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THE LIMIT REACHED.

Matters Had Gone Too Far and He

Wanted a Divorce Once.

"Now, then," said the attorney to the

witness who wanted the divorce, "please

tell the court just what the trouble be-

tween you and the defendant was."

"Well," the unfortunate man replied,

"I built an addition to my house so that

my mother could come there and live at

my expense; I paid the private detectives

she hired to shadow me while she was

away during the summer; I took a

smaller office so as to be able to let her

join a golf club; I gave up horseback rid-

ing for my health in order to make it pos-

sible for her to entertain musical celebri-

ties who came to town; I gave up smok-

ing and quit eating lunch at my club so

that she could keep a footman. I did all

these things without a word of complaint.

I won't deny that I sometimes considered

it rather rough to have to make such sac-

rifices, but I had taken her for better or

for worse, and I didn't want to weaken

on the contract if I could help it."

"Yes; go on. What was the thing that

finally brought you here?"

"When she put my new silk lined fall

overcoat on her confounded old rubber

placard because the weather man had pre-

dicted frost and left it out all night I

made up my mind that worst had come to

worst, and here I am."

Those Wise Children Again.

George is five years old, and his father

read him the impressive story of George

Washington and the cherry tree and the

subsequent frank admission. Noticing

the look of astonishment on the child's

face, his father asked, "Don't you think

he was a very good boy?" "Good, papa?"

said George incredulously. "Why, of

course he knew his father had got wise

anyhow."

That reminds us of the story of the

mother who, after reading "Casablanca"

to her little daughter, remarked, "Now,

wasn't he a good little boy?"

"Yes," sighed the child. "He was aw-

fully good, but he wasn't one bit smart."

Without Foundation.

Towne—I hear Jenkins had a fight with

another fellow yesterday.

Brown—Impossible! I was with him

for an hour today, and I didn't notice a

mark on him.

Towne—But the story goes that he sim-

ply wiped the ground up with the other

fellow.

Brown—Still more impossible. Didn't

I tell you I was with him for an hour and

never heard a word about it?—Philadel-

phia Press.

Not a Waste of Time.

"Education is a good thing, limpy, and

don't you run it down."

"Ever get any of it, Weary?"

"Me? Well, I should say yes. I went

to night school all one winter."

"And that did you get to show for it,

Weary?"

"What did it get? I got four overcoats,

three hats and seven umbrellas. Don't

you tell me that going to school is a waste

of time?"

John's Opinion.

Mrs. Howes—For mercy sake, John,

what have you been doing in the back

yard all the evening?

Mr. Howes—You see, dear, it was so

much more interesting to hear what the

servants said about you and your moth-

er had to say about the servants that I

stayed a good deal longer than I meant to.

—Boston Transcript.

Awful Effects.

"How does your daughter like the mi-

croscope she bought of us the other

day?"

"That's what I came to talk to you

about. Say, what will you allow me for

it if I bring it back? She took a look

through it at a drop of water, and she's

had four horrible nightmares since."—

Chicago Tribune.

Mistake in the Account.

"The prisoner offered this court a bribe

of fifty cents to turn him loose," said the

indignant crossroads justice.

"No, your honor," replied the lawyer,

"it was two dollars."

"Now, that's something like it, and I

stand corrected," replied the justice.

"Let him go."

As to Second Marriage.

When a man marries a second time,

every woman of his acquaintance says:

"That's just like a man." When a wo-

man marries a second time, her women

acquaintances commend her for her good

sense and express the hope that she will

be happier than she was with her first

husband.—Kansas City Times.

Sure Enough.

"My," exclaimed the caterpillar, "isn't

that a tall man?"

"Think so?" remarked the centipede.

"Of course. Why, he stands over seven

feet at least."

"That's nothing. Look at me. I stand

over 100 feet."—Philadelphia Press.

His Comment.

Mrs. Scraggington (in the midst of her

reading)—Here is an item which says

that in Patagonia a wife can be purchas-

ed for one dollar.

Mr. Scraggington—Well, there may be

wives in Patagonia that are worth that

much.—Harper's Bazar.

As Usual.

Teacher—Johnny, it takes twenty

cents a dozen and I gave you ten cents,

how many would you get?

Johnny—None. I'd get candy.—Boston

Herald.

The Torture of the Slangy Man.

When I fare forth to meet with mind,

And with culture thought refined

And higher aims * * * when men with brow

Exploit philosophies that rouse

My soul to terror, though the while

I grin with comprehensive smile,

Oh, how I long to call their stuff

By its betting name of "guff!"

When brainy women of the club

Swoop down on me—"aye, there's the rub,

Whether 'tis noble to be a man

To argue with them (if he can)

Or make believe to only grasp

High meaning from the tones that rap—

I really yearn aloud to nod

And say: "Come off! Great Scott, come off!"

And when with beauty I am put

To sit and gaze down at my boot

'Ware of the million wiles that art

Has taught the maid—how she would start

To know that while she smartly chats

Of books and lore I'm thinking, "Bats!"

That more than ever I yearned for peat,

I yearn to say, "Go, class yourself!"

—Brooklyn Life.

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arms and legs. Drive out the rheu-

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temptation because they go out to

meet it.

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the parents. There seems generally

no reason why the little one should

be weak when it is so well fed. But

the fact is that it does not matter

how much food the child takes if the

stomach cannot extract the nourish-

ment from it. No benefit can be de-

rived from just eating. That is the

condition of many a sickly child. The

stomach and organs of digestion and

nutrition are not doing their work,

and the body is really starving. It is

little use to give fish foods, like cod

liver oil or emulsions, in such a case,

because these also have to be digest-

ed; they may lighten the stomach's la-

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