma jesty's regular forces. TALE-BEARERS .- Look into large fami lies, and you will find some one false. from one to another, shall inflame the Bottom Prices. minds and discompose the quiet of the whole family. And from families pass to towns or cities; and two or three pragmatical, intriguing, meddling fellows (men of business, some call them), by the venom of their false tongues, shall set the whole neighborhood together by the ears. SALMON TWINE, &C. Where men practise falsehood, there will be perpetual suspicions, evil surmisings, doubts, and jealousies, which, by souring the minds of men, are the bane and pest of society; for society is built upon trust, and trust upon the confidence that men have of one another's integrity.

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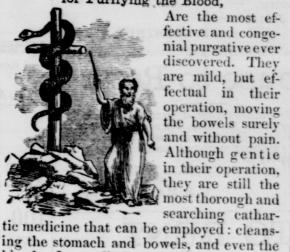
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