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BELLE versus DRUDGE.

BY HARLE WOOD. Farmer Ashmore, fat and jelly, with face like a full rocon, might, to my reader mind, be the picture of an ideal farmer He was reputed to be very wealthy, but he didn't riind donning his broad-brimmehat, and coatless, going out himself every day to see that his men were at work on hi broad seres, and if need be, taking a lared in himself. Indeed, to use the rough-and ready farmer's own words, "He always feldressed in his shirt sleeves and broad-brise med hat, although, if the old woman' had her way she'd always have him econrec up in that long tall thing-a straight jacket e called it, she said it was a dress cont."

It wouldn't be well for Farmer Ashmor if his wife heard him say "old woman," and this together with the dress-cost business may put the idea in my render's head that if Mr. Ashmore was an ideal farmer, Mrs Ashmore was not an ideal famour's wife, and reader, hold fart to that idea; it's a good one If you usked Mrs. Ashmore to write you something about farming, she would certain ly pen what she dida't know about it, for Mrs. Ashmore kept herself from farm farmers and farmers' wives, as if a very plague attended them. Emma, Farme Asimore's daughter, took after her lady mother, the odor of a farm disagreed with her patrician norstrils. This young fully was known for miles around, not as Parme Ashmore's daughter, but as the belie of Ash more Hill. Her belleship was a very showy girl, her only points of beauty being her fine white teeth and sparkling eyes, but she made those teeth and eyes do such exe cution that one looking at her would los ight of the fact that her mouth and nose vere out of proportion,

If this was the belle of Ashmore Hill, who was that ham some, piquant, petite creature whom we saw flitting in and out, up and down, here and there, and everywhere about Ashmore Hill?

Oh, that fittle thing with the clear pink and white complexion and wavy browy hair that never needed a crimping pla, comboack from her brow, and massed in an imnense coil at the back of her head-hair that was all her own, not that she paid for it, but because Nature was so very liberal to her! Why, she is only Farmer Ashmere's niece, the little drudge of Ashmore Hill. If Farner. Ashmore's daughter didn't

take after him thank Heaven! his son Charite, was a chip of the old block. Charli Ashmore didn't take to farming: he had a ordinas in town instead; but he was very much like his father, for all that. He didn' like people who put on airs. If his friends were rich, they were all right clifthey were poor, they were all right, anyway. Idlahis father, he made a great ado about the conventional dress cont. gloves, and the Perhaps this was only to annoy his mothe and sister, whom he took a delight in teas

Mrs. Ashmore and the belle were just a much ashamed of Charlie, at times, as they were of Farmer Ashmore. The only surthly use these two aristocratic dames could find of their thoroughly democratic brother, wa that every summer he brought such splendid acquaintances with him from the city. One of the varies contlemen Clerkie had will him now, Victor Gifford, the bells of Ashmore Hill was doing her level box to cately

Mr. Gifford was immensely wealthy coung and handsome. Now, the two latts equisitions were well enough in their way but the forces: Mrs. Ashmore clinched a once. Two immensely rich men are no found hovering about its one season, and that is your man, go for him, was the sum and substance of what Mrs. Ashmore said to

Victor Giffied and Will Alten, snother of Charlie's friends stool conveying at the grans atrance-gate to Ashmore Hill,

"I think shids pretty, from the glimper aught of her," said Will Alton.

"Prestal shats toyely," said Vistos Charlie introduced me to her this morning She's like a blushing rose. By Jove I d not understand why she, their own flesh and blood, should be made such a drudge

for that's all you can call her." "Mrs. Ashmore mentioned the subject to as veluntarity. I suppose she thought stired the girl. She said that the little forice was never happy but when she wa working ; she was so like her tuele. The cason elie never appeared at meals was be and the always superintended their serv ug. The lady said that she had taken : great deal of pains to cultivate a facto i Farmer Ashinard's tileon for good society hit it was time and trouble thrown away. 85 reported to me, with an air of great could dence, that what was bred in the marror souldn't be got out of the bone. The kitches was little Clarice's firte, and she could neve fool at case in a drawing-roun. But in spite of that piece of confidence, Victor, I

"And that piece of confidence minkes my nind easy on one point," said Victor amilling. "It's all very well to talk about the kitchen being her forte, but even in a en minute's conversation I can tell a hely The little thing is shy and modest, but, Will, she is a lady to the tips of her little brown fingers?"

"Umph?" said Will, "now 1'll give you my opinion. If the belle and the drudge vere placed on a social footing in this house he belle wouldn't stand a ghost of a show. Mamma knows this, the belle knows it hones little Clarica's forte is the kitchen."

"My dear boy?" said Victor, "Charlie carly told me as much the first day we ame here. Charlie likes his causin-bythe-bye, I, wonder if she is going to be at he grand ball to be given here to-morrow

night?" "Not she," said Will, laughing, "she'll be

oo busy superintending it."

"Till nek Charlie," said Victor, "By Jove? Gifford, I believe you're in ove?" said Will, with genuine surprise For an instant Victor's face was rosy

then he shrugged his shoulders laughed, and urned the conversation. "Mother, is Clarke going to be at the ball

-toorrow night ?" "Well, what stupid questions you can ask, Tharlie, "said his sister, who was present. When did you ever see Clarice at a ball?"

"I don't remember just now when," said Charlie, in his tantalizing way, "but I must es her at the ball to-morrow night,"

"Charlie!" said Mrs. Ashmore. "Have I said any thing dreadful, mother?"

"Charlie you know Clatice will be to "Mother, if Clarice is not to be at the ball to-morrow night, none of my friends will be there, for I will get up some plan to

keep them away in spite of themselves. You know I can do it if I try. Mamma and /a belle looked at each other in consternation. The one thought ran in both their heads, After all thes preparations, the elegant toilette coming from New York, Victor Gifford not to be at the ball! And he wouldn't if Charlie took into his thick, obstinate head-just like his father's-to keep him away. What was to be done? They must submit; they saw it in Charlie's

"But Clarico has nothing fit to wear,"

aid Mrs. Ashmore. "Oh let her wear that white Swiss of hers; she'll do well enough in it." said Miss Em-

"Yes Clarico will look charming in any-

hing," said Charlie. That was just what Mrs. Ashmore and her daughter were afraid of." But it couldn't be helped; the lest they could do inder the circumstances was to make her as plain as

possible for the eccasion. "Plain Jane," said Charlie, making a wry face at Clarice, "last never mind, Clarice, there isn't one, honestly, not one here that

ooks as well as you?" Perhaps Clarico took heart from Charlie's words of pmise, for she moved about in her plate white Swiss in the builds of the grand ollettes quite at five case. And well Clarice Asimore might feel at her case, for her ousin in gosamer robe of fabulous price, or ladies in trailing silks, bedeeked with costly lowels, with heads perfect marvels of the pair-dresser's art, could not hold a candle to her. In white Swiss, pink ribbons and ross-buds in her wavy brown hair. Clarice. he drudge, was by far the lovellest girl in the room-at least Victor Gifford thought so when he looked down at her and asked her to dance; and when she danced with him, he was at once reminded of Byron's lines

Where men have souls or bodies she must knower."

"I hardly expected this pleasure tonight," said Victor, leading her to a seat, when the dance was over. "Seeing you de vote all your time to household daties, I got an impression that you did not care to minute in society."

He said this in an interrogative manner, never taking his eyes from her face.

"Indeed, I hope I don't go about my luties looking dark and muroso," she said. milling frankly, "giving people an improion that Proof an unsecial turn of mind, for I assure you I like society, but I haven't much time---"Claries o

Here the conversation was interrupted by Mrs. Adamore, who excused herself to Mr. Sifford by saying the supper-room wanted Clarice just at that moment more than the

"You me, my dear Mr. Gifford, Claries always attends to the supper-table; I do not know what we should do without her. Ah, there's a waltr and I know a certain young ady who is just dying to dance with Mr. Gifford, aithough she doom't say so,"

Of course Mr. Gillard couldn't object, and

Ashmore Hill, in'a rage.

Mrs. Ashmore didn't attend to her daughter's request in time. Things took a serious turn, and the belle, elevated her nose and said there was as good fish in the sea as ever was enught. Well, she was left to throw out her net, for when Victor Gifford went away. there sparkled a solitair engagement ring on the drudge's little brown hand.

BARNUM AND SANKEY.

PHE SHOWNAN'S VIEWS OF PUTURE PUNISHMENT We are indebted to the Hartford (Conn.) Eccuing Post, for the following: At the meeting in the South Baptist church Thursday night, Mr. Moody approached Mr. P. T.

Barnum with the usual question: " Are you a Christian?"

" I think a man is very unwise who don't believe in Christ and the principles of Christianity," replied Mr. Barnum. Mossly-You believe that is the only true

road to salvation?

Barnum-Yes, I believe no man can be saved from sin except by turning away from it end practising the precepts of Christ, and nobody can cheat the Almighty. The fulfilmont of His laws brings peace, while the infringement of them brings trouble and OTTOWN

"That is what I believe," said Mr. Moody, and he passed on.

Soon afterward Mr. Saukey asked a young lady sitting next to Mr. Barnum whether sh thought her works would save her. She replied she she thought good works would count some toward her salvation.

Sankoy-There is where you are misaken. If your works were plied as high as this church they would be of no service to you. Here is my Biblet Just show me, if you can, where works are ever counted as of any avail. " Every than shall be rewarded according

to his words," said Mr. Barnum. Sankey,-"He that believeth not is con demned already," Barnum-" And this is the condemnation,

men choose darkness rather than light." Sankey-Do you believe all sinners will

Barnum-Dare you pray that any shall be damined? Sarikey-I pray that all may repeat and

Barnum-Do the angels rejoice over the salvation of that very last lost sheep that you sing so sweetly about in "Ninety and

Sankey-Of course they do. Barnum-Well, if you and the angels and all good people pray for the ultimate repentance and salvation from sin of all sinners will not their prayers be answered? Do you not "pray in faith" without "doubting," as you are commanded? Here another gentleman asked Mr. Bar-

num if he did not believe anybody would

go to hell. Barnum-Not to hell of codless torments sir-for no such hell ever existed. St. Paul in all his epistles and preaching never used the word "hell" in his life; to far as the New Testament testifies, and yet St. Paul said he had "not failed to declare the whole counsel of God"; and that "he has keep back nothing that was profitable" to men. There will be no childless mothers in the paradise of God. Death and hell are to be finally destroyed every knee must bend, and every tongue fices. Christ will put all things under his feet, and He has promised to draw all men unto Him. He will render up all to God, and God will be all in all. The way of the transgressor is hard; and those who persist in "riotous living will be brought to the husks and the swine, but the Good Father, whose morey endureth forever and extends over all His works, will wait with open arms until that last wandering, bruised and buttered sheep, slowly, tremblingly winds its way back to the fold-said ther the poor mother who had so long prayed and went for the return of her wayward son will jobs all other restricted families and the choir of holy angels in singing anthems of praise and thanksgiving to God, the Saviour of the world (not a part of the world), for at last overcoming evilwith good and establishing everlasting rightoneness,

At this point the gentleman who accempenied Mr. Barnum reminded him that it

-BEMARKABLE SUCCESS .- The suc ices of the leading literary paper of the West. The Chicago Ecoger, is truly remarkable, Since its introduction to the reading public, six years ago, The Ledger has steadily ad-Greenes Mr. Guilleed couldn't object, and he suffered himself to be led away to the bells of Ashmere Hill.

"Ah, Viel that was reamaged nicely: the dradge was cent adrift to the supper room to make ream for the bells," and Will Alten, the first chance he could get to speak to Vietor.

"I saw through it," was all Victor said.

"Mannon, its semidoust I would send Clarice away. But it is all Charlie's deings, every bit of it. Only for him she wouldn't have been at the ball, mannon, it see her speaking to Victor Gifferd every chance she can get. I'm sure that gentleman's attention to her means simply nothing. Send tur away, or she will disgrace us," cried the belle of Athmors Hill, in's rage. vanced in favor, and is now acknowledged

A MODERN SAMSON.

BY BROWNE.

I met him at the gymnasium the other night, where I repaired to witness an exhibition to which I had been invited by one of the members. When I met him, one of the gymmasts, a perfect Hercules in physique, was performing a difficult act with fifty. pounds dumb-bells.

"By gracious!" I exclaimed; in amazoment, "that is truly marvelous."

"What!" said the stranger, contemptuously, "do you call that anything?"

Before I could reply be continued: "Why, when I was young I could doublediscount that fellow. Why, I was the strongest fellow round, and I used to run out in the morning and pull up trees and telegraph poles, just to get an appetite for break-

"You must have been singularly muscular," I ventured to remark, when he went

"Pool ! that was not much : I've performed feats that throw that way in the shade; why, once I caught hold of a donkey by thu tail, and he tried to haul me along after him until I'd let go; but he didn't succeed, for I just held on like all possessed. He pulled with all his relight, as I did with mine. Finally the ntule made one grand effort and strained every muscle, when, all of a sudden, his tail came out by the roots, and the reaction caused him to roll about a half-mile and break his neck."

"Well, how," I said, pleasantly, "you must have been strong. I never heard of

such a great feat of strength in all 'my life," "You didn't, ch? Well, you'll hear it now. Once a wagon broke down which had a large, heavy piece of machinery on it, which was to be shipped that day. The sloop was going to sail in about an hour, and, as it was impossible to remove the thing from the posttion in which it lay on to another wagon, the owner offered me \$5 if I'd get it aboard that light hath entered into the world and

the sloop. "I accepted, took up the machinery, which weighed a good deal, you bet, and started oward the pier with it,

"Heavy? Well, yes, rother; but I just untered along with it until I reached the dock; then I stepped upon the string-piece with it, and held it for about a half-hour, while the Captain was deciding where it would be best to stow it.

"Finally that was settled sidd I walked absard, but the machinery was so heavy that it sauk both the sloop and me, and we nil went down together. As soon as she struck bottom I walked off the deck, came to the surface, swam up to the dock, held the machinery in one hand, and used the

other to climb up the dock with."
"What!" said I, "you swam ashere with that machinery ?" "Why, yes; that was nothing; why, when

But he didn't have time to finish, for, at that moment, much to my satisfaction be it said, a friend called me away, and I was compelled to leave the modern Samson to tell of his marvelous strength to some one more credulous than myself-if he wished

to be believed.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.

The best judges of pleasure are the best indres of virtue. Calamity is often a whip to virtue and a our to a great mind. Many consider as truth what is merely

eror sanctified by age. Common sense is very noticeable only when it is not eclipsed by uncommon sense. A fool has many disadvantages-he cannot indulge in the luxury of making a fool of himself.

If what has been done is not always rewarded, what has been left undone is seldem ceognized. Wit is educated humor, chastising inten-

anally. Humor ingenious wit, reproving Thoughts are digested impressions, and are vigorous or feelde, according to the con-

dition of the mental stomach. Plenty and indigence depend upon the opinion every one has of them; and riches, no more than glory or health, have no more beauty nor pleasure than their possessor is pleased to lend them.

Honors soften fatigue. It is easier riding in a gilded and embossed saddle. Atlan, while he sustains the world upon his shoulders, is himself sustained by the admiration which his feat excites,

—A GENTLE HINT.—In our style of climate, with its audden changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sunshine often interminited in a single day,—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected solely, and the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A battle of Boschee's Cerman Syrup kept about year home for immediate use will prevent actions sickness, a large doctor's hill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four duess. For curing consumption, bemarchages, pasumonia, severe coughs, croup or any discuss of the threat or lung, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggies will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this centinent. Sample bottles for trial, 10e.; regular size, 75c. For sale by A. J. Duvling. -A GENTLE HINT .- In our style of