## Smith's New Clerk.

Jenkins met Smith, his senior part ner, at the depot, who had been absent er, at the depot, who had deen tosent in a business tour. "How's business?" inquired the lat-

ter.
All right; got a new clerk.'
Oot a new clerk, eh? Where's

Jones ? Discharged him. An idle, extrava-

gant, impudent young dog!'
True enough, and the new one won't be any better. Drinking, gambling, late hours, and fast horses—that's the way with 'em all.'

And Smith groaned. Jenkins's eyes twinkled. He well knew the peculiarities of his goodhearted, but eccentric bachelor part

ner. (Well, the new clerk don't drink nor gamble, I'm certain of that, and has thus far been very industrious and at-

tentive. Thus far? Oh, yes. Wait a month.

New brooms sweep clean.' Oh, well, if the new clerk don't suit you, you can send the new clerk adrift, that's all. I only took her—ah'm !--

Mr. Smith stared at his partner. I suppose the new clerk has a

name?' he remarked, dryly.

4th, yes Her, that is to say, the new clerk's name is Gardner, here we are.' But

As was his usual custom, Mr. Smith went through the store, past the array of clerks on either side of the counter, without glancing to the right or left. But when he reached his private office, at the further end, he looked through the glass door, which was so situated that he could see all that was going on in the store.

As his eyes, fell on the occupant of a desk near the door, he started 'What's that?' he said, turning

sharply upon his partner, who had followed hom Jenkina gazed very composedly upon

the slender form, whose graceful head was bend intently over a ledger that lay open upon the desk.
That? Why, that's the new clerk.'

Smith rubbed his eyes, and looked

'Why, it's a woman!' he exclaimed with an air of incredulity and horror.

1 should say it was, and Jenkins, coolly; and a confounded pretty one at that.

Smith gave his partner a look of virtuous indignation. . . . 'Mr Jenkins, this is no place for a

Think not? Now it strikes me that

she fits the place very neatly. The proper place for a woman is the sanctuary of home.

This was a pet observation of Mr. Smith which he had read somewhere, all which he conditered as a clincher the och an iversoon

But suppose the bisn't any? That was a poser, and, in his efforts to surmount it. Mr. Smith got excited 'Hasn't any? Why, sir, she must she ought to have one?

'Very true. In fact, so confident am I on that point that I have some thoughts of offering her mine -or, at least, of sharing it with her

'Mr. Jenkins, this is not a fit subject for jest?'

'It's a serious matter, I know; so, of how wonderfully su on the whole, perhaps I'd better think in that would brighte it over a while longer. Besides, there's and cheerless home. no knowing if she would accept niv offer together with the encumbrance that goes with it.'

'Jenkins,' returned Smith, severely, 'will you cease triffing and attend to the business in hand? This woman must go.'

'Very well, you told me you wanted a clerk that would be faithful and in dustrious; that didn't spend his salary, and all he could steal ou fast horses and faster women; and I got you one It's an easy matter to send her off '

we shan't need her after to day.'

'But she does suit - me; and if you're not suited, all you've got to do is to tell her se' tell her so.

'You hired her.' 'And for that very reason, I won't discharge her without some good

Свине 'No matter,' returned Smith, with

an air of lofty indifference. 'I can dis charge her. I think I am equal to that much,' Jenkins, who had left the room, put

his head back a moment liter

Bet you a hundred dollars you don't

With this pairing shot he disappear

Now Smith had a nervous horror of women, an his partner well knew pecially of young women—and never spoke to one if he could help it. Had it been a man, he would have known what to say, and experienced no difficult.

difficulty in saying it, but a woman was quite another thing.

But his partner's last words had touched his pride, and summoning all his resolution, he opened the door and walked out.

But his courage fuled him as he came onposite the desk where she sat, and he passed by, glancing sideways at the unconscious occupant, who did

not lift her head at his approach.

After speaking to a clerk at the further end of the room, he walked slowly back to where the young lady sat, and who, as he pansed by the desk, raised a prir of sart blue eyes, shooting a swift, bewildering glance in Smith's that he felt to the toes of his boots.

Miss Miss' he stamered. My name is Georgiana, said the

young lady, smiting. Some call me George for short. Well, Miss George Georgiana, Tim afraid that you will find your situation

rather untleasant.'
'Not at all sir. On the contrary, I en time.

find it very pleasant and comfortable.1 'Ahem!-but I fear that you will be

hardly equal to the discharge of its du-I hope not. If you will run your

eyes over the balance sheet, you will find everything correct." With desperate hope that there

would be something amiss, Smith, did so, but was disappointed. 'I hope you have no fault to find?' said the clerk, rather anxiously, on perceiving that he hesitated.

'You are a woman.'-Here, whether abashed by the andden display of dimples in the pink cheeks, that grew still more pink

his rather unnecessary assertion, Smith came to an abrupt pause.

At this the smiling face settled into

an expression of demure gravity. 'I must plead guilty to the charge of being a woman. But though it may

be a misfortune, it can scarcely be called a fault, at any rate, it is one for which I am not answerable.'
'You migunderstand me, ma'am.
What I mean to say was, that there

are certain duties connected with your office, such as opening the store, going to the post-office, etc., which you can not very well perform.

'I assure you, sir; that I shall like nothing better than an occasional walk in the open air. And as to opening the store, and sweeping and dusting, I don't know why it should be harder to perform that office for a store, than for

'I claim no consideration for my sex.' resumed the young lady, casting a slightly reproachful glance at the per-plexed countenance of her employer, but I ask in common justice, if I per form my duties satisfactorily, that you will not discharge me simply because I

am a woman,' Muttering a disclaimer of some kind, he hardly knew what, Smith beat a sudden retreat to his own room, as suming a bold front as he met his partner's inquiring eye, but with an inward consciousness that he had been totally routed by the enemy.

'Going?' said Jenkins, with provok

ing nonchalance. Well, no, not to day What the -lane you grinning at?

Oh, nothing nothing at all,' re-sponded Jenkins, throwing himself back in his chair, and regarding in tently a fly upon the ceiling

'What I was going to remark was,' resumed Smith, with quite an unne-cessary assumption of dignity, that I have concluded to let the young lady remain until I can find some situation for her more in accordance with her

'Very kind and considerate in you,' said Jenkins, dryly; 'especially taking into view that she does her work bet

seemed. Aside from his prejudice, he was a sensible, kind hearted man Georgiana was not called upon to open the store or run errands, though she offered to do both.

Curious to relate, as days and weeks passed, South a repugnance to her presence not only vanished with them, but he began to regard it with positive

He used often to look through the class door, watching the graceful poor the head and the motions of the dott little fingers as they gladed over the He fell into the arms of Mr.C. R. paper, until at last curious across Hughes as he raised his hands to proseemed to creep through his brain, not; he legan to indulge in glowing dreams of how wonderfully such a little worner as that would brighten up his lone v

But he determined to proceed can er'tiously. He had it. His housekeeper the was about to leave, he would offer | ried to his rectory, where he died: Miss Gardner the situation and then? Having formed this resolution, lits

summons that was promptly obeyed Miss Gui her, don't you trink the

situation of housekeeper in a quiet, bank of the Mohawk, Big John, a home, like mise, for instance, would be prince of the royal family of Kinnikin preferable to your situation here?" Perhaps, in some respects it might,"

make her an offer?

this apprehension era to leave me. My hou and I should be e al to have you

supply her place Georgiana a cheeks grew red, and be called upon to pay it again. her mouth dimpled with smiles that she

strove vainly to suppress. 'You are very kind, sir, but the fact is, Mr. Jenkins has spoken to me first.'

is different?

As Georgiana newardly agreed with him, in fact, there was all the differ ence in the world to her.

'But he has asked me to be his wife as well as housekeeper.' 'O o-o-h.' Smuth's first feeling was that of in-

tense astonishment, his next, of quite as strong chagter. But it all ended in an emotion of thankfulness that he had not committed himself.

But his disappointment could not have ranked very deep, for he attended

the welding; viewing, with smiling tranquility, the ceremony that transformed his new clerk into the happy wile of his fortunate partner, Jenkins.

Beware of evil thoughts. They have done great mischiel in the world.
Bud words follow, and had deeds finish
the progress. Watch against them,
strive against them, pray against them.
They prepare the way for the enemy of souls.

---The people of North Carolina have no desige to return to the (h) oldGrass in his Liquor.

A tavern keeper in Pennsylvania, whose sign swung and creaked at the foot of 'Laurel Hill,' once received a call from a gree from Virginia, and said guest called for a 'mint julep' to

slabe his thirst.
What is a mint julep? imquired the landlord.

'A mint-julep is a julep with a mint in it,' replied the Virginian.
'Will you make one yourself? Here

ire the liquors, the sugar, the spices, but I havn't any mint," 'I will make two-one for each of us

if I can find the mint.' 'In a few moments the guest returned from the field where he found some ment, and he made the coveted bever-

age.
The tempting doses were repeated ver and over again, and the delighted landlord was grateful for the lesson he had received in mixing liquors and making juleps. The Virginian left the next day, and directed his steps homeward. Six month afterward, he had a business call to the neighborhood of Laurel Hill, and meeting a boy in he road, he inquired of him the whereabouts of his old friend, the landlord,

'He has gone,' said the boy. Where had be gone? said the

tranger. 'He has gone up,' replied the boy.

'What do you mean?'
'Am't you the man who put grass nto father's liquor some time ago? "Yes, I taught your father how to

make mant juleps "Well, the old man got to be very fond of drinks with grass in them, and he kept on taking them early in the morning until late at night; and he never stopped until he went under."

'What do you mean? I mean that he kept on taking grass n his liquor until he died.'

Did he die drinking mint-juleps? 'Yes, he died three months ago; he took too much grass in his liquor.'

A SINGULAR AND AFFRITING SCENE -The Rev. Benjamin Eaton, first and only rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Galveston, Texas, was stricken with death while standing in his pulpit on Sunday week. The Galveston News thus describes the affecting

scene:

He ascended the pulpit — Announcing his text, 'There is vet room,' all trembling beneath the weight of his last message, he referred to one after another of the friends of his youth and the communicants of his church that had gone before. He painted death had gone before. He painted death entering the church door, passing up the broad able, laying his bony hand to the right and to the left, breathing his cold clammy breath on the cheek ter than affv clerk we ever had, and of beauty, and waiting the silver hairs for less pay, too of age; now touchiby the tather, then Smith was by no means the ogre he | the son; here the mother, there the daughter; as the spectre so plain to his entranced vision advanced to the chancel rail, and as he saw that his time had come, his words struggled for ut-terance. He fultered. His weakening limbs staggered. A gentleman who advanced to his assistance was waved his words only audible to those near was fearful. Three times he struggled to continue, saying . I am very sick, but I must say. Again he staggered. He fell into the arms of Mr. C. R. nounce the benediction. Like Moses, that other servant of God, he was too weak to hold up his hands, which was done by Mr. Hughes; as he said his hist pulpit words. "To God the Fath lifet pulpit words." er' His tongue refused to speak fur-ther, his hands dropped. He was car

next step was to request the young the copper faced natives had integled lady's presence in his private office, a just long enough with the whites to confuse their pleas of property, when Judge Johnson held his court on the RECHECTURE DISCUSSION RECHECTURE DISCUSSION REPORT nck, was arraigned, tried and convicted of the larceny of fire water. Of course it is, 'rejoined Smith, said Georgiana, coloring at this abrupt brightening at the suggestion. Just inquiry, and the look that accompanied tell her she don't exactly suit, and that it. to pay a fine of five dollars, which was three of the trothes Alisyme Pace.

Was the old gentleman about to duly forked over. Whereupon the and expelling all Poleonous matter aboriginal culprit was at liberty to go But his next word relieved her of John gathered his blanket about him. and approaching the judge, demanded

a receipt of a five dottars. . 7. 'a viereipt, - 1. Juga vou Hinever Lon

"Ugh! big Indian, steal whistey

pay 85 -- want um receipt "
"We don't give receipts here, John" Mr. Jenkina has spoken to me first.'
Mr. Jenkina?
'Yes, sir. He asked me to be his sheriff, and every one connected with housekeeper, and I told him that I the court until the Judge concluded to would 'But, my child, Mr Jenkins is a life called him up to the bench and young man it would not be proper to keep house for him. Now, with me it you want with a receipt, I'll give you want with a receipt, I'll give you

Upon which the red man delivered humself thus .

Big John die one o'these days. He go up to heaven, and knock at the gate. Peter say - Who knock at the gate of heaven? Big John John you pay for that whisky you stole? 'Ye Push the receipt under the gate John Then Big John have to go and fount all through hell to find Judge Johnson and get his receipt.

-Seasonable advice from John G. Saxe: -'In going to parties just mind what you're at, beware of your head and take care of your hat, lest you find that a favorite son of your mother has an ache in the one and a brick in the other.

- An incorrigible loafer, being taken to task for his laziness, replied. I tell you gentlemen, you are mista ken; I have not a lazy hone in my body; but the fact is, I was born tir-

--- Heavy tragedy-Murdering a man weighing 250 pounds.

Relbuold's Column.

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These Pills age a pleasant purgative, superseding castor oil, salts, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more acceptable to the stomach. They give tone, and cause neither naives nor griping pains. They are composed of the inest ingredients. After a few day's use of them, such an invigoration of the entire system takes pluz, as to appear affrections to the weak and eigerated, whether arising from imprudence or disease. If T. Helmbold's Compound Fund Extract Catawba Grape Pills are not sugar-coated, sugar-coated. Pills are not sugar-coated, sugar-coated. Pills pass "through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desirted effect. THE CATAWISA GRAPE PILLS, being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated and are prepared according to rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and are not Patent Medicines.

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Will radically exterminate from the system Scrofula, Syphilis, Feter Sores Uciers, Sore Fyee, Sore Legs, Sore Meuth Scro Head, Bronebuts, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheim, Cankers, Runnings from the Lar, White Swellings, Timors, Cancerous Affections, Nodes, Rickets, Giandular Swellings, Night, Sweats, Rash, Tetter, Humors of all Kinds, Chronic Rheimatism, Dyspepsia, and all diseases that have been established in the system for years

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Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its blood purifying properties are greater than any other preparation of sarsa partila. It gives the complexion a clear and healthy color and restores the patient to a state of health and purity. For purifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. And the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the citie of pains and swelfing of the bones, uler rations of the throat and tegs, blotches pumples on the face, crystpelas and all scaly cruptions of the skin, and beautifying the complexion.

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has cured every case of diabetes in which it has been given fritation of the neek of the blooklet and inflatifiation of the kidneys, tilter ation of the kidneys and blooklet retention of urine diseases of the prostate gland stone in the blooklet, calculus, gravel brick dost deposit and mucus or mitky dise in ges, and for enfeethed and deltas, constitutors of both seves, attended with the following symptoms. Indeposition to exertion, loss of power, loss of memory difficulty of breating, weak nerves, trembling borror of disease, wakefulness, dimness of vision, pain in the bick hot hands, flushing of the body dryness of the skin, cruption on the face, pallid countenance, inversal lessified of the muscular system, etc. has cared every case of diabetes in which i

staggered. A gentleman who died to his assistance was waved for ten minutes more he spoke, before the work of the decline or change of life, after confine work by such by the stage of the spoke.

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Helmbold's Extract Buchu is directic and blood purifying, and cures all diseases arising from habits of dissipation and excesses and impudences in life, impurities of the blood, etc. superseding capaths in affections—in these diseases used in connection with Helmbold's rose wash.

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