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POETRY

Why not Forgive Him. Why not forgive your brother,

If he comes to you in sorrow? Why not your anger smother Ere the dawning of tomor.ow? You say he has reviled you. Your dearest friends among: But has error ne'er beguiled you? Have you no'er committed wrong? Why not forgive bim?

He is penitent and humble. He is weak and in your rower-Who is not apt to stamble When passion rules the hour? He wronged you in his blindness; Now act the Christian's part, And pour the balm of kindness On his sad repentant heart.

Why not forgive him? With his grief his heart is riven, And can you with reason pray That your sins may be forgiven, When from him you turn away? Vaunt not your pure condition, Nor back forgiveness keep-Think of Heaven's admonition "As ye sow so shall yo reap." Why not forgive him?

Stepping Stones. A Story of Our Inner Life.

BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

CHAPTER XXI .- CONTINUED.

Most Londoners know Haxall, the pic turesque little town situated on the Kentish hills. In summer it is a favorite resort of Yow is the proper time to purchase property in and tourists, who go there to visit the grand the chief points of attraction. Daily, in the warm bright weather, a c ach rattles through the long straggling High Street, and clattering hoofs or merry horn break the quiet of the place. But in winter the town settles down into a decorous dullness. House and Lot for Sale in And never, perhaps, had it seemed duller ful chink of cups and saucers and the sound astonished at all. But he knew well enough the second to Mr. Aspen. He told Mr. and drearier than on that December even- of voices was going on around him, this that it was the threshold of a schoolroom, ing when Clement and John Vale entered

FITHE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot, it together. Their fly stopped before a low bow- Clement went up-stairs to his room. and bedsteads, crowding together as closely shoulder. whole property will be sold cheap for each, or otherwise as may be smeed upon. For further as they could be packed. The two doors, stopped than the house-door opened, and a door in her hand. TIME Subscriber wishing to leave this tall young woman appeared in the narrow A part of the country offers for sale his proper-

"Clement, this is kind," she said, as her chievous varmint I've been." brother met her. Father and mother have

had so suddenly driven him out of Camp- silence

"How are they, Naomi?" he asked.

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"Good evening, John," she said, care- she would say. lessly giving him her hand. Her whole soul was full of the worshiped brother. In with him. I wonder that you were bold his utter self-abasement, John hardly dared to touch that hand, and could not utter Notice ? Farmers a word in reply to the greeting. But self-abasement did not turn away her Naomi was too much occupied with the | wrath. family hero to notice his dejection.

years not only in Canada but in Great Britain, has made the more substantial Lean Companies very deadly hatred of this room. He detested upon a throne." peaches and grapes under a glass shade on crying quietly in her corner. The London & Canadian Loan & Agency the table : the gandy paper abomination walls, from which the cheap engravings of drops will ruin you, body and soul."

Lower Town, Dukuan. and a plain writing-desk. Clement had sorry for poor little Susan Larkin. cm73 not got over his astonishment when Naomi

She led him, this time, into the housenothing.

their lives lay far apart.

Owner. her work, write for perdentary to H. Hallette new? There is sometimes a renewal of wouth in the land of Beulah, for not go back to Campwick. I shall resign! Although Clement Vale hadfully forgiven days to be effectual.

the old cast off many a fetter of pride and the curacy-my work there is done." prejudice when they stand on the banks of There were suppressed murmure of dis- Campwick curacy was unshaken. Alone, in the great river, and the young, who have tress on all sides, and the old man began his little room, that night, the sense of bushel stood aloof for years, often get near to them to say something by way of remonstrance. shame came back like a returning tide; but then. There are blessed rennions on this But his sentence was unfluished, for at that this time it was not quite the same kind of county, Wis., drove into the lake last week side of the flood, as well as on the other; - moment John rose from his chair and sud- shame. It was for himself that he blushed with six children in his waggon to water till the end of the last earthly feast.

didn't even hope to see you so soon. God Poor Clement had been far too excited uneasy movement; even the stern Naomi upon him. and troubled to think of asking God for a betrayed slarm. He had rushed out of the yet it was here, waiting for him with his to do?

father's welcome. John also; and after Mrs. Vale had secretly he followed John at once into the darkness in the silence of the might, he knew that enough to justify his dismissal. In this wiped away her tears of joy, she was the of the December night. first to discover that he shrank into a His eyes soon became accustomed to the voice of God. corner, and was bert on shunning observa- gloom; it was very quiet out of doors-one tion. Even when he drew up his chair to or two stars were shining steadily above the mind; the old desire of his early youth make it an object. But the principle of the tea-table, and joined the family group, old church tower. And as Clement stepped he was silent and ate nothing.

little under the pleasant influences around | rapidly along the causeway. him. His heart smote him when he saw | The curate strode after him, but John the best china produced to do him honour, had the start, and kept it for some minand met the looks of eager gladness on three utes. Being the better walker of the two, familiar faces. How he had undervalued however, Clement steadily guined upon them, and how dear they were to him now! | him, the resolve to overtake and bring him We go out into the world, making new ties, back to Susan growing with every step. setting up idols, and getting bruised by Not that he shared any of those unspoken their fragments when they fall to pieces; fears which had paied the faces of the woand then we come back to the old home, men, He believed that the worst thing and find that the old love has been immu. John would do would be to go off and table through all. Clement thanked God hide hunself in London, and then take the old mansion and beautiful park, which are grat night for its stability, just as he would first opportunity of getting back to Mel have thanked Him for firm land after a bourne.

house door and shop door-were side by story. But he had not got beyond the first the days of that good old rector who had so side -but the former was raised two steps | sentences when the door was gently open warmly befriended Clement Vale. above the latter, and seemed, with its im- ed, and a young woman with a soft round Ho did not know anything about that old inner life which the Everleighs had not

"Come in, Susan," he said. "Come in ;

a "varmint," her round cheeks visibly pal- to distinguish John's figure at a glance. He, could have brought to this hamble home atoms, and tore and scattered some paper But it was not the influence of filial love ed. But she made no scene; quietly shut- too, had mounted the platform, with more of his; she would have loved the dear old packages, which were in the drawers all that had drawn him so quickly to Haxall; ting the door, she sat down on the nearest calmness than could have been expected, parents, and have won their love; and she NEIL MUNN. it was the scourge of angry shame which chair, and prepared herself to listen in and was speaking earnestly, but in a low would have been a sister to Naomi. He

"Mother is well, but father is-gradually to end, without omitting a single detail or the curate saw that he was writing some cousin to sin. To Edna, whom he rever-She brought out the last words with an there was a little stir and a sudden bright- waited in the street till John appeared, but but it is an old truth that we stoop lowest effort, as she lifted her face to receive a ki . oning of the four attentive face when he re- his mind was now at rest. A man who to those that we scorn most, and his ne-Meanwhile John was helping the fly-man peated Mrs. Everleigh's message; but not had just done a rational deed would with the heavy portmanteaus. He had a word was spoken. And even after he probably be in no irrational frame after- him into a hundred petty meannesses. How Mr. Wm. Robinson, is one of our most re-Instalments, or Otherwise succeeded in hauling them both indoors, had finished his narration the silence conand had paid and dismissed the man, before tinued. It was broken by Naomi; he had Naomi seemed even to be aware of his expected that she would be the first to speak -he had almost guessed the very words

"I wonder that you dared to come back enough to darken our door again." His head sauk upon his hands, but his

"I must tell them that you are come," would never raise yourself, and you want- from doing any more." she said, opening the door of the "best ed to keep him down too. Because you parlour," and gently pushing Clement in. were a groveller, you hated that he should "Only wait a moment till I have prepared have wings. I wouldn't have your con-

In past days Clement had conceived a | - and I wouldn't be your wife if you sat cautious in their investments, and very slow to adat him from the hearth-rug; the wax quick glance from him to Susan, who was

"It seems to me," said the old father's that filled the empty grate. But, to-night, voice, breaking another pause-"it seems the dreary little state-room of old times was to me, John, that your extra drop at the ate investment and are satisfied hardly recognisable. A fire was burning railway station did it all. And I'm mighty brightly, casting a cheerful glow upon the afraid, my lad, that one or two more extra

the Royal Family had disappeared. In John's face was still hidden in his hands. their stead, were one or two small photo- He did not even look up when the door graphs - shadows of great pictures -- in opened again and the curate entered. It frames of unvarnished wood. The wax needed but a rapid glauce round the room | back to Campwick, and to the woman whose in direct reduction of the principal of their more gage debts. These payments as once stopping fruit had vanished; so had the lion; but to convince Clement that all had been told; interest to a proportionate extent. filled; and on the table were more books, ed towards John, he could be sincerely kindly and cheeringly. "Susan," he said, kindly, "it grieves me

> to see my old playfellow in tears. "Oh, Mr. Clement," she sobbed, "I'm old room, which had changed little since that I don't hurt at John's conduct that I don't his boyhood. Here there was lamp-light think I can have him. To know that he as well as fire-light. A small, gentle-man- should have come across the seas to go nered elderly woman put her arms round rollicking down to Campwick, and shaming his neck, and kissed him quietly, but said his own kith and kin, is just more than I

Then his glance fell at once on a white- The mother had not yet spoken; but at women when the pair returned together. haired man, pillowed up in an arm-chair the sight of her son she could keep silence The old man was less troubled; he had by the fire. He had been a bale handsome no longer. "We have heard how the good, faith in his son, and believed that Clemen man ouce, and kept a certain youman air lady spoke of you," she said. "All this would conquer himself, and bring John of him, wasted and feeble. Clement forgot after you have had a rest with us, you'll go Campwick and his humiliation, and thought back to Campwick as if nothing had haponly of the father who had never crossed pened."

back. As to Susan—when she heard from Mr. Clement's own lips that John had signed the pledge, she was a happy little wold after you have had a rest with us, you'll go Mr. Clement's own lips that John had signed the pledge, she was a happy little wold the pledge, she was a happy little wold after you have had a rest with us, you'll go Mr. Clement's own lips that John had signed the pledge, she was a happy little wold the pledge, she was a happy little wold after you have had a rest with us, you'll go Mr. Clement's own lips that John had signed the pledge, she was a happy little wold the pledge, she was a happy little wold the pledge.

Into another world," said the lord. "And when will times and take as above, making in all 9 thou come again? Within a month?" 'No.'

of intense anxiety. He did not answer | John, as he wished her good night at he

Whole No. 77. his cousin, his resolution to give up

conarola wrote in his prison.

the excellent. In this way thou hast

lepths of his heart there went up an agon-

"Lord, use me; in spite of my weakness,

Next day he sat in the "best parlour,"

wrote two letters-the first to the vicar, and

Everleigh frankly that he could not return

The letter to Mr. Aspen was harder to

write; the Aspens had had glimpses of an

he hated himself for them now !

TO BE CONTINUED.

first apparent. It is said by some to derive

united the kingdoms of England and Scot-

land; but this is not probable. The most

representation of a cross .- Little Folks.

gives the following simple remedy for the

bite of a rabid animal: One ounce of Ele-

campane root, bruised and in a pint of milk

till the rolk is reduced to a half pint. This

on an empty stomach for three alternate

cluding the alternate days when the medi-

the "good wine" of love may be reserved dealy boited out of the room. In another now-the miserable puffed up self that had his horses. The horses becoming frightinstant they heard the street door close be loved the praise of men, and had sought, ened ran into deep water, the waggon up-"My boy," said his father gratefully, "we | hind him. The mother and Susan looked at each Yet, if the evil lay within, so did the re- were drowned. One boy escaped by swimother with scared faces; the father made an medy; and John's example was not lost ming The eldest child was a girl of seven-

blessing before he started on his journey; - house a desperate man-what was he going sphere of labour which God had abundant. Warne, postmaster of Dillouton, has been

Great was his surprise when, instead of CHAPTER XXII .- "OUR REMEDIES OFT IN OUR- pressing right on, John paused before a lighted doorway and suddenly turned in. John had been asking himself again and Perhaps, if that doorway had been a tavern which was now Naomi's sanctum, and again what he should do. While the cheer- entrance, Clement would not have been one question demanded all his thoughts. in which his own first attempt at public and take up his work again just where he By and by the table was cleared, and speaking had been made. On Sunday's, had laid it down. He had made up his in old times, he had taught his scholars mind to labour in London in his old way windowed shop, wherein there was light "What ails you, John?" asked Mrs. Vale, there; on week day evenings missionary but he asked the vicar to forgive this hasty enough to show the forms of chairs, tables, laying her hand kindly on her nephew's | meetings, Bible classes, and other gather- farewell to Campwick, and thanked him ings of the same kind, had assembled with genuine earnestness for all the kind-And then he began to tell his miserable within its walls. But all this had been in ness that had been shown him.

posing brass plate and knocker to hold the face appeared. Her eyes met his hopeless schoolroom now; and yet he might, if he seen. He wrote the opening lines, then shop in scorn. No sconer had the fly look; and she stopped short, holding the had chosen to question Naomi, have learn- threw aside the pen, and rested his head ed that Christians were still at work in upon his hands. Ah! if he had been but Haxall. Again he quickened his steps, and true to his heart's love, all this bitterness you may as well know at once what a mis- soon found himself at the familiar door | might have been spared him! With Edna which had just closed upon John Vale, Not he could have talked freely of his early life floor, and descended to a lower portion of key, to one of the gentlemen. Then, before | would have had no need to be ashamed of mation. He told his tale from beginning him there, he stopped up to the table, and but sin, and that coarseness which is firstattempting to excuse his conduct. Once thing in a large ledger-like volume. He enced, he could have been entirely open;

"You have done it, John," he said, putting his hand within his cousin's arm. Poor John started. He had not had the least suspicion that he was followed and the present day is the Union Jack -a com- Monk Road, where he has at different watched. The kindliness of Clement's bination of the flags of St. George, St. An- times bought several lots of land. On a voice and manner almost overcame him, and he said buskily -

"Yes, Clem, I've signed the pledge, and since the union of Ireland, which took Snowdown Iron Mine a splendid bed of by Heaven's grace I'll keep it. I can't un- place in 1801, that this banner has been in | iron ore, closely resembling that of the do the harm I did this morning, but I've use. Indeed, the first Union Jack we pos- original mine, but perhaps a little richer, "It is the old story," she went on. "You taken the surest way of preventing myself sessed, dates no further back than 1603, He secured the lot. Last week Mr. Agnew

science, John, for all the gold in Australia this night's work. And now let us go home constituted by royal proclamation the na- company would be dependent on Mr. as quickly as we can."

Naomi said, I oughtn't to have shown my three crosses into a harmonious whole has Robinson was, therefore, most opportune, face there after the wrong I did you. I'll now been satisfactorily accomplished. The for if the Agnew & Mills Smelting Compaget a bed at the inn to-night and tomorrow cross of St George is red on a white ground ny secured that bed of ore they would be I'll say good-bye to Haxall."

"Not good-bye to Sasan ?" There are things that even a good woman white ground, and you will find each of the for his ore bed. Mr. Robinson accepted, will never forget or forgive. Let her once crosses distinctly visible on our present na- and went to Lindsay on Saturday and feel that she despises a man, and its all ticnal banner. On our bronze money you got the money. The transfer was made

ate sharply. His thoughts travelled quickly Union Jack. With regard to the name by sum during the interim by another party. calm pale face he had seen, as in a troubled dream that morning. But he answered John

"No woman can despise a man wh has courage enough to master his besetting sin. When Susan knows what you have done to-night she will not be afraid to trust you." "But there's Naomi ---.

"Naomi will do nothing to displease me John. If I ask her to receive you again to favor she will not say no. It was an inexpressible relief to the thre

MISCELLANEOUS

A motion is before the French Chamber of Deputies to grant 300,000 francs in aid of the sufferers by the recent inundations in the South of France.

The site of Alfred the Great's palace at Wedmore is being excavated with interesting results. Long lines of wall of more than ordinary thickness, but not laid with the nestness and precision of Roman work, have been uncovered. Numerous fragments of Anglo-Saxon pottery, iron work and roofing tiles have been found.

Mr. J. K. Decatur, of Orangeville, has discovered a sure means of guarding his potato patch against the depredations of the potato bug. In his potato field is a large and evidently healthy looking toad, of the common order, which comes at his call and devours potato bugs by the

by false means, to raise itself in their sight. set and Kranz and five of the children

He would go back again to the humbler | Says the Waterloo Advertiser :- Captain ly blessed; he would no longer work in dismissed. It is another clear case of re-Then it was that Clement's better self the centre of a small field, but in the corner moval for political reasons. Capt. Warne The old people had a kindly welcome for triumphed. Without wasting time in words of a great one. And as he sat musing alone is known to be a Liberal, and that was the inward voice that spoke to him was the case the outrage is entirely a political one. Personally, Capt. Warne cares nothing for He nad come once more to his right the office. The salary was too small to returned in all its first intensity. He knelt the dismissal is the same as though it had out into the street, a friendly gas-lamp down by the bed whereon he had slept in been a more important office. The doc-Clement's spirits had begun to revive a showed him the figure of John Vale moving his boyhood, and prayed that the worldly trine seems to have been laid down by the ambition which had so sorely hindered him Ottawa Government that no Liberal shall might be slain. And with that prayer was hold an office. Such a doctrine is certainly mingled many a confession of unworthi- being well carried out. Who wants a small ness and self-disgust-such as poor Sa- post office?

The Rev. I. G. McLaren, of the Scottish "God placed thee in the midst of the United Presbyterian Mission of Japan, espeople even as if thou hadst been one oi timates the present number of communicants of all the Protestant denominations taught others, and hast failed to learn thy- in Japan at between 3,000 and 4,000. This shows that the Protestant membership has Thus spoke the voice of conscience, and been trebled in a little over two year. At Clement denied nothing. Only from the this rate, says Mr. McLaren, "Japan would be Christianized within the present generation. The union of Presbyterian Churches alone comprises 1,100 members, a greater number than all the Protestant denominations combined were able to report in 1876. There are no such obstacles in Japan as there are in China. The only opposition encountered by missionaries in the interior of Japan arises from the fact that they are

> sionaries. Native preachers go everywhere without questions." The Carleton Place Herald says :-"About 1 o'clock on Saturday night last the store of Mr. Michael Neagle, Panmure, was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. It struck and tore a large hole in the roof and split a rafter in two, then going down and striking a large carving knife which lay on the table and smashing it into pieces, entering and bursting a trunk and setting fire to some papers therein. It then followed a nail through the

foreigners, and not because they are mis-

When Susan heard her John call himself many people were present, and it was easy and associations. She was one whom he around. Three of Mr. Nagle's sons, who were sleeping in the building at the same time, and narrowly escaped being instantly Nobody interrupted John by any excla- Clement had got over the surprise of seeing anything; a noble nature despises nothing killed, The burning trunk was thrown out through a window by two of Mr. Nagle's friends who had enterel the store shortly before the occurrence, which fortunately saved it from being consumed by The Bobcaygoon Independent says :quaintance with Lady Rosamond had led

spected citizens, who is actively engaged during a large part of the year as a forest ranger, bas on former occasions made in-THE UNION JACK .- Our national flag at teresting discoveries of minerals along the drew, and St. Patrick, the patron saints of recent occasion he discovered, at a distance England, Scotland and Ireland. It is only of about two miles and a half from the after the union of the crowns of England inspected the lot and at once recognized its "You've done the best and wisest thing and Scotland by James I. This flag con- value. It appears that one of the difficulties you could possibly do. I believe you will sisted of a combination of the crosses of St of Agnew & Mills was to induce capitalists have to thank God again and again for George and St. Andrew, and was in 1707 to form a smelting company whilst the tional flag after the union of the parlia- Myles, of the Snowdown Iron Mine, for "No, Clem, no! I'm not worthy. As ments of the two countries. To unite the the supply of ore. The discovery of Mr, that of Saint Andrew's white cross in this perfectly independent. The transaction form x (called a saltire) on an azure ground did not take very long to negotiate. They "Yes, Clem; she has done with me. that of Saint Patrick's a red saltire on a offered Mr. Robinson a considerable sum will also find upon the shield of Britannia and the business concluded not withstanding The poor fellow's words smote the curate a tolerably accurate representation of the that Mr. Robinson was offered a larger which our national flag is known, while But he had agreed to give it to Agnew & "union" seems appropriate enough, the Mills, and hence he faithfully kept his reason why it is called a Jack is not at word

THE GREATER FOOL .- In a sermon its name from James I. (Jacques) who preached by Bishop Hall upon his eightieth birthday, he related the following story :likely derivation is from the word jacque, There was a certain lord who kept a fool, applied to the jacket or overcoat formerly as many a great man did in those days for worn by the British soldier, which bore the his pleasure, to whom this lord gave a staff and charged him to keep it till he should meet with one who was a greater fool than CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—An exchange himself, and if he met with such a one to deliver it over to him. Not many years after, this lord fell sick and indeed was nigh unto death. His fool came to see him and was told by his sick lord that he must is to be divided into three doses and taken now shortly leave him. And whither wilt him in a single wish, nor murmured because | She watched his face with the keanness | "You'll have me now, Susan?" asked ion of a morning between each; the time "Never." "Never! and what provision thus being extended to 18 days in all, in- hast thou made for thy entertainment \$66 a week in your own town \$5 Outst | He took the old man's hand in his, and immediately, but went quietly over to his father's door.

The remedy to be effective must be taken immediately after the whither thou goest?" None at all? Here, which persons of either the sold man's hand in his, and immediately, but went quietly over to his father's chair, and took a seat by his side.

But Susan's answer need not be recorded feetive must be taken immediately after the whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither thou goest?" No ?" said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the mediately after the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all? Here, whither the said the fool, "none at all "none at al