

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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THE GATE. Tell me that sweet story, uncle, That you promised to relate, When together we were walking Down the garden to the Gate. It reminded you of something You had read of, or had seen omething pleasant that had happened May be, when you saw the Queen.

Then my uncle touched his forchead, As the thought he would recall, But he seemed to be oblivious, Could not recollect at all. In his books, and in his travels, Many a gate he knew indeed, But of one with a sweet story, Who could ever hear or read.

If I would permit a sermon, Haply soon the doubt should cease Lo, the narrow gate of Virtue, And its pleasant paths of peace. Enter at the radiant portal Happy ever maiden there; Flowers of truth forever blooming Life immortal in the air.

Shun the fatal gate of Folly; Ruin in her jewelled arm, Sorrow in her gaudy bowers, Death in every seeming charm. Sampson and the gates of Gaza, Too were an instructive tale, How a beautiful Delilah May o'er mighty man prevail

You may read in Trojan story, How a luckless gate they made, To receive the fierce invader, In a wooden horse conveyed; Noble and heroic llium, Thus to meet so sad a fate, For a fair but faithless Helon, Tempted from her husbandla get Tempted from her husband's gate

Shall I tell you of the Hurl gate, Fast by Manhatta's shore; Or the gate of Eldorado Or the gate of Eldorado, Whence they bring the golden ore, Or yon toil gate, where the traveller Prince or peasant, still must pay; E'en as all on life's brief journey Weep their tribute by the way.

Gates romatic and historic, Crowding all the paths of time, Ever since the gates of Eden Opened earth to love and crime. Gates of castles, gates of dungeons, And the flood-gate at the mill; But the one with a sweet story, He could not remember still.

Seeing then my disappointment, Uncle seemed to try again; Oh, ah, yes—a scene last evening, Might the mystery explain. He was sitting at his casement, Musing in the Moon's bright beam, When a footstep down the garden, Broke his meditative dream.

And, said he, would you believe it. As I held my breath in check, I saw Edward at the wicket, I saw Edward at the wicket, With—your arm around his neck! And he whispered a sweet story, As he drew you to his breast, And, — but hore I stopt my uncle,-And ----- h\* didn't tell the rest.

From the Southern Literary Messenger.

MY DEBUT AT THE BAR. My client was a respectable butcher opponent a well-to-do farmer. On

his court in session. The clerk was just read-

The defendant's testimony was weak; it did not controvert the proof as to the one, who was unfriendly. Some witnesses hogs they had seen with various marks, and something of hogs having been stolen in the neighborhood. This was about all the proof. The plaintiff laid his damages at ten thousand dollars.

justified.

time a good deal of the excitement had worn off. The tremor left only gave me that sort of feeling which is rather favorable than otherwise to a public speaker. I might have made a pretty good out of

it if I had thrown myself upon the merits of my case, acknowledged modestly my reserving myself in the conclusion 'for a splurge,' if I chose to make one. But the evil genius that presides over the first bantlings of all lawyerings would have it and contracted for butchering my client those of the country then in the village, had gathered in great numbers into the could not miss such an opportunity for display.

Looking over the jury, I found them a found out afterwards.

questions as leading, and all the witnesses' He commenced by saying that he had should himself be fat.' Poor Hig! The fun by this time grew fast and furi-answers as irrevelant; but the Judge, been some years in the practice. He would stuffed like one of his own blood puddings ous. The country people, who have about TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable In ad-ages are public like Kasm much, helped me along strates. No subscription discontinued until all areat-ages are public like Kasm much, helped me along and over the bad places, occasionally tak-ing the examination himself, when old square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one square, (22 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twuty-five cents for each additional insert. Aby Rame and got the statements of the tion. Those of greater length in proportion. In the statements of the plantiff show-

charges; that the Methodist church, of as to have treated age with such disrespect which he was a class-leader, had required -he would not say with such insufferable of him to have these charges judicially impertinence; 'and yet I am,' he consettled : that he had offered to satisfy the tinned, 'of age enough to recollect, if I defendant that they were false, and pro- had charged my memory with so inconposed to refer it to disinterested men, and siderable an event, the day of his birth, to be satisfied, if they decided for him, to and then I was in full practice in this defendant should only declare he was men, I am old enough to remember the mistaken; that the defendant had refused period when a youth's first appearance at this proffer and reiterated the charges with the bar was not signalized by impertinence increased bitterness and aggravated insult; towards his seniors; and when public clared he meant to run off and buy his romances, and nambypamby rhymes, land at his (defendant's) own price, and repeated by the upstart sauciness of a raw that defendant was rich, and often repeat- popinjay toward the experienced members ed his slander at public meetings, and of the profession he disgraced. And yet ouce at the church door, and finally, now to some extent this ranting youth may be

which disables me from defending myself speaking of the words of the matters of by blows; and that this young gentleman aggravation. Many witnesses were exam- shall right well know before I have done ined as to the character of the plaintiff; with him. You will bear in mind, gentlebut those against us only referred to what | men, that what I say is in self-defencethey had heard since the slanders, except that I did not begin this quarrel-that

whatever he receives in return thereof. Let me retort on the youth, that he is a worthy advocate of his butcher client. He fights with the dirty weapons of his I rose to address the jury. By this reeking odor of his client's slaughter house.

Perhaps something of this congeniality commended him to the notice of his retainer; and no wonder, for when we dence and the law, and let the case go- roaring soon convinced us the animal was than the power of his lungs. Perhaps the young gentleman has taken his retainer,

otherwise. The citizens of the town, and | on the same terms as his client contracts in his line-that is on the shares. But I think, gentlemen, he will find the concourt house to hear the speeches, and I tract a more dirty than profitable job. Or perhaps it might not be uncharitable

to suggest that his client, who seems to be pretty well up to the business of plain, matter of fact looking set of fel- 'saving other peoples' bacon,' may have lows; but I did not note, or probably desired, as far as possible, to save his know a fact or two about them, which I own; and, therefore, turning from the members of the bar who would have

I started, as I thought, in pretty good charged him for their services according getting to the court house, I found the style. As I went on, my fancy began to to their value, took this occasion of getting

I had a strong case; the plaintiff show- to his motley mixture of incongruous blood and thunder part of this young stamped and roared as at a circus. ed a good character-that the Lodge of slang-the young gentleman evidently did gentleman's harangue, empty and vapid judge and sheriff in vain tried to keep or-Masons had refused to admit him to fel- not think he was an old man, for he could words, and nothing else. If any part, der. Indeed, his honor smiled out loud lowship until he had cleared up these hardly be guilty of such rank indecency of his rigmarole was windier than any once or fwice, and to cover his retreat of his rigmarole was windier than any once or twice, and, to cover his retreat, other part, this was it. He turned him- pretended to cough, and fined the sheriff froth; tumbling, roaring, foaming: the memorial pen behind his right ear had He fretted and knitted his brow; he beat and who had not smiled in court for the air, and he vociferated, always empha- twenty years, and boasted that Patrick receive a written retraction, in which the court house. I confess though, gentle- sizing the meaningless words most loudly; Henry couldn't disturb him in making up he puffed, swelled out, blowed off until he a judgment entry, actually turned his seemed like a new bellows, all brass and chair from the desk and put down his pen; villainous stage players, ranting out fustian three times in search for it, forgetting, in that the plaintiff had suffered in reputation opinion did not commend flatulent bombast and credit; that the defendant had de- and florid trash, picked out of fifth-rate my purse steals trash.' (I don't deny it.) done with it. "Tis something,' (query ?) 'nothing' Old Kasm went on reading and com-exactly. 'Tis mine; 'twas his, and has menting by turns; I forget what the inefbeen slave to thousands-but he who fable trash was. I wouldn't recollect if I filches from me my good name, robs me of could. My equanimity will only stand a

right. I am not old in that sense here, by words, or elsewhere, if need be, parted with the encumbrance is another "bosom's anguish"-about the passion matter.)

youth. He ought not to reproach us of thing about "Egypt's Queen taking the maturer age in that indirect way ; no one asp to her bosom"-which, for the sake of would have suspected it of him, or him of rhyme or metre, I called the venomous was forced on me; and that I am bound it, if he had not told it; indeed, from worm-how the confounded thing was spoke of butchering hogs at night, and by no restraint of kindness, or of courtesy, hearing him speak, we were prepared to brought in I neither know nor want to hearing them squeal at a late hour at the or of respect. Let him charge to the give him tredit for almost any length of know. When old Kasm came to that, he plaintiff's slaughter house, and of the dead account of his rashness and rudness ears. But does not the youth remember said he fully appreciated what the young that Grotius was only seventeen when he bard said-he believed it. He spoke of was in full practice, and that he was at- venomous worms. Now if he (Kasm) torney general at twenty-two; and what | might presume to give the young gentleis Grotius to this greater light! Not the man advice, he would recommend Swaim's barberous trade and brings in his speech the burning of my smoke house to the conflagration of Moscow !

And yet young Grotius tells us in the next breath that he never knew such a worthy client, and to this, his first slander in the course of his practice !--Wonderful indeed ! seeing that his pracheard his vehement roating, we might tice has all been done within the last six have supposed that his client had brought hours. Why, to hear him talk, you would his most unruly bull-calf into court to suppose he was an old Continental lawyer own inexperience, plainly stated the evi- defend him, had not the matter of the grown gray in the service. H-i-s p-r-a-c-Why, he's just in his legal t-i-c-e more remarkable for the length of his ears, swaddling clothes ! His practice ! But I don't wonder he don't see the absurdity of such talk. How long does it take one of the audience-but no more. of the canine tribe, after birth, to open its eves ?

He talked, too, of outside influence : of the public expectations, and all that sort of demagogueism. 1 observed no evidence of any popular demonstrations in his favor, feet; but whether that was because he had sat cross-legged so long he wanted exercise, or was rejoicing because he had Frank Glendy had got sober and moved

The

self into a small cascade, making a great five dollars for not keeping silence in deal of noise to make a great deal of court. Even the old clerk, whose imshallower it run, all the noisier it seemed. worn the hair from that side of his head, wind. How he mouthed it-as those afterwards he put his hand to his head

that which not enricheth him,' (not in the phrase or two that still lingers in my least) 'but makes me poor indeed,' (just memory, fixed there by old Kasm's ridi-so, but whether any poorer than before he cule. I had said something about my that was consuming me; and, to illustrate But the young gentleman refers to his it, or to make the line jingle, put in somepatent vermifuge. He had no doubt but that it would effectually cure him of his malady, his love, and last, but not least, of his rhymes-which would be the happiest passage in his eventful history.

I couldn't stand it any longer; I had borne it to the last point of human endurance. When it came only to skinning I was there; but when he showered down aquafortis on the rid, and then seemed disposed to rub it in, I fled. Abii, erupi, evasi.' The last thing I heard was old Kasm calling me back, amidst the shouts \*

The next information I received of the case was a letter that came to me at Natchez, my new residence, from Hick's, about a month afterward, telling me that the jury (on which I should have stated unless it be a tailor I saw stamping his that old Kasm had got two infidels and four anti-masons) had given a verdict for defendant, that before the court adjourned got orders for a new suit, or a prospect of for a new trial, on the ground that the payment for an old one, the gentleman verdict was against the evidence, and that can probably tell better than I can. (Here the plaintiff had not had justice by reason Hicks left.) However, if this case is to of the incompetency of his counsel, and

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the docket for that morning. I looked pathos and fiery invective took their place. his reputation survives his barbarous at Reinhart's distillery. around and saw old Kasm, who somehow had found out that I was in the case, with ler. Shakspeare suffered. I quoted an attorney who would defend a cause lair, cast upon an unsuspecting calf brows- hearted beneath the weight of the terrible I should like that on one occasion it ing near. I had tried to put on a bold persecution of his enemy; and growing might be said the excellent butcher was face. I thought it would be very unprofessional to let on to my client that I was gratulated the jury that the genius of at all scared, though my heart was running slander had found an appropriate defender any part of this young man's effort, except down like a jack-screw under a heavy in the genius of chicane and malignity. I his argument, which is the smallest part wagon. My conscience-I had not prac- complimented the jury on their patience, on in compass, and next to his pathos, the keep the crowd from you, gentlemen, if tised it away then-was not quiet easy.-I couldn't help feeling that it was hardly honest to be leading my client, like Falstaff his men, where he was sure to be peppered. But then it was my only chance: my bread depended upon it; and I reflected that the same thing is to happen in case of slander so aggravated in the and this further fault, that they have every lawyer's practice. I tried to arrange my ideas in form and ex-cogitate a speech ; they flitted through my brain in odds and barbarity justified my client in relying of application be given them, they tire ends. I could neither think nor quit upon even the youth and inexperience of nearly as much as his original mattertwenty words of the opening sentence, resources was unpaid by opportunities of ridiculous than we have ever heard before, and stop at a particle; the trial run clean previous preparation. Much more I said carries internal evidence of its being his out. I would start it again with no better luck; then I thought a moment of the disgrace of a dead break down; and then I would commence again with, 'Gentle-

No answer of course came. Mr. Kasıd amiable expression in a trial. arose, and told the Court that he was sorry to get up,) that I had just been spoken to struck between wind and water. There endured it. the cause. I believed we were ready, was an audacity in a stripling like me There was something so exquisite in should much prefer it to be laid over, if the court would consent, until the next a long time doing it. It was a regular Higginbotham, mourning-as Rachel day, or even that evening. Kasm protest- auto de fe. I was to be the representative mourned for her children-for his characed vehemently against this, reminded the of the young bar, and to expatiate his ter, because it was not. Gentlemen, look to discuss the whole merits of the case, after an hour's recess. when he was interrupted by the Judge, who, turning himself to me, remarked that he should be happy to oblige me, but that great. There was a rush to the privileged lard enough in him to cook it all. Look he was precluded by what had happened; seats, and the sheriff had to command at his face! Why his chops remind a syoung lady of this place: Here it goes. he hoped, however, that the counsel on the order, the shuffling of feet and the pressother side would extend the desired indul- | ure of the crowd forward was so great. gence ; to which Kasm rejoined that this I took my seat within the bar, looked vors nor meant to give them. So the case so belying the perturbation within that the had to go on.

Several members of the bar had their have made my fortune on *that* theatre. room, when the case was called up; but, hand trembled a little-I could see that; stance that did not dimish my trepidation effort he had recovered his composure. in the least.

my client behind me in the bar, and put all wondered that he could affect it. the case to the jury. The defendant had Nobody was deceived by it. pleaded justification, and not guilty. I assured that 'it was the torrent's smoothgot along pretty well, I thought, on the ness ere it dashed below.' I thought he The cross-examination of old would come down on me in a tempest, and proofs. Kasm did not seem to me to "hurt any- flattered myself it would soon be over. thing; though he quibbled, misconstrued But malice is cunning. He had no idea and bullied mightily-objected to all my of letting me off so easily.

get the better of my judgment. Argu- off some of his stale wares; for has not be decided here, the gentleman will allow I grew as 'quotatious' as Richard Swivel- mouthing of the poet's words-he knew bolder I turned on old Kasm, and con- made to pay for his swine. their estimate of the value of character; most amusing. His figures of speech are you should give us a verdict! spoke of the public expectation, of that feel- some of them quite good, and have been ing outside of the bex which would welcome so considered by the best judges for the with thundering plaudits the righteous | last thousand years. I must confess that, verdict the jury would render; and wound as to these, I find no fault than they were up by declaring that I had never known a badly applied and ridiculously pronounced; course of my practice at the bar; and become so common-place by constant use. felicitated myself that its grossness and that unless some new vamping or felicity

that happily has now escaped me. When I concluded, Sam Hicks and one applause, but not enough to make any intolerable discord she makes being her

and took up the docket: 'Special case— Higginbotham vs. Swink; slander. Mr. entertained the hope that 1 had cowed But, gentlemen, if this youn. But, gentlemen, if this young orator's Glendys for plaintiff, Mr. Kasm for defen- him! His usual forte was that of cynical argument was amusing, what shall I say dant. Is Mr. G. in court? Call him, composure, or bold and brazen defiance. of his pathos? What farce ever equalled sheriff.' The sheriff called three times.- It was a special kindness if he only the fun of it? The play of 'The Liar' He might as well have called the dead .-- | smiled in covert scorn ; that was his most | probably approaches nearest to it-not

only in the humor, but in the veracious But when he raised up his head I saw character of the incident from which the his brother was too much (stroking his the very devil was to pay. His face was humor comes. Such farce-so woe-begone, obin, and looking down and pausing) in- of a burning red. He seemed almost to so whimpering, as if the short period disposed, or otherwise engaged to attend | choke with his rage. His eyes were blood- | since he was flogged at school (probably to the case ; but he must insist on its being shot, and flamed out fire and fury. His in reference to those eggs falsely charged disposed of, etc.; the court said it should queue stuck out behind, and shook itself to the hound-puppy), had neither obliterbe. I then spoke up (though my voice stiffly, like a buffalo bull's tail when he is ated the remembrance of his juvenile would blight forever his reputation and seemed to me very low down, and very hard about making a fatal plunge. I had affliction, or the looks he bore when he

> meant to massacre me, and wanted to be of his disconsolate client, the butcher, minute. He would make as many links of nurseries and boarding schools, I must beg

By this time the public interest, and was a case in which he neither asked fa- around with an affection of indifference, the last fair beside the Kentucky ox; that

same power of acting on the stage would living than stealing hogs. But Higginhats in their hands, ready to leave the Kasm rose-took a glass of water; his poetic youth, his learned counsel, did not seeing that I was in it alone, suffered their took a pinch of snuff, and led off in a his woes, but 'let concealment, like the quote Shakespeare again. He never told ouriosity to get the better of their engage- voice slow and measured, but slightly, worm in the bud, prey upon his damask The bar was surprised at his calmuess. (Here Higginbotham left in disgust.)

ing the minutes. My case-I can well ments and common sense grew tame. Shakspeare said-the gentleman will allow me the benefit of a writ of error to the he got a new trial, as well he solute have speak in the singular-was the first set on Poetry and declamation, and at last me to quote Shakspeare, too, while yet regimental muster to be held next Friday done.

But I suppose he meant to frighten you into a verdict by intimating that the mob, his green bag and half a library of old among other things of less value and for a starved hen, or a leg of mutton fly- frenzied by his eloquence, would tear you books on the bar before him. The old aptness, 'He who steals my purse steals blown.' I trust, however, whatever was in pieces if you gave a verdict for defenfellow gave me a look of malicious pleas- trash, etc. I spoke of the woefal suffer- the contract, the gentleman will make his dant; like the equally eloquent barrister ure-like that of a hungry tiger from his ings of my poor client, almost broken equally worthy client stand up to it; for out West, who, concluding a case, said, Gentlemen, my client is as innocent of stealing that cotting as the setting sun at noon-day, and if you give in agin him I find it difficult, gentlemen, to reply to his brother, Sam Kotchius, next muster

will maul every mother's son of you.' hope the sheriff will see to his duty, and

But, gentlemen, I am tired of winnow ing chaff; I have not had the reward naid by Gratiano for sifting his discourse-two grains of wheat to the bushel. It is all froth, all wind, all bubble !'

Kasm left me here for a time, and turned upon my client. Poor Higginbotham caught it thick and heavy. He wooled him, then skinned him, and then tock to skinning off the under cuticle .---thinking. I would lose myself in the first an unpracticed advocate, whose poverty of videlicet, that matter which being more Hig never skinned a beef so thoroughly. He put together all the facts about the witnesses hearing the hogs squeal at own. Indeed, it was never hard to tell night; the different marks of the hogs when the gentleman recurred to his own the losses in the neighborhood ; perverted or two other friends gave a faint sigh of ideas. He is like a cat-bird--the only the testimony and supplied omissions, until you would suppose on hearing him that it

men of the jury,' etc., and so on as before. impression. At length the Judge signed the minutes, I observed that old Kasm held his enough as long as she copies and cobbles at the meat he had ever sold in the own notes; though she gets on well had been fully proved that poor Hig had market. He asseverated that his suit was

a malicious conspiracy against the Methodists and Masons to crush his client. But all this I leave out, as not bearing on the main subject—myself.

He came back to me with a renewed appetite. He said he would conclude by paying his valedictory respects to his juvenile friend, as this was the last time he ever expected to have the pleasure of meeting him.

The poetic young gentleman had said, that by your verdict against his client you that of his family-that you would bend down the spirit of his manly son, and dim

the radiance of his blooming daughter's if the case must then be tried; but I bearding him which infuriated him. He this picture of the wass, the wasting grief beauty. Very pretty, upon my word !-But, gentlemen, not so fine, not so poetical by half, as a precious morceau of poetry which adorns the columns of the village newspaper, bearing the initials of court of its peremptory order; referred to malice against all. The Court then at him? He weighs twelve stone now. J. C. R. As this admirable production the former proceedings, and was going on adjourned for dinner. It assembled again He has three inches of fat on his ribs this has excited a great deal of applause in the

> sausage as any hog that ever squealed at to read it, not for the instruction of the especially that of the bar, grew very midnight in his elaughter pen, and has gentleman, but for the entertainment of the jury. It is addressed to R-B----

hungry man of jowls and greens. If this Judge of my horror when, on looking up, I saw him take an old newspaper from is a shadow, in the name of propriety, why didn't he show himself, when in flesh, at his pocket, and, pulling down his spectacles, begin to read, in stage actor style, were a more honest way of making a some verses I had written for Rose Bell's album. Rose had been worrying me some botham is pining in grief? I wonder the time to write her something. To get rid of her importunities, I had scribbled off a few lines and copied them into the precious volume. Rose, the little fool, took them ments, and staid to see it out-a circum- very slightly tremulous. By a strong cheek.' He looked like patience on a than a thimble full of brains in her dollfor something clever, (she never had more monument smiling at grief-or at beef, I baby head,) and was so tickled with them I the least. I had my witnesses called up, posted They all knew it was affected; but they ably I am wrong; At may be that this teen, to copy them off, as well as he could, should rather say. But, gentlemen, prob- | that she got her brother Bill, about fourtender-hearted, sensitive butcher was lean and take them to the printing office. Bill We felt before, and, like Falstaff, throws the blame threw them under the door. The printer, of his fat on sorrow and sighing, which as big a fool as either, not only published has puffed him up like a bladder.'- | them, but, in his infernal kindness, puffed them in some critical commendations of his There, gentlemen, he goes, 'larding the own, referring to the "gifted author" as lean earth as he goes along. Well has Dr. Johnson said, 'Who kills fat ozen members of our bar."

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