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POETRY

A BAD BONG.

Love ouse kissed me, Unfolied his wings and feel Hath friendship missed me? Is faith in all frien-labip dead?

If a spell could summon These phantoms that come and go. Of men and womer. Their very selves to show, I might find talag me !!

By seeking both night and day, But I pass them, they pass me, And each on a louely way.

A leser, sorrowful, weak Life is not endless. Death is not far to seek;

Thou sallest ever. Each moment, if sad or kind, Down the great river ; It opens, it closes behind;

Far back thou seest The mountain tops' faint agure ; Below as thou fleert. The ripple, the shadows' crasure. Why dost thou, weeping.

Stretch forth thine arms in vain? It broaks thy sleeping : O drop into trance again.

In dream thou may'st go where Child's Island is flowery grass'd. Deep skied- it is nowhere

Save in the Land of the past,

Time is dying. The world too: forget their moan. The sad wind sighing Let murmur, this slone.

DUR STORY.

TO LET.

"No," said Mrs. Powers, "I will not have a 'To Let' on the house. I am a descendant of the ancient family of the GUELPH. Brobdingnags, and I do not choose to forego the privileges of long descent."

"But, mother," said Jennette, ready to burst into tears, " what are we to do? The landlord has some privileges, I suppose, as well as we! And since you have determined to take a cottage in Fordham for the summer-

"Not that I have any objections," said Mrs. Powers, loftily waving her daughter's remonstrances away. "to any strictly respectable party viewing the premises at changed, for a more becoming garment decline to have my house placarded up like | satin. a bargain at a dry goods store. And I have told the laudlord so. And if Doreas sees a 'To Let' on the door-post, she has strict orders to go out and remove it with a scrubbing brush and a pail of warm

"Mamma is so impracticable," said Louisa, the youngest daughter, who was herself well over the thirties.

house is to let, it's to let. ret been subjected to insult," said Mrs. Powers, with her Roman nose high in the air, "and it never shall be!"

Mrs. Pridham Powers adhered to her word. Twice during the morning a young man with a blue plaid necktie and a pencil behind his ear, came and wafered up the objections square of paper with the five fat black letters which the descendant of the Brobdingnags could so illy tolerate, twice Dorcas sallied forth, as soon as he had turned the corner, and obliterated every trace of it. Jennette cried; Louisa laughel. Mrs. Powers sat like an empress in her easy-chair and did crewel-work.

Until, toward dusk, the young man requested special audience of the old lady. "Now, ma'am, see here," said he, "this 'ere ain't business, and our governor he's

"Your expressions, young man," said Mrs. Powers, "are incomprehensible to me. If you are the bearer of an errand, you will please to communicate it at once." "It's a Jud 'ial Court offence, ma'am,"

said the young man,, "to tear down the andlord's bills." Mrs. Powers went calmly on with her crewel-work - Louisa and Jennette ex-

changed terrified glances. "But," added the messenger, "Mr. Betts says as how, if you've get an insuperable objection to them bills, he'll send people between ten and four, only real, bona-fide customers, ma'am. Will that do? And we

won't put up no notice!" Mrs. Powers reflected for a moment or two, and then remarked frigidly, that "she supposed it would have to do."

And the young man with the blue plaid necktie, and the pencil behind his ear, went away rejoicing. At ten o'clock precisely the next day,

there appeared a new actor upon the scene. Dorcas came shuffling upstairs with the tidings that "a man wanted to see the "I do not purpose to show every im-

Mrs. Powers. "You may tell him so, "Please, mum," said Doross, "I axed him wouldn't I do as well? And he said

pertinent stranger over the place," said

'no.' He wanted to see Mrs. Powers her-Mrs. Powers rose, adjusted the ribbons in her cap, took off her eye-glasses, and match!" sailed down the stairs like a revenue-cutter

under full headway.

the door-bell, the etagere was undusted, the | can never, by any possibility, be 'To Let!" coals sulked behind the blower, and yesterday's bouquet was lying in a Venice glass. Altogether, the room was comfortless enough, as Mr. John Johnson stood in the middle of it, his hat under his arm, his

down the curtains. "I called, ma'an --- ' began Mr. John-

portly figure outlined against the window

from which Dorcas had just been taking

"Preliminaries are needless," said Mrs. Powers, with a wave of the hand. "I am quite cognizant of your business, sir." "Oh," said Mr. Johnson, "I didn't

know---" "Yes." said Mrs. Powers. "We have been so tormented with applicants-" "Eh, have you?" said Mr. Johnson. " I was given to understand that I was the Butler. first one."

" Nothing of the sort," said Mrs. Powers. 'If there has been one person here on the same business, there has been a dozen." "Humph!" said Mr. Johnson, in a perplexed way.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Powers, "I know all about it. If you decide in the affirmatire, you will have but a bad bargain of

"I didn't expect to hear anything of that sort," said Mr. Johnson.

"It is not usual, I believe," said Mrs. Powers: "but I feel it neither more nor less than my duty to warn all strangers. Of course you have been deluded with false representations and glittering generalities. I the last word. I speak the truth. A mouidy old thing, tottering to the very foundations, sadly in need of paint, and, I regret to add, infested with vermin."

"Madam," shouted Mr. Johnson; "I will not stand here and listen to these foul asperations on one who is as good and true as she is beautiful !" Mrs. Powers retreated behind the big

book-case, appalled by the sudden apprehension that she was confronting a "And I am amazed to listen to such remarks from the lips of her own mother, also!" exclaimed Mr. Johnson. "All l ask is to see her for myself-to assure her

how little all these cruel asseverations affect my constancy. If ever a human creature wore the angelic shape, it was my At this moment Miss Louisa herself came in, her crimps loosened from the coufining hair-pins, her calico wrapper ex-

reasonable hours. What I mean is, that I of pale-blue cashmere, faced with quilted " Mamma," she cried, " what is the matter? John!" with a well-simulated start of

amazement, "this is never you!" Mrs. Powers, slowly recovering her equanimity once more, emerged cautiously from behind the edge of the book-case. "There is some most extraordinary mis-

understanding here," said she. "This gentleman, then, is not an itinerant viewer "Of course," sighed Jennette, "if a of domiciles-in other words, a house "What on earth should I hunt houses for, ma'am?" said Mr. Johnson, waxing

a little irritable, "when I've got a good red brick mansion of my own, with gas, water and steam-heat all complete !" "Mamina," said Louisa, prettily embarrassed, "It's Mr. Johnson. Mr. John-

son, allow me to present you to my mother. Dear, dear, this is very embarrassing." "I should think it was [" curtly remarked Mr. Johnson. "I come here to ask permission to pay my addresses to Miss Louisa Powers, and I am told, with no more ceremony than one would expect from a chimney sweep, that she is a mouldy

old thing, and wants paint, and nobody knows what else! " I-I meant the house!" stammered Mrs. Powers, for once losing the self-possession which had always distinguished this descendant of the Brobdingnags.

"Good gracious me! The idea of Louisa, there, being-mouldy! Why, just look at

Mr. Johnson did look at Louisa. Louisa looked at him. Both burst out laughing For the fair damsel in question, although she was two-and-thirty, was still rosy, fresh, and blooming, with a little dimple in her left cheek, and a figure as trim as

that of any chit of eighteen. "Pray except my spologies, sir," said Mrs. Powers, gradually recovering her is preferable. empress-like mien. " I'll accept anything, ma'am," said the

good-natured bachelor, "if you will consent to my marrying this lovely creature!" "Don't, John," simpered Miss Louisa. "But it's the truth," stoutly ideolared Mr. Johnson, "and I'd like to hear anyone

dispute it!" But the little love-passage was cut short by a ring at the door-bell and the sound of a hoarse voice, enquiring, "Is this house

The Powers family went to Fordham on the first of May to reside in a ear-wiggy little cottage, where there were more honeysackles than modern conveniencesbut the fair Louisa did not accompany them. She, as a bride, took possession of a red-brick house, with the steam-heat and

patent ventilation all complete. "But, dear me," said Jennette, when she was helping drape the white musling curtains in Mrs. Johnson's bondoir, "how near mamma came to breaking up the

His home was not mere walls and ceiling.

match," said Mrs. Johnson, calmly. "Dear John loved me too well for that! And The sheets of music were scattered over there's one thing to be thankful for-we the piano, just as Louise had left them own our own premises, so that the house when she fled precipitately at the sound of

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A man in Chester is said to have such a cracked voice that he never says anything without breaking his word. man's habits regular?" "Well yes; he

get's full about every other night.' The rooster that crows the loudest is always the first to scoot into the coop when a strange dog comes into the yard. The difference between a besotted man

and a pig is a slight one at best. One's a

hunting grog and the other's a grunting hope. When Frogg was asked regarding the latest addition to the English language, he said he would ask his wife-she always had

----Many Men of Many Minds.

A dangerous man-Dan O'Mite. A calculating man-Mathew Matics. A nervous man-Tim Idity. A learned man-Ed U Casion. A fine-looking man-Will Full. A musical man-Phil Harmonic. A communicative man-Billy Doux. A noble man-Eddie Fy. A useful man-Steve Dore. An acceptable man-Bennie Fit. A ladies' man-Otto Man. A craving man-Hank E. Ring. A thieving man-Rob Bery. A seedy man-Tom A. Toe. An impractical man-Theo Ry. A congressman's friend-Frank Ing. A specimen man-Sam Pell. A mealy-mouthed man-Johnnie Cake. A positive man-Alle Gation. A strong mau-Frank Incense.

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Wise Words. Who assails his competitor with abuse

injures his own business. Humility is the most excellent natural cure for anger in the world. We cannot right every wrong, but we

can indeed wrong every right. Prosperity makes friends, but whether they be real adversity will decide. Have the courage to prefer comfort and

propriety to fashion in all things. is guarded by poverty and guided by love. The charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of a man

Nothing is more dangerous than a friend without discretion; even a prudent enemy

Health Hints. A preventative of typhoid fever is to boil

the drinking water. A little baking sods placed upon a burn will soon remove the fever. Salt and water is good for the catarrh when inhaled through the nostrils.

The Scientific Californian says that sleepless people should court the sun, which is the very best soporific. Never wash in warm water before going out in the cold air. Such a practice will roughen the skin. Warm water should be used only before retiring.

Real Life in Play.

"Let us play we are married," said little Edith, " and I will bring my dolly and say, 'See, baby, papa.'"

"HONEST JOHN."

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And never complained of his lot. have seen him in deep affliction, When his sad heart was wrung with grief Then his speech was a benediction. Though his sorrowful words were brief

He craved not for fame nor position. Each morning aw duty begun ; Content with his toil and condition, He rested when labor was done.

The enclosure in which to be fed But a sweet restful place, revealing Contentment, that sweetened his I read. No curtains of lace over shaded

The windows, no plate marked the loor: No carpets in colors, well braided, Were outspread on the sanded flo Yet his lines had fallen in places

That were pleasant, giving beauty to life

At home he was greeted with faces Of affectionate children and wife And he had a knirt wor i for others Whether they were the rich or the poor;

H: said that all med are brothers-Hospitality smiled at his door. He was up at day's carly dawning. Thankful for his humble fare.

With a face as bright as the morning, And a soul as buoyant as air.

LOST. The Terrible Fate of a Small Body of Men and the Future Hanging Over Many

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The only difference between the experi-

ence of these men and thousands of others

on land to-day is that the ship-wreckedmen realfied their fate and the others do not. They are in just as certain danger but are wholly unconscious of it. They are aware that their heads pain themfrequently; that their appetite is fickle; that they are losing flesh or possibly bloating; that their skin is often hot or feverish alternating with distressing chills; that at times breathing is difficult; that the ambition is gone and despondency frequently occurs. People notice these things but think they are caused by some cold or indigestion, and hence give them no further thought. Any one of the above symptoms recurring at intervals indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys which is certain to result in Bright's disease if permitted to go on unchecked. What the terrors of this terrible disease are can never be described, but it has carried off some of the finest men and most noble women America has ever produced. "About one-third its victims," says Dr. Roberts, the highest autherity on the subject, "through neglect to take the disease promptly in hand on its first appearance, die of uremic poisoning (in convulsions or by diarrhosa). Many die from watery suffocation, from gangrenous erysipelas in the legs, thighs and genitals, pneumonia, heart disease, apoplexy, intestinal ulcerations, paralysis, etc., all of which troubles are the result of Bright's disease." Another high authority says: "Diabetes and Bright's disease of the didneys always terminate in death if discovered too late, but yield readily to treatment if taken in time. Thousands of people who pass thick, yellow matter with brick dust sediment and complain of a slight backache, headache, dizziness, imperfect vision, cold back, hands and feet, general debility, etc., etc., are victims of this deadly disease (unknown to themselves) and when, at last, overcome so long undiscovered; yet it is possible that by its exhausting influence they present themselves to their medical attendant he. nine times out of ten, will write out a pre-

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scription for malarial poison or, discover-

ing their terrible condition inform them

that they have come too late."

Belles of the bawl-girl babies -- Ex-

change. Knights of the slipper - boy

Conundrum for Oscar Wilde: Why Don't bother me now: I want to look does a man always look black when he