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I met a girl the other day, Some twelve years old or so, The image of a nymph I loved Some twenty years ago. The blushing cheek, the sparkling eye, The hair of raven flow Some twenty years ago. I spoke—her answer did not much Of wit or wisdom show—

Thirty Years Ago.

But thus the lovely Mary talked Some twenty years ago. What! could a shallow heart like this My heart in tumult throw? must have been a little green Some twenty years ago. I met the lovely Mary since-

Her charms have vanished, though-Her wit and wisdom are—the same As twenty years ago. I looked upon her faded cheek, Unlit by feeling's glow;
And thanked her that she scorned my lov Some twenty years ago. Fond boy, who now wouldst gladly die To please some simpering miss— Who knows what thou wilt think of her

Some twenty years from this? A HEART OF GOLD.

I thought I loved him. Why? Why, bethought toved nim. Why? Why, because it was so grand to have a lover. I was just sixteen years old, pretty, and a backwood's girl. John May was one of father's whands"—a tall, gay fellow that I was fond of. All the other girls liked him, even my

we are engaged."
"But don't we know it, darling?" he add-"Yes, but to be marriage certificate by and-by." "I don't want to be marriage error at most of the mother who bore me. I flung out my arms, struggling with the cold current, was classed and lifted back, living to my father's arms. I knew where I was; then came a warning shout.

"Unit want to be marriage at present."
"Yer well, then, don't trouble yourself into."

and-by."

"I don't want to be married at present."

"Very well, then, don't trouble yourself about other people until you are. See here, Kate, here is a little gold heart; it was made out of the first gold dollar I ever carried, when father dod and I had mother and Jimmy to take care of, I got it made for a keepsake. Take it and wear it to remember me lowed to see him—not even his mother. The heart I would not have was lest to me

It was a pretty little bright thing, but it forever.

"Did I marry Bradford Terry?" Yes. 

heard his step again. He came close to my side, and put his arms around me.

"Kate," said he, and I could see how gentle and earnest he looked in the moonlight, "if I could get you a ring easily, I would do so, but I cannot. I cannot do so without sacrificing the actual needs of those I love. You know, dear, that you are going to marry a poor man, and you must learn what the words prudence, frugality and economy mean. I had to learn them long before I was as old as you are. Your desire for the ring second wife, who had likewise some money. heard his step again. He came close to my

be good and help me?"

He looked so firm and good, yet so sorrowful and firm, that I cannot understand now why I was so stubborn and wicked. I her husband and her mother.

now why I was so stubborn and wicked. I looked him defiantly in the eyes.

"How mean!" said I.

He straightened himself quickly, and stepped back from me. Then he said, in an altered voice:

"Do you think so, Kate?"

"Yes," I answered; "it's as mean as dirt to talk economy to me about such a thing. It was bad enough for me to have to ask for it; any other man I know would not have

heart dropped to the ground. He picked it up. You don't want my heart, Kate?" I was silent.

"Kate, speak to me."

But I would not speak.

"Good night," said he, and turned away.
dropped my head down and sat there sul-

len, for an hour after he had gone down the At last the clock in the kitchen struck nine. I was damp with dew, and arose to go into the house. Just then I saw some one iding up the hill on horseback. Pretty soon I saw who it was—Bradford Terry, who owned the tract of land on the other side of the hill, and more woods than any other man in the country. He drew up his horse to the gate.
"Good evening Miss Kate; are you wait-

I don't know what made me say it, but I answered.
"No: I haven't any lover."
Bradford Terry was a little, shrewd, business man, with a small body and a more insignificant soul. I knew it very well, yet I waited for him to speak again, sitting there on his fine, iron-gray horse.
"Haven't? well, I'm glad to hear it. I was afraid you were going to throw yourself away on some poverty stricken fellow—John May,

ing for your lover?"

"No, indeed!"
"Too pretty for that. Ah, these handsome girls know their value. Miss Kate, would you marry an old fellow like me if he was rich, and would make a lady of you?"
I laughed coquettishly,
"You are not very old, Mr. Terry." "Only fifty—square fifty—and you are six-teen. Is that too much difference?" I was silent.
"He had dismounted, and standing beside

My cheeks burned at his words, but he was

looking at me shrewdly, and I tossed my

me was trying to take my hand.

"Pretty one," said he, "will you be my
wife? You shall dress in silks and dia-"Diamonds !" "Diamonds!"

"Yes: diamonds on your white neck, and on your little hands, and on your wrists. They will glitter like your eyes. Will you have them?"

"Yes: "fied with the dazzling vision of myself which arose before me. "I will marry you if you will give me all I want."

"I will. You shall have all the money you grant and spend it as you like."

you want, and spend it as you like."
"I will marry you."
He looked at me in the moonlight.
"Now, you won't change your mind to morrow ? "No."
"I shall hold you to your promise. See here, will you wear this?"
He slipped a ring from his finger.
caught the glitter of a splendid diamond. He placed the ring upon my finger.
"Now you are mine, beauty. Good

I bent my head in silence. He mounted

the saddle, and looking steadily back at me

he rode away.

I went to my chamber and retired. It was

strange after all this excitement, that I could sleep; but I fell into a heavy slumber, and,

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did not awake until morning. It was late and the sun was shining into the room. A little cup, quaintly formed of birch bark, which John May had idly fashioned one evening, as we sat together, stood on the stand at the bedside. I put out my hand, smiling, to take it, when the diamond glittered in the light. Then all the work of the previous night flashed mon me.

night. Then all the work of the previous night flashed upon me.

For a long hour I lay still, thinking, as I had never thought before. At last I decided to abide by my decision. I would keep the diamond. I would be the wife of Bradford Terry, and have more diamonds, and luxury without stint.

After this I did not see John May for

After this I did not see John May for months. The news of my engagement to Bradford Terry, the rich landlord, spread like wildfire. The girls, my old schoolmates, looked at me with a sort of awe; my mothers. er was in a state of constant agitation and surprised at the honor to be conferred upon the family, and I laughed carelessly at all,

the family, and I laughed carelessly at all, and thought of the diamonds.

I don't think I was myself all the winter. My mother wondered why I was so wild and restless.

"Why don't you sit down, Katie?" she would say. "You must learn to be dignified and composed."

I'd run away from them all, and walk the hills, to come home pelted by the storms. I liked them. I'd rush in the face of the lightning, over the crags, and standing on the dizzy heights, sing wildly, with the thunder for chorus. I would scream recklessly until the woods would throb with echoes. Then I would come home and act rationally for a day or an evening.

Spring came. The river opened, and the logs, which had been bedded in the stream all winter, while it was frozen, came floating they would the blocks of ice. In some cages they came over the falls. a giant network of the legals. The first hook a good deal; cow with the blocks of ice. In some cages the came of the fells. The simple came of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; cow when the first house of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; cow they came over the falls. A giant network of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; to be they came over the falls. A giant network of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; to be they came over the falls. A giant network of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; to be they came over the falls. A giant network of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; to be they came over the falls. A giant network of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; to be they came over the falls. A giant network of the Buffalo boat and been carried off, as he was about the dock a good deal; to be they care the falls. A giant network of the Buffalo boat and the care the falls are the falls and the part which a demand

of. All the other girls liked him, even my sister Lydia, who was even prettier than I; and still he wasn't "well off," and had no good prospects. He had his mother and little brother to take care of, and was only a "lumber hand." So my mother told—me when they first talked over my proposal from him—father, mother and my sisters. I had nothing to say only that I loved him, and by and-by they half withdrew their objections, and let me do as I would.

He did love me. I can remember now a thousand little sacrifices he made, that showed as plain as could be that he loved me with a plain as could be that he loved me with of his straight limbs, strong hands, curly, flaxen hair, and frank laugh, I knew how all the girls envied me when lie began to show, to a large ledge of rocks which, hid in the

o anything."
"Yes it does," I answered; "It means that for are engaged."
"But don't we know it, dailing? he add-heard the voice I knew better than that of

The heart I would not have was lost to me Fred.

The man with the broad shirt-bosom

as old as you are. Your desire for the ring is only a whim, Kate, it isn't a necessity. I am living very strictly now, that I may deprive my dear mother of nothing in her old age, if I make you my wife next year. You know what my means are. Kate, won't you be good and help me?"

He leveled so firm, and, good yet so continued to the previous victims, and this woman died

any other man I know would not have obliged me to do it. It is mean, and it alters my feelings towards you. Take back this heart, I do not want it."

My hand trembled, and so did his, and the man's family had at last attracted attention, and the police interfered with his rather preand the police interfered with his rather pre-mature arrangements. A physician was called in, an examination made, the presence of arsenic proved, and Herr Wittman was lodged in juil, just as the funeral procession

started from his door.

The bodies of his former wives and of his two children were afterward exhumed, and a chemical analysis revealed traces of arsenic in all of them. The proofs were too patent to admit of doubt or discussion, and after a brief trial Witters were brief trial, Wittman was, as above related, condemned to death. Ere this he has paid

the penalty of his crimes. A.Reconstructed Wedding. A negro wedding lately took place in this

county, at which the sable parson thus spoke:
"Here is a couple who have walked out tonight, wishing to be jined in and thro' love, and wishing all dem dat hab anyting twixt dem to come forward and speak now; if not, let dem hold dar peace now and forever more. I wants every ear to hear, and every dirty trick."

heart to enjoy.

Webster—" What wasathat, ma'am?" more. I wants every ear to hear, and every heart to enjoy.

"Mr. Jim Johnson, whomsoever stands fastly by your left side, do you take her for your belobed wife, to wait on her through sickness and through health, safeand be safe, holy and be holy, loving and be loving; do you love her mother; do you love her father; do you love her brothers; do you love her sisters; do you love her master; do you love her mistress; but do you love God the

best?"

Answer—'I do.'

"Miss Mary Thompson, whomsoever stands fastly by your right side, do you take to be your dear belobed husqand, to wait on him through heakh and conflution, safe and be safe, holy and be holy; do you love his mother; do you love his father; do you love his brothers; do you love his father; do you love his brothers; do you love his sister; do you love his father; his more I live his more I ove her mistress; but do you love God the

love God the best?"

Answer—'I will.
"I shall pronounce Mr. Jim to hold Miss
Mary fastly by the right hand, and I shall pronounce you both to be man and wile by the commands of God. We shall hope, and trusting through God, that you may live right—that you may die right, now and forever more. Now, Mr. Jim, slev your bride."

—Montgomery Mail.

How do you do, my dear?
Putty well, thank you. [They kiss.] How have you been this age?. Putty well, thank you. Pleasant to-day. Yes, very bright; but we had a shower

ASHIONABLE CALLS AND ALL THEY SAID-

esterday.

Are all your people well?

Quite well, thank you; how are yours?

Very well, I'm obliged to you.

Have you seen Mary B—— lately?

No, but I'vo seen Susan C——

You don't say so! Is she well?

Very well. I believe. [Rising.]

Must you go?

Yes, indeed; I have seven calls to make.

Do call again soon.

Don't Stay Late To-Night. The hearth of home is beaming
With rays of rosy light:
And loving eyes are gleaning,
As fall the shades of night.

And while thy steps are leaving The circle pure and bright, A tender voice, half grieving,

Says, "Don't stay late to-night." The world in which thou movest Is busy, brave and wide:
The world of her thou love that the ingle side.

She waits for thy warm greetler.
Thy smile is her delight.
Her gentle voice, entreating
Says, "Don't stay late to night

The world, cold, inhuman, Will spura thee if thou fall. The love of one poor woman Outlasts and shames them all. Thy children will cling around thee,

Let fate be dark or bright;
At home no shaft can wound thee,
Then "Don't stay late to-night." Ancedotes of an Eccentric.

BY "GRIS," Fred. Emmons was an eccentric wit, well known at Buffalo, Cleveland, Erie, and other

off, as he was about the dock a good deal, Coe wrote to Fred. Emmons, then in Buffalo, to institute a search for the dog. Weeks; passed without a word from Fred. Being in Buffalo one day, Mr. Coe met Fred., who said he had been searching for the dog ever since the receipt of his letter, but with no success thus far.

"I have, however," said Fred., "a little bill that I would like you to settle, if convenient." venient."

He thereupon produced a bill, which ran

(and it is running yet, we reckon,) about as follows: Charles Coe, Esq., To Fred, Emmons, Dr. To one week's board at American, \$5 00 One week's board at Mansion House, 5 00 One week's board'at United States, 5 00

Three meals at "Red Jacket," - 1 50 Three meals at "Terrapin," - 1 50 Three meals at Bloomer's, - - 2 00 Sundry meals at various restaurants, - - - - - 10 00 Total. "What does this mean?" said Coe.

"You wanted me to look up your dog.

"You expected to pay any expense I went to?"

"Of course, any reasonable expense."

"Well, that's just what I've been doing. I have been boarding around at the various notels and restaurants, tasting sausage, to see if I could find any traces of your dog, but I

haven't yet."

He was excused from any further search in that way.

Once, in Cleveland, Fred. was soliciting passengers at the dock for the Buffalo boat. As the loat was about to leave, a carriage drove furiously to the dock and out got a ponderous puffy man, with an immense expanse of white shirt-bosom. followed by an equally for with equally fat wife, with a nurse and several children. "This way for the Buffalo boat!" shouted

This Wittman, while working as a journeyman in Wollin, some ten years ago, made the acquaintance of the governess of his employer, an M. Pirsh, who died suddenly not long afterward, leaving his entire fortune to his governess.

the old man's face when he saw the figuring was "better than to be licked to death." We was better than to be licked to death. We should say so.

Fred. was a great boaster. He boasted too much and too loud one day. He had been absent from Cleveland tor a long time, and coming back one day, he said he had been to California and the gold diggings, and brought back lots of gold. Some fellows who believed the story, followed him out of a saloon one night into a lonely street, and murdered him for his money. They didn't find a cent about him to reward them for the bloody deed. Poor Fred.! if he could say anything about it, he would say it was "a good joke on them!" should say so.

Webster Matched by a Woman. In the somewhat famous case of Mr. Bogden's will, which was tried in the Supreme Court some years ago, Mr. Webster appeared as counsel for the appellant. Mrs. Greenough, wife of the Rev. William Greenough. late of Weston, a tall, straight, queenly-looking woman, with a keen, black eye—a woman of great self-possession and decision of character—was called to stand as a wit-

woman of great sen-possession and decision of character—was called to stand as a witness on the opposite side. Mr. Webster, at a glance, had the sagacity to foresee that her festimony, if it contained anything of importance, would have great weight with the court and jury. He, therefore, resolved if possible to break her up. And when she answered to the first question put to her "I believe," Mr. Webster roared out:

"We don't want to hear what you believe we want to hear what you know."

Mrs. Greenough replied: "That's just what! was about to say, sir," and went on with her testimony. And, notwithstanding his repeated efforts to disconcert her, she pursued the even tenor of her way, till Welster, quite fearful of the result, arose, apparently in great agitation, and drawing out-his large snuff-box, thrust his finger to the very bottom, and carrying the deep pinch to both nostrils, drew it up with a gusto; and then nostrils, drew it up with a gusto; and then extracting from his pocket a very large handkerchief, which flowed to his feet as he brought it to the front, he blew his nose with a report that rang distinct and loud through the hall.

Webster—"Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bogden a neat woman?"

Mrs. G.—"I cannot give you very full in-

Mrs. G.—" She took shuft.

The roar in the Court house was such that the defender of the Constitution subsided, and neither rose nor spoke again till Mrs. Greenough had vacated her chair for another witness, having ample time to reflect on the inglorious history of the man who had a stone thrown on his head.

who circulates an ill report.
4th. Always to moderate, as far as I can,
the unkindness which is expressed toward

others.

5th. Always to believe that, if the other side were heard, a very different account would be given of the matter. I consider love as wealth, and as I would resist a man who should come to rob my house, so would I a man who would weaken my regard for any human being. I consider, too, that persons are cast into different moulds; and that it's ask myself," What should I do in that person's situation? Is not a just way of judgings. ing. I must not expect a man naturally cold and reserved to act like one that is naturally warm and affectionate; and I think it a great evil that people do not make more allowances for each other in this particular."

Very well, I'm obliged to you.

Have you seen Mary B—lately?
No, but I've seen Susan C—.
You don't say so! Is she well?
Very well, I believe. [Rising.]
Must you go?
Yes, indeed; I have seven calls to make.
Do call again soon.
Thank yon; but you don't call on me cace in an age.
Oh, you should not say so; I'm sure I'm you should not say so; I'm sure I'm Good-bye!

There is feed for thought in the story that is told of a young lad, who for the first time accompanied, his father to a public dinner. The waiter asked him, "What will you take to drink?" Hesitating for a mement, he replied, "I'll take what father takes." The answer reached his lather's ear, and instantly the full responsibility of his position flashed upon him. In a-moment his decision was made; and in tones tremulous with emotion, and to the astonishment of those who knew him, he said, "Waiter, I'll take water." THERE is food for thought in the story