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Waiting.

I thought that I could patient be, I thought I'd strength for any fate, So that the end and aim were thee,— But oh, it seems so long to wait!

Ten thousand miles of cruel seas Have made us twain who once were one. Will my sad vigil ever cease? I would that it had ne'er begun!

Alas! so distant, love, art thou,-My day begins when thine is done,
And ends when thine begins,—but now, The day and night to me are one.

Where thou art not, there is no day For one to whom thy love was light The world has grown so cold and gray, I shiver, though the sun is bright. How many suns must rise and set,

How many moons must wax and wan

Ere I this weary pain forget,
And hold thee in my arms again. I know that thou art true and fond, I know thy love is strong and great: I promised never to despond; But oh, it seems so long to wait!

Literature.

A Moment of Passion.

The story, or something like it, has een told before, but we wish to tell it in our own way. And the lesson i teaches will bear many repetitions.

Mr. Ellis was a man of kind and tender feelings, but quick tempered and imwho inherited his father's impulsive character. A quick-tempered father and a thoughtless, impulsive boy are apt to get into collission at times, and it was so with Mr. Ellis and his little son. The father's commands were not always obeyed; and as the father had some strict notions in regard to obedience, punishments jarred amid the household harmonies rather more frequently than a wise regard to justice and humanity would have appro-NELSON DAVIS, PROPRIETOR. ved. The hasty temper and forgone conclusions of Mr. Ellis made his discip- husky. line oftener cruel than reformatory. A

TEEFY, NOTARY PUBLIC AND Commissioner in B.R., is Government Agent for issuing Morriage Cicenses in the County of York.

Office bounds of York. ooze of which he sometimes soiled his kept at a distance from the water. Ingarments in a sad way, much to the disstance from the logs and bar- Take nothing for granted It is a sad, tells tales of his friend on the first oppor-

passed out, "where are you going?" vouth.

"To play-where?"

"Yes, sir, to the river. Yesterday you came home said—do not go to the river "

young, bright face.

"No," was the imperative answer I've said don't go to the river, and if you Willie's step had lost some of its airy | face of Mrs. Ellis looked out. lightness when he moved on again.

The boy heard, but did not look back

he to himself, 'if he were to come home own bed. in an hour all covered with river mud He is so thoughtless, or self-willed-I hardly know which. But children must be made to obey. That's the discipline to enforce, at all hazzards; and if he disobeys me this time, he will have cause to remember it as long as he lives.

Something had gone wrong with Mr. Ellis, and he was in a sterner mood than usual. Moods of mind, rather than a ture, he would say that no endeavor on his sense of justice, oftenest influence our conduct with reference to others. We ly than from considerations of right.

Mr. Ellis went away from home soon after, and returned in an hour. As he stood at the door, and glanced around for a moment before entering, he saw Willie in a shocking plight, wet and soiled from head to foot, slink through the garden MONEY TO LEND ON GOOD FARM was endeavoring to get into the house where he hoped to be unobserved, he encountered a stern and angry face. A few Attorneys, Gourt St. | quick strides had brought his father there.

"So you have been to the river, after all that I said." The boy lifted a pale face and frighten

"Didn't I tell you not to go to the A vice-like grip was already on his soft little arm. "Yes, sir," came through quivering

"And you went after all!" "But father ----" "Not a word, sir! I told you not to go to the river, didn't I?"

"Eddie Wheeler --- "the poor child

tried to explain. "I don't want to hear about Eddie the air above his head.

boy's face. Mr. Ellis remembers it to rebuke in the pale face and shut eves of this day; and will remember it to the the boy, who had not yet spoken, or reday of his death.

was replied, as the little rod came down looked to see the eyes open, and how upon the shrinking child, with a stroke could he meet their gaze? that made every nerve quiver with pain.

"Oh, father !" Once more the mild, appealing look, so above him, but lifted in vain. A second stood, half way down stairs. cruel stroke fell, and then a rain of strokes, until the father's sense of pity, intruding between anger and unforgiving tinct. He met the pale, suffering mother below—she loved the boy tenderly, and had felt every smarting blow—but passed her without a word. She had in a state of mental depression difficult

separate himself from a painful scene, he pushed open the door softly and went in. pulsive. He had a son ten years old, a stood face to face with Mr. Wheeler. A bright, handsome, generous hearted boy, hand grasped his hand in a quick, strong almost noiseless feet approaching; and pressure.

boy! Where is he?" "I don't understand you," said Mr.

Ellis, looking bewildered. "Didn't he tell you?" " Tell me what?"

saved my little Eddie's life." "I heard nothing of it." There was a chocking sensation in Mr.

"And he didn't tell you! Brave, single instance will illustrate our mean- noble bay! He came over to play with tightly. His cheeks, when his head such another—we mean Valentine, for ing; and that is the story we wish to Eddie; and Eddie wanted to go down went back upon the pillow from which he Proteus falls short of meriting such a It was a pleasant summer afternoon go to the river. I heard Eddic coaxing own tears. comfort of himself and his mother,

"Willie," said Mr. Ellis, as the boy himself away off. Then, sir, my Eddie, like that which burdens the heart of Mr. The age of Elizabeth was the age of "Only to play," answered the rougish in; and your boy, instead of running ward into the irrevocable past. away, half frigtened out of his senses, as most children of his age would have "With Eddie Wheeler, down at his done, sprang down to the wharf, and into the water after Eddie. I wonder they

"Mind that you don't forget!" called 'It wouldn't at all surprise me,' said laid him, in his wet clothes, upon her

vision. He struck his hands together, shut his eyes, and stood still suddenly.

Mrs. Ellis to the neighbor. The neighbor did literally as the mo-

sician's residence. By the time the doctor arrived, Willie's wet garments had been removed. He asked but few questions as to the meaning of the boy's condition. Mr. Wheeler had told of his heroic conduct, and the inference was that there was an over-excitement of the brain, leading to suspended animation. Still the case puzzled

"He may have been hurt in jumping from the wharf," suggested Mr. Wheeler. "What is this?" he asked, as a long

purple stripe, lying across the back and shoulders, met his eyes. "And this?" he added, as he came upon another. at heart; he could not follow the doc-

clothes, and covering the fair body, that gentleman. was marked with cruel lines. He was right in that, but the injury was deeper than he imagined. It was Kitchener did for sauces; and, it is said, opportunity and all the means to retalithe boy's tender spirit which had been

"He may have been hurt internally,

hurt. he asked the question.

answer. Wheeler. He can't excuse your dis. after, signs of returning vitality. The come ode. Mr. Jourdain tried in vain obedience. Come, sir, we'll settle this neighbors went home—the doctor retired to make himself into one. In spite of all business!" and he dragged the white- -and the father and mother were left his music and dancing, and fine dressing, faced boy after him upstairs to the gar-ret, and taking down a rod, swung it in had been wronged so cruelly. Mr. Ellis action, and it was that which made him could not bear to look at him. He felt the dupe of his cunning acquaintance at "Oh, father! Don't! Let me tell you! twice over, upon his own heart, the last. A look, almost like despair, was in the blows he had given. There was such cognized anyone, that he could not stay "I don't wish to hear any excuses," in the chamber. Every moment he

Mr. Ellis had been away from the foon for only a few minutes, when the hushed voice of his wife, calling to him, full of agony, was lifted to the stern face reached his ears. He came to where she

"Willie wants you." she said.
"Has he recovered?" asked the father. "Yes. He opened his eyes and lookjustice, stayed his arm. He went down ed all around the room almost as soon as stairs, and left the boy lying in the mid- | you went out. Then he shut them again as dle of the floor, as he had dropped from if to think; and then, looking up, after his hand-motionless as if life were ex- a little while, said, 'Where is father?'

seen Willie as he encountered his to be conceived. He could have faced father at the door, and understood almost any imaginary danger with less the meaning of this heavy punishment. of shrinking than he now felt in going Mr. Ellis went out into the porch to into the presence of Willie. But there breathe the freer air, and cool the sud- was no holding back. What did the his interests; in which practice the den excitement under which he had been boy want? What had he to say? How laboring. As he shut the door behind would he receive him? These questions him, in a kind of instinctive effort to crowded and bewildered his mind. He The boy's waiting ears had heard the

his eyes were upon the entrance. Mr. "It was a brave act, sir. He's a noble | Ellis did not speak, but came over to the wasn't disobedient," said Willie, making shown that he well understood what a

" How he sprang into the river, and tell you, but you wouldn't hear ----" caught him up, and as he drew him think of him as a real man, not dwelling tightly to his heart, answered, "I know only in the land of fiction, but as one Ellis' throat—his voice was faint and it all, my brave, brave boy!"

to the river, but Willie said he couldn't had arisen, were wet, but not with his name. Valentine speaks modestly of

# Who is a Gentleman.

ty alone, they are more likely to cause which he wielded that powerful weapon. said the doctor, drawing back the him to be laughed at, than admired as a satire, of which there never lived a more Lord Chesterfield wrote as many re- enemies, and his forgiveness of the in-

ceipts for a man's manners as Doctor juries he received, though he had every his son turned out but a sorry gentleman. ate. Of his courtesy, all who knew him

Flowers, we know, may often transplant dissolute age

"I think not." was the uncertain ed; but exotics never flourish like the native plants. Unless a man owns the It did not last. There came, soon virtues of a gentleman, he will never be-

> "The churl in spirit, howe'er he veil His want in forms for fashion's sake, Will let his coltish nature break

At seasons through the gilded pale." Barrow, in speaking of a gentleman's duty, gives a long description of what such a one ought to be; and there is something very beautiful in the quaint way in which he holds up men of ages long gone by as examples to be followed by those to whom he addresses himself. After speaking of the gentleman's business in relieving and succoring the afflicted, of advising the ignorant, and of reclaiming the wicked, he goes on to say, "It is his business to be hospitable, kind. and helpful to strangers; following those noble gentlemen, Abraham and Lot, who were so ready to invite and entertain strangers with bountiful courtesy. It is his business to maintain peace, and appease dissensions among his neighbors; interposing his counsel and authority in order thereto; whereto he hath that brave gentleman Moses recommended for his pattern. It is his business to promote the welfare and prosperity of his sacred history doth propound divers gallant gentlemen, Joseph, Moses, Samuel, Nehemiah, Daniel, and Mordecai.' That Barrow is justified in naming all these as gentlemen none will deny.

Chaucer, in describing his knight, the

gentleman of his day, writes : "He loved chivalry, Truth and honor, freedom and courtesy." "Oh, father! I didn't do wrong-I And another great poet Shakspeare, has an effort to rise from the pillow, and gentleman should be. Where shall we speaking with eagerness. "I tried to find a truer one than Bassanio, who " to He was going on, but his father cuse himself to Portia. We love to with whom we should like to shake Then Willie's arms found their way hands and claim as a friend. In the to his father's neck, and clung there "Two Gentlemen of Verona," we find himself, and is no doubt blinded by his Could father or child ever forget that affection for his unworthy friend, when

who is complete in feature and in mind, And all good grace to grace a gentleman. This character Proteus by no means the boy was fond of sporting, and in the river, and your boy followed him, but your guard. Hear before you strike. deserves: unlike Malcolm, who "would

The age of Elizabeth was the age of in leaning over the river, slipped and fell Ellis whenever the thought goes back- fine gentleman; the Queen delighted in seeing herself surrounded with men whose magnificent costumes and high breeding gave them as much superiority over their inferiors in station, as their "Who is a gentleman?" To this mental cultivation and ready wit did "Did your mother say you might go were not both drowned. It was only in question I should, probably, get as many over their inferiors in intellect. In those Heaven's mercy that they were saved, answers as those curious people would, days, when the courtly Raleigh carried When the man who saw what happened who might be tempted to inquire "who sixty thousand pounds about with him "Very well; all right, then. But got to the place, and looked over the was Junius?" A gentleman is that in the shape of jewels and fine clothes, mind one thing-you are not to go down dock into the water, there was Willie, which every man desires to be; which and the wily Leicester spent fortunes in holding on to a ring in one of the logs most men think they are; and which trying to make the Queen as much in with your clothes soiled and wet. I won't with his right hand, and clinging to few know how to describe. One would love with him as he was with the crown, have that again. So remember that I've Eddie with his left. Such courage and say, "A gentleman must be a man of the former could condescend to beg the id—do not go to the river."

| presence of mind in a boy almost surpas| who if Mr. Wheeler lets Eddie go?" | presence of mind in a boy almost surpas| breeding;" another, "He must be a man lives of those adherents of Essex who sees belief! Where is he? He ran off of birth," (following Johnson's definition, could afford to bribe him handsomely. There was a half-pleading look in the home as soon as the man lifted him from "a man of birth not necessarily noble") and the latter could be base enough to the water. I must thank him for his a third would tell you, "Much depends counsel his sovereign to murder her on dress;" and a fourth would say, "He treacherously whom once he had aspired At this moment, the door opening into must possess a certain je na sais quoi;" to make his wife. Among the glittering the porch swung back, and the white whilst a fifth will declare that by his throng that surrounded Elizabeth, none tout ensemble you will immediately re- shone more conspicously as a gentleman "Oh, husband!" she exclaimed, in a cognise the gentleman. And this last than did Sir Philip Sydney. "He was voice of terror, "come to Willie! quick!" declaration we do not intend to contra- a gentleman finished and complete. in Mr. Ellis followed his wife, and the diet; for by his tout ensemble alone we whom mildness was associated with courneighbor hurried after them. The mother think a gentleman is to be known John age, erudition mollified by refinement. or make any response, which a little an- had found her boy lying insensible on son says, "The term may be used of any and courtliness dignified by truth. He noyed Mr. Ellis, who had grown very the garret floor, and lifting him in her man, however high;" and this no one is a specimen of what the English charsensitive on the score of strict obedience. arms, had brought him downstairs, and will gainsay; for where is the noble or acter is capable of, when foreign admixking who would not think himself tures have not destroyed its simplicity, wn bed.

As Mr. Ellis came into the room, he aggrieved, were any less complacent term to be applied to him? Is the gentle a stamp was Sir Philip Sydney, and as saw the deathly face turned towards the man only in existence now, or has he such every Englishman ought to be proud door. The sight seemed to blast his had a being since Adam (who, as the of him." And England is proud of him; clown in "Hamlet" remarks, was the the simple tale that has been handed first gentleman who ever bore arms)? down by the generations that have come "Will you run for the doctor?" said If the former is the case, in our opinion between him and us, has endeared him we insult our ancestors very grievously, for to us for ever; that noble act of kindthere have been many in ages past who ness to to the dying soldier on the field have been called by the name of gentle of Zutphen, has been treasured up by us ther said—he ran all the way to the phymen; and surely those who have gone among the greatest deeds of our ancesbefore us have understood the meaning tors, and we tell the story to our children of the term as well as we. If, on the saying, "Go thou and do likewise!" Of contrary, the gentleman has existed Sir Philip Sydney might be said what is since the creation of the world, then the idea that to be such depends entirely on peur et sans reproche." And further on dress and manner is overthrown, and the than the age of Elizabeth, when her fine gentleman is as fixed and unchanging as courtiers had been long mouldering away the earth, though under different in the dust-when the influence of the fashions, he may wear as different an first Charles had ceased, and his son had aspect as she does under different left, as his best logacy to his people. the seasons. But the true gentleman, if he vulgarity and immorality that he brought be judged by his courage and courtesy, with him to the throne-there arose one The doctor, on this hint, examined the which qualities, Barrow says, are essen who came out of that mass of corruption tially his, will be ever distinguished endowed with all the virtues of a Chrisfrom the vulgar, and remain the same in tian and all the courtesy of a gentleman. every age, however differently the acci- and this one was Addison, of whom Mr. dents around may affect his outward be- Macauley says, "His only faults were, a havior. Etiquette-books will befriend a too sensitive delicacy, and a modesty Mr. Ellis turned his face away, sick man but little: they will prevent him, which amounted to bashfulnes." His perhaps, from making any glaring mis- virtues were shown by his temperance in take; but if a man acts on their authori- argument, and by the gentleness with

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