

LEARNING TO DO WITHOUT.

The man who has learned to do without has taken the first step toward wealth.

In the present age of the world man wants and craves for more than he has. There are numbers as the sands upon the seashore.

Half the people in the world are engaged in fashioning, manufacturing, designing and putting upon the market for sale things which the other half spend their lives in desiring and buying.

But the man of moderate means, the man on a small salary, the mechanic, the day laborer—ought to learn, first of all things, the lesson of doing without.

Did you ever stop to think how worse than useless are so many of the articles upon which the people of your acquaintance are lavishing their hard-earned money?

Quantities of the things which are purchased because they are pretty, because they attract the eye, and because "everybody has them," are entirely superfluous.

Look around you over your own home, over the houses of your friends, and count up the things you see that are not in any way essential to comfort or convenience.

The more things there are in a house the more laborious housekeeping becomes, and our housekeepers are nearly all tired and worn out.

But, somebody says, "you must have a certain amount of things in a house, or you will not be able to live in it."

Let us have a few comfortable chairs and sofas, in which it will be a delight to repose, and in the knowledge that nobody's peace will be disturbed if it is allowed round or a bit of fringed linen is ripped off somewhere.

A man and woman also needs to turn his back on the five and ten-cent allurements which are everywhere to tempt for the unwary. These five-cent "trinkets"—excuse the slang, just for once—only wear out the pocket.

It is every man's duty to dress well to live well, to be comfortable, if he can; but there are many who are so miserably poor that they cannot afford to do so.

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A Double Disobedience.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"Why should that be a mistake, Kimmy? You know that I am really, and if you do not feel exactly as I do, that will come in time."

"But perhaps I do not want it to come in time, that you conceal your feelings completely just now upon acquaintance with Mr. Daryl, but I know you too well to be deceived."

"I see, Mr. Warrender answered meekly. His eyes met, and both laughed, but Kimmy felt before him.

"You think that you will bring me round to it some day," he said, "but I don't think you will. He will not go out by it or on to the gate?"

"I believe I did. I must keep my eyes on you, and I will not let you go. Do you always do that?" he inquired, curiously.

"I don't you come in when we get home? I want to tell mamma about our adventure."

"I don't think you should do that," said Kimmy, "because she will be sure to tell papa, and he will be sure to tell mamma."

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NORTH BRUCE NOW

Soon There Won't be a Leg Left for Diabetes to Stand On.

All over the country Diabetes is being treated by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thomas Brooks, of North Bruce, This Time—His Case Required.

North Bruce, Oct. 30. However it is in other parts of Ontario this big toe of the province knows the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Diabetes. It was not so long ago since Diabetes was considered incurable throughout Bruce county.

The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association has commenced proceedings against former officers and employees charged with circulating false and libellous charges against the association.

Col. E. C. James, the eminent attorney in New York, is acting for the association, and the charges are to be pursued vigorously.

Comments on the Assertion of a German Physician, Dr. Koppe, that Distilled Water is Chemically Pure.

The recent announcement of a German physician, Dr. Koppe, that distilled water—that is, chemically pure water—is poisonous, has aroused much interest.

Dr. Koppe's assertion is in full contradiction of the facts. The National Drugists Association has been quite overwhelmed with letters on the subject, most of them in refutation of Dr. Koppe's views.

The life of a Salvation Army worker is a life of sacrifice. They are called upon by the religious world to do more than most other workers.

It is not half of what I want! said the girl. "That is only the beginning."

"Come, then," said Kimmy, "and let us see what you can do for me. I am sure you will do it."

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MOONLIGHT COLOR.

Paris is inaugurating a new set of colors, and judging from the titles given the various shades, considerable attention is being given the question by the experts.

A new shade of blue deep cream is called "Queen of the Meadow," as its shade is exactly that of the flowers that bloom in the meadows.

"Evening" describes a new gray, and the color is deep, mysterious and pearly bud, as if it gives the idea of the silvery sheen seen on the poppy bud.

The champion speller of Missouri is Judge J. P. Kelly, of St. Joseph. He can spell any word in the English language, with which he is familiar, has written three law books, and has been able to discover an error in the orthography of his manuscript.

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