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Trust Them as Long as You Can. Look not with suspleion on others Because at one time you were foiled; The world is too full of misgivings, With sin and deceit it is soiled. Yet judge not too harshly the next one Who may offer a friendly hand, Nor think of your past wrongs too often, But trust all as long as you can.

Speak not in rough words to the fallen, Perchance they may yet rise again; Thou little dost know their temptations, Thou little canst feel their heart's pain. If God in His infinite mercy Has spared you the griefs they have felt,

Your heart should respond in thanksgiving, And pride in humility melt,

There is much to offend the senses, There is much to disgust the taste ; Yet often the best of material May be gathered from seeming waste. "Tis not for us finites to measure

To the depths of another's sin-God sees not, as man, but the outward, He looks at the motives within,

Our life has its sweet and its hitter, And often the latter exceeds ; But e'en in the fairest of gardens We still can discover some weeds, Yet our days might be made much brighter If we only would try this plan Of seehing to cover men's failings ; And trust all as long as we can.

-F. G. Browning.

THE CANCELED DEBT.

"See, Vincent, I found this memorandum among a package of grandma's letters. It must have gotten there by accident."

Vincent Tracy took the paper, yellewed by age, and glanced over it. Then he handed it back to his sister, saving:

"It was just like grandmother. When she did good it was always in that unostentatious way. Herright hand never knew what her lett had given forth. I wish we might find a triend like her." "So do 1," said Gertrude, with a

sober look on her pretty face. "How little she thought that even the sum mentioned in this"- holding up the faintly traced lines and running her eye over them mechanically-" would be a comparative fortune to us."

"I am glad the kind old soul was taken home before the losses came. We are young and can bear disappoint-ment, and can struggle to make our own way in the world. But our grand-mother would have felt the difference keenly."

"I don't quite understand how such ing off high honors. a large fortune could melt so suddenly.

their advantage by communicating with V. T. No; with the heirs of B. G.—." "You mistake, Vincent. It would would like you to meet them."

"Don't interrupt," said Vincent, loftily. "I lock at it from the higher plane. Isn't it purer pleasure to pay a has defrauded an orphan ?

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hear of such a large debt? You know trude Tracy in her dress of simple that it was twenty years ago that this happened."

Vincent looked slightly discomfited at this view of the subject.

But Gertrude, seeing that she had the best of the argument, was magnani-mous, and did not follow up her vic-

She took up a pen, and, after a mo-ment's thought, wrote something on a

sheet of note paper. "There, Vincent, will that answer?" Vincent took it from her and read : "If B. V. Z., or his or her heirs, know anything of a sum of money loaned a long time ago to B. V. Z. (without any security but his promise to pay as soon as able to do so), they will were as blue as forget-me-nots-though confer a favor upon the heirs of B. G. their color was rarely visible, so per-by communicating with them at their sistently did the white lids shut them convenience. Address V. T., Box 1181, P. O. in. At first she was very shy, but after a time Vincent succeeded in drawing

with it."

"But a 'fellow' needs to be kept down a little, or he realizes too deeply that he is a so-called 'Lord of creation,' you know, Vincent. But you are better than most; so I'll be your humble little servant, and do as you say."

And the girl bent and touched her lips to her brother's forehead, with a bright smile, which atoned for her teasing.

the advertisement was duly inserted, and for days and weeks the two studied the columns of the daily paper, hoping for an answer. But none came, and at last, in the pressure of newly-assumed duties, all thought of it faded gradually out of their minds.

Vincent had found a position in a store, and Gertrude had gone back to her school as a pupil teacher, so as to finish the nearly completed course of study which had been interrupted by her kind grandmother's death, and the loss of fortune which had so speedily followed it.

Time passed on, and Gertrude was graduated at the head of her class, carry-

She was at once offered a position in Has some one madam's school at a good salary. She ruin stared him in the face, a nobleaccepted with a glad heart. Now she hearted friend gave him help. We could help Vincent to carry out his knew of this debt of gratitude, as in the way the money was invested. Lawyer | heart's dearest wish, as her only expenses | after years he used to talk about it. would be for her clothing, and she could But we-my sister and I-were so appropriate the most of her earnings young at the time of his death that the toward paying for his tuition at the law school.

It was quite an event in the lives of the brother and sister. Their daily duties allowed them but little recreajust debt than to feel that perhaps one tion. So when it did come they enjoyed it all the more.

"But if one knows nothing about it?" Among all the guests gathered to-If the person grandma loaned it to is dead, would his children feel glad to Among all the guests gathered to-gether within the judge's stately home, white, and her breast-knot of velvetleaved, golden-eyed pansies. Vincent, too, compared favorably with any of the gentlemen present. Straight and broadshouldered, with an expression in his clear, dark eyes which told of a daunt-less spirit, and of a hopeful, sunny nature, which is one of the most precious of gifts within fortune's power to bestow.

He was seated at table beside a young girl who was introduced to him as Miss Montague. As he glanced at her he could think of nothing but a modest white rose. She was of a dainty fairness of complexion, with a faint pink upon each dimpled cheek. Her eyes

"That's all right, Gertie. Copy it right away, and I'll run to the office confidentially as though acquaintances of years instead of hours.

"Running won't hurry the mail, Vin," said Gertrude, pithily. "Don't tease, Gertie. Girls are not nice when they torment a fellow." scriptions of continental society-half humorous, but without a touch of malice-held the girl's pleased attention until the party broke up.

The brother and sister weie very silent as they went home, and, strange to say, neither questioned the other as to the cause of the unusual abstraction. But the truth was each was recalling the music of the pleasantly modulated voices which had so lately entranced their ears, or were seeing again in memory the witching glances of bright

What was Vincent's surprise and pleasure, some days later, when the judge came into the office with the two young strangers, who were brother and sister, and introduced them again to his young protege; but this time he added, turning to Claude Montague:

"Mr. Tracy is the young man of whom I told you, Claude," and then Vincent found his hand taken in a firm clasp, and heard earnest words of gratitude poured forth.

"Benjamin V. Zennington was our grandfather, Mr. Tracy, and once, when his fortunes were at an ebb so low that

WISE WORDS.

The Forest Republican.

TIONESTA, PA., OCT. 11, 1881.

A handsome man and a fool may wear the same cap. Children have more need of models

than of critics. The failure of one man is the oppor-

The best people need afflictions for

If a man has nothing to do you may be pretty sure that Satan is looking out for an employe and will soon find one. Fine connections are apt to plunge

not to throw you a rope to save you from drowning. They who are weary of life, and yet are most unwilling to die, are such those have lived to no purpose-who have

Such is the marvelous ductility of gold that a single ounce of the pure metal may be drawn out into a wire thirty-three miles in length.

Wrong-doing is a road that may open reason?) on the first arrival mourned greatly at the absence of ice. "Ah," fair, but it leads to trouble and danger. said they, "when the English steamer runs in here we will go aboard and Well-doing, however rough and thorny at first, surely leads to pleasant places. An unkind word from one beloved often draws the blood from many a brandy and soda." heart which would defy the battle-ax of ardent foreigners jumped into the boat hatred or the keenest edge of vindic-

If you hate your enemies you will contract such a vicious habit of mind as will by degrees break out upon those who are your friends, or those who are indifferent to you.

are ever the calmest. A fiery restlessness is the symbol of frailties not yet outgrown. The repose of power is its richest phase and its clearest testimony, Men's lives should be like the days, more beautiful in the evening; or like the spring, aglow with promise; and like the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, where good works and deeds have ripened on the field.

The Man With the Umbrella.

but a bitter enemy when the intimacy is too absorbing.-New York Hour. Why it is that the public do not look kindly upon a man carrying an umbrella in a hot day is a mystery yet to be solved, but the fact is they do not, and that not one man in a hundred has the moral courage to carry one, Yesin the great dead sea of the West, were torday when an eminent and dignified some gigantic ovster shells, more than citizen coming back from his dinner turned into Griswold street with an umbrella over his head, he was accosted with: "Been raining down your way?" "No, sir." "Going to ?" "No, sir."

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Lonely life. Hesband roams. Care, Cost. "Lova lost."

MORAL. When you wed, Look ahead, Might fall,

That's all. New Orleans Times.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

With some women the desire for the latest new book is merely a novel senhave a treat in the shape of good iced sation.

"They quarrel like a cnurch choir." said Mrs. Slobson, as she saw two boot-The steamer arrived in due time. The of the captain of the port (a negro gorblacks fighting.

geously arrayed in uniform covered with gold lace) and, barely saluting the captain, rushed to the saloon for the coveted refreshment. It was duly ab-Undoubtedly the carliest domestic circle was formed by the ring of the breakfast bell.-Boston Courier.

When Fenderson said he was at his wits end, Fogg remarked that it wouldn't take him long to get back; a very short journey, indeed.

A vagrant who had been fined regularly every week for begging requested the magistrate to fine him by the year at a reduced rate.

When a man says he makes his living by keeping a country tayern isn't it a sort of declaration of inn dependence. -- Louisville Journal.

 Λ facetions young man calls a certain female institute a "Vennor weather prediction"--because it contains so many Misses .-- Norrist un Herald.

"I always," said the wife of a French editor, " like to know that my husband is fighting a duel. Then I feel that he the residents are wary of it. In short, is perfectly safe from harm."

Sciomon's temple at Jerusalem cost. seventy-seven billions of dollars, complete. There were evidently government contractors in those days.

Jay Gould controls \$650,000,000 but Among the discoveries made recently buying it and insists on down weight when purchasing a pound of sugar.

enters so largely into the apparent comfort of its inhabitants, and a very dan-gerous comfort it is. Dyspepsia and a number of evils follow directly in the Front gate, train of the consumption of ice. To

\$1.50 Per Annum.

The Careless Use of Ice.

It is only in this country that ice

the great pitchers of iced water so

temptingly displayed on hot days may

be traced a number of maladies, for it is

followed up by repeated injuries of the

ice has more temptations surrounding

it than in any other part of the world,

the inhabitants most carefully avoid it. You cannot get a Cuban to indulge in

iced water. People who have been previously addicted to the foolish habit

of using ice-water, after visiting the

West Indies, forever eschew the dan-

gerous practice. A party of men who

recently visited San Domingo on busi-

ness (who would go there for any other

sorbed, and the whole party rendered

ill in consequence. None of them have

ever touched ice since that time. In

the West Indies it is only the colored race which patronizes ice- to the white

people it is not only no luxury, but a

dangerous enemy. Ice has its uses ; in the hospitals it is invaluable ; for the

preservation of provisions, especially

fish, it is useful, although detrimental

to flavor if allowed to touch the meats

to be preserved; but as an article of

human consumption it should be avoid-ed. There is yet an essay to be written

upon the maladies and woes produced

by the careless consumption of ice. It

is only with us that this takes place.

Abroad, ice is simply a !uxury only re-

sorted to at times; even in California

ice is a very good friend in moderation,

A Curious Trap.

evident that no person can, without Answer yes. danger, suddenly and violently lower Kind kies, the temperature of his stomach by fill-Blind bliss.

ing it full of water at thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit. That valuable organ will Interview

certainly resent the insult, especially if Papa, too.

same kind. In the tropics, where the Happy both,

tunity of another. A handful of common sense is worth

a bushel of learning. trial of their virtue.

you into a sea of extravagance, and then

rather breathed than lived.

tive satire.

The grandest and strongest natures

In the depths of the sea the waters are still; the heaviest grief is that borne in silence; the deepest love flows through the eye and touch; the purest joy is unspeakable; and the most impressive preacher is the silent one whose lips are closed.

Do yon, Vincent? cheated us ?"

"No, Gertie. It was all because of Grey advised that it should be taken from the bank and put into insurance stock. Then came those fires in Chicago, and afterward in Boston, and some of the best companies burst up. Our money went with them. Say, Gertrude," as a thought struck him, "let us try and find who it was that grandmother meant by those initials. If he was smart he may have made a fortune out of her loan, and might be willing to give us back what he borrowed. Four thousand dollars would just enable me to finish my law studies, and would give you the last year at madam's. Then we'd both have our diplomas, and might shake our fists in the face of the world before we began to wrest our living from it."

Gertrude smiled at Vincent's boyish speech, as she said, quietly:

"Wouldn't it be better to coax fortune instead of to drive her ?"

"That depends on circumstances. Women, of course, have to be silky and smooth-faced to get along."

"And men have to ape their beards, and be rough. Is that the idea, brother mine?"

Vincent laughed. "That's it, sis, exactly. But let me have another look at that paper."

He took it in his hand and read aloud: dollars, which I drew from the bank for who were considered competent to unthat purpose. I did not require a note, ravel knotty law points. as I am old and may be called suddenly, and would not press him for payment taken a fancy to him, and admitted him until ready to make it. I have perfect to his office, first as clerk, then after a confidence in his honesty, and am sure time as junior partner. He found his hat, seldom fail to make a courtesy he will return it at some future time, if possible. If not, and his previous bad fortune follows him in his new venture | that would help him on toward fortune he is about to make, I can afford to lose | and fame. the money, and he is welcome to it."

The date appended was twenty years previous, and as Vincent was only case, he came upon some papers yellow eighteen, while his sister was two years younger, the loan had been made previous to their births.

Mrs. Graham's only daughter had married and gone with her husband to at last upon a clew which would enable Methodists. During my stay over Sun-India. Ten years had elapsed before him to find the person to whom his day I attended the Episcopal church children had been given to her arms, grandmother had made the loan. As with my friends. The services, of course, and so at the time the memoranda bore soon as he could gain Judge Lorrimer's were in Welsh. The minister noticed

was to have us to leave her money to, she would have been more careful of it. Then he said : Don't you think so, Gertie ?"

"I don't know," answered Gertrude, thoughtfully. "At any rate, I am glad she did as she did. I'm sure she had treasures laid up in the right place."

Vincent's "Yes" was an absent-minded one. He was in a brown study about something. Then he said:

"Sis, you are very handy in composing. Now you just put your wits They must be grown up by this time." A client entering stopped the conver this-a sort of blind one, you know. Say that if B. V. Z., or his heirs are living, they will hear of something to vited Vincent to a dinner-party.

"Wait, Gertie," said Vincent (clearing his throat of a lump which had come into it as he had listened to her unselfish offer), "until I get a start. It's your turn now, but mine will come if erless to do so. All we have in the industry and perseverance can compass world is indirectly owing to your it; then we'll see."

"I have no doubt you'll get me a coach and four, Vin," said Gertrude, with a slight touch of her old mischief lurking about her lips and eves; but she sobered down at once and added, seriously:

"Love me always as well as you do now, and continue to be the same steady, good-principled boy, and I shall be the happiest, most contented sister in the whole world."

tall stature, Gertrude still called him a gether very often, as a matter of course; boy; and that name from her lips and need I tell my discerning reader sounded in his ears with a music no that at last the heirs of Mrs. Graham

With the lapse of two more twelvestepping-stone toward success. He had mastered the details of his chosen profession, had passed his examination, "Lent B. V. Z. to-day four thousand and his name was enrolled among those

> Julge Lorrimer, a famous jurist, had position no sinecure, but he worked un- when they meet strangers or those of weariedly on, feeling no effort too great the upper classes. The rich and poor

> One day, while searching for some documents pertaining to an important with age, labeled "B. V. Z.'s Bonds." The conjunction of initials was such an lations. The bulk of the better classes unusual one, that Vincent's heart gave a sudden bound. Surely he had come until Vincent had concluded his story.

> "Even if your surmises are correct, my opinion is that you can do nothing ond was read by one of the boys who about it. Mr. Zennington has been dead many years, and his heirs are abroad. They were two grandchildren -a boy and a girl-and as their father's friends were in England, after their mother's death they were, as a matter of course, sent to their natural guardians. A client entering stopped the conversation, and it was not again resumed.

name of his benefactress escaped our memories. So we have never canceled the debt."

"And we can never, never repay it," said the soft voice of Blanche Montague; " for money alone would be powgrandmother's assistance."

As Vincent met the frank gaze of the soft blue eyes he thought how pleasant it would be to cancel any debt in that direction by asking for a very precious gift-herself. But as he did not put his ideas into words Blanche was none the wiser, although if eyes could have spoken his ardent look would have soon told his secret.

This discovery at once placed the young people on the sure footing of Spite of Vincent's twenty years and friendship, and they were thrown to-

other title could have carried with it. and of B. V. Zennington became joint possessors of both estates by entering months Vincent had attained the first into that mystic alliance which is for better or for worse?

The Welsh People.

The Welsh people are simple in their habits and very polite, writes a traveling correspondent. The peasant women, always plainly dressed in short frocks, a handkerchief tied around the neck and shoulders, with a tall, conical-shaped are proud of their Welsh origin, and they are clannish and tenacious of their language, customsand traditions. Their church services are conducted in the Wesh language, and they observe with strict fidelity the church rules and regubelong to the Church of England, while the poorer classes and peasants are date there was every prospect that the ear he told him of his discovery, and of that we had but one book between us, his reason for being so much interested and he walked down during the service "If grandmother had known that she in it. The judge listened with attention and handed us another one, in a simple and quiet way. I noticed also that the first lesson of the service was read by the Header of the choir, while the secsang in the choir, and the whole congregation impressed one with the earnestness and devotional spirit they mani-fested through the whole service. The language is built up largely of consonants, with but few liquid sounds, and at first, and to a person not familiar with it, sounds severe and harah.

Mr. J. P. McCullough has been appointed a missionary of the Southern Baptist board to China.

"Then you carry the umbrella to keep the flies off?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well that's a good plan, and all soft

men ought to practice it." The next man had a grin on his face

as he called out:

"What's that for ?" "To keep the sun off."

"What do you want to keep the sun

off for?' "Might get sunstruck."

"Suppose you did?"

"Suppose you mind your business, sir ?"

The next man presumed upon his long friendship to halt the man with the umbrella and whisper:

"Pretty sharp in you, old fellowand they can't see you !"

Other men told him that wearing a poultice on the head would dispense with the umbrella, and others said that if he was afraid of his ears being tanned he should fasten a fan on each side of his hat. Not one single man took him by the hand and encouraged him, and when he reached the postoffice he was so discouraged that he lowered the shade and used it to punch the ribs of a

boy who had begun to sing. "He's a flat—he's a feller, And he lugs an old umbrella."

-Free Press.

A Kissing Spring.

On Greasy creek, Ark., has recently been discovered one of the most miraculous springs on record. A correspondent says a Baptist preachernamed John R. Yeatts tells what he saw there, and a Baptist dominie should be most excellent authority on water. The parson says the spring flows from a moun-tain about 400 feet high, comes out of mountain on the north side, and flows minute, and it is the color of apple cider and tastes just like apple brandy, and has the same effect. Those under the influence of the water are perfectly ecstatic, and hugging and loving everything they meet. He says: I never saw hugging and kissing every one they suppose about eighty years old—and they were hopping and skipping like lambs. I saw hundreds lying around

six feet long, each pair of which once contained an animal that the average boy reader of St. Nicholas could not lift. In other localities shells of but

one valve were found fifteen feet long, and each of these was inhabited by cuttle fish, that forced itself through the water by a method like that used t shoot a rocket up into the air; and some authorities say that these cuttlefish attained a length of even thirty feet. These long fellows had a long aame, Orthocerotite, and they had a

cousin, the Ammonite, which grew as large as a cart-wheel.

Such were some of the shells of a thousand years ago; to-day the only really large shell is of the clam family.

life being sixty or seventy years. It grows imbeded in the coral and is fastened to the rocks by a cord called the byssus, which is so tough that it can only be cut with an az. The shells themselves are six feet long, each valve weighing more than two hundred and keep the bulge toward your creditors fifty pounds; while the animal part often weighs thirty or forty pounds. When alive, the tridacna lies with its great valves sjar, capturing any food that may pass within the scalloped edges. A shark was once caught in this way, as shown in the picture. Swimming along in search of food, he unwarily passed into the doorway of the great clam's house, his tail rudely

> shark's head appeared above water, man wants but little here below, but thrashing about and churning up the wants that little-long,"-Buffalo Exsea. The hubbub attracted the atten- press.

tion of some natives, who soon captured both shark and clam .- St. Nicholine.

A Curious Spot.

Between the mouth of the Mississippi and Galveston, ten or fifteen miles southwest of Sabine Pass, is a spot in the Gulf of Mexico which is commonly of more people than New York had tain about 400 feet high, comes out of called "The Oil Ponds" by the cap-the ground 100 feet from the top of the tains of the small craft which ply in that vicinity. There is no land within at the rate of about forty gallons per | fifteen miles, but even in the wildest weather the water at this spot is comparatively calm, owing to the thick covering of oil which apparently rises from the bed of the gulf, about eighteen trapped within the cemetery bounds feet below the surface. This strange since 1876. The large is well known to the captains of The large the like, children and boys and girls the small vessels which trade between Calcasien, Orange, Sabine, Beaumont meet. Old men and old women, young and Galveston, and when through stress men and young ladies embracing each of weather, they fail to make harbor other by hugging and kissing. I met elsewhere, they run for "The Oil moles, 2,890; snakes, 366; rats, 208; an old white-haired man and woman-I Ponds," let go their anchors and ride cats, 395; dogs, 137; skunks, 10; out the gale in safety.

Anaxagoras Jones (bawling into the the spring so drunk that they could not stand up, and they were lying and laughing, trying to slap their hands. The people call it the "Milennium Spring." Analytic to the stand the second the stand they were lying and laughing, trying to slap their hands. The people call it the "Milennium Spring." Analytic to the stand the second the second the stand the second th

It is now discovered that "Billy the Kid" killed only eleven men, and not twanty-seven. William was not of such industrious babits as at first reported.

A Cincinnali belle, in reply to the question whether there was much cultivated and refined society in her native city, is reported as having replied, "You jist bet your boots that we're a cultivated crowd."

Model husbands : Brownson-"Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." Smithkics -"Oh, my dear fellow, that's nothing. I tell my wife lots of things that never happened at all."

He had lost his knife and they asked really large shell is of the clam family. It is named *Tridacna gigus*, and is found in the Pacific ocean; the length of its he replied, "of course I do. I'm merely hunting in these other places for it to kill time

It is a matter of economy for a man to allow his wife to purchase the meat. A woman can get more meat for fifteen cents than a man can for half a dollar. And she can generally get a chunk of liver thrown in, too, -- Rome Sentinel.

Steamship officials used unusual vigilance in searching for stowaways before leaving European ports last season, in consequence of which there was a marked absence of noble dukes, counts, etc., at our watering places .- Detroit Free Press.

There is a young lady in Keokuk, striking the animal. Like a flash the Iowa, who is six feet four inches tall, tremendous jaws snapped together, and she is engaged to be married. 'The squeezing the man-eater as if he were in a vice, and rendering him utterly powerless. As the tide went down, the head's head the tide went down, the

Hunting In a Cemetery.

Greenwood cometery, in Brooklyn embraces five hundred acres and is traversed by twenty miles of drives. It is well named the City of the Dead, for it is already the final rosting-place when the cometery was started forty years ago, or nearly 300,000 persons. It is also a considerable haunt of the living, many of this portion of the inhabitants causing no little trouble to the official trapper. More than 20,000 ani-mals, large and small, have been shot or

The largest game was a fox, trapped in 1878, and the smallest moles and ground mice. The official figures for five years (1876-1880) are as follows: Ground mice, 14,096; chipmunks, 2,853; ents, 395; dogs, 137; skunks, 10; muskrats, 9; fox, 1; total, 20,465. All this work has been done by one man, who is expressiv engaged for this purpose. His name is Fritz Wagner, but