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PORTRY.

A SERMON IN RHYME. If you have a frient worth loving, Love him. You and let him know That you love him, e'er life's evening Tinge his brow with souse t glow.

Why should good words ne'er be said

Of a friend-till he is dead? If you hear a soug that thrills you. Sung by any child of sonz. Praise it. Do not 'et the singer Wait deserved praises long.

Why should one who thrills your heart. lack the joy you may impart ! If you bear a preper that moves you By its humble, pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker

How before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of two or three in prayer? If you see the bot tears falling

From a brother's eye. Share them. And by sharing. Own your kinship with the skie: Why should any one be glad, When a brother's heart is sad?

If a silvery laugh is rippling Through the sunshine on the face. Share it. 'Tis the wise man's sajing-For both grief and joy a place. There's health and goodness in the mirth In which an honest laugh has birth.

If your work is made more easy By a friendly helping hand. Say so. Speak out brave and truly. Ere the darkness veil the land. Should the brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus the seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go; Leave them. Trust the Harvest Giver. He will make each seed to grow; So, until its happy end. Your life shall never lack a friend.

OUR STORY.

THE YORKE BEACH

lining of his coarse straw hat, as if he ex- that woman my wife !" pected to find the troublesome upithet there. nor a pedestrian "-with a gasp at each of the idea. the hard words-But its simuthing that begias with a P. And he's hautin' for shells up and out on the glorious reach of spark. -all ports of queer, outlandish shells, as lieg sand, with the sea-wind fauning his isn't to be come across every day."

"Do tell!" said the landlera's wife. Praps he's goin' to grind 'em into fertilising powder, or inecidamize a road with to achieve. He dimbed dizzy peaks; he

"Then be san editor," said Mrs. Stabbs. " 'Tain't quite that, neither," said Mr. Stubbs, slowly. "But it's something very he stooped to pick up an exquisite shell, wise and learned. So I told him he'd bet- tose-tinted, and convolvulated in rare ter go to Yorkes. The young woman curves, which lay blushing at his feet. the way shells. And I've heard of their a tall figure, wrapped in an old black serge sellin' shells to them as faucied 'em, ones cloak, came rocking around the point, and in swhile, for all they're such high-toned a voice cried, sharpty:

gentlefolks." . That had been Mr. Silas Stubbs' advice, and Mr. Cleve, the paleontologist, had the shingly beach, where the waves carled, the trails of blackish sexweed showed the tigh-water mark.

Judge Yorke-he had been judge, usbody

knows how long ago, of some petty court in a Western city before the Yorke estate bad melted in the fiery farnace of litigation, bero. and he had fled northward in search of the business which never came-sat out under the tumble-down verands, with the air of lightly over its gunwale, and came up the an exiled prince. He was white baired and rubicund visaged, and his slippers blushes. were down at the beels and, and his red cashmere dressing gown was patched with quite a different pattern, and bls wristbands were frayed, and the lack of buttons on his shirt front was made good with a pin. But when he saw the stranger lift the latch of the rickety gate, he advanced to meet him with a patronizing urbanity which was little short of overwhelming. He listened

to Mr. Cleve's self-introduction with a royal smile : he welcomed him as if the old house were a palace ; he made haste to introduce him to "Mrs. Yorke." "Mrs. Yorke was a tall, golden haired young woman, with her lovely tresses tacked untidily into a net, her dress deeldedly the worse for wear, and her exquisite face burned by the impress of sun and wind. But the flash of brilliant blue

eyes was like sunshine itself. "Will the gentleman stay to dinner ?! Mrs. Yorke asked the judge ; " because we have only some porgies and samphice. But if he cares for such a simply fare, he is

vitation. The indge was like a piece of old halong these cousts." be, but still genuine. Mrs. Yorke was a Retreat" could not imagine what made his able to win self-respect and success and use beauty, but quite young enough, the guest guest so late to breakfast upon that par- fulness who possess these qualities of goodand besides, be wanted to know what on earth porgies and samphire could be.

There was no carpet on the diving roung floor, and the windows needed cleaning ; fed herself critically in the plats, and, after Mest delivered to any part of town and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak. | but the china was fine, and they had some she had fastened up the braids of bair in a black berries, early apples and a few this pow fashion, set herself to work to repair consolation in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, black berries, early apples and a few this pow fashion, set herself to work to repair consolation in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, black berries, early apples and a few this pow fashion, set herself to work to repair consolation in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages, application in applying that even the critical are suitable for all classes and all ages.

them, also that samphire was a gelatinous | worth existing for, of late !"

An old negress whom Cleve mentally de- | ter-in-law, across the lunch-table.

brush of peacocks' plames. Shells ! Yes, there were some fine Cecilia Yorke, smiling. "Here are ten shells," the judge believed, "along the dollars that he paid me. We are to go coast. Mrs. Yorke knew-Mrs. Yorke sgam to morrow, if it is pleasant. He is a could tell him. Paleontology was a study great paleontologist, papa." which always must com--mend-itself-"

And the judge fell blandly and courteously asleep, with a smile on his face. Mrs. Yorke laughed. "He's very old," said she, indifferently "he often does that Don't mind him.

Did you say you wanted to buy shells ? will try and have some collected for you by this time to-morrow." " Could I collect them for myself ?" Mr. ia store for me yet."

Clere asked, with the cagerness of Mrs. Yorke's beautiful brow darkened.

"No," she answered, curtly. "The coast is ours as far as Rocky Point, and our people don't like to be interfered with. If you will come here this time to morrow I will have ten dollars' worth of shells for but firmly. "I can pever leave him.

And, to his amazement, Mr. Cleve was | a true daughter to papa." compelied, perforce, to accede, although in his innermost heart he doubted whether the paicontologist. "He shall be an honor-Mrs. Yorke was a judge of what would be ten dollars worth of shells.

Yorke sang some delicious little Louisiana seleep in his chair and never woke again ballade, to the guitar; and the old negroes, and Cissy's work was over. hebbled in with a melon cut in alices and | She was married quietly to Mr. Cleve powdered over with sugar; and before and went to the city. Mr. Cleve knew it the clock was striking "Do you know, Cissy, what they say

He walked home in the inconlight with evening, after a grand scientific recepthe tumultuous rush of the rising tide in Lion. echood musically through his brain, and spur blue eyes to his face. her luminous blue eyes and burnished coils I golden hair haunted his recollection.

said Mr. Cleve. "It is the strangest, sweetest face I eve saw !" he muttered. "I believe I am more than half in love with her. If only that "It's somebody with a name six syllables | dilapidated oid piece of Bouthern chivalrye loor," said the landlord, looking into the the judge, would die, I should like to make that first day at the sesside, when your hair was rough and your dress untidy."

And then he smiled, out there in the "It ain't a professor, nor yet a philosopher, amontight, at the fantastic improbability of not know whether to laugh or be vexed. By the next morning's suprise, he was

face and a whole battery of electricity always to be distinguished from him who not half so hard to earn money as to spend tingling though his pulses. Nothing seemed too much or too difficult

waiked miles : he stood on solitary promon. wealth. "No, be ain't!" said her husband. "He's tories, where gulls flew, shricking, round gola' to publish a book of pictures about his cars-antil at last he found himself on a level stretch of sand, not far from the old | ishing in shade.

Yorke mausion. "Eureks !" he exclaimed to himself, as there has a mortal nice collection of out-of. As the same nument, a boat, containing

> "Hait, there! Hands off! You are trea- independent of either. passing on the Yorke Beach! Puf down ! that shel!, or I'll shoot !"

And the barrel of a revolver glistened in | basiness you are performing. the sunstine. "I beg your pardon!" stammered Mr

Cleve, promptly dropping the shell. wasn't aware that-The Lorelli of the tides uttered a cry. " It's Mr. Cleve !" sald she.

"Aud It's Mrs. Yorks!" retorted our The golden-tressed beauty put down the !

revolver in the stern of the boat, sprang | Madame Moody told her how she managed. beach, with her checks all mantled with "Yes," said she, "it is I. I believe you

are a gentleman, and I may as well be frank with you. We are starving genteelly at the house. All the income we have is derived from the sale of these rare shells, which I pick up myself, for we have no servant but old Cardac, and she is too stiff and old to come here. My fatuer-in-law has never been quite himself since my husband was killed in a railroad accident, three years ago-" "Your husband!" repeated Cleve. "Kill-

ed! Then you are not-Judge Yorke's "I!" cried the blue-eyed enchantress-'I the wife of that old man !"

unpalatable confession still on her cheeks, Cleve took the basket from her arm.

As for beautiful Mrs. Yorke, she went home with a new light in her eyes, survey.

BY AND BY

What will it matter by and by Whether my path below was bright, Whether it wound through dark or light Under a gray or a golden sky, When I look back on it by and by?

What will it matter by and by, Whether unhelped I tolled alone. Dashed my foot against a stone, Missing the charge of the angel nigh, Bidding me think of the by and by? What will it matter by and by Whether with laughing joy I went

Never believing, nay, not L. Tears would be sweeter by and by? What will it matter by and by Whether with check to check I've lain Close by the pallid angel, Pain, Boothing myself-through sob and sigh

Down through the years with a glad content

"All will be elsewise by and by." What will it matter? Naught, if I Only am sure the way I've trod. Gloomy or gladdened, leads to God-Questioning not of the how, the why, If I but reach bim by and by.

Ah! it will matter by and by Nothing but this: That Joy or Pain Lifted me skyward, helped to gain, Whether through rack, or smile, or sigh, Heaven-home-all in all, by and by.

Puns in Many Keys

Then the band began to play and the from said, " this is pretty fast time ; blast if I am not getting beaten, although I got

s-head at first," "I am protty well blown myself," said " the trumpet

"Big scrape, is it not?" said the bass yiol; "but I think the violin will squeak

"You are a lyre," screached the violin wait until my beau comes and he will make you play another tune." And then he fell mildly asleep in his "Hit him on the burle," growled the

"Pray do not have any clashing," said the cymbals.

"No, that would be tone noisy," grunted "I am pretty well handled," mourned promised my dead husband always to be

the flute ; "but I have not got the brass of you fellows." . . " Fife for shame !" rang out the triangle;

are you mellow now." "Yes, he has stopped for four bars already," complained flageolet. "Keep quiet, or you will be snaked out,"

said the serpent. Here comes the leader, and the drum may get a bat on the head." "That is played out overture side," rattled the drum. "I am no dead best but right on the taps."

"Do not let us harp on these matters any more," struck in the triangle, "or I shall go on a strike." "Let us make an organized effort now,"

Grand Overture.

said the cornet, as the sader announced the

Fun Alive. No matter how loose an engagement ring may be the diamond never alips around on

the inside of a lady's finger. The lightning never strikes twice in the same place .- Old saying. It don't have to.-New saying.

Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb: he knew they were intended for each other as soon as he spider. Economy is half the battle of life; it is

Honest worth, clothed in poverty, often The latest English fashion is the painting

A false friend is like the shadow on the A bald-headed professor reproving a sun-dial-appearing in subshine and van- youth for the exercises of the fist : "We fight with our heads at this college." The To tell men that they cannot help them. youth reflected a moment and then replied: selves is to fling them into wrecklessness "Ah, I see, and you have butted all your

heir off." "Oh, give me anything made of beans," exclaimed a Boston man who was taken sick in the West, when asked what he Fear of punishment and hope of reward would have to eat. They obeyed his request. They gave him castor

A Change for the Better. We are informed that in "best society" jelly "is now carried to the mouth on a fork," Well, if "best society" has been in the habit of carrying jelly to the mouth with the fingers it is about time a change was made. They will find forks a very successful article when they get used to

A woman's dress is like the anvelope of a letter; the cover is frequently an index

The trouble and worry and wear and tear that comes from hating people makes hating unprofitable. A boy when rebuked for spelling needle

have an eye in it. "Sew it should," responded the teacher. After the clergyman had united a happy pair not lung ago, an awful silence ensued. which was broken by an impatient youth

exclaiming, "Don't be so unspeakably happy !" It has been found by experiment that a crevice under a door, large enough to pash a penny through, will let enough cold air If you speak the right word at the right | into a room to require 490 extra pounds of

A Judge, in remanding a prisoner, called

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vegetable, not unlike grass, which was | And she sang soft, glad little roundelays gathered on the sea-beach, and bolled with to herself, like a robin, as she sewed. The judge looked sleepily at his daugh-

ided must be at least a hundred years of . "Did that very agreeable gentleman come age, waited, and kept off the flies with a for those shells, Cissy !" said he. "We gathered them together,"

> "Is he, indeed ?" said the judge, his dim old eyes brightening at the sight o the gold coins. "Then, perhaps our beach may tura out a mine of wealth yet-ch. Cissy 1" Mrs. Yorke smiled, and patted

wrinkled, white old baud.

"I think, papa," she said; "I'm not certain, but I think, there are good times The judge said he was glad to bear it.

When Mr. Cleve proposed to Cecilia Yorke she made no scruple to confess that she liked him. "But there is papa," she said, gently,

"And I honor you for it, my love," said ed guest in our city home all winter; and in the summer we will come out here and And then the judge waked up and pre- | drink in the salt breath of the Atlantic." tended never to have been asleep, and Mrs. But the very next night the old judge fel

about you !" said the paleontologist one

bis cars, while Mrs. Yorke's French ballads | "What ?" said Cissy, lifting the lark "That you are the beauty of the season,"

> "I ?" cried Cissy, in amazement. " always knew I was well-looking enough. but I never thought myself beautiful." "I did," said Mr. Cleve. "Even on

And Cissy smiled and colored, and di

Subjects of Thought,

He who does his best, however little, is does nothing. trembles upon approaching vice throned in of blue veins on ladies' temples, wrists and

and despair. If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be what a heaven this world would be.

moves cowards and sycophants. Virtue is Never be above your calling or be afraid to appear dressed in accordance with the

unless he is born with better abilities and a more amiable disposition.

No man is more nobly born than another

Using a Shower-Bath. Doctor-"Well, how did your wife manage her shower bath, descon !" Deacon -" She has had real good luck. She said she had a large oiled silk cap, with I to the contents.

a cape to it, like a fireman's, that came all over her shoulders, and-" Doctor-" She is a fool for her pains ; hat's not the way." Deacon-"So my wife thought."

n-e-i-d-l-e-said that every good needle should Doctor-" Your wife did nothing of the sort. I hope ?" "Descon-"Oh! no. doctor; she used an umbrilly." Doctor-"What! used an umbrella

Deacon-" She said she felt better. Her ciothes weren't wet a mite."

The Gentleman Wins.

What good did the shower-bath do her ?"

time; if you are careful to leave people coal per month. And then, with the crimson flush of her with a good impression; if you do not trespass upon the rights of others as well him a scoundrel. The prisoner replied-Mrs. Yorke broke into a peal of girlish as yourself; if you do not forget the am not as big a scoundrel as your honor courtesies which belong to your position here the culprit stopped, but finally added "Let me help you," said he. "I'am a life which others with equal shility tail to. eloser together," said the judge. judge of these beauties. I am gathering This is where the race is not to the swift shells to illustrate a new yolume on the nor the battle to the strong. It is where subject of palcontology. And I want all you make people feel that you are unselfish Mr. Cleye accepted the simple given in the rare specimens which can be found and honorable and truthful and sincere.

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you are quite sure to accomplish much in | \_\_ takes me to be." "Put your words This is what society is looking for in men, porcelain orneked and damaged it might! And the laudlond of the "Fisherman's and it is astonishing how such men are

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