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It is Coming.

Do you hear an ominous mutterin.
As of thunder gath'ring round?
Do you hear the nation tremble.
As an earthquake shakes the grout the walking of a people—
"Tis-a mighty battle sound.

Do you see the grand uprising
Of the people in their might?
They are girding on their armor,
They are arming for the fight;
They are going forth to battle
For the triumph of the Right.

For the Power of Rum hath bound us, And the power of Rum hath reigned, Till baptismal robes of liberty Are tarnished, torn and stained,— Till the struggling nation shudders As its forces lie enchained.

It has filled the scales of justice
With unhallowed, blood-stained gold.
And her sword to smite crime's minions
Now lies powerless in her hold,—
For the serpent of the wine still
Hath wrapped around it fold by fold,

It has he trampled o'er the hearthstone
And hath left it desolate;
It hath slain the wife and mother,
It hath filled the world with hate;
It hath wrecked the noblest manhood,
And hath laughed to scorn the great,

Shall it longer reign in triumph, Longer wear the tyrant's crown? Shall it firmer draw its fetters, Firmer bind the nation down? Shall this grand young country longer Bow and tremble 'neath its frown?

No t let every heart re-echo; Rouse, ye gallant men and true! Rouse, ye broken-hearted mothers! See, the night is almost through; Rouse ye, every man and woman— God is ealling now for you.

In the formation of his character depends upon himself.

Youth, therefore, is the proper period for the formation of one's character Maturit seimply perfects and adds to it that stability, which if it be a good character that he has formed, he cannot but command a good reputation; whereas, a man may possess a good reputation; whereas, in reality, he has a bad character; or, in other words, our character is our moral

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"An' so le died, an' sich wus the eand of what de world calls a sinner. We has got among us heah three-score church may be, it would be wrong for it never to set.

Any work, no reatte are subject to.

It is often better to have a great deal action of them happen to one than a little; a great deal may rouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure.

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Never scoff at religion; it is not only proof of a wicked heart, but of low breeding.

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The depends upon himself and her back was rounded up nice a bow; she was utterly disabled for work and almost helpless for about eighteen months, I had able medical advice, both in this

other words, our character is our moral standard, our reputation, the world's.

As it is principally our morality that af-leads people to say "hateful" things for As it is principally our morality that affects both the hereafter of ourselves and that of our fellow-beings, too much care cannot be bestowed upon the formation of so important an essential.

Without a wholesome morality, knowledge and directed by it, knowledge is effectual in the promotion of the general good and welfare of mankind.

It has been said, by Macaulay, I think, that "the difference between one man and standard feet and the that "the difference between one man and another is not so great as the superstitious crowd supposes;" there may not be, between the mere men themselves, between the mere men themselves, the superstitious crowd supposes; and the superstitious crowd supposes; there may not be, between the mere men themselves, the superstitions are superstitionally supposes the superstitions are superstitionally supposes the superstitions are superstitionally supposes the superstition of those supposes the superstition of those superstitions are supposed in the superstitions are supposed in the superstition of the superstitions are supposed in the supposed in the supposed in the superstitions are supposed in the s tious crowd supposes;" there may not how sacred it may be to you, he will have his fling at it; and since the wish is class.

It is make you suffer, he will be all the happier the nearer he touches your heart, just half a dozen words, only for the pleasure of seeing a cheek flush, and an ethe other bad, for the begood and the other bad, for the bad character serves for a bad incentive, whilst the good serves for a good one. Parents cannot too deeply impress this fact upon the minds of their children, and not only impress upon them its importance, but assist them in the formation of their character. For this their aid is of an incalculable kind Parents can remedy that in their children which they failed to discover, until too late an hour, in themselves;

A laboring man need not become

er, until too late an hour, in themselves; thus would they be adding to the impetus of the world's progression in its broadset sense, for much, in fact all, depends on our children.

Then, boys—and not only boys but girls—remember, that, as the successes of every enterprise depends on the degree to which those forming it tax their powars and energies; and he who exerts are additionally and the successes of the drinker's constitution, so that are and energies; and he who exerts are additionally and the successes of the drinker's constitution, so that are additionally and the successes of the drinker's constitution, so that are additionally and the successes of t A laboring man need not become ars and energies; and he who exerts himself the strongest, he it is who will eventually possess the best character, and it is of a surety well worth the striving for.

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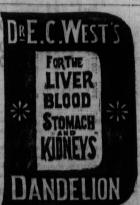
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