One drop at a time, and the river flows Into the boundless sea. One word at a time, and the greatest book Is written and is read; One stone at a time, and a palace rears

Aloft its stately head ; One blow at a time, and the tree's cleft And a city will stand where the forest grew

A few short years before. One foe at a time, and he subdued,

And the conflict will be won: One grain at a time, and the sands of life Will slowly all be run; One minute, another, the hours fly; One day at a time, and our lives speed by Into eternity.

One grain of knowledge, and that well stored Another and more on them, And as time rolls on your mind will shine With many a garnered gem Of thought and wisdom. And time will tell "One thing at a time, and that done well," Is wisdom's proven rule.

Diterature.

THE WIFE'S VOW.

I was sixteen when Dr. Morland first came to us. He was an elderly man, even then, with a good deal of gray among his once dark locks--with a frame slightly bent, and an eye not quite undimmed. few years his junior.

wondrous lands of older civilization, and posed that we should return. historic fame, of which I had read, but of which my ideas till then were as vague as of heaven and the city of pearly gates.

I loved to hear him talk. When he told me of his travels it was like listening to the most wonderful romance. Unconments. I listened with the rapt attention which is praise the sweetest and most

So Dr. Morland and I became great friends and allies. I amused him, and he instructed me. Our wonder was mutual. but we suited each other very well.

He was more than fifty, but youthful for his years. I was sixteen, and, in sense, old for mine. He spoke to my father and mother. Their respect and re gard for him, his high, pure character, his comfortable fortune-all had an in fluence upon their decision. It was en suring for me every worldly advantage. and leaving me in safe hands if they should die; and they consented to the proposal almost with alacrity.

It had not been thought necessary to announce to me that such a proposal had been made. My mother mentioned to me, with as little excitement in her tone or manner as if she had announced a walk to the village, that Dr. Morland wished me to become his wife, and the wedding would take place in the autumn. To hear with me was to obey. I wondered, I felt extreme surprise, and a sort of excitement that was mostly joyous. It was at least a change in a life which, young as I was, I had begun to feel wearily mo-

When Dr. Morland asked me that even ing if I would be his wife, and said a few words in deprecation of his unsuitableness for the honor (as he called it) to which he aspired, I looked at him in silent amazement. It had not occurred to me that there were to be any further preliminaries -I thought the affair settled. And when he urged a reply, I answered merely that my mother had told me I was to marry him in the fall, and I supposed he had arranged everything with my father.

"Of course, Louisa," he answered, not without surprise, as I saw, "I did not venture to address you without your father's consent, which, I rejoice to say, was not withheld. But how could that assure me that you, in the beautiful spring time of your youth, would be willing to ally yourself to the frosty autumn of my years? I must have my answer from your own lips, my dear." "But mother said _____" I commenced

are not, unless by your own wish. I pleasure in frustrating more than once. love you too well, my dear, to be willing to his home ?"

He fixed upon me a penetrating look.

A smile lit up his kind eyes, then faded, while a long sigh labored up from his

"It is all I can expect," he murmured, "and she is such a very child." Then he added aloud, "I think we may build our nest, my dear, and I trust we shall be very happy in it, 'in sunshine and in storm,' while life lasts."

He kissed me gravely upon the brow, and taking up the little brown hand that ly mental ailment that oppressed me. hung by my side, he slid a brilliant ring upon one of its fingers. I received the sharpsighted to see this. Had the doctor gift with wonder and joy. It was the consented to spare him, I think Edgar first trinket I had ever worn, and I was would, long before he did, have settled "Bill Simpson's darter." far more impressed with its glitter and the matter, as far as was in his power, by beauty that with any thought of the pro- going away; but Dr. Morland had a childmise of which it was the outward symbol. like reliance upon him, and could not bear I was never more at ease with him than to have him out of his sight for many on that evening, and after a little he en. hours at a time. Strange inconsistency tered into my merry humor. I fancy But I think he did not see that he was dethat he then put away from him, forever, manding of this friendship almost more the thought of being loved as his heart than mortal strength could bear. My love craved, and satisfied himself with the con- with its struggles, was visible to him, but viction of my entire childlike trust in him not that which rent that manly heart

and affection for him. Between that time and the autumn day of our marriage, he came and went between the city and our home. He said he come now to be a brooding misery. O absences, and I was very busy, too, and in escape. Death might release one of us,

prepared for me. Except the bustle of preparation that main. It was no weak jealousy that afwent on in our home, there was no change | flicted him, but far more the thought that there. My parents were as cold and stern with his useless age he shut us out from as ever. As usual, they regarded all their the bright future before us. actions in the light of duties, and seemed to experience a sort of grim satisfaction in would say, as I hovered about his couch,

they called "settling me in life." morning, Dr. Morland and I, and at once youth to such a wreck?" started on a little tour. I was my first His sweet and kindly patience, with me other in a company about matters which journey, and I was in a state of joyous ex- and my wayward heart, only made me the general company knows nothing of. citement all the time. There were so shrink from my unconscious perfidy with It is almost as impolite as to whisper. many new and wonderful things to be greater loathing. I vowed a vow, that seen -places that I had read about, but the freedom which I could not but see

surprised and just a little amused, when myself. It was by no mere temporary they found he was my husband. I laugh. impulse that I did this, but I guarded my ed about these mistakes a great deal, till solemn self-promise by all the sacred somehow it dawned at last upon my per- guarantees which I could throw around it. any subject, and shapes his conduct by ception that he was not so pleased as I I was calm after this, for I felt it an exwas, when I gave up laughing, and puzzled piation already commenced. And when, inconsistent. This is all wrong. He

I was very happy indeed, when installed ing came, beside the dead body of him in the beautiful home that Dr. Morland who had given me all the happiness I had had provided for me. Every wish of my ever known, I renewed the vow, and called heart was gratified, and the careful watch upon him to witness it from above. life comes without burden or care, and so eign travel. it was inevitable that I should create Ob, the desperate, despairing loneliness around me an atmosphere of happiness, of those years! when I prayed for peace, I am glad to know that, in spite of all that and found only misery. When all earthly followed, Dr. Morland had many happy counsel and comfort removed from me, I years by my instrumentality. I claim no first found the source of true comfort, and merit in this, as I feel no heavy burden learned that I was not friendless nor alone

We had been married many years be- failing and unchangeable.

but I fear that was all. shrines of the old world, and residing in should be so deceived. He was my father's contemporary, but its principal cities. Very happy years I know not that I was right, but the study the present, and study it with He brought me my first breezy, vigor- happy in my enjoyment of the fresh proach, I offered as expiation for my un- Author of all things, nothing in the unious breath of outside life. To me, with sources of knowledge and improvement conscious sin, was fully kept. To sacri- verse is "the same yesterday, to-day, and der-a miracle of knowledge. For he stant excitement of such a life. I saw forgiven.

> We came home again, and it was on quences of our human folly and weakness. shipboard that I first saw the man who By and by we shall meet to part no more. was to work the misery of our after lives. Let me not blame him. I never encountered a more harmonious nature than

that of Edgar Thorpe. A true, highsciously I paid him the highest of compli- minded gentleman, refined, cultivated, honorable, the wrong he worked was not by his own will or purpose, no more than

It is said that only sin brings punish. ment; but if we sinned it was involuntarily, and our punishment was heavy in-

Dr. Morland was very ill during the pas. sage. We had rough weather, and he was too feeble to withstand the sufferings and terrors of the storm. Edgar Thorpe, who was a physician, was unremitting in his attendance during this illness, and thus in our gratitude laid the foundation of an intimacy that increased constantly during the months that followed. Dr. Morland never quite recovered from

this illness. During the following winter he was constantly an invalid Edgar Thorpe continued to visit him as his physician, as well as his friend. As my hus band was unable to go out with me, he quite naturally became my escort wheneyer he was needed. We walked, rode. read, conversed together-at home, usually in the presence of my husband, who was pleased to see me happy in the society of such a friend. I was very happy also, and in the innocence of my heart dream. ed of no danger.

To the others the awakening must have been gradual; to me it was sudden—a blinding flash of consciousness that in an instant laid bare the darkest recesses of my being. In that instant I knew what love was, and knew that I loved.

How different the calm, childlike trust and affection with which I had always regarded my husband, and this turbulent, riotous passion, which, the instant its deep fountains were unsealed, madly pervaded and swallowed up my entire being.

Shocked and horror-stricken at my discovery and its consequences. I strove with all the force of my nature against it. was long before I could think with any degree of calmness; and then new evidences of the existence of my secret, and that I held it not unshared, presented themselves to me. I knew now the reason of the mournful sadness of the glances my husband had often cast upon me of

late. I knew why Edgar had so often been abrupt in his departures, and fitfu in his manners. I comprehended his at tempts to avoid my society, unless pro- had when you wor a little gal o'twelve or those anomolies to which philosophy fur-"Your mother said you were to marry tected by my husband's presence, which me in the fall," he interrupted, "but you efforts I had been blind enough to feel old farm in Podunk County.

For the first time in my life I had a sorhave you incur the risk of unhappiness. row that I must bear alone. For the first young uns dig taters! Ho! ho!" Do you think you can love an old man time I struggled, and no aid came, or well enough to brighten the few remaining could come to me, from that strong arm veil and was nervously biting at her far, God and keep doing is the best recipe years of his life, and make the sunshine of that had always hitherto upheld me. For but the old farmer went on heedlessly: the first time, I saw myself inflicting sor-"I love you very much, Dr. Morland," row on others, and had no power to allevi-I answered, not in the least knowing what ate it. I was so unused to trouble that it and made a big fortin' thar, an' I hear you signation are as sure to be vouchsafed to of every description, which will be I ought to say. "And I am sure that I left unmistakeable traces upon me. My live in great style. But Bill Simpson aint the unfortunates who earnestly pray for shall like to go and live with you in the spirits failed and became fitful and uncer- the man ter forgit old frens, and you tell city, and do all I can to make you happy." tain. My sunny temper, untried before, him that you've saw old Jack Billings, became irritable. My health even suffer. what youst to give him a menny a day's ed in the struggle, and my pallid cheek work when he was so pore his fam'ly had and evident languor were not likely to ter wait till the hen laid 'for they could

> efforts were in vain. Edgar Thorpe, my dint, for he was a mighty hard-workin' husband's medical attendant, must natur- blacksmith, an' always pore 'cause of bad ally be consulted—must prescribe medica- luck. ments that were not needed for the pure

Fortunately they were not both too which loving me so much, yet "loved

But that home, once so happy had was busy "building his nest" during his its three victims, all seemed powerless to a whirl of excitement over the wonderful and I think he prayed earnestly that it dresses and pretty things that were being | might be soon. Beyond this event he saw a happy life for the two who should re

"Be patient with me, darling," he the discharge of this particular duty, which giving him the tendance needed. "It will soon be over. But I was wrong-I Do not speak disrespectfully of per-We were married one sunny October never should have bound your beautiful sonal appearance when any one present

never hoped to look upon—and above all, it was so intensely funny that everybody it was near, and in which I had been horribly tempted to rejoice, should make no difference in aught between Edgar Thorne and look ence in aught between Edgar Thorne and look?"

been relieved by bathing in whiskly sating of the prised his mother by asking. "Did papa in competition with the multitude of low test, prised his mother by asking. "Did papa in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold ever sprain his throat when he was a was near, and in which I had been horribly tempted to rejoice, should make no difference in aught between Edgar Thorne and look."

Sold the doctor my father, and look. should call the doctor my father, and look | ence in aught between Edgar Thorpe and | boy ?"

over the cause of his chargin in silence. alas too soon and surely, the hour of part-

that was over my inexperience was dif- Edgar Thorpe parted from me at my ferent indeed from the cold, stern wills, own door on the day of my husband's fu- fear the censure of fools more than they inexorable as fate, and apparently as de- neral, and for more than two years he did void of affection, which had hitherto not cross its threshold. It was told me are stumbling-blocks in the path of proguided my life. My being expanded in that he had again gone abroad, that his gress, and deserve the contempt of all the sunshine of love; I was happy as a health was much impaired, and that he honest, fearless, noble-minded men. bird, or any other joyous thing to whom hoped to reinvigorate his powers by for. There is another class of "consistent"

of responsibility for the sorrows that came Then came a new strength of which I had the eyes of the blind, they tell you with

No matter how hard and ugly the truth tells the story :

At Albany two ladies, dressed in the extreme of fashion, entered the car. Their manners indicated great affectation and

draperies in the unoccupied seat, one of sires are kept under due restraint, they them said to the other: "Don't you think it too bad that there

mon. Look at that person in front of us." "Horrid, isn't she?"

"Belongs to some ordinary family. If one could only exclude one's self from such persons when travelling even short distances! I suppose it's horrid in me to fortune in strong drink, are the climax say it, but I have all my life had such a of human follow. Intoxication eventurepugnance to common laboring people." ally aggravates and intensifies every evil The lady in the calico-dress must have which it is invoked to alleviate. It has

cried out loud enough to be heard by of affliction, though revelation, history,

observation and instinct alike teach them "Lookee hyar, hain't you old Bill Simp- that of all the broken reeds upon which son's darter? But I know you air 'thout | weakness ever leaned, the false exciteaskin.' How-de do, anyhow? You don't ment caused by liquor is the most treach change a speck. Got the same nose you erous. It is passing strange !- one of fifteen years, trottin' b'arfoot round my nishes no clue, and for which we can only account by supposing that a power

bits a day an' your dinner fer helpin' my

then. Your pap went out to Coloraday heal. Strength, fortitude, patience, reescape the notice of either of the two who hev any breakfast. You kin remember

Their notice and their questions were | "An' there wa'n't nobody gladder nor what I would fain have escaped; but my me when yer pap did get so rich so sud-

git off here. Good-bye! good-bye!' The meekest, most subdued person on

that train during the rest of the trip was powerless to his side.

Do not manifest impatience,

speak excitedly.

Do not talk of your private, personal and family matters. Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of

Do not allude to the unfortunate peculiarities of any one present. Do not, when narrating an incident, continually say, "you see," "you know,"

Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company generally cannot take an interest in.

Do not talk loud. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle, musical voice has great power. Do not be absent minded, requiring the

speaker to repeat what has been said that you may understand. may have some defects.

A little boy whose sprained wrist had been relieved by bathing in whiskey sur cal than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold

The March of Opinion.

When a man changes his opinions on

his new views, shallow people call him

who has been disabused of erroneous impressions by experience, and yet, from a fear of being reviled or ridiculed, conceals the fact, and adheres in practice to what he believes to be false in principle, is the really inconsistent man. With such weak backed moral cowards-who love truth—the world abounds. They Warner's Safe Yeast Co , Rochester, N. Y. people, who are so bigoted and conceited that demonstration itself cannot convince them that the lamp by which their feet OFFICE, --- FISHER'S BUILDING, are guided, even though it be an ignis fatuus, that it is continually betraying them into bogs, is anything less than a ight from Heaven. In the midst of facts that might, one would think, open not known—a new source of reliance, un. the pride which so often accompanies stolid prejudice, that they "like old ways Surgeon Dentist. fore the shock came. During that time I At last he came back. I had known best." If the world had always been of horses, and the belief in the immobi- to 9 P. M lity of the earth be as religiously entertained to-day as it was in the dark ages. The truly consistent mind recognizes the inevitability of change. Only blockings and illustrations of time and nature. "Old things are passed away." Let us they were to me, and the doctor was vow made when in the midst of self-re- reference to the future. Except the

Controlling the Passions.

A proud, irritable, discontented and quarrelsome person can never be happy. He has thrown a tempestuous atmos phere around himself, and must forever move in the region of storms. He has employed sure means to embitter life, stances. He has been the architect of should, therefore, be our early lesson to subject the passions, appetites and desires to the control and guidance of reason. The first are the gales to impel us from.

in the voyage of life, but the last ought still to sit at the helm and direct our course. The stream, when it slowly descends with a hoarse murmur from the dently from the country. Her dress was mountain and ripples through the plain, of calico, her bonnet of plain straw, and adorns and enriches the scene; but when ries devastation and ruin along with it As the fashionable ladies adjusted their so, when the passions, appetites and deare a useful and felicitating part of our nature; but when they are allowed to are such poor accommodations on railway rage with unbridled fury, they commit fearful ravages on the character which they were fitted to adorn and exalt. We must watch over the first movement of the heart, and not indulge, with secret complacency, in imaginations which we

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drunkard, in his brief intervals of reason

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most painful affections.

tion, betrays men into ruin.

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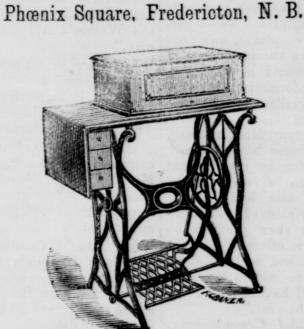
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the country town for the only world I had thus opened to me. But he was no longer fice all my hopes of earthly happiness, forever." ever known, this man was a living won- young enough to bear the strain and con- seemed little, then, it I might haply be had seen all that our land contains, and that he wearied of it, and pined for the So we still live our separate lives. Not had gone beyond the ocean to those rest and quiet of his own home, and I pro- useless ones, not all sad. By and by we shall learn more fully all the conse-

Bill Simpson's Darter. is, it is more pleasing than the affectation his temper, and misery must be the reof what is not real. Exposure is certain sult of his labor. But a person who has to follow people who try to go through formed his temper and dispositions of life behind a mask of false pretences. mind after a right model-who is hum-We have little sympathy for people like ble, meek, cheerful and contented, can "Bill Simpson's Darter." A gentleman commonly find a convenient shelter when Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods travelling from Buffalo to New York city overtaken by the storms of life. It

consequent shallowness. The only unoccupied seat in the car was directly behind a quiet looking lady, evi

her gloves were of cotton. She could not, it rushes down in a roaring and impetuhowever, have looked neater, and she had ous torrent, overflowing its banks, it cara good honest face.

"How-in what way?" asked her com-"Why, here we are crowded up with all

"Perfectly dreadful." "Looks like a common laborer." "How annoying to have to come in con. are the issues of life," tact with such people!"

heard a part of this conversation, but her been this from the day when man first face was perfectly composed At that moment an elderly man in the away his brain's, and this it will be to home-spun and home-made garments of a the end of time. No sane and sober farmer came down the aisle. He stopped man denies the fact. Even the habitual before the ladies of fashion, closely scrutinized the features of the one having of intellectual beings-many of them "such a repugnance to common people," richly endowed with mental gifts-seek and just as the train stopped at the station consolation from the bottle in the hour

"Yer mind how I youst to give yer two independent of themselves, against whose

The young lady had dropped her beaded sorrow-prayer and work. Trust in for every human care, There are no "They's been mighty changes sence wounds of the spirit which it will not them, and at the same time are diligent

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