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RICH RELATIONS VERSUS POOR. I've met with some people remarkably prone, To talking relationships o'er, But never found one, ever willing to own A kinsman, exceedingly poor. They'll dwell upon records, for centuries kept From their origin down to the present, And boast about those, who for ages have slept 'Neath the feet of the prince and the peasant. They'll mention the name of some General great, And his virtues recall by the score, Or talk of the worth of his scattered estate But never admit he was poor. Then cousins, almost from the time of the "flood." They'll trace, with a great deal of pains, And tell e'en what portion of "quality" blood Is flowing in all of their veins!

They've kinsfolk "quite famous;" some "likely to

And some, who, "to Congress, have risen," But I'd venture to wager both of my eyes They've none in a poor house or prison. O, no! the whole flock from beginning to end, Is tree from a "dark-colored" sheep-Or if there is one, you may surely depend, That secret they'll certainly keep. They'll speak of this uncle-a "Gove'nor" of State That cousin-an "beiress" or "belle," "Old Aunty" who il leave them a property great When summoned in Heaven to dwell-But of .. Ikey" who ditches with shovel and spade, From beginning to end of the year, Or "Peggie" who's learning the milliner's trade, I'm certain you never will hear; Of "Chloe" who brings in her chickens for sale, On election or "mustering" day; And measures for "coppers" her tumblers of ale They'll surely have—nothing to say : Of uncle in "wool-hat" and osnaburg suit, Who travels on donkey or mule, They generally manage to keep rather mute, While to shun him they make it a rule. Such kindred they think it degrading to claim Because they're minus the "tin," And always declare, with a feeling of shame, They are "slightly, if any way, kin!".
With "Big-Bugs," however, they'll fish for connec-

tion, But "small fry" are ready to mock; They never can bear the unpleasant reflection Of springing from "plebian" stock. These "would-be-great ones," I am frequently told, While passing through city or town, Will seek for relations abounding in gold Or living earthly renown; But those who are getting a laborer's hire And those who are begging for bread They never take trouble, not e'en to inquire, Whether they are living or de id! They'll welcome their kindred of " To visit them summer and fall And news of their coming will gladly proclaim, Till tidings are wafted to all : The house will be painted and scoured with care. The silver and crockery shine; The table be covered with "miceties" rare, And neighbors invited to dine. Then with fine golden coach, and sleek prancing

bays,
And coachman and footman so neat, They'll invite them to ride, on mild sunny days, Of course through the principal street : And then all bedizzen'd in Fashion's array, Quite often they'll visit and call, And when the "dear creatures" no longer can stay, They'll give them a "party" or "ball." But when their poor kindred upon them intrude They are sure not to make any "sp/urge," And hough they don't treat them exceedingly rude Their visits they never will urge. hi h kindred are always the "pinks of perfection," Intelligent, handsome, polite, Not even Dame Nature could make a correction, In short, they're perfectly right! Poor relations may be quite as pure in heart In intellect, equally bright, Yet never seen beautiful, lovely or smart, They are viewed in a different light. In looking the face of the hemisphere o'er One thing, I have thoroughly learned That those who are wanting in glittering lore By kindred, are certainly spurned. So if any are blest with a number of kin And wish their affection to hold They cannot expect their approval to win, Until they have gathered the gold.

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS.

BY AN OLD MAID. Yes, they call me an old maid, from the wee toddling that can scarcely lisp the name of 'mamma,' to those old enough to know better, and of whom better things should be expected. It's too bad that I-I who have only seen twenty-let me see; oh, how time does fly !-thirty-two, no, no, thirty-nine years-should be stigmatized as an old maid. But that's the way of the world. If a girl ain't married now, before she's out of her teens, she is at once set down as an old maid, and everybody shuns her as though she were a viper. But I've got used to it, though it did seem strange to me at first, when I had scarce reached twenty-five, that I should be pointed and sneered at because I wasn't fool enough to take up with the offers I had, and thereby render myself miserable for life. I've seen some of them same women that used to laugh so at me for being an old maid. mated to things that I wouldn't own for a husband-not I! They may call it sour grapes, or what they will, but it's true nev rtheless. And they to think if I'd got married and had a whole family of noisy brats to take care of-1, who hate children as I do the-the plague! Why, they'd have fretted me into my grave long before this, for if there's anything I can't bear, it is a brood of dirty, squaling young ones. But them same people seem to think, because I'm an old maid, that I must be martyrized on the shrine of infantile abomina released him, and again essayed to still tions; at least that's the impression Mrs. Jones seems to have. Because we live in the same house together, she must needs tote up that baby of hers whenever she wants to go out, for me to take care of .-What should I know about the requirements of children? lain't never had no experience, and don't want to have any .-Why, last night, just as I'd got comfortably set down to my sewing, up she must come with that little atom of humanity, followed by that other six year old lump of mischief, who she declares is one of the amuse while she went to call on a friend. A married woman has no business to have friends, it she's got to pester anybody else

other people's shoulders, that I couldn't find the heart to refuse. So, with many misgivings, I acceded to

see them. That's my opinion, and I thought

so when she was asking me if I'd see to

babe in slumber and quieted Georgy with a huge slice of plum cake, she departed,

I could. mine and mother's, I guess,' retorted the young heathen.

'No I won't, there !' he uttered vehem-

'If you don't I'll-I'll-I'll crop your

'No you won't neither; if you do I'll became aroused, and having no definite

powerful hand application to his most sen- at least, no sound issued from his lips. sible part. But I didn't. I endeavored A soothing calm came o'er me. tenance from them. It wouldn't do, however. He was not to be humbugged into itself soaking into the carpet. the belief that the tips of my fingers contained any amount of lacteal necessary to

infringement of his rights. 'Oh, dear! you little brat-'

But before I could get the words out, my head was pulled back with such a sudden. deperate effort, as almost to wrench my neck from its socket, and caused me to drop the baby uncermoniously upon the

ed, placing my hand behind and catching master George by the le-le-limb, which sent him sprawling backward on to the floor, with my comb, which he had ruthlessly torn from my head, still in his hand.

This sudden descent so surprised him that for a moment he remained passive, and then burst out into one of the wildest, most terrific yells I believe I ever listened

With him roaring behind me and the little one kicking, sprawling and making a noise, of which I would have believed him incapable, in front, for a few brief moments there was about as good an idea of Pandemonium as such crude material could make

Though incensed beyond measure, I knew if I permitted them to exercise their models of propriety, for no other reason vocal organs so successfully, the result prob. that I could imagine, but simply because ably would be that I should very soon have they were mine. house filled with the neighbors to see what was the matter, and then the report would be circulated and obtain credence that I had shockingly maltreated Mrs. Jones' children, which that lady had left in my charge during her absence.

Therefore with hardly a definite idea of roughly, forced him to an upright position, and bound my neckelo h tight across his mouth to prevent his screaming. This accomplished, I next turned my attention to the incipient specimen of humanity who was rolling and tumbling over the floor and making a prodigious outery. Taking hand. him up carefully, I bore him to the light, and observing his face had the appearance of being black and blue, I became somewhat frightened, and ran to the closet after Mrs. Kidder's Soothing Syrup, which some kind friend had sent me through the office for a valentine. Reflections on my being an old

maid, I suppose! Snatching up the bottle I was about to press it between the child's teeth when I heard a crash immediately in my rear, simultaneous with a loud yell from master George, by which means I knew he was the author of the mischief.

Judge of my anguish when on looking around I beheld my potichomauie vases shivered in a thousand pieces upon the

I didu't scold—I never do; but felt as if it would have relieved my mind considerably to have whipped that boy till he couldn't move.

It seemed as if my hate of children had concentrated to a focus and could all have been expended upon this particular representative of the entire class. I put on a terrific frown in hopes to terrify him, but it didn't avail, for would you believe it, that very amiable son of his mother picked up the pieces of glass and began throwing them at me with the most aggravating coolness.

'Stop, you unmannerly cub; don't you know any better than that?' was my angry exclamation, as I rushed forward and seized his arm. I was really angry then, and I will not deny it.

'Let me alone, you-you-you old maid!' he screamed. It seemed as if he could find no other

term strong enough to express his contempt of me. 'Will you promise to behave better in

future ?' I asked, shaking him roughly by the arm. 'Yes-no-that is, I will if you'll let

me alone,' was his equivocal reply. After extorting a promise that he would conduct himself with greater propriety, I the whining of the infant, who had gradually decreased his musical notes from

utter exhaustion. The black and blue spots were still there; but I found upon closer examination that the black was the result of rolling on to a piece of charcoal, and blue must have been seen through an ideal microscope, or else they were occasioned by the very blue state of my feelings. I had and he followed her into a large kitchen, some raisins in the closet, and obtaining a small bit of rag, I tied a raisin within, as I had seen mother do a hundred times, most amiable children living, for me to and then endeavored to introduce it into the child's mouth. Had I been enabled to have got him to have sucked it, perhaps I should have flattered myself on my abilwith her young ones while she goes out to ity of checking an infantile hubbub; but the little rascal not only emphatically refused receiving it, but set up another howl of indignation which might have been the baby and master Georgy while she was heard most any reasonable distance. I absent; but then she has such a pleasant way of shirking her responsibilities on to

couldn't see why old maids should be so their lot in life happened to be a little dif- paper. Do you know your letters ? leaving me alone to manage matters as best ferent than other people's, and I could such hardships.

While I was trying to hush the baby, 'Come, be a good boy, Georgy, won't master George had clambered up into the ily occupied in this work that she did not of his days of poverty. When I left your you?' I said in a tone intended to pacify closet and was engaged in running his then drawing it across his mouth as though knew not that her mother stood some time it were exceedingly good.

'Out-out of that, you scamp!' I teaching the beggar boy his letters. shouted.

'Not by a jug full; there's a few more At this juncture the infantile prodigy made another dive into the sweet matter, the alphebet. An idea suggested itself. Why hadn't ing maternal responsibilities, set up an un- molasses ou my fore-finger, 1 rubbed it book. earthly yell almost sufficient to have awa- across the babe's lips, and in a moment kened the dead. Oh, how many ears had the supreme satisfaction of seeing his tingled with the shrill screech of the little tongue come in contact with it. What imp! I felt as it would have given me ecstasy! In a moment his cry was stilled, the most supreme satisfaction to have a grin of satisfaction spread over his little turned him bottom up and administered a apple-dumpling features, and for a season

to quiet him by shaking him in a violent folded the babe to my breast and closing manner upon my knee and singing one of my eyes, leaned back drowsily in my chair. Mother Goose's melodies; but it proved I was brought to a realizing state of passfutile. I then inserted as many of my ing occurrences by another crash and a same school. These two children were fingers as I could possibly crowd into its low gurgling sound. I looked up. Can very differently dispositioned and very mouth, in hopes that he might draw sus- my feelings be imagined? There was differently brought up. Louise was proud master Georgy, there was the molasses and haughty. Poverty, in her eyes, was itself soaking into the carpet.

For a minute or two I was devoid speech and action, and then-I wasn't These views she learned from her mother. a proper development of his youthful mus- angry, of course not-I gave that boy Mrs. Gardiner moved in one exclusive circle, and so he fought valiantly with his such a whipping as I think will enable him fists and feet to protect himself against the to remember the old maid to the longest the precinct of this she never ventured, his harmony with the general discord, and cept those of her mother's friends, and was with the suppositio that he would go to growing up believing herself better even sleep if I laid him down, he was very care- than they. fully placed upon the bed.

Unluckily, however, there was a paper 'Heavens! Let go of my hair, you on to, and as babies have a universal hor-young imp of torment, will you?' I exclaim- ror of pins, the outcry that ensued was though she moved among that circle, she unusually sharp and shrill.

> But it's no use, I cannot go on and rehearse all the incidents of the evening, by which I was led to infer that I was the wished I was a married woman without a family, so that I could escape the impositions heaped upon an old maid. I wondered under what star I was born, whether asleep a short time and dreamed of Mrs. Jones and a number of little Jones who were trying to fry me on a red-hot gridiron. family of children.

Preposterous idea! My children were

was awakened inings, however, by a rough substance scratching across my face. Master George had picked up a bit of charcoal and was with youth and beauty. blacking my eyebrows and chalking a huge moustache over my upper lip.

what I was about, I seized Georgy rather insolence, when the door opened and in came Mrs. Jones. Never was human being more rejoiced at anything than was I.

> 'They've been pretty good, havn' they?' she inquired, as she took the babe off the bed and Master George by the 'Oh!' was my expressive ejaculation.

She must have seen my stained countenance and the woful plight in which the room was placed, but she made no remarks, and without so much as a 'thank ye,' took away her brats, and left me alone in my single blessedness.

INTELLECT IN RAGS.

BY VARA MONTROSE. PART I.

It was a bleak, wintry day. Heavy snow-drifts lay piled up in the streets of New York, and the whole appearance of the city was cold and dismal. Seated upon the stone steps of one

the large dwellings of Fifth Avenue, was a boy, apparently thirteen years of age .-He was literally clothed in rags, and his hands were blue, and his teeth chattered with cold. Lying upon his knee was a piece of newspaper he had picked up in the street, and he was trying to read the words upon it. He had been occupied thus for some time, when two little girls, clad in silk and furs, came towards him .-The eldest one one was about twelve year old, and so beautiful that the boy raised his eyes, and fixed them upon her in un-

disguised admiration. The child of wealth stopped before him. and turning to her companion exclaimed 'Marian, just see this fellow on my steps '-boy what are you doing there ?' 'I am trying to read upon this little bit

of paper,' answered the boy. The girl laughed derisively, and said : Well, truly! I have heard of intellect

in rags, Marian, and here it is personi-Marian's soft hazel eyes filled with tears,

as she replied : 'Oh, Louise do not tolk so; you know what Miss Fannie teaches us in school .-'The rich and the poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all." Louise laughed again, and said to the

Get up from here; you shall not sit on my steps, you are too ragged and dir-The boy arose, and a deep blush crim-

soned his face. He was walking away,

when Marian said: 'Don't go, little boy, you are too cold come into my house and get warm. Oh, do come,' she continued as he hesitated; where a bright fire was shedding its genial

warmth around. Well, Miss Marian, who are you bringing here now?' asked the servant woman. A poor boy who is almost perished : you will let him get warm, will you not, Rachel ?

'Oh, yes, he shall get warm; sit here, little boy,' and Rachel pushed a chair in together one evening, when the latter drew front of the stove; she then gave him a piece of bread and meat.

Marian watched these arrangements, and began to grow nervous and fidgety. I then glided from the room. When she rewished Mrs. Jones had been almost any- turned she had a primer, with the first ruwhere else when she requested me to take | diments of spelling and reading. the charge of her troublesome brats. I to the boy she said.

Little boy, here is a book that you can book. tantalized by all creation, simply because learn to read from better than a piece of said

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There were but few he had not learned tell my mother,' was the courteous reply. left of the same sort,' he retorted, as he had the satisfaction of hearing him repeat

When he rose to go he thanked Rachel sense of its obligations to me for assum- I thought of it before? Taking a little for her kindness, and offered Marian her

> given it to you to learn to read from .-Won't you tell me your name?' 'Jimmie,' he replied.

'I will not forget you, Jimmie, and you must always remember Marian Hays,' was the girl's farewell.

they were together for they attended the of nothing too severe for the poor to suffer. cle—the bon ton of New York. Without day of his life. The baby was too much for all others were beneath her. Louise engrossed with my babial quietus to unite | was taug it to mingle with no children ex-

The teaching which Marian Hays received was totally different from this .of pins on the bed, which he rolled over Mrs. Hays was acknowledged by Mrs. Garwas far from being of them. Her doctrine was the text her little daughter had used : 'The rich and the poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all.' This most miserable mortal in existence. I she taught Marian, that there was no distinction as to wealth and position; that the distinction was in worth, and worth alone. She taught her to reverence age, and to pity the poor and destitute; and it was a lucky or unlucky one. I fell that 'pleasant words were as honey-comb, sweet to the soul; a little word of kindness was better than money. Marion learned the lesson well, and was ever I also had a brief-a very brief-insight ready to dispense her gentle words to all, into the pleasures of matrimony. Thought | whether they were wealthy and influential, I was a wife and mother, and had a large or ragged and indigent as the boy she had that cold morning befriended.

A gay, brilliant throng was assembled in the city of Washington. Congress was with strangers. It was an evening party The brilliantly lighted rooms were filled

Standing near one of the doors were two young ladies busy conversing together. I was just about to chastise him for his The elder of the two suddenly exclaimed O, Marian, have you seen Mr. Hamilton, the new Congressman from W.?

'No. I have not, but I have heard great deal about him.' 'O! I want to see him so badly. Mrs. N-, is going to introduce him to us.-

I wish she would make haste, I have no pa-'Don't speak so, Louise, I wish you would not be so trifling,' said Marian. A singular smile played around the mouth of a tall, handsome gentleman,

standing near the girls; and as he passed them, he scanded them both closely. In a short time Mrs. N ____came ur with Mr. Hamilton, the new member, and

presented him to Miss Gardiner and Miss Hays. As they were conversing together, Mr. Hamilton said : 'Ladies. we have met before.'

Both Louise and Marian declared their ignorance of the fact.

'It has been long years ago, yet I have not forgotten it, not a single sentence uttered during that meeting. I will quote one text that may recall it to your memory - The rich and the poor meet together and the Lord is the maker of them all.' The rich blood tinged the cheek of Marian, but Louise declared herself as ignorant as before. Mr. Hamilton glanced for a moment at Marian; then turning to

Louise, he said: Long years ago a little boy, ragged and dirty, seated himself upon the steps of a stately dwelling on Fifth Avenue, New York, and was there busily engaged trying to read from a bit of paper, when attention

was attracted by two little girls richly dressed. The eldest of the two particularly attracted him for she was beautiful as an angel; but as they came near to him, she lifted up her hand and exclaimed: 'Boy, what are you doing there?' 'The boy answered that he was trying to ead. The child of affluence derided him, and said that she had heard of intellect in

rags, and he was the very personification of it. Her companion's answer was, that the rich and the poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all.' elder girl drove the boy from the steps: but the younger one took him into own dwelling, and warmed and fed him there! When they parted, the little girl said, 'You must not forget Marian Hays.' And, Miss Hays, he never has forgotten her. That ragged, dirty boy, is now before you, ladies, as Mr. Hamilton, the member of Congress; and allow me, Miss Gardiner, to tender you my thanks for

your kind treatment of that boy.' Overwhelmed with confusion, Louise knew not what to say or do. In picy for her Mr. Hamilton rose, and

turning to Marian, said : 'I will see you again, Miss Hays,' and Louise would not stay in the city, where

she daily met Mr. Hamilton, and in a few days returned to New York, leaving Marian, with the consciousness of having done nothing to be ashamed of, and enjoying the society of distinguished Congressmen. Marian and Mr. Hamilton were walking

from his bosom an old well-worn primer and hauded it to Marian. 'From this,' he said, the man who is distinguished here, first learned to read. Do you recognize the book ?

Marian trembled, and did not raise her eyes, when she saw that well remembered Mr. Hamilton took her hand and

'Marian, Jimmie has never foogotten Some of them, but not all. I never you. Since the day you were so kind to arrive at no sage conclusion why, of all had anybody to teach me. I just learned him, and gave him this book, his life has 'Hur! 'taint your baby anyhow; its others, they should be obliged to undergo myself; but ob, I want to read so badly.' had one great aim, and that was to attain Marian sat down beside him, and began to greatness, and in after years to meet that teaching him his letters. She was so bus- ministering angel who was the sweetener see her mother enter the room, nor hear house with this book, I returned ten times finger down into the molasses jug, and Rachel explain about the boy; and she happier to my humble home, and went assiduously to work to learn to read. My behind them, listening to her noble child mother was an invalid, and ere long I learned well enough to read to her. When my mother died I found good friends, and himself, and it was not long before Marian | was adopted by a gentleman in W. As his son I have been educated. A year ago he died and left his property to me. all the pleasant memories of my boyheod. the one connected with you is the dearest. I have kept this primer next to my hear, 'No. I do not want it,' she said, 'I have and dwelt upon the hour of again meeting the giver. I have met her. I see all that my imagination pictured, and I ask if the

dear hama that gave this book cannot be mine forever?' Louise felt deeper grieved than ever Louise felt deeper grieved than ever or of my Agents throughout the country, when Marian told her she was to become ANALYSIS can be seen at my office. Louisa Gardiner and Marian Hays were the wife of Mr. Hamilton, the poor boy playmates and friends. Their dwellings whom she once spurned so much from the joined, and almost every hour of the day door, and derisively called untellect in rags.' But she had learned a severe lesson, and one that changed the whole current of her life. For a while she shunned Mr. Liamilton; but by persevering kindness he made her feel easy in his presence,

> the Congressman and his noble wife. Years have passed since then, and Louise is training up a family of little ones; but she is teaching them not to despise intellect in rags, but to be guided by Marian's text- The rich and the poor meet togeth er, and the Lord is the maker of them all."

and she was the acknowledged friend of

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TO THE FARMERS AND GRAIN DEALERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY:

In consequence of a prevailing misapprehension on the
subject, I am induced, under the advice of Connsel, resper-fully to call your attention to the several Acts of Assembly relating to the Messuring of Grain at the Port of
Philadelphia. All Grain imnorted or brought Into the
Port of Philadelphia, must, by the express words of the
law, be measured by the undersized or one of his Deputies. 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 endeavor
which I shall make, faithfully to execute the duties of my
office. Any practice which dispenses with the official act
of the undersigned or his deputi-s, and at the same time
subjects either the consignor or consigner or one scheme for
measurement, is, I am advised, in contravention of law,
and cannot longer continue.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES ALLISON,
Hoad Grain Measurer for the Port of Philadelphia.
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