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But if you chance to fall behind, Ne'er slacken your endeavor, Just keep this wholesome truth in "Tis better late than never."

And if you keep shead, 'tis well, But never trip your neighbor 4 'Tis noble when you can excel By patient honest labor.

Ne'er labor for an idle boast,

What e'er your station, do your best, And held your purpose ever, And if you fail to do the rest, "Tis better late than never."

The Dead Past.

Why cherish a dream that is ended? Why look down the vista of years,

Why look down the vists of years, But to suffer a long-buried sorrow
To open the wound with new tears?
It is over; forget it—as uscless
(No matter how anxious we be)
To try to go back and recover
A pearl that is lost in the sea.

When 'tis gone from our grasp, forever, As a pearl that is lost in the sea? STORY.

(All flights Reserved.) CHAPTER VIII .- Continued. That's more like it," put in young Bob Fletcher. "It's ther money he's lookin' after. Anybody that'd do a

thing like that, that's all I want ter know about him. I allers thought from the first he was a kind uv a sneak." "Aw, ther's no money in it," said

heavily, so I the other night when I was in Grimes's putting the hoops on an old bucket just thought I'd take a little jant over store-there was a crowd in there which he'd taken off to fix. I thought to old Josh's, as the boys call him, talking it over about prosecuting likely he'd begin again when he stopped an-old Josh is; Streets-he was hard down against his hammering, so I picked up a piece He's a queer old but the boys here don't know him-the schooltencher. He said he always of wood and commenced whittling it They love to play tricks on him and thought he was a sneak." They love to play tricks on him and thought he was a sucak."
worry his poor old life out—fun some "I guess he's harder of

worry his poor old life out—fun some fullers so delight in. I must say he has his peculiarities, but that's nothing against him. Some thought that even old Diogenes, the fuller what left he does though he'll be harder down and settin' it down before he used to live in A rub, was kind of eccentric, but I me thought any the less of him for that I've come to the "Oh, you'll find out Monday."

body else in this world I've come thing against me that night?" across so far, has a good many things "No," says I, "not that I remember

The old man lives all alone in an old he got as old."

Old Josh thought that was a great that'll never let a story like that die barrels and tubs and things. He's a all possessed. kind of a cooper, I suppose, on a small cale; but he makes his living mostly,

"I suppose you've heard about our haven't you, for selling liquor ?" He was all up new and interested, said, says he;

Says he "Yes. Whut does yer father think uv it ?"

"Oh," says I, "he's fur the schoolteacher strong. He'd like to see I was when your father moved here. myself and let them say and think Streets cleaned right out." "I thought so !" says he, delighted ion afore long."

"I thought his feelin's'd be that way, He's allers been for temp'rance, but er

conclusion that old Josh, like every- keep quiet till then. Did he say any-

worth having in him after all, only of. Deacon Klum said that the schoolyou have to get pretty well acquainted teacher was a regular crank on temper people uv Haudock has seeh er poor with him before you can find them out. ance and he'd be as bad as you when people uv Haudock has seeh er poor people uv Haudock has seen people uv Haudock has seeh er poor people uv Haudock has seen people uv Haudock has better people uv Haudock has bet ou have to get pretty well acquainted teacher was a regular crank on temper

side of the schoolhouse and makes joke and he laid back and laughed like out. But it wasn't my fault."

"Wall," says he, still laughing, "I guess they'll find that he'll beat me I guess, by talking politics. He was afore they get through with him. He's been all right now. I've hearn tell that

schoolteacher going to prosecute Streets, I had time to say anything, he threw

Handock do hev a mighty poor opinion uv me. They allers hav, ever since I menced callin me a milk-sop, but I didn't care, I used ter study by

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"No, sir !" says I, "not much !"

OLD JOSH'S STORY. At last he got the bucket finished and settin' it down before him on the floor, said :

"I s'pose you heard the story abou my gran'ther, Jack ?" 'Yes," says I, "I did ; but I didn't

believe it." "It's true, all right," he answered "it's all true. That's ther reason the

"No," says I, "of course not." "No; it wasn't my fault. Ef hadn't been for the drink everything'd working away busily when I got there er plucky dog, that chap. He says he my gran ther was jest as nice a man as

do. Then I thought I'd say something about the weather, but before I had time to say anything, he therew down the bucket he was mending and said, says he:

Indicate the promise that never in my life would I techer drop uv liquor, and I promised her I wouldn't. The boys used ter arsk me ter go in and have somethin' with them, but I allers

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251 Westl4th St., New Yor, N. Y. but I s'peet he'll hev the same erpin ion afore long."

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myself and let them say and think whut they liked. Every summer I used ter come home and spend vacation

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and she allow and spend vacation "Wall," says he, I don't believe you I'd kept me promise, and when I told

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"Everybody to his taste," said Bob, "as the old woman said as sho"—
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and seemed glad to see me.

"Wall," says he, when I'd stepped in and taken a seat and sat down, that 'cre rum shanty afore he goes, "yo're different from most boys around here, or elso you wouldn't come way och here a day like this to see a buddy. You've gut a good deal uvyer look have such a bad opinion of you, yor loome, It does er buddy a heap o' good ter talk ter somebody a heap o' good ter talk ter somebody a heap o' good ter talk ter somebody while, the folks around here are like nobody—they're ignorant. Never been nowhere, you know."

We talked a long time on one thing and another, and directly I said, says I;

"I suppose you've heard about our thing about the weather, but before and respectively and while present in grant new. I've heart see as nice a man as don't care of they get through with him. He says he considered no harm. He says the social they wasn't considered no harm. He tuk too much on sight and yer know what happened. That was aftered in harm. He tuk too much on sight and yer know what happened. That was aftered in harm. He tuk too much on sight and yer know what happened. That was aftered in harm. He tuk too much on sight and yer know what happened. That was aftered in harm. He tuk too much on sight and yer know what happened. That was aftered in harm. He tuk too much on sight and yer know what happened. That was aftered in harm. He tuk too much on sight and yer know what happened. That was aftered in harm. He tuk too much harm. He tuk too much of like' to keen the scale in the scale is like' to ask about sytems, books, instruction, salaries of stengeraphers, oo all the questions a man in picture would the wasn't out when care the scale in the scale is likely to ask about sytems, books, that was aftered in harm. He tuk too much and it wasn't have seen in l'ight he wasn't out wasn't have seen in l'ight was sor it was be ont hat wasn't he scale the scale in the scale is likely to ask about sytems, boal, it is failt to ten the scale it wasn't too alt the question, and in the fail to the faili This is the title of a 36-page pam-

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