

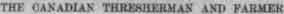
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troubled conscience—mere apologies for letters, which chill the mother heart. There are plenty of wealthy men in this country who owe everything to the mothers who made all sorts of sacrifices the second second education. When this country who owe everything to the mothers who made all sorts of sacrifices for their rearing and education. When they became prosperous, these men-heglected their devotal mothers, but came to their senses at their funerals. Then they spent more money on expen-sive caskets, flowers and emblems of mourning than they had spent on their poor, loving, self-sacrificing mothers for many years while alive. Men who, per haps, never thought of carrying flowers to their mothers in life, pile them high on their coffics. There is nothing which pains a mother so much as ingratitude from the children for whom she has risked her life, and to whose erre and training she has given her best years. I know men who ove their succeas in prosperous and influential, because of the spiendid training of the self-sacrificing mother, the education secured for them at a inestiruable cost to her, and yet they seldom think of taking her flowers, confectionery, little delicacies, or taking her to a pize of amusement, or of giving her to a base of amusement, or of giving her to a base of amusement, or of giving her to a base of amusement, or of giving her to a base of amusement, or of giving her to a base of amusement, or of giving her to a base of amusement, or of giving her to a base of amusement, or of giving her a vacation, or bestowing upon her any of the little attentions and favors so dear to a woman's heart. They seem to think he is past the age for these things, that she no longer cares for them, that about all also expects is enough to at and drink, and the singlest kind of ament.

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raiment. These men do not know the feminine heart which never changes in these respect, except to grow more apprecia-tive of the little attentions, the little considerations and thoughtful acts which meant so much to them in their younger

Not long ago I heard a mother, whose meant so much to them in their younger days. Not long ago I heard a mother, whose sufferings and sacriflees for her children during a long and terrible struggle with poverty should have given her a monu-ment, say, that she guessed she'd better go to the old ladies' home and end her days there. What a picture that was' how the structure that was' distributed that a structure that was' how of the own, not a single piece of furniture, or any of the things which are so dear to the feminine heart. Think of

this old woman, who, in order to bring up and educate and fit for successful carcers, half a dozen ungrate, selfish chi-dren, had made sacrifices tint were simply heartsreading, receiving, in her old age, only a stingy monthly allowanc-from her prosperous sons. Taey live in uxurious homes, but have rever offered to provide a home for the poor, old rheumatic, broken-down mother who for your and the sting of the start you have rever offered to provide a home for the poor, old rheumatic, broken-down mother who for your and the start of the start property in their wives' names, and while they pay the rest of their mother's meagerly furnished rooms and provide for her actual needs, they apparently never think what joy it would give her to own hor own home, and to possess ome pretty furnishings and a few pictures. pictures

I have never known a man who was ashamed of his mother to make a real man. Such men are invariably selfish and mean

The such then are invariably sential and mean. Think of the humiliation and suffering of the slave mother, who has given all the best of her life to a large family, battling with poverty in her efforts to dignify her little home, and to give her children an education, when ale realizes that she is losing ground intellectually, yet has no time or strength for reading, or self-culture, no opportunity for broadening her mental outlook by travelling or mingling with the world. But this is nothing compared to the angulah she endures, when, after the flower of her youth is gone and there is nothing left of her but the askes of a former superb womanhood, she awakes to the exclosuble stat her children are askened of her ignorance and desire to the processions. But no matter how callous or un-

keep her in the background. But no matter how callous or un-grateful a son may be, no matter how low he may sink in vice or crime, he is always sure of his mother's love, always sure of one who will follow him even to his grave, if she is allve and can get there; of one who will cling to him when all others have field.

When all others have field. One of the saddest sights I have ever seen was that of a poor, old, broken-down mother whose life had been poured into her children, making a long journey to the penitentiary to visit her boy, who had 'yren abandoned by everybody but herseil. Poor old mother!



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