

Choice of Itself

NOT AS I WILL

Blindfolded and alone I stand
With unknown thresholds on each hand;
The darkness deepens as I grope;

Blindfolded and alone I wait,
Loss seems to bitter, gain to late;
Too heavy burdens in the load;

"Not as I will!" the sound grows sweet
Each time my lips the words repeat.
"Not as I will," the darkness feels

SOLITUDE.

Happy the man whose wish and care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe his native air

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread,
Whose flocks supply him with attire;

Blest, who can unconcern'dly find
Hours, days, and years slide soft away
In health of body, peace of mind,

Sound sleep by night; study and ease
Together mixed; sweet recreation,
And innocence, which does most please

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown;
Thus unlamented let me die;
Steal from the world, and let a stone

TRUE POLITENESS.

What is it? Not merely etiquette or
conventional good manners. They are
artificial, and can be defined, classified,

But "true politeness" has its root in
the heart, and springs from an innate re-
spect for the rights and feelings of others;

"To learn to put ourselves instinctively
in another's place, is the grand secret of
true politeness."

"A true Christian ought not to be any-
thing but polite, tho' there are too many
gruff and uncivil members in our church;

and who is under obligation to obey the
Divine commands to "be courteous," "be
kind to one another," "not giving others

"True politeness," which embraces all
good manners, is not confined to the rich
or poor, to the mansion or cottage, to any

Money will not buy it, so all may pos-
sess it. Books on politeness are beneficial,
graceful and attractive demeanor well

If we have that "true politeness" we
will exercise it at home as well as abroad,
in the kitchen as well as the parlor, to

How truly beautiful all our homes
would become; what little paradises on
earth we would enjoy if father and

How sweet are the "thank you,"
"You are so kind,"—written sweet from
those dearest to us, and all the little atten-

The influences of such a home will
perpetuate themselves in the lives of the
children. The gentle grace of the mother

There was a time when the piano was
more expensive and less depraved. Then
it haunted only the gay salons of fashion,

vexations of life. So we say to every
man and woman, boy and girl, cultivate
the habits of courtesy and "True politeness"

No error or conventional "good man-
ners" mortifying as such errors often are,
is nearly so serious as the rudeness which

It was not the least royal act of good
Queen Caroline, "when seeing at one of
her little tea parties two ladies drinking

Good temper and unselfishness are
absolutely necessary to "true politeness."
Presence of mind is also essential, so that

The want of "true politeness" spoils
conversation far more than deficiency of
talent, and renders a man or woman wear-

—I wish some strong, bright angel
stood before you, just now-while you
read, girls, to flash before you as no

When the time comes that the young
man who now shares his time in your
company and the saloon; who jokes

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Hospital, says: "Egagan's Phospholine
has been used in this Hospital in pul-

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came violent only in concert halls and
public places where there were skillful
people to subdue it. But that is all over

PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY.
Dar's mighty few promises that hol's
good. —De peartest boy sometimes turns

De quick man sin' allus de bes' hanter
do er piece o' work. —De bes' rain
comes from de slow cloud.

Der sin' no hope far de horn fool.
De bigger de chance yer gin him to show
dat he hab got sense de mo' he will probe

In all natur' 'cep' de human family
de male is putter den de female. Ah,
Lawl, ole man, Adam's feders fell when

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