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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1881. Vivien and Merlin.

Study Read by Mr. O. F. Adams to His Class in English Literature, March 29, 1881.

A storm was coming, though the winds were So opens the sad idyl which recounts the triumphs of the wily Vivien over the sage Merlin. A storm was indeed coming which was soon to burst upon the order even now visible; but to the many the "winds were still," and none was blinder to the coming tempest than the blameless king himself. Even when all the court was buzzing with the guilty love of Lancelot and Queen Guinevere, the king, sus-pecting nothing, pursued his quiet way absorbed in dreams of what he and his

that others were as pure as he. "He is all fault that hath no fault at all, and, perhaps, we should love this blameless Arthur better if more of human frail-ty yet clung to him. With but defective instruments he set about a well-nigh impossible task, and that he should fail was to be looked for, though regretted. Still, "not failure, but low aim is crime," and of Fools !"

" Ay, ay, my brother fool, the king of fools Concells himself as God, that he can make Figs out of thistles, silk from bristles, milk From burning spurge, honey from hornet-

And men from beasts." But it is the king's blindness to the evi that is springing up around him that defeats his own purpose. Emboldened by his neglect sin makes headway in his court and one by one as it appears in various forms many of his knights and dames fall before it. When Lancelot, the flower of chivalry, becomes false to his vows, is it any wonder that younger knights should shelter themselves behind the example of his great name? When Queen Guinevere allows it to be seen that not her husband but another has her love, is not the tone of womanhood about her court lowered thereby? The storm may be long in gathering, but it will burst crewhile. Perhaps of all the men in Arthur's court Merlin, the mighty magician, might have been thought the least likely to yield to

"The most famous man of all those times, Merlin, who knew the range of all their arts, Had built the king his havens, ships, and

Was also bard and knew the starry heavens." He was old, none knew how old, for the fires of youth had burnt themselves out long ere the days of Arthur and the Table Round, and few men were likely to be less susceptible to the charms of womanhood than he. Yet it was no less a man than he whose love the wily Vivien set herself to gain.

She play'd about with slight and sprightly talk, And vivid smiles, and faintly venom'd points And vivid smales, and family venom a points Of slander, glancing here and grazing there; And yielding to her kindsier moods, the seer would watch her at her petulance and play, Ev'a when they seemed unloyable, and laugh As those that watch a kitten."

He knew her well for what she was, the falsest woman of the time, but becoming used at last to her devotion-

'He grew
Tolerant of what he half disdain'd, and she. Telerant of what he had also in a and sac, Perceiving that she was but half disdain'd, Began to break her sports with graver fits, Turn red or p.d., would often when they met Sigh fully, or all-si ent gaze upon him With such a fixt devoition, that the old man, Tho doubtful, felt the flattery, and at times Would flatter his own wish in age for love, And half believe her true."

woman whose vows, he well knew, had up to this time all been traced in sand should gain any approval, however faint, from him, is only to be explained by "his own wis't in age for love."

There is no nature, however cold, but feels the flattery of devotion. Merlin, the wise, with his frosty beard and shaggy eyebrows, the mighty architect of Camelot, with all his insight into the hidden mysteries of the world, is, like the rest of his kind, open to the flattery of love. If this fair creature did really love him such a love would gild the frosty winter of his life. And might it not be? In spite of all his wisdom it was not wholly easy to

distrust this woman who could seem "like the tenderest hearted maid That ever bided tryst at village stile." In one weak moment of confidence he

"told her of a charm
The which if any wrought on any one
With woven paces and with waving arms,
The man so wrought on seem'd to lie Closed in the four walls of a hollow tower. From which was no escape forevermore; And none could find that man forevermore, Nor could be see but him who wrought the

charm Coming and going, and he lay as dead And lost to life and use and name and fame." Hearing this a wild fancy entered Vivien's head that could she but persuade him to unfold this charm to her she would practice it on him and make his glory hers. Filled with this idea she bent upor

him all her arts and followed him to Brittany, "Ev'n to the wild woods of Broceliande." She asks at last that as a boon, a pledge of trust he will teach her this charm "Of woven paces and of waving hands," But this the wizard will not do, declaring she must ask some other boon. This the wily Vivien, lovely in her tears, avers she has no beart to do and says the rayme

she heard Sir Lancelot once sing shall answer for her. "In Love, if Love be Love, if Love be ours, Faith and unfaith can ne'er be equal powers Unfaith in aught is want of faith in all. It is the little rift within the lute, That by and by will make the music mute, And ever widening slowly silence all. The little rift within the lover's lute, Or little pitted speck in garner'd fruit, That rotting inward slowly moulders all.

It is not worth the keeping ;-let it go: But shall it? answer, darling, answer, no And trust me not at all or all in all." It is a lovely song though a false woman sings it, and in spite of himself the sage

fair, false eves, saving-

fair, false eyes, saying—
"O master, do you love my tender rhyme? And Meriin look'd and haif believed her true, So tender was her voice, so fair her face, So sweetly gleam'd her eyes behind her tears Like sunlight on a plain behind the shower."
Well understands this fair, false woman how to win this wise magician. Since her beauty may not accomplish the conquest her injured innocence shall do it. Pity for her will move where all her other arts have failed. Weary of her railing at noble names, for guilt ever likes to feel that it does not stafid alone in sinning, and Vivien's model. We have no tears for him.

But in the story of Vivien we have at the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN APIXIL (18), 1881.

In pursuance of which precept public notice is hereby given to the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Lancaster, in the city of Lancaster, in the court down the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN APIXIL (18), 1881.

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her ear and she has caught something of his mood from the frown upon his brow. "and suddenly she took To bitter weeping like a beaten child,

Then her false voice made way with broken sobs— O, crueller than was ever told in tale,

Or sung in song! O vainly vanished love!
O cruel, there was nothing wild or strange,
Or seeming shameful, for what shame in love,
So love be true, and not as yours is—nothing
Poor Vivien had no done to win his trust
Who call'd her what he call'd her—all her erime, All-ali-the wish to prove him wholly her's."

It is a wonderful piece of acting told with consummate skill. For untold ages men have been worked upon by women's tears, of the Table Round, and sweep it from the and the wisest are no stronger than the earth. To the clear-sighted its signs were foolish in this matter. Not one indication of Merlin's softer mood does Vivien lose. Her eyes are not so blind with tears that she cannot see the signs of relenting in his face. The tears flow on but there mingles a strain of the subtlest flattery with her broken words.

She paused, she turn'd away, she hung her head, The snake of gold slid from her hair, the braid Slipt and uncoil'd itself, she wept airesh, Table Round were to accomplish for the regeneration of the world. Conscious of And the dark wood grew darker toward the storm
In slience, while his anger slowly died
Within him, till he let his wisdom go
For ease of heart, and half believed her true. his own rectitude he did not doubt but

Only by the surrender of his better judgment could this sage magician be won. Vivien's history was all known to ter of his age, conveyed a kind of flattery that he was not strong enough to resist. only in the judgments of worldly wisdom | He pitied her as she had foreseen, moved is he what Dagonet calls him, "The King thereto by her seeming innocence, her evident distress and her tender protestations of her love for him; this last, not least of motives. And so it was that at a hundred left!" length wrought upon by al her tender wiles, he

> Call'd her to shelter in the hollow oak, Come from the storm, and having no repl Gazed at the heaving shoulder, and the face Hand-hidden, as for utmost grief or shame; Then thrice essay'd, by tenderest-touchi

terms
To sleek ner rufiled peace of mind, in vain. At last she let herself be conquer'd by him,
And as the cage ing newly flown returns,
The seeming injured simp e-heart d thing
Came to her old perch back and settled there.
There while she sat, half falling from his Knees, Half nestled at his heart, and since he saw The slow tear creep from her closed cyclid

yet, About her, more in kindness than in love, The sort of coquetry in which Vivien indulges is old, almost, as the sun, but never. surely, has it been more delicately de-scribed. Nothing is omitted that may heighten the truthfulness of the picture but though the details are many, not one is dwelt upon too long. They are touched upon merely, as a garden bird may pause attention from the counting of his pur-

shall tell of the bird's presence. I have called this idyl of Vivien a sad one. and so it is, for it begins with the mutter ings of coming storm and it closes in ruin Drexel, who, in rather sharp words, told and defeat. It is difficult, well-nigh impossible, indeed, for us to arm ourselves against temptation so securely but that the enemy may yet find a weak point in our armor. This gentle enchanter who

has worn-"The white dower of a blameless life" So long, succumbs at length by reason of what might have seemed a very harmless thing, his "wish in age for love." The keen-eyed Vivien detected the flaw in ters!" his armor and, as we know, set he self to win his love that she might gain his se-cret and his glory become hers. Like "what the—did you think they were?" cret and his glory become hers. Like another Delilah she yearned to lead this wiser Samson captive. And the saddest thing about the story is that while he half distrusted her he should have allowed her to work upon him by her arts. It was his fatal temporizing with what he doubted that brought a darkness on his name

"The sin that practice burns into the blood, And not the one dark hour that brings re-It is in those last lines where lies the heart of the mystery. "Love," says an American writer, "is nature to youth but a heavenly surprise to age." That a leavenly surprise to age." That a into her toils, was far more guilty than another man who might have yielded to the sharp stress of sudden temptation to repe sincerely after. When the storm broke in the dark forest Vivien crept closer

to the wizard in the shelter of the hollow oak, frightened, but an actress still. "She call'd him lord and liege, Her seer, her bard, her silver star of eve, Her God, her Merlin, the one passionate love Reading over this portion of the idyl we hardly know which to admire most,

the wonderful acting of Vivien or the skill

by which the laureate has added intensity to the description in the account of the storm here interwoven with the main " Ever overhead Bellow'd the tempest, and the rotten branch Enaps in the rushing of the river-rain Above them; and in change of glare and gloom Her eyes and neck glittering went and came." It is a masterly piece of work, this last

and in the lines that tell of the cessation of the storm we can almost hear the tempest sobbing itself to silence in the dis-"Now the storm, its burst of passion spent,

Moaning and calling out of other lands, Had left the ravaged woodland yet once more To peace.' But in the peaceful woodland there was something that should not have been. "For Merim, overtalked and overworn, Had yielded, told her all the charm, and slept.

Then, in one moment, she put forth the charm Of woven paces and of waving hands, And in the hollow oak he lay as dead, And lost to life and use and name and fame. Then crying 'I have made his giory mine,' And shricking out 'O fool!' the harlot leap Adown the forest, and the thicket closed Behind her, and the forest echo'd 'fool'."

So closes the saddest of the idyls. In the story of Elaine, though the lily maid's history is in itself heart-breaking, yet in the closing lines the assurance of Sir Lancelot's final peace is held out, and in that of Guinevere we are told of years of useful deeds atoning for her sin. In that of Enid we learn of Geraint's happy death and the Passing of Arthur ends with the hopeful line-"And the new sun rose bringing the new

Two other idyls of this Arthurian epic close darkly and in gloom, the sad history of Pelleas and Etarre, and the mournful tale of the Last Tournament, but even in these we have no such elements of grief as sings it, and in spite of himself the sage are in this idyl of Vivien. Sir Pelleas, that bright boy knight, has seen the ruin of all the fairest hepes; but he himself is stainless, and in the Last Tournament Sir silence? the turns of langth to him with the last of the sage are in this idyl of Vivien. Sir Pelleas, that bright boy knight, has seen the ruin of all his fairest hepes; but he himself is stainless, and in the Last Tournament Sir silence" she turns at length to him, with Tristram dies a shameful death, but he all the semblance of innocence in those has sinned grossly and deserves his fate and so we have no tears for him.

A Broker's Mistake.

A Story Told of the Founder of the Drexe Banking House. Philadelphia Press.

brothers who are now joined in business Shortly after the close of the war with Mexico many Spanish and Mexican silver dollars found their way into the United States, and were bought up by bankers and money-dealers all over the country. The price paid for them varied greatly, according to the demand and supply and the condition of the pieces themselves, those in perfect preservation, of full weight and vithout holes or other defacement bringing more than those not so well preserved. The persons having these coins for sale carried them about in all kinds of parcels,

cans, kettles and boxes of all sizes and descriptions. At the close of a rainy day, during which Mr. Drexel-then doing a very modest business on Third street as a money and exchange broker—had been a large buyer of Mexican silver, and while he was engaged in recounting his purchases preparatory to settling his cash account, the door of his banking bouse was him, but that she should have turned from suddenly opened by a plainly dressed man, younger men to him, now in the dark win- who exclaimed: "I only have one hundred left, do you want them?"

using in their transportation handker-

chiefs, paper packages, old stockings, tin

Mr. Drexel, without raising his head, replied: "I'll give you fifty cents for "No," said the man, "I've sold all the others at seventy-five cents and only have

Mr. Drexel replied: "I have bought them all day at sixty cents, and if yours have no holes in them I will take them at the same price, and that is the most you can get for them.' "I never saw any with holes in them,

"Didn't yea? said Mr. Drexel. "Half of what we get are full of holes, where they have been used a buttons," The man scratched his head a moment and then said; "Very well; I'll bring

said the man.

them in right away."

the counter said: "Where shall I put "Pour them out here," said Mr. Drexel indicating a particular spot on the coun-

Five minutes afterward he appeared

with a small tin kettle and walking up to

ter.
"I can't," said the seller, "they will all slip off on the floor!"

Mr. Drexel, without withdrawing his on many branches in its flight, but so lightly that not one shall seem to bend and only the gentle quiver of the twig brought it was found to have a large crack across it, to which the man strenuously objected, saying: "They will all fall through " This nettled old Mr. him "that trav has held thousands and thousands of them every day," and furthermore, in peremptory terms, bade him 'pour them out, quick ?"

> raw oysters were poured into the cracked tray, much to the chagrin and disgust of the banker and his son-the former of whom exclaimed: "Why those are oys-"Well," said the oysterman (who

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COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Honorable JOHN B. LIV-INGSTON, President, and Honorable DAVID W. PATTERSON, Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, mand for the county of Lancaster, and Assistant Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jall Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Lancaster, have issued their precept, to me directed, requiring me, among other things, to make public proclamation throughout my bailiwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and a General Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence TOURT PROCLAMATION.

Dated at Lancaster the 19th day of March, JACOB S. STRINE, Sheriff.

MEDICAL.

A Third street broker,, in speaking on Saturday of the present well-known banking firm of A. J. Drexel & Co. and its humble origin, told the following story of Francis Drexel, the father of the two COTICORA RESOLVENT, the great natural blood purifier, absorbent, renewator and vitalizer, has shown its grand curative power in scrofula, whiteswellings, ulcers, erysipelas, swelled neck, scrotulous inflammations, mercurial affections, old sores, eruptions of the skin, sore eyes and scalp affections, with dry, thin and falling hair: and when the Curicual a Medicinal Jelly, and the Curicual Soar, prepared from it, are applied to external symptoms, the cures effected by the Curicual Remedical marvellous.

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