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IDEAL AND REAL.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. Some years ago, when I was young,
And Mrs. Jones was Miss Delaney;
When wedlock's canopy was hung
With curtains from the loom of faney;
I used to paint my future life
With most poetical precision—
My special wonder of a wife;
My happy days; my nights Elysian.

I saw a lady, rather small,

(A Jevo was my strict abhorrence,)
With flaxen hair, contrived to fall
In carelese ringlets, a la Lawrence;
A blond complexion; eyes that drew
From autumn clouds their azure brightne
The foot of Venus; arms whose hue
Was perfect in its milky whiteness!

I saw a party, quite select— There might have been a baker's dozen; A parson of the ruling sect;
A bride's maid, and a city cousin; A formal speech to me and n (Its meaning I could scarce discover ;) A taste of cake; a sip of wine

Some kissing-and the scene was over I saw a baby-one-no more : I saw a baby—one—no more;
A cherub pictured, rather faintly,
Beside a pullid dame who wore
A counienance extremely saintly,
I saw—but nothing could I hear,
Except the softest prattle, may be—
The morest breath upon the ear—
So quiet was that blessed baby!

REAL. I see a woman, rather tall, And yet, I own, a comely lady; Complexion—such as I must call (To be exact) a little shady; A hand not handsome, yet confessed A generous one for love or pity; A nimble foot, and—neatly dressed In No. 5-extremely pretty

I see a group of boys and girls
Assembled round the knee paternal;
With ruddy cheeks and tangled curls,
And manners not at all supernal.
And one has reached a manly size;
And one aspires to woman's stature;
And one is quite a recent prize.
And all abound in human nature!

The boys are hard to keep in trim; The girls are often very trying; The baby—like the cherubim— Seems very fond of steady crying! And yet the precious little one, His mother's dear, despotic master, Is worth a thousand babies, done In Parian or alabaster!

And oft that stately dame and I. And oft that stately dame and I,
When laughing o'er our early dreami
And marking, as the years go by,
How idle was our youthful scheming,
Confess the wiser power that knew
How care each earthly joy enhances,
And gave us blessings rich and true,
And better far than all our faucies!

A LOVING GIRL IN A PET. Well, let him go, or let him stay! I guess he'll find that I can live
Without him, if I try!
He thought to frighten me with frowns,
So terrible and black—

He'll stay away a thousand years Before I ask him back! He said that I had acted wrong, And foolishly beside; I won't forgive him after that— I wouldn't, if I died! If I was wrong, what right had he

I know I'm not an angel quite-I don't pretend to be. He had another sweetheart once, And now, when we fall out He always says she was not cross. And that she didn't pout.

wish that girl of his was— Well, I don't care where! He thinks that she was pretty, too-

Was beautiful as good;
I wonder if she'd get him back
Again, now, if she could?
I know she would—and there she is—
She lives almost in sight,
And now it's after nine o'clock—
Perhaps he's there to-night!

I'd almost write to him to come-I do not care so much-but-she Shan't have him, if I don't! Besides. I know that I was wrong, And he was in the right I guess I'll tell him so; and then— I wish he'd come to-night!

A STORY OF A GARTER.

Just at four o'clock one dazzling after noon last February, two young persons, opposite genders, took sudden possession a neat sleigh, muffled themselves together in a manner intended to secure as far as possible the double advantage of comforting protection and engaging appearance, and, after judicious settlement of skirts and robes on the one hand, and hat and furs on the other, darted off, along the smooth and shining roads of Winston. Clear and still, and not at all chilling, was the atmosphere. The sun shed all its splendor from a cloudless sky, and the spotless earth radiantly reflected its glittering beams. The two sleighers with whom we have to do agreed without debate that no other day so favorable for their excursion could have been selected. and in turn went into spasms of rhetorical excitement over the glories of Winter-in

its present cheering aspect. Net having accustomed themselves to the assiduous study of Nature, they failed to exactly interpret certain omens which might otherwise have interfered with their innocent enthusiasm. Of course neither had noticed, the hight before, the broad the moon, giving warning of approaching disorder above. Of course neither considered, as they dashed along heeding only their own pleasan; fancies, the light clouds which rapidly rising, soon overspread the southern heaven, and gradually threatened to obscure the declining sun. What need had they to anticipate the possible inter-

ruption of their sport? None, certainly. Their aim was pleas

Lucy Brandon, nineteen, daintily beautiful, and coquettish by unconquerable feminine instinct, filled the hearts of the youth of Winston, above all, those hearts gathered within the institution for the wholesale manufacture of clergymen for which Winston is celebrated, with fine frenzies.

The secular youth swore she was an angel. The students, whose destiny was theological, did not swear, but, after investigating the subject, and finding that angels were sometimes imperfect and fallible, proclaimed her divine, and in their

orisons remembered her. In this way they satisfied all the condition; of their college life Inside the walls they were divinity students; outside,

they were students of divinity. In confidence it may be revealed that Miss Lucy's highest attributes were in fact

sense, a powerful proof of which was that she never wrote her name Lucie. Nevertheless, it is a melancholy truth that many of the maidens of Winston persistently refused to recognize those infatuating qualities whi h by the ruder creatures w re unanimously accorded to her.

After a considerable period of supreme intended victim succeeded in reaping the suggestion of a squeeze. full benefit of the baits, and yet refused other, they began to laugh. Consultation | ahead- Please shut your eyes a minute.' followed. From laughing at one another they turned to laughing at Miss Brandon's troop of suppliant admirers. I am sorry

specimens of bugs. Then he told her, he, then why did she shut her eyes? his subordinates, having lost their wits, possess no power of combination among themselves to defeat his plans. Occasion- anxious argument, there came a cry from ally Miss Brandon was a little tart; sometimes Mr. Langford was a little rude; but they usually kept within amicable bounds, and were understood to be excellent friends -nothing more!

Not one of Miss Lucy's devotees ever thought it worth while to look upon Harry Langford with eyes of green indignation. He was in no degree rapturous about her ; she often snubbed him. An infintesimal quarrel between them had once been detected. Besides, he was not a resident, only a visitor, whose opportunities were

thus limited. Moreover it is a fact that no two persons

They had given much private thought to the subject, (there was the danger!) and register, staccato. had satisfied themselves that they were, as every body understood, excellent friends | Mr. Henry Langford. -nothing more!

Nevertheless it happened that Mr. Langlong neglecting his Winston relations .- | began to turn about, became perplexed. So he endeavored to repair old errors by sive acquaintance in the neighborhood. He grew fond of social gaieties. He cultivated all Winston. At every important gathering he was made welcome.

At last the winter came, and every body knows how delightful the winter is in a thermometer never by any excess of exal- dolorous aspect. tation gets more than an occasional degree or so above the 0; where frozen noses are to be met with at every corner, and are poor woman shrank back at the words. deemed neither uncommon nor unornamenmain two days, bringing with him bagerm, after much inter-exchange of en- Langford.' treaty and expostulation, he was induced

to extend his visit. upon sharply criticised for admitting the unfortunate person.' possibility of such a thing at any other However, Miss Brandon conseason. afternoon.

In the morning Mr. Henry Langford pair dashed away, as full of good-natured glee as the sleigh was full of them--and they fitted very compactly. Miss Brandon, knowing the country more intimately than her companion, undertook to point their

way, a manner of proceeding quite agree- tear glistening on the end of her nose, able, in view of the male creature's total and another threatening to freeze upon her ignorance of localities. They glided on, cheek. He pushed back something that turning hither-and thither, until ere long came uninvited into his throat and sang they left the clustering cottages of Winston out lustily :- Come now, it is cold here, quite a distance behind. For a while both and I must have a share of the buffaloes chattered and laughed with a vigor that - and he clambered in, without much dis put them into a precious glow; but by- turbing the solemn-visaged passenger. and-by Mr. Henry stopped short, in an unaccountable manner, and left Miss Lucy to do the declamation, contenting himself o'clock, and growing dark. A few snow-

tions in earlier youth, caused by swinging. other's temper. Preliminarily, they conin his countenance, for, of a sudden, Miss that as Linville was eight miles from Lucy cut short her fun, and subsided into Winston, they had about eight miles to of a mortal order. She was not a bit of a dim oblivious tranquility. Just one overcome; and that as it was already late, an angel; but she was what is much bet- minute after, it flashed upon Mr. Henry it would probably be later before they ter for the purpose of this world—a charm- Langford, that he had for the past six reached home. The increasing snow fur-

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. | hearts, and wit enough to fasten them with | that the notion of 'excellent friendship,' | gained strength. In a little while gusts glistening clasps whenever she chose. At so far as he and Lucy Brandon was con- of wind came surging along, keen and icy, the same time, she was as amiable as could cerned was utterly absurd and degrading and impudently whirling the light snow fairly be expected of a spirited young wo- to think upon; that the truth was he into the faces of the homeward-bound .man who ruled a subservient seminary loved her dearly, and that he ought to With any other companion, Mr. Harry with a rod more rigid than any of the pro- have known it long, and should, if he had Langford would have said disagreeable fessors could wield; she was, with all her ever before been alone with her, as he now things. Miss Brandon acknowledged to frolicsome coquetry, as discreet as a dowa-found himself. Having settled all to his herself that if she were now under the ger, and she was not destitute of good own satisfaction, he took courage and a guidance of any of her professed devotees, bold step.

'Miss Lucy' (rather shakily) are you comfortable !

'Oh, perfectly.' 'Not cold?' 'No, indeed.'

Now what he wanted was, that she should | ward and-a trace snapped! say she was cold, and he considered himsway, Miss Brandon at length sighed, self a little ill-used because she did not. Alexander-wise, for something to conquer. But he would not be bereft of his idea; She fell in with Mr. Henry (so chris- so gathering reins in one hand, he For this he needed twine. tened, but popularly denominated Harry) cautiously disembarrassed the other, and searched the sleigh, but found no consola Langford, a fine young fellow with no theo-sweeping his arm around the back of the tion there. Ten cheerless minutes passed logical aspirations, who had come up to sleigh, caused that vagrant member to Harry tried a dozen expedients, all unsuc-Winston to look after some long neglected | encircle the big bundle of buffalo bandages | cessful. What should be done? There relations. Clever and well-dressed, and which confined the gentle form beside him. were no houses near. It was becoming with a heavenly curl to his hair, he inter- Not a word of remonstrance, but a silence ested Miss Brandon, who forthwith smiled dangerously ominous, if he had known it. upon him, and baited her flirtation-hooks. Incoherently mumbling a repetition of the tation, to draw the sleigh to the side of with most delicate fascinations. With a inquiry concerning comfort, etc., he per- the road, to wrap his fair charge in impenshade of surprise, she observed that her mitted the arm to venture upon a faint

This time the little face, now sadly to be caught. Upon this, she became shy, flushed, came round square upon him, and young woman be encountered. As soon carelessly, and looking earnestly at a point as it was evident that they understood each in the road at the distance of half-a-mile

Down went the lids.

The calm was over. First came a to say that the young lady betrayed confi- torrent of reproaches, very limited in ally solemn and calm, repaired damages dence. She told him how one especially duration, but of crushing weight; then devout adorer was continually quoting an intrusive little tear, which had better Scriptural puffs to her; and how another, stayed away; then a dead silence. Mr. of entomological turn of mind, would in- Henry Langford was sorely afflicted. 'If sist on comparing her to new and exquisite she did not want me to kiss her,' thought quite maliciously, how precarious her rule he could make nothing of it, he endeavored was, and cruelly likened her position to effect pacification, but all encouraging to that of a keeper in a lunatic asylum, response was withheld. Hardly a word whose strength lies in his confidence that | was vouchsafed him, and the few he got were by no means of a character to fill him with rapture. In the midst of his

> the side of the road. Harry pulled up, and saw a melancholylooking woman, not well clad, not strongly framed, standing with a child in her which flannels and reputations are pitilessly arms. She asked how far it was to Linville.

'How far to Linville, Miss Brandon ?' inquired Harry, in blissful ignorance. Four miles '-(rather pettishly.)

The woman of melancholy mien further-

'Yes'-(stiff and short.) The lugubrious female murmured a thank and the sleigh moved off. In about were more profoundly convinced of their a minute Mr. Langiora citatenea and total absolute indifference to one another than asvagely, and uttered an exclamation lip.

Did you ever notice what a depth and were more profoundly convinced of their a minute Mr. Langford clutched the reins folded its front upper teeth over its lower

'I think I am a brute,' quietly remarked

Miss Brandon now assumed an air of resignation, as if expecting an apologetic exhortation. ford was suddenly overcome by a sense of explanation of the recent rudeness. She

The woman is going to Linville, frequent visits, and established an exten- wherever that is. She mustn't walk four miles through the snow this weather. And loaded down with a big baby too!'

uneasiness. 'You are not going all the his pocket. way to Linville,' said she. 'Certainly I am, Miss Brandon'-and

'I do not see as there is room,' said

Harry's eyes flashed in a very uncivily cable confusion. tal, while frozen toes are accepted almost manner, I am afraid, as he said roughly, in the light of a luxury; where ice cream | We will make room,' springing out at the is indissolubly associated with breakfast, moment, and hurriedly lifting the lachryand where for many months life is but a mose traveler and her child into his place. perpetual shiver. Mr. Langford, anxious Then, without a word, he quartered himself to experience all these joys, came up to upon a section of the sleigh's floor, and a lost man.

Winstón in the middle of February to reand drove ahead.

In a little while Miss Brandon said, gage sufficient for three weeks, to which | softly-'I think there is room up here Mr.

'I am very well down here,' he orations.) answered; and then, in a low voice, lean-The first time he met Miss Brandon, he | ing over towards her- I could not have sleigh-ride. Said he, 'A sleigh-ride in transfer any part of the resentment you

Lucy began to cry, but this new phenomenon escaped his notice. The

gravely inspected the family stable, but standing, for Miss Lucy really deserved to young ladies: ound nothing therein equal to his own better of this good-natured, but too hasty idea of the magnitude of the occasion. At young knight-errant. The fact was, that horribly old-fashioned, and it was the the public stable he was more successful. just at the moment when the pedestrian merest accident in the world!! At first he contemplated the luxurious episode began to interfere, she had magnificence of a span, but an irresistible discovered that she was not irreconcilably in this story, notwithstanding it is so impulse subsequently induced him to settle offended, after all, and was longing for an short, and so true-for it is true, every circle of luminous haze that surrounded upon a single courser. (One horse may opportunity to give a fraction of a hint to word, excepting only the names of persons be driven with one hand!) It is difficult that effect. Having, after much waver- and places. There is a moral of youthful to imagine what impelled him to seek with ing, heroically resolved to do this unfemi-society, a moral of humanity, a moral of such pertinacity as he did for the narrow- nine thing, she was naturally disturbed feminine apparel, and some more, all of est sleigh in the collection. At four by the interruption. So the cause of her which it is very pleasant to reflect upon o'clock, P. M., the light-hearted young pique was not at all unflattering to her

> Presently she bent forward, and said timidly, but with inexpressible sweetness: 'Won't you forgive me, Mr. Langford?' Harry looked quickly up, and saw one

Lucy got up a small laugh. Before they reached Linville it was six

with watching the sparkle of her eye, or flakes, scarcely noticed, rested upon the the pretty curve of her lip, as she threw horse's back. Five minutes more, and out incessant little smart sprinkles of they had deposited their passenger at her feminine wit. Presently he observed with destination. She flung out a profusion of wonder a faint suspicion of a flutter tremb- thanks, flavored by a tear. The reconcilling through him, and attributed it to their ed twain started homeward, each a little rapid motion, recollecting similar sensa- doubtful as to the exact condition of the He must have expressed something odd versed upon very remote topics—agreed with beauty enough to wind months been steadily and uninterruptedly nished a new subject, and this very soon golden chains around susceptible young occupied in making a muff of himself; acquired a positive interest, as it steadily

there might be words as bitter as the wind. When they were four miles from Winston, they came to a sudden turn in the road. The new snow had drifted here, and the way was difficult to pass. At a touch of the whip, the horse plunged for-

This was serious. Langford sprang out, and discovered that the difficulty might be temporarily arranged by splicing. verv dark

At last he proposed, not without hesietrable folds, and to start off on foot i search of twine.

At this point all trouble vanished in an instant. In a faint voice Miss Lucy unexand he commenced a promiscuous assault disconcerted him horribly. But with pectedly chirped forth from her pile of noon the affections of every available desperate impudence he remarked quite buffalo robes— Will this do? and

instantly hid herself from human view. She had let fall something upon the snow that lay like a half-coiled blue snake. In answer to her frightened question she was informed that it did. Harry, laughing himself to pieces internally, but superfici resumed his place, and drove cautiously onward. After a while he said-' Think, now, Miss Lucy, of a woman walking to Linville in this tempest.'

Lucy looked appealingly into his face, and gave signals of great distress. 'You are cold,' he said; and as sh was silent, he took it for granted that she

was!! As they passed through the long avenue to Mr. Brandon's house, an electric experiment took place, without the same explosive result as before.

The next evening there was a sewingcircle in Winston. A sewing-circle is a popular needle-and-thread assemblage at punctured; at which under-garments for infants and scandal-cloaks for adults are manufactured, and all made to fit. The duties of the occasion having been worried through early in the evening, the masculine element was suffered to mingle socially more desired to know the direction. Was and the sport began. Mr. Henry Langit straight on? thitherto excluded. He looked mischievously at the centre of attraction. The centre of attraction smiled at him, and

his innocence of theological tendencies. variety of meaning is conveyed by that Miss Lucy emitted a high D, head very curious contortion of the female face? anger, reflection,-almost anything, according to the will of the exhibitor.

This time it meant remonstrance and

A divinity student was talking very shame at his want of family feeling in so was disappointed, and when the sleigh loudly about the Atlantic cable, and descanting upon the ingenuity of man.

Mr. Langford asserted that the ingenuity of man bore no comparison to the ingenuity of woman; and proposed to substantiate his position by a slight nar-Miss Brandon gave out symptoms of ration, and a simple apparatus he had in

From the centre of attraction there came again a high D, head register, this New England country town, where the he drew up beside the pedestrian of time staccatissimo. Miss Brandon broke recklessly from her circle, spilling all sorts of work-box treasures as she ran .-Miss Brandon, ungraciously; and the Spools, needles, pins, bodkins, seissors, hooks were scattered around in inextri-

> 'Harry, give it to me,' she pleaded very softly-' please do, dear Harry.' The 'dear' was of at least ten seconds duration. Long before the prominent vowel was exhausted, Harry Langford was

'There it is,' he said, 'and what shall I have in return?' (All this very softly.) 'Everything'-(more softly still, but with a smile that was better than a dozen

In the course of a week, the youth o Winston heard something that took away tempted her with the suggestion of a thought, Miss Brandon, that you would its appetite. It considered that its confi dence had been abused. It regarded Mr. winter is seldom amiss,' and was there- felt toward me to this unoffending and Henry Langford as an intruder who had exceeded the privileges extended by hos-

pitality. A little while after this, in the course sented. See would ride with him the next | woman of woeful countenance, who heard of a retrospective conversation, Miss Brannothing, but saw everything, sat on thorns. | don made the following mysterious remark Now here was a most unhappy misunder- with all the extravagant emphasis peculiar

'Nothing of the sort, Harry. It was

It seems there are ever so many morals

since none of them were intended. But l shall not take the trouble to point them out.

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