Choice Distellang.

NOT AS I WILL Blindfolded and alone I stand With anknown thresholds on each hand The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope: Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That doors are opened, ways are made, Burlens are lifted or are laid, By some great law unseen and still Unfathorized purpose to fulfil, "Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait, Loss seems to bitter, gain to late; Too heavy burdens in the load, And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong, And years and days are long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go,
That I am glad the good and ill
By changeless law are ordered still
"Not as I will."

"Not as I will !" the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat.
"Not as I will," the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought

Like whispered voice to calm and bless All unrest and all loneliness, Not as I will," because the One Who loved us first and best has gone Before us on the road, and still For us must all His love fulfil !-"Not as we will."

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

SOLITUDE.

Happy the man whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound, Content to breathe his native air In his own ground,

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with

Whose Hocks supply him with attire; Whose thes in summer yield him shade, In winter, fire.

Blest, who can unconcern'dly find Hours, days, and years slide soft away In health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study and ease Together mixed; sweet recreation, And innocence, which does most please With meditation.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown ? Thus unlamented let me die : i Steal from the world, and let a stone Tell where I lie,

TRUE POLITENESS,

What is it? Not merely eliquettoor conventional good manners. They are artificial, and can be defined, classified, disignated, and may cover a cold, ergen-

erous, unkindly heart.

But "true polithness" has its root in the heart, and prings from an innate re-gard for the rights and feelings of others, and is to a person what perfume is to a flower, something so sweet and charming which is necessary to make even the beautiful lovely. Its very esence is

"Fo learn to put ourselves instinctively
another's place, is the grand serret of
Virtue without talent is a coat of mail

A true Christian ought not to be any-thing but polite, tho' there are too many friend. gruff and uncivi members in our churche; the "dospel of Christ" into his heart—the yery essence of that Compaly (co.) Divine commands to "be courteous," "be suffer the least impurity without damage better than ourselves," &c. &c., and which lessened by the least flaw,

nd social culture.

"True politeness," which embraces all Ridicule has shafts and imperting good manners, is not confined to the rich arrows, which, though against innocence or poor, to the mansion or cottage, to any they may be leveled in vain, have one class or sect of people.

Money will not buy it, so all may possess it. Books on politeness are beneficial; graceful and attractive demeanor well worth our study, anything indeed that will enable us to deport ourselves in an agreeable and pleasing manner and teach.

before to see theserror, and more humils before to see theserror, and more humils to acknowledge it.

The tongue of the slanderer is a devouring fire which tarroises whatever it ouches; which exercises its fury on the children would end raturally gow up so, for they pattern after them. The impattern would would be checked and replaced by kind and tender ones. Apologies would be given and accepted. The "goldina coin of courtery" would be always bright from alle.

How sweet are the "I thank you," "You are so kind"—thrice sweet from those dearset to us, and all the little attentions which constant association in every day life calls for, and which tells so mightly on the heart and has its stroig refining influence on our lives.

The influences of such a home will perpetuate themselves in the lives of the schildren. The gendle grace of the mother will live in the daughter. The nobility and courtey of the father will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be traced in the son when his place will be similed by him. No matter how lowly that home, if thus garnished with sweet smiles and tender, loving words, the heart will curn long large to the mother will the troubles and stopped only at the best hotels, and be-traced in the son when his place will be similed by him. No matter how lowly that home, if thus garnished with sweet smiles and tender, loving words, the heart will curn long large. They are the messengers of overwhelming grief, of deep contrition, and of unspeakable to the same representation in every factoristic and the province of the mother will be traced in the son when his place will be filled by him. No matter how lowly that home, if the s

the less polite of the two.

the less polite of the two.

It was not the least royal act of good Queen Caroline, "when seeing at one of her little tea parties two ladies drinking tea from their saucers, she looked with stern reproof at some of her maids of honor who were langhing behind their fans, and reassured her guests by tranquilly pouring her own tea into her saucer and drinking it."

undertaken reformation and tried to crush out the dreadful craving. But too date. The being who has ence been stung by a piano will never recover, but will go through life shedding tunes and ululations on his path.—New York Herdul,

PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY.

Dar's mighty few promises dat hol's

quilly pouring her own tea into her saucer and drinking it."
Good temper and unselfishness are absolutely necessary to "true politeness." Presence of mind is also essential, so that one is not easily taken by surprise, and a quick sense of propriety; and when about to speak, think if your words wound the feelings of any one present in the slightest degree; if so, leave them unspoken, except when so doing would sacrifies truth or honesty. But if the truth should be unpleasant, if kindly and pleasantly expressed will seldom offend.

The want of "true politeness" spoils conversation far more than deficiency of talent, and renders a man or women wear isome to their best friends, and almost unendurable to others, while the possesses under the properties of the pr

"true politeness,"

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

of phospherus, seen plainest when all success," No woman can be beautiful by the force America.

of features alone, any more than she can be witty by the force of speech. Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying

Virtue without talent is a coat or many in another's place, is the grand secret of without a sword; it may indeed protect the wearer, but will not protect his

the very essence of that Gospel being love, and who is under obligation to obey the

It is a precious s teaches us to be respectful to our superiors. He that would make a real progress in kind and considerate to our inferiors, and knowledge must distate his age as well as brings to us the highest graces of moral youth, the latter growth as well as the

always the power of wounding tran-

will enable us to deport ourselves in an agreeable and pleasing manner, and teach us to be truly polite in spirit.

Be not schamed to confess that you

agreeable and pleasing manner, and teach is us to be truly polite in spirit.

If we have that "true politeness" we will exercise it at home as well as abroad, in the kitchen as well as the parlor, to parents, brothers; sisters and orvants, as well as to friends, relatives, and these we ity to acknowledge it.

The tongue of the slanderer is a devour-

vexations of life. So we say to every came violent only in concert halls and man and woman, boy and girl, cultivate public places where there were skillful the habits of courtesy and "Prue politeness" at home, and you will not be in danger of betraying a want of them where you would least desire to, for it is a satisfaction to know that they are not put to, the they halong to the glazacter and live down the shape to the character and live down the shape to t laction to know that they are not put to, but that they belong to the character and will manifest the needless under all circum stances. It was a wise mother who said "My boy treat every one with politeness, even those who are rude to you. For remember you show courtesies to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because you are."

No error n conventional "good manners" mortifying as such errors often are, is nearly so serious as the rudeness which springs from the heart, for the one who springs from the heart, for the one who music and go down in the vortex, an would maliciously laugh at the person have would commit that error, is much parents and aggrieved neighbors have undertaken reformation and tried to

Dar's mighty few promises dat hol's

unendurable to others, while the possession of it will make people easy with whom stood before you, just now while you -I Wish some strong, bright angel ion of it will make people says with whom we converse, and gives conversation its deserving charm, and "whoever makes fewest people uneasy is the most polite man in the company." Some will say all this is so trifling, but life ismade up principally of little things, and attention to them the index of the character, and on which the joy of life so much depends for oftimes they are unfathomable in their power. And if in "treading on life's rough pathway" we can smoothen the rugged places a little for others, by being the say in the says of th rough pathway." we can smoothen the rugged places a little for others, by being contraoussand considerate to the stranger, respectful and helpful to the aged, kind and obliging to our friends, and by gentle acts and sweet smiles help to make home the dearest spot on earth) and a foretaste of a purer, holier and better life above, then we can understand practicitly some. then we can understand practicity some cohol will tremble on its throne, and the thing of what constitutes the main spring liquor traffic will hide its cancerous fall -Elizabeth Cleveland, Mistress of the

White House. Give work rather than alms to the poor; the former drives out indolence, the poor; the former drives out indolence, the has been used in this Hospital in pulatter industry,

The light of friendship is like the light monary and other wasting diseases wit

-Mark Twain is the richest author in

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14 Bridgetown "

28 Middleton "

42 Aylesford "

47 Berwick "

50 Westgyrils "

68 Kenskille d'pt

64 Port Williams"

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