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W. J. JONES, Aug 13, 1870—ts

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What Ought to be Done About It? Bell Ballard and her cousin, May Darrell, are the occupants of the sitting room in the house of Peyton Darrell, the uncle of Bell. Bell is an orphan and her uncle is her guardian, and though a number of years have passed since she was placed in his charge at the dying request of a sister, he has always acted the part of a father to her, while her aunt, Mrs. Alice Darrell, has conscienciously endeavored to fill the place of mother to her, and has made no difference in the treatment of her daughter and niece. Though living among the fashionabless of the city of L—, Bell and May were learned in all the lore of breadmaking and housekeeping generally, and at the time this story opens, were alternately in charge of the household arrangements, Mrs. Darrell being retained by each in turn as counsel in the knotty problems incident to housekeeping. Mrs. Darrell, in adopting this course, we are well aware, was very unfashionable, but her arguments in favor of her system were very difficult to controvert. She maintained the position that it was not derogatory to the position and

character of a lady to understand how a washboard was used, though she might be capable of understanding and practicing on the finger-board of a piano. She thought it quite as necessary to know how to superintend the marketing as to understand the mysteries of shopping-to be able to direct the servants as to superintend the dressmaker. In short, she believed that domestic accomplishments were as necessary as momentous question of marriage. those which fit a lady to shine in the drawing room. Her daughters, as she called them, were bright examples of her teach. ing, and equally calculated to show to advantage in the kitchen, supervising-cook and helps, as they were in the social circle where they were so cordially welcome.

The cousins were opposite in appearance, Bell being of medium height, fair complexion, eyes blue, with a face bespeaking more or less, on the West side of the road, opposite to character, and when engaged in conversation and will make a nice farm, while its proximity to Eikton renders the distallar, while its proximity to Eikton renders the standard in the side of description that her head was covered with a wealth of golden hair, that like a halo seemed to float around her shoulders. May's eyes were dark, large and full

with a clear, though darker complexion than her cousin, with more regular features, not lacking intelligence; her form tall, rounded and full, and altogether one that would command attention entering a room and empany. While we are thus making the acquain-

tance of the cousins, they have been conversing at intervals, and now we will listen to their conversation. It is Bell who is speaking, and she says:

"Real motives are so often, so generally, indeed, I fear, kept in the background, that I often tremble for my future, if I should become a victim of the shafts of cupid.— Now hear am I, not, perhaps, unattractive, and reputed wealthy, in my own right, with plenty of flatterers, and I fear in my mirers, if any; and the worst of it is the seeming and the real, if there be any real, my unpracticed eyes that if I had any real preference I would not know what to do."

the feeling that there are some other things than the Southern States that need reconstruction."

"Ah! that question of reconstruction is a puzzle in social as in other walks of life .-Now, suppose the usages of society and the duties pressing upon the less wealthy, but sometimes, at least, the most intelligent portion of community, were admitted to our social circles, without question as to wealth and family, though our circle would be enlarged. Motives being much the same everywhere, how would you and I know that we would not be sought for our money, rather than any accomplishments we might be possessed of? But May, it will not do for us to canvass the question too far or we will be set down as strong minded."

"And that would never do, Bell;" "No; I suppose not; but there are times, even amid the whirl of fashionable life, when reflection comes to my mind, and though disjointed as things appear, I cannot prevent a longing desire springing up of things that, taking everything into consideration, seems inevitable in so many cases. There was Clara Raymond, (you or I might have made the same mistake-a the altar would be preferable,) living now somewhere in poverty, if alive at all, broken in health, her wealth all gone, deserted to them by Mrs. Delmont. by her perjured husband, who squandered all her property, himself now a wreck, hastening to fill a drunkard's grave. And there was sprightly little Cora Sangston, who is grieving herself to death because of neglect from her lordly-looking, exacting and selfish, though so extremely polished husband, who loves his club and boon companions better than his little loving wife.

ble surroundings in life, as from anything "Yes; but Bell, you forget; you may prevent all this in your case by not marry-

decisions where they did decide the question, perhaps some ill-natured old bachelor CARPET CHAIN, &c. might add."

"Don't you think, Bell, that we will be

somewhere, or hearing, some time, words

blind."

ask him; or, when you are married, I will ask Tom to help me." ing the question much as they found it as it may well be doubted whether a child subsequent conversation, to make it very to the future of hundreds and thousands, thus neglected ever proves a source of plain, to Bell, who and what was John Philbound by the follies and foibles of fashionble life, yet to enter upon life as wives and up a child in the way," &c. The reason mothers. Why do not the daughters of children go astray is because they are not our land call their fathers or brothers into properly trained. Benjamin Philips held counsel as to the characters of the young men with whom they are called to asso- rich man, that rich men's sons and daughciate? How many fathers think of the ters should not be reared in idleness; and matter at all? Alas! how often would as a consequence of the theory carried into merely sordid motives influence the judg- practice, John grew up to be a singular ment rather than the righteous judgment? young man among the rich men's sons by have no effectual remedy until both fathers cious course of training he was possessed and mothers awake to duties now, in cer- of a strong mind in a strong, sound body, tain walks of life, almost entirely ignored. with a vigor and energy that was, humanly Let us hope for these cousins, that they will better warrant for faith in their life com- be of use in his day and generation. panions than generally, serve to justify the

A few evenings after the foregoing conversation took place, at an evening entertainment given by that leader of fashion, Mrs. Daphne Delmont, and to which a the fashionable circles in which Mrs. Del- to you who have it entirely, not asking it large portion of the fashion and beauty of mont moved, and, indeed, of which she was the city of L-was invited, there were perhaps the leader. present, and looking their very best, Bell Ballard, and her cousin, May Darrell, both in their way, and of course depending upon whose opinion might be consulted the lips was the subject of remark in the sitbelle and beauty of the evening; for how ting room of Mr. Darrell's residence, he is it to be decided so that the question was in his rooms at the up town hotel where in her belief as ever, that the private charshall not be again mooted, whether the he was stopping, chiefly because his only most beautiful of beauties is a blonde or a acquaintance in L- resided at his home brunetto? May, tall and graceful, her in the near vicinity. This acquaintance dark style of beauty seems perfect to the partial blue eyes of Tom Morford. While of May Darrell. Bell, not so tall, and of an entirely opposite style, seems to be quite the style to suit the taste of a dark eyed stranger who has just been introduced to the two cousins. And now, reader, while a lively chat is going on in a circle, including the four personages last noticed, let us take a closer

observation of this dark eyed stanger, noting down as we proceed what we see found him a cheerful companion and withal worthy of remark. First we see a frame cast in an almost herculean mould, though from its symetry, somewhat disguising the fact; and as we look, we may see betrayed in the stranger's movements an energy, that with less strength of body, would soon wear out the frame. We will next note the dark eyes, large and full, beaming ciently definite description of John Philips, a sufficient contrast to most fashionables,

sult of proper training.

destined to influence our whole lives?-Perhaps the "God of Love" is present always when two destined to tread the paths of life together meet for the first time; but if so, is it as certainly the fact that those thus brought together are very often unconscious of their fate? So Mr. Philips and Bell Ballard depart their several ways, all unconscions that in the future they will walk life's shady lanes, or sail life's stormy seas together. But it does not logically follow that neither give a thought to the other. On the contrary, one at least of the two does think of the other in the home room at her uncle's, where her cousin May and herself are sitting after breakfast the morning succeedin my heart, to escape myself from a state ing the reunion at Mrs. Delmon'ts. After the usual discussion of the dress-room, and who was, and who was not dressed becomingly, and other matters equally interesting to ladies, the conversation turned to mistake to which I think sudden death at the strangers present there, and the question soon was started; May wondering who was the handsome stranger introduced

"Did she not," inquired May, "say his name was Philips? I have never heard of him before, and when I inquired of Mrs Delmont last night, who he was, and where from, she said he was a stranger to her, then she was called away to attend her guests, and I could get no further infornation." "Do you suppose," said Bell, "that

there is any mystry about him?" "It would seem so to me," was the answer, "for I inquired respecting him of a number and no one seemed to know him. He looks like a gentleman though, do you

not think so?" "Take care, May, in your interest for the stranger—'handsome and a gentleman' -you do not cause a certain young gentleman we wot of, to fear a change in your feelings toward him," said Bell, thus par- ding of Tom Morford and Mary Darrell rying the question May seemed to wish answered, and avoiding an expression of

Phillips, a hale and genial man of middle age, and though reputed immensely wealthy, still daily to be seen in his counting-room during the week, and on Sabbath days devoutly and carnestly engaging in the services of worship in God's house; are entirely inadequate to enable me to the children have learned to love and recertainly prevent the probability of some of spect him. His family consisted of a wife, she was aware that changes were still going the dangers you picture overtaking me. I who through a long series of years has been hope, and do indeed believe that Tem and I will be happy through together; we will daughters, who in all their affairs ask for counsel and sympathy from their parents, who after us, set sail on the sea of matri- and from whom they are sure of both .many. I think Tom's habits and morals Father and mother have both sought and obtained the confidence of their children, "May, I have a dim recollection of seeing and as a consequence, the whole family circle was in full symparhy with each moted relative to 'An idle brain,' &c., other. John Phillips, who will serve as an make-up of her present experience. Her

for life; and I assure you that the man who privacy of the home circle, he listened to the almost daily habit of referring to John wins my good will, and to whose manhood lessons all too seldom given by parents to Phillips. In this course, no doubt, she was I trust my future happiness by plighting sons. The outlook upon life thus obtained partly, at least actuated by a love of matchmy vows before God, will pass under a was from a standpoint much higher than making, of which so many, not mothers of scrutiny entirely unaccustomed in cases of boys in general occupy, and when he grew marriageable daughters, are fond. Then, to manhood his purposes and aim were too, a correspondence was kept up between

comfort to its parents in old age. "Train lips. Indeed, the thoughtful daughters will whom he was surrounded; for by a judispeaking, sure to carry him through life not fail to enter upon life as wives with a with credit to himself, and enable him to

At his majority, his father thought it might serve a good purpose, before entering upon the vocation chosen by him, to visit the shores of the Old World, and it was upon his return to his native country that he took measures to be introduced in

The next morning, at about the same hour, in which, as we have seen, John Philwas Tom Morford, the affianced husband

The acquaintanceship dated back to college days, and though not very intimate, was founded on the part of Tom in true admiration (and to some extent had resulted in emulation) of the character of John, and on the part of John, his friendly feeling for the other was based upon the fact that they had roomed together in college, and he had warm-hearted and naturally generous; though it must be confessed he thought him too idle, and had fears for his future, unless he could be induced to entertain higher aims in life.

orate in his thoughts, a scheme for spending a few weeks in L-as a stranger. doubt, is greatly enhanced, if the person sterning character conceated under all this conventionality, are so very much alike to gleaming out at times. We note the nose be a noticeable one. Now, John Phillips and chin as somewhat prominent, and the was noticeable, and wherever he went, mouth as somewhat large, but with finely commanded from both sexes more than a "Well, Bell, we are in a kind of a fix.— chiselled lips, and expressive of firmness mere passing glance. "And now," as his Society seems to require of us that we of purpose, blended with good nature; a thoughts ran, "if I can for a few weeks should make our choice from those who should make our choice from those who offer themselves, or be added to the list of old maids; and I de sometimes experience the feeling that there are some other things but a specimen of manhood the direct re- mistakably mischievous look was in his How little any of us are aware at the duction to some of his father's old friends, time when events are transpiring that are one of which was directed to Peyton Darrell, Esq. In carrying out his intention, he found a willing coadjutor in his friend Tom, who promised to obtain for him a footing among his friends, and an entrance to fashionable circles-and to, as much as

> A year has passed since the last events of our unpretending story, and John Phillips, work, and is already beginning to make his mark; and as he is sitting in his office, at the close of a bright day in Autumn, a thoughtful look steals over his expressive features, and in his thought he sees a face that often of late is presented to his mind, and lingering there now, calls to remem brance the year ago, in L-, and the thoughts come crowding in, and are told off in succession: How Tom mystified inquirers and parried inquiries, and at last left every one in doubt whether he knew more of Mr. Phillips than they themselves did; and at last, but not least, he remembered his calls at Mr. Darrell's, and how in society, as well as at her uncle's, Bell Ballard and he had become almost as friends: and now, in the present, comes the conviction that she is more to him than a mere friend. Gradually through the months past, has this conviction been growing and strengthening, and then comes the thought whether he is remembered by the possessor of this face, so often pictured to his mind, with any more interest than any other stranger might inspire. And tracing out his thoughts to this one, his mind settled on the one idea, -to know about it; and as

At I. , no very startling changes in the affairs of the persons with whom our readers are acquainted, had occured, though a year has passed. The day for the wedwas fixed for the first day of the new year. Bell Ballard had, during John Phillips'

stay at L-, often found her thoughts

occupied in speculations in reference to him, and after his departure, she found that and teaching in the Sabbath-School, where her judgment as to good character. As

"But, Bell, how are you going to bring correspondingly different from those of Tom and his friend John, in which from this scrutiny of yours to bear? and, after young men of wealthy parents in general. chance words scattered here and there, Tom all, I do believe when your heart really becomes interested you will, like all the rest, father who never, or seldom ever, finds illustrate the old adage that 'love is time to converse with a son on the exper- toward Bell. Another event had happened, iences and realities of life, and allows him however, a short time before the period of "Well, we will see May, as to how I am to idly float along on the current, that he which I am writing, that had heightened going to bring it all about. I cannot now gets in among the eddies of vice and im- the interest already experienced by Bell in say but that I will do as I say I am re- morality, and is drawn as in a vortex to reference to John Phillips-which was the solved. Perhaps nucle will help me if I the bottom, to be dashed to destruction? - remark of a friend of her uncle's, recently Give more time, fathers and mothers, to from the West, who, in referring to some

> home at her uncle's, on an Autumn evening, just after the gas had been lighted .-She heard the door of the hall open, and heard her uncle's voice, and immediately afterward his step is heard advancing tothy son of a very old and dear friend, who desires to have converse with my niece in private," and turning immediately, he walked out of the room.

For a moment they stood hand in hand as in the act of introduction; surprise had flash. This juice is drunk raw by all the so largely entered into Bell's feelings, that old sports, and makes a premonitory and she had not withdrawn her hand. And hissing noise az it winds down the thrut, still retaining it, and leading her to a seat, John said : "Miss Bell, when I left La year since, and returned home, I gradually grew conscious of the fact that I had left my heart behind me, and I now come returned, but that you should take me with brandy don't) like whiskee duz, but puckit, and bestow your heart in return." Now, my fair reader, in Bell's place, what

yould you have said and done? There was a double wedding on New lips, now in her Western home, is as firm pod, hotter and hotter. An old eider his companions, should be known, and well considered by his afflanced wife, before the marriage tie is consummated.

With a man of the character of John Phillips, how could it be otherwise than that his wife's life should be a happy one? False Hair Among the Ancients.

The Greek, Egyptian, Carthaginian, and Roman ladies, more than twenty-five centuries ago, made use of the most extravagant quantities of borrowed hair, and they back of their heads, and to keep it in place use at the present time. The Roman women of the time of Augustus were especially pleased when they could outdo their rivals in piling upon their heads the highest tower of borrowed locks. They also ger popp, iz az fatal tew these old fellers arranged rows of curis formally around the az a ritle ball iz to a bed bugg. arranged rows of curls formally around the

sides of the head, and often the very fashionable damsels would have pendent curls in addition. An extensive commerce was lightning, but trieing tew to save an old carried on in hair; and after the conquest one iz like trying tew put the fire out ev a of Gaul, blonde hair, such as was grown upon the heads of German girls, became fashionable at Rome, and many a poor child of the forest upon the banks of the Rhine parted with her locks to adorn the wives Guals, and sent it to the Roman market tray your liberty. for sale, and the cropped head was regarded in the conquered provinces as a badge of it; fight for it; die for it; anything butslavery. To such a pitch of absurd extravagance did the Roman ladies at one time carry the business of adorning the hair, that upon the introduction of Christianity, in the first and second centuries, the apostles and fathers of the Church launched severe invectives against the vanity and frivolity of the practice. It must be confessed, the ancient ladies did outdo their modern sisters. The artistic professional hairdressers of old Rome were employed at exhorbitant prices to form the hair into fanciful devices, such as harps, diadems, wreaths, emblems of public temples, and conquered cities, or to plait it into an in credible number of tresses, which were of

ten lengthened by ribbons so as to reach to the feet, and loaded with pearls and clasps of gold .- Journal of Chemistry. -A good story was once tol dof a connoisseur in the fine arts, who said to a friend, "I wish you would come up to my house and see a picture I have just purchased. I

wish you to give me your candid opinion on it. A friend of mine, who thinks he's a judge, had the impudance to tell me last night that it was not an original. I should like to hear another man say it was not an original; I think I' should almost be tempted to knock him down! But you come up and see it, and give me your candid and unbiased opinion of the picture!" Here was "freedom of opinion" with rengeance; and something like the 'liberty

Colonel McLane to the troops under his command, before going into winter-quarters at Valley Forge. They were suffering for provisions and clothing, and Congress had been repeatedly petitioned for that restow. Under these circumstances, Colonel McLane paraded his band of suffering soldiers, and haranged them as follows:

"Fellow soldiers! you have served your country faithfully and truly. We have happeneth rarely. Generally, youth is fought hard fights together against a hard like the first cogitations, not so wise as fortable clothes, and it almost makes me as well as in age; and yet the invention of cry to see you tracking your half-frozen young men is more lively than that of old, bloody feet on the cold, icy ground. But Congress can't help it, nor can I. Now if any of you want to return home, to leave the army at such time as this, you can go. Let those who want to go step out four paces in front-but" (he added) "the first man that steps out, if I don't shoot him, my name is not McLane!"

It is needless to add, that not a "solitary the ranks.

STORM-SIGNAL STATIONS .- Under the recent act of Congress providing for the establishment of storm-signal stations in different sections of the country, under the control of the Signal Corps, for the purpose of observing and reporting the progress of storms across the country by Exit landlord in a rage, threatening to means of the telegraph or signals, the chief have nothing more to do with the office. signal officer has already been directed to commence operations looking to the estab-

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> Jersey Lightning. BY JOSH BILLINGS.

Who it was that invented alcohol I am unable to tell without lieing; but it would have bin a fust klass blessing for the rest of us if he and the licker had both ov them been spilt on the ground and neither bin supped up since.

The Devil himself, with all hiz genius

for a ten strike, could not have rolled a ball more serviceable for hiz bizness on on earth. Rum iz the Devil's stool pigeon, hiz right bower, his high, low, Jack and

hold that yu couldn't raise a barn that would stand without enny good old Jamaka rum, and sum say that pudding sass, without enny specrits in it, iz no healthier But all of these argys are flurnished free ov cost, by the Devil himself, and enny man who advances them iz telling (without knowing it, perhaps,) lies that will weigh,

at a ruff estimate, at least a pound apiece. know about "Jersey lightning." (one ov alchohol's imps!) as a manufakturing and

Jersey lightning iz cider brandy, three hours old, still-born, and quicker than a hot iron stuck into ice water. Three horns a day of this licker will tan a man's interior in six months, so that he can swallow a live, six-footed krab, feet fust and not wasto a wink. It don't fat a man (cider ers him up like fried potatoze. If a man can survive the first three years of Jersey lightning, he iz safe then for the next 75 years tew cum, and keeps looking every Year's day in L-, and Mrs. Bell Phil. day more like a three year old red pepper brandy drinker will steam, in a sudden shower of rain, like a pile ov stable manure, and his breath smell like a rum cask lately

emptyed. When Jersey lightning iz fust born it tastes like bileing turpentine and cayenne half and half, and will raize a blood blister on a pair of old kowhide brogans in 15 minits, and applied externally will cure the rumatism or kill the patient, I forget which. The fust horn a man takes ov this lickor will make him think he has swallowed a gaslight, and will go out behind the barn

and try tew die but kant. The more villainous the drink the more wound it into large protuberances upon the inveterate are those who drink it. I kant tell yer whether cider brandee will shorten used "hair-pins" of precisely the form in an old sucker's days or not, for they generally outlive all the rest ov the neighbors, and die just as soon as the old tavern changes hands and iz opened on temperance principals. One bottle ov sassafras or gin-

I would do almoste ennything but murder tew save a young man from Jersey holler log, you might az well let it burn up, for the ashes is worth more than the logg.

Random Readings.

God thinks more of the good than of the influential.

Men will wrangle for religion; write for

live for it. A guilty conscience is like a whirlpool, drawing in all to itself which would other-

Sorrows are like tempest clouds: when

would be to rolleve them at once of all earthly cares. Religion is a personal business; and if all the rest of the world were to forsake Christ, it would be our duty to follow him.

Leligion need not, should not, make me gloomy. What says the author of it to

his deciples?. "These things I say unto you, that your joy may be full." They who doubt the truth of religion ecause they can find no christian who is perfect, might as well deny the existence

day. If we would have powerful minds, we must think; if we would have faithful hearts, we must love; if we we would have

He who has struck his colors to the power of an evil habit has surrendered himself of action" said to have been granted by to the power of an enemy, bound by no articles of faith, and from whom he can expect only the vilest treatment.

It is a good thing to obey the law of God, but it is a better thing to love it. The former is to live a new life, the latter is to lief which is was not in their power to be- have a new heart. A slave may obey a master whom he fears and hates, but the

A man who is young in years may be old in hours, if he have lost no time; but that nemy. You are in a bad way for com- the second; for there is a youth in thoughts and imaginations stream into their minds better, and, as it were, more divinely.

> Poor Rule that won't Work Both WAYS .- The following is very applicable, and we publish it for the benefit of those

most interested: Landlord-Mr. Editor, I will thank you colunteer for home" was to befound in to say that I keep the very best table in the

Landlord-I thought you were glad to

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May 14, 1870—II

ADAY—Business entirely new and hopes as to be very careful in our selection, from such an idle set, of a companion

When a boy, upon his father's knee, in the

Cousin May had been informed by her Tem in the country of the Companies in the country. The business of the Companies in the country of this family, and who is she herself knew from her short acquaintance, and from Tom's enthusiastic panetric friend greatly enhanced, and though she knew nothing of Bell's feeling, she was in

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TWO LOTE,
stituated and lying in the village of Rising Sun, whereof
John H. Krauss died seized, and which are the same lots
that were conveyed to the said John H. Krauss by a deed
dated the with day of March, 1805, and recorded in Liber
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to bear interest from the day of sale.

I think he would have been the better of a little poverty and hard work, for I think he is, what he is, as much from his fashiona-

"That is true; but I don't mind telling you that I do not intend becoming an old maid if I can help it, respectable and useful as the sisterhood certainly are; and by the way, I should not wonder if many of them if they felt called upon to give the why and wherefore, acknowledge that consideratious somewhat similar to mine, influenced their

under the somewhat fearful necessity of allowing destiny to shape our course in the matter? My powers of invention, I feel, endeavor to set an example for all to follow are good."

opinion. In a western city resides Mr. Benjamin

your childrens' culture, and you will have matters at home, mentioned the name of And there the conversation ended, leav- less occasion for tears in after life. Indeed John Phillips, and enough was said during

John was settling, and beginning to clab-

To some persons there is a charm in being in society a stranger, and the charm, no ony of the trip from home." As he thought over the plan it grew in favor, and an uneyes, as he put away his letters of intro-

possible, mystify the fact of his presence in in his native city, has entered upon his life-

with him to resolve was immediately to act, he was very soon on his vay to L-

curiosity was mingled with a feeling that she was forced to confess she had no war rant for entertaining, as John Phillips had even whispered no word of love to her; but she felt she could love him, if she could but have the assuarances that would satisfy time passed, merging days into months, on in her feelings, and at the expiration of Summer, she could not longer disguise from herself the fact that she loved John Phillips with all the arder of her nature .-Frequent comparisons with the young men of her acquaintance had partly contributed to this condition of her heart, but there were circumstances outside and independent of herself, that had largely aided in the

WHOLE NO. 1,519.

the game.

A grate menny, with dyspeptic morals argy that licer is indispensibel for manufacturing and doctor purposes and they Bell Ballard is sitting in the parlor of her than common goose grease.

ward her, and turning, Bell rises to be in- But my object in these preliminary remarks troduced to-"Mr. John Phillips, the wor- iz tew git a good chance to tell what I metaphysikal agent.

like an old shee goose setting on eggs, er a

To whom you betray your secret you be-

wise pass by. afar off, they look black, but when above us searcely gray. The greatest curse to ordinary Christians

Great talent renders a man famous; great merit, respect; great learning, esteem; but good breeding alone insures love and affec-

of the sun because it is not always noon-

strong muscles, we must labor. These include all that is valuable in life.

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