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'Perhaps you are both right,' said the mother. 'His cheerfulness has kept grand-father young, and his love for work keeps him cheerful.'

The conversation was begun by Janet's remarking, 'Oh, I have such a headache! And there goes Grandpa Brown to his day's work, looking as if he never had an ache or pain in all his life. I pay for my appetite in dreadful headaches and indigestion.'

'Don't rock so, Janet! I'm almost too nervous to live,' interrupted Lily; and her sister replied: 'I wish you had grandpa's steady nerves. What are rockers for, I wonder?'

The next day Grandpa Brown rang the doorbell and stopped in for a little visit. 'The old man's cheeks were ruddy from his walk in the morning air. 'How are you all?' he asked, taking an easy chair before the fire.

'I have been real sick, grandpa,' said Janet. 'I'd do anything in this world to get well, but I've spent so much on medicines and nothing helps me. Really, I think I have tried all known remedies for indigestion.'

'Except one,' replied Grandpa Brown. 'But maybe you never heard of this tonic of mine. I have always used it.'

'I didn't know you ever took medicine,' said Janet. 'Do tell us what it is! You certainly are a good advertisement for it.'

'It's cheap,' the old gentleman continued, 'only costing a bit of self-denial, especially at first; it both prevents and cures that dreadful indigestion—'

'Don't describe it any further, grandpa, but tell us at once what your remedy is called.'

'M-o-d-e-r-a-t-i-o-n,' said Grandpa Brown, impressively. 'It is neither bought nor sold, yet few are wise enough to use it, though even the Bible recommends its use when it bids us be temperate in all things.'

Janet looked disappointed, but Lily said: 'You're better than a doctor, Grandpa Brown, so please prescribe for me next. What is good for nervousness?'

'I know of just one sure cure; out-door exercise. Air and sunshine are good for all Lilies. Get some flowers and care for them, and nature will make a flower of you.'

'One thing about health,' he went on, 'is that you must not think too much about it. Do not worry over your little ills, rise above

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them. Work when you can; it is so much better than moping.' With this the little talk on health came to a close, but the wholesome prescriptions were not forgotten. Selected.

His Coming.

(By Amos R. Wells, in the 'C. E. World.')

Were a king to come to my lowly home,
Or a prince or a duke or an earl,
What a cleansing would furbish the whole of
the house,
Till it shone as pure as a pearl!

How the best that I had, on the floor and the
bed,
On table and mantel and wall,
Would gladly be lavished and eagerly spread,
And I be ashamed of it all!

Yet the Monarch of monarchs, the Only
Supreme,

The Lord whom the heavens obey,
The Splendor that passes the height of a
dream,
Will visit my household to-day;

And the shutters are closed, and the cobwebs
are thick,
And a hinge is off of the door,
And I, in a garment of wretchedness clad,
Am down in the dirt on the floor!

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