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point of view, we might at least regard the physiological harm it inflicts. This is a profitable era for opticians. The eyes of the present generation are feeble and infirm byyond precedent, as well they might be; since they are in constant and unnatural use from morning until night and from youth to age, poring over microscopic print, in shifting and uncertain lights and in disadvantageous positions. From no physical point of veiw is the reading habit a wholesome one. It strains and prematurely dulls the extremities and surcharges the brain. Such sacrifices should be the price for some inestimable benefit, but all that we get in return for it is a fugitive recollection of the current m trders, soundals and political intrigues or the latest folly in the realistic or romantic school of fiction.

But jeremaids are of lettle avail. Vices like this of reading run their course and kill themselves. It is our luck to live in the height of the calamity, and our absurdity to to rejoice in our misfortune. The reaction may come soon or late, but it will surely come; and then the moth and the worm will be the only devourers of literature, white mankind draws a deep breath of relief and marvels at its altorious instantity, even as the drunkard marvels in the morning at his follies of the night before.—Juilan Hawthornes — Don't Belleve All You Hear.

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