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"EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE."

BY ELIZA COOK. " Early to bed and early to rise." Ave! note it down in your brain. For it helped to make the foolish wise, And uproots the weed of pain.

Ye who are walking on thorns of aare Who sigh for a softer bower, Try what can be done in the morning sun, And make use use of the early hour.

Full many a day forever is lost By delaying its work till to morrow, The minutes of sloth have often cost Long years of bootless sorrow.

And ye who would win the lasting Of content and peaceful power Ye who would couple Labor and Health, Must begin at the early hour.

We make bold promises to Time. Y t alas! too often break them. We mock at the wings of the king of kings, And think we can overtake the

But why loiter away the prime of the day, Knowing that clouds may lower, Is it not safer to make life's hay In the beam of the early hour ?

Nature herself e'er shows her best Of gems to the gaze of the lark. When the spangles of life on earth's gree breast

Put out the stars of the dark.

If we love the purest nearl of the dew And the richest breath of the flower, If our spirits would great the fresh and the Go forth in the early hour.

Oh! pleasure and rest are mere easily found When we start through Morning's gate, To sum up our figures or plough up our gr

The eve looketh bright and the heart keepeth And man holdeth the conqueror's power,

When ready and brave he Chains Time as his

By the help of the early hour.

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"You have never asked me before," said be, fearing he whom the possessibly think that you can make any loss in your business, and I therefore shall dear reader. And yet, when you think of the walks you took when the sunset glow."

The arrival of a stranger in Newhall was a matter of but little consequence to the people with me, I am certain that I have always called my uncle father."

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his property. He had graduated at Yale when ur, had spent a year in Europe, and was now but just returned from a year's wan-

His life was bitter and purposeless because of his wealth. He reached that stage in existence when he desired to be judged and leved for the manhood that was in him, and not for his later, he was very naturally introduced to

In the way of educating mankind—yes, and he was a boy. And how pleasant all the young young man and maiden are taught in the class room we can afford to be comfortable— they will soon forget. But the stories which they will soon forget. But they will soon forget the stories which they will soon forget. But they will soon forget the stories which they will soon forget the stories which they will soon forget. But they will soon forget the stories which they will soon forget they will soon forget the stories which they will soon for stories will be stories will be stories will be stories will be stories will

might masquerade. The more he looked at it fast to have a look at. And in this opinio feasable it seemed, and at last he Edward Featherby fully agreed. arranged a plan to suit his purpose.

First, no human being was to be acquainted turned back to his hotel with regret. ith the proposed adventure; second, his Every morning for the next week foun-

friends that he was going on a journey up at farmer Hooper's Featherby found her.

In all Athol county there was not to be found three to their children and was welcomed by a more unassuming young man than Edward them when he came around. If any of them of it.

Featherby. What he might have been had he had any curiosity as to his business there, the little thing! But he face.

"What a stupid fool' I was, not to recognize the properties of the little thing! But he face."

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toned down by the realities of country life. Featherby declared to himself the second

difficult matter. They were not bold, neithe were they unduly shy; and when he accom

womankind-I fear we do not appreciate at its ladies had been ! Miss Manley was evidently after walking up the hill," she said laugh full value the modern novel. As to what the the belle of the place, and she was very pretty; ingly.

Young wan and miles are taught in the but Miss Verney was well if not quite so pret. He was sure that was not what she was

they carry to their chambers are apt to leave indelible marks behind them. Search the most admired—gold tinged with red. She had just the color of hair he indelible marks behind them. Search the most admired—gold tinged with red. She had been there often before; but neither was quite so much at ease to-night rs probe deep for the moral lessons you have one said she was the school teacher. Pretty usual. been teaching her these last eighteen years; hard work for a delicate woman, he said, and

Dickens and Trollope have given it to her. —now with Miss Manley, now with Miss Verney.

Edward Featherby's life had been mouldered. His system must have been out of order he d Featherby's life had been mouldered his system must have been out of the course of reading. And the result of before breakfast would would set him right course of reading. And the result of before breakfast would would set him right were going to say about me to night," he there are unchangable. nto the present unsatisfactoriness because of declared still laughing heartily, and a walk his reading, as it most vividly impressed itself From the hotel towards the river was the upon his mind, was this one fact, that to be prettiest street in Newhall. Great elms loved for one's self, a man must either be poor drooped gracefully across the road and made a royal canopy. Featherby started down this

his two millions had prevented him from being debted to that for more than a little extra more than common-place. Yet it struck him color. She was dressed in perfect taste, and I that there was a covering under which he think was well worth walking out before break-

He kept at her side as long as he dared and

attorney was to have exclusive power during him going towards the elim walk before oreal. his absence, so that he would neither need to fast, but he had the entire path to limself—read or write a business letter during the su.a. the school teacher was invisible. Then he called upon her. Miss Verney was a native of Mr. Thrift received his rich client's orders as Newhall, of this much he was possessed; but if they were the most matter of fact directions where her home was he neitherknew nor cared and asked no questions, except such as were and preferred to remain in ignorance, fearing the proper understand questioning might reveal something that would and remove his wife's ignor-they during the told them that he would examine their bridal tour was not through by-ways of country where they were always close to nature. He did not yet undeceived her, nor told her of his real position in the world. Their bridal tour was not through by-ways of country where they were always close to nature. He did not want any of his friends doubt in the world. Their bridal tour was not through by-ways of country where they were always close to nature. He did not want any of his friends doubt in the world. Their bridal tour was not through by-ways of country where they were always close to nature. He did not want any of his friends doubt in the world. Their bridal tour was not through by-ways of country where they were always close to nature. He did not want any of his friends doubt in the world. Their bridal tour was not through hack.

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When this was settled, Featherby wrote his Miss Verney boarded at farmer Hooper's and

MARRIED FOR LCVE.

North; drew a thousand dollars out of bank, packed a very modest wardrobe, stuck his aketch book and colors in a corner of the trunk, her. If neither played a very good game and bought a ticket to Albany.

Stopping at a central point he mapped out the mollection of the mapped out the mollection of the mollection of the mapped out the mollection of the

Featherby came into possession of a fortune of two millions on his twenty-first birthday—his father having died three years previously.

We are all familiar with the maxim that it is our duty to look after the pence, the dollars being able to take care of themselves. The principle holds good among larger figures; a moderate income needs careful nursing; a moderate income needs careful nursing; a million will take care of itself and its owner.

In all Athol county there was not to be found a more unassuming young man than Edward; them when he came around. If any of them

The society in Athol was exclusive, though Featherby began to feel thoroughly at home in But all evenings come to an end, and he had to take his lowe. If he dreat it that their sisters in the large cities. And their devoting himself to the school teacher; ceeding to knock him down, when a the fellow and it would be a good match, and not to strike, saying; "He st-st-stutters then smiled on them in a friendly, encour- s-s-same a • w we d-d-do!"

house. Peatherby came up the path, saw every step of its advance in a civilization, how tired she was, and said he would not ask her to go down to the river as he had may be expected still.

"Oh, you deserve to be treated better

been teaching her these last eignteen years;
you will have your labor for your pains. She then he threw his cigar away and went to bed has built a world of her own and peopled it. As soon as he awoke in the morning he began old schoolmate. He was wondering if she loved him; if it was possible that, she loved him; if it was possible that, she loved him; if it was possible that, she would give him a "yes" to the question. It cannot therefore in its true sense would give him a "yes" to the question of the meaning, namely, that was about to ask her. He had determined a week hefters that he would ask the question to practical expension to practical expension of the meaning, namely, that were here that he would ask the question of the meaning, namely that week hefters that he would ask the question of the meaning is in direct opposition to practical expension. Sie was was going away in a few days

cal while he had said this, because she looked at him in a puzzled way. But her

been the son of a poor man, we cannot conjecture; but filling a position where envy could it; but it is doubtful if they cared as to his admired her for working. She would not "What a stepid fool' I was, not to recognic ture; but filling a position where envy could be to the heart, he was full of good feeling purposes.

The summer opened with a joyousness such th

that the steps between the lowest and the highest were numerous, though the actual difference between the two was very small. But the lines were drawn tightly, and the walls of partition between Jew and Gentile were not more real than the barriers each little clique piled against the clique below it.

It was six years since Featherby came into A gentleman afficted with an impedigraces were peculiarly becoming, as they were but Newhall seemed to say he was a nice person arrested his arm and cried to him

ed with a hard day's labor. She was sitting on the porch of Farmer Hooper's first redemption from the savage state, but Bulletin.

AGRICULTURE A SCIENCE AND AN ART.

Agriculture is both a science and an art. The laws that govern the growth of plants or roots embrace the science of agriculture. The putting in practice the truths is an error to suppose that the science and art of culture can be at variance; for the scientific part is the result of practical observation

r.ence, is not now, nor was it ever, so viewed by men ef science. All true theory is in accordance with Nature's laws, and "I was going to add that you would rest e." she said with blushing eard r. is not what was desired, it goes to show me," she said with blushing cand r.
His heart beat loudly as he took her hand and kissed it. She did not draw it have not been furnished, else no dissimilarity of res It could have taken place; for That he should be thinking of love and marriage was entirely natural. He had reached the age when his friends were taking to them selves wives, and it was a matter of course that he should contrast his own empty life with hungry for love; his life was incomplete if he lived alone.

In a small degree he was an artist. Had he been spoor, the probabilities are that he would have been an artist of no common merit; but the should be thinking of love and mar.

Toyal canopy. Featherly stated as a lady street at a moderate pace until he saw a lady sauntering ahead of him. He thought he thought he thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he thought he sauntering ahead of him. He thought he said. "I love you," he said. "I love you think you could learn to love me?"

"I love you," he said. "I love you now," she replied in a whistive you rest always. Do you thin

NOBLE CONDUCT.

answer was a kiss. They were married in August. He was too impatient to delay longer. They were married at Farmer Hosper's, and all Newhall turned out to the wedding. At d when Featherby took his bride away many were the good wishes that followed them.

And he had not yet undeceived her, nor told her of his real position in the world. Their bridal turn was not through back. M. Dugar, provost of the merchants in ance yet.

They drifted along in this way during September, and then Featherby began to long to have his bride in her own house. He said they would turn their faces homeward, and she said that she was glad.

"By the by, my dear, said he, "do you not want to see your father, before we go left with the see your father, before we go will be suffer under a pretence of the dearness of corn, which I know to be ill founded. As to the purse of money which the suffer under a pretence of the dearness of corn, which I know to be ill founded. As to the purse of money which the suffer under a pretence of the dearness of corn, which I know to be ill founded. The suffer was the suffer under a pretence of the dearness of corn, which I know to be ill founded. The suffer was the suffer under a pretence of the dearness of corn, which I know to be ill founded. The suffer was the suff not want to see your father, before we go you left with me, I am certain that I have

A cold sweat came out on Featherby's less, creatures we mean the blossoms those mute and still, though not motionopening their pain ed bosoms to the benifi-cent rays which give them their color and their loveliness, welcoming the calm bles-sing of the light. sing of the light, as if with gratitude, and the eager hunters after fictitious ment. How calm do they stand in their loveliness, how placed in their limited fruition of the elements that nourish thembow, in their splendid raiment, do they sparkle in the sun, how do they drink up the cup of dew, and gratefully give back honey and perfume in return!—Eliza Cook's Journal.

The new belt for ladies is said to be made in clasps, four of which go around the waist. It will be difficult, however, to when we were in our twenties, we should have he declared farther that he was going to made it give us pleasure and pleasant visions ahead; but it was not doing this for Featherby.

His life was bitter and purposeless hecause of however, that this kind usually requires

Though the pring has been back ward, Old Sol turned off the dampers the manhood that was in him, and not for his dellars; but there had come over him a constantly increasing feeling that people were really bowing and smiling at his two millions, though they seemed to be acting as if friendly—though they seemed to be acting as if friendly—the had known since.

Ask ner to go down to the free as no had intended, because she was so tired.

No," said she, getting up, "I am not too fired for that; and because he is unknown too fired for that; and besides, you —" and they seemed to be acting as if friendly—though though they seemed to be acting as if friendly—the had known since."

No," said she, getting up, "I am not too fired for that; and besides, you —" and to us, though in very many cases we have of young fathers moved miserably through the darkness, muttering curses from the operator of "O Hush."