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## Jacob's Dream. BY REV. GEORGE CROLY.

The sun was sinking on the mountain zone That gurads thy vales of beauty, Palestine;
An lovely from the desert rose the moon,
Yet lingering on the horizon's purple line,
Like a pure spirit o'er its earthly shrine.
Up Padan-aram's height, abrupt and bare
A pilgrim toil'd, and oft on day's decline Look'd pale, then paused for eve's delicious air The summit gain'd, he knelt and breathed his even

He spread his cloak and slumber'd darkness fel Upon the twilight hills; a sudden sound Of silver trumpet's o'er him seem'd to swell; Clouds heavy with the tempest gather'd round. Still deeper roll'd the darkness from on high, Gigantic volume upon volume wound, Above, a pillar shooting to the sky , Below, a mighty sea, that spread incessantly.

Voices are heard—a choir of golden strings, Low winds, whose breath is loaded with the rose; Then chariot wheels—the nearer rush of wing; Pale lightning round the dark pavilion glows, It thunders—the respiendent gates unclose, Far as the eye can glance, on height over height Rise fiery waving winds, and star-crown?

brows, Millions on millions, brighter and more bright Till all is lost in one supreme, unmingled light

But lo! beside the creeping pilgrim stand,
Like cherub, Kings, with lifted, mighty plume
Fixed, sun-bright eyes, and looks of high commands;
They tell the Patriarch of his glorious doom;

Bright as the stars of Heaven from twilight' gloom,
Till He is given whom Angels long to see
And Israel's splendid line ir crown'd with Diety

## Gilded Misery. A TRUE STORY.

'Ellen, I conjure you pause and reflect! Do not take this fatal step without further consideration Ah! poor, unthinking girl, you know not the miery you are about to bring upon yourself.

ther, I have considered. I have heard all vour arguments and reflected upon them—listened o all your reaons and weighed them. And now, all, let me assure you that I have de. ber regard. cided upon my course andy ou must pursue it, Yet hear me this once, my daughter, and then

it you still persist, my lips are forever sealed upon his subject. Just so surely as you take upon you the unholy vows which bind you in a marriage unone long unavailing regret. The curse of an oftended God, in whose name you will swear at the hallowed by love, your whole future life must be altar to this hideous lie, will forever rest upon you her wedding tour Ellen! Ellen! there is yet time to avoid this mis-

Mother, you torture me. Have I not told you the pledge must be redeemed, at whatever sacrifice could not retract it I would, and I would not if I could. Think you I would, now, voluntarily, renounce the life of luxury and opulence which Mr. Morrison offers to me, for the beggarly destiny from which I see no way to escape, sav this marriage? No, mother, poverty and privation ong since awoke me from my dreams of romance.

And the girl swept from the room with an air of an empress. The mother gazed after her beauaway and sighed. Then she murmured, 'Alas, my hild, how art thou mistaking lite and its lessons Elien Lisle had been born to an inheritance of wealth and reared in splendor. The only child of earents whose entire love was lavished upon her-elf—beautiful and highly endowed with intellect, almost adored by her parents, petted and caressed by their friends and servants, breathing an atmos-phere of luxury, and surrounded from her infancy ith everything most beautiful in nature and art she seemed to realize the fabulous destiny of a life without sorrow or care. But even in the sunny horizon of this bright and joyous existence arose, at length a small, dark cloud, which waxed larger and larger, and gathered strength, and burst at las which swept in a hurzicane, which swept away, at one tull blast, fortune, and home, and alas, saddest stroke

of all the noble, beloved father Ellen was just fourteen when this storm of sor-row fell. The graceful, delicate child was budding a womanhood which gave promise of a glo rious beauty-a beauty which the designing. This child of fortune was wholly ed for a time, and could only weep and moan, and shut herself from the light of day, no anddenly become hateful to her. But when the the fountain of tears had exhausted itself, she be gan to look upon her fate with an impatient and ant air. Her spirit unsubdued by sorrow, showed now an increased haughtiness; and it soon became certain that the character which had seemed so lonely amid surroundings of luxury had a darker side which developed itself in the cold grey light of poverty. Living only for herself, she endured, with a proud scorn, the privations which her

changed state imposed upon her. Lisle submitted with a far different spirit to her changed fortunes. She had been reared incomparative poverty, and understood well all the evils which follow in its train. She had been happy in her poverty, however, far happier than when unded by wealth; and now she did not shrink forced by argument and deceit, on the part of her sacrifice love on the altar of Mammor

Mr. Lisle was noble and generous, but he had not been the man of her choice. She had been restrain ed by the commands of her parents from confident to him the secret of her attachment to another, be ore marriage, and afterwards she had deemed hetter to allow him to attribute her almost painful aversion to a constitutional coldness of temperament rather than to the cause byunfolding the train of deceptions which had been practised upor The happiness of both lives had, however ed misery is quite as real as that which, stripped of all adornments, appeals to the hand of charity, or the soothings of benevolence, and sometimes far

Arthur Lisle was not one to accept submission to duty as an equivalent for the audent love he had bestowed, and he became a sad and gloomy man till the birth of his daughter bestowed upon him an object to love. On this child he lavished a devoon such as fathers seldom bestow. He watched ner in infancy with the trembling solicitude which it is supposed, only mothers bestow upon their children. As she grew older she became his comnion constantly, and seemed insensibly to mingle every thought and action of his life. He taught her from his own stores of knowledge things which few girls learn. She had acquired fewer of the lighter accomplishments tuan most girls of her station, at her lather's death, but, though her reading had been somewhat desultory, she had advanced faither in knowledge. Under the unbounded love faither in knowledge. Under the unbounded love the mother of his lost Ellen. There he died with bestowed upon her, her intellect, strange to say, the name of her he had so loved upon his lips. had expanded more than her heart, which lay enrusted by a cold selfishness. Always the object of love and care, she had never been taught that ous Ellen. She never told of the years of shame

solved, therefore, to take into her family a few young ladies, of ber daughter's age, as pupils, hoping thus to give her both pleasure and occupa-tion; but Ellen haughtily refosed all participation in the plan, and for some time even declined all

association with them.

From this latter resolve she, after a time, relaxed, and even with an air of condescension, accepted the invitations of the weeltnier to visit their homes in company with their mother. Thus bass ed three years. In the solitude of her own ro she pored over the books which she had been allowed to retain from her father's library, and dived deeper and the mysterses of science, and the abstruse theories of metaphysical speculators. At seventeen she was a learless thinker and a brilliant conversationist. But with her untouched heart she stood, in her beauty, glittering and

cold as an iceberg.

At this period she met Mr. Morrison at the house of one of the families where she occasionally visi-He was a man of perhasis forty, who all his life made science his misteries had never married, probably never loved. He was struck by Ellen's brilliant conversation, and charmed by her horough acquuintance with the subject of his abtigations. He talked with her often and long, still elicting new stores of knowledge variedly expressed. At length he asked himself if the constant companionship of such a woman would not brighten his solitary life; and in seeking an an swer to this question he discovered that somewhere beneath the ruins of a frame, weakened by intense study and weary researches in foreign lands, lay

buried a heart that beat faster at her approach, and sent the blood bounding in youthful vigor through his veins. In short, the philosophical, somewhat dilap dated bachelor of forty, was hopelessly in love with the brilliant beauty of seventeen. From the moment Ellen had discovered that her conversation attracted Mr. Morrison she had coolly and deliberately laid her plans. He was the ssessor of immense riches which she resolved to The more closely her chains were wound about her victim, the greater would be the influ ence she meant to wield when he was once secured.

She went straight forward, unfalteringly, to her urpose. When Mr. Morrison proposed she acepted him at once, although she disliked him.-Her part was easier because he was timid, as men who live solitary, interior lives are wont to be in the society of women; therefore she was not troubled with demonstrations of affection which she could scarcely have done otherwise than scornfully repress. She was so brilliant and beautiful and gay, hat he never deemed her cold.

We have seen how Mrs. Lisle strove to dissuade her daughter from this rash step. But her entreaties and arguments were in vain. Mrs. Lisle had The only consoling thought was, that if she did not love Mr Morrison she certainly loved no other, and in tune his kindness and real worth might win

Mrs. Lisle, finding all expostulations in vain, aided her daughter in the necessary preparations for her marriage. She watched her proud delight when the magnificent presents which Mr. Morrison lay ished upon her were displayed-she decked her in her elegant bridal robes, heard her pronounce the words which bound her to love, honor and obey

After a time Mrs. Lisle heard that her daughter had returned to New York and was settled in the elegant house which Mr. Morrison had purchased and furnished for her home. Ellen described her and furnished for her home. Ellen described ner home, her dresses and equipage, the places she had visited in her tour, but there was not one word of the man whose had placed all these thinge at her them an whose had placed all these thinge at her displaced. She urged her mother to visit her, and of officers being called from below, cleared the unhanny multitude, who upon their ison kindly and urgently inviting the mother of Mrs. Lisle knew by the contents of this letter that his dream of happy, mutual love was yet unbroken. She accepted the invitation for a visit, but declined becoming an inmate of their home, pre

ferring, as she said, her own rural solitude The visit was made, and Mrs Lisle was very soon convinced that Ellen's hoppiness was but a the gayeties of the city, and was evidently the star of a brilliant circle. Her husband lived much in a circle of savans, among whom his own scientifib researches and labors had placed him. These, Ellen sometimes condescended to delight, by her tresh and vigorous remarks, but oftener she escaped to her own clique, and the husband and wife became widely separated by their pursuits.

Thus passed on several years, Mrs. Lisle, at her

infrequent visits, saw many things to confirm her Mr. Morrison was at length awaking from his delusion, to a keen sense of the wrong which had been done him. She had once held some conver-sation with Ellen, in regard to her conduct towards would be reverently surrounded by adoring worshippers, but surrounded only by the adjuncts of poverty might become a mark for the vile aims of some scenes of expostulation and recrimination be-tween the husband and wife, which showed that Mr. Morrison had become acquainted with som levity of conduct on the part of Ellen, which he herce paroxysms of her stormy grief had past, and deemed unbecoming and desired to see abated.— Henceforward her visits became less frequent, length almost ceased, and she remained full of an almost irrepressible anxiety.

At length the blow, so eaded, fell. A letter came one morning from Mr. lorrison, written almost incoherently, to tell that Ellen had deserted his home. She had gone with a foreigner, a self-styled German Count, who for son e months had been producing a sensation in he tashionable eircles of the city, and whose visits to Ellen had been the subject of earnest remonstrances from her husband. The almost distracte an informed Mrs. Lisle, that he had not decided what course to pursue, and as yet he had obtained to trace of the fugitives. A letter which Eller and left, addressed to him, upon her toilet table, he enclosed to her mother. It was of no length, and contained among other things these

entences : I married you for wealth, for I never lovedscarce regarded you with common friendship. If you thought otherwise, you were the dupe of your own infatuation, for I never manifested what I did not seel. I have faithfully tried the experiment, and find that wealth cannot produce happiness. I did not need all these years to learn the meaning of gilded misery. Since my marriage, as well as fore. I have more than once been the subject of almost idolatrous love. I have scorned the agon been sacrificed, and neither were to be envied to of my victims, and witnessed, with a fierce delight wealth which concealed a continual sorrow. Gild their puny struggles. I thought myself secure in love to be the warmest emotion of which I was capable. But I have found my heart at las der to endure because it is so far beyond the I know the joys and sorrows, the delights and the agonies of love, and now I leave joyfully, this empy splendor; content, come beggary, come shame come sorrow, or abuse, to follow the destiny my heart points out. It is a poor return for all the kindness you have lavished upon me, that I now make, by bringing shame on your honorable name -but better thus than to live as we have lived. ] can almost pity you, now, for I comprehend what you have suffered. I anticipate what you must

fer too. Poor mother, she warned me of the conquences of fearful wrong doing. Farewell! You will never hear again from ELLEN.'

And he never more did hear from Ellen. A owed old man-prematurely old--be passed a few years, at the little cottage on the Hudson, with

Scarce had the grave closed over him, when the wanderer returned-a faded wreck of the once joy- gether.

her triends who had surrounded them in their pros- she had deserted home, and friends, and duties, had perity, retired to a small cottage upon the banks been murdered in a drunken brawl in a southern of the Hudson, near the splendid villa where for city, and she had somehow found her way back to many years their summers had been mostly passed.

Mrs. Lislie collected the wreck of the r fortune and ture. She was hard, proud and defiant to the last, invested it with rare judgment, but even this was and soon went down to the grave without one ex-found insufficient to meet all their wants. She re-pression of sorrow, or repentance for her mis-spent pression of sorrow, or repentance for her mis-spen

The love of wealth and station had warped the nobler purposes of her being, and made her whole existence a series of fearful errors. She had solved the problem, and found its results to be the same. that they are ever found to be, by those who would abstract happinessfrom a marriage unhallowed by love .-- New York Sunday Despatch.

PAT AND THE OFSTERS .- Pat, who had just been chase a half bushel of oysters, at the quay; but was absent so long that apprehensions were entertained for his safety. He returned at last, however, puffing under his load in the most musical style. Where have you been? exclaimed his master. Where have I been? why where should I be

but to fetch the ovsters?" And what in the name of St. Patrick kept you so long? Long! by my sowl, I think I have been pretty

quick, considering all things!" 'Considering what things! \*Considering what things? why considering the gutting of the fish, to be sure." "Gutting what fish?

'What fish? why blur an-ows, the systers. ·What do you mesn?' What do I mean? why I mean that as I was resting down fornent the Pickled Herring, having dhrop to comfort me, a gintleman axed me what

Oysters, said I . 'Let's look at' em,' says he, and he opens the bag. Och! thunder and praties,' says he,' who sould you It was Mick Carney, says I, 'aboard the Pol'

Doodle smack.' Mick Carney, the third of the world! what a blackguard he must be to give them to you with out gutting." 'Aint they gutted,' says I.

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'Divel a one, says 1.

'Musha then, says 1, 'what'll I do?'

'Do!' says he, 'I'd sooner do it myself than see you so abused.' And so he takes em in doors, and guts them nate and clean as you'll see, opening at the same time, his bag of oyster shells empty as the head that bore them to the house.

A SNEEZING COURT .- The Cincinnati Colum bian most be held responsible for the following 'aneezer :'

During the progress of the examination of Minkhouse and Lary, for an outrage upon an idiot girl, as reported elsewhere, some person or porsons, not having a due sense of the awful majesty of the law neving a due seins to the disputs of the dignity of the court, scattered a villainous never exerted much influence over her daughter, and mixture of shuff, Cayenna pepper, Mayberry bark. now it seemed less than ever. She had evidently resolved upon her course and would execute it.—
and most probably a slight sprinkling of cowage about the room. It happened at the time the audience was extremely large, and of that mixed description that generally congregate about the purliens of a Court of Justice. The instituating dust soon began to take effect; a concert of sneezing mixed with coughing, first among the outsiders, mixed with coughing, first among the outsiners, made it impossible to understand one word from either judge, lawyer, witness or prisoner,

Silence,' shouted the marshal. 'Si-an-ci-chi-chee lonce;' sneezed the reputy.
By this time the epidemic had extended to withside the bar, and there was as much coughing and sneezing as ever was heard within the House of Representatives during a prosy speeh of an un-

'Open the ugh-win-chec-ches-che-dow, oh Lord!' exclaimed the prosecuting attorney. 'I suggest-ah-chee-te-that they be chiz turned out

egress into the street gave such a concerted diabol his Ellen' to come and live with them. One times his Ellen' to come and live with them. One times his lellen' to come and live with them. One times his lellen' to come and live with the word, and breaking times of word always be his delight ta do all in his power dies scampered frantically away.

There is reason to suppose that some ungodly the porces of whose pocket had been opened culprit, the pores of whose pocket had been opened misdemeanor, had taken this method to retaliate,

by opening the pores of the Court's ollactories.

parly put in connection at the head of our para-graph, since, as the logicians say, 'the latter flows naturally from the former.' As pathos and June a plunged into all are nearly opposite sides of the same thing, so woclined to think enjoy the fatter diversion quite as much as the former. The 'luxury of woe,' as tislaction even more intense than that of making a lover jealous or a rival envious. Sometimes, in deed, crying becomes an evil, (a 'crying evil,' o course.) like any other amusement when it is in dulged to excess. Tears, no doubt, may be 'run into the ground,' which is certainly 'carrying the in the belief that Ellen was miserable, and that thing too far.' Yet, except for real, heart-lelt grief handsome eyes, whether black or blue, are not' often spoiled by weeping.' As water always finds handsome eyes, whether black or blue, are not often spoiled by weeping.' As water always finds its level, the lachrymal fountain usually regulates itself, a wise provision of nature, as the moralists say. When a man cries, he is eithe in deep ffliction of many should be a large assort of Miscellaneous Journals suitable for Sunday School Libraries. Superintedents, Teachers and others are invited to call and examine beforeout grief or ebriety. Let 'em weep. To cloud a woman's eyes would be as unkind as it sounds petter for it, and look none the worse. Take away her 'rights, it you will but don't denrive her

this most beautiful and /aluable 'water-privilege! TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT LYNCHBURG, Va .-- Mr. John W. Lambeth murdered his wife at Lynchburg. Va., on Saterday week, and then committed suicide. It appears he had been in bad health for some time, and returned, about three weeks ago from Philadelphia, where he had been in search or medical relief. He was a resident of Halifax county, Va., but with his wife was on a visit to his mother at Lynchburg, at the time of the sad cevery de holders tragedy. The Virginian says:

On Saturday, while sitting with his wife, in company with members of the family, without warning or sign of any character, seized her and nuicted a frightful gash upon her throat with pocket knife. She attempted to escape, but he rushed atter her and succeeded in inflicting two other cuts. She staggered out of the house and fell in the yard. His attention was then arrested by the children of his brother, Dr. Lambeth, and e made an attempt to seize them, but was thwar ted by a negro woman, who threw them over the He then made at his uncle, Mr. Bingham paling. He then made at his uncle, Mr. Bingham: but he escaping, the murderous but unconcions maniac returned to the spot where his wife lay and tore the bloody knile across his own throat falling and dving almost instantly. It is believed that while engaged in the struggle with his wife that wante engaged in the struggle with his wife he inflicted one or two cuts upon his own throat. His mother, having interposed to shield his wife, received an accidental gash in the hand.

'Dr. Murrell was soon in attendance, and suc-

ceeded in arresting the hemorrage from the wound of the unfortunate wife, and restoring conscious ness for awhile-during which time she engaged in conversation, and, true to the instincts vife, exclaiming to the last, Oh ! my dear husband But the loss of blood had been so great before the Doctor's arrival that it was impossible to save her, and she died in three quarters of an hour.

DIVORCING IN ILLINOIS -- The following is erbatim copy of an article drawn up by an Illi nois lawyer :

This is to certify that B- Dhis wife was parted before me on the of June, 185-, on account that they could not agree with each other, and each party gave consens so to do, never more to interfere with each other unless by consent of each other; therefore if you should ever consent to be joined together again, you have to come before me to be put to

'Witness my hand Sany return was necessary.

and poverty, and the wretchedness which she had

the piece and Atorny at law. Dated at Galena, Ill

and poverty, and the man for whom

Davis county.

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Pemoval, -ISAAC E. HIESTER. -- Attor-North Duke Street, nearly opposite the new Court [april 11 6m-12 House, Lancaster, Pa.

D. Bachman, has removed his office to Orange st., second door from Fahnestock's {ap 11 6t-12 Dr. John M'Calla, Dentist-Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. april 18

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Ceo. F. Breneman, Attorney at Law. Office in West King st., below Cooper's Hotel. [Lancaster, march 21 2m-9] An infatible cure for the Tooth-a che at the office of Dr. S. WELCHENS, Subdem Denvist, No. 34, North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., direct-y opposite Sprecher's Hardware

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Dr. Robert Duncan has opened Paintings and Engravings are also on view at the

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