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Let us take liquors in small quantities and we find that it diffuses its influence over our bodies and a fresh impulse is given to the powers. Our countenance lights up with pleasure and our mind acts with new interest and vivacity. Let us take a large dose of this wonderful fluid and see what it will do for us. When this is done and we have taken this exhilarating fluid, sensibility and sympathy unfold themselves. We see tears fall as a pensive thought crosses the mind or a tale of common suffering is told, the affections flow out upon all surrounding objects and the world is not half large enough for the exercise of the general sentiments which swell the bosom. When we get in this state by the use of ardent spirits the mind disregards the past and the future and sees no impediment to the most extravagant enterprises, to rioting in the luxuries of present existence, and will not acknowledge a superior in the world. How disgusting this is to all intelligent people and we find that it is right here the distinctions of society begin to disappear and the idle and half starved vagrant is transformed into a lord, surrounded with pomp and plenty, and a miserable outcast, who has tenanted a prison for his crimes, imagines himself on a throne, clothed with power sufficient to direct the destinies of a nation. We see examples of this every day, and more, we see them resort to song as an expression of their glee, and as the liquor takes a more deadly grasp upon them you hear them shout and sing in response to music, voices, etc., that seem to them to come from a distance, but in reality are caused by the violent beating of the arteries of their own brains. This we know to be a fact and all right thinking people will substantiate it. Let us for a moment take men of this kind and look at them—see if they are different from others. You will find they are, in so far as their faces are distorted, forehead and temples patched with red and white, cheeks a deep crimson, nose tipped with ruby, eyes bloodshot and glassy, the body and limbs no longer under the control of the will, but under the control of this ardent spirit and it is in this way he remains as in a trance. Who of us can wonder that this fluid has been given the name of "Golden Liquor", or that poets have chanted its praises. Let us pause and think for a moment. This is not all. Does not this invention possess more than any other invention of man, namely, the power of transforming character? What we most notice in this, however, is that all its good transformations are transitory, and all its bad are permanent. Does it inspire the coward with desperation? Yes! It can break down the heart of courage and reduce the manly spirit to the imbecility of childhood. Does it make the poor man rich? No! It makes the rich man poor. What influence does it exert upon the social affections and moral feeling? Was it ever known to increase kindness, parental tenderness, love and obedience? Has it ever given a spur to industry in the farmer, the tradesman, the merchant, or the professional man by urging upon him the claims of a dependent family, or of humanity in general? Who has ever felt its influence directing his thoughts upward toward the author of his being and prompting him to confess his departure from duty, and to the submission of His will and the obedience of His commands? Who has not seen its effects in poisoning the fountains of social and moral feeling and in transforming the affectionate, kind and devout man into a savage or a brute? Who has not seen a young man of fine talents and promises, encircled with the highest hopes and expectations of life, making rapid and regular progress toward a sphere of usefulness and respectability, betake himself to the bottle and soon loose the relish for study or business, and also industry, ambition, character, family reputation and virtuous society? These are all unmeaning things to them and the high considerations which they present they regard not. They wander about the associates of idlers and thieves, the butt of vulgar insolence and the abhorrence of their former virtuous and intellectual companion. This kind of work causes their parents, friends and relatives much suffering and anxiety. Have we not seen men who have acquired high public confidence thrown down (by the use of this fluid, ardent spirit, the demon of everlasting darkness) from the pinnacle of his elevation to become the object of popular derision and abuse.

Was he a lawyer, or a doctor? Had he sat in the seat of public justice, had his voice been heard in the council of a nation, had he borne the messages of grace to guilty men? Have you not seen him barter the luxury of doing good, grow regardless of the law and of justice, despise the insignia of office, tear off the priestly vestments of his office and extinguish with his own hand the flame of that altar? This is all done for the honor of becoming the companion of fools and drunkards. How sweet is the breath of the rum and the brandy drinker. And does it not learn us a lesson, does it not show us there is a lack of sense and judgement in the one that will betake himself to the bottle and put himself below the brute creation, and lower himself into everlasting degradation, so that he is not worthy of recognition of even the beasts of the field? A man that becomes a habitual user of spirituous liquors will do anything—even at the cost of his life—to procure such liquors. It used to be that a party of men could not assemble together to perform labor without they had rum. Do they require it? No! No more than arsenic. The experiments have been tried and the results are well known. There is no doubt that the liquor traffic is opposition to all that is good, that it does more damage, causes more insanity, more deaths, and costs the world more than all the other evils put together. We might almost say that it is the starting point of every evil. This mighty evil has been checked. We must exert ourselves to stop it entirely. We must make it unpopular and unfashionable, and change public opinion with regard to it. We can accomplish wonders if we try, and if all well wishers to social life and family quiet, to health and industry, arts, religion, morals and good government, unite our efforts, and by all possible means, chiefly by example, discourage and discountenance its use among all within the sphere of our usefulness. Your influence is on the side of conduct. We have the glorious work of reform in rapid progress all over our fair Canada. We have societies of noble orders for the promotion of this work, like flowers upon the bosom of spring. We hope that an abundance of fruit may follow the vigorous forthputtings of moral effort. Let us unite to expel ardent spirits as a common enemy from our land. We ought not to allow it a place in society, in fact, there is no society where it is. He is a foreigner and a robber originated in the land of robbers and has established the genuineness of his origin by the millions he has deprived of property and of life. He steals character, health, and the rich blessings and endearments of society, the moral sense, life and hope of heaven. Gird up to the combat as we never have before, put on heavy armour, march forth and meet him as an enemy, slay him, never again admit him to your bosom, give him no quarter, expel him from your house and drive him from the land. Treat him as a murderer he has slain others and will slay you. He lurks around for your life blood and your money. What have we to expect from strong drink? Will it bring us sooner or safer to our home? No! It will hurl us headlong into everlasting torment. Again, I say, gird up to the combat, march against the common enemy of our land. We are fighting a hard fight, but we must not falter. We have gained one victory, and can gain another more glorious than the last and we will be the proud warriors to say that we have marched off the field of battle our Temperance colors flying, heralding the glad tidings that we have gained a glorious victory over the demon of everlasting darkness.

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