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A Song of Proverbs.

Air-" Push about the jorum."

When knowledge was much stinted— When few could teach, and fewer preach,

And books were not thus printed-

They pithily expounded;
And proverbs sage from age to age
In every mouth abounded.

And left a store of easy lore

Two of a trade, 'twas early said,

A beggar hates at rich man's gates

Where men are not so jealous; Two lawyers know the coal to blow,

Just like a pair of bellows,

Birds of a feather flock together.

Yet things unlike the fancy strike;

You know Jack sprat; he eat no fat,

'twixt the two, with small ado, They licked the platter clean, sir,

The man who would Charybdis shun,

Must take a cautious movement.

Which would be no improvement.

Or else he'll into Scylla run—

The fish that left the frying pan,

Made little by their change of plant,

When floundering in the fire, sir.

man of sense, from a glass house.

friend in need 's a friend indeed,

And prized as such should be, sir

But summer friends, when summer ends, Are off, and o'er the sea, sir.

Cour grapes, we cry, of things too high; Which gives our pride relief, sir; Between two stools the bones of fools,

Are apt to come to grief, sir.; Truth some folks tells, lies in a well,

Though why I ne'er could see, sir; But some opine 'tis found in wine,

Which better pleases me, sir.

Cour toil and pain will all be vain.

You'll get more cry than wool, sir :

Or shave a chin that's bare, sir;

Twould tosk your hard to row the sand,

Literature.

lege.

termined to pay 'off' Manton.

'Screw him in,' said one.

'No. no!' said Shirley. 'Not

tion of their schemes. 'H you

' Confound the windows?' said

thick voice.

harry to morrow.'

ed one.

some time,'

several voices.

To try to milk the bull sir:

If forth you jog to shear the hog.

You cannot strip a highland hip

Of what it does not wear, sir.

Will not be throwing stones, sir, A mountain may bring forth a mouse, With many throes and groans, sir.

On feeling that desire, sir,

O blessing, &c.

O blessings, &c.

O blessings, &c-

O blessing, &c.

His wife could cat no lean, sir;

And answer pretty well, sir,

Like fain with like would dwell, sir,

O blessing, &c.

O blessing, &c.

Do very ill agree, sir;

For human use invented.

A beggar's face to see, sir, Yet trades there are, though rather rare,

O blessing on the men of yore,

Who wisdom thus augmented;

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STEAM MILLS, THORNHILL

What wise men thought, by prudence taught; what I was saying, I called out to er tone of voice, said,— Blackford-

' Hang him in effigy!'

'Bravo!' said he, instantly catchtower-staircase.

I lelt immediately sorry for what had said. It was uttered on the spur of the moment, and before I had reflected on what I was about. But there was no drawing back but certain it is that for more than that it should be carried into ex- I had played in it. However, said, turning tipon me. ecution.

Harry Shirley cast a reproachful glance at me. 'You should not have suggested that,' he said.

thoughtlessly; I don't quite like enjoyed.

do with Blackford to lead them.'

tered without risk of waking him.

'Let us see if the fellow is in tones. bed,' said Blackford. And he was when Shirley datted forward, and, ouke her for waking mejust peeping in, instantly closed the door again, and so prevent- Brown? ed any one from going in. He at once put the first screw in, and then Blackford and Wilton drove dear? each another, and so the door was made fast. It was utterly impos-A Horrible Joke at Cols sible that he should interrupt us in our further task. We then set about the more important part of the work of this night of revelry treating it as a joke but I sa d-Herry Shirley, the captain of the and riot. Manton was saftely St. Valence's College boat, Cam-screwed into his bedroom, after Brown? What have you called bridge, was dreadfully annoyed several weak and unavailing re- me so early for ? when, owing to the unexplained monstrances on his part, and was absence of Manton, his stroke-oar, thereby effectually prevented from tower-staircase too! the Trinity men deprived him of interfering with our plans. Blackhis bonors. All the under-gradua- ford now enthusiastically took up tes at the boating supper inveighed the suggestion which, in a moment in bitter terms against Manton- of thoughtless impulse, I had made. Shirley, however, was the most He determined that the idea should generous of them all. It was de- be carried into execution, and becoming more excited, by the part dreadful!' of the joke which had already been Break his windows,' said a played, persistently urged us to himself. What rubbish are you dream for some time, and the cen-each lagging hour, as it solemnly complete for purpose, But the talking about? men apparently required little of this exhortation, for they were as that.' He saw they were resolved stroke in effigy, and they all imupoa doing something, and as he mediately called upon me to furth- sobbing and crying bitterly. could not prevent their carrying out their plan of punishing their er the design which I had suggestlate stroke, he strove to change their direction and modify the ac-

ghost of the flaunted tower.

'Screw the beggar in, and we'll take care he shall not get out in a 'Is old Fernley in bed?' ask-'Yes, his light has been out for 'Let us go to work then?' said

attaching te the tower-staircase, up of sheets and teble-cloths, was inwhich Manton slept. And as I vested in his boating-jersey; a pair no reply. stood in the angle of the court, gaz- of socks properly stuffed, with his ing upon the gloomy side contain- rowing shoes on them, were fasten ing his windows, which were light- ed were the feet should be; and ed up by the moonbeams, I thought then the top of the bolster, being of the hard-working under-graduate drawn tight by means of a piece who was said to have hanged him- of cord, was surmounted by a rowself from one of those very wind- ing-cap; and in a few moments a ows, in bitter despair at his failure perfect effigy of the stroke of the St. in the tripos on the previous day. Valenceboat was swinging from the As I stood thus musing, and only window in the haunted tower; and effigy after the supper. half listening to the conversation of then, when we were all leaving my companions, an idea suddenly the room to screw up the outer struck me, and, hardly thinking door, Manton, in a somewhat loud-

the door!

ing up my words. 'Hang him in to appeal to men in such a frame each man's face betrayed the bitter as the loss had seriously affected effigy! A capital idea! By Jove of mind; and we descended the thoughts that were harassing his her poor husband's sprits. She it will look quite ghastly in the staircase somewhat more quickly mind, Fernley, the tutor was their would only further trespass on his moonlight, and when the bed- than we had gone up, and than too, with a severe and stern coun- grace to solicit that the medal makers come in the morning, they slowly and gradually dispersed to tenance. Presently we roused our should be sent to her privately, as will think it is the ghost of the our several rooms, uiterly regardless selves from our apathy, and slowly

I got but little sleep that night. Why I felt that vague and restless uneasiness I cannot exactly say, weariness at length got the better

trust them in their present mood; turned to me, and I was eager to they are all rather flushed, and know how far the bed-makers had there is no knowing what they will been affected by the sight that must have met them on entering Suppressing as far as possible my suspense on that score

'Sir! sir!' she called cut excited

'Oh, sir! what did you gen!le:

And then she stopped, and it seemed as if she were crying. I could scarcely keep from laugh

ing; she evidently heard that I was · Why, what is the matter, Mrs

'Oh, sir, it is dreadful, and the

'What is dreadful?' 'Oh! Mr Manton has hanged himself,'

'Nonsense!' I said calmly. 'I wish it was nonsense. It is

There was something in her ed, 'Come!' said Blackford, address dressed myself, and, leaving Mrs week for my share in the work, I must have a joke, let it be a harm- ing himself somewhat roughly to Brown sobbing in my room, I went became more shy of practical less one. Remember the last boat- me, 'now let us carry out your down into the court. A group of jokes. ing-supper and the broken win- part of the programme. Hang the under-graduates was collected When Matter's reason for not You have felt—and you, and you fellow in effigy! By Jove! it will ander Manton's window, and from rowing became known in the colbe grand fun. It will look like the the window was still swinging a lege, the men repented of their figure. But—a shudder instantly harsh remarks about his conduct, I did not like the way in which passed through my whole frame as though it would have been much he spoke. There was something I looked—the figure was dressed; better for him to have given his repugnant to my feelings in men- not in boating uniform, but in or- reason at the time. He has lived tion of the fate of poor H____, dinary costome. There was no to conquer the disease; but the ence and Water streets, blew up at 20 and I thought that we had done en- cap on the head; the hair was doctor has often declared that had minutes to 10 o'clock, killing ten or ough: In fact, I hearfily repented blowing at out loosely in the wind he, in his dangerous condition, twelve persons, and seriously injuring of my snggestion. The eye of on the ground, close to where I rowed the last night of the races, Harry Shirley was continually and was standing, was the effigy that result must have been fatal. reproachfully fixed upon me, but we had suspended on the previous he did not anticipate that any posi- night. What did it mean? What

its rays. There was an old legend application of a sufficient number to him, 'perhaps better.'

Whole No. 329 I felt stung to the quick, I made

" Manton has hanged himself." I believed that I knew perfectly well before he spoke the real state of the case, but I felt as if I want-

ed some one to tell me plainly. Manton hanging from the windswiher husband had the honour of

Blackford ! Blackford ! do open in mine. All the men who had ing, and that she would ever feel But it was worse than useless were gathered in that group, and allow another medal to be issued, of Manton's objections, to being of and solemnly mounted the towergravely upon us.

'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I shall require some explanation. Last now; everybody eagerly seized the an hour I lay awake thinking on was it not so Mr. Wilford? be Duke, which was very soon known; idea and Blacktord determined the night's work and the part which Was it not so, Mr. Wilford? he

I muttered an indistinct affirmaof the indefinite anxiety that op tive, and then the screws were demanding to know why his orders pressed me, and sleep came to my drawn, and we went into the inner had been neglected. The whole rescue when I was almost despair- room. The bedroom door was still matter had been neglected. An ing of rest; and, though I slept but screwed. This seemed for a mo-'I am sorry for it, Shirley. Upon a short time, I awoke in the morn- ment a mystery. But on entering theman connected with Essex to inmy word, I don't know what made ing considerably refreshed by the this room everything was explain- quire if the claim was a correct me do so, but I spoke almost brief interval of repose that I had ed. Manton had got out of the one. This proving to be the case, self in its place,

It would be utterly impossible to

'When are you going to wake?' he said. 'I thought I should never töliše you.

'Thank God, it is only a dream,'

What do you mean? Get up. Fernley wants you about the Man-

ton business, 'Where is Manton?' I asked.

bad case.' Oh! come and see for yourself, seettled flothing as compared with what might have been expect-

manner, in spite of my langhter, However, the whole thing taught that impressed me; and I hastily mo a lesson; and being gated for a

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, -A treatment of consumption, by giving fermented mare's milk to the sufferers, Another remedy has just been communicated to the French Academy by M. Fuster, escaped the clutches of Bismarck. and the old ivy covered buildings taken from the sofa, and being ford, he answered, in a voice that completely cured several patients broidered under sleeves would be considered complaints. M. Fulster uses in with her skirts seems to be very genteel,

the first instance, raw mutton or beef, which is reduced to a pulp, and strained from fibrous portions it is then mixed with sugar, and from one hundred to three hundred grammes are given each day. Afterwind, he administers, every hour, small doses of alcohol, mixed with three times the quantity of some sweetening substance. It is in the combination of the two agents that the author believes the value of his new cure depends.

ANEDOTE OF THE DUKE OF WEL-

INGTON.—In the winter of 1847.

the wife of an industrious blacksmith in Essex resolved to knit of mitteus for the Duke of Wellington as she had to ask his grace a favour to which the gift was to be infroductory. The mittens were received at Apsley House, and the Duke wore them the same day at the Horse Guards, sho ving them with a smile to his military colleagues there, and desiring that the honest dame's request might be immedia-It was but too true; there was tely attended to. She stated that from which we had hanged him in being one of his grace's soldiers. and that he had the misfortune of Blackford and I exchanged recently losing his Waterloo medal glances. I shall never forget the which he had always worn on the look of utter didma, upon his face, anniversary of his marriage. She and I am sure it was fully reflected stated that this was again approach been sharers in the setewing-in deeply grateful if the Duke would she wrote without her husband's knowledge, and wished to give staircase. Ot course the Joor was her partner an agreeable sufprise screwed. Fernley turned round on the arrival of the wedding day. This was speedily approaching, but the poor wife had received no medal. She accordingly ventured to address a second fetter to the at the Horse Guards from his grace arriving in a towering passion, dashing the letter on the table and window and gone along the para- the medal was despatch without it."

The recollection of the joke of been suspended, and after cutting is done to Manton; I could not is done to Manton; I

NIGHT AND SLEEP.—Blessed be describe the feelings that rushed sleep! How many thousands, through the mind on this discovery, heart-weary and body-weary, say all noise, we mounted the staircase to Manton's rooms.

Turn was but short-lived, for Mrs Brown rushed breathless into my keepingtask was rendered somewhat more room, and commenced a vigorous that the door room, and commenced a vigorous carried out.

The stair was but short-lived, for Mrs Brown the one who had suggested the mock liability, which had been day so as we look upon the carecarried out. and my conscience smole me bit- this to the stars every night, as they Some vague idea of the respon- through the streets at twilight, jostisibility involved by the result of ing with each other at cornersour practical joke passed through each, perhaps, with their own heavy I feigned drowsiness, and and my mind, and before I had time burden to bear, with which no about to open the bedroom door, wered in a voice that seemed to re- for much reflection on the matter 1 stranger can intermeddle. Another felt the grip of the officers of the day may come, illdeed, to each 'Yes! what is the matter, Mrs law upon my arm, to affest me on (God knows); but, meanwhile, there the charge of the murder. With a is a blessed season of forgetfulness shriek I awoke, and found Shirley when nothing has power to pain. man do last night? Oh dear! oh standing by my bedside, shaking Then angels minister! Soft unseen fingers are laid gently on aching brows and drooping eyelids: Long years ago they crumbled o dust-we folded them over the still breast ourselves-and off ! how yarningly, in our waking hours, have we longed for their kindly pressure, but only in sleep to feel

it. Blessed be sleep; for then they have charge to keep ms,' Else why do we sometimes wake, if not In his room. He has been suf- happy, yet calm and patient, like fering from heart disease for the those unavoidably detained and last two days: that was why he crossed by the way, who will yet would not row; but he did not like see the bright light of 'home.' to tell me. He is rather nervous But for these blessed reprives, how about it, as the doctor thinks its a many tired feet would halt utterly on life's journey! Alas for those But I could not strake off the im- from whom sleep flies though they Mr Manton has not hanged pression made upon me by my woo it so carnestly They who count sure that I received from Fernley announces itself to the silent night. Upon whom every wave of trouble And then her emotion seemed to the relief expertenced, that the re- that ever beat upon their life shore spell, and yet so vitally conscious ! Praying lor the tardy morning light to exercise the spirits-listening to the gradual stir and hum of the waking streets and vet turning-oh, so wearily !- away from the first bright sun-ray. every one has.—Fanny Fern.

> A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION,—ALBANY Sept. 12.—A terrible explosion occurred here this morning. The saw and plaining mill of S & G. Rook, corner of Laureight or ten more. No cause is known: the engineer being killed with the others. The lost establishment covered an acre of ground, and the loss is about \$20.-

> Switzerland has become the refuge of hose Germans whose opposition to the Prussian annexation has made it dangerous for them to remain in their own country The hotels in the Swiss towns are now full of Barons, Counts, and Ritters, who have

For a lady to sweep her carpet with em-

'Mind he does not serve you as tive harm could from our joke, and could it mean? The first man I short time since, the London Athe Blackford did,' said Shirley, 'and therefore to a certain extent, he saw was Blackford; I seized him næum noticed Dr. Schnepp's new throw his coals down on your gave his assent to it. Table-cloths by the arm. sheets, dusters, papers, in fact 'Blackford!' I said, in hoarse heads.' everything upon which we could tones, 'what is the meaning of 'We'll take care of that.' We quitted the supper-room, and lay our hands were seized, and this? descended quietly into the court. carefully thrust into Manton's flann- He turned quickly upon me. The moon was shining brilliantly, al trousers: a bolster was then 'You should know as well as Wil- who states that through it he has