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"YOU STAY."

I remember, said an old clergyman
lately, a careless word spoken to me in
my boyhood which has influenced my
character through life. Like most tick-
ly, sensitive children, I was ready to
give up hope before every trouble. An
attack of illness, a long storm, a dis-
agreeable visitor or servant in the family
plunged me into despair.

Fred, said my uncle to me one day,
the toothache, or the wet weather, or the
boys who tease you are bad things
enough, but remember they go, and you
stay.

It was like a new gospel to me. These
great evils would pass by, and little in-
significant me—I stayed!

It was a wholesome idea to put into a
boy's mind. The feeling of permanence
is rare with children. They are to their
own feeling anchorless boats on the sea,
driven here and there. Out of this un-
certainty comes most of their vague
nervousness. It is good for them to feel
that, no matter how poor, or dull or ob-
scure they are in comparison with others,
each of them has a life of his own, abid-
ing and sure, which is of importance in
God's eyes. Many morbid, self-distrust-
ing boys and girls need just the poise and
confidence which that knowledge would
give to them.

As I grew older, the chance words
took a wider meaning to me. The
temptation, however fierce, would pass
if I stood firm; the grief, no matter how
deep, would lighten—the agony of self-
sacrifice would be gone some day, and
I would remain to finish my work, and
answer my account.

Life itself would at last vanish, as
when the heavens and earth disappear,
and yet my soul, this insignificant me,
would stay face to face with God.

What are these things that we think
and talk of all day long? Our neigh-
bour's gown, or house, or bank account,
or our own cough, or china, or lucky
speculations?

These are the things that go.

The kindliness in our hearts, the lov-
ing word we speak, the little gasp of a
prayer in our soul, where only God sees
—these are the things that stay, and
enter immortal records.

Which weigh the heavier with us?
Youth's Companion.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

WARM WATER FOR PLANTS.—Window
plants will thrive better when watered
with warm water than with cold. Fill
the saucer every morning with boiling
water. Keep the same side of the plant
to the light.

COLD CREAM.—In a cup placed in
hot water melt together half an ounce of
spermaceti, twenty grains white wax,
and two ounces sweet almond oil; when
melted remove from the fire and add one
ounce pure glycerine and six drops oil of
rose, stir till cold.

POTATO SOUFFLE.—Boil half a dozen
potatoes, mash them fine; scald in a
sauce-pan half a cup of sweet milk and a
table-spoonful of butter, add this to the
potato, also a little salt and pepper, and
beat to a cream; then add, one at a time,
the yolks of three eggs, beating all the
time, then add the whites well beaten;
pour the mixture into a buttered dish and
bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.
Serve at once with meats that have
gravies.

VEAL SOUP.—Into the soup-kettle put
a knuckle of veal with three or four
quarts of cold water. Boil gently three
or four hours. Boil in a dish by itself a
quarter of a pound of macaroni or ver-
micelli with enough water to cover it;
add a little butter when it is tender.
Strain the soup, season with salt and
pepper, and add the macaroni with the
water in which it was boiled. Celery or
onions may be used for flavoring.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.—One cup
grated chocolate, two of molasses, two of
milk, four of sugar, butter the size of an
egg, a pinch of sugar and of flour; boil
half an hour, stirring constantly to keep
from burning. Pour in buttered pans,
and when nearly cold mark into squares
with a silver case knife.—*N. Y. Chris-
tian Advocate.*

Every idle or injudiciously employed
hour will cry out in accusation against
us in the final assize, when we are called
on to render an account of the distribu-
tion of that invaluable time which God
allows us solely for the accomplishment
of His work on earth.

Faithful prayer always implies cor-
relative exertion; and no man can ask
honestly and hopefully to be delivered
from temptation unless he has himself
honestly and firmly determined to do the
best he can to keep out of it.

It was a saying of Lord Clarendon's
father, that he never knew a man ar-
rive at any degree of reputation in the
world who chose for his friends and com-
panions persons in their qualities inferi-
or, or in their parts not much superior,
to himself.

Wash mirrors in warm suds, then rub
with whiting from a muslin bag and pol-
ish with chamois skin.

Revelations of a Retired Publican.

Temperance men and temperance
news-papers are sometimes said to be
extreme in referring to the tactics
of the publican in inveighing his
weak and unwary customers. Here
is a revelation, which I chanced to
overhear while awaiting for a train at
a country railway station not long ago
which, coming as it does from the op-
posite side, will, I have no doubt,
prove interesting to the many readers
of *The Reformer*:—

The train was late, and, while wait-
ing on the platform, three men came
up and stood not far from me, one of
them I knew to be a retired publican.
Judging from their conversa-
tion the other two were also in the
trade. Their chief topic was their
success in business. One had start-
ed in an old, thatched-roofed build-
ing, and is now in a large new house
of his own. Another revealed the
tricks of the trade in which he was
engaged. According to his confes-
sion his plan was to go in and out
among his customers, taking a "dram"
with this one and that one; in fact he
said, I made it my business to be a
body's body. In that way I was
able to keep them together for a long
time. Through this practice, he ad-
mitted, he was "aye for," but his
wife was "aye there, and she looked
after the money and kept it a' thing
right." So much so, that they cleared
five or six hundred pounds every year
and were soon able to retire. He
bought a nice cottage in a quiet place,
away from his old cronies and associa-
tions. He frankly informed his two
listeners that he "daurna trust himsel"
to go near a public-house. Now,
here is a man who well knew the power
of drink, running away from it after he
had made as much money as would
keep him in comfort the remainder
of his life, while many of his foolish
customers, whom he had encouraged
in drinking habits, will be in less
favorable circumstances; probably
some of them in the poorhouse, and
others, as they advance in years,
drawing nearer to it. One thing I
learned from this conversation was
that it is in human nature—aye, even
in an "old publican"—to flee from
the power of the public-house.
Working men, who have the same
feelings as this publican had, cannot
take a house in the country—they
must be near their work. But the
day will come when the Veto bill is
passed into law, and they will then
have the power to put away the pub-
lic-houses from their midst.—*The
Reformer.*

A Canker at the Vitals.

THE CHAUTAUQUAN (RELIGIONS.)

The battle between man and the
saloon rages, and it is likely to in-
crease in intensity till the end comes,
because the saloon is an unnatural
production in our civilization.
Veterans in the contest of to-day
have witnessed, alternately, success
and failure in all the organized
movements of temperance people.
But there will not be any perma-
nent backward steps in the tem-
perance reform—all signs of the times
point forward. There seem to be
but two special and well aimed
movements to reach the life of the
saloon and destroy it by the Wom-
en's Christian Temperance Union
and the other by the Temperance
political party. Strangely enough
the one uses moral and the other
proposes legal means; the one is
composed wholly of women and
the other men. They are intensely
in earnest and moved by a powerful
conviction that the American system
of saloons must and shall be over-
thrown. These two organizations
are using as their weapons literature
and the platform, the ballot and
prayer to compass their end. No
better agency can be employed for
the promotion of a just cause. That
the atmosphere of our towns and cities
is surcharged with temperance elec-
tricity is evident from the clashing of
political forces and the sensitive con-
dition of society on the issues of total
abstinence and prohibition. Tem-
perance seems to be the only great
moral problem that looms above our
social or political horizon. All else
has assumed the quiet of an estab-
lished order of things, and this order
of things is now being almost forgotten
in the wild scramble for office, power,
and patronage, but thoughtful and
good men should consider that a can-
ker is eating at the very vitals of the
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