THE WANDERING JEW. The Wandering Jew once, said to me, I passed thro' a city in the cool of the year; A man in a garden plucked from a tree.

I asked—" How long has the city been here And he answered me, and he plucked away-"It has always stood where it stands to day, And here it will stand for ever and aye."

Five hundred years rolled by, and then I traveled the self same road again.

No trace of a city there I found : A shepherd sat blowing his pipe alone, His flock went quietly nibbling round. I asked-" How long has the city been gone !" And he answered me, and he piped away-"The new ones bloom and the old decay, This is my pasture ground for aye." Five hundred years rolled by, and then

I travelled the selfsame road again. And I came to a sea, and the waves did roar, And a fisherman threw his net out clear. And, when heavy laden, he dragged it ashore I asked -" How long has the sea been here?" And he laughed; and said, and he laughed away-

"As long as you billows have tossed their spray, They've fished and they've fished in this selfsame Five hundred years rolled by, and then I travelled the self same road again.

And I came to a forest, vast and tree. And a woodman stood in a thicket near His axe he laid at the foot of a tree. I asked-"How long have these woods been here? And he answered-"These woods are a covert for

aye; My ancestors dwelt here always, And the woods have been here since creation's day Five hundred years rolled by, and then

I travelled that solfsame road again And found there a city, and far and near Resounded the hum of toil and give, . And I asked-" How long has the city been here And where is the pipe, and the wood, and the sea? And they answered me, as they went their way 'Things have always stood as they stand to-day And so they will stand forever and ave.'

That nestled on her face.

The sunbeam got entangled in

The long waves of her hair.

The early birds have taught her

And some of their soft innocence

She's been with them so long

I'd part with wealth and power

Their joyous matin song,

And for her now, if need he

I never dreamed the wildwood

friend Dick McCoy.

looking at Lucy.

pouting.

yourself and don't get scattered."

Ugly Man was before me.

was horrible, unspeakably ugly!

his "woman"

Contained so sweet a flower.

A VISIT TO AN UGLY MAN.

Or she had never grown to be

So modest and so fair

"Runnin' down! Thunder and lightnin', Lucy, you'll have me as good lookin' as John Dozeman, your sweetheart." As I'll wait five hundred years, and then I'll travel the selfsame road again. MARY.

eye, by way of a wink. Lucy said no more. She blossomed in the country, The old man continued: "Well, hard as I thort it 'ud be to get Where sunny summer flings Her rosy arms about the earth a wife, fust thing I know'd I had Sally, And brightest blessings brings here, and she is, or was as pretty as any Health was her sole inheritance, of them.

whiff or two he began :

thick. Glass! Pish!"

I inquired.

Mrs. Wallis.

It ain't right."

it, though, was when I was 'bout ten years

old. I went down to the spring branch

"Don't you use a glass when you shave!"

Lucy told her father he was "too bad,

'sassy wench,' and to hold her tongue.

that'd be willing to take me, ugly as I

"Oh, you was nat oncommon hardfayor-

"Oncommon! I tell you when I was

It's no use," put in Lucy, "to be run-

nin' one's own self down that way, daddy

Old Mrs. Wallis knitted convulsively, And grace her only dower : I never dreamed the wildwood and coughed slightly. Contained so sweet a flower "However she never kissed me afore Far distant from the city, we was married, and it was a long time after afore she did. The way of it was, And inland from the sea, My Mary bloomed in goodness, we had an old one horned cow, right on-As pure as pure could be. nery (ordinary) lookin', old as the nord

She caught her dewy freshness star, and as poor as a black snake. One From hill and mountain bower. day I went out to the lot ----" I never dreamed the wildwood "Daddy, I wouldn't tell that," Contained so sweet a flower Lucy, in a persuasive tone. The rainbow must have lent her "Blamed ef I don't though—it's the Some of its airy grace; The wild rose parted with a blush

> corner. Lucy poutted and was quiet. "Yes, I went out to the lot, and thar, replied: sure as life, was my old 'oman swung to the cow, and the old thing flyin' round and cutting up all sorts of shines! Ses I, 'What the deuce are you up to old 'oman?' of sables, if I don't east my vote for Fill-And with that she let go, and told me more on the fourth of November." old Cherry, and she thort, arter that, she

could make up her mind to kiss me!"

the old lady. As we stepped over the low fences, I "Well, well! I told her, 'Squire, ses I picked up pussy without saying a word and heard the hum of a spinning wheel, and come down to it now! shet your eyes! hold put her out. another moment one of the sweetest, rosiyour breath!—and upon that she bussed "That means 'go on,' I suppose,' me so, you might have heard it a quarter laughed Sophie. "Well, as I said before. est faces I ever beheld, looked out of the door. It was Lucy Wallis, the pretty daughter of the Ugly Man! Saluting us modestly she asked us in-and to be seated-and resumed her work. There be few I was grown, and it warn't bad neither! more livelier girls than Lucy. In her

moist blue eye, was a blended expression of mirthfulness and something more tender, that went into your heart without ever asking leave. Clad in a homespun brick houses-that's the place!

frock, course but tasteful in its colors and "I went down on a flat boat from Weadjustment-an oh! how brilliantly spotless-her fingers tipped with the blue of fust rate time of it till we got most to Mothe indigo tub-her little feet in buckskin bile, and the steamboats would run so moccasins—she plied her task industriously; now with an arch toss, shaking into place her rich auburn hair, and now, with bound forward, gracefully catching the thread that had slipped from her fingers. Sweet voiced, too, was Lucy Wallis, as she stood at her wheel, spinning two threads. along, cavorting and snorting like it was One of cotton on her spindle, and the other of gossip, with my excellent and loquacious foot. I ris up on a cotton bag, and sez to Plague take the girl! She had made me forget her ugly father! Mr. Wallis and one on the guards of the boat—ses I "You infernal racket-making snorting son were from home when we of--.'

got there-having been on a visit to a sick "Afore I could get any further in my neighbor-but in half an hour they recussin', the crowd gin the most tremendous vearth shakin' howl that ever was hearnheard voices outside the cabin door: "seat and one feller, as they were broadside with Then us, hollered out, "It's the old He ugly himself! Jeemimy! what a mouth!" "You've never seen daddy, 'Squire, have that thar was somethin' rained and rattled you?" she asked, slightly coloring and in our boat like hail, only heavier; and me and old John picked up a level peck of

"Never have-always had a curiosity:" buckhorn handled knives." Old Mrs Wallace looked to Heaven, as but the wounded expression of the girl stopped me, and in another moment the if appealing there for the forgiveness of some great sin her ugly consort had com-Truly, had McCoy said, "nothing on mitted, but said nothing.

"So I lost nothin' by bein' ugly that the breathing yearth could match him." His face generally had the appearance of time! Arter I got into Mobile, however, I his face, and were almost guiltless of lids. dirty and lightwood smoked as I was from Red, red, red was the almost prevailing bein' on the boat." color of his countenance—even his eves

"I think I'd a cleaned up a little," in-

partook of it. His mouth—ruby red, looked terposed tidy Lucy.

"Old 'oman! ain't you got airy cold rough-shod mule, after having been origitater to choke that gal with? Well they'd nally made by gouging a hole in his face with a nail grab! The tout ensemble "So you've come to see the Ugly Man, o' people scalded and killed, one way and You're the man as took the sensers of this and a squad of people followed me in, and country, last. I was in Georgey then .- one 'lowed, ses he, its one of the unfortu-Well, you're mighty welcome. Old 'omah, nate sufferers by the bustin' of the Frankfly round, get somethin' or the 'Squire and lin; and upon that he axed me to drink Dick to eat. Lucy, ain't you got no fresh with him, and as I had my tumbler half way to my mouth, he stopped me of a sud-Lucy went out at the suggestion, and

"Beg your pardon, stranger—but," ses

ugly 'Squire; and I am. My father before he. "But—what?" says I. "Just fix your mouth that way again !"

experience after supper. Belikes you've ses he. tell you more about it: old 'oman, for heav- into fits! they yelled and whooped like a gang of wolves. Finally, one of 'cm ses, The old lady did "fly around," and Lu- don't make fun of the unfortunate; he's Let's make up a puss for him! Then they The purity of the table cloth, the excel- all throwed in and made me up five dol-

ness of Billy, so that Dick and I contrived "In a flat boat," ses I. to eat quite heartily, to the evident satis-"How far from the Franklin?" ses he.

faction of our hospitable though ugly enas nigh as I can guess, it must have been, lips for a kiss, saying: from what they tell me, nigh on to three "Dood night, papa." Supper over, Bill drew out his large from what they tell me, nigh on to three soapstone pipe, and filling it and lighting hundred and seventy-five miles!" You it, he placed it in his mouth. After a oughter seen that gang scatter. As they low," said George, laughing. left ses one, "It's him! IT's THE UGLY "It's no use urgyfyin the matter—I am MAN OF ALL!"—N. Y. Dutchman. the ugliest man now on top of dirt. Thar's

narry nuther like me. I'm a crowd my-self. I allers was. The fust I knowed of WON THE FURS.

I have a good story to tell you, and you must read me patiently to the end, in order one mornin' to wash my face! That's the that you, too, may enjoy what has made my last time I've seen my countenance I poor sides ache with laughter, as they have and the old man told her that she was a cost a little fortune. No one but my-"Yes," he continued, "it's so; I hav'nt face above them was radiant with beauty and I must say, admirably, too." seen my face in forty years, but I know and gladness, and would have riveted the how it looks. Well, when I growed up, I gaze of the coldest cynic in creation .thort it would be hard to find a woman But I have been persecuting T. for a set that cuff." of ermines, and of course my eye fell upon the sables, and I exclaimed-

"You extravagant creature! Where ed when you was a young man," said old did you get them?" "Extravagant!" said she. "Not a bit

of it. Where did I get them? My hus-salad!" ten years old, a fly would'nt light on my band, of course. See what beauties they face, and it can't be much wuss now! Shet are! They must have cost an immensity up and let me tell 'Squire my experience.' -poor fellow! But then he had to do it. "Because you fascinated him?" said I. "No, indeed! I won them on the elec-

tion. "On the election! How! You haven't certainly been betting on Buchanan ?" "Not I. I wouldn't have bet a pin on he said this, old Bill looked at me, and him; though they say he has gained the succeeded in covering the ball of his left day. I'll tell you all about it; but first let me take this thing off my neck-your parlor's like an oven."

So saying, she pitched her cape at the cat, and, laughing to see how the creature's back rose at the insult, began thus :-"You know how George and I have fought about this election—he was for Fillmore, and I for Fremont; and how many

times he has tried to silence me by saying that 'women know nothing of politics'which, by the way, I don't in the least, believe. Do look at the cat." "Never mind the cat; go on with your

"Yes, certainly. Where was 1? O, es. Well, as I said, we did everything but devour each other. It was such a mortification to me to have him vote for truth, and ef you don't keep still, I'll one who would "stoop to conquer," as send for Bozeman, to hold you in the Fillmore has done. So one day I said: "Well, I shan't let you vote; I shall keep you at home. He laughed heartily, and

> "That's more than you can do, my dear." "Will you give me leave to try?" "Yes, and more. I'll promise you a set

"He promised-'Yes.' That was two ould make up her mind to kiss me!" weeks before the election. Just look at "Old man, you made that! I've heard the eat;—here, puss, puss." It was plain you tell it afore-but you made it," said she would never get along with her story while the cat remained in the room, so I

of a mile, and since that, nobody's had this was two weeks before the fourth, and better kissen' than me! Now that was from that time I didn't open my lips to my first experience about bein' ugly, arter George upon the subject. The next day the T's came to make us a visit, and our "The next time my ugly featers came time was so completly occupied with cater into play, was in Mobile; was you ever ing for their amusement, that the election Greatest place on green yearth; was scarcely alluded to; as for my bet steamboats, oysters, free-lovyers, furriners, why it was quite forgotten. But you may be sure my brain was busy enough, revolving ways and means to win the sables. I tumpky, with old Joe Todd. We had a whispered the secret to the T's, who entered into my feelings entirely. And no wonder, for one of them had no furs at all. clos to us, that the sloshin' would pretty and the other carries a muff which she denigh capsize us. They done it for devil- clares is seven generations old. We conment. How old Joe cussed! but it done cluded to invite company for Monday eveno good. At last, ses I, I'll try 'em; ef ning, and so on the morning of that day thar's enny strength in cussing, 1'll make, we drove around among our sympathising 'em ashamed! So the next one came —that is our Fremont—friends and neighgwine right into us, and did pass in twenty get at conveniently. In the evening we

bors, and gathered up as many as we could mustered twenty, ourselves included, all on the crowd-and there was a most almighty tip-toe to dance till morning, if necessary, to the success of our plans. George, who dearly loves merry-making, was delighted at the prospect of a romp, though he wished I had deferred it until after the election. when it would serve as a celebration of the

approaching Fillmore victory." Here I interrupted Sophie, to tell her added that I thought her husband knew better. She flew at me in a minute.

band; that's my privilege alone, madam." "But, to make a long story short and a

till four o'clock in the morning, when I ness. Of course you bathe, if you have told George if he wanted to be in town not the convenience of a bath house, early he had better retire. He took the you have a cistern, and a wash bowl and a a recently healed blister-spot. His prom- was bothered and pestered by the people inent eyes seemed ready to drop from off stoppin' in the street to look at me—all sleeping like a top. I crept up to his piece of sponge and a little pure soap, and room and quietly closing the shutters, and you are as fresh, rosy and elastic as a succeeded in drawing down the curtains | beautiful woman ought to be. till it was as dark as Erebus. Believe it Having carefully brushed your hair, you or not, as you please, the creature slept array yourself in the early morning, in a till four in the afternoon! We kept the clean, well-fitting calico dress, or wrapper, house as quiet as possible, and about five as it is generally termed. The dress has look at me the hardest you ever seen. But o'clock I had the table set as if for break- collar attached to it, or if it has not, you I got ahead of my story. A few days afore, fast, and went up to call him. He yawned add a plain linen one; you carefully clothe thar had been a boat bursted, and a heap and asked the time. Quite late, I said: your feet, not in old worn out hose and and added, to come down, for the girls and slipshod shoes, but nicely and properly, as have you, Squire? I've heard of you before. another. So at last I went into a grocery, I am hungry. Ere long he made his ap- if your pedal extremities were going to be to have it replenished, that it was Fillmore, a gingham apron which can be laid aside learn that I've been through the ruffs. No? I done it, just like I was gwine to drink, should have a severe storm. Then he It is a poor compliment you pay to those Well, when we get somethin' to eat, I'll and I thought the whole of 'em would go called me to look 'what a strange light nearest and dearest to you, when you cy got the aiggs, and between them they hardly got over bein' blowed up yet .- marvelled, and wondered, and suggested husband soon ceases to be a lover, and

window, saying that he had never known so dark a day, little Harry came bouncing "Why," ses I, "I never seen her; but in. He ran to his father, and put up his

"Dood morning, you mean, little fel-"No, no, dood night," persisted the

child; "nursy, put Harry to bed." AN ELECTION STORY-HOW SHE brain. He turned, and seizing me by both hands, said:

"Is it true, Sophie !" "You've seen the sun set," I replied

"now you owe me a set of sables." "You never saw a man so utterly disdarsen't but shut my eyes when I go about not done for many a day. You remember comfitted as George. It was quite too late pretty little Mrs. L., whom you met here for him to attempt to reach town before one day last summer! Did I or did I not the closing of the polls. I felt so sorry tell you what a perfect witch she is, and for his disappointment, that I wished in "Glass! Thunder! what glass could how she contrives to twist her husband and my heart all the sables were in the Red stand it—'twould burst if it were an inch everybody else around her finger almost Sea, and the tears filled my eyes in spite without an effort? Well, she came danc- of me. He saw what was passing in my ing in, yesterday morning, wearing the mind, and drawing me to him kissed meand that he knew it was no such thing," most superb set of sables; they must have before them all, too, I was so ashamed!" "Never mind, Sophie," said he, "it's self would have seen them, for the bright all fair and square; you've won honestly,

> sables, which are really superb-just feel "Yes, I see: but did'nt he ask how you made him sleep so long?"

"The next day he brought me these

"Certainly he did." " And what did you tell him?" "That I put morphine into his chicken

HOW LADIES MAY ALWAYS LOOK LOVELY.

[From Mrs. R. S. Nichols' department in the Hunterdon Gazette of last week, we clip the leading article, the subject of

which as she wrote it down in the head

line, was 'beauty and its essentials.' We will premise that every woman has a desire to look as well as she can'-that the wish to please by her personal appearance, is implanted in her heart by nature, and gains strength with her growth in a greater or less degree, as circumstances lend their aid to call it forth, or engage in suppressing it. In the second place, we hold it to be the duty of every woman to dress as well as she can, with good taste and neatness, at all times and on all occasions; the plainest person, by strict attention to cleanliness, neatness and order in her personal arrangements, can look, if not handsome, so near it, that the difference is not worth noting. In making the assertion we wish it distinctly understood, that the qualities referred to must be accompanied by the most perfect good humor and amiability of manner, either natural or acquired; for it is impossible but that fretfulness, petulance and ill humor generally should distort the prettiest face, and render it so positively displeasing, that all the dress in the world could not disguise or

beautify it.

Again, a cheerful, agreeable temper must be accompanied by intelligence, to create any degree of interest for any length of The face may be exact in its regutime. of feature, the complexion spotlessly beautiful in its coloring, and the form grace itself, but if there is no soul to brighten or darken the brilliant eye, no mind to give expression to the lovely countenance, how soon the picture wearies, and how terribly irksome is conversation with such a piece of uniformed wax-work. It is certain then, that good humor, intelligence and neatness, are three essentials to beauty, and without either or all of these, it is useless for women to eudeavor to please beyond the present moment. We will take you, madam, who are in the bloom of womanhood, or you, miss, who have just entered the borders of that mystical state, and though neither of you are what might strictly be called beautiful, we will whisper how you may become so to all who are worth the effort you may make. You will of course, cultivate your mind, by a judicious selection of books, and an application to some one of them for at least an hour or two every day, You need not say that you have no time: you fritter away hours in idleness, which, if devoted to the development of your mental graces, would soon make you what you are not now, a refined

and cultivated woman. And always bear in mind that a smooth brow and smiling lip, are beauty itself, so that although you are tried by many little household crosses, and it may be burdened with multiplied cares of a larger growth, do not give way to anger or sullenness, which not only destroy your looks, but injures you in another way, infinitely more important. If you have any little ones they soon take their cue from their mother's face. or if you are a member of a large family of brothers and sisters, you which have it how ridiculous such an idea was, and I in your power to make that discord to which almost any other evil is preferable. We will suppose that you are now daily "There, now, don't laugh at my hus- growing in intelligence, that you have either been gifted by nature, or have acquired I was as still as a mouse, and she went by perseverance an amiable disposition and a pleasing manner, to those you will add good taste in dress. The first and most long night as short as possible, we danced absolute requirement is personal cleanli-

pearance in the breakfast room, bowing reviewed by proper authorities. It will good morning to all around—we meantime take you no longer to make yourself neat trying to look as demure as so many nuns, and clean, than to fling on tumbled clothes I poured out his coffee, which he was quite in a slatteringly manner. If you have to witty over, declaring as he handed his cup assist in preparing breakfast, you can add coffee to a certainty; upon which we when your morning's work is over, and screamed with laughter, glad of any excuse you sit down to read or sew. Never suffer to give vent to our pent up amusement. It your husband, fother or brother to grew darker and darker, till finally we see you in a plight that you would could scarcely see. George rose, and be ashamed any other gentleman of walked to the window, said he thought we your acquaintance should behold you in. there was in the West.' Now, I had never allow them to think that you care no thought of the sun, and if I had, I could'nt longer for their approbation in regard to have kept it from setting, you know, so I your dress. Under such circumstances the somebody's barn on fire, or somebody's fathers and brothers soon grow to think haystack-anything that would keep him, that other men's daughters and sisters, lency of the coffee, and the freshness of lars. As the spokesman handed me the loitering and gazing to pass away time. whom they see only in holiday attire, are eggs, not to mention Lucy's good looks, change, he axed me, 'Whar did you find We watched the light till it faded away, lovelier and much to be preferred to their and just as George turned away from the own.

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