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THE OLD COTTAGE CLOCK.

Oh! the old, old clock, of the household stock, Was the brightest thing and the neatest; Its hands, though old, had the touch of gold, And its chimes rang still the sweetest,

'Twas a monitor, too, though its words were few, Yet they lived, though nations altered; And its voice, still strong, warned old and young When the voice of friendship faltered. "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, quick to bed, For ten I've given warning: Up, up and go, or else, you know,

You'll never rise soon in the morning!" A friendly voice was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling. And blessed the time with a merry chime,

The wintry hours buguiling;
But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock, As it called at daybreak boldly, When the dawn looked grey o'er the misty way Unless you're up soon in the morning.

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never : While tears are shed for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever! Its heart beats on-though hearts are gone

That warmer beat and younger; Its hands still clasped, though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer; "Tick, tick," it said; "to the churchyard bed

The grave hath given warning; Up, up, arise, and look to the skies, And prepare for a heavenly morning!"

COURTING THE WIDOW.

'You must come with me to-night, Shirley, and I will show you one of the most bewitching little wivows you ever beheld. I am sure, woman-hater that you are, you will own yourself conquered at once. Say, will you come and see my beauty ?'

'No, I thank you,' replied his friend 'I have something to employ me, especially to-night; but if I had not, Ellery, I should be off, for I have all of Weller's fear of the 'vidders.' I look on them as a most designing race-with their woc-begone voices and ever-ready tears for the 'dear departed.' If I should ever lose my senses so far as to marry one, I hope she at least had the honor of having her first husband hung, as I believe that would be the only means I should have to prevent his virtues being brought up in comparison with my

'Ha' ha!' laughed Ellery. 'All this tirade against widows drawn forth by my will bet you something handsome that you will fall in love with a widow yet. But,

buttons,' look handsome.' vising on the guitar, when Ellery gave the his friend had stated, yet, from his retiring habits, he did not often seek the society of the ladies. When released from official duty, he preferred enjoying himself with books, music, and male friends, and this induced some of his brother-officers to bestow upon him the cognomen of 'woman-

Where is the friend you promised to bring? inquired Mrs. Martin, of Ellery. I must confess that I have quite a curiosity to behold Lieut. Shirley, after all you have been telling me of him.'

'I regret exceedingly not being able to redeem my promise, he replied, 'but a prior engagement prevented me from do-How I do wish you would enter into a little innocent plot of mine against him for a week or so. Say 'yes,' like the child's bargain, before I tell you.' 'No, excuse me, Mr. Ellery—I shall do

no such thing. Tell me, what is your

'Tell me, too, Mr. Ellery,' said a young lady of about twenty, who approached, and whose merry eye betokened a kindred spirit to his own- tell me, too, and I will answer for it that sister Juliette enters heart and soul into your plans, whatever they may be.'

'I shall be a thousand fold indebted to you Miss Jennie,' said Ellery. 'Well, now for my plot, or rather the outline of it, if you will accept my arm to lead you to that cosy seat; for I must confess I should like some woman wit to perfect my

'None of your plots and conspiracies for me; I'll have none of them,' said Mrs. Martin, the widow, as she left them to obey her aunt's previous request for music, and where we must leave her seated at the fine toned piano, discoursing most excellent music, and holding her audience enthralled as if by magic. As for Ellery and Jeannie, they had 'no music in their souls'-at least, for the time, and were therefore the better fitted for treasons, stratageus and plots;' in which we leave them engaged.

I am sure, reader, had you seen Juliette Martin, you, like Ellery, would have called her 'a bewitching little creature.' Her delicate form, large, beautiful eye of light hazel, her brown hair, nearly approaching flaxen, needed not the cherry mouth, or complexion like the sunny side of a peach, to set her down at once as a beauty. her manner, too, was so soft, so insinuating, that you could not choose but love her -She had married, at her father's command, a man whom she highly esteemed, if she did not love with a young girl's romantic furore, and whose sudden death had left her with an infant daughter, and a competency, alone in the world at the early age of twenty-one. Many offers of marriage had already been refused by her, although she never asserted she did not intend

marrying again. Jeannie Martin, her husband's young sister, was now on a visit to her; she resided with her aunt, Mrs. Empton, and nie in her lap, feeding her from her plate, the mellow, cheerful one of her mother. from her gay, cheerful disposition, had rendered herself a favorite with every one

of their social circle. The plot disclosed by Ellery was not entirely revealed by Jeannie to her sisterin-law at bed time; although she obtained from her the somewhat reluctant promise of allowing her to personate the widow for

'I do not ask you to fib, sister Juliette,' said the merry girl, 'only not to unmask somehow or other, for a pretty little speech of his that has come to my ears.'

But I will not lend my aid in the least, Ellery, whilst Juliette went away occaif any one will be injured by your frolic,' said Mrs. Martin. 'I beg you not to frighten yourself in

the slightest,' returned Jeannie. one, I assure you, can be harmed.' Well, only for a few days, Jeannie, think, however, you should let me into the

secret, when you take my name.' 'No, no! bid-a-wee,' said Jeannie. will promise you a merry laugh, one of

these days, for its use.' Thus ended their conversation. The into love's labyrinth-

next morning Ellery came before breakfast, to beg leave to bring a friend to take the fourth seat in their carriage; which was the more readily granted, as Mrs. Empton had already started with little

description, it is not to be wondered at if enchantment. self enjoying the bewitching smiles and recovered from their fatigue?" sweet toned warbling of his fair vis-a-vis Juliette.

'I am sorry that we can only offer you with us, Mr. Shirley,' said Jeannie, in her whole morning, peeping through the blinds, assumed character, 'but a hearty welcome to see when they would leave. And the and our company is the extent you must next day, and again the next, Shirley had

expect.' This, of course, brought forth a polite disclaimer from the gentlemen, and with more truth than the generality of such speeches, for in the mile over which they had already passed, he began to think the widow's sister, at least, was particularly interesting. At this crisis, the sudden stoppage of the carriage, and the hurried exclamation from the driver of 'open the door, Mr. Ellery, quick, please, and get the ladies out!' showed that something was amiss. The widow screamed as she clung to Ellery's arm; and even at the time of danger, Shirley could not but adluckless invitation! But you are entirely mire the calmness of the beautiful Juliette, too verdant, my friend, on the subject. I for so he had heard her called, as she enmire the calmness of the beautiful Juliette, deavored to soothe her sister.

It was found that one of the horses had good evening, I must go and make myself got his foot over the trace, and was alkilling, for, besides the widow, there will ready rearing and plunging so as to make the carriage very unsafe. After some night; and I always, for the honor of the trouble they succeeded in extricating him; but as both the horses continued very un-This conversation was held at Shirley's ruly, the ladies proposed walking to their room, where he was sitting, lazily impro- destination. So, forth they set, en route; The widow pro tem on the arm of Ellery, invitation. Though not a woman-hater, as and Juliette following with Shirley, chat-

ting and laughing.
Insensibly Shirley's conversation with their puth led through a thick forest, where the tall, stately trees, like the pillars in some old hallowed minster, shed their peculiar fragrance on every passing breeze that swept through their shade. and his lady were far ahead. Shirley felt surprised at himself, at this first interview. at feeling such a tender sentiment spring. ing from his heart for the fair creature leaning so confidently on his arm, in the

depth of the forest. 'How glad I am,' soliloquized he,' 'that the widow did not fasten herself on me, instead of her enchanting sfster; for, joking aside, they are always so exacting, and by no means dependent. There is certainly an exquisite charm in the timid reserve of this fair Juliette. Methinks I shall begin to play the Romeo in very truth; for I wish, even now, that 'I might be a glove upon that hand, so that I could kiss her

And Juliette, to judge from the bright smiles dimpling her soft cheeks, and the spirit.' the interested look which she turned upon his face ever and anon, was equally well pleased with her escort. What a delightful listener he found her. He felt so pleased with her-with himself-with the whole world, when they arrived at their destination, that Shirley was ready to declare it a perfect Paradise, and felt himself tempted to utter some such nonsensical speech to her, so entirely was he bewitched by the charm of her manner .-In fact, woman-hater as he styled him, there was not a more susceptible being on earth than this same retiring young man; so he played the game into their own hands, hospitable thoughts intent,' busy in setting lieve she has a fancy for you.' out to the best advantage their dinner, whilst near them lay the little cherub Annie fast asleep. Shirley more readily answered the question, 'Did you ever see such a little beauty?' from its supposed a dead halt in front of the window. mother, as he imagined he detected a kneeling to kiss the soft lips of the sleeping babe; and his look and tone would have satisfied the fond heart of any mother, as he replied, 'she is an angel!' and also

stooped to kiss her lips.

Elery and Jeanuie seemed determined to enjoy each other's society for that day at least, and thus Juliette and Shirley his dark locks as carefully as ever did one were thrown upon their own resources. of the weaker sex; and then, taking his They, however, appeared well content, for gloves and hat, started for Mrs. Empton's. he had told her of all his adventures 'by flood and field;' whilst she was almost he had passed.'

though begged by her sister not to tease There was no one else in their room. After herself with the child, but to give her to morning salutations, Shirley said: the nurse. Shirley could not refrain sharing with the dear child some of the dainty little pate to which his neighbor had help- are out visiting.

ed him. 'There, there! That will do Mr. Shir-

treaties to stay with 'mamma.' had another thought to set down against me. I wish to tease that young fellow, the widow-her thoughtless unconcern towards her beautiful child, as she sat smil-

> sionally to see if the little one was properly attended to. About sunset they set out on their return, and the drive back was as delightful as the morning ramble, as they watched the early stars peeping forth, and he listened to tones that to him seemed sweet as the rippling music of the summer rills. He

of the poet when speaking of the first step Little we reck of our coming years—
We fancy them just as we choose,
For whatever life's after light may be,
It colors its FIRST from the rose.

Then the evening was as happy for him as the whole day had been; for the ladies Annie Martin and the essentials to where insisted that their escort should enter and the pie nic was to take place. Dear old spend it with them. When the tea was Mrs. Empton—she was certainly the nicest handed around, Shirley had the supreme old lady on earth for a pic nic; always felicity of putting sugar and cream into ready to attend to that most necessary Juliette's cup, and better still, of sitting part, the 'catings;' but, withal so deaf, near her for several hours. Then, too that never a word of anything did she hear when tea was over, she was his antagonist unless shouted through her ear trumpet, at chess; and he looked with delight on About ten, the ladies were awaiting her taper fingers, looking still whiter by their beaux. Ellery soon arrived, and oh, contrast with the red pieces she moved so 'mirabile dictu!' accompanied bo Shirley, daintily and skilfully over the board .whom, by some powerful eloquence, he Her delightful voice was still lingering on had pressed into the service. In the hurry his ear as he closed his eyes in sleep, for of setting out, and misled also by Ellery's no other train of thought had broken the

he mistook Jeannie for the widow; whilst His friend and himself did not talk the girlish-looking blonde answered his much as they wended their way home that own idea of Miss Martin. He, therefore, night; but Shirley was not quite so morose true to his prejudice, left to Ellery the as to decline his friend's invitation, given task of entertaining her—the widow with at parting, 'What say you to calling on the merry black eye-whilst he was him- the ladies to-morrow, to see if they have

The next day they did indeed call, and paid them an unconscionable visit-if one can trust Miss Henderson's account, who such poor fare, for your first dinner party lived opposite, and who actually lost the an ever ready excuse for calling. To-day it was, 'I must take those drawings promised;' at other times, 'I have a piece of music which I must take,' or a new book; till at last, grown bolder, he made no excuse at all, but visited there quite en famille-or, to use the prying neighbor's expression, as she watched with envious eyes the comings and goings of the handsome lieutenant-' he had hung up his hat there for dead certainty.'

One morning he sat with his friend Ellery-it was two weeks since the opening of this story-in the same room; and his face now was not listless as then, but wore a preoccupied and rather troubled look, as, turning with a sigh to his friend, who was watching the wreaths of smoke curling over his head from his cigar, he said:

'Ellery! what do you think will be my 'Miss Martin!' replied Ellery, with provoking smile, as he knocked the ashes from his cigar deliberately against his boot, why, to be plain with you, my dear fellow, I think you have but a very slight chance, Take my advice-far better try the widow.

'Oh! hang the widow!' exclaimed Shirley. 'But joking aside, why do you think his fair companion look a deeper tone, for | so? She appears to like me; and, without vanity, I may be considered handsome and agreeable enough for any girl, with an unoccupied heart, to love; more especially when I woo.'
'Ah! yes. But there's the rub, Shirley.

The un ccupied heart ! There is no apartment 'to let' in that heart, I flatter myself; at least, if I can trust to woman's vow, as I am inclined to do in this case. 'What do you mean, Ellery? That you

love her-and that she-Pshaw!' 'You may 'pshaw' as much as you like, Sir Irresistible, but 'tis true, notwithstanding; I am myself engaged to that very

same Miss Martin!' ' For once in your life be serious, Ellery,

if you can.' 'Serious! Well, if you will not take my word, I'll swear to it, Shirley. And if you still doubt me, go and ask her yourself; I give you leave. But you had better take a friend's advice, and inform the widow of your matrimonial proposals whilst in

Shirley came very near saying that which were better left unsaid, as he rose from his chair and paced up and down the room. Ellery sat smiling to himself, as, tilted back in his chair, with his cap set jauntily on the side of his head-he coolly finished his cigar-tempting the now irritated Shirley, by his mocking air, to knock him over every time he approached. At last, having finished smoking, Ellery rose, and as he was drawing o: his gloves, making ready for a start, he said, 'Come, my good fellow, don't be cast down. If you can't get Miss Martin, take Mrs. Martin. 'One of the name is as good as the same.' a merveille. They found Mrs. Empton, 'on as the old saying has it; and I really be-

He did not stop to hear his friend's answer, as he left the room, with a laugh .-Shirley continued his walk-now rapidly, then stopping, again fast-till he came to

'Impossible! There is no truth in this striking resemblance to Juliette, who was world if it exist not in Juliette Martin .--I have heard her express an opinion concerning Ellery, and even laugh at him, which no woman ever does at the one she loves. I will go, by George, and ask her indeed. If 'its true, then will I never trust womankind again!'

And, walking to the glass, he brushed His own heart was thumping as loudly as the old-fashioned knocker to his nervous ready to exclaim with the gentle Desde- rap, as he stood on the door-step. He was trembled with earnestness. After a short mona, 'that she loved him for the dangers ushered into the comfortable parlor, where the sun's rays came slyly in through the What a delightful day it was to all, and | closed blinds, playing at hide and seek especially to Shirley. The dinner, though with the roses of the carpet, and where the plain, appeared to him delicious; and red, glowing light from the fire fell upon what laughs the absence of many conveni- the bright face of Juliette, as she sat on a ful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, ences cause! How beautiful did Juliette low ottoman, playing with the curly-headed seem in his eyes, as she held the little An- Annie, whose silvery laugh was echoed by

> 'Has not Ellery been here?' 'Yes,' she replied; 'he and my sister

Shirley moved his chair closely to the low ottoman. 'Excuse me,' he said, 'if I ley. I beg you will not give her any more. ask you one question, and do not, I beg, a few days, the farce beginning the next Carry her away, Lucy, or these good peomorning with an excursion planned to the ple will kill her with kindness.' Thus was swer me frankly, for I assure you my she borne off, notwithstanding her en- whole earthly happiness depends on the

Shirley | answer. Are you really engaged to Ellery?' | help him in danger, so you are to feel God 'Who! I, Mr. Shirley? You must be dreaming, said Juliette, and she opened his father by fleeing to him, so you must her large dark eyes still larger in her sur- Jesus by casting yourself upon him.' ing, chatting, flirting so carelessly with prise, her face and neck coloring deeply as

she met his glance.
There is some mistake in this,' muttered Shirley. 'He told me, this morning, that he was engaged to you, and bid me ask you to convince myself. ' Why, the man must be crazed, surely.

Yet I wonder still more at you in believing him. You to whom-- and again the hide the tears swelling up in those eyes, had, in truth, begun to see everything whilst the child sat demurely listening, as couleur de rose-and how true the words if bound to recollect each and every word.

'I did not-I do not now believe him,' said Shirley; 'though he told me that he was engaged to Miss Martin.'

A merry laugh broke from her lips, as the quickly raised her face, still crimsoned Miss Martin. But who on earth do you take me for ? ' For Miss Martin, of course-Miss Juli-

ette,' was his amazed reply
'I am Mrs. Martin, and the mother of this little girl,' she replied; and she stooped to kiss Annie, for she was sadly afraid the laugh would again break forth, such a

bewildered face met her view.

It would be impossible to delineate the lifferent emotions that chased one another through Shirley's mind, as he thus sat gazing upon the graceful creature, as she sat in that rich light. Pride, shame, a wee bit anger, at being thus duped by Ellery. But high above all, the strong, the endur-ing struggle for mastery. Of course the last conquered : and the little cherub, sitting on her mother's knee, listened to a declaration as ardent and impassioned as

he heart which prompted it. What she replied I leave to the reader's magination; but when Jeannie and Ellery entered from their visits, they found them sitting tete-a-tete and smiling. All was explained, Jeannie and her fiance magnanimously taking the blame, while Shirley. in his happiness, readily pardoned the plot ters who had been the means of giving him such a store of present felicity.

The Dving Sailor and the Bible. An affecting story is related of a young sailor who died on board a whale ship in the South Atlantic. James Duboicesuch was his name-had been carefully reared, but impelled by a strong love of adventure and an ardent desire to see the world, had gone to sea. The ship had made a prosperous voyage, and was on her

Of all the men in that ship, none were more elated than James. He had been ashore at the Azores, and got a few curiosities; he had been ashore at Rio and Cape Verde Islands, and clambered up the rocky sides of one of the Falkland Islands; and he felt already his mother's kiss, and heard the cordial welcome of friends at home, and saw their look of wonder, and heard their words of astonishment while he showed his shells, and related his adventures to them. He spent the whole of his middle watch in painting with enthusiastic words the anticipated meeting, and the scenes which would occur at home. Poor fellow, it was only a waking dream with nim; he never saw his mother again in

this world.

The next day he went to work at 'stowing down' the oil. It was a rough sea. and the ship pitched heavily, so as to make it hard and dangerous work to handle the casks of oil . The last cask was stowed and filled, and in ten minutes more the hatches would be down. Duboice stood on the cask, in the main hatchway, and was passing a few sticks of wood down amongst the water-casks, when the vessl rolled deeply to the leeward, a cask of water broke from the lashings of the weather rail, and rolled into the batchway where he stood, and in one instant both his legs above the knees were literally jammed to

pieces-the bones were broken into shivthe best we could to bind up his broken limbs, and make him comfortable; but we knew, and he knew, that his days were numbered, he must die. That night, as I sat by his berth and watched with him, he was constantly calling 'mother! mother! O! it was heart-rending to hear him in his piteous ravings calling 'mother! mother!' and then he would weep like a child because she came not. In the morning watch he grew calm, and spoke rationally again. After giving his parents' address

and a message for them, he slept a little while. When he awoke he bade me go to the forecastle and open his chest, and under the till I would find his Bible. I brought it to him, and he opened it at the blank leaf and looked long and eagerly at the name. His mother had given it to him when he left home, and on the fly-leaf was written by her hand 'Presented to James Duboice by his mother, Sarah Duboice.'

'Now read to me,' said he handing me 'Where shall I read?'

'Where it tells us how to get ready for heaven.' I felt bewildered, and knew not where to read; but opening the book at random, my eye fell on the fifty-first Psalm, and 1 read to him from the Psalm till I came to the tenth verse, 'Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit

within me.' 'Hold there! That is just what I want, said he. 'Now, how shall I get it.' 'Pray God to give it to you for Jesus'

sake,' I suggested. O, yes Jesus is the Saviour. Shinmate, it is an awful hard thing to die; and I have got to go. O, if mother was here to tell me how to get ready!' and he pause, during which he seemed to be in deep thought, he said : Do you know of any place where it is

I quoted 1 Tim. 1:15, 'This is a faiththat Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief.' 'O, shipmate,' said he, 'that is good .-Can you think of any more ?'

said that such sinners as I can be saved!'

I quoted Hebrew 7: 25, 'He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.' 'That's plain. Now, if I only knew how

'Come like a child to its father,' I sug-'How's that ?'

As the child feels that his father can

to come to God ?'

He lay a little time engaged in earnest pleadings with God, as was evident from the few words I overheard. Then the tears

began to run down his face; his eyes

opened, and a bright smile played like a sunbeam over his features.

'He forgives me, and I shall be saved, he said, with a voice like the sound of a flute for sweetness. The day dawned—then the sun arose in regal splendor on the ocean. I held his hand in mine, and felt the death thrill; then he murmured, 'He's come' 'He' come.'

'Who has come?' said I.

'Jesus,' he whispered, and he fell asleep.

On sped the notle ship till four bells in face was bent over Annie's ringlets, to then the sun arose in regal splendor on the

On sped the noble ship till four bells in the afternoon, and then we laid the mainwith bright blushes. 'Ah, yes, I see it all tops to the mast, and buried him, closely now,' she said. 'He really is engaged to sewed in his hammook, in the 'deep, deep

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The proprietors of the Propur's Book Storm, beg leave to call your attention to their new, extensive and well selected stock of "SCHOOL BROKES" and Stationery, which they offer on most accommodating terms to those having charge of Schools throughout the county, and respectfully solicit a share of patronage. We have on hand every Book now in use in the county, and the shortest possible notice. We aim to give entire satisfaction. Remember the Our Propur's Storm. can help you now. And as the child trusts

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In consequence of a prevailing misapprehension on the subject, I am induced, under the advice of Counsel, respectfully to call your attention to the several Acts of Assembly relating to the Messuring of Grain at the Port of Philadelphia, All Grain imported or brought into the Port of Philadelphia, must, by the express words of the law, be measured by the undersigned or one of his D-puties. The enforcement of these provisions is required as well for the protection of the public, as for the interests of the trade, and I rely on your co-operation in the endeator which I shall make, skithfully to execute the duties of my office. Any practice which dispenses with the official act of the undersigned or his deputies, and at the same time subjects either the consignor or consigner to a charge for measurement, is, I am advised, in contravention of law, and cannot longer continue.

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Head Grain Measurer for the Port of Philadelphia.

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CERTIFICATE OF AGENCY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13, 1958.

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ATTEST, JUHN F. REEVES, Patentee.

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All persons knowing themselves to be indebted or having any claims against said firm, will confer a favor by calling and making settlement at as early date as possible.

August 7, 1858.

J. J. KINKRAD.

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