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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry.

Poetry.

GLOAMING.

Twilight downward softly floateth;

Pale and clear, the evening star.

Up and up the slow mists creep;

Mirroring darkness, lies asleep.

Slender willows' waving branches

Through the playful, flitting shadows,

Through the eye this freshness stealing,

Selected Story.

She was a pretty girl, was Je-

mima-petite-that's what I like

-bright eyes, luxuriant locks,

a white and pink complexion,

plump and compact. She was al-

was in good humor, and we soon

became the very best of friends-

nay, more-for who could help be-

ing affectionate toward her?

Everybody loved her. When the

boat-man called her 'a sweet little

craft,' they expressed, though vul-

garly, the sentiment of my own

I was in love with Jemima.

and Jemima-well. Jemima was

not indifferent to me. I had not

nerve to ask her, in so many

words, would she accept my hand

thoughts in a letter; so at last, on

her birthday, the fifteenth of May.

I ventured to present her with an

elegantly bound book, and on a

little slip of paper inside I wrote:

DEAR JEMIMA .- By the accep-

tance of this trifling gift let me

Next time I saw her she was all

alone together, and I was stand-

tears, put her arms around my

Then, when she recovered a lit-

Of course I responded I had

"Then do at once,' she said ; 'for

goodness gracious me, if he was

to find us out in anything sly, and

trying to keep it from him, it

It is a good deal worse asking

the governor than asking the girl

especially such a peppery old par

however, I screwed myself up,

and when Jemima was down

about the place playing on her

organ, and I knew he would be

making his evening toilet by put

ting on a pilot coat. I ventured

to look in upon him. After a few

words on ordinary topics such as

how were we both, how was the

Boy, you are not going to

'No, Captain-I-I-I aspire

The Captain looked me full in

Of course I hadn't, and he told

me to go and get it before ventur-

ing to aspire to the hand of Jemi-

'But, my dear Captain'-I ven-

'Let me speak for a moment to

to the honor of being your son-in-

the face, then said:

tured to expostulate.

'Get off my door-step!'

·Have you money?'

tle (do you believe in Niobe? 1

neck and spoilt my shirt front.

know you accept the giver.

swered admirably.

don't) she said:

would be awful!'

direction.'

sea?'

'Have you asked pa?'

Sport upon the waters mear.

Quivers Luna's magic shine;

Steals into this heart of mine.

On the eastern sky appearing,

Down the lake, 'mid deepest darkness,

Lo! the moon, bright, pure and clear;

High aloft now faintly gleameth,

All in doubtful shadow quavers;

All, once near, seems dim and far;

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Jemima.' 'Get off my door step!' He accompanied this last instruction by a thrust which sent FOR SALE BY me staggering into the street. J. N. MARTIN & CO.

an end. The Captain would not listen to me. All the letters I wrote to Jemima were sent back to me. I grew weary, packed up and packed off, with a letter of introduction to a firm in China. Well, the fortune was not so easy to make, but at the expiration of twenty years I began to think it sufficiently large to warrant my return to the girl I left behind me.' I heard very little from home. Father and mother were still alive, but the Captain was dead. They had carried him

mer's day to the little church-yard and buried him there. Jemima, I understood, lived in the old house, and was single. So -full of emotion, all the tenderness for the dear girl I had left behind me rapidly reviving-off I went, carpet-bag and everything, just as I was, to have the old yows renewed and sealed in the

usual manner. A maiden with a freckled face, much sunburned, opened the door. Could I see Miss Wattleboreugh? The maiden did not reply, but, leaving me where I was, retired to the remote back settlements. Thence I heard the following dia-

'Missus!' 'Well, what is it!' Somebody wants you.' 'Who is it?'

'A fat old man, with a bag.' I could have shaken the girl into jelly.

There was further talk in smothered whisper, and then the and name? I spoilt a quire of girl returned, and motioning me with her finger, said: paper in an effort to utter my

'Come in here,' and showed me into the parlor.

t. neat and trim, the old harpsichord, the old punch bowl; but some new things-a canary in a cage at the window, a black longlegged cat ensconced upon a chair.

ALFRED BARNSTABLE DAUGHTY. I flattered myself it was rather a plucky thing to do, and it anof a glow, and when we were 'You received my humble offering!' she burst into a flood of she saw me.

'Alfred!'

'Jemima!'

pointment in her glance. 'We are both changed, Jemima.' 'You are very much altered,' she

'Do you think so ?'

'Think so? Why, Jemima, there can't be two opinions about it.'

'Well my dear?' stout, and you are bald-headed.'

in me-that I preserve my childish appearance wonderfully.'

gether agreeable. When we part-

our old engagement.

That afternoon she wrote a note, me. Our cross letters crossed.

But that could not last. I was the first to give in. I called upon her and said a good deal, and she cried, and then we said wby not? and then she put her head upon my breast and spoiled my shirt front as she had done before.

'You are not so very lean,' I My affair with Jemima was at said laughing also.

'You can dye' I responded. So we both laughed again, and was all settled. We were settled,

happiest couple in our town. Miscellaneous.

From John Ploughman's Talk; or Plain Advice to Plain People, by C. H. Spurgeon. through the cornfields one sumthe ruin of many of my neighbors; they can hardly afford to keep a rabbit, and must needs drive a pony and chaise. I am afraid extravagance is the common disease of the times, and many professing christians have caught it, to their shame and sorrow. Good

cotton or stuff gowns are not good enough nowadays, girls must have silks and satins, and then there is a bill at the dressmaker's as long as a winter's night and quite as dismal. Show and style and smartness run away with a man's means, keep the family poor, and the father's nose

The next minute a lady entered. Could it be? No, impossible-this pale-faced, sober-visaged lady, with stiff black curls, and no more figure than a clockcasecould this be my Jemima? Where was the old luster of the eves-where the old bloom upon the cheeks-where the lips that were ruddier than the cherry? She lifted up both hands when

'We shook hands; after a moment's hesitation we went further -more in accordance with old

My heart sank within me. however, as I sat down opposite to her, and thought of what she was. She looked at me very steadily, and I thought I detected disap-

'You are different.' I responded.

'It is not generally observed; but you-'

'You have grown ridiculously 'You are not stout, my dear but your hair is not quite what it

'People say they see no change

Our interview was not altoed we contented curselves with shaking hands.

That afternoon I wrote to her, suggesting that we did not renew

suggesting the very same idea to We were to be friends, nothing

'You are not so very fat,' she said laughing.

and here are out of the fog, and very much at your service-the

DEBT. Living beyond their incomes is

you have a great store of peas you wants for a neighbor. may put the more in the soup; ing to his earnings. He is both a

four-pence is like a goat. would deal in marine stores, or be being able to pay.

You have debts, and make debts still,

If you've not lied, lie you will. Debtors can hardly help being liars, for they promise to pay when they know they cannot, lot of false excuses they promise horse can trot.

out of the house again; better to say, 'I'm very sorry;' but have nothing to do with him. Where a hen has laid one egg, she is very likely to lay another ; when a man is once in debt, he is likely to get into it again; better keep clear of it from the first. He who gets in for a penny will soon be in for a pound, and when a man is over shoes, he is very liable to be over boots. Never owe a farthing, and you will never

owe a guinea. My motto is, pay as you go, and keep from small scores. Short reckonings are soon cleared. 'Pay what you owe, and what you're worth you'll know.' Let the clock tick, but no 'tick' for me. Better go to bed without your supper than get up in debt. Sins and debt are always more than we think them to be.

Little by little a man gets over his head and ears. It is the petty expenses that empty the purse. Money is round, and rolls tion, they approached. As they away easily. Tom Thriftless buys what he does not want because it is a great bargain, and so is soon brought to sell what he does It was, as nearly as we could on a grindstone, frogs try to look want, and finds it a very little judge, about sixty feet long by as big as bulls, and burst them- bargain. He cannot say 'No' to some thirty wide, and lay tilted his friend who wants him to be forward at an angle of about fiffive hundred a year, and comes security; he gives grand dinners, teen degrees over a rough pile of to the county court. Men burn makes many holidays, keeps a fat stone. The body of the craft was the candle at both ends, and then table, lets his wife dress fine, never built of short lengths of some dark say they are unfortunate-why looks after his servants; and by and very porous wood, resembling don't they put the saddle on the and by he is quite surprised to our black walnut, if it could be right horse, and say they are ex- find the quarter days come round imagined, with the grain pulled travagant? Economy is half the so very fast, and that his credi- apart like a sponge or a piece of battle in life; it is not so hard to tors bark so loud. He has sowed bread, and made perfectly square earn money as to spend it well. his money in the field of thought. Both ends (it was evidently in-Hundreds would have never lessness, and now be wonders tended for sailing either -way) known want if they had not first that he has to reap the harvest of were turned abruptly up like the known waste. If all poor men's poverty. Still he hopes for some- toe of a peaked Moorish slipper. wives knew how to cook, how far thing to turn up to help him out | The planking was apparently dou The old parlor, just as I had left a little might go! Our minister of difficulty, and so muddles him- ble riveted on with nails of exself into more trouble, forgetting | tremely hard copper, only slightly "The French and Germans beat that hope and expectation are rust eaten, and with the heads cut us all hollow in nice cheap cook- fool's income. Being hard up, he or filed in an octagonal shape ery; I wish they would send mis. goes to market, with empty pock- while along the upper edge of th sionaries over to convert our gos- ets, and buys at whatever prices ship eleven large rings of the siping women into good managers; tradesmen like to charge him, and same metal, and evidently for the this is a French fashion which so he pays them double, and gets securing of rigging, were counted would be a deal more useful than deeper and deeper into the mire. At the bottom edges of the craft those fine pictures in Mrs. Fip. This leads him to scheming, and and running its entire length out in a new style every month. dodges; for it is hard for an emp- half feet deep and six inches thick Dear me! some people are much ty sack to stand up-right. This hung on metalic hinges, and at too fine nowadays to eat what is sure not to answer, for schemes the ends were fastened rough cop-

bear hard upon an honest man ing hard cash. Promises make sort. who is brought down by sickness debts, and debts make promises; or losses; but take the rule as a but promices never pay debts; rule, and you will find debt to be promising is one thing, and per- ty miles down the gulch, and to a great dismal swamp, a huge forming is quite another. A good him first told their extraordinary mud-hole, a dirty ditch; happy is man's word should be as binding story. This gentleman is per-

'You can wear a scalp,' said she. to dinner it will be hard to get him no mercy. It is all very well to A hundred years of regret Pay not a farthing of debt.

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have seen is thus described: The cave seemed at first empty, but as their eyes gradually be came accustomed to the deep gloom, the men saw in the further extremity a huge black object. which, not without some trepidareared it. to their unbounded amazement, they made out the lines of some sort of sailing craft. pery's window, with ladies rigged trying little tricks and mean were two keels some four and a their fathers were thankful to see are like spiders' webs, which never per rods, extending upward and on the table, and so they please catch anything better than flies, bent over so as to attach to two the palates with costly feeding, and are soon swept away. As well masts rising from the upper edges. come to the work-house, and ex- attempt to mend your shoes with If the cross of an inverted letter pecteverybody to pity them. They brown paper, or stop a broken w be conceived to represent the turned up their noses at bread window with a sheet of ice, as to deck lines, the two stems are at and butter, and came to eat raw try to patch up a falling business about the angel and position of the turnips stolen out of fields. They with maneuvering and scheming. masts. These were upward of were found clinging to the inner

who live like fighting-cocks at When the schemer is found out, he twenty feet long; and, as evidence other men's cost will get their is like a dog in Church, whom that a sail was at one time stretchcombs cut, or perhaps get roast- everybody kicks at, and like a ed across, some ragged remnants ed for it one of these days. If barrel of powder, which nobody of what appeared to be cording They say poverty is a sixth edges. The ends of the masts but everybody should fare accord- sense, and it had need to be, for were secured in pivots, and it sonal insult, and whipped the many debtors seem to have lost was evident that in tacking one preacher after services. fool and knave who has a shilling the other five, or were born with- could be moved forward and the coming in, and on the strength out common sense, for they appear other back, thus bringing the sail of it spends a pound which does to fancy that you not only make at an angle with the body of the not belong to him. Cut your debts, but pay them, by borrow- ship-an idea which it might not eoat according to your cloth is ing. A man pays Peter with be bad for our modern navigators ty-four rich and prominent Philasound advice; but cutting other what he has borrowed of Paul, to emulate. This, it is believed, people's cloth by running into and thinks he is getting out of also explains the copper rods debt is as like thieving as four his difficulties, when he is putting which moved the keels so as to reone foot into the mud to pull the ciprocate the position of the If I meant to be a rogue I other out. It is hard to shave an masts. While the whole ship was egg, or to pull hairs out of a bald intact, the wood crumbled like a pettifogging lawyer, or a priest, pate; but they are both easier dust beneath the finger touch, and or open a loan-office, or go out than paying debts out of an emp- fearful of trapfalls the two prospicking pockets; but I would ty pocket. Samson was a strong pectors did not venture to explore scorn the dirty art of getting man but he could not pay debts the interior. Lying on the ground earthly beauty to the great arinto debt without a prospect of without money, and he is a fool near by, however, was discovered who thinks he can do it by schem- a gold instrument bearing a rude ness. ing. As to borrowing money of resemblance to the sextant of the loan societies, it's like a drowning present day, and possibly used to man catching at razors; Jews and calculate the longitude. No trace Gentiles, when they lend money, of any writing was found save at generally pluck the geese as long as one end of the ship, inclosed in a and when they have made up a they have any feathers. A man must | medal ring, were twenty-six copcut down his outgoings and save per characters rivited to the wood again, and so they lie as fast as a his incomings if he wants to clear and bearing much resemblance to himself; you can't spend your pen- the Chinese hieroglyphics of the Now, if owing leads to lying, ny and pay debts with it too. present day. No human remains who shall say that it is not a most Stint the kitchen if the purse is of any sort were found, although evil thing. Of course, there are bare. Don't believe in any way it is possible that a search in the exceptions, and I do not want to of wiping out debt except by pay- hold will reveal something of this

They went to the cabin of a well-to-do miner living some thirthe man who gets out of it after as an oath, and he should never feetly reliable, and, together with once tumbling in, but the happiest promise to pay unless he has a a well known mining expert residof all is he who has been by God's clear prospect of doing so in due ing in this city, has seen and exgoodness kept out of the mire al- time; those who stave off pay- amined the ship, and will take bangs. They say you can't pull together. If you once ask the devil ment by false promises deserve steps to preserve the wonderful wool over their eyes.

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discovery to the world in all its possibly great historical value. The minute particulars as to the locality are at present withheld for

very obvious reasons. The discovery of the junk-like hip with its unknown architecture, hermetically sealed in a cavern fifty feet below the surface of the earth, gives scope to indefinite speculation. The only possible explanation seems, however, that ages, or wons, perhaps, agona a vessel bearing a crew of be discoverers, tossed by the was sought a harbor in a cave with a cliff. The waves then receding left it stranded there, and the great continental divide the awful ipheavals and convulsions of nature, which we know so little of and can only blindly speculate on, pressed the face of the earth together and sealed it in a living grave.

## A PROCLAMATION.

At no period in their history since the United States became a nation has this people had so abundant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almighty God, or been subject to so profound an obligation to give thanks for His loving kindness and humbly to implore His continued care and protection. Health, wealth and prosperity throughout all our borders, peace, honor and friendship with all the world, firm and faithful adherence by the areat body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice, which have made our greatness as a nation, and to the wise institutions and strong frame of government and society which were made to perpetuate it-for all these let the thanks of a happy and united people. as with one voice, ascend in devout

homage to the Giver of all good. I therefore recommend that on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship to make their acknowledgments to Almighty God for His bounties and protection, and to offer to Him prayers for their con-

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this 1st day of November, 1880, and of the independence of the United States

the one hundred and fifth. R. B. HAYES.

By the President: WM. M. EVARTS. Sec. of State.

'Dar ains no use o' trvin' to hide yer sins under fine clo's, to' de Lawd can see slick froo broadcloth,' said the Rev. James Delavan, at a Kansas camp meeting. Dan Kirby, a well dressed gamgler, construed the words as a per-

Brooklyn claimed the handsomest graveyard in the country, and in less than two months twendelphians committed suicide, and their friends have given them elegant monuments. Philadelphia is waking up in enterprise.

He who looks on beauty with a

pure affection forgets the loveli-

ness of the body in that of the soul, and rises by means of that Mother-'Now, Gerty, be a good girl, and give aunt Julia a kiss and say good night.' Gerty

my ears, like she did papa's last There are five old negroes in Atlanta, Ga., who say they saw George Washington. It begins to look as if Washington never saw

-'No, no! If I kiss her she'll box

Fire-escape-The oldest sort of fire escape on record is the fond husband who lies abed mornings.

The milk of human kindness wells up from the heart, but cow's milk comes from the udder place.

Colored belles refuse to wear