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CARING FOR THE EYES.—It is always important to sit up straight. Stooping is not only injurious to the eyes, but to the lungs and spine. Reading or writing in a car or carriage is hurtful to the eyes. Do not read in bad, nor lying down, nor in a swinging nammock. Sleep in a well ventilated toom and lie in such a position that a bright light will not strike your eyes when you waxen. Bathe your eyes freely each night and morning. Any foreign substance in the eye can usually be removed by Jaking the upper eyelld between the thurth and finger, and drawing it down over the lower lid, genty pressing it towards the hose. Little children should be careful used to distort the eyes by constant winking of tritching of the cyelids, or by turning the eyes toward the nose. Many children have thus become permanently cross-eyed.

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