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DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE, TEMPERANCE, SCIENCE, AND EDUCATION.

NEW SERIES

## NOTICE.

subscribers tinding the figures 1 after their anmes will bear in mind that their term will expire at the end of the present month. Early remittances are desirable, as there is then no loss of any numbers by the stopping of the paper.


Temperance Department.
THE TRAMP'S STORY
Frux Anditid trudger's obgerfatioys. ay
"I'm not at all what you would call a picturesque seamp. I've no 'hair-breadth 'acapon and parilous adventures i the fiod and geld to tel of. At aay ratei in have, m not go
ing to tell you them. I'm just a plain, eom ing to tell you them. Tm
"My father was a small farmer in this neighborhood. He died only six years ago: but I hadn't seen him for twenty years before that. I was his only son, so I got a bettet rducation than other lads of my class at that time of day. I wassent to school at York where I lodged with some of my mother's relations. They were very kind, comfortable sort of people and I think they did their duty by and was in all kinds of erable sort of a lad there wasn't much vioe in it all. It was more mischief and fun than anything else. At sixteen I came home. I knew little or nothing about farm work, and, to tell the truth, didn't care to learn. Id got it into my head that I would besomething or other in a large town. I hung about home for a jear or trad
dothe no good, and hearn-g good deat thate dothe no good, and tearni-g of good deat thit ing into Helmaley, or away to Pickering, where on the winter nights, we used to get ip a dance in one of the public houses, and cay Card playing too, was another of our kay. Card playing, too, was another of our the lot; but I made it my pride not to be left behind in anything. My father was foolish behind in anything. My father was foolish deal more money than I ought to have had the fingering of, and it went fast I can tell you. We got to be the talk of the coune you. We got to be the taide. Decent, respertable people shook their heads, and warned their sons and daughters against us. I was fool enough to be proud of it, and before long was not satistied with the scope the country afforded me I must have my fling in London. My father set his face against it, and refused to give me money, and pegan to pull the reins tight at home. In less thansix weeks after this strictar style of management began, I ran away from my oomfortable home, taking with me tifty pounds that my good old father had laid up for his rent, and a neighbor's daughter who had no other chance of saving her good name than that of beroming the partner for life of worthless me.

When we got to London I wrote to my father, feeling certain that he would not prosecute me for the theft, and even hoping tha he would send me more money, when he heard through friends that I was in want. As regards the first particular I was right, but I was totally mistaken in expecting assistance from him. From that day to his death he never recognized me as his son; and all that he had when he died he left to the ohildren of a younger brother of his whom he had hardly
ever seen.
"In London I soon found employment as a clerk in a firm, the head of which was a Yorkshireman, who knew my parents well, and did not know on what terms I had left home. I had a sufficient salary, and might have done well; but I plunged into dissipation, drank, grabled, and neglected my poor wife, who

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King David Kalakaua, who wan recently elected to the Throne of the Kingdom of the Sandwich Islands, and is now risiting the United States, is thirty-eight years old, about give feet eleven inches in height, and some thing darker than a Chinamen in color. He has a good education, and is possessed of a vi-
orous will, and detornined to preserve the iddependence of thet, iplaids which form his hagdom. He expecto to vinit the principal phints of interent in the United States, after Whioh it is probable he will go to Furope. He - ${ }^{\text {p }}$ presees his intention to visit Amerina again during the Centennial Exhibition.
pined for her old home on the moors. The rustic beauty that was her attraction for me soon faded away. Her broad Yorkahire dia lect constantly reminded me of what I wanted to forget; and I began to hate her as a useless incumbrance and elog to my movements. The poor thing siokened in the stifling air of Lon don: she became querulous and complaining and I left her more and more for the gay com panions whose acquaintance I was constantly making. When her child was born she had or a time, something to employ her mind but it only lived a couple of months, and she When I went more melanoholy state than ever When I went home of an evening, it was isten to never-ending complaints of lonelines and other discomforts, conveyed in languag hat, perhaps, in Yorkshire I should not have been surprised at, but which in london seem ed absolutely boorish. I used to fee from he to music saloons, theatres, gambling hells uny where where 1 could forget the miseries of How I managed to be fit for the dest after tho ights I tomachs and heads will stand a great deal
"For a long while I managed to keep my way of life a secret from my employer. H may have thought sometimes that I looked seedy, after a heavier plunge than usual; and once or twice I positively could not manage to get to my work; but, on the whole, I con first year. But I had started on a course that
ws aure to end in disgrace. My expenses for months had been a long way over my income
I fad borrowed from fellow-clerks till they I lad borrowed from fellow-clerks till they
whid lend no more. I had run in debt to whuld lend no more. I had run in debt to infideamentill they were continually threaten oned gembling debts and bets that I could nefer moet. I was wretched, but I dared not how signs of it. I put a pleasant face on mat tart, borrowed money from my master's cash bor, rept, sums that inad received in payment lapis accounta, falsined my books, and made my tormer lossen. Sometimes I won-oftener I get. ; but whether I won or lost I still drank. At $f$ rst I drank in fererish excitement, or to dre in madgetiga; , \%ron I began to love drink oxit without it. I could not face the day woit, or the danger of detection under which an or the danger aif ondse the influence of einits. My wife had eafor my hence of girits. my wife ha ma ness by the way in which she used it."
When the poor fellow had got to this point of bie story we were just coming to a point o the soad that was olearer of trees than it had ofem for the last mile or so, and where a bi a beck rums along the left hand of the read as you go towards Helmaley. It was so very that I propesed to my companion that w showld sit down for ten minutes, whilst batlied my feet, and he conld go on with his
arcont of hinaself. We got over the fonce,
and sat downat the elge of the strean and he and sat down
began again
"I must hurry on. There's nothing worth spinning out in my miserable history. My rands were discorered. I was prosecuted not with rigor, I daresay ; but my employe Was a strict man of business, and had a duty to society to perform. I was found guilty and was sentenced to fiverears' penal servitude The served my time, and "ame out a ruined man The first person to meet me was my wife bless her. und she's stuck to me orer since. have had ups and downs. I got employment
in Hull once, in a large brewery, and managed in Hull once, in a large brewery, and managed in course of time to get a pretty good billet in the office; but one part of my work was to
collect accounts at public-honses, and I soon fell into the old way of drinking again. I pawned and sold erery stick of furniture in the comfortable honse we had got, and ever my wife's clothing. I lost my situation, and set off on tramp to seek another, leaving m wife ill in the sick ward of the workhouse Strange to say, after tramping by way o Middleshorough, Sunderland, and Newcastle, as far as Edinburgh, and back again, through more got a place. I wasn't known, and I de termined to start fair by signing the pledge but I didn't know a soul in the town, and, fo the sake of company, I soon got into the way of going to public-houses and billiard-rooms. I broke my pledge, of rourse, and lost my place. I signed again and got work again a a laborer abnot the Liverpool docks. The work was hard, and I wasn't fit for it. More than that, every now and then a dreadfu craving for drink wonld come over me, and I had neither bodily nor mental strength to resist. Spree followed spree, with fits, of re morse between, but the devil had got me firmly in his hold, and I found it was no use t struggle. There, ton, I was recognized by one of my old jail acquaintances, and this led to m getting to jnow many more of the same kid ney: I gave up hard work for an easier way
of living. I was an outcast, why not tak every advantage of it? That was my way of putting it. I wonit have o parigl in ineps I actually persuaded myself that I was an ill used man; and when my wife, who had joined me again, tried to bring me to my senses, swore at her, and once-only once-falled he to the grouud. I was a brute, a devi; am on still, and don't see a shadow of likelihood tha I shall ever be other wise.
"No! no? Don't talk that way about ther isn't hope while there's life. What if ther moral ? Live now as a dog lives. Th of life left of me is dead; or if there be a spark ality no power on earth or in heaven could fan it into a flame,
"These are awful words," I said, "and you have ne right to utter them. Your very know ledge of your sin, and contempt for yourself proof there is something better in you still. That s the mere torment of memory-th gnawing of the worm you preashing folk tall about. But do you nee this beok, how it rushe along: I tell you there is as much chance of it. turning and running up-hill to where it start ed from, as that I shall ever shake nyself clea of the vices that are engrafted in my oharacter It's against the nature of things. Where's the "ores to come from:
"Not from yourself, certainly," I said "But even the waters of this stream may find their way back again to the hilltops by th wny God has appointed, and without any o the mud they have gathered in fowing along You mast not think you can limit His power Suppose, now you have given up trying to ro
form yourself, you let Ifim have try. form yourself, you let Him have a try.
I then told him the cases of $a$ fow I then told him the cases of a fow I knew Who had been a long way on the way he had gone, and yet, by God's merey, had turned t he living way, frame oloser than that. that, what I hau beeu myself, and showed him that, though 1 had never transgressed man aws as he had done, I had, by God's help cume home to him. I ame home to him. I Naw he felt the force of ympathy, and pressed him to make the effor ffectual he I found it harder to couse him to action than it had harder to couse him even for him there was hope. The soid he

