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## HOW TO WOO AND WIN.

HY J. G. BAXE. Would you play the manly lover ?', Said a gray beard to his son. List, my lad, while I discover How a maiden should be won. Woo her not with borstful phrases, Lest you teach her lip to sneer; Still a suitor's warmest phrases In his conduct should appear.

Woo her not with senseless sighing-Maidens love a laughing eye ; Tell her not that you are dying, Lest slie, laughing, bid you die. Woo her not with weakly whining O'er your poverty of pelf,

Lest she answer by dsclining Both your sorrows and yourself. Woo her with a manly wooing, Giving hostages to Fate, All the heart's devotions showing . By its strength to work and wait. Woo her not with idle prattle. Whom you fain would make your wife,

But with proofs that in Life's battle You are equal to the strife. Like the knight whose simple suing Won the lady (says the tale,) When, despite their wordy wooing, All the rest were doomed to fail.

Lady, quoth the bold knight-errant. Brief the story shall I tell, I would wed thee; here's the warrant-I shall love and serve thee well. "And, behold, his dexter fingers Crush a horse shoe like a reed :

And within her lap there lingers All the gold the twain can need." BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

Beautiful fates are those that wear. It matters little if dark or fair-Whole souled honesty printed there. Beautiful eyes are those that show, Like crystal panes where hearth fires glow, Heautiful thoughts that burn below Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is carnest and brave and true. Moment by moment, the long day through

Beautiful feet are those that go the beginning of the end came. On landly ministries to and fro-Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that hear Ceaseless burdens of homely care, With patient grace and daily prayer. Beautiful lives are those that bless-Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may guess

Beautiful twilight, at set of sun Beautiful goal, with race well won, Beautiful rest, with work well done. Beautiful graves, where grasses creep, Where brown leaves fall, where drifts Over worn out hand ;-O, beautiful sleep !

ford. Her lover saw the smile; saw the man's dark face change, and his teeth snap on ford's ring, and Judith saw in a glance the ends of his curling moustache; saw that it was one of Gaspard Gaunt's. It a look pass between the two-the woman who was Elsie's avowed friend; the man

who had tried his best to win the child's the two men were engraved on the inner

too hale and dold; but there was some lip. Judith drew herself up with a long assassin and robber should come, adorned subtle, irresistible tascinution about her, shuddering sigh.

Rutherford alone sat unmoved, still

smile. From that time the change began.-

The poor child covered her pique, and man had carried about with him.

STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS ruffian, as was supposed, for the sake of tion or engagement, he insisted that his his fears, and then—I do not know woNOW RECEIVING THE SAVED the money and other valuables which wife should not expose the foolish wishes man do these things by voluntary effort, and fancies she had entertained, and so out she guined a power over the man, Before the eyes of the two julted ones thought was to send for the woman who, or genuine courtship, which it would though a hired altendant, had been the have been difficult to say. Brief and hot

> property was left, by a will made years still held its sway and kept him alternat-Elsie's mother opposed the plan from the first. She said that no good would come of bringing a stranger into the house; but the squire was firm and had his own way.
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> As for Elsie to whom the dead man's leaping and surging through his veins.
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> For a moment he would have given up first caught sight of Judith, which he had first caught sight of Judith, acids and keros. for him, pale with suppressed excitement you suppose I'd drink acids and keros. One evening about the same time I united a looking woman called on me to inquire whether opposes I'm she replied:
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> You suppose I'd drink acids and keros. One evening about the same time I united a looking woman called on me to inquire whether opposes I'm she in their crude state, madem, but were all right. The next evening I was called. Alas, it was too true, "She's my daughter, from my study to meet what seemed an African invasion. I do not know the number, but I won'd! Herable I won'd I'm of the process I'm she in the replied:
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> No, sir. I won't," she replied:
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> No sir. I won't, she said she keros.
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money was nothing but a name, and his story the shadow of a dream, she was depride and self respect for a touch of her lighted with the idea of a new companion, and thought of nothing else for a man, and she whatever she had meant weeks. She danced at the windows like to tell him, her face turned cold and discretion and tell just as much or as lit. Well

iou. and thought of bothing else for a man, and she windows like

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He came out with the whole story, inch by inch, as she exacted it.

voice in his ears, sleeping or waking, a ing family in the most extravigant terms The whole thing was very like a woman's work, after all. "But, at least, I have saved my little owned that she did not hate him—that reached him, and, bent on making assur-was what he made her say.

Then Nelson Rutherford came—the of treachery, and falsehood, and on witvillain of the story - a picturesque vil- nessing the wedding, which seemed to pause; and then she took her Elsie in

a moment as she pressed her lips to Mrs. Mrs. Gaunt showered invectives on Ju- Gaunt's forehead, and again as she bent glossy, black moustache, up to his cheek dith. The 'squire was dreadfully puz- low over the dear old 'squire's hands.

They were all in the library when they saw him first. Mrs. Gaunt fell in a flut—she was generally in a gentle sort of his wife had her chance for a feminine forever.

Led.

At the door she stood and looked for the first time at Will Graham, a last, long lingering look, before she turned away forever. a flutter about something—that the fling at the man's stupidity in not know. Nothing could keep her or bring her 'squire should bring a stranger in where ing that even such brazen creatures would the girls were at work. The scene is heattate to carry out their treachery belike a nicture before me now. Elsie's fore the eyes of respectable people.

But a letter came to the 'squire that was little left of her fine looks; for she ver than golden, close to Judith's dark put a new aspect on the whole affair—a had had a hard, hard life of it, and her sating, their hands together in the letter written by his own lawyer, and face showed it, yet he burst into a violent warning him that there was a likelihood passion of, weeping and cried out, "Justice of Gaspard Gaunt's will being disputed. The passer of the passion of the p her rocking-chair, her gentle face—so like her daughter's but for the added wrinkles—framed by her dainty lace cap and snowy muslin kerchief; the squire, sie of every cent of the wealth she had made her very bappy, and they are all for the heart had just broken.

His own wife, Elsie, was dead then but he had made her very bappy, and they are sie of every cent of the wealth she had nived a peaceful, pretty life together, so have all for the heart had just broken.

He was unxiously jealous for a while, out indignantly and took his way home. he had ever written her, without a word but all went well, seemingly, for the stran. Once there, he solaced hims If by condol. of love in it—all reproaches. ger's eyes fell and rested on Eisie. Ru. ing with Elsie. Condolence was actually What a world it is

conquest. The 'Squire, however, experi- He had gone to the length of putting enced no raptures. He even grew a lit- his arm around her slender waist, and tle anxions as the stranger's visits became they had given each other a kiss and the more and more frequent, and expressed a promise of such tattered fragments of a weather and the soda fountain looked so wish that Elsie would not encourage heart as each had left, when Judith came

dith and Will amusing themselves with shadows of the young emerald leaves beneal and paper. There was no disguising the situation, Elsie, leaning across the board, cried and they both blushed for more reasons

out in a little burst of girlish rapture than one, but Will never flinched for And Judith-she laid her hand upon her heart and her face grew white to the

He held his hand toward her, laughing very lips, but she came toward them like the brave woman she was. "Come into the house, both of you the said, and they followed her, one of

of an explosion. "Explosion?" she querried. have no more." "Does soda water blow up folks." "That depends on the state of their

circle, by which fact she afterwards provand drink all day, while others might get the glass tipped up this way, and then ed its identity. And that meant that Rutherford was boom! they'd go !" "Bust ?" You never saw a human being explode,

That a dreadful fact being indeed

tesy that must have been very galling af- started for America, there to marry the a ter all his obtrusive admiration and sen- heiress, knowing all the time of the ex-

whatever stronger emotion she may have | There were difficulties in the way o felt, by assuming the gayest and wildest producing a paper procured as that had spirits, all for Will Graham's benefit; been, and he saw none in the other plan. but Mrs. Gaunt was deeply mortified and There was nothing but a startled look LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME Squire Gaunts old uncle Guspard had fretted, and fumed without disguise about and the supposed identity of the ring for

OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL from home and kindred, and so was near-put an end to her talk.

DRAW INTEREST FROM THE ly forgotten by all, until a message came A good thing, he said, for Elsie to be his knowledge of the concealed will, let FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS that he was dead, found mardered in his vid of such a fickle, worthless fellow; him know her full name and circumkept him dangling after her, wormed one secret after another out of him-almost everything, at last, but the very darkes crime of all his dark transactions, and

smiled on his plans for making her mistress of her own. got him to give her the key to his room you should say anything I'd be discharged at the hotel, and was there ar hour before ed and if I were discharged I should the next day he rould sust be next day he round sust be next day

pipes."

Well, I don't wan't any. When I go

## Kome Rending,

All the world is full of bables, Sobbing, sighing everywhere; Looking out with eyes of terror, Beating at the empty air, Do they see the strife before them That they sob and tremble so ? Oh the helpless, frightened bables-

All the world is full of children, Laughing over little joys, Sighing over little troubles, Fingers bruised, and broken toys: Wishing to be larger, older, Weeping at some fancied woe, Oh, the happy, helpless children, Still they come, and still they go.

All the world is full of lovers, Walking slowly, whispering sweet; Dreaming dreams, and building castles. That must crumble at their feet; Breaking vows and burning letters, Smiling lest the world shall know,

Still they come and still they go. All the world is full of people, Hurrying, rushing, pushing by, Bearing burdens, carrying crosses, Passing onward with a sigh; Some there are with smiling faces,

All the earth is full of corpses; Dust and bones laid there to rest; This is the end that babes and children. Lovers, people find at best : All their fears and all their crosses, All their sorrows wearing so;

THE HUMORS OF WEDDINGS.

The Boy at the Soda Fountain.

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and little gas?"

dıd von ?"

"Mercy, no !"

ternoon after an explosion."

"I'm purty thirsty," she said.

"Yes'm-fly into a thousand pieces .-

He was rinsing the glasses when the tempting that she conquered her avarice and walked over and fold the boy that there is a very extensive manufacture of "Luci-fer" matches on earth. I have, not unfrequently, used my authority against my better judgement, and conscience, even. But then such "A fly ?" grashus! no!" she replied, a

In few things does human nature exhibit itare so different in tastes, you know. Some In few things does human nature exhibit it ny) some eight miles, to attend a funeral, and object to flies and some don't. I'll mix self so thoroughly as in rewarding the official returned just at dusk, put up my horse, and, as on these occasions. I have in mind at this and now will you have a great deal of gas present moment the case of a well-to-do gro- were waiting in the parlor to see mc. I threw and little water, or a great deal of water | cer, who was united to his fiance by a dear off my hat and overcoat and entered. In the old friend of mine, who will no doubt read these lines. To his great surprise he received no fee at all. Some time after being in the gas, and there won't be so much danger store of the happy groom, one day, the gentleman (?) said, "I have intended to make you a present for the little job you did for us, and I "That was the word, madam. We have will do it now;" and stepping in his back had but few such accidents here this rtore he brought out an empty butter firkin,

degrees when I heard that story It is not an uncommon event for the groom health. Some people could stand here to ask, "what's to pay?" And it was a good are you?" "Thirteen, sir." "Have you a reply a New York dominio gave to the queselon, "That depends upon your estimate of do you live, when at home?" "Rome, sir."your bride." My first experiment in this work, (That was some forty miles or more, off the

in town to pick up and sweep out we'd came to the declaration, "I pronounce you man have to shut up the store for a whole af." when the absurdity struck me all

aback. He was a man before, and she a wo-He stood with the glass in his hand man, the ceremony has made her a wife and agitating the syrup and waiting, and she the man a husband-not a man. That little

my prayer meeting, and when they come you to myself. Arriving at a boarding house, I run over and call me." He at last turned off was introduced to a very good looking young tort, where a chemical action seperates ran over. The vestry was packed full, as usual fatuated with the notion of going abroad. I it, and the gas forces it up in seperate and stepping into the altar, I called the parties then took the girl by herself and questioned before me. "I will look at your license, if you her- "Yes, she believed in him." "And do "Kerosene and pills l"she gasped.
"Kerosene and pills l"she gasped.
"That's what I said madam. You what's that, sir !" said ho. I explained. He yes, certainly; I am going with him." I marlook innocent and honest, and I hope you had none; be did not know it was necessary. ried them, and in three days they were both won't say anything about it. I tend this "I cannot marry you without it." I then gave in the tombs in New York for awindling.

me in private. I took him to my study, when he wished to know what was the pay. "Oh," I replied, "whatever you please." He fumbled in his pocket and found a quarter; it was the extent of his treasure. "Would that do p" "O." said, "take your wife and go in peace. It's of no consequence at all." But occasionally a mean man applies for such services. I was one day called into the parlor as a gentleman wished to see me. "Yes, I shall be at home at half past seven o'clock." It came, and three or four backs came sweeping up to my door, discharging an avalanche of white muslin, flowers and ribbons, and a merry group filled our parlors. "Here's richness," thought I; "here's a fee to compensate for the last quarter fee." And such bowing, and artistic genuflections, the body poised upon the left foot, while the right, with a graceful sweep that would have done honor to a Chesterfield, was brought round to the left heel. I never knew but one man who could execute such an obeisance, and that was my dear old Father Taylor. The last Amen was

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pronounced, and I wished them all possible blesrings, when, as the grand procession filed out. the polite groom, blandly smiling, whispered in my ear, "I will call to-morrow and reward you." I have not seen him since. I subsequently learned they were waiters at the American House. Of a different type was a wedding in Providence. It was eleven o'clock at night; and my family had all retired, and I was reading in my study, when there came a sharp pull of the

hell knob. I descended and opened the door, supposing it to be a call to visit some sick person. On the step stood a rough looking sailor, as I saw by his garb. "Could I marry a couple ?" "I could ; but where's the lady ?" She's outside the gate, sir." He called and there came, in answer to his hall, a fine looking young woman, with two others, a male and female, as witnesses. The groom was more than "half seas over," and his tongue was very thick I hesitated a little, and questioned the sober parties, who said, "It's all right." "Yer see, cap'n," said the poor fellow, "it's all (hic) right; all right; jes' in from a long vigs (bic); we've bin 'gaged a (hic) good while; an' (hic) it's all right." I procured a blank (in Rhode Island the minister fills out the license which the parties sign, with two witnesses); the questions were all answered; and they were married in said, "Yer see, cap'n, I hain't been paid off, and then in another, until he had mustered seventy-five cents, saying, "I'll pay yer, cap'n, but I ain't paid off, yer see." "O," I said, "never lor. There stood my sailor, perfectly sober,

washed, shaved, and finely dressed. He apologized for his condition the night before, and gave me a generous fee. That was a sailor. I had been out of the city (this was in Albany) some eight miles, to attend a funeral, and dimness I could just discern the form of a stout man sitting by the window, with slouch bat tipped back on his head. "Well, my friend," I said, "what can I do for you?" "Want er be married," he replied in a real country drawl -"Yes, I can do that; but where's the lady,?"-"There she be, yonder," he answered, pointing to the sofa on the other side of the room. I looked and saw a little girl, poorly clad crouchconfess my estimate of humanity sank many ed down in a corner of the sofa. "What!" said I, "that child?" "Yans," he replied; she's old enough." "Little girl," I asked, "how old mother?" "Yes, sir, but she's sick." Hudson.) "Does your mother know you are away to be married?" "Yes, sir." I now turned on the miscrable fellow, and, with a

> cars will bear you, or I'll put the police ca your track!" They left. A great prize for American girls is a foreign adventurer, with an eye-glass and waxed mous-

good degree of feeling said, "Now, sir, you take

that child home to her mother as quick as the

tache. Many a poor simpleton has thrown herself away on such ventures. Not long after the child adventure, a hack drove up to my door, late in the day, and a man called on me to go down to the lower part of the city and perform a wedding ceremony, 'Are you the gentleman to be married !" I inquired, after being scated in the hack. "Yes," he said, "I will give you the facts about it. I am an Englishman-have just received a letter

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120 Wyoming Avenue, RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID-UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVIofficer to the citizens of Moutrose and vicinity. ON DESTAND WILLIOUI FIRE Officer to the citizens of the cornereast of Sayre of OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER-Bros. Foundry. [Aug.1, 1869. REP. AT SIX PER CENT PER AN. EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN-NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU-

ARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RE-CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND been a traveler for years. WELL, MONEY DEPOSITED ON whims and fancies that seperated him couraged and led him on until the 'squire of a modern woman laying. OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL from home and kindred, and so was near. put an end to her talk. IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN bed at a Swiss hotel, by some ordinary and as there had never been any declara-

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## T RECKHOW & BROTHER.

# Selected Storn.

JUDITH. What a beautiful woman she was!

ments, how or where do I know; but no one who ever saw her for a moment could forget her. "A queen !" Elsie Gaunt said, when Judith alighted from the rattling conn-

Queen was Elsie's word, and many womin born to the purple looks far less timentality: royal than this one did in her shabby

wraps and worn furs. There was a strange story connected with her coming among us -a story with

EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON had been carried away.

Thousands of SCRANTON MIN.

The news made a terrible commotion bring herself and daughter to ridicule.

Refere the eves of the two julted one n the family and neighborhood. After the shock was over, Squire Gaunt's first the pair carried on a desperate flirtation. old gentleman's only friend, and his only it seemed. Will looked on till his pascon:panion, for years, and who was quite sion changed to honest indignation and alone and penniless; for Gaspard Gannt's scorn, yet through it all the fascination

> before, to the squire's own daughter, El- ing from frost to lever heat. Elsie's mother opposed the plan from

may be.

Judith took no notice then of the cur- her. with a savage growl, or laugh and left ly head thenst over the palings into the The next day she was gone, to visit a squires gurden, but she was gracious friend in New York, she wrote, and that bring him to justice," Judith said, with enough afterward, and the boy-he was she would be back soon. two big pearls of tears rolling from her enough afterward, and the boy-he was she would be back soon. two big pearls of tears rolling from her little more than a boy theu, and living in Will got hold of the letter and used it eyes, "but I could not do it. I am only

that quiet place as he had all his life, for a foot ball, making sport of his agoyounger than his years—he was madly mes; but he could not hold out long.

Instead of that, she had forced him to
desperately, in love. All was Judith, Ju.

Nature was stronger than such shallow
dith, Judith. Her name seemed to be art as that. He saw it in his dreams. He heard her tality and the amiability of his charm- crime.

when she let him kiss her cheek, and ling brows, and a false smile that showed lay. fall his eleaming teeth and curled his

hir nair, with its soft shim mer more sil-

plumed herself on her daughter's easy changed to something sweeter. In that very room where they first saw his hateful face they were all sitting, when

what a beautiful ring it was that Ruther | moved his arm.

ford wore, and begged that she might and Judith, with a pencil still between her fingers, left her chair and bent over them, looking and smiling a curious, scornful, secret sort of a smile as she

looked, not at the ring, but at Ruther-

simple heart.
The look was an unmistakable evi-Splendid, tall and graceful! What a dence of some secret understanding begrand, prond step she had! What a love. tween them. It seemed as if a blight ly forehead! The very realization of a had suddenly fallen upon the very atmossculpture's dream. And yet hers was no phere. Every one felt the presence of mere prettiness of line or feature. Her some evil, invisible influence. The parmouth was even a little stern when she ents glanced uneasily at their daughter; did not smile, and her skin somewhat the light laugh died on Elsie's quivering lact, it was a marvel that the midnight

try stage and looked her first upon the Rutherford, with a coolness of which few his story in an evening or two. followed

HABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR a strange sequel, as it turned out. | but Mrs. Gaunt was deeply mortified and

He was walking on the lawn one morning, close to the very paling fence ove:

"I meant to go the whole length and

written in the air. Her face was between Rutherford lest the place not twenty-chance to escape scot-free, and that the him and Heaven. It looked at him out four hours after Judith, calling before he paper should never be used against him of the frozen waters, out of the clouds - went to acknowedge the 'squire's hospi unless he was discovered in some new

haunting music. He was mad with joy possible. Will smiled sardonically when the news lain, of the Mephistopheles order, with him the only possible explanation of the her arms and kissed her tenderly, crossed keen, bright eyes, hidden under his beet- sudden elopement, followed without de- the room with one grand sweep, atopped

and snowy mustin kerchief; the 'squire, white haired, stout and rosy, ushering in the stranger with cordial gestures.—
'Squire Graham's son was there, too, toying with the idle chessmen on their checkered field and looking foolishly happy—
a little lean and awkward also, no doubt but he was not a bad looking tellow even at that callow age.

He was inviously iealous for a while out indignantly and took his way hone.

therford came and went, and the mother the tone of their private talk until it

upon them suddenly one day.

It was out in the orchard, where the It was out in the orchard, where the she would take a glass. spring birds were singing as if to burst Do you wish for a fly in it?" he intheir throats, and there was not a square The squire and his wife were present, yard of shade on the great white floor of quired in a whisper. Rutherford and Elsie playing chess, Jn. similight—nothing but the light, dancing look of disgust on her face.

them-the man-trembling with something very much like dismay. She told her story. It had commenced that night when Elsie looked at Rutherhad been the gift of a dying friend, one of Napoleon's guard, and the names of

old Gaspard's murderer. The 'squire laughed at the idea, but no one could laugh long, looking at Judith's earnes face and hearing her earnest voice.

something that belonged to her temperation and constitution. It may have bitterness and jealousy and gnawing ly. Scheming crime betrays itself as made itself felt through her great myste.

No words can describe the agony of data seves. But such things happen and prawing ly. Scheming crime betrays itself as suspicion that entered Will Grahams foolishly as simple folly.

He had no idea who Judith was, had never heard her Christian name at the holding his glittering jewel out for ad- Guunt's, and though he had knowlege of miration, still smiling his cruel crafty her surname, it was not impressed upon his memory. He had met the old man alone at the gaming table and learned equire's home. | men in his position would be capable, him to the quiet hotel, keeping out of I call him squire from old habit, for pointedly transferred his attentions to sight as much as possible himself, and American country gentlemen were all Judith, treating Elsie with a distant cour- accomplishing his purpose skillfully, then

the man who had insulted her and hers, Judith to build on, but she conceived and FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS He was a rich man, an invalid full of and the ungrateful woman who had en- carried out the boldest game I ever heard

him on a detective search.
When he walked in, jauntily, smiling water, eh?"

## ALL THE WORLD.

Still they come and still they go.

Oh, foolish, trusting lovers

But with heavy hearts below; Oh, the sad-eyed, burdened people, How they come, and how they go.

Oh, the silent, happy corpses, Sleeping soundly, lying low.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D. There are but few things in this world, but what have a humorous phase, and a time to laugh is fixed as surely as a time to weep.-Weddings, among all nations, have been sea- due form. As they rose to leave the groom sons of joy and hilarity; and yet, could the horoscope of the happy pair be correctly and yet ;" and he was fumbling, first in one pocket surely cast, I fear in many instances the sadness of the death scene would fill many a bounding heart. Some matches may be made in heaven, for aught, we know; but sure we are mind; it's all right." "That's jes' what I said.

was the law; they had the right to be made one, and I had not the right to forbid the "Just as you say, madam," he went on as he'drew some lemon syrup. "People some pineapple syrup with this lemon, "Well, then you want more water than

summer, and I truly hope that we may saying, "It will be useful in your family."

was an occasion never to be forgotten. I had to extemporize a formula, as the parties repudiated the Prayer-Book, and my ingenuity was taxed to the utmost. The groom was a "They may be laughing or talking, and and the bride a smart widow of forty-four. I all at once the store is filled with false must look sharp, and not refer to our young hair monogram garters, bustles, corsets, friends; and equal caution was necessary to feet, teeth, and rolled plate jewelry. It makes a great muss around here, and if we hadn't three of the smartest negroes emdarrassed, but managed to get on until I

slip, which probably no one noticed covered me with confusion. "I didn't suppose it was dangerous In the absence of the never to be forgotten "Well, as I told you, it depends on the Father Taylor in Europe, in 1848, as I resided state of the system. If your liver is for near the Bethel, I was often called to perform from England, informing me that a relation pid and your digestion impaired, one funeral services and to marry parties in his has left me 30,000 pounds, on condition that I istence of the latter will, which the old glass of soda water would blow you high church. One evening, just as I was about go should marry before I was thirty years of ago. er than a Gilderoy's kite, and the coro- ing into my prayer meeting, the sexton of the Laball be of that age to morrow. I am just her would be lucky to find as much as Bethel rang my door bell, and wished me to from the South; been injured on a railroad your spectacles to hold an inquest on. If step over to the church and marry a couple. (his face was bruised); came to this city, and your system is all right, you might drink The house was brilliantly illuminated, a goodly adverrised for a wife in an Albany Journal, and a hundred glasses and feel no disastrous company of witnesses assembled, and we wait- received forty responses. (Possibly there were effects. Now, then, you'll have a good ed for the happy pair. The clock told off the forty fools in that city?) I have selected one, deal of water and but little gas, eh?" | minutes, and yet no expectants appeared. At | and we shall leave to-night for New York, and She made a deprecatory motion and last I said to the sexton, "I will go and open sail to-morrow for England." "Fishy !" I said "Well, I can't go on and explain all the the lights, and all adjourned to the vestry for lady as the bride. process. There's marble dust, acid, gass, their usual prayer meeting. I had got well I privately called the lady who kept the sugar-coated pills, giant powder, cologne started in my services when Brother Foster house, who repeated the story of the advertis-water and kerosene all mixed together came hastily in with the announcement of the lng; that the girl was from Vermont; worked and then distilled liquid is placed in a re- arrival of the high contracting parties, and I in a shop, was a good steady girl, and was in-

Then came the last daring stroke. She mother and seven fatherless children. If ed my house when he again appeared, most uramong the Baptist churches in the city for the next day he would surely procure the pa- ter, driven from the South for his Union senticommit suicide. You'll have plenty of per; but I was inexorable, and he left. I learn-ments, and collections had been made for him

> "It is a mild beverage, madam, and the I saw, from their high excitement that something was wrong. After some rather loud whispering, one of the party advanced, with a

Zion's Herald. We must look upon death to be as necessary