

A PRAYER.

BY ANNA BRYANT ALDRICH.
A morning must come on
When I shall wake to weep,
But just for some short hours,
God, give me sleep!

A BACHELOR'S EDUCATION.

BY KATE TANNATT WOODS.

Peal after peal of merry laughter rang out over the transom above the door of Breen & Hatherton's law office...

Other offices opened from the rooms devoted to the legal business of the gentlemen above mentioned, but the doors were always closed save those which led into the luxuriant apartment of Smart & Norton...

"I wonder what is up now," said Ned, the elevator boy, as he listened to the laughter which stole away into every corner of the halls...

Yes, they were jolly. Something remarkable had happened and three members of the quartette were laughing at Mr. Jack Breen, the senior member, a reserved bachelor of forty-five...

Even his partner was surprised, and gave a low whistle. "A wfully sudden, isn't it Jack?"

"Who is the lady?" "Berenice Putnam."

"How did you happen to meet her?" "She has been out of society for several seasons on account of her mother."

"That is the reason I chanced to meet her," said Breen, calmly. "Has she any money?" asked Mr. Smart...

"Really, I never asked her," was the sarcastic response. "She is a fine girl," said Hatherton, who felt bound in honor to stand by his partner...

"So I thought," was the laconic reply. "You have been a very Joey Bagstock for slowness," said Smart. "Why I never saw you show the slightest attention to any girl."

"I do not know myself," said Breen. "I am telling you the truth. When I went in, Berenice was making some toast for her mother, and they insisted that I should take tea with them."

"I told you it was sudden," said Jack, "and such matters are not to be tested about, I assure you. We have been associated here for ten years now, and when I repeat that I am as much surprised as you are I am simply telling you the truth."

"The 'Jolly Bachelors' will never, never tell," said the irrepressible Smart. "It is like you to make a clean breast of it," said Hatherton, who loved his partner like a brother.

Mr. Breen threw away the cigar he had been smoking, wiped his lips with a dainty mouchoir, and began. "You all remember old Skinflint, my wealthy client, and his houses on Bancroft street which I have charge of?"

"He wished me to call upon Mrs. Putnam, whose husband was at one time interested with him in property; it was necessary to obtain a release from her. As you know, she had a shock and is very feeble. When I called Miss Berenice came into the hall to see me, and entreated me to make matters as easy as possible for her mother, since her health was so poor, and she had suffered much from the persecutions of Skinflint. I had thought her pretty before, but she was certainly very charming as she stood there pleading for her invalid. I am fully convinced that many women are always most beautiful in their own homes; that is, the kind of woman who are best fitted to make homes."

"True, most noble philosopher," said Hatherton. "Well, Miss Berenice stood there without one thought of herself or her surroundings, and pleaded with me, as if I were a monster, to care for her precious invalid."

"We had a terrible time with the mother; she refused to sign the papers, although Berenice entreated and coaxed her like a petted child. It has been a pretty difficult piece of business, and I have been obliged to call there several times, for old Skinflint is obstinate and exacting. Every time I have called I have seen Miss Berenice in a new phrase. She is simply perfect, boys." This solemn assertion caused Smart to laugh aloud, made Norton walk hastily to the window to hide his smiles, and led Hatherton to say, "Then you are the very man for her old boy."

"You may laugh if you will," said Jack; "I am not one of the spooney sort, as you know; but a woman who has so much tact, patience, gentleness and good grit, will prove a woman worth winning; she deserves a better fate than wearing herself out in a sick-room."

"Better exhaust herself in waiting upon Jack Breen, Esquire," said Smart. "If Jack Breen has not manliness to shield her and care properly for her, he had better die here and now," said the lawyer with a flash of his dark eyes.

"Beg pardon," said Smart, "you must not mind my nonsense, Breen; go on with the story; I have admired Miss Putnam for years, at a distance."

"You would admire her more if you knew her," said Breen, quietly. "She has taught me some things already. When she came to me the other night and placed a little jewel case in my hand, saying: 'Please take these, Mr. Breen, to use in the settlement of this case, and whatever you do never let my mother know that I have given you these jewels; they are very valuable; my father gave them to me not long before his death, when he was considered a rich man. Use them all if need be, but spare my poor mother further annoyance; she has suffered much from your client, and I am only too grateful to him for sending a gentleman like yourself to arrange with us; you have been so quick to catch my signals, when to speak, and how, that my dear mother imagines you to be her friend rather than her enemy's counsellor. I am sorry to trouble you so much, but the doctor tells me that mamma is liable to leave me at any time, and I shall make her happy at any cost.' There she stood with her beautiful eyes full of tears, while I had her diamonds in my hand. Somehow I felt at that moment as if my education had been neglected. Even a Harvard man finds a supreme moment when the egotism and nonsense is knocked out of him, and I began to reflect upon all the mean things I had said of women in general, and young women in particular. I tried to return the jewels, but she looked so hurt I could not insist. It is a peculiar case, if you look at it in a purely legal aspect. The old lady has lost a certain document which invalidates her claim, and prevents her from receiving any income from the property. Now, my client knows this, and insists that she shall resign all claim to the estate, or pay an enormous sum for the taxes and the repairs which have been placed upon the property. I went to Skinflint and told him that I must resign the case; he protested; but I told him that I did not want money bad enough to take it from the widow and fatherless, and I was convinced that Mrs. Putnam's claim was just. Then I went around to their flat to tell the ladies, or at least to tell the daughter, that I was ready to fight for her."

"Did you sell the jewels?" asked Norton. "Yes to myself; my bride will wear them."

"Tell us how it was settled," said Smart, "I am dying to gain a little experience; they say matrimony is a contagious disease."

"If you do not stop scoffing he will tell you nothing," said Hatherton. "I only want to know how our good old Breen was caught at last," said Smart.

"I do not know myself," said Breen. "I am telling you the truth. When I went in, Berenice was making some toast for her mother, and they insisted that I should take tea with them. After a suitable time, I announced that I was convinced of the justice of their claim, and had so arranged matters that they would henceforth be exempt from further annoyance. They were overjoyed, especially Berenice. She seemed like another girl. She brought out her mandolin and played for us, told stories and joked with her mother until the old lady said to me in a burst of confidence, when Berenice had quit the room: 'Do you know, Mr. Breen, it is the first time she has touched her mandolin since her papa died, and she has been so good to me.' After a time the old lady fell asleep in her reclining chair, and we sat there by the open fire chatting like old friends. The only thing I can remember is, that I asked Berenice to marry me, and she refused."

"You don't mean it," exclaimed Smart. "I thought she would catch at the hook at once," said Norton.

"Boys," said Jack Breen, with a very serious face, "your education is at fault; I assure you that a refined, delicate and cultivated woman will never give a hasty answer to such an important question."

"Refused you?" said Hatherton. "I cannot quite understand it."

"I can," said Breen; "she was perfectly right—'Gold lieh deep. But mica greets the day.'"

She said she could not marry any one without a full knowledge of his tastes, views of life and righteous belief; besides, it would be impossible to burden any man with the care of her mother. I protested, and made plea after plea; but she stood firm while expressing her warm thanks for my great consideration and kindness. So we parted. Now you know why I took that sudden trip to Washington. When I returned I called upon her, and something in her manner led me

to think that she was my sincere friend, if she had refused me. I ventured once more to ask her to become my wife, and after some delay it is settled. She is good enough to accept me with all my faults. No, no, boys, don't congratulate me; condescend to her. Ever since she consented to take me, I have been finding out my ignorance in a thousand things."

Mr. Breen arose, lighted a fresh cigar, and went out. His confession had cost him a greater effort than his hearers knew. "There goes a good man spoiled," said Smart.

"Nonsense," said Hatherton, "it will be the making of him."

"Why don't you go and do likewise then?" "Because I cannot find any woman whom I dislike sufficiently to punish with my crankiness every day in the year."

Jack Breen's engagement was a nine days' wonder. Many refused to believe it; some wondered why he had chosen Berenice Putnam, and more why he had cared for a wife at all, when he had such comfortable bachelor quarters. A few malicious people, the wasps of society, insisted that Berenice Putnam had laid a plot to capture the fortunate lawyer; while others knew he was too shrewd to overlook the fact that the western investments in real estate, made long since by Mr. Putnam, were likely to bring forth a rich harvest. There was another factor—the kindly people, who rejoice in the happiness of others, and especially the joy of lovers of any age—these good people thought Mr. Breen a very fortunate man to win such a prize.

As for Berenice, she had little to think of herself; her mother required all her care. Then it was that the Governor's wife, who had been a school mate of Mrs. Putnam, came to the rescue. She was one of those royal couples who never forget old friends, let fate or fortune do their worst, and the moment when the news reached her, told in a little flattering note from her god-child Berenice, she insisted upon acting as chaperone. It was she who ordered the modest trousseau, who made all the arrangements for the wedding in church because the mother would keep a promise made to her dead husband; and she it was who went along with Jack to superintend the furnishing of his new home, a home which Berenice was not to see until after the ceremony.

"I know that child's artistic soul," said Mrs. Athorp, "and it should be fed; she has done nothing but think of others for years, and now we will think of her. It will be the easiest thing in the world for her to rearrange matters if she chooses."

During this busy period, Jack amused his legal friends by asserting over and over again that he was just beginning to obtain an education.

"I never dreamed," said he, "that such prosaic things as tables and chairs could prove so interesting. Do you know, Hatherton, that Mrs. Athorp has tried a dozen places in search of a dainty sewing chair for Berenice? I have acquired a great deal of knowledge which will help us out in that case of Durkee & Lynn."

A few days after, Jack discovered that a kitchen range was connected with a famous patent law case, and that the carpet in his hall was bought up by a syndicate which threatened to do serious injury to the legitimate trade in such articles. Everything in the house met a question of political economy, or social science.

The man who put in Jack's coal gave him some new ideas on the tariff, and the old German who was filling mattresses in the fourth story—because Mrs. Athorp insisted that one could only be sure of good hair, and pure, when it was done in the house—told Jack a story of fraud which led him to regard his own profession as remarkably honest. The men who were frescoing the drawing-room not only taught the lawyer something concerning "ints" and "ones," but their relation to health; and when the plumbing was reached, Jack went out and spent hours consulting the best authorities in sanitary science before he could decide how his home should be fitted up.

Paint, paper, coal, china, glass and furniture all demanded serious attention, and Jack who has hitherto flattered himself that he had been liberally educated, now found himself lamentably ignorant.

He became so interested in questions of rental from the standpoint of those who were wearing for him, that his own property acquired a new interest in his eyes, and the taxes of the poor man was not "a mere fad of certain reformers."

As to matters of etiquette, with the aid of Berenice and Mrs. Athorp, he found himself only able to come to the surface after a plunge into the ocean of the proprieties.

In Mrs. Putnam's sick room all the new and dainty appliances which modern science had created to render the sum of human wretchedness less, made him quite ashamed of his former negligence concerning the quiet sufferers he had known. He had long conversations with Mrs. Putnam's physicians and found another world of thought open to him.

Like most honest men he had studied well in college, he had a superficial knowledge of the ill which burden humanity, of the influence of the mind upon the body, but little patience with invalids.

"Positively, Hatherton," he said to his partner, "it is quite a shame that we know so little of our own bodies."

There was very little sentimental nonsense about the wedding of Berenice. She would gladly have escaped the ordeal of a church wedding, but for her mother's insistence. When Jack saw the woman he was about to marry, hold her mother's head on her breast in a mute caress just before they drove away to the church, he thought her far too brave and good for him to claim as his own. There was an ab-

sence of tears; but a slight indrawing about the girl's mouth told him, better than words, how her tender heart ached without one relative to bless her on her bridal day; and yet the girl was not thinking of herself, but of the invalid she must leave behind.

Jack was a proud and happy man as he walked down the aisle of old Trinity with his wife upon his arm; and he was prouder and happier still when he witnessed her delight in the home he had prepared for her.

Her mother was there to welcome her, thanks to the good doctor, and found the world none the less lovely for the motherly greeting she gave him. Smart had said one day "it will be an awful bore, old fellow, for you to see an invalid always about;" but Hatherton, who was made in a finer mold, said quickly, "I remember reading somewhere that the presence of an invalid in a family sanctified the whole household, and proved a blessing."

"My dear son," said the invalid, "I shall not be here long, and I want to thank you here and now for your kindness."

It is a little curious to observe how Jack's education extends itself. Every Thursday evening the "Jolly Bachelors" dine with Mrs. Breen, and the topics under discussion take a wide range, while Berenice smiles upon her husband's friends and bids them welcome in such a cheery manner, that Hatherton, Smart and Norton, all declare Jack the most fortunate of men; as for Jack, he is fond of quoting Sir Richard Steele:

"To love her is a liberal education."

Fred Douglass, the Great Negro Statesman and Orator.

Who will take Fred Douglass' place as the leading negro orator and statesman, is in the minds of the people now, as Mr. Douglass is retiring to private life. Without question Rev. J. C. Price, D. D., of Salisbury, N. C., who many of the Northern visitors to the Southern Exposition have had the pleasure of meeting, is the smartest negro the race has ever produced. He is full bodied, very dark, of splendid physique, has full keen eyes, a massive head, and a pleasant smile on his face at all times. He has by his own exertion built up the largest industrial school for colored people in the South. It was through his influence and energy that the negroes took up the work of making a display at the Southern Exposition, and he is now the leading spirit of that work. He is Commissioner-in-chief, and under his direction a great display is made by the colored people. A display that says to the Northern men and women who worked for the freedom of the race: Your work was not in vain; you have done a great thing in freeing the colored people of the Union, and now they repay you by showing to the civilized world that they are worthy to be free men and women.

It is an interesting sight to see and pleasant to hear the great hearted and large brained Price talk. Whether he will ever enter politics, is a question. So far he has refused to do so. He says he feels that his time and talent should be devoted to his race and that he now feels that some one else must take Mr. Douglass' place as a negro politician. Dr. Price is an unassuming man. He does not try to impress any one with his greatness. The people of North Carolina, both white and colored are very fond of him.

The crowd of Northern visitors to the Exposition is constantly increasing and during the month of November no doubt many hundreds of people will go down to see the very fine exhibit made by both the white and colored people of the South.

The Colors of the Stars.

There are three well defined classes of stars according to the quality of light which they yield. In the first class are the clear white stars, like Sirius and Vega. These are supposed to be the hottest and most luminous in proportion to their size. Then there are the golden yellow or pale orange stars, of which Arcturus and Capella are examples. It is supposed that they have begun to cool. Finally there are the deep orange or red stars, like Aldebaran and Antares. These are presumed to be still further cooled. Now the spectroscopic informs us that our sun belongs to the orange, or Arcturus type, and if we could view it from distant space we see a lovely star of a pale golden yellow. Arcturus is 11,500,000 times as far away as the sun, and if our sun were placed at that enormous distance its diameter would have to be 82 times as great, in order to give a light equal to that received from Arcturus, says a further cooled. 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