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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Determination counts for more than

Determination counts for more than anything else in character-building, as it does in other forms of effort. Every temptation to desist, to let things go, to let well enough alone," unless resisted, will keep you from arriving at the goal first set. Hold to your purpose to have a perfect character, as pose to have a perfect character, as a helmsman holds to his course along a rocky coast. There is danger in every deviation.—Success.

Vim Makes or Clears a Way. There is nothing else, to-day, besides honesty, that is in such sharp demand honesty, that is in such sharp demand as vim. Every employer is looking for it, everybody believes in it, and the man who has it usually makes his mark. The world steps aside for him; he out-strips men of far greater ability, who are lacking in this essential.

are lacking in this essential.

Resolutions, however good, are powerless without the energy to exepowerless without the energy to exe-cute them. Vim clears the track, People get out of the way for it. They will not make a passage for the man who wishes to get on, who desires to be somebody, but who is afraid to go ahead; but they believe in the man of quick, determined action, and instinct-ively give way to let him pass on his ively give way to let him pass on his -Success.

way.—Success.

An Earnest Purpose

One of the commonest excuses for the lack of self-culture and attention to other duties is the lack of time. Hundreds of men, young and old, cheat themselves with the notion that they would do this or that desirable thing if they "only had time." But the truth generally is that the busiest of them could find leisure for an extra thing by utilizing odd minutes of time, and properly arranging their regular employ-

The truth is that an earnest purpose finds time or makes it. It seizes on spare moments and turns larger frag. ments of leisure to golden account. How many men are there in the busiest classes who do not waste daily in bed, in loitering, or in idle talk fifteen or Yet even this petty twenty minutes? Yet even this petty fraction of time, if devoted steadily to self-improvement, would make an ignorant man wise in a few years, or, spent in works of benevolence, would make a life fruitful in good deeds. Even ten minutes a day spent in thoughtful study would be felt at the year's end. A continual dropping year's end.

Newcars away a stone; a continual deposit of animalcules builds up a continent. The most colossal buildings are reared by laying one brick or stone at a time on others. Choose something, therefore, that you would like to know or to do, go at it for a few minutes in the morning or a few minutes at night, keep at it, and soon you will have achieved your purpose. Time will come to you to do what you want to do, for here, as in other cases, where there's a will, there's a way.

Representative People should Master this Problem.

Teachers must have tact to manage little wilful souls that are under their care, and often the parents of these little ones as well. Education and book learning are often of slight value as compared with tact in meet-ing the daily difficulties of the schools.

Salesmen who should go out on the road without tact would sell few goods. Merchants who do not use tact with customers lose more than they win. Banking requires as much tact as capi-The insurance business is built up act. A lawyer, both in dealing by tact. with clients, and in presenting his cases in court, is a failure without tact. No one has more use for tact than a doctor in dealing with his patients. In the relations of employer and em-ployee, there is a constant call for A little tactful management may avert costly strikes. Tact wins pro-motion, without regard to ability, in

Care in Choosing Friends. Care in Choosing Friends.

No thoughtful person who has lived to mid-life can ever fail to note the effect upon the character and career of young men by those whom they choose as their early companions, Many young men by those whom they young men of large promise, of good abilities, of earnest aspirations, of generous impulses, have been turned aside from their career, their ardor quenched their career, their ardor quenched their aspirations shorn of wings, their impulses chilled to death, by those whom they chose to make their companions and friends. On the other hand, many young men of plain and ordinary gifts, of common earnestness. dinary gifts, of common earnestness, have been led to higher excellence, to nave been led to higher excellence, to nobler manliness, to success of the truest kind by others whom they chose as there friends. Young men should know that the whole matter of their success or failure in life, the making of something worthy out of themselves, or the wrecking of all, depends far more than they can know or dream upon those they choose in early life as their

companions.

Every life has its purpose and consequent duties. That this is not always made manifest in its course only argues made manifest in its course only argues the blindness and recreancy of the one who is content to exist and not live in the best sense of the term. Not a plant that springs from the bosom of the earth but fulfills some part in the design of creation: and since the rule applies to the most insignificant items in the divine plan, what reason or exin the divine plan, what reason or ex-

in the divine plan, what reason or excuse can man have to evade the universal responsibility?

To merely exist and not to live; it is
to caricature and belittle the name of
living. To live is to be an active force
in the world's destiny, and whether one
be a great or an humble factor in what
his time accomplishes, a factor he must
be to fulfill the nurpose of his being.

be to fulfill the purpose of his being.

All, indeed, are not endowed with equal faculties; all cannot be flaming lights of honor upon the world's highway, but all can, within the limitations way, but all can, within the limitations of the Creator has imposed, contribute to its illumining. The tallow dip performs its allotted part as fully as does the lighthouse; either one could not be substituted for the other, and if the headland beacon attracts more attentions. headland beacon attracts more attention than does the feeble taper, it but fulfills its mission, which the other does

All cannot be beacons, all need not be humble tapers, but whether fitted

for one service or the other, there is a part to be performed by each life, and the fact of real living or merely dally-ing out an existence is determined by the performance. He only truly lives whose life means something accomplished and something in process of accomplishment. The life of the humblest blade of grass growing upon the hillside is nobler, in comparison, than the man who passes his time to no purpose.

Nice Manners And Good Sense. When a young man first goes out into the great world and is thrown among other men of all characters, habits and professions—especially if he is away from home and has had little training in social intercouse—he is apt to many blunders if he be at all for-

He should lay down certain principles for his own guidance, so as to be benefitted by these meetings with other men, so as to establish a reputation for nice manners and good sense, and so as to participate in no evil by any of the ways in which that may

1 Deference to superiors. First of all, the well-bred young man will be respectful toward age, superior wis-dom and high station. The failure to show this reverence is due to a false notion of one's own importance. Real worth is modest and is quite ready to recognize the just claims of others to their fullest extent. The conceited thrust themselves forward and occupy the places of better men, often to their own confusion when they are called

2. Slowness to express opinions. When a young man is in a company largely composed of his elders, it is a mistake for him to act as if he 'knew it Even if he be a college graduate all.' Even if he be a college graduate and his acquaintances be poorly educated, they know mere than he does of the wisdom that is garnered in the great university of life. When he is talkative, positive and dogmatic among them, a quiet smile often rests upon their lips. They pity his presumptuous-ness. They know that the day will come, if he has any common sense at all, when he will regret his confident assertion. To listen to others, to think, to compare, to learn, these will occupy his attention. He may help the talk along in a quiet, pleasant way, especially if we have any special information on the subject in question or if his yiews be asked. But it is not well for him to take the centre of the stage and

monopolize it. Avoid detraction. Very often in the company of men the absent are spoken of disparagingly. Besides the spoken of disparagingly. Besides the sinfulness of this proceeding, it is against good breeding. Do not discuss the failings of others. Say nothing, as a rule, behind a man's back that you would not say to his face. Unless charity require you to make a man's short-comings known, so as to prevent him from doing further injury, give him the charity of silence. Make a practice of finding out the good qualities of your acquaintances and get the reputation of always speaking kindly of the tion of always speaking kindly of the

absent. 4. Have tact. Fine manners are the finest of the fine arts, and they are based on a desire to please. Be amiable, courteous, sweet-tempered and unselfish. You will have your reward in the affection of your friends.—Catholic

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE LACE VEIL.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

"Stop here, and welcome, child," she said; 'but as to the payment don't she said; 'but as to the payment date trouble me. It will be time enough to think of that when you're a rich man, as we'll see you, perhaps, one of these days.' Jim, as usual, seconded his wife; and James Wilson, beneath their humble, hospitable roof, enjoyed such a payment of peaceful slumber as had not given to peaceful slumber as had not contained to the same payment of the will be the same payment of the same payment o

humble, hospitable roof, enjoyed such a night of peaceful slumber as had not for a long time fallen to his lot.

"The next morning, after taking leave of the Cotters, he went, at the appointed hour to Mr. Mason; and having received his commission and instructions from the foreman, he set out on his travels. That day he walked several miles into the country, and offered his wares at every respectable house he passed. He was tolerably successful in disposing of respectable house he passed. He was tolerably successful in disposing of them, having sold one pound's worth before night, which of course entitled him to receive two shillings from his employer. He slept at a humble village inn, and the next morning resumed his travels. This manner of life continued for about two months, and Mr. Mason expressed himself much pleased with his zeal and panetuality. One morning, at the end of that time,

One morning, at the end of that time, James set out with a more valuable cargo than had hitherto intrusted to him, comprising several richly wrought veils and collars. When about ten miles from the city, he came to a large house situated in a handsome park. nouse situated in a handsome park. James rang at the gate, and having requested permission to show his goods to the ladies was admitted into the hall. Presently an elderly lady and a place at leading right should be sufficient to the hall. pleasant looking girl about his own age pleasant looking girl about his own age came in, and began to examine the delicate fabrics in his pack. Observing that he looked tired, the lady, whose name was Mrs. Stevens, ordered him some refreshment; and then, having selected two or three articles, of having selected two or three articles, of which the price amounted to a pound, she said to her daughter, 'Mary, go to the upper drawer in my cabinet; yon will find a pound-note in it, which you can give to this boy.' The young ladp ran up stairs, and quickly returned with a folded note, which she handed to James, and then hasted with her mother into the drawing-room to her mother into the drawing-room to

receive some visitors who had just Having tied up his lace, James walked away; and after he had gone several miles without meeting any customers, he sat down under a shady tree in order to rest and arrange the contents of his peak. He also took out the tents of his pack. He also took out the money he had received; and on opening the note which Miss Stevens had given

much fatigued that he resolved to rest for the night at a small wayside inn which was at hand, and early in the morning to retrace his steps, and acquaint the lady with the mistake she had made. Accordingly, after a good night's rest, he set out for the dwelling of Mrs. Stevens; but on arriving there of Mrs. Stevens; but on arriving there the servant told him that the ladies had left home early that morning on their way to England, whence they were not expected to return for some weeks. James thought it better to say nothing to the servant about the mistake in the note until he could see the rightful but the last time he owner; he therefore merely said that when Mrs. Stevens returned he would his eyes as he walk when Mrs. Stevens returned he would call again, and he then set out on his way to Limerick. He had a little private pocket in the lining of his waistcoat, which his kind friend, Mrs. Cotter, had made for him, saying, 'Now, James, there's a place for you to keep your little trifle of money in, and where no one can see it.' Into this receptacle James had, a few days since, placed fifteen shillings, the fruits own industry and savings; and into it he now put the five pounds, there to remain until the return of Mrs.

"On arriving at the manufactory, he proceeded, as usual to give the head clerk an account of his sales, and re-turn the articles not disposed of. Just as he was about to mention the circum-

as he was about to mention the circumstance of the five-pound note, the clerk said, 'I don't see any account of the five-pound veil here.'
"I did not succeed in selling it,' replied James; : people thought it too dear. Is it not folded among the collars?'

"As he spoke, the cierk was eyeing him keenly, and suddenly taking him by the arm, said, 'What makes your waistcoat project so at the side?'
"Some shillings of my own,' said the

tween the loss of the very and a five-pound note concealed in your waistcoat.' So saying, he caught the boy roughly by the collar, and led

the boy roughly by the collar, and led him into the presence of his employer.

"The clerk's tale was soon told, and so was poor James'; but the latter seemed so improbable, that Mr. Mason did not hesitate to discharge the boy telling him he might consider himself your fortunate in not being ledged in very fortunate in not being lodged in

"Oh, sir,' said James, 'when Mrs. Stevens returns she can prove my innocence about the money: as to the veil, I must have left it on the grass,

weil, I must have left it on the grass, when I was so confused at discovering the note; but I would gladly work day and night to make it up to you.

"Well,' said Mr. Mason, 'I shall be very glad if you are ever able to prove yourself innocent; but in the meantime, I must forbid your approaching my warehouse."
"With a bursting heart, poor James

withdrew, and poured out his sorrows into the sympathizing ear of good Mrs.

vexes me that he should think me so base and ungrateful.'

"Never put yourself about; he'll find out the truth of it, never fear, one of those days, when that fine lady that gave you the note comes home. But until he does, and afterwards, you're kindly welcome here; and here's my husband coming in to tell you the land of the same whether Carlo's talent for find-husband coming in to tell you the land of the same was and corrying handberehiefe and husband coming in to tell you the

" Jim, indeed, failed not to confirm his kind wife's invitation; and for some time James continued to reside with time James continued to reside with them, trying by every means in his power to earn a few pence, in order to lighten the burthen of his maintenance. Yet the boy's health and spirits sunk so rapidly, that Mrs. Cotter would sometimes say to her husband in a low mournful tone, 'The shadow of the grave is dark over that lad's head. How distressed I am to see him!'
"Two months after the events I have related, a happy party were assembled

related, a happy party were assembled at the breakfast-table in Mrs. Stevens' mansion. That lady herself was busy making tea, while her daughter Mary was engaged in an amiable conversation with an elder brother who had returned with them from England on the previous evening. Her younger brother had also come home for the summer vacation; and notwithstanding their late arrival the day before, he was up and out at daybreak, visiting, in company with his faithful dog Cora, the woods and fields, the rabbit burrows and hare forms, so well remembered and dearly loved by both.

"At the sound of the breakfast bell, "At the sound of the breakfast bell, Master Harry came bounding through the open window, followed, nothing loath, by his canine attendant; for whose unlawful entree the young gentleman thought it necessary to make some apology, saying, as he kissed his mother, 'Don't say a word to Cora, mamma; she's the cleverest dog in the whole world. Just look what she found to-day while she was poking among the furze bushes on the common four miles furze bushes on the common four miles off, and brought me so daintily in her mouth. So saying he displayed a very tents of his pack. He also took out the money he had received; and on opening the note which Miss Stevens had given him, what was his surprise to see that it was a five-pound note!

"It was now late, and James felt so" How curious! cried Mary. 'How curious!' cried

could such a thing have found its way could such a thing have found its way into a furze brake? But, mamma, do you know it reminds me of the boy to whom I so carelessly gave a five-pound note the day before we left home. If

he had not been very dishonest, I think he would have returned it.

"Before Mrs. Stevens could reply, the old butler, who had just come into the room, said, 'If you please, miss, that lace boy was here several times while you were away, to ask when you were expected home; he wouldn't tell me why he was so anxious to see you but the last time he was here he looked very miserable, and I saw him wiping his eyes as he walked away from the

door. Well, said Mrs. Stevens, when I drive into Limerick to-day, I shall not fail to make inquiries about him; and,

Mary, I will take this veil; it may have belonged to him.'
"'And here, Cora,' said Harry, 'you have earned a good piece of bread and butter at all events, my doggie.'

"About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Stevens' carriage stopped at the gate of Mr. Mason's manufactory, and that lady and her daughter getting out, requested an interview with the pro-prietor. It would make my story too long were I to relate all that passed; until Mr. Mason, rising from his chair, said with much emotion, 'I feel more grateful to you, madam, than I can express, for giving me the opportunity of

stance of the five-pound note, the clerk said, 'I don't see any account of the five-pound veil here.'

"I did not succeed in selling it,' replied James; : people thought it too dear. Is it not folded among the collars?"

"I don't see it,' said the clerk. And after an anxious search on the part of James, it was evident that the veil was not forthcoming.

"You had better confess at once what you have done with it,' said the clerk severely.

"James stood confounded. 'I surely it, you were gone away.'

"I den't see any account of the press, for giving me the opportunity of repairing a grievous injustice which I committed towards an honest and desommitted towards an honest and elements a servant, 'go at once to Mrs. Cotter's house, and ask her to send dames Wilson here immediately.'

"The boy soon arrived; but Mrs. Stevens would not have recognized him, such a change had grief and anxiety made on his appearance. 'Ah, ma'm' you can tell Mr. Mason that I spoke the truth about the five pounds.'

what you have done with it, said the clerk severely.

"James stood confounded. 'I surely had it at Mr. Steven's house,' he said.
'I remember showing it to the ladies; but then'—a sudden light broke upon his mind—'Oh!' cried he, 'I must have left it on the grass under the tree where I was folding all the things, and
"As he spoke, the clerk was eyeing him keenly, and suddenly taking him by the arm, said, 'What makes your by the arm, said, 'What makes your by the arm, said, 'What makes your by the worker' wet he

you.'
"James thanked his master; yet he "Some shillings of my own,' said the boy; but he blushed and hesitated.
"A private pocket, eh? said the clerk. Putting in his flager, he drew forth not only the fifteen shillings, but the five-pound note.
"Ah,' said the man, 'this throws some light on the business. Come, my fine fellow, let us see whether Mr. Mason can't find some connection between the loss of the veil and the finding of a five-pound note concealed in

lace. Would you like to receive an education which would fit you for some

honorable profession?

"It is needless to record James's answer. The fondest wish of his heart answer. The folders wish of a steady seemed likely to be realized; and when, through the lady's benevolence, aided by a liberal donation from Mr. Mason, he was placed at a good school, no exertion on his part was wanting to profit short time he was fitted to enter college, and while there, he managed nearly to support himself by teaching junior students.

"During the vacation he was a wel-

come guest at the house of Mrs. Stevens; and when fairly launched on the world in the character of an aspiring young barrister, his visits to the neighborhood of Limerick continued to

be neither few nor far between. be neither few nor far between.

"When, in some years, by the blessing of God on his exertions, he had realized a competence, the first use he made of it was to establish Jim and Mrs. Cotter in a small freehold farm, which he purchased for them. While arranging this matter, he had many neart about this business; I know you're as innocent as the babe unborn. Bad luck to the man who accused you of theft.'
"' Don't speak hardly of Mr. Mason,' said James; 'he's only mistaken; it said James; 'he's only mistaken; it most magnificent veil which that gentlement out of the said lines in the should think me said many arranging this matter, he had many serious with his former master, and now kind friend, Mr. Mason, which somehow terminated in an offering of the most magnificent veil which that gentlement out of the many wholes." vexes me that he should think me so man's establishment could supply being

heart.

"And now, Robert, go and ask mamma whether Carlo's talent for finding and carrying handlerchiefs and gloves can by any chance be a hereditary gift derived from his grandmother

Cora?

"And you, Alice, may inquire why it is that she prizes her old torn veil far more highly than the magnificent wedding present of our friend Mr. Mason?

"Ah, I now see the whole story," said Alice. "You, papa, were once James the lace boy, and mamma was

James the lace boy, and mamma was
Mary Stevens—how curious!"
"Quite right, Alice: your father has
been telling his own history—a history
of truth and honesty overcoming mis-

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To a reporter of the Advocate Mrs.
Mc Avoy said: "Some years ago I
was taken with a slight itching under
one of my arms. I gave it little attention at first thinking it would pass
away, but in this I was mistaken for as time went on it became worse and soon developed into an aggravated case of eczema, causing a great deal of pain, irritation and suffering. In fact I was compelled to endure tortures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine for several months, but the trouble did not leave, neither did it get any better. In fact it took a turn for the worse and developed into scrofula. As the doctor's medicine did not help me I tried several advertised medicines, but with no better results. Finally a lady triend strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The effect was almost magical. In a few weeks there was a decided change for the better, and as time went on the trouble gradu-ally left and to-day I am entirely free from it. I owe my complete recovery
-if not my life—to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-a fact I wish to put on record

done. There is absolutely no disease due to There is absolutely no disease due to poor blood—and most diseases are due to this trouble—that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not cure. You can get these pills from any druggist or they will be sent post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Remember that substitutes cannot possibly cure. cannot possibly cure.

that others may benefit as I have

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