EANTH AND HEAVEN

M here on sarth the

Heatrik wert weener would parmit us has and heatrik an appert of the edith. I does That to our history with a second to be; That to our history there are no reet seak not their own but rather others

That count this world's best things as pal-try pair That cannot satisfy us if they would.

ment and motionies as carries stone. Across the dim, mysterious unknown, And span it with a thought, half wish

And span it with a thought, hair with haif prayer; for count it strange that beaven's bright, ones should come With comforting and strength into our

lives, by that some light from heaven's eternal dome In hours of needed grace and strength ar-rives!

Tes, heaven lies all about us, even hare; We breathe its incense in the flowers'

perfume. The birds' sweet song that falls upon our

Comes like a note of gladness through the there are thoughts of love that come bnA

and go Like angels on the ladder Jacob saw. That bear sweet fruitage even here below, And from the wounded heart its arrows

Earth-born and heaven-born, both worlds

are ours. Our feet tread one, while in the higher

with hearts in love renewed and guickened.

We breathe the higher life that knows no

Surely a part of our employ in heaven Will be to learn and rightly understand The mysteries, to solve which we have

striven While dwelling in this translent border

-William G. Hasselbarth, in Christian Work



THEN I went to New York city last fall I had not seen any of the Brathwaite family since our own bad moved to Chicago, 20 years before. As I was leaving home father requested me to call on our old-time friends, and I readily promised. I had not the slightest desire to see Abel Brathwaite, having been told that he was queer; besides, he and father had had a business misunderstanding several years before which had disturbed their friendly relations. But Abel had a daughter, and I did want to see her. Amy and I had been playmates, and I was curious to ee what the years had done for her.

Hurrying through the corridor of the Metropolitan to catch an L train for the Brathwaite home, I was accosted by a young man who extended his card, apon which I read: "Richard Downs." My puzzled expression in trying to place the name led him to explain:

"I saw the name on the register and took the liberty of speaking to you in the hope that you might be Adam Craydor's son. He was a business acquaintance of my father many years ago. I am here in the east on a matter of business and pleasure, and if you are Adam Craydor's son it would be quite agreeable to me to renew the old friendship."

"I am Adam Craydor's son," I replied, slipping the card into my vest of appearing. I should have taken my pocket, "and I remember now that I leparture at that juncture, I suppose. have heard him speak of your father. I am on my way to make a call, but I gentleman quite enough, so I deshall be glad to meet you later in the evening." I left him and showly reached the Brathwaite home. I asked the maid who answered the ring for Miss Amy friendship in the west." and gave her my card. Her glance at the card and at me, as she showed me into the parlor, was curious, to say the least. I thought I saw amused expectation in it, but, regarding this as only the innate impudence of maids, I dismissed the impression and sat down to \$5,000. My father is as sorry-" wait. I saw in the parlor evidences of a daintiness and good taste that must have been Amy's, and I grew quite eager to see how she would receive me. didn't come here to mention that \$5,000. On the end of the mantel stood a cabinet photograph of my father, which quieted my fears that Abel Brathwaite nine western impertinence to ask me might be resentful on account of the business misunderstanding. My surprise may be imagined, therefore, when I heard an angry voice at the top of the stairs saying:

stopped just inside the door and marked me with such contemps that resters ire rose.

"Till not estantic termin," if said to myself, as the base of the direct in d-ence for each statistic (but will tand by the position we took in the transattion multi I im ordered from the

"So you here had the impud

all is person, have you?" he began,

bitingty. "I certainly am here in person," I mawered, with equal scorn, "but I was ast aware of my impudence." "Well, I am disagrees by aware of it. It is unpathileled impudence, young man. But Wis tike a westerner. I ac-

man. But it is like a westerner. I se-tually believe it is in the sir out there." Could the man be joking? I said stypelt this before I said anything I might regret in case he should be. But it was plain he was in earnest, and I

had never heard father say that Abel. Brathwaite ever joked. I did not reply, and he went on: "I haven't the slightest doubt that

your meurance is unbounded enough to bring you all the way from the west and into my very house to demand that \$5,000."

It was the misunderstanding, after all. I could not credit my own eyes, and ears, but I replied, seeing no reason.

to hold myself in check: "My assurance would be unbounded if I came all the way from the west to demand money from a notorious tightfist like yourself."

This seemed to amuse him for some unaccountable reason. A smile glinted through his anger, as if he suddenly sppreciated the opportunity to see just how far western assurance would go. I read it thus, and determined that he should be fully satisfied.

"And I have no doubt," he proceeded, that you have made yourself believe that, upon your mere demand, I would count out \$5,000 and hand them to you." "I did not come here to discuss that matter at all, Mr. Brathwaite, but now that you have mentioned it, I have no hesitation in saying that I think my father is absolutely right in his contention. If you ever owed a dollar you owe him that five thousand, and your turning and quibbling is little less than common dishonesty."

"Young man," he laughed. "this is refreshing; absolutely invigorating. I same down to turn you out of doors, but I won't do it. I need some one to imuse me this evening, and you are quite satisfactory. Proceed."

He sat down in the nearest chair, redjusted his eyeglasses, and, placing his hands on his knees, looked into my face with well simulated expectation of enjoying a treat. I walked over to him, looked him squarely in the eyes, and said:

"You know as well as you are living, Mr. Brathwaite, that you owe my fa-ther that \$5,000; but I want to tall you that we don't need it. We had forgotten all about having made you a present of it, but it seems to be a stupendous item to you. You are entirely wel-tome to it. But-"

I was stopped by the rustle of a dress upon the stairs. Amy had been listening and was coming to interfere. I hoped she would not, for my regard for her was genuinely tender, and I feared that I could not hold my own with her father if she were present. I was greatly relieved when I heard the rustle cease, as if she had paused upon the stairs to consider the wisdom but I felt that I had not told the old eided to stay until I thought I had done him full justice.

rent reception here, and I fear that reception and I may say disappoint-int, has led me to say things I should

s can hardly patch the matter up the sea hardly patch the matter up tow, young man. But how could you expect a different reception? You can

expect a different reception? You can-not be commelous of your impertinence in calling here at all." "Is the impertinent for me to wish to see your family when I have not hed that prover for so long?" "To be muse for so long?" "To be muse for so long?" "To be muse it is when you some on this exceed. There is some limit to the for the second. There is some limit to the for the second. There is not limit to the for the second of friendship. But you have an used me enough now, and I'll why are in an

you to-"

A sharp peal of the bell interrupted. Is turned his head to listen and I stood waiting disdainfully. The maid went to the door and brought a card to Abel. He cast a glance at it, sprang up, came toward me and asked:

"Who are you, anyhow?" "I should think you would know from the way you have talked to me,"

I replied, hotly. Then there must be two young men rejoicing under the name of Richard

Downs. "Richard Downs," I cried, feeling in my vest pocket and drawing out a

card. I glanced at it and saw my own name. "A thousand pardons, sir," I ex-

claimed, "I gave you the wrong card. I'm not Richard Downs." "Who in the name of sense are you,

then?" I gave him my card.

"What'a fool I've made of myself," he cried. "I should have known this. Why, Mr. Craydor, there isn't anyone we would rather see here than yourself."

He bade the maid tell Richard Downs to call again, then, running into the hall, called:

"Amy, come down here and see the uest I've been abysing to the best of my ability."

He did not need to call twice, and in moment I was made glad by the greeting I had hoped for. The similarty of the disputes Mr. Braithwaite had with Mr. Downs and my father may be easily surmised. There were facts in the latter, however, that warranted all he had said to the supposed son.

The only way I could ease their mortification was to transfer my luggage to their home. During my stay Abel was continually asking about his "common dishonesty," and whether he was a "notorious tightfist." But I retaliated with "western impertinence" and "unparalleled impudence," and eventually y winning Amy's heart in subsequent visits and taking her out to Chicago, whither her father soon followed, and where we all live in the closest friendship.

MISSION OF "DON OUIXOTE."

The Author Declared It Was Written to Ridicule Abaurd Stories of Chivalry.

The object of Cervantes in writing Don Quixote" was, as he himself de clared, to render abhorred of men the false and absurd stories contained in the books of chivalry. The fanaticism caused by these romances was so great in Spain during the sixteenth century that the burning of all extant copies was earnestly requested by the cortes (or legislature of the realm). To detroy a passion that had taken such deep root among all classes, to break up the only reading which at that time was fashionable and popular, was a bold undertaking, yet one in which Cervantes succeeded.

Bert Howard, in the Horton (Kan.) Headlight, tells of this case of one-sided faithfulness in love, which is

probably the only one on repord: "A Horton eld maid has quite a romance connected with her life. In her younger days she had a sweetheart and he asked

her to be his wife, but as she was too young to marry she refused him. They separated and the years fied by, bringing with them much sorrow for the giddy miss. Ten years afterward on the very day of the month on which she refused him came a letter from the sweetheart of her childhood asking again for her hand. She did not love him, but decided to never marry anyone

unless it be this man. She refused egain, and every year since then she gets a letter on their anniversary with the same old question written therein. The letters are not full of love. Oh.

no, simply a question, that is all, a dozen words or more written in a businesslike way, with his name signed below. Perhaps they will get married some day; but very likely not."

"Do you want to know what true love really is," asks a contemperary. "Just interview that Augusta young woman who recently called on an Augusta dentist and requested him to extract as

fine a set of teeth as one generally sees, explaining this strange request by remarking that her lover wore false teeth and she wanted to do the same." That isn't true love por love of any kind. That is plainly an insane longing for a mess of matrimony. It is safe to say if that young woman parted with her

teeth she will regret her rashness before she is very long a wife.

At a donation party near Pittsburgh to a country clergyman blessed with five children there was a preponderance of second-hand clothing for his flock. On the next Sunday the five marched up the aisle decked out in the contributions just as the minister, possibly by prearrangement with his wife, was delivering the passage: "Yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." The silence in the congregation was painful.

A Chicago man, to win a wager, the other day made a record in gluttony which is likely to stand for some time. The wager was that he could eat four dozen eggs in 20 minutes. The eggs were to be caten raw, and without any seasoning. When time was called the man started, and got outside of his four dozen eggs well within the 20 minutes, and then tossed off another half

dozen for good measure. It is reported that a good many gold seekers are looking around New York state instead of going to the Klondike. Over 4,000 gold mining claims have been filed in the offices of the secretary of state at Albany, and there are amazing reports of plants already at work that are transforming transmuting yellow sand into yellow nuggets.

WHY!

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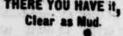
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AS TRAVELING.

LOCAL.

"Of course I'll go down. We might as well settle the matter now. There's no use saying don't; I'm going; and if you want to hear my opinion of him and his father, stand here at the top of the stairs and listen."

What he thought of father and me! knew that Brathwaite had censured father for his part in the misunderstanding, and I had written a number of letters which I had tried to make particularly courteous, but I had not known that the old gentleman was hostile. I listened for the reply of the person' he addressed, and it came down to me in a soft, musical voice:

"Tell him exactly what we think, but same you would meet aplease don't be rude."

"Firm!" repeated the old gentleman. "Never fear. I shall be firm and a little rude, too, I expect."

Had Mr. Brathwalte become childish? No other explanation seemed plausible. If he were in his right mind, surely a disagreement over a trifle of shallenge you to do so." \$5,000 would not have turned the old-

eribin.

"I want to tell you, sir," I went on. "that we still have some regard for

He looked surprised at this, and I paused doubtfully, but seeing his face growing more contemptuous, I finished:

"I didn't come here to demand or request or even mention that unfortunate

"Oh, bother your father! He isn't sorry. A man who-"

"Be careful, sir. I won't hear one word said against him. I repeat that I but-

"Oh. I suppose now you come in genfor my daughter Amy?"

He was interrupted by the quick rustle of the dress as the young lady in question rapidly retreated. I winced ts I recollected that such a request had not been entirely foreign to my hopes. "If you ever had any prospect of success in that matter," he continued, you have utterly ruined it by your language here to-night. I think you would have submitted to all I have said If you are anxious to win her."

"No, I would not," I answered. "You: would not respect a young man who would weakly submit when he believes you are wrong, as you certainly are." "According to your view of it. When your father had the impudence to write that he would say no more about that matter of \$5,000 if I would permit you, to come east and try to win my daugh-"Be firm with him, father." she said. ter, I made up my mind that when you

> "Stop right there, sir. My father never wrote such a thing."

He smiled in serene confidence as he isked:

"Would you like to see his letter?" "I certainly would. I don't believe you can show any such document. I,

I threw out this challenge quite boldtime friendship to enmity. It was evi-dent that he was in no mood to receive my father's kindest remembrances. I have been foolish enough to write such my father's kindest remembrances. I thought all this to the accompaniment of determined footsteps coming down the stairs. He walked in—the man father had often described to me and as I had dunly remembrances. If elementer, stat resee itall upon a face, a require will resee itall the features are stated will the feature of the features are stated will the state of the you and say that I expected a far dif-

No books of chivalry were written after the appearance of "Don Quixote." and from that time those in existence have been steadily disappearing, until now they are among the rarest of literary curiosities. This romance, which Cervantes threw so carelessly from his pen, and which he only regarded as an effort to break up the absurd fancies about chivalry, has now therefore become the oldest specimen of romantic Section and one of the most remarkable monuments to genius.

Ten years after its appearance its author published the second part of 'Don Quixote," which is even better than the first. It was written in his old age, when in prison, and finished when he felt the hand of death pressing cold and heavy upon him.-London Mail.

The Alchemy of Nature.

"Your trouble," said the lively widw to the young heiress, "is that you don't understand even slightly this animal we call man. You wanted to marry Cokely, and as your friend I left the field open until you admitted that your chance was hopeless." "He's a horrid wretch." "Thanks. But a month ago body so as to render it healthy and you thought him the dearest man on earth. He is, and he belongs to the 'strong oak' type. You didn't know enough to be the clinging vine. You failed to lean on him and flatter his distinguishing quality. You were alwaytrying to do something for him. I reversed the order and delighted him by having him do things for me. I made him realize how much he could be to me and delighted him with my gratitude for the advice I was constantly getting about my affairs. To use the atrocious slang of the day, 'I swelled his head,' and If you know how to use it, the recipe will win the affections of the nine men out of ten. It is the true love potion prepared by the cunning alchemy of nature. Positively, my dear, you young girls weary me."-Detroit News.

Royal Leuten Cock-Crower

In the early days of the present century it was the custom on Ash Wednes-day to appoint an official of the English day to appoint an official of the English palace to crow the hours of the day, like a cock, as a reminder of S4. Peter's denial of Christ. This practice excited the furious indignation of George II., whose courtiers had to explain to him that the royal cock crower was solved ing fue of him. This cock curves was married officer as late solved. Choose



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which thoroughly cleanses the blood of all the accumulated impurities, tones up and strengthens the entire system, and aids Nature in renovating and renewing the strong. Those who purify their blood with S. S. S. at this season are well fortified against the many forms of disease so prevalent during the dreaded heated term, for it has been demonstrated that the system that is thoroughly purified in the spring is well prepared to resist disease all summer.

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