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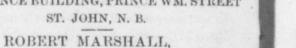
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SUBSTITUTES.

gentlemanly young man who was always on duty at fore going to bed. Never omit regular bathing ; for unless the skin and always had a text-book in his pocket to use at is in an active condition, the cold will close the pores and favour congestion and other diseases. odd minutes. In due course, the time passed, and Milton was ready to go to college. There he found After exercise of any kind never ride in an open that he had no light task before him, although his carriage nor near the window of a car for a moment. dilligence and thoroughness so well served him that It is dangerous to health and even to life. he gained a scholarship. But a brave heart never When hoarse speak as little as possible until the flags in the face of difficulty, and he went forward hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be

Keep the back-especially between the shoulder

blades-well covered ; also the chest well protected.

In sleeping in a cold room establish a habit of

breathing through the nose, and never with the

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet ; always

toast them by the fire for ten or fifteen minutes be-

with honor. The day came at last when the Brierpermanently lost, or difficulties of the throat proton prediction was fulfilled, and the lad who had duced. been sexton was heard in the pulpit, an eloquent Merely warm the back by a fire, and never conpreacher of the truth of God. Father and mother,

mouth wide open.

ashamed of the blush, as he ought to have been, and journals. We are right in the midst of the time

tinue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it silver-haired now, listened to his voice with deep has become comfortably warm. To do so is debili gladness in their hearts. The fair young daughters, tating. who sat by their mother, were proud of the brother

When going from a warm atmosphere into a colder one, keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

Never stand still in cold weather, especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise ; and always avoid standing upon ice or snow, or where the person is exposed to a cold wind .- Albany Argus,

THE STORY OF A BRAVE WOMAN.

In 1870, Mlle. Dodu, then a very young woman, held the position of telegraph agent at a station called Pithiviers, France. War broke out between France and Germany, and the charge of the telegraph became an important and responsible duty. The country around Pithiviers was speedily occuwied by the invaders, and a large force of Bavarian troops encamped near the town itself. One day a party of Uhlans entered the town and proceeded to the telegraph office, where the young girl was all alone watching over the trust that had been confided to her keeping. Mlle Dodu could do nothing except abandon the place ; but before she left she took the operating instruments, carefully hid them in the vicinity of the office where she might readily find them again, and herself took refuge in her

room, within easy reach, should she be called on to return and resume her duties. She was well aware that this abstraction of the instruments was a very dangerous performance; but urged on by her patriotism, she courageously determined to serve her country still further. She knew how to make the wires reveal secrets ; and notwithstanding that the office was actually in the possession of her

mprisonment. The young lady only escaped the

HAVE A GOOD TIME.

My son, enjoy yourself. Have a good time ;

pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a

good time is not secured by a headache that lasts

lasting. After you have spent two years in Europe,

The "good times" that you dare not take your

bee, but when you pick him up by it, though the

rest of the bee were as large as an omnibus horse,

yet would the sting outweigh all the good, sweet,

TO BOYS AND GIRLS.

wife to, my son, that you would lie about rather

of hostilities.

tell everybody about it," was responded impatiently deadly enemies, she arose at night and sought the operating-room with her instruments. She de-

who had thus far proved himself a true man, and Milton Ainslie thanked God and took courage as he looked forward to the coming years. - Christian Intelligencer. NO! " No!

Clear, sharp and ringing, with an emphasis which could not fail to arrest attention. "I don't often hear such a negative as that," re marked one gentleman to another as they were pas

sing the playground of the village school. "It is not often anyone hears it. The boy who

too, to pay his board, and does more toward running his uncle's farm than the old man does himself He is the coarsest-dressed scholar in school and the greatest favorite. Everybody knows just what to expect of him.'

'Quite a character. I should like to see him. Boys of such sturdy make-up are getting to be scarce, while the world never had more need of

"All that is true ; and if you wish to see Ned, come this way.

They moved on a few steps, pausing by an open gate near which a group of lads were discussing some exciting question.

" It isn't right, and I won't have anything to d with it. When I say no, I mean it.'

"Well, anyway, you needn't speak so loud and to this declaration.

"I'm willing everybody should hear what I've got liberately tapped the lines for information, and to say about it. I won't take anything that don't bepresently was rewarded by hearing the tick, tick of long to me, and I won't drink cider anyway. an important despatch then being sent by the Ger-"Such a fuss about a little fun ! It's just what man commander. Possessed of this great secret, we might have expected. You never go in for fun." she established communication with the French "I never go in for doing wrong. I told you no, head-quarters, and telegraphed to the general comto begin with. And you're the ones to blame if manding the nature and contents of the intercepted there's been any fuss. message. Thus she saved an entire brigade of 'Ned Dunlap, I should like to see you a minute.' valuable soldiers whom the successful execution of "Yes, sir." And the boy removed his hat as he the German orders would have doomed to death or bassed through the gate and waited to hear what Mr. Palmer might say to him. punishment of death herself owing to the cessation

had many a hard hour's work, many a cold walk in Never lean with your back against anything that the bitter wind and the dark nights, but when the is cold. villagers heard his merry whistle as he plodded Never begin to journey until breakfast is eaten. homeward, or caught the gleam of his lantern, they Never take warm drinks and then immediately nodded approvingly, and more than one said : go out into the cold air.

his mother uttered no remonstrance. In winter he when they apply

"There's grit in Milton Ainslie ! He'll be in the pulpit yet." This was the greatest promotion they could

think of. Away went the weeks and months ; and summer

visitors who flocked to Brierton for pure mountain-The silver's power to bear 'The ordeal through which it goes ; breezes and sweet sunshine, began to notice the And that, with skill and care, He'll take it from the fire when fit, the church. He studied as faithfully as he worked,

a stranger and the

With His own hand to polish it. 'Tis blessedness to know that He The work He has begun Will not forsake till he can see The blessed work well done ;

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THE REFINER

'Tis sweet to know that He who tries

The silver takes His seat

Beside the fire that purifies,

Lest too intense a heat-

Raised to consume a base alloy-

The precious metals, too, destroy.

'Tis sweet to think how well He knows

An image by its brightness shewn The perfect likeness of His own !

But oh ! how much of earthly mould-Dark relics of the mine, Lost from the ore-must He behold ! How long must He refine Ere in the silver He can trace The first faint semblance of His face.

Thou Great Refiner ! sit Thou by, Thy purpose to fulfil-Moved by Thy hand, beneath Thine eye, And melted at Thy will, Oh, may Thy work forever shine Reflecting beauty pure as Thine !

The fireside.

PAYING HIS OWN WAY.

Milton Ainslie closed his grammar and lexicon folded his neatly written exercise carefully and piled his books on the corner of the shelf. Then he went down to the cellar for coal and wood to kindle the morning fire, and finally he shut and bolted the doors back and front, fastened the windows, and, everything being done, came and seated himself, great lad though he was, beside his mother's knee. He was fifteen years old, tall and strong, but he was not ashamed to show his mother that he dearly loved her. She passed her thin hand caressingly over his tangled mass of brown curls, and he reached up for it and touched it to his lips. Thus them than now." they sat, when a low step came down the stairs, and Milton's father entered the room.

"Ah, my son ! Making love to your mother, as usual, I see ! Well, you couldn't be in better business," said Mr. Ainslie, smiling. Yet even as he smiled, a shadow came on his face, and presently he sighed.

"My dear!" said the wife anxiously, "you are worn out. You are working too hard.

"Oh, no," he answered cheerily, " my article is nearly done and I have finished the last batch of books, but even book-reviewing grows monotonous nes. Milton, I have received a good offer

uttered it can say 'yes,' too, quite as emphatically He is a new-comer here, an orphan, who lives with his uncle about two miles off. He works enough,

for you. Sheldon & Wright will take you in as clerk, with a small salary only, while you are learning the routine of the office ; but the prospect is a fine one. Mother knows that I see no way of paying your academy bills for the next year.'

"Yes, Milton, as father says, we are very poor. That interest keeps us down, and if you go to Sheldon's you could board at Uncle Neil's, and it would cost very little, and-"

The mother stopped. She could not go on with those sorrowful eyes fixed upon her face. She knew too, what the sudden paleness and the resolved set of the lips meant. Boy though he was, Milton Ainslie had a strong will and could stand by his purpose.

"Do you and father want to get rid of me ?" he inquired

" Can you ask ?" said his father.

"Well, then, I will go on and do as I have always said I would, prepare for college. And then go through it and study for a profession. With an education I can conquer circumstances. Without it I shall be a bit of drift, for I have no head for trade. Father, I'll pay my own fees after this."

"My boy, how can you? Believe me, it costs me much to seem to oppose you, but people are even why it had been offered him. now commenting unfavorably upon me in keeping you with Professor Fairlie, while Jennie and Mabel be educated. Everybody in Brierton is aware that a will. More people, old and young, are ruined I am no longer under a salary."

"Mrs. Ainslie spoke before her son could an

Milton's future that we should be guided by the criticisms of strangers. Jennie and Mabel have their aunt's little legacy, and that will carry them through. Brierton is a gossiping place ; but I care little for its gossip," she said.

"Well, leave it to me," was Milton's last words, as he said "good night."

The parents sat and talked awhile over the fire. They were aristocrats both, and had been used in younger days to wealth. Of late they had been struggling with poverty and were growing discouraged. Some of the practical people who are always at hand with advice had been talking to Mr. Aiuslie, who was sensitive and impressible, about his folly in keeping Milton at school.

"The boy should go to work," they said, ignoring the fact that there are many kinds of work in the world, and that some can do one kind and some kers, and its big paws are like those of a pussy another.

Milton went to bed and to sleep. The next morning he was up early doing the various chores, assisting to get the breakfast, and holding the baby while his mother stirred up batter for cakes.

" I should be lost without you, my dear," she said when all was ready and they took their places at the table.

"I must be off early," the boy said, and he started for school at eight instead of half-past.

"I wonder what plan he has in his head," she thought, looking after him. But the dishes were to be washed, the bread to be baked, the children's lessons to be heard before they went to school, the baby to be washed and dressed, and a half-dozen other things to go through one pair of hands before dinner-time. The house, too, must be kept very quiet, that Mr. Ainslie might write without interruption. So she had not much time for wonder-

Meanwhile Milton had gone straight to the min-

" Has your uncle any apples to sell ?" " No, sir. He had some, but he has sold them.

I've got two bushels that were my share for picking. Should you like to buy them, sir ?" "Yes, if we can agree upon the price. Do you

know just how much they are worth ?" "Yes, sir."

"All right, then. I will call for them, and you all next day. The simplest pleasures are the most nay call at my house for the pay.

This short interview afforded the stranger an op- you will come back and sit down by your own fireportunity to observe Ned Dunlap closely. The side and think of a picnic you went to, down at next day a call was made at his uncle's, and although the cascade, one afternoon in June, that cost you years elapsed before he knew what a friend he had just sixty-five cents.

gained that day, his fortune was assured. After he ad grown to manhood and accepted a lucrative position, which was not of his seeking, he asked than have your sisters know about them, the "good-

ness" of them never comes back to refresh you and "Because I knew you could say 'no' if occcasion gladden your heart as does the memory of that required," answered his employer. "'No' was the sixty-five cents' picnic, when you chatted nonsense are at Miss Bacon's, and the little ones are still to first word I heard you speak, and you spoke it with with the girl you loved, and laughed just as the leaves rustled, because you could not help it.

The "good time" that wakes in the morning and for want of using that word than from any other cause. They don't wish to do wrong, but they wonders where it was and who saw it and where all hesitate and parley until the tempter has them fast. | its money is gone ; the good time that tails itself off "I do not think it a matter which affects all The boy or girl who is not afraid to say 'nc' is with a headache-there is precious little fun in that. reasonably certain of making an honorable man or And it only takes a very little bitterness of that

kind to poison and cloud the memories of your past. woman It does not take many such "good times," my "Yes" is a sweet and often a loving word.

"No" is a strong, brave word, which has sig- boy, to mingle tears with your bread and gall with naled the defeat of many a scheme for the ruin of your drink. The sting is the smallest part of the

some fair young life .- Temperance Banner.

THE TIGER.

mighty paw.

harmless, honey-laden portion of the bee, and you The royal tiger of Asia is an animal celebrated would think about it oftener and longer. - Burlingor its beauty and its agility, cunning, and proditon Hawkeye. ous strength. Its skin is a bright tawny yellow, with glossy black stripes running downward from its back. Its tail, which is long and supple, is

Always come to the table with clean face and ringed with black, and its large head is marked in ands and combed hair. Boys of poor parents as a very handsome manner. It is like a great cat.

well as rich can observe this rule. Its puffy cheeks are ornamented with white whis-When at the table don't commence eating till all

he table are waited upon. magnified fifty times. Its motions are very grace-When at the table don't talk with food in your ful, and whether lying down, its nose on its paw, sleeping, or walking through the paths of its native outh, nor engage in controversy with any one. jungle with soft cat-like tread, it appears formed of Food will do you more good if you are good-natured muscle and sinew, without a bone in its body, so while eating.

Take time to masticate your food. To swallow gracefully does it curve and twist itself as it moves. The tiger is not considered a courageous beast by ood whole, or nearly so, or wash it down the

hunters, who say that if it is faced boldly, it will turn throat, is impolite and injurious to health. If obliged to leave the table before the family and slink away among the bushes, if it can. But if it can attack a hunter from behind, it will spring have finished their meal, always ask permission to

upon him, filling the air with its savage growls, do so. Before leaving the table after a meal, put your and probably kill him with the first blow of its cup in the saucer and teaspoon into the cup. Put

the knife and fork into the plate and fold the nap-The strength of this creature is almost incredible. It will break the skull or an ox, or even that of kin neatly.

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the rescuing party returned, they found a tiger had house with your hat on.

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