

the eyes were utterly changed in substance, by a power unknown to science. He proved this to his fellow-professors by touching the sparkling eyes of the frightened Princess. They were perfectly insensible to pain; indeed, the old doctor, to the horror of the affrighted court, drew out his lancet and made a stab at them, without causing the least movement on the part of the Princess, or the smallest mark on the bright orbs.

"I tell you they are changed to diamonds!" he testily said to his brother surgeons. "How, I can't tell,—but it is so."

Then the Princess burst out into a passion of shrieks and hysterical sobs, and sent them all flying off in fear. But all her tears could not change the stony orbs back to their former powers, so that, in her secret heart, she recognized one of her fairy godmother's promised punishments. She was somewhat consoled by the assurances of her ladies that her beauty had gained, instead of lost, by the transformations; so, after an interval of lamentation, she went back to her old ways, only regretting, as the hardest part of her fate, that she could not see herself in her mirror. So, instead of turning over a new leaf, her heart was, if possible, more fully occupied than ever in devising new adornments to her charms.

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UNCLE TOM'S DEPARTMENT.

MY DEAR NEPHEWS AND NIECES:—

Always on the alert for what may be of benefit to my boys and girls, I collect many an item—many a sage saying from lips more wise than those of your fond old uncle. On looking over my collection recently, I found an article entitled "How Girls May Succeed," but as I consider it quite as applicable to boys, I will give you a part of it. The item was intended for those who are obliged to leave home to earn their living, but the advice contained in it may be profitably practiced by old and young, at home or abroad:

"Don't slight any work, no matter how poor it may seem to you; the work becomes great and noble the very second you put a great and noble determination into it. . . . By doing the best you can, by being just as patient as you can, your work is certain to receive recognition, and that may mean more money and less work to you, because after a while the toil that seems so hard at first is going, from mere force of habit, to become easier, and you yourself by doing good work are already smoothing out the pathway of the future. Make the drudgery divine, but don't call it drudgery. Do whatever your hands find to do with a glad heart and willing spirit, and don't think that you are the

only person in the world who has to work hard to earn daily bread, but be thankful that God has given you the ability with which to do it. Write out this little verse, put it in your pocket-book, and once in a while look at it:—

"Hope on, hope ever, though to-day be dark,
The sweet sun-burst will smile on thee to-morrow:
Though thou art lonely, there's an eye will mark
Thy loneliness, and sweeten all thy sorrow.
Though thou must toil 'mong cold and sordid men,
With none to echo back thy thought or love thee;
Hope on, sweet heart, thou dost not work in vain.
For God is over all, and Heaven above thee."

Michael Angelo has said: "It is trifles that make perfection, yet you will grant perfection is no trifle." This attention to minor details helped him to become the great artist he was, and such attention will perfect anyone in his calling, whatever it may be. And he who does his work honestly, conscientiously and nobly, will enjoy the confidence and friendship of those for whom and with whom he labors. The words of the American poet, Lowell, are applicable here:

"Be noble! and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own."

Another thing, boys and girls, that is worth cherishing, if you fortunately possess it, or cultivating if you lack it, is cheerfulness,—that death-knell of sorrow, and chaser-away of frowns. And cheerfulness may be cultivated just as easily as the habit of grumbling, which, however, like all vile weeds, is perhaps of faster growth. A cheerful person is like a ray of sunshine, a grumbler like a thunder-cloud—one brightens, the other darkens everything with which it comes in contact. Hume, the historian, has said that the habit of looking on the bright side of things is better than an income of a thousand a year. You see he considers this faculty a habit, and as such we may all acquire it; and thus, although we may not possess much tangible wealth, we may be rich in that great boon, contentment.

The puzzles in this issue are mostly all easy to solve, and are specially intended as an incentive to young workers. For prizes, see note at the end of this letter. Of course, I will be glad to hear from the old workers, but for the present will exclude Henry Reeve, Fair Brother and Ada Armand, from the competition. Who's going to take the lead now? I hope to have a lively contest.

UNCLE TOM.

PRIZES FOR PUZZLERS.

For first best list of answers, Uncle Tom offers "Queechy," cloth-bound. No restrictions as to competitors, except those mentioned above. Also a second prize of "The Haunted Chamber," for the next best list.

I also offer a prize of \$1.00 to the one who sends the best original puzzles from now until 15th April.

UNCLE TOM.

Puzzles.

1. A FISHING EXCURSION.

What fish do you walk on every day?
What fish in music a part does play?
What fish does the poultry-keeper use?
What fish, if in peril, would you first choose?
In what kind of fish does your body abound?
And which do we see where a fault may be found?
What kind do the boys like when ice's on the lake?
And lastly, what fish will a nice color make?

2. SQUARE WORD.

1. To babble; 2. dusky; 3. to prevent; 4. brief; 5. to come in.

3. A DROP-LETTER PUZZLE.

These letters were found on a tombstone, and by adding often enough one certain letter, they form a sensible sentence.
R M B R M Y P R F C T M N
V R K P T H S P R C T S T N

Which was the missing letter and what is the complete sentence?

4. DROP-LETTER PUZZLE.

N th-ng-s-l-s-s-r-l-l-l-l
-chth-ng-n-tp-l-c-sb-st
Th-twh-chs-mb-t-l-rdsh-
Str-ngh-n-s-nds-p-r-lsh-r-st

5. EASY CHARADES.

My FIRST is a domestic animal, my SECOND a vowel, my THIRD bloody and the TOTAL a class of ideas.
My FIRST expresses ability, my SECOND is the past of "do," my THIRD is consumed and my TOTAL is a person proposed for an office.

Apologies are required sometimes, but they are often overdone. For instance, it is foolish to be always apologizing to your rich friends when they visit you for the simplicity of your house, your table, and the small number of your servants. Your visitor comes to see you, and not to take stock of your possessions, or to enjoy being waited on. Therefore, instead of fussing, and trying to keep up the appearance you might were your means as large as hers, try for the time being to forget that she is better off than you are, and let her fall into the comfortable position of a member of the home circle.

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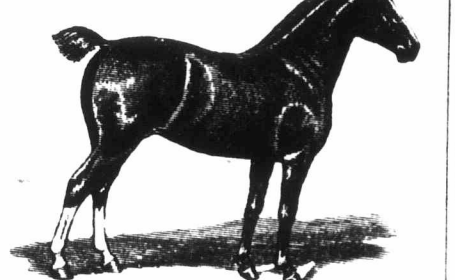
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