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POETEY. TRIBULATION.

BY REQUEST. Pain stings ; but Jesus is nigh, I would not change for ease, my pain,

Clouds that blacken the summer's sky, Brings the summer's silver rain. Pleasant things are not always the best, Youder, not here, is the place for rest. Tears crush ; but Josus is love,

I would not change for mirth, my fears,

Roses blow fait, their thorns above Turning them to guarding spears, Pleasant things are not always the best; Yonder, not here, is the place for reat Loss tries ; but Jesus my Lord. I would not change for gain, my loss,

Trembles the sweetest sounding chord,

Deepest joy is 'neath the cross,

Pleasant things are not always the best, Yonder, not here, is the place for rest. Hope pales; but Jesus yonder, I would not change for brigtning hope; The bow belts the throne of thander, Trust I will e'en while I grope,

Pleasant things are not always the best, Yonder, not here, is the place for rest. Faith fails ; but to Jesus I cling, I would not change for sight, my faith Birds are best seen upon the wing, Sight comes with instant death,

Pleasant things are not always the best,

Youder, not here, is the place for rest.



Tit for Tat.

I confess I was very angry. Well, I may as well begin at the beginning, and tell you the whole story. When I married Tom Wilkins, all my friends said I had made a fool of myself-really thrown myself away -with my advantages, too. I should have you have kissed the blarney stone." done so much better, and much more to the some, but I loved him, and what other ex- and I would I were a boy again." cuse does a woman need for an act of folly! the girls who visited his sisters, and after- thunder." wards he kissed all my old school friends who came to the house, and even kissed mother, and you must concede that a man is a great kisser who would kiss his motherin-law. Well, all this I bore in silence, if not with patience, till one morning, coming stole !". out of my room, what should I see but Tom at the head of the stairs actually kissing public. Mear delivered at any time to any Sarah Ann, the hired girl. That was a little more than human nature could bear.

and allowed Tom to reach the dining room. he disappeared down the stairway just as me. and treated me with aversim, as When at last I went down, he advanced with his usual smile to kiss me, but I drew back angrily.

"Why, Jessie, what's the matter?" he isked, looking surprised; "am I not to ave a kiss this morning!"

"As you have already had the pleasure of klasing Sarah Ann, I think that will do for this morning. I should not fancy the sent. At length he said : favor of your kiss after that."

Tom actually blushed. "Oh. you saw that, did you, Jessie ? Where's the great harm in that? It's my motto to imbibe weetness wherever I find it." "Well, I fancy you did not imbibe

reat deal from that source, and the harm is, that it lowers your dignity as head of the family, beside giving the servants excure at once simple certain and effectual; by aggerated opinions of their own import-"What nonsense ! I don't suppose Sarah

Ann will ever think of it sgain, any more than I should if you had not taken me to task about it. "You seem to forget, Tom, that persons

n her position are not so intelligent as those in ours. They judge almost by actions, and I am quite sure Sarah Ana thinks | tending not to see him, remarked : you are in love with her." "Don't make a mountain out of a mole

hill my dear."

me kissing old Eben !" "Well, really, if you should ever have think I should flud it in my heart to ob | year." ject," laughed Tom, as he closed the door

Old Eben had come from my own neigh- know your place very well; in fature, conthe ugliest mortal that I ever set eyes on speak when you are spoken to." So I could not but acknowledge that there might be a difference between klasing him and Sarah Ann, who was really good look-

Well, I felt so had that I could not help sitting down and baving a good cry. In the midst of it I saw some one coming up the walk, who was smiling and beckoning to me, as though well assured of a welcome. it proved to be my brother John, who had been away for years. We were expecting him, but not so soon. After the greetings were over, and we were a little quieted, he As we were passing the pentry on our way questioned me about my tears, and at to the parlor, we heard Teddy's wides, and oth draw from me the whole story.

him, ch, Jessie? Well, why don't you make dade, if your brith didn't smell so of inhim put himself in your place ?"

"Oh, John, you don't mean for mh to-" "Klas old Eben !-hardly," said John, a kiss ! Do you s'pose I'd be wantin' one was paid for in produce. Governor Bdryly. "but you can put me in Eben's place from the loikes o' you when I can get them used to illustrate these incidents of frontier

for a few days." "Oh John, that's just the thing. He was | "My betters |-and who do you call my to have gone home last week for v few days | betters !" but his nephew, who was coming to take "Shure, and isn't it the master himself to give up going."

"Well, tell him you have some one to much take his place, and get him off this after. The master ! Now it's jokin' you are, boon. And now, before any one sees me, Barah Ann ; do you s'pose I'm fool enough I'll go back to the hotel where I left my to believe that ?" baggage, and disguise myself a little,"

shirt and overalls, and his hair dombed the servant here." back behind his ears and plastered smoothly down to his head. He looked very funny. It's quare craytures you wimmen are any.

thought it the life he had always led. | of it ". When Tom came home I casually remarked that Eben's nephew, Teddy O'Brien, face was in a blaze, and he took his hat and Joan Fashion, they had ridden, and had come to take his place, and he had at and left without a word or look. last gone home to pay his visit, and was so

sweet in consequence. In the morning I was up betimes. Tom then hurried away, while I went on to the likes his morning pap, and while apparently solicitious that he should not be disturbed, I at the same time took care to make trown, which I pretended not to see, and noise enough to keep him wide swake held up my face to be kissed, but he pushthough he lay with his eyes closed, pre- ed me away from him. tending so sleep.

At last I heard a step in the hall, and

lookin'; an' what can I do for you, mum!" for it, and you shall go home to your "Ah, Teddy, is it you? I'd like some mother until you learn how to behave yourhot water, if you'd tell Sarah Ann to bring self.

In an incredibly short time he returned "Why, Teddy, how quick you are!" "Sure mum, and who wouldn't bestir; himself for as state a leddy as you I"

big, stupid fellow, neither rich nor hand- the time I've kissed your swate line; ah, place."

your senses ! Do you forget I'm a married instead of a warning. " More's the pity, mum; but where's the

harm ! You'll never miss the swateness "Suppose my husband had heard you!" "He-never fear, he's sleepin' like an "Oh, you naughty Teddy, begone "Going, mum." and repeating the smack

"It is I, Tom dear," I answered sweetly. ness. " And who else ?"

"What sort of a fellow is this Teddy his arms and kissed me, and whispered :

O'Brien ?" "Oh, Tom!" I exclaimed, the alcest fel- got Teddy back after all. Oh, if you knew agree with me that it was better to dismiss not degraded yourself." were children together."

-I thought I heard-" "Ab, yes," I interrupted "that door you have no forgiveness for the least false does squeak dreadfully. I'm sorry that it step a woman makes, even when she is awoke you; but it won't make much dif- only following your example to the very ference, for it's time to get up, enyway. letter. There, I'm dressed before you have begun, so I'll go down and get some flowers."

When Tom came down I was in the dining-room arranging my flowers, Toddy

Tom looked just farious. "Bure, I mean no offence, sir."

Tom stormed. "Why, my dear Tom," I remarked, smiling sweetly, "what a strange dislike you seem to have taken to poor Teddy. was so in hopes you would like him as I do, and take him in Eben's plade." "If he don't mind what he's about I'l kick him out of doors."

I made Tom step to listen. "So they were not so far wrong in saying "It's a foine lookin' girl you are; Sarah replied: "You lie, you little rastal; you that particular occasion."

you made a fool of yourself by marrying Ann, and I'd give you a kine, I would in asver did !"

"Ingions, indade; and who axed you for

his place, was taken ill, and he was obliged that kisses me every blissed mornin' of his life; and does he spake of ingions V-not

"Belave it or not, it's the blissful truth

In a very short time John came back, I'm tellin' you. Shure, if anything should changed beyond recognition, with a blue happen to the missus, it's not long I'd be "And it's kissin' you say he does ; well

but he went about his work in such a social, way. Now, men think it disgraceful to in the beeswax first, and then I'll marry in ifferent way, that one would have kiss and tell anybody; and here you boast you., We waited to hear no more, but Tom's was hitched his horse, upon which, Darby

The next morning Teddy and I managed ed its value was found to be only sixty pleased and chatty that Tom thought I had to be in the same place on the stairs where cents. quite forgotten, the occurrences of the I had seen Tom kiss Barah Ann, and as he morning, and he was very amiable and opened the door Teddy kissed me loud enough to be heard all over the house, and | week."

> dining room. Tom came in presently with an awful

"Why, Tem, are you not going to kiss the wax will go?" opened the door cautiously, called Sarah . "Do you think I'm blind, Mrs. Wilkins? Ann, but it was Teddy O'Brien who ans I saw that Teddy kiss you just now, and it's not the first time, either. Do you think "The top o' the mornia' to you, Missus : I'll stand such things ! No !-I'll break it's as fresh and swate as a rose you are every bone in the rascal's body, if I hang

"Now, my dear Tom, where's the harm "I'll bring it myself in a jiffy," said in that ? I believe in imbibing sweetness Teddy, disappearing down the stairway/ wherever I find it ; so don't make a moun-

tain out of a molehill !" You should have seen Tom's face when he heard me repeating his own words. "Look here, Jessie," he said at length, vou have got the best of me, though it

same purpose. Well to be sure, Tom is a when we were children together, many's Tom. I only made you put yourself in my pan which has been scoured and dried, and "Sure, and wouldn't I be doing the same intense disgust to see me kiss Sarah Ann as real country oow's milk), and then place

> and agreed to dismiss both Teddy and if you choose, and they watch the pan "Wny, Teddy, have you taken leave of Sarah Ann, giving them a month's wages closely so that the exact moment it comes I heard Sarah Arn mutter to Teddy.

> > the master is swate on me." "Niver you fool yourself that way," said 'eddy ; it's himself as is sendin' us away. Well, at length they were off, and the next day Eben came back, and I had a new girl ; but all this time Tom had not kineed

though my sins were too great for forgive-"Oh, only Teddy brought up the hot arrived. I was a-little curious to see if Whey they had retired to the dark he bewater. Will you get up now, before it gets Tom would recognize him. He looked at | gan : him with a puzzled expression, but said Tom said no more, but I saw he was fur- nothing; but presently he became immoder tion. Do you remember of my buying tively watching me all the time I was pre- ately gay, and, indeed, almost brilliant, sugar here two or three days ago ?" . Later, when we were alone, he took me in

low. I'm sure when you see him you'll the relief it gave me to see that you had Eben and keep him instead ; you know we ; "Oh, you foolish Tom ! Do you think I could have ever dared to have descended to "My dear, he said, ain't you a liftle-I- that, even to give you a much needed lesson? But see how inconsistent you are;

"Well, darling Jessie, I see you have

Will Not Components for a Single Tear.

of the system of licensing dram-shops, is one, which was left in the place of it. Next "Well, to my thinking, there's not a the large revenue derived from it, which day the hat was returned by the pepiteretflower among them half as swate as you"\_ the State can then turn around and expend appropriator, who said : "I'll never take a then, perceiving Tom, he pulled his fore in supporting its paupers, its insane, its minister's hat again. You can't think what "Well, Tom, how would you like to see lock and scraped his foot in regular servant; criminals and other objects of pity, mainly queer things I've had running through my made such in consequence of the omnipres. head ever since I put that has on. "Mornin', sir; it's the master I s'pose ent temptation of the open grog-shop. To the least desire to kiss old Eben, I don't you are; foine weather for this time o' the this reasoning, Goy. St. John, of Kansas, will Colonel Ingerabl be so kind as to tell in his recent message, says, "Granting this to be true, I insist that we have no right to consider the question of revenue as a cost of a secrifice of principle; All the revenue borhood, and was our man of all work and fine yourself to your own quarters, and ever received from such a source will not hot sleepy, and get up in the morning when compensate for a single tear of a heartbroken mother at the sight of her driften "Will you go, and without replying ?" dram shop.

Truth Spoken in Wrath.

gentleman who was fixing his water pipe, which was leaking, became very much annoyed by his colored body guard, a youth of about ten years of age, and drew the wrench beok as if to strike him. The body-

The breakfast passed in absolute silence. goard stood his ground and contemptuously remarked: "I sin't afraid of you. I've

FOR THE DEPENDE

MIS BEASON. ler lece was so fair That—I kissed her, you see, Just how I could care, Well. I bardly care To tell t it was rare Fun for her and for me,

I kissed hat, you see. HER REASON. His way was so bold, Well, I cannot say why, could not quite soold, It was wrong I ain told, Still, I am not so cold,

80-her lace was so fair,

Only just a whit shy. But his way was so bold ! cannot say why.

Beeswax in Payment of a Matriage.

Many of the first settlers of Illinois were tide in speech and rough in manner. Money was scarce with them, and service life by the following aneodote:

"One day there came to his office a young man accompanied by a young woman. " Be you the Squire?" saked the manly

" Can you tie the knot for us right away?"

"Yes, sir." " How much do you charge?" "One dollar is the legal fee, mir."

" Will you accept beesway ?" "Yes, sir, if you can't pay cash." "Well, go shead and tie the knot, and

I'll fetch in the wax," "No," said the Squire, thinking there was a good chance for a little fun, + bring Reluctantly the youth went out where

brought the wax in a sack. On being weigh-"Well," said the anxious groom "ti-

the knot, and I'll fetch more wat next "No, sir, I don't trust; that is against

the rules of the loffice." Slowly the disappointed youth turned to go out, saying: "Come, Sal, let's go." "I say, mister," answered Sal, with a woman's wit, " can't you marry us as far as

"Yes, I can and will," responded the

Squire, laughing, and he did.

A Lengthy Order Simplified A flinky, fussy, round little man stepped up to the first waiter in a new oyster saloon

in Sixth avenue, and said:

"Have you got any real nice, fresh, good Tators ?" "Yes, sir." "Not too fat you know-but not thin. either. I want them just exactly right, and want them perfectly fresh

" How will you have them half shell?" "Stop a minute," said the little man "if you have got just the right kind in just the right condition, please take half a mint "Ah, Teddy, like all your countrymen, was a very hard way of giving me my lesof small ones, (not too small, you know), and strain the juice off them carefully, leaving "Niver a stone, mum, but I mind well . "Not more severe than the case required, just a little juice on them; put them in a then add a little butter (good, pure butter) "Well, Jessie, if it filled you with such and a little milk (not New York milk, but But Tom had one fault that troubled me again? Ah, mum, this is for the sake of it did me to see you kiss that confounked the pan over a coal fire, and be careful to greatly-be was a most invelorate kisser. old times," and thereupon he kissed me Teddy, I don't wonder you were angry." | keep the pan'in motion so as not to let the Before we were married he used to kiss all with a noise a little less than a clap of Well, we talked the matter over at length oysters or the milk burn; add a little juice to a boil you can whip it off. At the same time have a deep dish warming near at

"Shure, and I believe the missus suspects hand, and when you see the first sign of boiling, empty the pan into the dish. De you think you can remember that?" When the old gentleman had concluded his order, the waiter called out to his as-

Don't Mention It.

sistant, "One Stewin

A citizen of Detroit entered a Michigan svenue grocery the other day and said be While we were at dinner, brother John | wanted a private word with the proprietor. "I want to make confession and repara-

> "Well in paying for it I worked off a counterfeit quarter on the clerk. It was a mean trick, and I came to tender you good

"Oh, don't mention it," replied the " But I want to make it right." It's all right at right. We knew who passed the quarter on us, and that afternoon when your wife sent down a dollar bill and wanted a can of sardines I gave her that bad quarter- with her change Don't let your conscience trouble you at all-it's

Queer Things In It.

A clergyman tost his hat one evening standing by me, and as Tom came in pre One of the commonest arguments in favor and was obliged to go home with a shabbler

A poser for lagersoll : If there is no hell

us where Guitehu will spend sternity. It is a ourfous arrangement that compels people to go to bed at night when they are

Lot used to speak of his wife as, the salt of the parth. She was never socised of being too fresh after that Sodom and Go-A very small bey can get outside of

very large watermoles to a very small place of thee but it takes a very large doctor to harmenice the two Jones on hearing a band of "picked musicisms," tortuging a tone at a recent

were pleked before they were riped worked for a heap sight meaner men den . We are told "the evening were on," be you is." To this the gentleman indigenally we are not told what the evening wore or