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PRETTY MARGARITA BT LILLIE E. BARD.

Pretty Margarita was seventeen years old: She had eyes of dearest blue, bair of palest Young Augustus loved her more than he could

"Wait a while, Augustus," said his father, |cast eyes and burning cheeks. "More is wanted in a wife When you're ten years older, perhaps you may That the little maiden you had ever met."

Never youth of twenty had a surer mind That in Margarita he'd perfection find: So, in spite of all things age and prudence Youth was far more confident, and the lovers

Many years went swiftly by; riches came, and Young Augustus made lamself both a place and name; Then he built a maneion, wonderfully fair. Set in gardens besutiful, full of treasures rare.

Buddenfy It seemed to him that so fine a piace Ought to have a materiess, very fair of face; With a royal manner, confident, serene.

Father, dear," he said one day, "you were Margarita's pladed much, and she's growing No at all the kind of woman I would wed Not as pretty, not as witty, not as young and

But his father answered him, meaking stern "Are you just the man you were twenty years Are you young and handsome, witty, graceful No. sir; you are middle-aged, bald and slightly

Then Augustas thoughtfully went unto his In the evening shadows, letting memory roun Backward to that happy hour, when a sweet young bride, Margarita's loveliness was his joy and pride.

Till at last be found her, comely, rosy, fair, Just a silver thread or two in her golden hair; With her children round her, gentle, calm, Loving wife and mother, not a social queen. Tenderly he kissed her, and she never knew.

That for one bad hour or two he had been untrue: Love, and truth, and honor, drove off vain con-And dearer, to the end of life, grew his Mar-

Select Family Reading.

The Marsery Governess.

BY ANY BANDOLPH. "Miss Brown ! Miss Brown! they want ou to come and play croquet !" "Who wants me, Johnny?"

" Why, Colonel Field, and Miss Brighton, nd all the folks," said Johnhy. Charita Brown was mending the children alk hose by the window, where she could hear the gay exclamations and laughter of the young people on the lawn, and catch, now and then, a glimpse of their bright dresses and gleaming hair. She was only seventeen herself. She knew that she was as fair to look upon as Victorine Wallace or Adela Brighton. Why should she be condemned to sit dolorously darning stockings, while the others enjoyed themselves, this sweet summer afternoon, the shade of the big walnut trees? Mrs. Trevor had set her a hopeless task to eccomplish before she went to the city that

Was it strange that she dropped her work oyonaly at Johnny's call and sprang to her "Johnny," said she, with a sudden access

of shyness, "do you think I ought to go?" "Why, of course!" said the boy. Charita Brown's heart throbbed exultanty as she gave an extra smooth to her already shining curls, pinned a rose-colored ribbon bow at her throat, and wondered if her plain cashmere gown would seem too dowdy beside the crisp muslins and dainty summer silks of Adela Brighton and Miss

Colonel Field was there, lazily knocking the balls about, a tall, handsome man of six or seven-and-thirty. Leila Trevor, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the house. who was playing in the second set with Frank Addison and his sister and Willoughnew-comer in her brusque manner.

"Miss Wallace-Adela," she said, with a wave of her chocolate-striped mallet to secure attention. "this is Charita Brown our nursery governess. Colonel Field-Miss Brown." And coloring deeper than any rose,

Charita bent her pretty head to these fashionable people. "I may claim you for my partner ?" said Colonel Field, with a low bow. "No!" said Adela Brighton, sharply You must play with Miss Wallace, -have

you forgotten, Harold? I shall play with Miss Brown." "Do with me as you please, ladies," said Colonel Field, with mock submissiveness. I am in your hands. Only be merciful in The game grew spirited, and at last Adels

Brighton uttered an exclamation of delight.

"We are the viotors !" she said. "You are not!" retorted Miss Wallace, with snimus. - Miss Brown chested, at that last stroke. I saw her push the ball! If you want to make money take hold and sell our choice Nursery stock. Now is the "Indeed, indeed, I did not," pleaded MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Bochester, N. Y. Charita. ' Did I, Colonel Pield?

"Certainly you did not," said the colonel. Victorine Wallage flung down her mallet and turned impetuously on her heel. "I won't play." said she. "I might have known what was coming when I was asked

governess of her to save the expense of a high-priced instructress. I never before demeaned myself to associate with a ser-"Oh Moorney cried Adela Brighton who although abrupt and imperious, had yet a kindly heart, "hush!"

"But I will not hush!" said Victorine.

brought in contact, with such a girl-us

this."

to play with Charita Brown, the nursery

Charita Brown interrupted her at this

"Miss Wallace," she said, "I will troub! you with my society no longer. I will go back to my duties in the house. Onlyonly, when, you have had time to consider this subject more dispassionately, you may possibly regret the unkind words you have

true. Do you dare deny them?" "No," said Charita Brown, with down-

"There!" said Victorine, insolently, glancing around the little group which had assembled at her side. "Did I not tell you

"It's a story!" cried Leila Trevor, stamping her little buttoned foot on the some five or six being given to the lady over the greater part of the globe. They grass, as Charita disappeared under the referred to. With a good deal of assist one another in such ways as to render pillars of the front everands. "Charite misgiving she took the list determined it all but impossible for a criminal to escape clergyman; and she can speak Italian, that God can work on the hearts and sing Spanish songs, and play beautifully of the people, she went and laid the matter on the piano. And she is a lady born ; and | before him, asking that he would give those she only came to help Mrs. Brett because her father had the bronchitis, or some such horrid thing in his throat, and couldn't prouch any more; and they were poor. Thus fortified she went forth, fully expect of their arrest. Generally, bowever, And I love Charita-and-" "And you are a noble little partisan,"

curis; "and I admire you for standing up time as their means just then were some- plunder. The system is not yet perfected, Victorine Wallace walked haughtily away; Miss Brighton followed her. And so-the little party broke up.

It was twilight when Colonel Field wended his slow way down the glen path to a certain little nook where he often smoked his And just in the densest tangle of the

woods he heard a soft sound, like stifled sobbing. He paused, and glanced around him. Something purple gleamed through the tree trunks,-Charita Brown's faded cashimere gown; and then he saw that she was sitting in a natural seat formed by the festooned branches of a monster wild grapevine, her forehead resting against the moss enameled trunk of a tree, while her flushed chocks were wet with tears.

Miss Brown," he said gently. Like a frightened fawn she sprang up. "Oh, Colonel Field! what-what mus ou think of me !" she cried. That you are a true lady-a true

roine," he answered promptly. What am I to do !" she said, appealing "Mrs. Trevor has been reproving me or being, as she says, impertinent to her ruest, Miss Wallace."

As far as I can judge," said the Colone usetly, all the impertinence was on th other side." "And I am discharged," said Charita Perhaps it was my own fault for saying

hat I would live in no house where I was ot treated like a lady." "You were indisputably right," sai

colonel Field. "But papa and mamma-and the little nes at home!" uttered Charita, piteously "May I go home with you?" said the clonel, flinging his cigar into a thicket of sweetbrier. "Will you introduce me to our father? It is just possible that I may

e of use to him. Who would have thought it ?" said Mr frown, with tears in the mild, hazel eve hich were so like Charita's. "And your rapa is so delighted Chatty. It is just the usiness he likes, this revision of these old riental manuscripts for the volume which Colonel Fields brother is just about publishng. And the salary is most munificent or a whole year, too! My darling Chatty, seems as if Heaven had at last heard our prayers. And now you can stay at home and practice your music, and help me with he housekeeping and the children's clothes;

And Charita's face was as bright as her mother's as she answered, "On, mamma won't it be nice?" Colonel Field brought the Syric many script, the next day, to the good old clergy man's study. He came frequently. Probably it was necessary, in order to facilitate the progress of the new volume on Oriental Art, which his brother was bringing out But he always stopped for a little pleasant sitting-room, before he went home.

or I have missed you, oh! so much."

talk with Chatty and her mother, in the And one day, when the yellowing October eaves fluttered down around the porticoes of Trevor Place, Mrs. Trevor herself de clared that she was going to the Rectory. "What for ?" said Miss Victorine Wal

uce, who was still her guest. "To ask Charita Brown to come back said Mrs. Trevor. "I'll raise her salary it she insists upon it, but I never have had governess to suit me, since she went away." "Well, mamma, you can ask as much as you please," said Miss Leila, with her y Verner, made hasts to introduce the mouth full of bread and marmalade, "but she won't come."

"Why won't she come?" sharply inter rogated Mrs. Trevor. "Because she's going to be married Colonel Field," said Leila, composedly. "Nonsense!" said Victorine, turning

"But it's true," insisted the chil Next week! It's to be a very quiet wedding, and they are to sail for Europe immediately. Isn't it funny, the idea of ump za?" Charita Brown being married to Colonel Field, when all the other girls were pulling caps for him ?"

Victorine looked keenly at Leila, but could gain no information from her artless face as to whether the remark was intended to personal or not. "Colonel Field must have taken leave of s senses," said Mrs. Trevor, in surprise. "And, of course," spitefully added Miss

Wallace, "a girl who is always trying so desperately to get married as Charita Brown did, cannot help succeeding at last." " I'm not so sure about that," said Leils buttering a fresh slice of bread. "I know lots of girls who have tried harder to get married than Charita Brown did, who haven't succeeded yet."

And this time Miss Victorine Wallson

thought it best to make no answer at all.

What makes age unbecoming?-An R, or it makes it rage. The good die young," especially during the season of green fruit, It is a mistake to suppose the sun is

Diogenes very pertinently wants to know

who was the husband of the celebrated mother of pearl. There is a will, duly attested and proved less than a single lovely, action. scribbled on the back of a publican's card in the following terms: "Dear Polly, wan -these are the grand fountains from I have gov, bull I have below

supported in the sky by its beans.

IT IS NOT BEGGING.

In collecting money for the Lord's cause the would be likely to render. During the

particular persons a spirit of liberality, and one especially from whom she feared she might not even receive civil treatment. ing her prayer to be answered; nor was she they are arrested, though somedisappointed. In no instance was she times they escape the penalty due their said Colonel Field, kindly, stroking her refused; two expressed a desire for a little crime by surrendering a great part of their what limited, but would be pleased to give | with one or two whose names were not on the chief of police in New York or Boston the list, responded in the kindest spirit will be able to arrest a man in Australia making her feel more than ever the asser: tion of the great head of the Church: | were in the next street .- Youth's Compan-"The world is mine, and the fullness lon.

thereof."-8. S. Times.

NO MORE OLD CICAR BOXES. For things possessing no commercial value the emptici cigar boxes have long been looked upon as useful articles. In printing offices they have been considered from time immemorial as the proper receptacles for "quads" and "leaders." In many dresmaking establishments they

come handy to hold spools in. Filled with sawdast they are useful spittoons and as such they have often been used. Amateur gardeners find them handy and many a rare plant has found its birth in an ex-holder of "Flora de Habanas, and-strange mockery of fate-the writer has many a time seen cabbage plants send ng forth their first tender leaves in an old

Multitudnious are the other uses which they have been put, because they could always be had from the vendors the asking, as the law declared they could

not be used again to contain cigars. In future their places will have to be supplied by boxes of some other kind. The "department," baving found probably that the fiat that said they were not to be again used for cigars was sometimes disobeyed, has sent forth a new mandate which de clares that all cigar boxes are to be de troyed as soon as emptied, under severe

penalty for non-compliance.

A BRAVE BABY. A placky four-year-old baby lives in Ockalooss, Ia. It is the bild of Mrs. Wil son, and while playing about the mouth of a deep well covered by loose boards, fel in. The well is thirty feet deep and contained ten feet of water at the time. The mether saw the child fall, and, frantically grabbing a clothes-line, lowered it into the well. The child grasped the line, but of course could not hold on tight enough to be drawn out, so the mother tied her end

"Will pet hold on tight till mamma runs for papa ?" tremblingly cried the mother to "Ess," came a brave little sob from

men, who, after much difficulty, rescued the child from its chilly bath. The little one was almost unconscious from cold when taken out, but had bravely claug to the clothes-line all the time, holding head above water. The happy mother hugged her rescued one and wept for joy, while the assembled crowd threw up their | and you will never regret it."-Criterion. hats and cheered in acknowledgement of the baby's girt. -N. Y. World.

DR. JOHSTONS'S HATRED, OF BABY TALK As Dr. Johnston was riding in a carriage through London on a rainy day, he overtool a poor wowan carrying a baby, without any protection from the weather. Making the driver stop the coach, he invited the weary woman to get in with her child

which she did. After she had seated herself the doctor said to her: "My good woman, I thinkit most likely that the motion of the coach will wake you child in a little while, and I wish you understand that if you talk any baby-talk to it you will have to get out of the coach.' As the doctor anticipated, the child soon swoke; and the forgetful mother, looking down into its bright eyes, and, perhaps. fearful that it might cry, exclaimed:

"Oh! ze little dear! Is he going to open his 'ittle eysey-pysey? He'll be dood-"Stop the coach, driver!" shouted John son. And the poor woman had to get out into the rain and cold, and plod her weary

GEMS OF THOUGHT. When you doubt, do not act. 2

He who believes the truth should himsel The best doctors are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr. Merryman.

Mind anemployed is mind unenjoyed.

No man who is wretched in his own beart and feeble in his own work, can help others. Every man should bear his own grievances rather than detract from the comforts Most of our misfortunes are more sup-

pon them.

Serving riches, instead of making riches serve you, is the most piteous of all poverty. it is slavery. People who boast that they never did any harm are generally those who haven's done much good.

portable than the comments of our friends

than by our savice, or cles we pleaders for the right. Every man feels instinctively/that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh

Frugality, diligence, punctuality, versaity

OUR DETECTIVES: This world is getting too small to hold many forget that the work is his, and certain kinds of bad people. Two years solicit contributions with a feeling of shame | ago a bank messenger in New York stole a as though they were saking for something | package of bank notes :worth forty one to be used for their personal benefit. The thousand dollars. He countingly kept on following circumstance came under our with his work as usual for a year, and then notice, and we give it, hoping that others removed with his stolen money to Hondmay learn a lesson, and have their faith uras, where he lived quietly and in much "| Unkind!" cried Victorine, with a sort and courage stimulated under like circum- | confidence, because there is no extradition malicious exultation. "But they are stances: .. A lady, of moderate means, and treaty between Honduras and the United possessing few social advantages, was put States; but all this time a detective was on one of the Church committees more to shadowing him; and finally got the money

fill an important vacancy than the assistance from him and will probably get the man. Last year a thief was arrested in South year some extra money was required, and it | America, eight years after the commission was decided that the members of the com- of a robbery in the United States. There mittee should each be given the names of a is now a secret understanding among the few people who had not been asked for aid; police authorities and detective agencies isn't a servant at all. Her father is the to do "what . she could." Believing into whatever part of the earth he may go. Nothing can outstrip the electric current which now passes over nearly all lands andunder nearly all seas.

We often hear nowadays of defaulters ranuing away with or without their booty, and we do not always hear a donation in the near future; the others expense. The time is not far distant when just as easily, quickly and cheaply as if he

SUCCESS. Success may be defined as the attainment of our best possibilities. Every man's best approach to completeness is his best success. This measure of attainment will not be the same for all. But every man who comes to his best life, and fills the largest place of usefulness possible to him with his limitations, makes a real success. Men are wont to estimate success in single spheres of action. They call the man who makes money a success, though his mind be as sterile as Sahara. They call a man who mounts to a high position a success. though his character be steeped in selfishness. But success is the man. His character, the heart qualities of the man that go out into the issues; of his life, -these tell what the man is and measure his success. The common criteria to which we appeal may be approximate tests on certain sides of manhood. Business prosperity is likely to prove industry and faithfulness. Honorable position is not quite so sure to prove honor and worth. But the real test of a man is his character, consisting of the per-

to call successful? They are the men whose characters are such that their lives, in all their relations, diffuse a clear, pure,

S. S. Times.

eanobling influence over their fellow men.

A FATHER'S ADVICE. "My boy, pay your bills promptly," said an old merchant to his son, who was just about to launch out into his first venture, a country store. "I have been in the bush ness a good many years, and have seen a good many fellows who started out with as good prospects as yours, but before long the map. they had to give it up. Nobody seems to know why, but the fact was they didn't

think enough of their credit. Their bills ran over time a week or so, and pretty soon the jobbers got tired of it, and marked 'slow pay' opposite their accounts. They wrote to the city houses to enquire why their orders were not filled promptly They wouldn't have asked twice if their The mother hurried away and soon re- ears had been long enough to overhear the arned with the father and several other shipping clerk talk with the book-keeper. This is what they said : 'Shall I fill the order of Mr. Y?' 'No hurry. Take up A's order first; he's a spot cash man! That's the reason the merchant didn't get his goods-that's one reason why he sold out and made an application for a place on the road. Look out for you credit, my son

AN INCIDENT AT SEA. Sometimes on board an Atlanta steamer an incident occurs which causes human sympathy to bridge for an instant the gulf between the first cabin and the steerage. As when, for instance, on the first day of May a young married woman in the steer age became the mother of a tiny girl, and in mid-ocean the passenger total was sudincreased by one.

Great was the excitement among the children in the first cabin when they heard there was a new baby in the steerage. "It's such a long way for an angel to fly without resting," exclaimed Phyllis,

aged six, to Lillian, aged four, "that they don't often bring them to ships. But s'pose he just felt like coming, it was such a lovely moonlight night." "I wish the angel had brong it to me." whimpered Lillian. "I beard the doctor

tell mamma that the mother who got it was only a little girl." "Don't cry, Lillian," says Phyllis. " You call it Mayflower. Isn't that nice?"

"Ob, my!" says Lillian. "Let's get a lot of presents, and go ask the governess if she won't borrow it and let us baptize it." The baptism is postponed, but presents arrive and from all quarters. Flannels, rop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and wines, bonbons, and toys find the mother and child in the steerage hospital. The beyond my expectation. I feel better now toys are perhaps a little premature for a | than I have done for years." miss just three days old. But the children who send them refused to be denied the pleasure of giving, and the prodent grandmother carefully puts them away against the time when they will be needed

The hospital nurse, a comely young woman in a nest black dress, crisp apron, and dainty lace cap, holds the little mite suit three guesses. On the 15th Septemon the pillow by the proud young mother ber an uninterested committee of gentlemen white the ship rolls and toeses, and the will count the pieces in the cane and the perartist, braced against the doorway, sketches | son who has guessed the correct number of the sympathetic little group for Harper's pieces it contains will be awarded a solec-Weekly. The hospital is nest and ship. tion from any piece of cloth in-the shop of shape, but very small. While the artist a fine pair of pants." sketches, the happy father and doting grandmother stand outside and vainly try We must teach more by our example to moderate their delighted smiles. They \$12.00 and \$14.00 Suits made to order.

are all going to visit the old home in Scot- They are better value than can be got at bairnie noo, she'll sye be bigger coomin' Kenty Bace. back."-Harper's Weekly.

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On Chegoggin's fields of grain. While floats our country's benner O'er Chebucto's glorious wave; And the frowning cliffs of Scataris The trampling surges brave;

While falls the laughing symbosm

While breezy Aspotogou Lifts high its summit blue, And sparkles on its winding way The gentle Sissibou.

While Escasonl's fountains Pour down their crystal tide; While Inganish's mountains Lift high their forms of pride; -Or while on Mabou's river

The boatman plies his oar,

Or the billows barst in thunder On Chicabon's rock-girt shore. The memory of the Red man, It liggers like a spell On many a storm-swept headland; On many & leafy dell; Where Tasket's thousand islets

Like emerald's stud the deep;

Where Blomidon a sentry grim His andless watch doth keep. It dwells round Catalone's blue lake, 'Mid leafy forest hid-Round fair Discouse, and the rushing tes Of the turbid Pisiquid. And it lends, Chebogue, a touching grade To,thy softly flowing river.

That has passed away forever.

As we madly think of the gentle race

A TRIFLE COLD BLOODED. "Have you brought any witnesses?" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood, of Bathgate, of a middle-aged couple who had come to be

"No: we ne'r thocht o' that, Is't

"Oh, certainly," said the minister; " you should have a groomsman and bridesmaid as witnesses." "Wha can weget, Jean, dae ye think?" The bride so addressed suggested a female cousin whom the bridegroom had not pre-

viously seen, and, after consultation, a man was also thought of." " Step ye awa' alang, Jean, an' ask them; an' I'll walk aboot till ye come back." Jean set out as desired, and after some time returned with the two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than the bride. When the parties, had been properly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the ceremony, the bridegroom suddenly said :

-" Wad ye bide a wee, sir !" "What is it now?" asked the minister. "Weel, I was just goen to eay that if it wad be the same to you, I wad rather has that one," pointing to the bridesmaid. "A most extraordinary statement to

manent choices and qualities which he has make at this stage! I'm afraid it's too late made a part of Emself. Who are the men to talk of such a thing now." in any community whom men could unite " Is it ?" said the bridegroom in a tone of calm resignation to the ineviable. "Weel, then, ye mann just garg ton .-Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle.

> A man being accused of being so mean that he would quarrel about a cent, retorted: "I know I would, and I'm proud of it, for everybody knows that the less on quarrels about, the better." Johnny is just beginning to learn geography. He says the Poles live party at one

> end of the globe and partly at the other. He knows it is so because it is marked on A white boy met a colored lad and saked him what he had such a short nose for, I spects so it won't pole itself into other

> people's business," was the smart reply "What is the most curious thing in world?' Margaret Fuller once asked Horace Greeley. And he instantly replied: 'A woman that is not curious." A painter was employed to paint the name A. Blunden over a shop front, and having put the last letter r instead of n, was reprimanded for making a blunder.

A prosy member of Congress having

asked Horace Greely, "Have you read my last speech?" the latter replied! "I hope

Beware of a man who seems to dobbs___ your married happiness. The little girl who declared, when others were talking about "tee-total" in their temperance principles, that the was 'Sider total," was wise in her generation. Hard cider drinking is a slower way to drunken. ess than whiskey drinking, but if persisted in is as streaway. The New England Farmer tells of a cider-crased drunkard who killed his aged father, tried to shoot his funt. then fired the house and put a bullet in his own head in a village near Westfield, Mass. The young man "had squandered his father's money, abused his wife till she securey legal separation, and had for months quartered himself on his suffering parent, while he kept soaked in drink.". If is a good thing to be "cider total. "- Kz-

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Mrs. H. Hall, Navarino, N. Y., writes: "For years I have been troubled with know Polly, our stewardess? Well, she Liver Complaint. The doctors said my says its awful pink, and they are going to liver was hardened and enlarged, I was troubled with dizziness, pain in my shoulder, constipation, and gradually losing flesh all the time. I was under the care of three physicians, but did not get any relief. A friend sent me a bottle of Norththe benefit I have received from it is far

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