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An Mistorical Sketch.

BY FEATHERSTON & HOYT.

FORTUNES OF A COUNTRY GIRL.

pious original, "God encompasses us." The young woman seemed about the age cations of the ruddy health consequent upon exposure to the sun and air in the country. After stepping from the wagon, which the driver immediately led into a court yard, the girl stopped for a moment in apparent uncertainty whither to go, when the mistress of the inn, who had come to the door, observed her hesitation, and asked her to enter and take rest. The young woman readily obeyed the invitation, and soon, by the kindness of the landlady, found herself by the fireside of took place in her condition subsequent to a nicely sanded parlor, wherewithal to re- that related, was her elevation to the va- Explanations of the feelings which the fresh herself after a long and tedious journey.

"And so, my poor girl," said the landlady, after hearing in return for her kindwoman's situation and history, "so thou hast come all this way to seek service; and hast thou no friend but John Hodge, the wagoner? True, he is like to give thee but small help towards getting a place."

"Is service then difficult to be had?" asked the young woman, sadly.

"Ah, marry, good situations, at least are hard to find. But you have a good heart, child," said the landlady, and as she continued, she looked around with an air of pride and dignity; "thou seest what I have come to myself ; I left the country, Lehowad musclf a good servant before ter conjulated at my poor old Jacob, Heaven rest his soul, of perception, made her fill her

passes .. So mind the girl-"

people of the ward."

Ere the wealthy brewer and deputy fee-a payment munificent indeed for the However, the landlady's lecture had an days, and left the room. end, and towards the evening of the day following her arrival at the Goat and Compasses, the youthful rustic found her- will be best known by the result. When self installed as housemaid in the dwel-

ling of a rich brewer. The fortunes of this girl it is our purpose to follow. The first change which cant post of housekeeper in the brewer's parties entertained for each other ensued, family. In this situation, she was brought and Lady Aylesbury was not long in givmore than formerly in contact with her ing the desired consent. "Give me leave, master, who had ample means of admi- however," said she to the lover, "to place By degrees he began to find her presence a superb gold one) was a token of gratinecessary to his happiness, and being a tude from the ward in which he lived to mind, he at length offered her his hand. calm, serious eyes were filled with tears, It was accepted, and she who but four or as she threw the chain around Edward's five years before left her home barefooted, neck, saying, "these links were borne on became the wife of one of the richest citi- the neck of the worthy and honored man. zens of London.

For many years Mr. Aylesbury, for such was the name of the brewer, and his wife lived in happiness and comfort together. He was a man of good family and connections, and consequently of a young thing like thyself, with as little higher breeding than his wife could boast, to look to. But it isn't every one for cer- but on no occasion had he to blush for the tain, that must look for such a fortune, partner he had chosen. Her calm inand in any case it must be wrought for. born strength, if not digaity, of charae- scaffold, and established the common- He goes to Glasgow, and the corporation

on a long way; for the dame loved well respectability of Mr. Aylesbury's position on the continent till the restoration. magic-lanterns enough to occupy all his countrythe sound of her own tongue, but for the received a gradual increase. He became When abroad, he was so much esteemed time; he occupies himself at intervals in "The land of the myrtle, the express and vine, interruption occasioned by a gentleman, an aldernaan and subsequently a sheriff by the exile prince (afterwards Charles taking asunder and remaking all the ma- Where all, save the spirit of man, is divine."

housekeeper was complaining of the Lady Aylesbury's manner was quiet want of help, since this deputyship brought and composed, but she now spoke warmme more in the way of entertaining the ly of her gratitude to the preserver of her daughter from want, and also tendered a

One day, I will not say how many left the Goat and Compasses, arrange- occasion. The young barrister did not years ago, for I intend to be very myste- ments were made for sending the country seem at case during Lady Aylesbury's exrious for a time with my readers-a young girl to his house in the city on the follow- pression of her feelings. He shifted upon woman stepped from a country wagon ing day. Proud of having done a good his chair, changed color, looked at Miss which had just arrived at the yard gate of action, the garrulous hostess took advan- Aylesbury, played with the purse before the famous Chelsea Inn, Goat and Com- tage of the circumstance, to deliver an him, tried to speak, but stopped short, and passes, a name formed by corrupting the immensely long harrangue to the young changed color again. Thinking only of woman, on her new duties, and on the best expressing her gratitude, Lady dangers to which youth is exposed in Aylesbury appeared not to notice her of eighteen, and was decently dressed, large cities. The girl heard her benefac- visitor's confusion, but arose, saying, "In though in the plainest rustic fashion of tress with modest thankfulness, but a token that I hold your services above the times. She was well formed and well more minute observer than the good land- compensation in the way of money, I looking, both form and look giving indi- lady might have seen in the eye and wish to give you a memorial of my graticountenance of the girl a quiet firmness tude in another shape." As she spoke of expression, and such as might have in- thus she drew a bunch of keys from her duced the cutting short of the lecture. pocket, which every lady carried in those

What passed during her absence between the parties whom she left together Lady Aylesbury returned, she found her daughter standing with averted eyes, but her hand within that of Edward Hyde, who knelt on the mother's entrance, and besought her to consent to their union. ness, the whole particulars of the young | ring her propriety of conduct, as well as | around your neck the memorial which I her skillful economy and management. intended for you. This chain (which was man of both honorable and independent my dear husband." Lady Aylesbury's May thou, my son, attain to still higher honors.'

The wish was fulfilled, though not until danger and suffering had tried severely the parties concerned. The son-in-law of Lady Aylesbury became an eminent member of the English bar, and also an im- don, petitions the corporation to allow Oliver Cromwell brought the king to the the fees of freedom, and he is refused. sulth Sh Edward Hyde government post, and had been knight- ance with some members of the universimade me mistress of the Goat and Com- at her husband's table with as much ed-was too comment a member of the ty, who find him very intelligent, and pergrace and credit as if she had been born royalist carry to escape the enmity of the mit him to open his shop within their

Poctry. Selected

News,

The Last Good Night. Close her eye-lids-press them gently O'er the dead and leaden eyes, For the soul that made them lovely, Hath returned unto the skies; Wipe the death-drops from her forehead, Sever one dear golden tress, Fold her icy hands all meekly, Smooth her little snowy dress; Scatter flowers o'er her pillow-Centle flowers, so pure and white-Lay the bud upon her bosom, There-now softly say, Good Night.

Though our tears flow fast and faster, Yet we would not call her back, We are glad her feet no longer, Tread life's rough and thorny track ; We are glad our Heavenly Father Took her while her heart is pure, We are glad he did not leave her All life's trials to endure ; We are glad-and yet the tear-drop Falleth : for, alas! we know That our fireside will be lonely, We shall miss our darling so.

While the twilight shadows gather, We shall wait in vain to feel Little arms, all white and dimpled, Round our necks so softly steal ; Our wet cheeks will miss the pressure Of sweet lips so warm and red, And our bosoms sadly, sadly, Miss that darling's little head Which was wont to rest there sweetly; And those golden eyes, so bright, We shall miss their loving glances, We shall miss their soft good night.

When the morrow's sun is shining, They will take this cherished form, They will bear it to the church-yard, And consign it to the worm : Well-what matter ? It is only The clay dress our darling wore ; God hath robed her as an angel, She hath need of this no more; Fold her hands, and o'er her pillow Seatter flowers all pure and white, Kiss that marble brow, and whisper, Once again, a last Good Night.

WATT .- A young man (says Sir R. Kane) wanting to sell spectacles in Lon-

Make Home Attractive. It is a true index of the progress of our race, to observe the regard paid to home: and it is a consoling reflection that its sanctity has attracted, at last, the attention it deserves. To be loved as it ought, to awake the affection home should inspire, it must be beautiful, and worthy of being cherished. When it is so easy a thing to beautivy and adorn to it in many parts of our country? In- sweet wine.

Art.

deed, we may fear that this neglect will become "a by word of reproach." It is a beautiful, but by the most costly exotics. Incentives, of the highest character, are ed to confirm the truth that shade trees ces. promote health, that they are conducive ture's waving "frowning Titans." If thinks it the grandest in the universe." more is required to induce the growing of trees and shrubs for shade and ornament, compare the appearance of some of our villages, where, for near the full circle of a mile, scarce a solitary tree intervenes its grateful shade to break the rays of a summer sun's roasting heat, or to invite the cool, refreshing breeze : compare one of these, (for there are many such.) with the neat and pleasant town whose streets and squares are tastefully planted with handsome elms, maples, or locusts. Not only is the aspect of the latter more pleasing, and the effect more delightful ; but it is the safest criterion by which to judge of the virtue, refinement and intellectual cultivation of its citizens; for where Nature's beauties are cherished, vice and sensuality cannot flourish. What is true of towns and villages, is equally true relative to the homes of men, except the influence of the former is more general, the masonry above.

while that of home, whether farm house or village residence, more directly affects happiness is not outside, but inside. A the individual family. There is no in- good heart and a clean conscience bring portant speaker in Parliament. When him to open a little shop, without paying vestment of labor or time that remuner- happiness, no riches and no zircumstances ates man with so much healthful enjoyment, as that bestowed upon the cultivashrubbery. These make home beautiful; beauty will endear it to his soul, and and obscure, lifts itself to the clouds. make it "part of him;" then, in truth, The landlady's speech might have gone to the station. And as time ran on, the new rules and was obliged to reside up- walls. He does not sell spectacles and will it be his own "sweet home," and his

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Jun, Juci and Philosophy. Death comes to a good man to relieve

him; it comes to a hd one to relieve soci-

The idle should no be classed among the living; they are a . sort of dead men not fit to be baried.

Nothing is so enduring and malignant home, is it not a matter of surprise that as the hatred of a womm who has once so little attention, in this respect, is given loved you; beware of vnegar made of

Out of every twenty yung men ina quadrille at an evening prty. who premistaken idea that home cannot be made | tend to be making love to heir partners, ten are remarking that the com is very warn, five are observing that he polka is held out to induce men to plant and cul- the grandest invention of theyge, and five tivate shade trees. No argument is need- are asking how the next figue commen-

Narrow-minded people, who have not to comfort and pleasure; and he is truly a thought beyond the little sphere of their to be pitied, who sees no beauty in trees, own vision, recall a Hindo saying :- "The nothing majestic or grand in trees, Na- snail sees nothing but its own shell, and

> There is a man in New Jersey so lazy that he has an artist hired by the month to draw his breath with a lead pencil.

A printer's devil wanting to kiss his sweetheart, addressed her as follows: ' Miss Lucy, can I have the pleasure of placing my 'imprint' 'on your bill ?'

The little mind, that loves itself, will think and act with the vulgar; but the great mind will be bravely eccentric, and scorn the beaten road.

A man who covers himself with costly apparel and neglects his mind, is like one who illuminates the outside of his house and sits within in the dark.

There are a great many beams in the eyes of the ladies, but they are all sunbeams.

Pride may decorate the abode of death as it will, but the worm below mocks at

Learn in childhood, if you can, that ever do.

Be modest like the star, which, though rather than the vapor

It was said in olden time that the boly

was more than raiment: but now t raiment is often a great teah more than the body in value, and full five as much in circumference.

A good man who has seen much of the

was a stout, respectable attired person of the commencement of this story must be middle age, "how sells the good ale? Scarcely a drop left in the cellar, I hope." words.

"I walked not," was the gontleman's reply, "but took a pair of oars, dame, down the river. Thow knowest I always come to Chelsea myself to see if thou lackest anything."

"Ah, sir," replied the landlady, "and it have made yourself, as the city says, the richest man in the Brewer's corporation. if not in all London itself."

"Well, dame, the better for me if it be anasare us, mayhap, friend of thine, she

a stoop of ale, knowing that her visitor interest by countenancing the consumption of foreign spirits.

"Right, hostcss," said the brewer, when he had tasted it, "well made and well kept, and that is giving both me and guest at her husband's table, and of whose and sister-in-law of the sovereign. thee our dues. Now, protty one," said he, filling one of the measures or glasses, which had been placed beside the stoop, "wilt thou drink this to thy sweetheart's health ?'

The poor country girl, to whom this John Hodge, the wagoner."

town, that she may burden her family no more at home."

with us. Has she brought a character sult. with her, or can you speak for her, dame?" diligent and trusty."

to my service; for but yesterday my clients.

when the landlady rose and welcomed of the city, and in consequence of the latter elevation, was knighted. Afterwards, cellor of England, which appointment are books on mechanics written in differ-

"Enough left to give your worship a the brewer held in the city, called upon Earl of Clarendon-a title which he made little room in the evenings, to tell him draught after your long walk," and she him the attention and favor of the King famous in English history. rose to fulfill the promise implied by her Charles the First, then anxious to conciliate the good will of the citizens, and the pied a large space of time, during which, chine in the university wants repairing, knight received the further honor of baronetey.

Lady Aylesbury, in the first year of her married life, gave birth to a daughter, who proved to be an only child, and around whom, as was natural, all the is by that way of doing business that you hopes and wishes of her parents entwined a still more exalted fate awaited the de-

the widow and her daughter would be- and beauty, had been appointed, while things were tools, not ends. He used let us have the mug, and this quite pretty come the inheritors of this without the her family stayed abroad, one of the them to promote his engineering plans, as shadow of a dispute. But it proved othby tasting with use of the deceased brewer set up a plea upon the foundation

of a will made in their favor before the never set an example hurtful to his own deceased became married. With her wonted firmness, Lady Aylesbury immediately took steps for the vindication of

her own and her daughter's rights. A young lawyer, who had been a frequent ability she had formed a high opinion, cause. Edward Hyde was indeed a youth grave, at a ripe old age, she saw her de- the search, we find that the smooth, glitfour years of age at the period referred crown. King Charles had married, but is known as the nacre, and that it is proof great ability. Though only twenty-

was addressed, declined the proffered civ- youthful time in the society of the gay ility, and with a blush, but the landlady and the fashionable of the day, he had not exclaimed, "come, silly wench, drink his neglected the pursuit to which his fami- ate descendants of the bare-footed coun- know the mantle as the beard of the oysworship's health; he is more likely to get ly's wish, as well as his own tastes had try girl did fill the throne-Mary, (wife ter. When living in its glossy house, thee a service, if it so pleases him, than devoted him. But it was with considerable hesitation, and a feeling of anxious

"This girl has come many a mile," con- diffidence that he consented to undertake tinued the hostess, "to seek a place in the charge of Lady Aylesbury's case, for man in whom the worthy landlady of the the offending substance with nacre, and a certain strong, though unseen and unae- Goat and Compasses was fearful of en- pearl is thus formed. The pearl is, in fact,

her face is her character;" said the kind- ter, and by a striking exercion of clo- the prudence and propriety of conduct throng of her admirers, her hair clustering

"Ah, dame," said the new comer, who and now part of the mystery projected at was confirmed when the king was restored ent languages; he borrows a dictionary broken in upon, as far as time is concern- Hyde was elevated to the peerage, first in books. The university people wonder at

> Lady Aylesbury passed her days in quiet and he is employed. He makes it a new retirement. She now had the gratifica- machine. The steam-engine is constructtion of beholding her daughter the Coun- ed; and the giant mind of Watt stands children she had borne to her, mingle as industrial supremacy of this country, the equals with the noblest of the land. But herald of a new force of civilization. But themselves. This daughter had only seendants of the poor friendless girl, who reached the age of seventeen when her came to London, in search of service, in a the best manner. Watt learned Latin father died, leaving an immense fortune wagoner's van. Her grand-daughter, when he wanted it for his business. He behind him. It was first thought that Anna Hyde, a young lady of spirit, wit learned French and German; but these maids of honor to the Princess of Orange, he used lathes and levers. and in that situation, had attracted so strongly the attention of James, Duke of York, and brother of Charles II., that he round this anatomical workshop, (the contracted a private marriage with her. The birth of a child forced on a public announcement of the contract, and ere long, pearls. Examine them, and we find that

was openly received as Duchess of York,

scendants heirs presumptive to the British turing lining, upon which the fish moves,

succession. And, in reality, two immedi- we may add that gourmands practically of William III,) and Queen Anna, prin- should any foreign substance find its way cess both of illustrious memory.

Such was the fortune of the young woknowledged sensations, were at work in couraging too rash a hope by reference to a little globe of the smooth, glossy subhis bosom, to make him fearful about the the lofty position which it had been her stance yielded by the oyster's beard; yielor; "why, then, perhaps it is well met responsibility and anxious about the re- own fate to attain in life. In one asser- ded ordinarily to smooth the narrow home

The young lawyer, however, became ly right, that success in life must be la- in round drops, real pearly tears, if he is "She has never yet been from home, but counsel for the brewer's widow and daugh- bored for in one way or other. Without hurt. When a beauty glides among a

is,

II.) as to be appointed Lord High Chan- chines he can come at. He finds there

These events, so briefly narrated, occu- queer instruments he constructs. A mawas Watt educated ? Where was he educated? At his own workshop, and in

THE TEARS OF OYSTERS .- Glancing oyster.) we find, amongst other things. some preparations showing the nature of the grand-daughter of Lady Aylesbury there are dark and dingy pearls, just as there are handsome and ugly men; the dark pearl being found on the dark shell Lady Aylesbury did not long survive of the fish, the white brilliant one upon

to, and though he had spent much of his had no issue, and accordingly his broth- duced by a portion of the animal called er's family had the prospect and right of the mantle; and, for explanation's sake, through the shell to disturb the smoothness so essential to its ease, the fish coats

THE YOUNG WOMAN'S INFLUENCE .- The character of the young men of a commuto his throne. Some years afterwards, and learns those languages to read those nity depends much on that of the young women. If the latter are cultivated, ined-afterwards the important place which the rank of baron, and subsequently as him, and are fond of dropping into his telligent, accomplished, the young men selves should be upright, and gentlemanly, and refined : but if their female friends are frivolous and silly, the young men will be found dissipated and worthless. But remember, always, that a sister is the best guardian of a brother's integrity. tess of Clarendon, and seeing the grand- out before the world-the author of the She is the surest inculcator of faith in female purity and worth. As'a daughter, she is the true light of the home. The pride of the father oftenest centers on his sons, but his affection is expended on his daughters. She should, therefore, bo the sun and centre of all.

the stranger who was sent up stairs in a western hoteLto sleep with a backwoodsman, who gave him this welcome : "Wall,

stranger, I've no objection to your sleeping with me-none in the least, but it plied to the parts, will remove all corns or seems to me the bed's rather narrow for excrescences on any part of the body. you to sleep comfortable, considering how I dream. You see, I'm an old trapper. and generally dream of shooting and scalping Indians. At the place I stopped bread-basket. night before last they charged me five dollars extra 'cause I happened to whittle this event. But ere she dropped into the the smooth inside shell. Going further in up the headboard with my knife while I was dreaming. But you can come to bed if you like, I feel kinderpeaceable tonight."

> In one of our courts lately, a man, who was called on to appear as a witness, could not be found. On the Judge asking: where he was, a grave, elderly gentleman serves its purity, it imparts a blush. rose up, and, with much emphais, said, "Your honor, heisgone." "Gone!gone!" said the Judge, "where is he gone?" "That I cannot inform you," replied the in broadcloth. communicative gentleman, "but he is dead."

BAD TEMPER .- The greatest plague in life is a bad temper. It is a great waste tion, at least, the hostess was undoubted- to which his nature binds him, but yielded of time to complain of other people's; the best thing is to amend our own.

It is doing some service to humanity to cept the offered h hearted lady; "I'll warrant she will be quence and display of legal ability, gain- which won the love and esteem of the with pearls, she little thinks that her or- amuse innocently; and they know very od the suit. Two days after, the success- brewer, the sequel of the country girl's naments are products of pain and diseased little of society who think we can bear to "Upon thy prophecy, I will take her in- ful pleader was seated beside his two history could never have been such as it action, endured by the most unpoetical of be always employed either in duties or but to expe

world, and is not tired of it, says: "The grand essentials to happiness in this life are, something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

Macaulay states, in his History of England, that no large society, of which the language is not Teutonic, has ever turned Protestant : and that wherever a langent derived from ancient Rome is spoken, the religion of modern Rome prevails to this day.

For a fit of idleness-Count the ticking of a clock; do this for an hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next moment and go to work.

No man is more miserable that he that hath no adversity; that man is not tried whether he be good or bad; and God never crowns those virtues which are only We can well pity the "pheelings" of faculties and indispositions ; but every act of virtue is an ingredient into reward-God so dresses us for heaven.

> The bark of a willow tree, burned to ashes, mixed with strong vinegar and ap-

What the world calls 'innate goodness,' is very often a full stomach; and what it terms vice is cuite as frequently an empty

When preachers grow proud of the beauty and eloquence of their prayers, Satan himself might readily toll the bell to summon the congregation to church.

Benefit your friends that they may love you still more dearly; benefit your enemies that they may become your friends.

Modesty is to the female character what saltpetre is to beef: while it pre-

It is better to have your conscience clean than your face, and to keep your soul well clad in virtue, than your

There is no man but hath a soul; if he will look carefully to that, he r not complain for want of business. Rise early to your business, learn things, and oblige good men three things you shall neg Rather pay wages

ants-such are To keep