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f mother only knew how I regret The anxious hours, the worry and the fret gave her long ago. If she could see The tears I shed all unavailingly To my sad wish, I should not call in vain Mother, come back! Forgive me once

IF MOTHER KNEW.

f mother only knew that at the last had, with prayer and toll, redeemed the If in my pleasant home she could but be. Unto my boys all that she was to me; she could come again from you far shore

would not wrong her loving patience more. she could know how tenderly I prize Only the memory of her dear eyes-How all her words seem holy as a prayer, And how with tears and sad, repentant care I've tried to be like her, both brave and

diced by the bair and Ilf-fitting dress. Ah ! if she knew ! Ah, if she only knew ! Too late! Too late! The heart I might Now boats no longer in an anxious breast; The eyes I might have filled with happytre sealed forever in a dreamless night;

The love I slighted so from day to day,

To prize a mother's love until too late!

Now pleads no more-it has gone far away Oh, hopeless are the tears we shed for wrong Beyond redress! Oh, bitter, and and strong The memories of remorse, through which we The aweet forgiving kiss beyond the grave. And wise and happy they, who do not wait

OVE STORY TELLES.

LOUISA BURTON'S STRATAGEM.

"Louise," mid her nacle one morning, I have something to say to you." " Well, sir ?" "You are now mineiees, and it is quite

time you were thinking of getting mar-"Are you tired of me, sir ?" "No, but I don't want any old maids in

my family. That I am resolved upon." embarrassment. "But when James Houghton proposed "Of course I did : I don't want a penni-

less young lawyer in my family." "I have money." pleased with bright colors. I wonder "And that entitles you to look for a rich

"Poverty is - James Houghton's only "And it is fault enough. But no more of him, I have other views for you."

"May I enpuire what ?" "I am about to tell you. John Fanshaw, the son of an old friend of mine, is about to visit us, with the intention of offering you his hand. I have already talked the it by heart." matter over with his father, and he consents. He will give his son an estate join-

ing ours, and the two united will make an excellent property." "It seems then, it is all settled," said Louisa composedly.

"Of course you will not be foolish enough | you ever read Tennyson, Miss Burton ? to refuse him. He is handsome, well educated and rich. What more could you

"I have already told you'I love James

Houghton." "Fiddlesticks !" "But perhaps this young man may not fancy me. He may decline to propose." "There is little chance of it. You are

What more could be desire 11 "But if he should refuse to carryout his engagement!" persisted Louisa. "Zounds, if he should, you might marry

who you would."-"Even Mr. Houghton !" "Yes, even him. But dont, exult too liver."

soon. -He hasn't refused you ret." When will he be here ?" "Next Thursday week. And, by the way. I regret to say I shall not be here to receive him. I am obliged to go to Washington on business, to be gone a week ; and perhaps you will get acquainted sooner if 1

am away." "Yes, sir, I will endeavor to treat him as

Already an idea had entered Louisa's mind. She would give this Mr. Fanshaw | exultation the effect which was evidently a false impression of herseif. She would assume the airs and manner of a complete rustic, destitute of all accomplishments. and the refinements of a cultivated lady. Thus she might discourage his suit, and ises, ... flard and soft water wells, Title lesd him to withdraw voluntarily from the

The next Thursday her uncle left, for Washington. Louiss made a visit to the city, returning with a red wig. She already had made up secretly two dresses in dowdy style, which disfigured her to satisfaction. Next she took her maid into confidence. having made up her mind to play the role

On Thursday morning she put on one of her new dresses, and her wig, and could not belp bursting into a laugh at the figure which met her eyes in the mirror. "I shouldn't know you, Miss, I declare, said her maid. "You look horrid."

of rustic maiden.

"Thank you, Abigall. That's just the way I want to look," -"I'd never suspect you was good looking, Miss Louise, or had any decent shape." "I am glad to hear of it. I wonder what Mr. Fanshaw will think of me." "1,don't believe he will fall in love with

Now, I must try to be as rustic in my speech as possible, and be as ignorant of verything that young ladies of my posion may be expected to know. I never practiced much, but I guess I can do it." At three o'clock the train arrived from the city, and with it came the expected young gentleman, who was at once driven

to Mr. Burton's residence.

John Fanshaw was anxious to see the young lady whom it was so expedient for him to marry. Not having any previous attachment, and not being of a romantic much." nature, he was not unwilling, provided the lady was likely to do credit to his taste. But he was disposed to be fastidious, and had some preference as to the style of wife he would select. Ushered into the parlor. he awaited with some curiosity the advent of the young lady. He was disagreeably startled when a young woman entered, dressed in the worst possible style, and with coarse red hair. Her face otherwise was Fanshaw sees your wife shining in society, not so bad. Indeed he could have seen it he may be sorry he refused her." had good points if he had not been preju-

"Howdy du, Mr. Franshaw!" said Louiss in broad accents, advancing with outstretch-

"Quite well, I thank you," he answered, hesitatic gly. "Do I address Miss Burton !" "I expect you do," said Louisa.

"I hope you are well." "Pooty smart, thank you," said Louisa. "And your respected uncle, I trust be is won her James Houghton as a husband. well, also."

"My respected uncle! Lor I how funny. But of course he is respectable. Yes, he's pooty smart, too, but he had to go of ou business, and he wanted me to look after you. He'll be home in a week." "Good gracious, what vulgarity," ejacu

lated John Fanshaw to himself.

what horrid hair. What a wretched dressbut in brief these will do : maker she must have, too." "I expect you're admirin' my dress said Louiss. "Ain't it pooty ?" The said dress had a very large figure

material, as well as cut, was entirely out of much. The stomach can no more work all "Quite so,"-said the gentleman, in some

and was of very bright bues, in fact in

" I picked it out myself," said Louiss complecently. "Uncle didn't like it but I think-it's sweet pooty." . "What a taste !" ejaculated Fanshaw, mentally. "She is like a young savage

whether she knows anything. I'll try He picked up Tennyson from the table

"Are you fond of poetry, Miss Barton "Well," said Louisa, "I like some. had some writ in my album t'other day away from the eyes. that I likel first rate. Shall I say it ?"

"Thank you, I wish you would." "It was like this," said Louiss. "I know

"The rose is red, The violet's blue, The pink is pooty, And so are you.

" Ain't it good ?" "Very," said Fanshaw, drily. Have 'These are his noems." "O, that book ! No, I hain't never read

can't understand it very well." young man. "A girl who admires 'the give a helping hand to a young man who thon and concentrated into transmissable rose is red,' wouldn't be very apt to relish has been discouraged or appreciate Tennyson."

"But I forgot," said Louise, suddenly you must be awful hungry, ain't you ?" "Not so bad as that," said Fanshaw, with a faint smile. "I'll go and see about dinner," said

Louisa. "I don't know what we're going to have. I hope it's fried liver. I dote on "Well," ejaculated Fanshaw, deft himself. "if she ain't the most countrified specimen I ever met. I wouldn't marry her if she were worth four times fifty

makes my blood run cold. Fancy how all the fellews in my set would sneer at her. I only wish I were well out of it." Louise entertained the visitor in a similar manner at dinner, and watched with quiet

thousand dollars. To think of introducing

such a creature as Mrs. Fanshaw

produced upon his mind. "I don't think there's much danger his proposing." she thought. " If he doesn't shall hold my uncle to his promise."

"Do you play the piano?" inquired the

"Yes," said Louisa, "I can play

young man, seeing one in the room.

"Would you oblige me !" "O, certainly ?" I love to play."; She sat down and murdered Sweet Home in the most strocious marner, till the young man became very restive and was thankful when she had finished.

"Just as I might have anticipated," he Three days passed, and Mr. Fanshaw could stand it no longer. An imperative engagement called him back to the city, a least so he sald. But he left a note for Mr

surprised to find the visitor gone. He read differ decidedly. Let me seknowledge then you'll see won't he memma?

Whole No. 350 with gratitude the kind politeness with her inventid a new carpit has for the which she received me, and the efforts she espeahal yours ov patriots and aritaters. It made to make my visit a pleasant one. She

plain speaking, I subscribe myself, Yours very respectfully "The impodent puppy," exclaimed Mr. niece, does he. Louisa, read that letter. "I am not surprised, uncle," she said, "Mr. Fanshaw didn't seem to fancy me

"Zounds, I'll show him you can get a usband," said the choleric old man. "Bend for James Hongiston." James Houghton was sent for and told that he might marry Louisa, and the wed-

ding took place. "Now," said Mr. Burton, "I want you to go to New York, take a good house and commence practice there. When Mr.

The plan was carried out Mr. Fanshaw did meet the young lady In society, but did not at first recognize in the elegant and self-possessed woman, the awkward girl whose hand he rejected. When he learned the secret, he was progarded as infinitely his superior, and is not

How to be Beautiful. Most people would like to be handsome All cannot have good features—they are a God made them : but almost any one can look well, especially with good health. It s hard to give rules in a very short space.

'Cause, Mr. Spurgeon, that's me." Keep clean-wash freely. All the skir wants is leave to act free, and it takes care of itself. Its thousands of air holes must not be closed. Eat regularly, and sleep enough-not too

the time, day and night, than a horse. I must have regular work and rest. Good teeth are a help to good looks. Brush them with a soft brush, especially at night. Go to bed with cleansed teeth. Of cheron stallions partake in a greater course to have white teeth it is needful to of the qualities of their sires, and from let tobacco alone. All women know that, their great value bring higher prices in

the enamel and injures them. can have a cleanly skin who breathes bad draught horses are raised, the French air. But more than all, in order to look people are theenly ones who makes prac well, wake up mind and soul. When the lice of leaving all the males entire and of

Golden Gleams Genius begins great works ; labor alon

finishes them. Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.

more than love.

It was give to me by a friend but I at the beginning and at the end; in fancy called upon to perform: and old age. "No, I should think not," thought the No grander thing can a man do than to increased the prepotency of each genera-

> a confidence of success and ability to cope ages. Therefore in their progeny are with and complete it.

history makes haste to record impudence, silly talk, foolish vanity and vain curiesity are closely allied; they

are children from one family .-

What She Called Him.

well know educationalist vouches teacher in a lower grade in one public schools received a new pupil ther day-a little Miss of ears, named, Mattie Brown. After takher name for the school rolls; according custom, the teacher said-

What is your papa's name, Mattle ?" Mr Brown." Yes, I know, but what \*Don't know, his name is just Mr.

"Yes, yes, I know that," said the teacher. Then, as a bright idea struck her-What does your mamme call him ?" -Oh, I know what you mean new," the tage: he will never be a young fool

It is safe to conclude that the teacher did

not register the child's father as O. B.

old skinflint i"

other day stood watching his baby You can't see down by stomach. brother, who was making a great noise The name of Marie is so popular in

THE PRIZE AT THE FAIR. De you attend the fair ? she said. And toused her pretty fittle lend.

He spoke up with a requish glance.

Yes, always when I get a chance.

She blushed and said, "Now den't be You know quite well, sir, what I mean There's maly one fair in the thwir. Said He, "That's what I said to Brown."

Charles, Feshall have to box your ears,"

The lovely eyes were full of core. You know what fair ; will you take me?"
For better or worse?" said Charles in glee. All's fair in love or war," and they, A family ticket bought next day Now Charles looks into her sparking eyes

And says he has carried off the prize. A Capital Invention.

Nusby writer to the Toledo Blake: " is no doubt very amiable, but, as I said he is made uv thin Injy rabber, with a frame fore, I doubt if we should suit each other. that folds up into small compass. You take Trusting you will not be offended at my that carpit bag and blow it up till it balees out at the side ex the it was full of close and things and walk into a lodging house and demand rooms with confidence, That carpit bag bostin with valyocables settles it. It looks solvent, and everything is in looks. You stay on the strongth uv that bag, and her your meals sent to your room, and hee lat, Presently your landlady wants money, and commense to watch that carpit beg. You can't get out uy the house with it, for that is her saker and hope. Very good. Some evening 700 go to your seem les the wind out uv it, fold it up and pot it is your coat-pockit, and hid her good evening, telling her you shall be home early, and she may light the fire at 10, and the place that knowed you want knows you no more forever. The first dark place yes come too you blow it up again, and go/boldly into another house and establish [yourself in

### comfort of act in luxury." The Poor Orphan.

Mr. Spurgeon recently related the following anecdote of the artlessness of childhood voked with himself for not having seen . At my Orphanage some time ago I was through the trick. But it was too late sitting on a seat watching the children at-Louisa had found a husband whom she re- play. A little boy came and saled to sitbeside me. I lifted him up and then be likely soon to forget the stratagem which said. " Now, Mr. Spurgeon, listen to me. Suppose there was a "horphanage," and there was a lot of little boys there; and suppose these little boys had all lost their lathers, and suppose once a month their mothers came, and their aunts, and brought them pennies, and apples, and oranges, and nice things, and suppose there was a little boy that had got so mother, por aunt, no nobody to come and see him, don't you think somebody ought to give him sixpence ?

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This system, practiced continually has qualities all of those valuable elements In the undertakings of thy work assume developed by the judicious training of found the docide and willing workers, Not that which men do worthily, but with a superior quality of muscle, a that which they do successfully is what density and toughness of bone, a general vigor and pewerful organization that cannot be obtained from any race whose sires have been for generations, wholly exempt from even the most ordinary labor; and whose temper has been made. irritable by constant confinement, in most cases in an isolated stable. Then, if valuable, good tempered and healthy, hardy work horses are desired, breed from those that possess these qualities, transmitted through siles and dame from the remotest ancestry. On the contrary, if soft, toore-dissoled, spengy boned, ill-natured borses are wanted, breed from these whose tires or progenttore have maver known what the cellar is nor have never been developed by actual service - Natidadi Live Stock Journel, Chicago.

It is hard to tell which is the most ridiculous, the young fool, or the cld fool; but the old fool has this advaninnocent child replied, " ms she calls him i whereas the young tool may some day

Miss Alice, who bas just finished saying her prayers with her little brother : "Mamme, Ally wasn't think-We should believe only in works; ing about God at all. He was thinking words are sold for nothing everywhere, shout his sled." Muster, Alfred, in-A five year old son of a family the dignantly : " How do you know, with

When the gentleman returned, he was over having his lace washed. The little Ottohwa that when a vat clients a fellow at last lost his patience; and their fends in a well populated neigh-"MR. BURTON.—Dear Sir : You are stamping his foot said "You think horhood and plaintively vocalizes, sware that my father favored an alliance you have lote of trouble, but you don't Mariar 7 25 windows are bastily between myself and your niece, but I re-gret to say, that, having made the young know anything about a. Wait till shrown up and 25 female heads are lady's acquaintance. I doubt if I should you're big enough to get a Hebin', and thrust out, wildly answering. Is that and her concental. Our tastes appear to