

Literature.

A GOOD MAXIM.

In the private office of a London merchant, a young man, verging upon his twenty-first year, stood before his employer in the character of a culprit.

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One of those cold and pitiless smiles which so forcibly express incredulity swept across the merchant's face, and he waved his hand as if he wished the interview to be terminated.

The young man, whose countenance up to this moment had been burning with shame, now became deadly pale; he saw his employer's determination was not to be shaken, and that disgrace stared him in the face.

The distressed, awed by that iron will, mechanically turned upon his heel and left the office. Stunned and bewildered by the catastrophe which had in one moment crushed all his young heart's hopes, he moved along the streets like a man drunk, or bending beneath a burden which exposed him to the mercy of the passers-by.

It was not until he had received many a hearty push that he became sensible of the annoyance he was causing, and then, obeying an instinctive timidity, he rushed headlong from the leading thoroughfare into those alleys and passages which vein the metropolis from one end to the other.

After wandering about for some time, he retired to the parlor of an obscure public-house, not with any defined purpose, but merely to avoid the glare of broad noonday.

Two faces were before him—one, that of his mild, loving mother—the other, that of the inflexible master he had wronged.

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 hope that the heart's ease, slept in the little world in which he had so happily lived was dead to him; it had crumbled from under his feet, and he had fallen on the flinty way of lost honor.

Oppressed and weighed down by a heavy fear, he stole from that noisome place to ramble like a fallen spirit, until the hour at which he usually returned from his labors, to the home where he was welcomed by a mother's smile and fond attentions.

His unsuspecting parent noticed no change in him during the whole of that trying evening, and when he retired to his chamber he received with a staid and a stoicism which almost amounted to cold indifference.

"This despair is a dangerous thing to encourage, for it swallows up more victims than any other human weakness. It strikes down the strong and the good, and opens those avenues to the heart by which demons enter, and make men fiends, both great and small."

"You know little yet of a woman's heart, Walter," said his mother, smiling, "or you would be aware that, providing a man retains his honor, he cares little in her youth about the trash which the world calls wealth."

"What is it?" she inquired. "Trust me," replied he, sinking on his knees before her. "I will see emphatically exclaimed, falling on his neck; and from that day forth the subject was never renewed between them."

ful emotion had in some degree subsided he knelt down by the bedside, and prayed and only those who can need Divine assistance.

He rose calm and refreshed, and seated himself at a little table, to deliberate on the course he should pursue.

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then fastened it to the curtains at the foot of his bed, so that he might have the sentence before him to read night and morning.

While he sleeps and dreams of restored honor and improved position in society, let us ask whether any person would deny that greater battles are fought in the moral world than the physical, or that the holiest struggles are those which are carried on with the world in privacy and seclusion?

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