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## From the N. Y. Evening Post. The Husband's Summer-Complaint.

BY PIERRE VIVANT. My wife started off for a month in the country, On the 2d of June—if I rightly remember— Well, the third week, believe me, she had the effront-

ery To write, that she souldn't be back till November When this letter arrived, I was almost inclined to Advertise her as having unjustly "forsaken My bed and my board"—and I had half a mind to Add, also, "No more of her bills will be taken."

She left all the children for me to take care of, Excepting the baby, and Moll, the next older: In the meanwhile, of course, all the wear and tear of The housekeeping naturally fell on my shoulder. Ansiderate woman! she left us the cook, too, A perfect "soyer" in the art gastronomic,)
e toss of whose head, when I asked her to look The children, was most irresistibly comic.

I tried to induce her to take all the others: My efforts, however, proved quite unavailing;
For children, when travelling, 'she said, "an such bothers,
"Forever complaining and fretting and ailing.

I wish you had seen all the baggage she carried; She could'nt have needed one-third of the dresses, if, by chance, she had been a belle recently married, And was making the tour of the watering-places She had her four trunks packed as full as they may be, Two hand-bags, three boxes containing her bon-

nets,
A wagon for Moll and a crib for the baby,
A chest full of magazines, novels and sonnets Besides these were reticules almost unnumbered,

Three sets of musquito bars, two Spanish poodles A cage of canaries the carriage encumbered.

And other traps worthy of poor Mrs. Toodles. Coming home one hot evening, my blood fairly hiss-

ing, Tom came to the door, Lizzy crying behind him that Willy, our four-year-old youngster, was missing,
since dinner they hadn't been able to find We searched up and down stairs from garret to base-

ment, And the cistern no clue to the mystery lent us; ment, But Willy, the lost one, was "non est inventus. For a station-house then I immediately started, And telegraphed thence to all parts of the city No such child had been seen, and I went backdow

hearted,

And felt that of all men I most deserved pity. I scolded the cook for not watching him closer—
"Arrah, sure, it's not me that takes care of the childher.
Ye'll place pay me wages, bedad, an' I'll go sir—
This minit I'll lave yer house."—I could have

killed her. Well, catching at straws, I looked down the area,
Then I went round the house, into each corner peoping, clanced at the top of the meat-safe, and there he was stretched at full length, and composedly

That glance was sufficient to quiet my fidget,
" And feeling repentant (for reasons ostensible,)
I rushed to the kitchen and pacified Bridget By saying, "a nursemaid is quite indispensable

Accordingly next day a "bonne" I selected Who swears she is French; though I frequently That savors of Celtic far more than of "Français She is given to somnombulistic proclivities,

Engaged in some very peculiar festivities
At midnight, in costume not quite "a l'Amina." I was awakened one night not long since by the screaming
Of Tom, who declared there were ghosts in the entry—
It proved to be Norah, who, sleeping and dreaming,
Was wandering about like some grim spectral sentry.

I gave her a "douche" with a pitcher of water, Which had the effect to revivify Ma'mselle; She was shocked that in such a queer plight we had

caught her, we had no more night promenades by the

Shortly after the incidents I have related, Some out of town business required my attention, And an absence so brief I had anticipated, That for matters at home I felt no apprehension. I went, saw and conquered—my journey was ended— I reached home and found the house brilliantly

lighted;
To take observations the steps I ascended,
The parlor was full, and of course I felt slighted Miss Bridget, arrayed in a robe of white muslin,

siding; While North in flounces, to count which was puzzling,
With Bridget the honors was fairly dividing. For the most part the guests were of Celtic extrac-

tion,
And I noticed some few quite "distingue" were present,
Who expressed to the hostess entire satisfaction,
Declaring no party was ever so pleasant. Miss Donovon—chambermaid once at the "Astor," Was the belle of the evening, and waltzed with

young Dennis,
A "Clarendon" coachman, who whirled her round faster
Than ever Ted Murphy or Mickey McGinnis.

The mayor's ex-cook, "nee" Bridget O'Brien, Graced the ball as a bride, with her groom Pat Horner,
Who is also a hostler and groom for Tim Ryan,
Whose livery-stable is just round the corner.

There was also the laundress—the widow McManus
To whom Jemmy Doolan is paying attention—
And Mary McCarty, the belle of Gowanus,

And a great many others too numerous to mention Through a crack in the dining-room blinds I was able able
To see that Miss Bridget had made preparation
For "feeding" the guests—for the large dining-table
Was heaped with provisions enough for a nation.

Our china, of course, was in great requisition tures;
The wine-cooler, too, had a striking position, And was, doubtless, in frequent demand with the

creatures. Sometime after midnight the revellers wended Their various ways, as occasion required;
The curtain descended, the comedy ended,
The gas was turned off and the ladies retired. I went to a friend's for the night-and next more

ing
Ropaired to the scene of the late dissipation!
To both the young ladies I gave a week's warning
With the privilege of a continued vacation. ·The scene of confusion my dwelling presented

"The scene or contaston my various presented
By daylight, some men would have thought past
all bearing;

I swallowed my anger, and then complimented
Myself that I wasn't addicted to swearing. The dining-room carpet was utterly ruined-The drawing-room furniture, scratched, bruised and battered;

The piano had suffered some injuries too, and mirror between the front windows was shat An ormolu clock they had damaged the face of,
And had knocked off the heads from a group of

"the Graces."
Which latter I've never discovered a trace of— And they smashed irreparably two antique va-But I need not enumerate more of the losses Attending this most entertaining performance. Nor speak of my subsequent trials and crosses, Surpassing by far any bachelor's torments.

Suffice it to say, with the cook's inebriety—
A flood in the bath room—a fire in the garret—
A burglary, too, just by way of variety—
At longth I determined no longer to bear it. I wrote to my wife, and politely requested Her instant return by the earliest conveys her instant return by the earliest conveyance; ir refusing to do this," I mildly suggested, 'She might find her claims as my wife—in abey-

The next day but one it afforded me pleasure To welcome the lady "in propria persona"— She rushed to my arms like a dear "little treasure, And begged me with tears that I wouldn't disown

I kissed from her eyelids the tear-drops that glistened, The clouds that hung over, now passed away from I told her my troubles, she laughed while she listened,
And I said she might go to the country next sum-

## The Quaker's Corn-Crib.

A man had been in the habit of stealing corn from his neighbor, who was a Quaker. Every night he would go softly to the crib and fill his bag with the ears which the good Quaker's toil had placed there .-Every morning the old gentleman observed a diminution of his corn pile. This was very annoying, and must be stopped-but, how! Many a one would have said, "Take a gun, conceal yourself, wait till he comes, and fire." Others would have said, "Catch the villain, and have him sent to jail."

But the Quaker was not prepared to enter into any such severe measures. He wanted to punish' the offender, and at the same time bring about his reformation, if possible. So he fixed a sort of a trap, close to the hole through which the man would

thrust his arm in getting the corn. The wicked neighbor proceeded on his unholy errand at the hour of midnight with bag in hand. Unsuspectingly, he thrust his hand into the crib to seize an ear, when lo! he found himself unable to withdraw it! In vain he tugged, and pulled, and

sweated, and alternately cried and cursed. His hand was fast, and every effort to re- be master. And master he is, for a few lease it only made it the more secure. - short years, when he wears the widower's After a time the tumult in his breast meas- weed till he finds a victim "number two." urably subsided. He gave over his useless struggles and began to look around him. Ail was silence and repose. Good men were sleeping soundly in their comfortable dreary, disgraceful watch through the remainder of that long and tedious night, his hand in constant pain from the pressure of the clamp which held it. His tired limbs, compelled to sustain his weary body, would fain have sunk beneath him, and his heavy eyes would have closed in slumber, but no! there was no rest, no sleep for him. There he must stand and watch the that double to fight as naturally as if espeprogress of the night, and at once desire cial pains had been taken to teach him the and dread the return of morning. Morn- art of boxing. ing came at last, and the Quaker looked

his man." What was to be done? Some would say, "Go out and give him a good cowhiding just as he stands, and then release him; that'll cure him;" but not so said the Quaker. Such a course would have sent the man away embittered and muttering curses of revenge. The good old man hurried on his clothes, and started at once to the relief and punishment of his prisoner. "Good morning, friend!" said he, as he came in speaking distance. "How

out of the window and found he had "caught

does thee do ? The poor culprit made no answer, but burst into tears.

"Oh, fie?" said the Quaker, as he proceeded to release him. "I am sorry that thee has got thy hand fast. Thee put it in the wrong place, or it would not have

The man looked crestfallen, and begging who could have received a blow with much interspersing the ceremony with the pleaswhich were like daggers in the heart of bag was filled, the string tied, and the sufferer honed soon to be out of the presence of his termenter, but again his purpose was thwarted.

"Stay," said the Quaker, as the mar was about to hurry off, having muttered once more his apologies and thanks. "Stay, Ruth has breakfast ere this; thee must not think of going without breakfast; come, Ruth is calling."

This was almost unendurable! This was "heaping coals" with a vengeance! In vain the mortified neighbor begged to be excused. In vain he plead to be released from what would be to him a punishment ten times more severe than stripes and imprisonment. The Quaker was inexorable, and he was obliged to yield.

Breakfast over, "Now," said the old farmer, as he helped the victim to shoulder the bag " if thee need any more corn, come in the day time and thee shall have it."

With what shame and remorse did that guilty man turn from the dwelling of the pious Quaker! Everybody is ready to say that he never again troubled the Quatells me that he afterward heard him relate, in an experience meeting, the substance of the story I have related, and he attributed his conversion, under God's blessing, to the course the Quaker had pursued, to ar-

### The Manners of the Mother Mould the Child.

rest him in his downward course.

There is no disputing this fact, it shines in the face of every little child. The coarse, brawling, scolding woman will have vicious, brawling, fighting children. She who cries on every occasion, "Ill box your ears-I'll slap your jaws-I'll break your neck," is known as thoroughly through the children as if her unwomanly manners were openly displayed in the public streets.

These remarks were suggested by a conversation in an omnibus—that noble institution for the student of men and manners-between a friend and schoolmaster. Our teacher was caustic, mirthful, and sharp. His wit flashed like the polished edge of a diamond, and kept the "buss in | consin, referring to the remark of a brother! a roar." The entire community of insiders -and whoever is intimate with those conveyances can form a pretty good idea of our numbers-inclusive of the "one more" so well known to the fraternity, their heads, eyes and ears one way, and finally our

teacher said: I can always tell the mother by the boy. The urchin who draws back with double fists and lunges at his playmate if he looks at him askance, has a very questionable mother. She may feed him and clothe him, cram him with sweetmeats, and coax him him with promises; but if she gets mad, she fights. She will pull him by the jacket, she will give him a knock on the back, she will drag him by the hair, she will call him all sorts of wicked names, while passion plays over her face in lambent flames

that curl and writhe out of the corners of her eyes. And we never see the courteous little fellow with smooth locks and gentle manners, in whom delicacy does not detract from courage and manliness, but we say "that boy's mother is a true lady. Her

## words and ways are soft, loving, and quiet.

If she reproves, her language is, 'my son'
—not 'you little wretch—plague of my life -you torment---you scamp.' She hovers before him as a pillar of light before the wandering Israelites, and her beams are reflected in his face. To him the

word mother is synonymous with everything pure, sweet, and beautiful. Is he an artist? In after life, the face that with holy radiance shines on his canvas will be the mother's face. Whoever flits across his path with sunny smiles, and soft, low voice, will bring his mother's image freely to his breast. She is like my mother, will be the highest meed of his praise. Not even when the hair turns silver and the eyes grow dim, will the majesty of that life and presence desert him.

But the ruffian mother-alas! that there are such !-will form the character of the man. He, in turn, will become a merciless tyrant, with a tongue sharper than a two edged sword, and remembering the brawling and the cuffing, seek some meek, gentle victim, for the sacrifice, and make her his wife, with the condition that he shall

We wonder not there are so many awkward, ungainly men in society-they have been trained by women who do not care for the holy nature of their trust. They beds, while he was compelled to keep a have been made bitter to the heart's core, and that bitterness will find vent and lodgement somewhere. Strike the infant in anger, and he will.

if he cannot reach you, vent his passion by beating the floor, the chair, or any inanimate thing within reach. Strike him repeatedly, and by the time he wears shoes he will become a little bully, with hands

Almost Home. Almost home! and the face of the speaker glowed with pleasure, as he thought of the friends who were there to receive him. A few short months before he had left his home to enter a distant college .-Vacation had come, and now he was hurrying on to his native village, to meet the warm embrace, the heartfelt welcome, of the loved ones at home. Joy go with thee; young man, pleasant is thy home to thee, may love's sunshine ever gild brightly as now thy childhood's home!

Almost home! and the widowed one buried her face in her hands, and wept bitter, scalding tears, as the little cottage, half buried beneath the tall maples, appeared in view, where, in her maidenhood, she had passed so many pleasant hours .-Memory pictured the scenes of the past, and as its pictures rose one by one before her, thicker fell her tears, as she thought forgiveness, hastily turned to make his of one whose presence had made those retreat. "Stay," said his persecutor, for scenes radiant with joy. Scarcely a year he was now becoming such to the offender, ago, a happy bride, she left her father's home to dwell with one whom she loved potter grace than the kind words that were with all a woman's devotion. Friends falling from the Quaker's lips. "Stay, gathered round to congratulate her on her friend, thy bag is not filled. Thee needs happiness, but ere their congratulations happiness, but ere their congratulations corn or thee would not have taken so much were over sorrow had taken the place of pains to get it. Come let'us fill it," and joy. The idolized husband was suddenly the poor fellow was obliged to stand and called from earth to that unseen country hold the bag while the old man filled it, from whose bourne no traveler ever returns. Bowed down with the weight of antest conversation imaginable—all of her sorrows, she refused to leave the place hallowed by so many tender associations, the chagrined and mortified victim. The but sought in solitude the comfort she so much needed. Then came intelligence of her mother's sickness-how day after day she was pining away, longing for the soothing care, the loving tones, of her firstborn, her only daughter. Duty bade her leave the place where no ties bound her save those of recollection, and hasten to her childhood home to minister to the wants of an invalid mother. And now she was almost there. Home! she felt that it would never again be home to her, and bitterly she wept, for her heart was far away. Frail, mourning one, hast thou not learned that this is not our rest: that here we have no abiding city, but our home is above? Lay up thy treasure there, and seek not in earth's troubled waters that which floweth only from the purer springs of life eternal.

Almost home! so are we all—yet whither our footsteps bending? Are we with earnest hearts and active zeal pressing onward in the narrow road that leadeth unto life? or are we going downward in the broad road which leadeth to destruction and darkness of despair? To-day it is ker's corn-crib. I, have something still ours to decide where our home shall be ;better than that to tell you. He at once whether with the ransomed ones of earth relented and reformed, and my informant at God's right hand, or to be banished forever from His presence to dwell with the fiends of darkness .- New York Indepen-

THE POOR Boy .- Don't be ashamed, my good lad, if you have a patch on your elbow. It is no mark of disgrace. It speaks well for your industrious mother .-For our part, we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket than hear one profane or vulgar word escape from your lips, or smell the fumes of tobacco in your breath. No good boy will slur you because you cannot dress as well as your companions; and if a bad boy sometimes laughs at your appearance, say nothing, my good lad, but walk on. We know many a rich and good man who was once as were the son of a rich man, and were addicted to bad habits.

HEAR HIM! -An editor away out in Wis chip that "editors are not, as a general thing, overstocked with worldly goods," pronounces it "humbug," and thus happily discourses of his possessions:

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