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BY SULLIVAN & TYSON.
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the fashions, and artistic illustrations, give it
just claim to its well-earned title, "The Model
Magazine of America."

What are Little Girls Made For?

[From the Revolution.]

Will you permit me to say a word
in relation to a class of women who
do not have their "rights," simply
because they will not take them. I
allude to girls and unmarried women
who have brains, industry, integrity,
and what is quite as essential in rub-
bing against the sharp corners of the
world, tact, and yet lack the courage
and common sense to make use of
them. There is probably no stronger
desire—and surely none more credit-
able—on the part of sensible women,
than the desire to earn the money they
spend; to feel that it is absolutely
their own, not through the grace or
charity of friends, however dear and
unexacting, but by virtue of acquisi-
tion. Indulgent parents and kind hus-
bands, of whom the world has many a
noble sample, are rarely apt to analyze
the feelings of daughters and wives
who accept of their bounty as such; or
to estimate the demoralizing and debas-
ing influence of the relations of bene-
factor and beneficiary, which are so fre-
quently established and perpetuated in
"well regulated families." A young
girl once said to me, "I never ask my
father for money without a faintness of
heart and a reluctance of spirit which
is oppressive and painful in the ex-
treme."

"And why is this?" I asked. "Is
your father unwilling to give you
money when you ask for it?"
"Oh, no; on the contrary, he is too
willing, and always gives me more than
I ask for."
"Then why should you hesitate to
ask him?"
"Because I do not feel that I have
any right to his money. I never earn
anything; I am a continual expense to
him, not only for my living, but for the
means of education, of which he is en-
tirely unprovident. I feel that I ought
to make some slight return; that if the
education which has been so freely be-
stowed upon me is of any earthly use,
it should have an earning quality, and
that I should have the benefit of it.
But father is not willing I should work
for wages. He says he is able to sup-
port me, and he prefers to do so. But
Oh! if he only knew how much hap-
pier it would make me to feel that at
least a portion of the money I spend I
have honestly earned, I think he would
reason differently."

I thought so, too, and it was not long
before a way was opened for the realiza-
tion of the young lady's wishes. She
had a talent for music, which had been
developed by good teachers, and which
was found available for better purposes
than mere ornamental appendage, which
was the father's idea, and with the
consent of the father—first reluctantly
given, and now exultantly conceded—
the girl is independent and happy. She
feels no faintheartedness now in asking
her father for money, for she does not
stand in need of his bounty. She does
not love him the less that he has per-
mitted her to enter upon her rights,
but all the more; and he is a happy

man in contemplating the fact that
he should be ever deprived of his
wealth or power to support his daugh-
ter, she will be dependent on no stran-
ger's bounty, and may even be able to
return to him a share of what he has
so liberally—and with no such thought
—bestowed upon her.

Everybody knows that this is no iso-
lated case, for everybody's personal ex-
perience can furnish its duplicate many
times repeated. The fact is, there is no
woman of proper spirit who can afford
to be wholly dependent upon another—
man or woman—for the victuals she
eats, the clothes she wears, and the
money she spends; and so I will say
what I aimed to say at the start—that
the reason why women so degrade
themselves in their own right is because
they have not the courage to do right.

It is a common but very foolish com-
plaint on the part of women that they
have no chance in competition with
men for clerkships, as book keepers,
&c. The only reason why this is so, if
it is, is because they are not competent
to do the work, and will not prepare
themselves. A young man usually earns
his clerkship by a three or four years'
apprenticeship as shop-boy, runner, and
general utility work—an apprenticeship
which is invaluable in its training qual-
ities, and which no girl can be expected
to accomplish. There are plenty of
positions, however, attainable by res-
pectable young ladies without this se-
vere ordeal, and requiring only the
preliminary education in account-
ship, and yet the comparatively small
number of young ladies who will even
spend a few months to acquire this
necessary knowledge is astonishing.
Something more than a year ago, I
offered to educate for business fifty
women, of whatever age or condition,
who should come well recommended,
and with the purpose to use the know-
ledge they might acquire in a proper
way. Before making this offer, I called
on a number of business men, who
agreed to employ, in appropriate posi-
tions, any well qualified woman I might
send them. This offer was published
extensively throughout the country,
and was favorably commented upon by
editors everywhere, and yet, although
I have kept the offer open to this time,
not more than ten ladies have availed
themselves of the offer, and none of
these have had the courage or persist-
ence to complete a course of instruc-
tion, or to remain until qualified for a
position.

It is very wrong to presume that
there is a prejudice against employing
women in clerical positions. I know of
many excellent houses in this city
where good female accountants would
be welcomed, and in not a few would
be preferred to males. But what is
wanted is absolute qualification for the
position, and a willingness to do the
duties.

I learn that Peter Cooper is about to
extend his beneficence to cover the
preparation of women for clerical posi-
tions. I trust he will do so, and that
some of those poor, starving needle-
women, who are scarcely able to
keep body and soul together, may
be able to avail themselves of his
kindness sufficiently to obtain more
suitable employment and better wages;
and then I trust that fathers who are
blessed with daughters having brains
and physical strength will ask them-
selves what their heavenly gifts are
for, and govern themselves accordingly.

More than any military man in his-
tory the King of Prussia is noted for
his appeal to Providence. He declared
when crowned at Kolberg on the 18th
of October, that he would rule only
"by the grace of God." When setting
out for the campaign in Bohemia, he
"entrusted" his "cause to God;" and
when, "by the visible assistance of
God," he returned victorious to Berlin,
he expressed "thanks for God's gra-
cious goodness, who had assisted Prussia."
He concluded a speech on that occasion
by crying with uplifted hands, "May
Providence bless Prussia as graciously
in the future as it has visibly blessed
the immediate past! May God grant
it!" When France declared war, last
July, "God knows I did not seek this
war." I call upon God to bless our
arms. The dispatch that refers to the
battle of Worth, ran thus: "Wonderful
luck! This new great victory was won
by Fritz. Thank God for His mercy!"
The dispatch dated "before Sedan,"
Sept. 2, exclaims, "What a course
events have assumed by God's guid-
ance! The capitulation of Bazaine's
army is announced with, 'Providence
be praised.'"

Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has
been singing in London for the benefit
of the German wounded.

A RAILROAD SCENE. Related by an Eye Witness.

While on a visit to the East in the
summer of 1868, I chanced to pass
through the State of Pennsylvania, in
company with a lady friend.

Soon after leaving Harrisburg, we
stopped at a way station, where a
couple from the rural districts, who
had evidently never traveled much,
stepped aboard the cars, with the
avowed intention of going to the town of
C— "to get spliced." They were
very affectionate towards each other in
their passage through the cars to pro-
cure a seat. After they did find one,
the lady, in order to show her generos-
ity, gave her affianced the whole seat,
and she sat down, very complacently,
on his lap. To say there were many ex-
pressions of merriment passed among
the passengers, would be to fall far
short of the reality. In the height of
the merriment, I passed to the forward
car to enjoy a smoke. While sitting
there enjoying my cigar, in a dreamy,
half-unconsciousness of what was pass-
ing around me, the cars stopped at a
station, and five ruddy, athletic young
men, fresh from college, stepped into
the car. They were on their way home
to spend vacation, and came into the
smoking car, where they could enjoy
themselves without molestation. The
conductor came in when the train had
started, and from the familiarity with
which they spoke to him when he
entered, and the ready flow of gossip
which immediately followed, one could
readily perceive that they were old
friends. After talking a short time
together, the conductor said, "Boys,
there's a chance in the rear coach for
some fun. I don't wish to take any part
in it myself, but any sport you can
have, will be all legitimate." While
the boys were concocting their plans,
I finished my cigar, and passed into the
coach, and took my seat with my
friend.

I told her what was brewing—how
the sport was coming, of course I could
not tell; but we were not kept long in
suspense. The seat which we occupied
was on the opposite side of the car, and
a little in the rear of the one occupied
by the doomed couple. Presently, in
came a young man, whom I instantly
recognized as one of the perpetrators
of the mischief, with his hat set care-
lessly on the back part of his head, and
a nonchalant air so often assumed
among strangers. As he passed along
the middle of the car, he seemed to
notice no one, until he came opposite
the gentleman with the lady on his lap,
when he stopped suddenly, turned
round, put out his hand as if greeting
an old friend, and with a smile of
recognition, began, "Halloa, Jones,
my old boy, how are you? Which way
are you going? How are the wife and
babies? And where are you taking
this girl? Not running off with her,
are you?" While he was running on
with this tirade, not giving the rustic a
chance to reply, the lassie sat with her
eyes distended, and her mouth ajar, as
if she were perfectly nonplussed. As
soon as our rustic got an opportunity,
he ejaculated, "You must be laboring
under a mistake, my name is not Jones,
my name is Harper." "Ah Jones,"
replied the other, "That won't do, you
are playing that pretty fine, but I pity
the young lady!" And he passed on
and left them.

As soon as he was gone, our rustic
settled the matter by explaining to his
companion the similarity sometimes
perceived between entire strangers, and
closed by saying, "That the stranger,
probably, took him for some man
named Jones, whom he had known."
The young collegiate passed to the
rear of the car, and seated himself
where he could see all that transpired.
Soon another of the actors made his
appearance in the doorway, and came
staggering along, as one is compelled to
do in trying to walk in a car running at
the rate of forty miles an hour, and as
he reached the seat which our rural
couple occupied, he stopped and recog-
nized the rustic the same as his prede-
cessor had done, and used nearly the
same language, with the additional re-
mark, "That he was getting too old
to be playing such tricks as that, and the
sooner he quit it the better."

The young lady became suspicious by
this time that perhaps there might be
something wrong, and beginning to fear
that she was a victim of trickery, got
off the rustic's lap, and took a seat
beside him, and commenced talking to
him about the matter, trying to get
some explanation to satisfy herself that
his name was Harper and not Jones.

But misfortunes never come single-
handed. Before the unfortunate youth
had any time to reconcile matters to
her satisfaction, in came another one of

the colleagues in mischief, and in pass-
ing along, he, too, recognized our rustic
friend, and gave him nearly the same
greeting the others had given. With
an expression of conscious innocence
that could not have been counterfeited,
the rustic remarked, "Well I must look
a darned sight like that man Jones;
you are not the first man who has called
me Jones to-day." "Of course you
look like him," replied the other,
"There are a dozen men aboard this
car that can testify to that, and we
know you are the man. You have been
paying your tricks long enough on un-
suspecting young ladies, and now we
propose to stop it." With this remark,
he turned and left them. Whereupon,
the lady, supposing herself the victim
of treachery, opened upon her compani-
on a battery of language, more expres-
sive than elegant. Her indignation so
far got the better of her that she did not
give him time to explain to her how
the parties might have been mistaken
in their man, and really thought his
name was Jones instead of Harper.
After she had finished her harangue,
and before the unfortunate rustic had
time to make any conciliatory advances,
another of the partners in the mischief
advanced, and recognizing him as the
others had done, only added fuel to the
fire that was already raging. The un-
fortunate victim of supposed misplaced
confidence, sprang to his feet, and took
another seat, asking the conductor, who
came in at that moment, to show her
the first return train, that she might
take it and return to her parents. The
scene which immediately followed this,
is almost impossible to describe on
paper. The injured swain jumped to
his feet, stripped off his coat and vest,
detached his neckerchief and collar,
threw them both upon the floor, jump-
ed upon the seat which he and his
would-be bride had been occupying,
and, brandishing his arms in a threat-
ening manner, swore he would whip
any man who said that his name was
Jones. The excitement was intense.
Passengers jumped to their feet, and
crowded round the belligerent to see
his movements, and hear his execrations
pronounced against any man who said
his name was Jones. "His name was
Harper; he and this young woman
were going to C— to be spliced.
His name was Harper, and he would
whip any man that said it was Jones."
Just at this moment, in stepped an
other of his tormentors, who stood
looking in blank amazement for a mo-
ment, and then ejaculated, "Why,
Jones, what the d—'s the matter
with you? What are you making such
a fuss about?" This was too much for
the excited rustic; he stopped in the
midst of a sentence, looked at his inter-
locutor, and sunk sullenly into his seat.

Not a word was said by either of the
interested parties, until we reached the
station where we met the eastward
bound train, when the gentlemanly
conductor stepped in to escort the lady
to that train. Her sulky companion
followed her, and the last sight we
caught of the unfortunate victims of
circumstance, they were standing on
the platform of the car, he trying to
persuade her that his name was Harper,
and not Jones. We left them there,
and as we rolled away, I could but
reiterate the old saw.

There's many a slip,
Twixt the cup and the lip.

Judge Magruder, in the Circuit Court
of Clavert County, Maryland, has lately
delivered an important decision in the
case of the State vs. Charles Watkins.
The case involved the right to registra-
tion of a colored man convicted of a
felony before the adoption of the Fif-
teenth Amendment. The Judge decid-
ed that all so convicted were entitled to
vote, notwithstanding the provision of
the State Constitution, which provides
that no person above the age of 21 years,
convicted of larceny or other infamous
crime, unless pardoned by the Govern-
or, shall ever thereafter be entitled to
vote at any election in that State. The
opinion was based upon the fact that
the disfranchisement was no part of
the punishment of colored persons who
had no right to vote previous to the ad-
option of the Fifteenth Amendment, to
impose that penalty now would be to
give an *ex post facto* operation to a
provision of the State Constitution of the
United States. This is a formal recog-
nition of the validity of the Constitu-
tional Amendment.

MAYHEM.—Joe Taylor and Sam
Vowels had a fight on the street Sunday
evening, and a charge of Mayhem has
been preferred against Vowels for bit-
ing Taylor's ear. The case will be in-
quired into before Judge Lewis to mor-
row.—Oregonian.

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Special attention paid to Horse-Shoeing.
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REMEMBER!
THAT THE
INDEPENDENCE HOTEL
Has been RE-FITTED, and no pains is now
spared to make all who may call Comfortable
and Happy.
A good Stable is kept in connection with the
House. Call and see us.
Oct. 27, 1870. JEREMIAH GALWICK. 24-17

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WAGON MAKERS,
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MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF WAG-
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the best of workmanship, on short notice, and
AT PORTLAND PRICES!
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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
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Check Lines, etc., etc., of all kinds, which he
prepares to sell at the lowest living rates.
REPAIRING done on short notice.

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WINE, LIQUORS, PORTER, ALE
Bitters, Cigars, Candles, Oysters,
and Sardines will be served to gentle-
men on the outside of the counter, by a gentle-
man who has an eye to "his" on the inside.
So come along, boys; make no delay, and
we will soon hear what you have to say.
W. E. CLINGMAN, 32

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This Institution was Re-opened on Mon-
day, the 31st of October. The Teachers are
determined to do everything in their power to
make this School second to none of its grade
in the State. They earnestly solicit the hearty
Co-operation of the Community, and a Liberal
Patronage from the Public.

EXPENSES.
PRIMARY, per Term \$4 00
COMMON ENGLISH, per Term 6 00
HIGHER ENGLISH, per Term 8 00
Latin or French Language, Two Dollars
Extra.
These figures will be greatly reduced by the
application of the Endowment Fund. All
Students entering the School will share equally
the benefit of this Fund.
Students will not be admitted for a less
period than a Half Term. Charges will be
made from the time of Entering.
No deduction made for Absence, except in
case of protracted Sickness.
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WOOL WANTED.
THE ELLENDALE MILL COMPANY
will give the highest market price for
wool, delivered at their factory in Polk Co.
Their Store is also open, with a general as-
ortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,
&c. 2-11

NOTICE.
THOSE INDEBTED TO THE FIRM OF
W. C. BROWN & Co. are requested to come for-
ward and settle their notes and accounts, as
the business of the late firm must be settled
without further delay.
W. C. BROWN & Co.
Dallas, Ogn, August 24, 1870. 26-11

JENNINGS LODGE No. D. E.
& A. M., Dallas, holds its regular com-
munications on the Saturday preceding
the Full Moon in each month, unless the moon
falls on Saturday—then on that day, at one
o'clock.
Also, on the second Friday in each month
at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of improve-
ment of the Craft in Masonry and for such
other work as the Master may from time to
time order.
All Brethren in good standing are invited to
attend. By order of the W. M.