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word like that."

Ah, little Blanche, it is not the well-considered sentence that does all the harm in this world—it is the idle word!

"Well, after all," said Blanche demurely, "all I wanted was somebody to love and care for, and—""

"And I shall do very well in that capa-"Such a charming day we have had, Mrs. Traine," said Blanche, as she came in smiling and radiant, as if the worm remorse was not gnawing at her heart.

"Yes," said the blooming matron, who was reading in an easy-chair under the shadow of the vines. "But what sent Mr. Evering away in such a hurry?"

A dreary comfort that for a girl of nineteen summers.

She rang the bell with an impatient jet.

"Are there any letters, Sanderson?"

"One, ma'am; it came by the evening post, about five minutes ago."

"Light the gas, then, and give it to me."

Blanche sat down by the fire and opened the letter, suppressing a yawn.

"Black-edged—and black-sealed! So poor Mrs. Marchmont has gone at last.

If was from the executors of Miss Penroy's distant cousin, formally and briefly announcing her death, which had taken place in one of the West India islands some months since, but of which the "melancholy news," as the letter ran, had only just been received, I was not entirely unexpected, as Mrs. Marchmont had been for some years slowly fading out of the world, a victim to hereditary consumption.

"Leaving one child, a son," slowly repeated Blanche, leaning her cheek on her hand and looking down into the fiery quive of the white-hot coals. "Poor little fellow! he must feel nearly as desolate as I do. Only I have one advantage—I have at thrown penniless and alone on his own resources, for, if I remember aright, Mrs. Marchmont forfeited all the wealth of her first marriage by her second alliance with the previty-stricken lawyer, whose death the polyvery stricken lawyer, whose death least to the child, and it because the bounds of the content of the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best removed at might and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crysing with the exeruciating pain of cutting the polythance of the white-hot coals. "Poor little fellow! he mouth of the world strice was a sufficiency of this world's goods, and this orphan child must be goods, and this orphan child must be goods, and this orphan child must be go

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"You are not Mrs. Marchmont's son."
"Have I not the right?"
"Be it so, Blanche," he said, in a voice that betrayed how deep the arrow rankled in his bosom. "I give up the right now and henceforward."

Blanche was startled. She would have said more but Walter Birmingham was advancing toward her, and when next she had leisure te look round, Gilbert was gone from her side.
"What have I done!" she thought in dismay. "I'll see him this evening and coax him into good humor once more. He surely can't be vexed with me for an idle word like that."
"You are not Mrs. Marchmont's son."
"I' am—by her first marriage. And although I am by no means the penniless infant you seemed to suppose, as all my father's wealth comes to me, I am quite willing to be adopted—particularly as you are not Mrs. Marchmont's son."

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Blanche struggled with team and laught ter, uncertain which would best express her feeling, but Gilbert Evering drew her tenderly toward him.

"If you adopt me, dearest, it must be for life. Nay, do not hesitate—our happiness has already been too much at the mercy of trifles. You will not retract your offer?"

"Well, after all," said Blanche demurely. "You are not Mrs. Marchmont's son

"Well, after all," said Blanche demurely,

city, eh?"
And Sanderson, who had been listening earnestly at at the door, crept down stairs to inform Mrs. Brown that "they were going to have a new master!" An Alleged Cure for Smallpox.

Evering away in such a hurry?"

"Sent him away?"

"Yes, by the evening train. He came home, packed his things, and drove away as if there was not a moment to lose. I am very sorry we shall miss him so much."

Blanche went alory upstairs and sat down by her sindow, looking out at the purple glow of the evening landscape as if it were a featureless blank. So he was really gone away; and by her own folly she had lost the priceless treasure of Gilbert Evering's love.

"And I cannot even write to him, for I do not know his address," she thought, with clasped hands and tearless eyes. "Well, it is my own fault, and I must abide the consequences as best I may."

So Blanche Penroy went home from the gay, fashionable place a sadder and wiver woman, and the November mists drooping o'er the brick and mortar wilderness of her city home had never seemed half so dreary to her as they did now.

"I suppose I shall be an old maid," thought Blanche, walking up and down in the fire-lit darkness of her room, her dimpled hands clasped behind her waist. "I never care for anyone as I cared for—for Gilbert; and I dare say I shall keep a cat and grow fond of green peas. Ah, well-aday! life cannot last forever."

A rearis physician says: "I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox.

A Paris physician says: "I will prevent or cure the smallpox.

When Jenner discovered cowpox in England the world of seince hurled at avalanche of fame upon his shead, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for small-pox.

It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have go the fame upon his shead, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for small-pox.

It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it A Paris physician says: "I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cowpox in England the world of science hurled ar avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for small-

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THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;
3.20 p.m.

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COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
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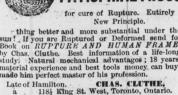


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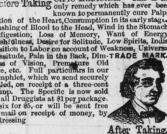


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ONE OF MANY.—The importance of keeping up policies of life insurance is illustrated forcibly in the case-of N. Gobbler, of Plantagenet, One. He took out a policy of \$1,000 in the ATNA LIFE. Dec. 16, 1878, When the second premium became due, (Dec. 15, 1889) he had decided not to continue it, believing his prospects for a long life better than the average. The agent used every available argument to have him continue, but without effect. In sixteen days from the lapse of his insurance policy he was killed while felding trees for his employer. His death was nearly instantaneous. By his refusal to pay the Company \$19.27, he leaves his family in embarrassed circumstances, in which a thousand dollars would have been a fortune.

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MATURED ATMA EXPONMENTS.—The ATMA LIFE is distursing to its trons-holders of matured endowments—an average of over two thousand liars per day. The satisfactory results given by the Company are handsomely knowledged in the following letters, to which we invite the attention of our seknowledged in the following letters, to which we invite the attention of our readers.

Collegiant Institute, Four Edward, N. T., May 28, 1881.

Dear Sir: I desire to acknowledge with my heartiest thanks the handsome treatment I have received from your noble Lafe. Company, the ACTNA of
Hartford, Conn. The returns for my annual payments received from you last
year, and this, on the maturity of my two endowment policies, have more than
met my expectations. You have paid me a good interest for all the moneys I
have put into your hands; you kept my life insured for the ten years to the full
amount of the policies; and now, when I need it most, you may me the full
sum in a lump. I have never made any investment that pleased me more.

Yours very truly,

Ipswing, Massa, April 24, 1881.

Dear Sir: I have this day received payment of my ten-year endowment
policy which I took out in the ACTNA. On this policy I paid to the company
\$3.583.98, and received in return, \$4,191.43, leaving a balance as interest on my
furestment of \$632.85. Another policy of \$902.00 failing due at the same time,
has also been promptly paid. I am so well satisfied with my investment that I
have taken out another policy for \$5,000.00. Yours truly, (AEO, H. GZ EEN.)

have taken out another policy for \$5,000,00. Yours truly. GEO. H. G? EEN.

H. STILSON, General Agent. Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir. In May 1866. I insured with your company on a fifteen year endowment plan. I have to day the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of a check for \$4,537.07 in payment of my policy. I have pake in the company, \$2,217.27, and received in return the amount stated above. It addition to having had insurance for the last fifteen years. I have receipt to interest on my investment \$319.30, which satisfies me, that my money has to well expended.

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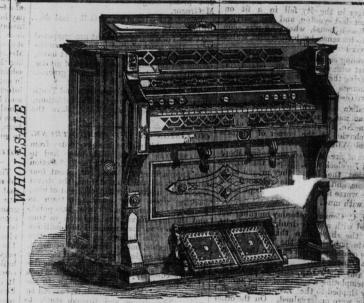
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