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WELCOME HOME.

BY J. HOLINGBROKE REYNOLDS.

Have fled into the past.

And autumn days with purple haze Have come again at last. But, O, those summer hours were long Without the music of thy song !

The trees were green, and every scene Was radiant with light ;

The birds sang sweet mid summer heat, The days were long and bright. But brighter far those days I ween, In thy sweet presence would have been.

The summer breeze played 'mong the trees, Swept o'er the fields of grain, And sighing through the pine and yew, Awoke a sweet refrain.

But O, that strain to me so sweet, Thy voice alone could make complete.

The hills are turing gray . And silently from every tree

The leaves are dropping 'way. And as the lights of summer flee, I patiently await for thee.

Shall stir again my lyte : The old poetic fire.

THE MEAN MAN.

BY CLASA ALGUSTA.

It was indisputedly certain that Giles Myrick was a mean man. The fact was patent all over Highwood. It had passed into a proverb-"As mean as Giles My-

permament and speedy cure in all cases for meanness. His mother was highly Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with celebrated for the same quality. People Vaginal Discharges, the whites, nightly or then turned it over and skimmed the bot-Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence Geni tom; that she skimmed likewise, the water Weakness of loss of Power, nervous De- made her children go barefoot cold winter

eases, Conorrhea, Greet and Strictures, and that Grees was mean-only by looking at in Diseases of the Bledder and Kidneys, him. The very cut of his clothes indicated they act as a charm! Rehet is experi- u. They were always as tight as his skin. to save cloth; and his coat was usually Sold by all the principal druggists. Price bottoned up to conceal the absence of a vest. Some syil minded persons went so They will be sent by mail, securely seal- far as to say that Giles went without a shirt, ed, and contidentially, on receipt of the and that his collar was the only linen ar-

tice he allowed about his person. Giles was good looking, and might have Seminal Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous mean, that he could not afford it. Of course Diseases, who will send, free to all, the all the girls avoided him. It is a current tollowing valuable work, in sealed en- belief that women like best those men who load them with presents, but it's our belief . THE FIFTIETH THOUSNAD - DR that they like best those men who have the

It was severe trial to Giles to be obliged with it. He had been known to stand for half a day in a store, trying to get a reduction of three cents on a hall dollar straw hat. He made his own boots, lest the shoemaker might take advantage of him. and his mother knit his Sunday gloves, because gloves cost so much! He never eat anything sweet, unless he was away from home and drank no tea nor coffee; they all cost the money! And besides, he always borrowed a newspaper-which is about as conclusive a proof of his mean-

At twenty-three the usual fate of humanity befell our hero. Kitty More came came to Highwood to teach school, and Giles tell in love with her. Kitty was pretty, mischievous, and coquetti-b, and managed so well, that at their second meeting he was ready to worship her, in his own.

ness as can be offered.

He had a vague idea that it was customary for lovers to make their mistresses presents; but what would be proper be was at a lass to conceive. He thought of taking his white creeper hen over to Kitty. but then the bird was sitting on twelve eggs, and would probably haich ten chickens at least; and they would bring five dollars in the lall. That would never do !- Jenks came to Highwood on a visit. She Such extravagance would ruin the whole string of onions, a link of sansage; a pair of old pantaloons to make a rog of; a piece Patty, and she being without a home had

So he asked Sam Smith what he gave his girl. Sam said the last thing was a kis--the last but one, a belt ribbon.

Giles thought it over, and made up his mind to a belt ribbon. He thought he col'd belies were on the qui vive. Giles lelt as if afford to spend a ninepence, when he went to Dover to sell his wheat ; and if he could get one for that-why it was as good as purchased! He laid awake half the night it could be managed. before his journey, thinking about the ex. He could carry their supper in his pock. attention, stepped up and in an excited pense he was going to incur, and the next et, and some oats tor the horse in a bag, and manner said - 'If my vite rons away mit morning he was so excited and red in the go in the old sleigh to save wearing out the anoder man's vite I shall shake him out ov ace, that his mother insisted on his drink- runners of the new one. The night was her breeches, it she had been mine own

them the halting hay he had brought from could with the horse blanket. home; and then turned his steps towards strewn with the glistening moire untique.

He selected a gorgeous-effair of red and ped up. It was done. -

"What be the price of that gimcrack ?" home with the horse, at a 2 40 pace. he inquire pulling out his wallet. Fifty cents-and cheap at that," replied

the glib tongued milliner.

He started for the door in utter indigua- nearly off.

off, and done up. You'll have to take it - warned her of the pecuniary disposition of We don't make children's par_aims here " her intended, but Patty smiled knowingly, of half a dollar that way ! No sir not by a him fast, they might hang her, if she didn't long chalk !"

"But you must take it sir !"

I sot out to give it to a gal if I could have him. They hoped so, any way. got it for a picepence, or thereabouts !filty cents ! I'd see her durined tust !"

and instead of finding himself in the streets might not be sailed. as he had expected, he was in the work- It was just dinner time when they reach-

liner, appearing at the door with a yard- just going to change their condition. stick, "he's tried to chear me out of fifty As soon as dinner was over they sold

Giles leaped trantically over, and into band-boxes, and bonnet frames but the girls were in for the joke; all egress, ex cept by the window, was cut off He cast one glance back at the trate face of the milliner-she was coming with the yardstick ! it was sufficient to decide him. He dashed out the sash with one blow of his fist, and jumped through! As bad lock links of sausage to the amazed minister, would have it he alighted exactly in the arms, and in the basket of a street market woman who was crying her turnips and equashes about the streets; and the conseopence was, her very best squashes, and he tair proponions of her Shaker bounet were knocked into a cocked hat! Of course the woman was mad it must be an angelic tempered female who can keep cool

when her bonnet is smashed. She called on Giles to settle the denages or take the cousequences. He preferred taking to giving, and took to his heels. The woman followed-a bage beet brandished other-ready to anhilate him as soon as times."

Giles had little flesh to encumber him, and he can more easily than his pursuer, the was slightly enbonpoint; but fortune tavored her, and Giles slipped down on a curbstone. In a moment she was upon him, belaboring him with the beet-but only for a moment. He was upon his feet and off again before her wrath was haif spent. She took aim with the turnip at his head, but she had not practiced much in projectiles, and the vegetable, instead of hitting the mark, went cra-h through Higgins' grocery window-smashing two kerosene lamps, and a glass jar of patent cough candy. And amid the uproar consequent thereon, Giles leaped over several small boys, some fences and gutters, heaps of coal and terrified women, and escaped !-But he had split his best coat entirely down the back, and lost his straw hat, that was new the toregoing summer. His mother boxed his ears soundly, and sent him to bed supperless, and he dreamed of the

The next day he was arrested at the suit of the milliner the market xoman, and Higgins of the grocery; and was obliged to pay lea dollars to save himself from fail, very certain he will never have enough. You may well guess that it was like part ing soul and body. His mother kept him on hall allowance for six weeks afterward, and he sol so thin that it would have required a spy glass to seen his shadow, unless the sun had been remarkably brilliant.

As for Kitty he never desired to set eyes

It was a long time before he dared to look at another woman, but at length Patty was a girl after his own heart, he fondly be-Myrick family! Then he thought of a lieved-for if he was mean she was meaner. no objections to stepping into the "comnothing seemed to be just what was want- tornable living." So she played her cards easily governed. accordingly, and flattered Giles weakness with the utmost skill.

ty at Hooker's Hotel in Greenburg, tweive | teal inward improvement miles off -- and all the High wood beaux and he ought to take Party out he dreaded the expense. Many sleepless rights he passed in consequence, and at last decided that

did not take the buffaloes, for fear the snow He sold his wheat for severy-five dollars might fly on them and wet the fur So they -tied his horses up to a tree, and gave kept themselves as comfortable as they

The party was pleasant, all enjoyed a milliner's shop. He went in teeling very themselves even Giles. When supper was magnanimous, and fingering the ten cent announced he spoke to Patty, and they piece he was so soon to be rid of His re- went out in the woodshed, where, by the quest to look at some belt ribbons was light of the moon, they are the salt fisher speedily complied with and the counter was doughnuts, and cheese, that Giles had brought in his pocket.

A little after midnight they started for yellow, with spots of green, and ordered home, but had proceeded only about two three-quarters of a yard cut off, and wrap- miles, when the old sleigh parted-the top remaining behind and the bottom going on

Patty and Giles were deposited in a snow drift, from which they were fished out by the rest of the party and Patty was taken 'Fifty cents!" cried Giles slapping his on board by some of her acquaintances. hands on his knees, "why it sint worth a Giles was left behind, and had the melansixpence! Ketch me giving fifty cents for choly satisfaction of walking ien miles in his thin boots, and freezing both great toes

Toward spring, he and Pstty concluded "Stop sir," said the milliner, "it is cut to be married. The young lady's triends "I wout take it I I wont be cheated out and said she's risk it. After she once got manage him.

And as she had a red head, they said "I can't pay fifty cents, why it's awful! perhaps she would get the upper hand of

The happy couple went to the house She's a smart one and when we're mar- Parson Palmer to be married. It was about ried, I could git a ninepence worth out of three miles, but they walked, because the her in old jobs, raking hay, and sich-but frozen ground wore out the horses shoes so.

Giles had something done up in a bun-And again Giles made for the door. He dle under his arm; and Party carried her was excited and took the wrong aporture, wedding dress in a band box, so that it

room, surrounded by pretty girls and crino- ed the Parson's, and, of course, he could not avoid asking them to parrake Mrs. "Stop him, there girls!" cried the mil- Paimer said they eat tremendously for peo-

cents! Don't let him 20! Corner him !" up, and the parson performed the ceremo-

said Giles bracing himself up for the shock. "One dollar is the legal tee," blandly replied the batson. but we always take just what our triends are pleased to bestow "

"Well, that's clever," returned Giles. undoing his bundle and displaying three "I hope you'll accept them ere. Times is hard, and it's preity hard work to get money, you know. And I'm oblerged to ve, besides, and so is Pauy; good afternoon."

The parson slood aghast, but his wife was a woman of spirit; ministers wives always should be. They're sufficiently "put I could have carried Donald and Helen on upon31 even thea, poor souls. "Take your rubbish !" she cried throw-

ing the bridal tee after them into the street. 'You're the meanest man on the lootstool. and your sausages are meaner than you are, of such a thing is possible !"?

"Thank you," said Giles, "I'm real fond in one hand, and a mammoth turnip in the of sassingers, and here's enuff to cook three

He sprang forward to recover them but the person's dog forestalled him, and made off with the plunder.

To this day Giles mourns about the loss. Patty kept her word. She did manage her husband. He is just as completely under her thumb as the world is under the moon. She spends his money recklessly; foot. is the best dressed woman in town, and carries it with a high hand generally.

Poor Giles! he is often heard to declare cost so much money!

Dewdrops of Wisdom.

Too much company is worse than none. An hour's industry is far better than a month's mourning.

lence ; kind deeds the iruit. is distilled from rocks.

Anger begins with folly, and ends with In order to deserve a true friend you must

first learn to be one. It a man is not satisfied with a little, it is

There are two ways of gaining a reputation-to be praised by honest men or,

which is no sooner blown than it begins to tending appearance, but whose remarka-

censure is like the sun alter a shower. When we tancy that we have grown

wiser, it is only, in many instances, that new prejudices have displaced old ones. Men of genius make the best husbands;

Pride is a vice not only dreadfully mischievous in human society, but perhaps, of On Christmas night there was to be a par- all others, it is the most insuperable bar to

> The other day, several gentlemen were discussing the alarming prevalence of the crime of wife-desertion, a woman eloping with other men. &c . when a well known Teuton, who had been listening with great

WHY I RAN AWAY.

Donald Lean and myself were good useful information. friends at fourteen years of age, and we both regarded with a little more than triendship pretty Hellen Graham, our oldest girl er, and this lasted for such a length of time that it is with feelings of bewilderment that I look back upon the mystery of two lovers continuing triends. But the time was to come when jealousy lit the spark in

ny bosom, and blew into consuming flame. Well do I remember how and when the green-eved monster parpetrated this incen- ford adventure with Helen Graham, paintdiary deed. It was on a cold Occober ing in glowing colors the amiability of my evening, when Hellen, Donald and myself love. were returning with our parents from a neighboring hamlet. As we approached a repressible. At the conclusion, she reford, where the water ran somewhat higher markedhan ankle deep, we prepared to carry Hellen acress as we were accustomed to, with hands interwoven, "chair fashion," and thus we carried our pretty passenger dumblounded. The lady with whom I had over the brook.

Just as we were in the middle of the water (which was cold enough to have frozen ipped my bean. Why it was I k ew not. or we had carried Helen across the brook ere now without emotion, but this evening thought or fancied that Helen gave Donald an undue preference by casting her arm around his neck, while she studied herself on my side by holding the cuff of

No flames can burn so quick or with so in the old siviaittle feel as jealousy. Before we had reach ed the opposite bank I had wished Donald old freens ?" at the bottom of the sea. Being naturally imperuous. I burst our with-

"You deed na hand sae gingerly, Helen, as if ye leared a fa. I can carry ye lighter han Donald can carry half o' ye."

our queen interposed with the admission friends. that I was at all qualified to compete with him in teats of physical courage. On such opies boys are generally emulous, and by was settled that the point should be determined by our singly bearing Helen across

Helen was to determine wito carried her most easily, and I sented with myself privately in advance that the one who obtains ed the preference would really be the person who stood highest in her affections .-The reflection stimulated me to exert every effort, and I verily believe to this day that euther arm like feathers. But I must not

We soffered the rest of the party to pass quietly along, and then seturned to Helen. With the uttmost care I carried her like an inlant to the middle of the water. Jealously had inspired a warmer love, and it was with feelings unknown before, that I embraced her beautiful form, and left the pressure of her cheek against mine. All went swimmingly, or rather wadingly for a minute. But alas! in the very deepest part of the ford I trad on a freacherous bit of wood, which rested, I suppose on a smooth stone. Over I rolled, bringing Helen with me, nor did we rise till lairly soaked from head to that the present is leap year, says, "If you

I need not describe the taunts of Donald. or the accusing silence of Helen. Both believed that I had fallen from mere weakthat he wishes he was dead-only coffins ness and my rival demonstrated his superior ability, by bearing her in his arins a long way on our homeward pain. As we approached her home, Helen, feeling dry and better humored, attempted to reconcile me. But I preserved a moody science. I was mornfied beyond redress.

That night I packed up a lew things and Kind words are the flowers of benevo- ran away. My boyish mind, sensitive and irritated, exaggerated the negation which it Tears are no sign of a soft heart; water had received, and prompted me to better results than generally alted such irregularities. I went to Edingburg, where I found an nucle, a kind-hearted, childless man, employed me in his business. Wealth power there is in poor folks. flowed in upon hun. I became his pariner -went ebroad-resided lour years on the continent, and finally returned to Scotland nich, educated, and, in short, everything

One evening while at a ball at Glasgow. We should not forget that life is a flower, my attention was taken by a lady of unpreble beauty, high-toned expression, indica-Correction does much, but eucourage- ted a mind of extraordinary power I was ment will do more. Encouragement after introduced, but Scottish names had long been unfamiliar to my ear, and I could not catch hers. It was Helen something; there was something in the face, too, that seemed lamiliar-something suggestive of pleasure

We became well acquainted that eventory. She was from the country, had been well educated, her parents had lost their property, and she was now acting as governess in a lamily of the city. I was fascinated with her conversation

and was commually reminded by her grace and refinement of manner that she was caspable of moving with distinguished success in a far higher sphere than that which for-

indicated a remarkable knowledge of literature, and she possessed a large store of

We progressed in intimacy, and as our conversation turned upon the causes which induced so many to leave their native land, at school. We comped and danced togeth- I laughingly remarked that I owed my own travels to falling with a preuv girl while

> crossing a ford. I had hardly spoken these words ere the blood mounted to her face and was succeeded by a remarkable paleness. I attributed it to the heat of the room, laughed, and at her request, proceeded to relate my

> Her mirth during the recital became it-

"Mr. Roberts, is it possible that you have forgotten me ?"

I gazed an instant, remembered, and was thus become acquainted was Helan Gra-

- I have, and see do you, reades, to needanything like feeling out of boys less hardy lessly prolong a story. We were soon than ourselves) a taint pang of jeulousy married, and Helen and I made our bridal trip to the old place. As we approached it in our carriage, I greeted a stout lellow working in a field, who seemed to be a betler sort of laborer, or small farmer by inquiring some particulars relating to the neighborhood. He answered well enough and I was about to give him a sexpence when Helen staced my hand, and cried out "Hey. Donald, man dinna ye ken your

The man looked up in astonishment. I was Donald Lean. His amazement at our appearance was heightened by its style and it was with the greatest difficulty we could induce him to enter our carriage and Surprised at the vehemence of my tone answer our numerous queries as to our

no idea of sparing my power. But Don- ways; I believe that mine, however, is the of us found ourselves riding down-wards ald's fire was kindled, and he utterly denied only instance on record of gentleman who with uncontrollable speed on the back of an owes wealth and happiness to rolling over avalanche, which a single slip had originawith a pretty girl in a -tream of water.

Who is Old ?- A wise man will never the time we reached the opposite shore it rust out. As long as he can move and breathe he will do something for himself, his neighbor, or for posterity. Almost the last hour of his lite Washington was at work. So were Franklin and Young, and Howard and Newton. The vigor of their lives never decayed. No rust ever marred their spirits. It is a foolish idea to suppose we must lie down and die because we are old. Who is old? Not the man of energy: not the day-laborer in science, art, or benevolence; but he only who suffers his energies to waste away, and the springs of life to become motionless, on whose hauds the hours drag heavily, to whom all things | Sudddenly I saw them tumble over by a wear the garb of gloom.

> A western editor says that in the town where his paper is published, "a ratilewith thirteen rattles."

know that she is in the market

meet a young lady who is not very shy, you had better be a little shy yourself." A doctor advertises in a country paper, that "whoever uses the Vegetable Universal Anti-Purging Aromatic Pills once, will

tather think they wont. An old maid says that this war will leave so many widows anxious to marry again, that a modest girl will have no chance .-Everybody will be after that "last man and ast dollar" with matrimonial designs.

.... Poor acquaintances are apt to develope blindness. There's Muggins never sees his friends Siender, Short and Seedy, and all because they have become poor. For gladly gave me a place in his house, and affecting the sight, it is marvellous what

> A Minister took for his tex:- 'The flesh, he world the devil He informed his asonished audience that he would dwell briefly in the flesh, pass rapidly over the

> "The man who raised a cabbage head has done more good than all the metaphysicians in the world?

ought to have the premium." "Well Snow does you still pay yer dis-

resses to Miss Morninglory !" "No I dusn't : I'se sacked her !" "What for, Snow ?" "Cause when I asked her to decept my

"What did ve do ?" "O, jest like an ignimous nigger dat I was, I 'scused her !"

The several clergymen of Madison, Wisconsin, each tound a nice ham on the door steps one morning, recently. Of course they were taken in as "surprise presents." tune seemed to have allotted her. I was A day or two afterwards, the college stewnaturally not talkative, nor prone to confi- and missed a quantity of harns that had dence; but there was that in this young been provided for the "comminous," and lady which inspired both, and I conversed it turned out that some student had stolen with her as I had never before conversed them, and distributed them among the clerwith any lady. Her questions about the gy as a practical joke. The facts did not various countries with which I was familiar | come out in season to "save the bacon."

An Adventure in the Alps.

PROPESSOR TYNDALL DESCENDING & GLACIER.

Professor Tyndall sends to the London Times a parrative of a rather exciting ailventure in the Alps. On the 3d of July he and two friends, with a couple of guides, Jenni and Walter, ascended the Piz Monte eratch. The ascent was accomplished safely but not the descent, which was made along the Morteratsch glacier:

"We at length reached the point at which it was necessary to quit our morning's track, and immediately afterwards got upon some steep rocks, which were rendered shippery here and there by the water which trickled over them. To our right was a broad couloir, which was once filled with snow, but this had been melted and refrozen, so as to expose a sloping wall of ice -We were all tied together at this time in the following order: Jenni led, I came next, then my triend H. an intrepid mountaineer, then his friend L, and last of all, the guide Walter. After descending the rocks for a time. Jenni turned and asked me whether I thought it better to adhere to them or to try the ice slope to our right. I pronounced in favor of the rocks, but he seemed to misunderstand me, and turned towards the conloir. He cut ateps, reached the snow, and descended carefully along it, all foilowing him, apparently in good order.

After a little while he stopped, turned, and looked upwards at the last three men. He said something about keeping carefully in the tracks, adding that a false step might detach an avalanche. The word was scarcely uttered when I heard the sound of a fall behind me, then a rush, and in the twinkling of an eve my two friends and their guide, all apparently entangled together, whirled past me. I suddenly planted myself to resist their shock but in an instant I was in their wake, for their imperus was irresistible. A moment afterwards Different men start in life in different Jenni was whirled away, and thus all five ted. When thrown down by the jerk of the rope. I torned promptly on my face and drove my baton through the moving snow, seeking to anchor it in the ice underneath, I had held it firmly thus for a few seconds, when I came into collision with some obstude, and was rudely tossed through the air. Jenni at the same time being shot down upon me. Both of us here lost our batons, We had, in fact, been carried over a crevasse, had hit its lower edge, our great ve-

> locity causing us to be pitched beyond it. I was quite bewildered, for a moment, but immediately righted myself, and could see those in front of me half buried in the snow and jolted from side to side by the ruis among which they were passing .lorch of the Avalanche, and immediately

afterwards found myself imitating their mo-

tion. This was caused by a second crevsuake was killed a few days ago by a man asse. Jenni knew of its existence, and plunged right into it-a brave and mantul act, but for the time unavailing. He is over A dashing and tashionable widow says thirteen stone in weight and he thought that she thinks of sueing some gentleman for by jumping into the chasm a strain might breach of promise, so that the world may be put upon the rope, syfficient to check the motion. He was, however, violently jerked out of the fissure, and almost squeez-A mi-erable old bachelor, who forgets ed to death by the pressure of the rope -A long slope was below us, which led directly downwards to a brow where the giazier suddenly tell in a declivity of ice. A: the base of this declivity the glazier was cut by a series of profound chasms, and towards these we were now rapidly borne. not have cause to use them again." We The three foremost men rode upon the forehead of the avalanche, and were, at times, atmost wholly immersed in the snow; but the moving lava was thinner behind, and Jenni rose incessantly and; with desperate energy, drove his feet into the firmer substance underneath. His voice shouting, "Halt ! Her Jesus, halt !" was the only one heard during the descent.

A kind of condensed memory, such as

that described by people who have narrowly escaped drowning, took possession of me; and I mought and reasoned with preternatural clearness as I rushed along. Our start, moreover, was too sudden, and the excitement too great to permit of the developement of terror. The slope at one place became less steep, the speed visibly slackened, and we thought we were comworld, and hasten as fast as he could to the ing to rest; the avalanche, however, crossed the brow which terminated this gentler slope and regained its motion. Here H. threw his arms around his triend, all hope, for the time, being extinguished, while I "Then," replied a wag, "your mother grasped my belt and straggled for an instant to detach myself. Finding this difficult, I resumed my pull upon the rope -My share in the work was, I fear infintes. simal, but Jenni's powerful strain made itsell fell at last Aided probably by a slight change of inclination, he brought the whole to rest, wathin a short distance of the chasms over which, had we preserved our speed, a few seconds would have carried hart un' hau', she said she would rather be 4. None of us suffered serious damage. H. emerged from the snow with his forehead bleeding, but the wound was superficial. Jenni had a bit of flesh removed from his hand by collision against a stone : the pressure of the rope had left black welts on my arms, and we all experienced a tingling sensation over the bands, like that produced by incipient frost-bite, which continued for several days. I found a portion of my watch chain hanging round my neck, and another portion in my pocketthe watch itself was gone."

On the 16th of August Professor Tyndall made an expedition in search of his watch, which was found after a rather perilons search. 'It had remained eighteen days n the avalanche, but the application of its key at once restored it to life and it has gone with unvarying regularity ever suny