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What Is Wealth?

Select Poeten.

Wealth is remeting more than gold, More than luxury and case : May be found apart from these Sen who great possessions own They are rich, and they alone. Who have stores of nobleness.

Pataces are dreary domes ; Fair demesors, but deserts wild: If there he not happy homes, Gentle thoughts, and manners mild. T.ust me, though his lot be small, And he makes but slight pretense,

If you'd prove of noble birth. O boware of judgments rash Scorn to measure human worth By sorded rate of cash. Gold and sitver may depart Proudest dynastics may fall ; He who has the truest heart Is the richest of us all.

He who fives at peace with all

FOILING A RIVAL.

"The critter loves me! I know she loves me !" said Jonathan Doubiking, as he sat upon the cornfield fence, meditating on the course of his true love, that was running just as Shaks peare always said it did -rather roughly. 'If Sukey Peabody has taken a shine on that gawky, long shanked, stamerin' shy critter Gusset, just cause he is a city fellur, she ain't the gal I took her for-that's sactain. No! its the old folks-darn their egly pictures .-Old Miss Peabody was allers a dreadful bifalutin' critter, full of big notions, and the old man's a regular softhead, driven about by his wife jest as our old one-eyed rooster is drove about by our cantabkerous five-toed Dirkin hen. But if I don't bev nothing more to do with you ' spile his fun my name vint Jonathan -I m goin down to the city by the railroad next week, and when I come back-wake

the reader some slight idea of the lay of the land in the pleasant rustic village where the speaker resided.

Mr. Jonathan Doubigins was a voung farmer, well to do in the world, and look | railway station botly persued by the claming out for a wife, and had been paying erous and indignant French woman. his addresses to Miss Susan Peabody, of that ik, with a fair prospect of success. when a city acquaintance of the Paabodys one Mr Cornelius Gasset, who kept a retail dev goods shop in Hanover street, Boston, had suddenly made his appearace in the field, and had commenced the 'cutting out game. Dazzled with the prospeet of becoming a gentleman's wife, and pestered with the importunities of her aspiring mama, the village beauty had be- pup, aint he ! gun to waver, when her old lover deter mined on a last and hold strike to foil his rival. He went to the city and returned-Of his business there he said nothing, not pursued the old lover. But he warn't even to a pumping maiden aunt who kept house for him. He went not near the Peabody's but he labored in his or rufield, patiently awaiting the result of his mack- ed out.

The next cay, Mr. Gasset was with the old folks and their daughter in the best room of the Peabody mansion, chatting as pleasantly as may be when the door opened and in rushed a very dirty and furious

'Is it there ye are, Mister Cornelius!' she screamed, addressing the astonished Gusset. 'Come out of that before I fetch ye, ye spilpeen! Is that what ye promised me before the praste, ye haythen nagur! Runnin' away from me and the children, forsakin' yer lawful wedded wife and runnin' ofter the Yankee gals, ye in-

'Woman, there must be some mistake here, stammered Gusset, taken all aback

·Devil a bit of a mistake ye sarpant. O wirra! wirra! was it for the like of yo l sacked little Dinnis McCurty, who loved the ground I throd on, and all bekase ve to the railroad station, where I left little half a dozen wives already. Patrick, because he was too sick wid the small pox to come any furder, or will ye wait till I drag yo !"

'Go-go-slong,' gasped Gussot ; 'goand I'll follow you.'

He thought it best to temporize.

Mulgruddery will be after ye, ye thief?" And away went this 'unbidden guest.

Mr. Gusset was yet engaged in stammering out a denial of all knowledge of the virage, when the parler door opened of Jonathan Doubikins he must get up a Would have no objection, he says, to go a again, and the little eyed, hatchet faced wo plague sight airlier o'mornings." man, in a flashy silk gown, and a cap with many ribbons perched on the top of ber head, invaded the sanotity of the par- was recently carried away by her feel. One weighs a pound, and the other pounds rolling out of bed when they are feet

'Is he here !' she cried, in a decided French accent. Then she added with a scream, Ah, mon Dieu ! le voila. Zere he ver badly entirely.

head to foot.

you wee respectable old gentlehomme! tunes of life. Those who are active and I'm your wife !'

'I never saw you fore-s' help me Bob ! cried Gusset energetically.

Don't you swear !' said Deacon Peabody. 'Ef you do, Ill kick you into fits, vulgar language in my house." 'O, bless you! bless you! respectable

old man. Tell him he must come viz me. Tell bim I have spoke to ze constable,-Tell him- sobs interrupted her utter-

deacon, chafing unwanted ire. 'Gusset, your'e a rascal.' Take care Deacon Peaboddy, take

care,' said the unfortunate shop keeperthat ere's flat burglary of I know enviling contracts. brout the Revised Statonts.'

'Two wives ! shricked the Frence wo-

Half dozon, for ought I know to the contrary !' said the descon, 'Now you mend broken tools, whitewash a wall and clear out of my hou e, go way to the sta tion, and clear out into Boston. I won't

'But deacon hear me.' 'I dont want to hear ye, ye serpent!' cried the deacon, stopping his ears with his hands. 'Marryin two wives, and com-The above soliloquy may serve to give in courtin' a third. Go long ! Clear out! Even Mrs. Peabody, who was inclined to put in a word for the culprit, was silenged. Susan turned from him in horror, and in atter dispair he fled to the

> That same afternoon, as Mis Si Peabody was walking towards the village, she was overtaken by Mr. Johnathan Doubikins, dressed in his best, and driving his fast going horse before his Sunday go-to-meeting chaise. He reinedup and accosteded her.

> 'Hallo, Suke ! Get in and take a ride ! ·Don't keer if I do, Jonathan, grinning, that ere city fellar's turned out a pooty

'It's dreadful, if its true,' replied the young tady.

'You had a sarred escaps didn't ye ! never of no account, any how. What do the old folks think about it ?"

'They ham't said a word since he clear-

·Forget that night I rode you home from singing school !' asked Jonathan, suddenly branching off.

No I baint, replied the young lady, dushing and smiling at the same time. Remember them apples I gin you?

Well they was good-wasn't they. First rate, Jonathan.

Got a hull orchard of them kinder fruit, Suke, said Jonathan, suggestively.

Go long! exclaimed Jonathan, putting the braid on the black horses Have you any idea where we're going, Suke! I'm going to the village.

No, you aint, your'e goin' along ere me. Where to Providence. And you dont come back

till you're Mrs. Doubikins, no how you can fix it.

How you talk, Jonathan. What will the old folks say !

Darn the old folks! eried Jonathan, over there, of yees want it," at the same putting on the string again. Ef I was to time pointing to it. promised to make a lady of me, ye dirty leave you with them much longes, they'd

The next day as Mr. and Mrs. Doubikins were returning home in their chaise, Jonathan said . confidentially :

May as well tell you now, Suke, for I dy." baint no secrets from you, that Gusset never seen them three women afore the 'I give ye tin minits,' virago. 'If ye day they came stompin' into your house aint there, its my cuzzin, Mr. Thaddy and blowed him up. I had, though. Cost me ton dollars, by thunder I teached 'em whot to say, and I rather guess they done it well. Old Gusset may be a sharp shopkeeper, but et he expects to get ahead

> say An unfortunate youg man is searching everywhere for his sweetheart, who

What Young People Should

The best inheritance which parents is Traitre, monstar? Vat for you run can give their children is the ability to away from me ! dis two tree years I na- help and take care of themselves. This is vaire see you, navaire, and my heart broke better than a hundred thousand dollars died from disease of the heart, and to evapiece. In any trouble or difficulty, they 'Who are you !' cried Gusset, his eyes have two excellent servants in the shape starting out of his head, and shivering from of two hands. Those who can do nothing, and have to be waited upon, are help-'He asked who I am. O, ladies! O, less and easily disheartened in the misforbere vat he ask? Who I am, perfide! oh! hardly meet troubles with a cheerful face, and easily surmount them. Let young they supposed dead, and whose body they people, therefore, learn to do as many had carefully prepared for the silent pre things as possible. Every boy should know how, sooner or later-

1. To dress himself, black his own by golly ! I won't have no profane or boots, out his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on a button, make a bed, and keep the clothes in order.

2. To harness a horse, grease a wagon, and barness a team.

3 To carve and wait on a table. 'It's a pesky bad business!' said the dress a yeal of mutton.

5. To reckon money and keep accounts cornectly, and according to good book-

keeping rules. 6. To write a neat an I appropriate, brief-'I remarked you was a rascal, Guiset. ly-expressed business letter, in a good hand-You've gone and married two wives, and fold and subscribe it properly, and write

> drive a mowing mrchine, build a neat stack and pitch hay.

8. To put up a package, build a fire,

Every girl should know how-

1. To sew and knit.

2 To mend clothes neatly. 3. To make beds.

4. To dress her own hair.

5. To wash the dishes and sweep the 6. To make good bread and perform all the clutches of death.

7. To keep her rooms, drawers, and closels in order.

8. To work a sewing machine. 9 To make good butter and cheese.

12. To write, fold, and superseribe letters properly. 13. To nurse the sick officiently, and

not faint at the sight of a drop of blood. 14. To be ready to render efficient aid and comfort to those in trouble, and in an unostentatious way.

in the absence or sickness of her mother, tionist, an excellent story teller, and a A young lady who can do all these merry joker. Weighed intellectually and things well, and who is always ready to morrally, he was no more. He was brurender aid to the afflicted, and mitigate tally assassinated; but never did an asthe perplexities of those around her, will sussin's hand deal a more foolish blow. bring more comfort to others and happiness to herself, and be more esteemed, than if she only knew how to dance, sim-

per, sing, and on the piano. Home Monthly.

The following story is told by one who says he was an eye - witness to the af-

Just before the capture of Savannah, Gen. Logan with two or three of his staff entered the depot at Chicago, one fine morning, to take the cars east, on his way to rejoin his command. The General being a short distance in advance of the oth ers, stepped upon the platform of a car, about to enter it, but was stopped by an Irishman with:

"Yee'll not be goin' in there."

"Why not, sir !" asked the General." "Becase thims a leddies carer, and no she dresses ; gintleman 'll be goin' in there widout a leddy. There's wan sate in that carer client;

"Yes," replied the General, "I see there thief of the worruld ! Will ye come along be trading you off to some city feller with is one seat, but what shall I do with my

"Oh! bother your staff!" was the petulaut reply. "Go you and take the state, and stick yer staff out of the win-

A young lady of California recenty broke her neck while resisting an atempt of a young man to kiss her. This furnishes a fearful warning to young la A young man advertises for a situ-

short distance into the country. What is the difference between a A RWEV.

Embalming a Live Man. A miraculous escape from the horrors

of actually being buried alive has just taken place in New Orleans. A person by the name of Martin was supposed to have ery outward appearance was dead. The attending physicial had given his certificate of burial, certifying to the cause of death, and the supposed corpse had been prepared shrouded in the habiliments of death and encoffined. Near and dear ones had shed tears over the loss of one whom cincts of the tomb, when the fortunate thought suggested itself that the body should be embalmed. The necessary steps were taken, the coffin carefully closed up, and the body sent to the embalming establishment. Here the process of embalming was in due time entered upon. It appears that in the process which preserves the body from immediate decomposition, 4. To milk the cow , hear the she p, and the preserving quality is infused into the main artery of the arm. The incision with a lancet is in the same manner as in the case of blood-letting. The embalmer grievously realized what the end must re- for anything in a crisis. When misforhad commenced his work by making the necessary inci-ion, and to his surprise he discovered blood feebly oczing from the vein. He knew there must be life where blood would flow, and desisted from his 7. To plough, sow grain and grass, work of embalming. In a few minutes more there was a slight motion of his by the month. body, and presently the man in the coffin made an effort to roise himself, and, with assistance, did rise up and speak. Gentle restoratives were administered, and he Dunn." desired to know how it was that he found himself in a coffin clothed with a shroud, your health ?" His friends, to their utter joy, were advised of what had taken place, and he was sent to the hospital instead of the grave, where he is in a fair way of recovering -

A Republican contemporary complains that already "the popular enthusiasm in relation to Mr. Lincoln's name seems dead." It never had any healthy life. It was all buncomb. It was only partizan, and got up to bolster a political dogma. Persius, in his fifty Satire, says that "applause unmerited will bring disdain." Nothing more sure. Beyond the natural sympathy for a man brutally assassinated, Mr. Lincoln's name has no hold upon the popular heart His fame and name can never be more than partizan. The effort to give him an altitude that does not justly belong to him, will situation, and the afflictions under which only result in setting him below his real 15. To receive and entertain visitors, merits. He was an indefatigable Aboli-

Old Guard.

We heard a good retort in the cars the other day, from a tipsy Scotch laborer, who had carried in his hands a bottle of 'fire watter,' with which to keep himself warm and moist. A fellow traveller wishing to poke a little fun at him, asked him what he had got in his bottle.

'Small bear,' was the reply . 'Well,' said the other 'if it's small beer, I'll share it with you."

The laugh was on the man in the good

SCARCE ARTICLES .- A person who practices all he professes : A beauty who never feels proud when

A lawyer whose honesty pleads for his A braggart whose courage is always defiant;

A sensible dandy, an ancient friend; Philysophy publishing money to lend A skillful physician regardless of self A staunch politician forgetful of pell ; A sour old bachelor neatly arrayed;

A las, though not rarest, a cheerful old

ser O'Larey, gazing with astonishout at an elephant in a menagrie, asked the keeper "what kind of a buste is that aitin' hay wid his tail ?"

An Ohio editor recently took a cotemporary to task for copying choice scraps from his editorial colums and not giving credit for them. The cotemporaation as son-in-law in a respectable family. y replied by saying he did not do a cred-

Jones is a strong believer in guardian angels. "If it were not for them, drummer-boy and a pound of meat! Ans. he asks, "what wou'd keep people from alcep

A Girl that Would be Married minute I saw you, for your beauty and and Why.

Mr. Watts had by industry and econo my accumulated a large property. He was a man of rather superior mind and the happiest moment of my life, and trust acquirements, but unfortunately became our union will be long and happy. I am addicted to habits of intemperance. Nat- the only one my father hears to; but alas! urally fond of company, and possessing his resolutions are like ropes of sand. I superior conversational powers, his com- can manage him on all other subjects; you pany was much sought and he became must take charge of his business, and eventfully a sot. His wife was a feeble have sole control; there will be no diffiwoman, without much decision of charculty-I am confident of the result." acter; but an only child was the reverse, They were married, and a more happy illustrating one of those singular laws of match never was consummated. Every nature, that the females oftenest take af- thing prospered; houses and bartis were ter the father in character and personal repaired, fences and gates were regulated peculiarities, and the males after the and the extensive fields smiled and flour-

quences that would inevitably follow her ard's grave. Mary and John reised a father's course, and had used every exer- large family, and they still live respected tion of persuasion and reason in her pow- and wealthy-all from an energetic girl's er, to induce him to alter his babits, but resolution, forethought, and courage, without avail; his resolutions and promises could not withstand temptation, and be rursued his own downward course, till the poor girl despaired of reform, and

John Dunn was a young man from the Dast, possed of a good education, as all prop is not there, down they go. our New England boys are, and their indomitable industry and perseverance, and Mary on going on some erraand to the

next house, met him on the road with the usual salutation-"Good morning, Mr. "Good morning, Miss Watts. How is

"Well, I thank you, but to tell the trnth, sick at heart."

"Pray what is the trouble ?" said John. What can effect you, a cheerful, lively This is, indeed, a miraculous e cape from girl like you, possessing everything that can make you happy?" "On the contrary to make me misera-

ble. I am almost weary of life. But it is a subject I cannot explain to you; and yet I have sometimes thought I might." Watts, you may freely command." "That is promising more than you

would be willing to perform. But to break the ice at once, do you wan a wife?" "A wife! Well, I don't know. Do you want a husband !" know but what you may think me bold, and deficient in that maidenly modesty becoming a woman, but if you knew my

I suffer, I think it would be some excuse for my course." "Have you thought of the consequences ?" said John-"my situation-I

and-

"Indeed I have, I am almost crazy,-Let me explain-you and every one else know the unfortunate situation of my father. His habits are fixed beyond amendment, and his property is wasting like the dews beyond the sun. A lot of harpies are drinking his very heart's blood, and ruin and misery are staring us in the face. We are almost strangers, it is true ; but I observed you closely -Your habits, your industry and the care and prudence with which you have man-'No, answered Sawney, 'it's too small aged your employer's business, has al- with my little Joe !" ways interested me."

"And yet, my dear young lady, what such an important step ?"

"It is enough for me that I am satisfied what a terrible thing it was." with your character and habits-your person and manners. I am a woman and just look at that poor lion, way behind have eyes. We are about the same age; there, he wont get any !" so, if you know me and like me well enough to take me, there is my hand !" "And, my dear Mary, there's mine

you desire it to be settled ?" and we will go to squire Benton's and in the oli ." have the bargain finished at once. I don't want to enter our house of distress again until I have one on whom I can rely, to

control and direct the affairs of my disconsolate home, and to support me in my determination to turn over a new leaf in our domestic affairs." "But not in this old hat, and in my

shirt sleeves, Mary ?" and dirty apron. If you are content let trate for advice as to how she could get it be done at once. I hope you will think rid of troublesome suitor. I am not so hard pushed as that comes to: but I want a master. I am willing to be advice, mistress. I will then take you home and introduce you as my own dear husbandsigned, sealed and delivered."

"So be it-permit me to say, that I have always admired you from the first self.

energy, and industry, and amiable deportment."

"Now John, if that is sincere, that is

ished like an Eden. The unfortunate Mary was well aware of the conse- father in a few years sank into a drunk-

Be Your Own Right Hand Man.

People who have been boistered up and levered all their lives are seldom good tune comes, they look around for something to cling to or lean upon. If the

Once down, they are as helpless as capsized turtles or unhorsed men in arwas working on the farm of a neighbor mor, and cannot find their feet again

without assistance. Such silken fellows no more resemble self-made men, who have fought their way to position, making difficulties their stepping stones, and deriving determination from defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or spluttering rushlings the stars of heaven. Efforts persisted into achievements train man to self reliance, and when he has proved to the world that he can trust himself, the world will trus; him.

We say, therefore, that it is unwise to deprive young men of the advantages which result from their energetic action, by "boasting" them over obstacles which they ought to surmount alone.

DREAMS .- There is a new guide to the "Anything that I can do for you, Miss interpretation of dreams. An English aper thus puts it .

To dream of a millstone round your neck is a sign of what you may expect if you get an extravagant wife.

To see apples in a dream betokens a wedding, because where you find apples "Indeed I do, the worst way. I don't you may reasonably expect to find pears. To dream that you are lame is a token that you will get into a hobble.

> When a young lady dreams of a coffin, it betokens that she should instantly discontinue lacing her stays tightly, and always go warmly and thickly shod in wet To dream that your nose is red at the

am poor-you are rich-I am a stranger tip is an intimation that you had better have off brandy and water. Small boy, on tip-toe, to his companions-'Sh-stop your noise, all of you.'

Companions-Hello! Tommy! what s the matter?' Small boy-'W've got a new baby-it's very weak and tired-walked all the way from heaven last night-musn't be kick-

ing up a row round here now.' The New York Independent has the following from a mother : "But did I tell you what a time I had

"No, what was it ?" "Why I was showing him the martyrs clother, who retired to his seat, scorched, can you know of me to warrant in taking throws to the lions, and was talking very solemnly to him trying to make him feel

"Ma" said he, all at once, "Oh ma!

oil tub at an auction held the other day at with all my heart in it. Now, when do Bringingham, England, when, in the exeitement of "going, going, gone!" he "Now, this minute; give me your arm stamped the staves loose and disappeared

103" A Jew broker was standing on an

cor One of the Western editors speaking of a large and fat cotemporary, remarked that if all flesh was grass, ho must be a load of hay. "I expect I am." said the fat man, "from the way the asses are nibbling at me,"

A Spinister, no beauty, nor young. "Yes-and I in my old sun bonnet nor good tempered, applied to a magis-

"Oh marry him, marry him !" was the

"I'd see him hanged first !" said she. "Exactly!" said the magistrate; "you marry him, as I advise, and the odds are it will not be long before he hangs him-