Poetic Prophesies.

By her who in January is born No gem save garnet should be worn; They will insure her constancy, True friendship and fidelity.

The February-born will find Sincerity and peace of mind; Freedom from passion and from care, It they the amethyst will wear.

Who on this world of ours their eyes In March first open shall be wise; In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a bloodstone to their grave.

She who from April dates her years, Diamonds should wear lest bitter tears For vainer penitence flow; this stone Emblem of innocence is known.

Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears an emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife.

Who comes with summer to this earth, And owes to June her day of birth, With rings of agate on her hand Can health, wealth and long life command.

The glowing ruby should adorn Those who in warm July were noin; Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety.

Wear a sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity, The August born without this stone,

A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind-'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

"Tis said, must live unloved and lone.

October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know; But lay an opal on her breast, And hope will full those woes to resta

Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the topaz, amber hue— Emblem of friends and lovers true.

If cold December gave you birth. The month of snow and ice and mirth. Place on your hand a turquoise blue, Success will bless whate'er you do.

MY COUSIN'S PLOT.

"VOU ARE a big goose; there now!"

And my little cousin Jessie's face glowed with an unwonted expression of anger I say unwonted, because she was generally one of the best natured little creatures

"My dear cousin," said I, as blandly as possible, and assuming, as I spoke, a highly philosophical air-"my dear cous- fore the glass. She had heard Grey's in, it is a pity you were not born forty or voice, or knew his ring, and quite natural-

filty years earlier." "And why so, pray?"

children of your own to tyrannize over, hair was always coming down. and I should have been spared your more than grandmotherly advice and espionage. I fancy that I have arrived at an age when | Hindo might take hold of his pet idol. astray, and I see no reason, or rather no be the arrangement of a party to go to excuse, for the interposition of your wis.

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'I don't care whether it is any of my business or not if you marry that girl, I'll never speak to you again."

great respectability. Her family is un- coterie. questionable; her education is complete a great deal better than yours, my dear if you can get some agreeable young lady Grey, the rascal, had secured these two and she has some wealth. These are to accompany you," said Grey to me, "I rooms because they had a door communiwordly considerations, but they should be think we may have a very pleasant time." cating between them, and Jessie could be satisfactory to my friends. For the rest she has an affectionate disposition

"An affectionate humbug!" "A sympathetic heart—" "Yes; she carries her tears in her pock-

et handkerchief, and applies them when Incomined. Was as the shipped to the "She has a beautiful countenance-"

"What an imagination you are gifted with "A fine figure—"

andh, of that is going a little too far! She is veritably a bone—nothing but a shone; and I must say, a very ill shaped bone at that."

abuse of a person whom I esteem. I succeded in persuading her to change her budding affections. have told you that I have offered myself resolution and to accompany us, even if In Thoroughly disgusted, and quite misto her, and that I cherish a greater regard 'that Vaughn thing' was of the party. | anthropical in spirit, I set out for a lonefor her than for any, other young lady I ever saw. These facts should insure her Grey Endicott-tspecially with some ing distractedly along the shore. As I a due degree of respect from my friends folks. and relatives."

cousin, you are a ninny, and that girl— We got together a large assortment of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration, that spinster—is no more fit to be fishing tackle, baskets, etc, and Grey laid of the cliff, and sevening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and at evening parties, and singing melodration. They had met on the top of the cliff, and the top of the cliff, "Due degree of nonsense! I tell you,

"I have used my own judgement in proposing marriage to her, and shall con-

-tipue to do so." You shall never marry her while I

"You can't help it." "You shall see."

And my little cousin Jessie shook her and myself occupied one stage, while if he is to blame. It is clear that his end it with orange flowers and white effounces and ribbons like a small but Grey and Jessie made themselves miser- wife thinks much more of Grey than of kids, well feathered bird, and sailed out of the ably happy, with Grey's married friends, him, and I suppose he thinks to win her well feathered bird, and sailed out of the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, with Grey's married triends, him, and I suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to will derive the aby happy, and a suppose he tritks to wil ducing her as my intended bride. To ed us, and much to my astonishment, Vaughn, in a shrill tone. He made me bad cold, which turned into fever. The do so fairly, I shall give both sides of the handed my cousin over to me, and walk- the deepest prostestations of love. I fever settled Jim's mundane affairs; and picture my own and that of my consin ed Miss Idelia on board himself. As I

My cousin Jessie said that she was a bean-poley, in elegant old maid, with a severely homely face, thin, molasses colored ringlets, a mincing and affected carriage, and an expression of Laura-Matilda sentimentality on her features.

The reader will see that we differed. I became infatuated with Miss Vaughn, from reading three poems she published in a country paper, one of which, commencing:

"My sad soul sits in sable sheen, The Orphic fire consumes my heart!"

betrayed such a depth of feeling and sorrow, that I fell in love with the unknown writer, and my desire to know, sympathize with, and console her, procured an interview, through the good nature of the country editor, and made such fine Byronic speeches to her, that she returned my affection, almost as Jersey jockeys swap horses-"onsight, onseen."

Heretofore we had a reed charmingly, but now we were at open issue, and Idelia Vaughn was the rock upon which we split. Of course, when I told that young lady (26 is not too old for a young ladyis it girls?) that I was her slave and would wish no higher mission than to devote my being to the fulfillment of her highest desire, I told Jessie of it the next day, whereupon she gave me the little bit of her mind, with which I have opened my story. .

As my cousin flounced out of the room there came a ring at the front door, and Grev Endicott came in.

Grey and I were old friends—we had been boys together—and I had every reason to believe that he had a tender affection for Jessie. He used to see her every year or two-not oftener-and be singularly attentive to her sister when he visited Milestone Centre, where she lived, or when she went to see her friends in the city, where he had, figuratively, pitched his tent. The visit over, they would separate, and both be much given to sighing and meditating for a week or

Grey would spree it pretty stoutly after such a visit and my poor little cousin would flirt with a pertinacity worthy of a better cause than sheer desperation.

Her affection for Grey Endicott was the one sole thing she never confessed to me.—I strongly suspect that Grey himself received that part of her confidence. Just now he happened to be on a summer sojourn to Milestone Centre, and he and Jessie were going it very strong. The first words he said on entering

Miss Jessie?"

"Just gone out—I'll call her." Lifound her in an adjoining room bely discovered that her collar was a little awry or her hair was coming down. It

When we entered the sitting room

This interesting religious ceremony ties frequently went for a jaunt. A genyoung folks to accompany them to make it pleasant. With this idea they had tone of voice; and would have continued - Won't you? I'm sorry to hear at it pleasant. With this idea they had Miss Idelia Vaughn is a young lady of commissioned Grey to make up a little

If Miss Jessie will accompany us, and

wandering by the shore and picking up common. the shells, and enjoying the fresh, as the light. We must go, and Idelia should with her on his arm, going to take astroll

write a poem on the sojourn. MIII you take that Vaughn thing, I

Grey looked imploringly at me, but I was determined and merely retorted: Then, my dear child, you will not

"Miss Jessie, I protest against any such By some means unknown to me, Grey or had tampered outrageously with her He was a very persuasive fellow—was ly walk, and soon found myself wander- they have been married for three years.

trip, which was to last two or three days. Jessie sitting in earnest conversation. flirting desperately with the village beaux

death bed. if you do."

-two miles from the Centre-and a small last, sitting on the sand. As I came up sort of a single barrelled steamer bore us I heard the gentleman say: the rest of the way. Miss Ideha Vaughn Poor fellow, he is much to be pitied

followed with Jessie I heard him say:

My idea of Miss Vaughn was, that she "I don't know as you are acquainted sod has waved green over his sculpture snow in the country he has gone to."

Jessie-my own cousin-as my wife!

Without a word she bowed low, and before I could get my mouth open to affected, and was disposed to take serious deny that my cousin was my wife, Grey exceptions to the idea of a sod waving led her away toward the bow of the boat over a sculpture, or, indeed, at all! leaving Jessie and I where we were. A moment after, Miss Idelia went below to leave the party and stroll off alone, thus the ladies' cabin, and Grey told us that giving me an opportunity to talk to her. she complained of feeling ill. She did -Accordingly, I waited at a short disnot make her appearance again during tance, without revealing my promixity, the trip.

had made in introducing Jessie, and said wile of Endicott's friend seemed much he would try to remedy it. His friends affected by Idelia's remarks, and had the lady and gentleman who had origi- frequent resource to her pocket handnally proposed the sojourn-now joined | 'serchief in which she hid her lace, but us, and Jessie introduced them to me as whether to conceal tears or smiles I could her busband!...

Grey and Jessie langhed off denial in a moonlight revealed unmistakable mirthmost extraordinary cool manner, so that ful expressions, convincing me that Jes-I actually began to wonder if I hadn't in sie and Grey had contrived to make a fit of abstruction, at some period, been her and her husband also accessory to married to my own consin.

"I shall know to night," thought I probably be aware of the fact !"

disposed of, and taking care of Miss giving the ring away permanently to any and the ground-swell, had been most unpoetically sea sick all the way.

I mean to say that Ninon de l' Enclos; Catherine of Russia-yen, Sappho, or Aspasia herslf-would be unpoetical and unattractive, if sitting, seasick, with a basin

before her.

I had to take care of Jessie still, and did so with as good a grace as possible, although I felt really vexed with her. She evidently had fixed upon this plan for preventing me from marrying Miss Vaughn. -In vain I scolded savagely at Grey and his accomplice Jessie-in vain I denied, before Grey's friends, that I was married—they only laughed, and I found no way of disproving the assertion they had made.

At length I grew quite desperate. Miss Idelia Vaughn had retired to her room immediately on reaching the hotel, and I feared she would incarcerate herself there | sie received several letters from Milestone for the rest of our stay. I was determin- Centre, directed to her as my wife, and to en to put an end to the idea that Jessie and I were husband and wife, so I accosted her on the piazza, before a number of

people, with: "Well, wifey, let's go up to our room and dress for dimner."

Instead of blushing and exposing the "How d'ye do, my old boy. Where's little witch said she was about to propose the same thing, and seized hold of my arm in real young wife style.

We went to the office, and the clerk, on inspecting the register, found that we were registered as a married couple, but handed out, two keys. This was not extraordinary, however, for Grey Endicott's again, Grey took Jessie's hand as a pious gave Jessie her key with a savage growl at her, and opening my door, entered.

At that instant there appeared, at an-

her sentence, but the sudden slapping of the opposite door rendered it unnecessary; and she only finished with laughter.

Grey, the rascal, had secured these two severe mental prostration. Charming. Miss Idelia and I must seen going into and coming out of mine, go, of course, I thought. I pictured to often enough to convey the natural integration of the delight we should have in

That evening, as I was meditating French say, or sitting, upon the front what steps to take to disabuse the charm's piazza of the Tidemill House in the moon- ing Idelia's mind, I saw Endicott pass by

on the beach. Jessie had already gone out with the other couple, and I was left alone in my glory while conspirators could plot, and Grey could strengthen Idelia's already strong conviction that I had either male heir will not wear the jewel of his been on the eve of committing bigamy, ancestors.

passed a sharp promontory of rock, I saw The morrow was fixed upon for our in a little recess near the top. Grey and "For, said he, "take my advice and feet that Jessie had accompanied him to never should marry anybody, yet Grey's never smoke a watering place cigar—it this romantic seat, and Idelia Vauglin poverty and want of business talent prewill be something to haunt you on your had gone down to the beach below with vented him from forming any engage. Endicott's friend.

Two stages bore us to South Milestone | A few rods further on I found these

flirted with him a little, for I never cared a local paper says, most affectingly, in anything for only one man, and alas, the his obituary, "He won't have to shove!

belief of the deception, and her easy de nial of me. - Therefore, I found her voice

Still, I was in hope that Idelia would and heard the conversation continued Grey apologized for the mistake he still at my expense. I noticed that the not judge, until I saw her turn her face I hastened to deny the relation, but from Idelia toward me, and the clear the plot.

Directly Miss Vaughn exhibited a ring "at the Tidemill House; for if Jessie and to the others-a handsome diamond, with I have but one room allotted us, I shall rubies, which is an heirloom in my fumily and was given me by my father, A This Arriving at the watering place, Grey jewel I had permitted Idelia to wear's offered to attend to all the business of she admired it, but I would as soon have getting apartments, seeing the baggage thought of selling my birthright as of Vaughn, who, overcome by her emotions man, woman or child, except my eldest son when I have one.

Judge, therefore, of my sentiments, when I saw Miss Idelia hold up her fin-

ger, and heard her say: "He gave me this ring as a pledge of his love, and bade me wear it for his sake. It will be but a just punishment for him if I keep it. I certainly shall. It shall never leave my finger again."

"The d-lit won't I" thought I, and as I perceived the smile of satisfaction with which she regarded the glitter of the diamond in the moonshine I felt my love for her oozing out, like Bob Acre's courage, at a fearfully rapid rate,

The opportunity did not come for me to explain matters to her, and in truth. began to be rather glad it didn't. I retired that night without having spoken to her, and she did not haunt my visions.

The next day the plot thickened. Jesmy care. Endicott and his friends serupulously called her by my name, and, worse than all, Idelia began to take a romantic fancy to her. She condoled with her on having such a faithless husband, and poured all her own poetic grie's infothe little humbug's bosom—a flood of deception, as I had fancied she might, the second hand Werterian sorrows, which moved Jessie to tears—of laughter.

when we were to return. In the morning I got an oportunity to speak to Idelia about it, and we had a jolly time of it. She would not listen to any explanation whatever, but abused me like a pickpocket. I have been scolded by a num-Because then you might have had was one of Jessie's speculiarities that her friends had two rooms also, and the ruse ber of young ladies. In fact, I rather was not exposed. We sought our rooms, like it generally, and as for my cousin and found them adjoining each other. I Jessie it was as good as a supper to hear her vituperations. But Miss Vaughn was one too many for me.—She whined and growled alternately. She called me pearance in the least. As she looked out miration, to quite a crowd that collected tleman and his wife—friends of Grey she saw me enter my apartment, and in about us—for it was in an empty parlon Enducott—were going and wanted some walked Jessie immediately after me. that she first pitched into me. Wrago' was written in every line of her countenance, and rang in every modulation of her voice.

When she had finished she strode out of the room, leaving me in a condition of

My prevous affection for her, however, had entirely evaporated, and I recognized the truthfulness of my cousin Jessie's description of her.

On the boat returning that afternoon, Miss Vaughn avoided me studiously, as, in fact, I did her. Jessie and Grey were together on deck during the whole passage, and I amused myself by mucking sales and a sales of the countries of leaving Being the only wards works in the countries. sage, and I amused myself by mucking the Tidemill House pier to the time of landing at Milestone.

I never saw Miss Idelia Vaughn again. I never wanted to. L would liked to have got my ring back, bul T fear my eldest

I should be very much pleased to wind this story up with a wedding, but I cannot. There was nobody married in our party except Endicott's friends, and

Grey returned to the city the following week, and went on a series of short sprees. My consin stayed at home, ment which might keep better—or rather richer—suitors from stepping in.

I, however, am more hopeful, and devoutly believe that one day I shall write another story about Grey and Jessie, and

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This was said in a tone which I should ten hours before, have considered sweet old bachelor. "If not your state bear, replied, sweetly and settly, "Yours truly."

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