

Pearls Worth Setting.

Fished From the Deep Sea.

Be prudent, but not crafty.
Haste trips up its own heels.
From fame to infamy is a beaten road.

It is a common plea of wickedness to call temptation destiny.
Make no enemies; he is insignificant indeed that can do no harm to his neighbor.

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome.
A man that keeps riches and enjoys them is not like a man that carries gold and eats thistles.

Better is a portion in a wife than with a widow.
Craft must have clothes, but truth loves to go naked.

If thou faint in the day of adversity thy strength is small.
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Remember to speak of yourself as seldom as another.
If you praise yourself it is an arrogance, if you disparage it is a folly.

That man enjoys a heaven upon earth whose mind moves as lightly, rests in Providence, and turns upon the pole of truth and wisdom.

Seeing a man is more happy that hath no hope than he that has hope which he fears he will lose.
A man of sense does not so much apply himself to the most learned writings, in order to acquire knowledge, as the most rational to fortify his reason.

Some would be thought to do great things when they are to do great things, like the fool that fancied he played upon the organ, when he only blew the bellows.

Accustom not yourself to speaking over much, and before you speak consider: let not your tongue run before reason and judgment bid it go; if the heart doth not precede the tongue most necessarily precipitate.

All error is meanness, it is incumbent on every man who consults his own dignity to retract as soon as he is detected, without saying any excuse, much as that of his own mind.

Did you ever hear a gum drop?
Eye was the first target that was evicted.

Song by a lawyer.
A bartender must be something of a bird fancier, since he deals in swallows.
Are those bells ringing for fire? inquired Simon of Tiberias.
Nobly would to detract from Job, but it is well known that he was never tested with a pair of pantaloons so short in the body.

In private, watch your thoughts; in company watch your tongue; in the family, watch your temper.
A man about to be hung was asked if his friends had sent him any word that day.
With a glance toward the gallows, he replied: "No, but no more is good news."

One reason why the Chinese are becoming so popular as kitchen servants is that they keep their hair out of the butter.
She asked the clerk if he was positive—thoroughly convinced—the young philosopher.

I know they are; why, the farmer said none of his hens were ever possessed of it.
She brought a basket of eggs to the spot.

Cats' Whiskers.
The sense which of all others is the most acute in the cat is that of touch.
It is said that a piece of meat placed in close proximity to a cat is not touched until this want is fulfilled, partly compensated for by an extremely delicate sense of touch, the whiskers touching very precisely the same manner as a blind man's stick, though with infinitely greater sensibility.

Imagine a blind man with not one stick, but a couple of dozen, of exquisite fineness, and not held in his hand, but embedded in his whiskers, and he would be a creature with instead of having a layer of skin between, and some notion may be formed of the way in which he uses his whiskers.—Cats' Whisker History.

GENERAL.
The Schleswig-Holstein Commission has at length succeeded in determining the habits and varieties of the herring; and the artificial cultivation of this great and important commercial commodity.
European nations, as commended Northern.

It is a wonder that a plague has not broken out in Constantinople. The deaths of refugees in the mountains are now estimated at thirty a day.
Those who have passed the last three months there carry the recollection of the pestilence as a fearful and a hundred.
Such are the charms of war for which so many in England are now clamoring.

A singular case of error in astronomical observations has been detected at the observatory at Armagh. The building is on a hill, and the instruments are mounted on a level.
It seems that there is a stratum of clay at the base of the hill, and when the clay is lifted the instruments naturally rise to the level of the hill.

It is now five weeks that the ladies who have good taste have decided to wear the flowers peculiar to the season—roses in the summer, lilies in the autumn, bellflowers, ivy, or holly in winter.
Flowers reared in hothouses will also be worn, and how the diamonds are saturated everywhere small ones will represent the dewdrops on these natural flowers. They are used on the petals with wire by means of a needle.

It is likely that the old style of placing mining will be extensively revived in California this season. There are 10,000 idle men in San Francisco without a prospect of employment at living wages.
An immense fall of rain in the mountains has made it possible to work many gulches usually available. The unemployed men are going to these places in large numbers, and by summer the output of \$5,000,000 will be made.
They can make by hand from \$2 to \$5 a day—a remuneration that they scorned in dull times, but now regard as very acceptable.

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A SPRING MORNING.

When a sprig in the brightening sun
Chad blithely of summer half-burnt
And said a proper—
Whom I had met with morning rain
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There all the while of life
Which we live with smiles and strife
The broken thought
Nor pleasure of the heart
We are sad, and we are glad
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How life might seem I seemed to grieve:
Life leaving to us many a guest
Of partial, partial, partial
Which we are glad to see
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BY PROXY.

BY JAMES FAYN.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"AN HON. MEMBER."

The suggestion that had suddenly appeared
Upon the floor of the assembly
All eyes turned to the speaker
Who was looking at the speaker
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more clever than creditable to him; but his mind was too much troubled to consider the matter; he only felt relieved that he had not explained in some way, and his reserve protected him from cross-examination.
The guests, too, if they had been less disturbed by their party, might have probably not have expressed such admiration for the man.
Fortunately for the interests they held so dear, the report of Penneck's speech was not in the thing did not get abroad before the election was over; and as matters were, the incident gained rather than lost.

A good deal is excused to party tactics, but a mean device, even in electioneering, is not to be held by most Englishmen in contempt.
The thing which is expressed in the vulgar tongue as "an infernal snare," is regarded by the English and all the colors of the rainbow with, as it is padded nowhere else.
In vain Sir James Tremaine and Mr. Warren issued a joint manifesto which denied all complicity in setting up the obnoxious placard; in vain the "Blue" organ published a special edition that was devoted to explaining how "the contract for the building had been undertaken by our esteemed fellow-townsmen, Messrs. Deane, Deane, and Deane, who were not to be held responsible for any such unbecoming behavior.
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All this was read and accompanied by much more, not in the present edition, to the effect that the whole affair had been an infatigable device of the "Blue" organ, and that time there was no time for reading, but only for talking of the Yellow candidate's admirable defence, and the worthy of the "Blue" organ, who had only heard that he was the guilty party, and not the innocent one.
The result of the election was a triumph for the "Blue" organ, and the "Yellow" candidate was elected.

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