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John Langstaff,

Poetry.

A PLAIN MAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

I've a guinea I can spend, I've a wife, and I've a friend, And a troop of little children at my knee,

John Brown; I've a cottage of my own, With the ivy overgrown,
And a garden with a view of the sea, John

I can sit at my door, By my shady sycamore, Large of heart, though of very small estate John Brown; So come and drain a glass, In my arbour as you pass,
And I'll tell you whas I love and what I
hate, John Brown.

I love the song of birds, And the children's early words, And a loving woman's voice, low and sweet, John Brown; And I hate a false pretence, And the want of common sense, And arrogance, and fawning, and deceit,

John Brown; I love the meadow flowers, And the brier in the bowers, LUMBERING! And I love an open face without guile John Brown; And I hate a selfish knave, And a proud contented slave,

> toil, John Brown; I love a simple song That awakes emotion strong, ad the word of hope that raises him who faints, John Brown;
> And I hate the constant whine,

And a lout who'd rather borrow than he'd

Of the foolish who rapine, And turn their good to evil by complaints, John Brown;
But ever when I hate, It I seek my garden gate, And survey the world around me, and above

John Brown; The hatred flies my mind, And I sigh for human kind. And excuse the faults of those I cannot love, John Brown;

So, if you like my ways,
And the comfort of my days,
I will tell you how I live so unvex'd, John Brown; Not sell my soul for wealth,

Nor destroy one day the pleasures of the next, John Brown; I've parted with my pride, And I take the sunny side, For I've found it worse than folly to be sad, bright eyes. Lively and high long upper lip. Uncleanly, say John Brown;

keen a consciense clear. I've a hundred pounds a year, manage to exist and to be glad, John Brown.

Literature.

The Smuggler's Leap.

FROM BLACKWOOD ]

"Oh! there's not in this wide world," I exclaimed, quite unintentionally quoting Tom Moore; "there never has been, nor can Provincial Land Surveyor, &c. ever be again, so charming a creature. No nymph, or sylph, or winged Ariel, or syren with song and mirror, was ever so fascinating -no daughter of Eve was so pretty and provoking!"

ments I recall it, rather rhapsodical me, whilst her brother walked by my side. It was a mere mental ejaculation, elicited by the surpass-Pic-Nic parties and Tea Meetings supplied On which she was mounted, instead seemed well enough pleased with given me encouragement; but at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest of the Spanish jennet or well-bred my society, and charted with me certainly more than once regretted 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by atten- as she went with the handsome or twice lell in with other acquaintion to the comforts of the travelling commuthat grasped the rein! She had advance my cause.

and therefore not sorry to show the fiddle, painted herself to the best advantage, she nor wrote poetry. picturesque, almost fantastical, to or accomplishment. In personal to her whole appearance.

Upon the second day of my atrival at the baths of St. Sauveur, in the Pyrenees, I had failen in with my friend and college chum, Jack M'Dermot, who was taking his sister the round of the French had been delicate, the faculty had recommended the excursion; and Jack, who doated upon his on'y s ster, had dragged her away from the gaieties of London and brought her off to the Pyrenees. M Dermot was an excellent fellow, neither a wit nor a Solomon; but a good hearted dog who had been much liked at Trin. Coll., Dubija, where he had thought very little of his studies; and a good deal of his horses and dogs. An Irishman, to be sure, occasionally a slight touch of the brogue was perceptible in his talk; but from this, his sister, who had been brought up in England, was entirely free. Jack had a snug estate of three thousand ayear; Miss Dora had twenty thousand pounds from her mother. out of ten they are a most become-She had passed two seasons in ing addition, increasing physicano-London; and if she was not al- mical character, almost giving it ready married, it was because not where there is none; relieving the one of the fifty aspirants to her monotony of broad flat cheeks, and hand had found favour in her abridging the abomination of a spirited, with a slight turn for the vou? Not a bit of it, if judicioussatirical, she loved her independance, and was difficult so please."

I had been absent from England t nding from jawbone to temple. heard much of Miss M'Dermot, I comb and carl into shape. had never seen her until her brother introduced me to her at Sauveur I had not known her an hour, before I found myself in a fair way to add another to the list of the poor moths who had singed their wings at the perilous light of her beauty. When M'Dermot-learning that, like themselves, I was on a desul tory sort of a ramble, and had not marked out any particular routeoffered me a seat in their carriage, and urged me to accompany them, instead of prudently flying from the danger, I exposed myself to it, This apostrophe, which certainly and lo! what might have been anappears, now that in cooler two-ticipated, came to pass. Before I had been two days in Dora's sociewas not uttered viva voce, nor even ty my doom was scaled; I had sotto voce, seeing that its object, ceased to belong to myself; I was along only three paces in front of smile and bright eyes—talisman

that djinn or fairy ever obeyed. side-saddle of discoloured leather footing of an old acquaintance; she right to be so, for Dora had never confession of his dishonesty. English patfrey that would best willingly and familiarly; but in introduced a third person into what number forty any mystical mean-

baster fairness of which made her bonhomie, which was peculiarly shreds about his face. white head dress look almost taw- agreeable and prepossessing. He ny. Either because the air, was not a university man, nor had cause she was pretty and a woman, of correc ness-neither played had twisted round her waist a very other hand, in all manly exercises ing it over one shoulder in the walked, and danced to perfection; manner of a sword-belt, the ends and the fresh originality, and

> low, nearly six feet in his boots, had the true Anglo Saxon physiog Not one of the composite order, made up of pomatum and lampblack, such as may be seen sauntering down St. James' Street on a spring afternoon, with incipient guardsmen behind them-but worthy of an Italian painter or Hungarian hussar; full, well grown and glossy. Who was the idiot who first set affoat the notion-now become an established prejudice in England-that the mustaches were unseemly? To nine faces ly trimmed and trained. What, Sir! are they not at least as proper looking as those foxy thickets ex-

THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends that it was Die Vernon ridingrap the most egregious coxcomb have thanks to myself, my occupation forly nights at the Deluge. The the mountain side, gaily chalting fancied that they were. We once was gone, and Ashley had got it It was the fifth day after our the wilderness. Moses was in the cavalier who walked by her stir- tances of her's and her brother's. meeting with Walter, and we had mount forty days. Goliah defied rup, and who might have been and with them she had just the started early in the morning upon the armies of Israel, it is said forty the cellar. Frank Osbaldistone, only that he same frank, friendly manner, as an excursion to a neighbouring days. Our Lord was forty days was too manly looking for Scott's with me. I had not sufficient lake, the scenery around which, we in the desert, and, as commemorsomewhat efferminate hero. How vanity, however, to expect a wo- were told, was particularly wild ative of this, we have the forty cays beautifully moulded was the form man, especially one so much ad- and beautiful. It was situated on of Lent, Then in Scotch law, which her dark green habit set off mired as Miss M'Dermot, to fall in a piece of table-land on the top of a there are the forty years prescripto such advantage; how lairy-like love at first sight with my humble mountain, which we could see from tion (usucapio of the civil law), the feet that pressed the clumsy personality, and I patiently waited, the hotel window. The distance forty day's residence for establish- vertise in the papers. OOD accommodation for Travellers the feet that pressed the clumsy personally, and I patiently watter, the hotel window. The distance long and domicile, and an inhibition was barely ten miles, and the road ing a domicile, and an inhibition was barely ten miles, and the road in a recorded within forty days being rough and precipitous, M'- must be recorded within forty days. advertise for him. discarded the heavy tiding hat and Things were in this state, when Dermot, Ashley, and myself, had In the canon law there were the senseless bonnet, those graceless one morning, whilst taking an chosen to walk rather than to risk forty days during which an excominventions of some cunning milli- early walk to the springs, I ran up our necks by riding the broken. municated person might seek absoner, and had adopted a head-dress against an English friend, by name knee'd ponies that were offered to lution Although a measure of It is a bad sign to see them ednot unusual in the country in Walter Ashley He was the son of us. A sure-footed mule, and in-prominence is certainly given to ucated at free evening classes on which she then was. This a beret a country gentleman of moderate different side-saddle, had been pro. the number forty in the Bible, we the sidewalk. or flat cap, woven of snow-white fortune, at whose house I had pass- cured for Miss M'Dermot, and was do not apprehend that it is there in- It is a good sign (a benefit to the wool, and surmounted by a crim- ed a week in the shooting seas in. attended by a wildlooking bearness vested with any mystical meaning, eye sight in fact) to see a man pay son tassel spread out over the top. Walter was an excellent fellow, boy, or gossoon, as her brother -Notes and Queries.

come. But if there be any place wine in the cellar, and it was alteappearance he was a splendid fel- where I should be tempted to re- gether a pleasant party of two. strongly, but, at the same time, Southern France, and especially its ventilated, and all went merry as a syme rically built; although his western and central portion. The marriage bell, till the good things size of limb and width of shoulder, clear cloudless sky, the moderate were exhausted. Then the dinnerrendered him, at six and twenty, heat succeding to the sultriness giver rose, and, in the coolest rather what is called a fine man, often overpowering, of the summer manner possible, addressed the watering places. Dora's health than a slender or elegant one. He months, the magnificent vineyards landford. 'I have very much ennomy, blue eyes, and light brown groves of chestnut, clothing the low- he said, 'but as to the bill, I am ahair that waved, rather than curied, er slopes of the mountains, the fraid you will have to take that out his broad a handsome forehead. bright streams and flowers-sprangl- as you did before l' The landlord And, then, what a handsome mus- ed meadows Bearn and Languedoc now more irate than ever, did take tache the fellow had! (He was render no part of thh year more de- out the bill 'as before,' and the traofficer in a crack yeomanry corps ) lightful in those countries than the veler was again summarily ejected.

months of September and October. As before mentioned, Dora rode a little in front, with Ashley beside her, pointing out the beauties of the wild scenery through which we passed, and occasionally laying a a hand upon her bridle to guide the mule over some unusually rugindividual turned to me.

Concluded in our next.

culated to captivate her imagina- scious of his design, would neither upon your work .- Charles King-Miss Dora M'Dermot was riding her slave, the slave of her sunny she was an excellent horsewoman, journey. In this dilemma the man tion. Although perfectly feminine, let him do that nor procead on his sley. and an ardent admirer of feats, of was obliged to remain all night. more potent than any lamp or ring address and courage, and she had The dog held him fast, though he heard me tell her brother of Ash- did not hurt him in the least ing perfections of the aforesaid A fortnight had passed, and we ley's perfection in such matters. - in this strange situation the man Dora, who assuredly was the most were at B--. During that time, On his part, Ashley, like every one was found in the morning. Unable charming girl I had ever beheld. The spell that bound me had been else who sav her, was evidently to give any satisfactory account as relied on :-DEGS leave to notify the public that he has But for the Pyrenean scenery each day gaining strength. As an greatly struck with her beauty and to how he came with the sack of D purchased the business and good will of around us, and the rough ill-con-intimate friend of her brother, I fascination of manner. I cannot corn, he threw himself on Mr. doing an act of charity to his fel-prepared to furnish BREAD and FANCY ditioned mule, with its clumsy was already, with Dora, on the say that I was jeelous; I had no Palmer's mercy, by making a full lows.

> THE NUMBER FORTY .- Has the have suited so fair an equestrian, I vain did 1 watch for some slight -honest Jack M'Dermot counting, ing ! Henry Cornelius Agrippa could without any exertion of fancy indication, a glance or an intona- of course, for nothing-had previ- makes it the number of expiation. have dreamed myself back to the tion, whence to derive hope. None onsly been a sort of tete-a-tete It very often occurs as a period of days of the M'Gregor, and fancied such were perceptible; nor could society. I began to fear that, time. It rained forty days and Israelites wandered forty years in brow.

ion of the craft-the 'pint of port' not being ommitted. When he was about to depart, he celled up mine host, and gravely informed him he was 'very sorry' thal he had no money to pay the bill, but that, if allowed to leave in peace, ne would one day return and square up. Now, the landlord had been victimized in this way before, and he was irate. He said he would From beneath this elegant coeffure and a perfect model of the class to called him, a creature like a grass- take it out of his customer by her dark eyes flashed and sparkled which he belonged. By no means hooper, all legs and arms, with a kicking him down the steps of the whi st her luxuriant chestnut curls unpolished in his manners, he had scred countenance, and long hotel; and he did so. Some time fell down over her neck, the ala- yet a sort of plain frankness and lank black hair hanging in irregular afterwards, to the landlord's intense astonishment, the 'commercial' re-There is no season more appeared. He was polite and foragreeable in the Pyrenees than the giving; he bore no malice, he said, although we were still in the he received an education of the month of September. People are and he should be glad if mine host month of September, was fresh highest order-spoke no other lan- very apt to expatiate on the delights would favor him, on this improved upon the mountains, or else be- guage but his own with any degree of autumn, its mellow beauty, pen- occasion, with his company at dinsive charms, and such like. I con- ner. The victualer was taken back, pictures, fess that in a general way I like the he felt that on the previous visit he On the youth of the year better than its he had been harsh and had misdecline, and prefer the bright green judged his customer, and with prolong cashinere scarf, previously pass he was a proficient; shot, rode, tints of spring, with the summer in tuse apologies he consented to dine prospective, to the melancholy au with the man he had before violenttuinn, its russet hnes and falling ly ejected from the house. The hanging down nearly to her stirrup; pleasant tone of his conversation, leaves; its regrets for fine weather commercial ordered a very capand this gave something peculiarly redeemed any deficiency of reading past, and anticipations of bad to ital dinner, a bottle or so of the best

NEW MODE OF PAYING POR DINNER. - The following anecdofe is said to be a true story, though it

reads a little fictitous ;- A certain'

quasi-commercial 'gent,' travelling

in the North, stopped at a commercial house. He ordered dinner, and enjoyed himself after the fash-

verse my judgment, it would be in Politics were discussed, trade was and merry vintage time, the noble joyed this entertainment, Mr. What was a good kicking to him

Not for the sake of Gold

compared with a good dinner ?-

Northern Warder.

The noblest deeds which have ged portion of the almost trackless been done on earth have not been mountain. M'Dermot and I were done for gold. It was not for the walking behind, a little puffed by sake of gold that the Lord came the steepness of the ascent; our down and died, and the apostles guide, whose name was Cadet, a went out to preach the good news name answered to by every second in all lands. The Spartans looked man one meets in that part of for no reward in money when they France, strode along beside us. like fought and died at Thepmonylæ: a pair of compasses with leathern and Socrates the wise asked no lungs. Presently the last named pay from his countrymen, but lived poor and barefoot all his days, only caring to make men good. And there are heroes in our A THIEF CAUGHT BY A Dog .- who do noble deeds, but not for The late Rev. J. Palmer had a gold. Our discoverers did not go house dog that was as serviceable to make themselves rich when they in protecting his property as any sailed out one after another into for nearly two years, on a conti- which you yourself, each morning detective could possibly be. A the dreay frozen seas; nor did the nental tour; and although I had of your life, take such pains to labourer, who had been employed ladies who went out last year to on the farm long enough to gain drudge in the hospitals of the East, Delighted to meet Ashley, I confidence of his employer, was making themselves poor, that they dragged him off to the hotel, to in- entrusted with the key of the barn, might be rich in noble works. And troduce him to M'Dermot and his and was frequently employed to young men, too, whom you know, sister. As a friend of mine they bring sacks of flour to the house for children, and some of them of your gave him a cordial welcome, and family use. One night this man own kin, did they say to themseles. we passed that and the following went and stole a sack of corn.— "How much money shall I earn ?" days together. I soon, however, I The dog, who was intimate with when they went out to the war, must confess, began to repent a the thick followed him very quietly leaving wealth, and comfort, and a title having brought my handsome so long as he pursued the path that pleasant home, and all that money friend into the society of Dora. led to his master's house; but can give, to face hunger and thirst, She seemed better pleased with when he turned his course into the and wounds, and death, that they him than I altogether liked; nor road that took him into the vidage, might fight for their country and could I wonder at it. Walter the dog caught hold of his leg, and their Queen ! No, children, there is Ashley was exactly the man to would not let him stir; as much as a better thing on earth than wealth please a woman of Dora's charac- to say, "Where are you going with a better thing than life itself, and ter. She was of rather a roman- my master's corn?" The man then that is, to have done something betie turn, and about him there was tried to go back again with the sack fore youdie for which good men may a dash of the chivalrous, well cal- to the barn; but the dog, as if con- honor, and God your Father, smile

The Language of Signs.

The following interpretations have been patented, and may be

It is a good sign to see a man

It is a bad sign to hear him boasting of it.

It is a good sign to see an honest man wearing out his old clothes. It is a bad sign to see them 'fill-

ing the holes in his window. It is a good sign to see a man wiping the perspiration from his

It is a bad sign to see him wiping his chops as he comes out of

It is a good sign to see a woman dressing with taste and neatness. It is a bad sign th see her hus-

band sued for her finery. It is good sign to see a man ad-

It is a bad sign to see the Sheriff It is a good sign to see a man

sending his children to school.

for his paper in advance.