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Edward Bok's Catior of the 'Ladies' Home Journal.' took a characteristic way of arguing himsell into total abstinence. He says:

'As I looked around and came to know more of people and things, I found the always unanswerable argument in favor of a young man's abstinence; that is, that the most successful men in America to-day are those who never lift a wine-glasse to being lips. Becomisse, interested in this lact had the currosity to inquire personally into it. I tound that of twenty-eight of the leading business men in the country, whose names I selected at random, twenty-two never touched a'drop of wine. I made up my mind that there was some reason for this. Il liquor brought sale pleasures, why did these men abstain from the bosy man, why do not these men, directing the largest business interests in the country, resort to it? And when I saw that these men whose interests in the country, resort to it? And when I saw that these men whose interests in the country, resort to it? And when I saw that these men whose interests in the country, resort to it? And when I saw that these men whose in few of it would not the bosy man, why do not these opinions in great business matters were accepted by the leading concerns of the world, I concluded that their judgment in the use of liquor would satisfy me. If their judgment in the use of liquor would satisfy me. It their judgment in business matters could command the respect and attention of the leaders of trade on both sides of the sea, their decision as to the use of liquor was not apt to be wrong.

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In the dusk of a summer evening I locked my child to rest; Then sat and mused, with my dar

Still folded to my breast.

His ringlets swept my shoulder, His breath was on my cheek. And I kissed his dimpled fingers, With a love I could not speak. A form came through the gateway And up the garden walk— And my neighbor sat down, as often To have an evening talk.

She saw me caress my baby, With almost reverent touch, And she shook her gray head gar 'You love that boy too much!

'That cannot be' I answered.
'While I-love our Father more.
He smiles on a mother's rapture
O'er the baby that she bore.'

For a while we both sat silent, In the twilight's deeper gray: Then she said, 'I believe that baby Grows lovelier every day. And I suppose that the reason I feel so drawn to him,

Is because he reminds me strangel Of my own little baby, Jim.' My heart stood still a mement With a horror I dared not show

Good Health

ceision as to the use of liquor was Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

Getting Acquainted at Home.

A young lellow who had got into the habit of, spending his evenings from home was brought to his senses in therollowing way:

One afternoon his father came to him and asked him if he had, an engagement for the evening. The young man had not.

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All right I said. Where shall I meet you?
He auggested the Windsor Hotel at half-past seven; and I was there. When he appeared, he said he wanted me to call with him on a lady. Oli knew quite well when I was a young man, he explained.
We went out and started straight for nome.
She is staying at our house, he said. I thought it strange that he should have made the appointment for the Windsor under those circumstances, but I said nothing.
Well, we went in, and I was introduced with all due formality to my mother and sister.
The situation struck me funny, and I started to laugh; but the laugh died away. None of the three even smiled. Mother and sister shook hands with me, and mother said she remembered me as a boy, but hadn't seen much of me lately. Then she invited me to be seated.
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