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Thoughts Frem W. E. Gladstone

A will residing within us, and made its iron chains link by link in again and again choosing the worse.

have lost them from view and from gratify his amiable weakness. memory, they reappear and claim as Richard Cumberland tells us, says

of man and such a subject as the be- were occasionally difficult to comply whike the poppies in Herodotus, tower- minding him that he had already

respirit in man, it commonly, and, in in perfect good humor: "Sir, I should the absence of extraordinary trials, have released our hostess from any imanages to save something of time, of further trouble, but you have reminddemands of his outer life and his make up the dozen, and I must re-* the dily wants. There is the blessed quest Mrs. Cumberland to round up mg witness of the truth that man does When he saw the complacency Kneumatism

the lt is the effort to win, rather than obeyed his behests he said cheerily: the victory, which has real value. "Madame, I must tell you for your growths, back to fiesh again. That is impossing the victory in a competition comfort, you have escaped much this deplorable disease."

I describe limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn to growths, back to fiesh again. That is impossing the pains and pangeting the pa For while the victory in a competi comfort, you have escaped much tion may be the means of laying the better than a certain lady did a while mind asleep, and inducing it to rest ago, upon whose patience I intruded upon what it has done, the effort, the greatly more than I have yours. She truth, honest manful effort, whether asked me for no other purpose than it be successful or not, will have left to make a zany of me aud set me you more competent and more vigor- gabhling to a parcel of people I ous for the discharge of every other knew nothing of; so, madam, I had to grapple with the difficulties which five and twenty cups of her tea."

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with his sleep." -ritor. I hold that a man, to be a hero, The dish of tea was one of the ...: must pursue ends upon himself-must most important factors in Johnson's pursue them by legitimate means, and life. Proficiency in the gentle art of bursue them as a man, and not as a tea brewing was regarded by him as

an essential attribute of the perfect PALMER BROS Every act we do is full of the power woman, and there can be no doubt of reproduction; we are tracked and that his female friends (and their hunted by our deeds; and after we hame was legion) did their best to

of right the mastery over our fate. the Gentlewoman, that his inordinate In the contrast between the mind demands for his favorite beverage ing of God, the best men are not, with. On Sir Joshua Reynolds reing far above the grain; they are but consumed eleven cups he replied: as blades of grass of which no one is "Sir, I do not count your glasses of greatly taller than his nearest fellows. wine; why, should you number my . Where there is a brave and gallant cups of tea?" added laughingly and

with which the lady of the house

duty, and better disposed to face and my tevenge on her, for I swallowed in one shape or another must be your Cumberland declared that his wife would gladly have made tea for Johnson "as long as the New River could have supplied her with water." for it was then and then only, he was

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