POETRY.

MY OLD RAG DOLL.

forgotten book. As I pried and peered about down in

dusty nook I found what made me all at once forget what I was after, And filled my eyes with springing tears,

and stirred my voice to laughter.

And up I took it wonderingly, with cobwebs, dust and all. And held it close against my heart-My old rag doll.

precious, long-lost treasure! I cannot tell why such a pain was mingled

I cannot tell just why the tears fell fast from eyes bent over That dusty, dear old-fashioned thing-I

only know I love her! I only know that Polly in her little ragged

Is mine once more-is mine again-My old rag doll.

Dear relic of my childhood-of that happy, happy time When life meant play and sunshine, and every joy was mine

When care was all unknown to me very bright tomorrow Was but an echo of today! There rarely came a sorrow

sudden squall There was naught that gave me comfort

childish prink;

And the dusty plaid merino of the little time-worn gown, And the tiny knitted stockings o'er the shoetops slipping down-

There on the garret floor I sat and brooded o'er them all And longed for that sweet childhood with My old rag doll.

And though I am a woman with a woman's work and care, And though I look each morning for the silver in mp hair,

And all my golden childhood is but a happy Somehow today its perfect joys a little near- quiry were not for Mrs. Pickering, he in- dear Mrs. Pickering, and that I have

cobwebs, dust and all. That dearest relic of the past,-My old rag doll.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE

A CASTAWAY.

PART II.

CHAPTER VIII.

point had made - that Gerald Hardinge, who had been so madly in love with her, and George Heriot, Sir Geoffry's discarded merely rendered her more than ever desirous of effecting a reconciliation between wandering back to those old times, from

cessfully tried to preserve them. In her reminiscences of the time passed at Wexeter, Philip Vane played no con- from me, Mrs. Pickering, and with good lowing paragraph: ied herself in their society and in her em- was burning with curiosity to know what ion with several successful financering ployment, so that her opportunities for had occurred; having a faint idea that operations. The marriage will take place sufferer imp mind turned upon Philip Vane she found | connection with Gerald. herself thinking of him as of a night-

tirely passed away. that was one of pity for any woman whom neglected his duties, and was yesterday soon found himself dropping to sleep; don't work me up into imitation butter he might have married. For he must have married again; she had little doubt of that; he had hinted as much in their last interview. Well, what was that to her? The idea did not cost her the small-

though he had never been. But Gerald? The sight of the sketch, and its association with the scene which he had painted, had brought about a re- forego the prosecution upon which at the landing, and wrapping her dressing pesterin' me! But he has a right to currence of those feelings with which she | present they have decided." used to regard him, softened and purified. perhaps, although, in good truth, there boy, Sir Geoffry?" was little need for it, by time. She loved to think of him, bright and high-spirited, taking his work as though it was a pleasure, and ever ready to break off to do her consequence of it. Yes. I see you look formerly of the army;" there could be no some slight service, to give a drawing to horrified; I have no doubt it is very. doubt about it. He must have either a Symptoms — Moisture; intense itching Rose. Gerald's honor had been a con- wrong, and I feel certain that if Mr high opinion of her power of endurance, and stinging: most at night; worse by stant subject of laudatory talk, not un
Drage were here, he would endeavor to or an utter contempt for her, when he scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors mixed with astonishment, to his impe- show me, etc. But in matters of this could sanction the insertion of this para- form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becunious and somewat shifty companions. kind, there is a touch of the pagan in me, graph! She could understand the an-Poor as he was he had never been known and I hold to my text." to borrow a farthing, and generally managed to help those whose need was greater than his own. So tenacious was he of what Cleethorpe had not the sharpness was a chance of interference, was very cents. Dr Swyne & Son, Philadelphia, his self respect, that it was with great dif- to perceive; for the sake of the father, unlike Philip Vane's usual discretion. ficulty he was ever induced to enter a pub. many persons might be induced to act as Ah, she had forgotten—she, the only one lic house. Clever, brave-Madge remembered how on the occasion of a picnic, he less than of 'doing evil that good may the intended marriage, was also the only It cures cold in the head instantly. had jumped into a lock on the Wex, and come of it,' but I say no. This man's life person acquainted with the fact—a revsaved the life of a child which had fallen has been for the last dozen years a hard elation of which would render the maroverboard from the boat—handsome and struggle, during which he has had to riage impossible, and her antagonism was energetic, he had all the qualities which deny himself not merely the comforts, apparently despised. Let Philip Vane parents were usually so proud to see in but almost the necessaries of life, for the have a care; for if he were about to take their childred. What could have caused sake of rearing in respectability this boy, this step reliant on her tolerance, or dethis severance between Sir Geoffry and in the vain hope that he should find a fiant of her opposition, most assuredly he his son? It must have been a bitter comfort in him in his age. This hope is had miscalculated the depths of her requarrel, and one which, Madge thought, now blighted, the boy must expiate his sentment. and marked the hard look in his eyes and the severe lines round his mouth, must place his affections on something her making some attempt to check him, every night? Jimmy: Yep. Does your

one which would be hard to heal. affairs from the sufficiently reticent Cap- matter, Sir Geoffry?" asked Madge, look- habit of obtaining occasional dominion almost day when he gits to bed. doing her best to effect this reconciliation, lations between the two; recollect that she felt that it would be impossible for but she hesitated now. Would it not be you are recommending a father to sit in her to submit herself quietly to the insult thought, when it came to be discovered— judgment on his son. If you were in thus brought under her notice. Moreas it would, as it must—that she and Sir that poor man's place, could you—would over, it was her duty to prevent this must be faced generation after generation; Geoffry's son were old acquaintances, that | you do the same?" her motives were more open to a suspicion of selfishness, and that her exertions and I would," said Sir Geoffry, firmly. and act at once. clusions as any of his neighbors.

she had always had to depend upon her come into vogue while he was in India, The next morning, Mr. Drage was in

Oh, dear forgotten childhood's joy! Oh, he would then think that on the former journess of their information, rather than flushing cheeks to greet his visitor. aid in introducing into the tamily circle words and Indian proper names with

once been passionately devoted to the laugh during the whole course of his life you." lady then acting as housekeeper there. had been almost unknown to him, and he And that comprised her list of trust- was far too well bred to let any woman. worthy friend; she had numerous ac- whatever might be her position, have an their way, wishing her well, kind and ridicule; but he suffered a martyrdom in neighborly towards her, but not people repressing his smiles, more especially whom she could consult in any matter of when Madge, trying, in order to please business, much less intrust with an im- him, to get up a fictitious interest in the we had some time since, Mr. Drage, a portant secret such as this. Madge felt | budget through which she was wading, that, in any other matter, Sir Geoffry | would ask the meaning of some of the himself would have been the best person | words through which she had so abomin-But when my fair horizon was stirred by to appeal to, and indeed, at one time she ably mispronounced. had made up her mind to tell him frankly of the discovery which she had made perienced rather an extra amount of en- bandby means of the sketch, and of the cir- joyment from Madge's mistakes, hearing cumstances under which she had met her voice suddenly break and stop, looked eagerly forward." The old, familiar, dirty face, with features his discarded son. But, on further up, and was surprised to find that she had thought, Madge determined to alter her fallen back in her chair while still tightly Madge. And the little faded ribon tied with many a plan of action, and resolved to sound Sir clutching the newspaper which she had Geoffry before taking any definite steps. | been reading. The old general jumped to An opportunity for so doing, came un- his feet and hurried across the room, inexpectedly. One morning, Captain Clee- tending to summon assistance; but before

thorpe arrived at Wheatcroft earlier than he could reach the bell, Mrs. Pickering usual. There were few days on which had sufficiently recovered to sit up, and bringing with him the latest gossip from | had almost passed away. the club, or some Indian journal with "Passed away!" echoed the General. news of persons or places known to the taking her hand kindly between his own; old general. But on this occasion, the "an attack like that, under which you breakfast things were still on the table completely collapsed for a moment, does the avenue. Ordinarily, if his first en- you have been over-exerting yourself, my occasionly pricked him.

variably took an opportunity of seeing been over-exacting in my demands on Since I found her in the garret with the her on his way to Sir Geoffry's sanctum; your strength." but on this particular morning, though had of him, Madge noticed that there was on reading. a worn and anxious look in his face, and was evident that some matter of moment. perfectly recovered the next morning. was under discussion. Madge, who had The discovery which Madge Pierremen emerged from the study, to see them Scotch griff. It is perfectly plain to me ed was to be put, varied according to his

caused him to say: "You are surprised at such a request | no, no, this was it," and he read the folspicuous part. On her first arrival at reason, seeing how utterly unused I am to "We understand that Mrs. Bendixen, Springside, Madge had been accustomed touch anything before tiffin? But the widow of Andreas Bendixen, Esq., late

"No, not in the least, neither concern- minded of the vast wealth amassed by mare under which she had once suffered, ine me nor you, Mrs. Pickering; so for Mr. Bendixen, a large portion of which and the influence of which had not en. the matter of that I don't see why I need was bequeathed to his widow." ments as she could steal for herself (and ed fellow in the world, has come to me man of my own age, I should think. I for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." they were but few, for with her return Sir about his servant Cooke, a tall, red-haired, didn't know his wife; I suppose he mar-Geoffry had resumed his old habits, and well set-up man, most respectable in his ried after he came home. Philip Vane, was eager as ever for her companionship) position of life. This Cooke has a son, known in the city? I wonder if old Sam your proper level. They sell you by the she sat musing over her life in Miss Cave's who is an office lad with Drew & Dean, Irving knows anything about him?" lodgings, only one thought in connection solicitors in the town, and it appears that Then the General sat down and tried to us. with Philip Vane crossed her mind, and of late he has fallen into bad company, continue the perusal of the papers, but The horse: That's all right. They

"How dreadful for his father!" said starting, he went off to bed. Madge, involuntarily. "Exactly," said Sir Geoffry, bitterly; "that's just what I said to Cleethorpe. Madge opened the door of her bedroom, est emotion of any kind. So that he kept He came here in a highly nervous state, stole quietly down the staircase into the clear of her, nothing that he did could as you must have noticed, to try and enhave the slightest influence upon her, and list my sympathies for the youth. Drew paper, with which she returned in the she dismissed him from her thoughts as & Dean, are, it appears, agents for my same stealthy manner. Once in her own London solicitor, and the Captain had a room again, she lit a candle, threw a notion that, if I were to plead with them heavy cloak on the floor along the door,

detected in some petty embezzlement."

gown round her, sat down to read. "And did you consent to plead for the "Most positively and decidedly not," her, but it had been caused by what she I'll tell de truth 'bout dis matter. said the old man, promptly. "The youth had read. There it was plainly visible has committed a crime, let him take the before her burning eyes, "Philip Vane,

"But for the sake of the father?" Cleethorpe asked, which is no more nor woman, except the bride, interested in catarrh cure may save you many dollars. as she scrutinised the old man's features, crime; the man must cauterize the wound which has been made in his heart, and matters thus, with a high hand, without

When she at first heard of the state of "Are you quite able to judge in such a spirit which at one time had been in the paw? Naw. Paw don't need to. It's n Cleethorpe, she had determined on ing at him earnestly. "Recollect the re-

had really been made for the purpose of And Madge knew her employer suffic- What steps should she take? She of bringing her old lover back to her feet? | And Madge knew her employer same of bringing her old lover back to her feet? | iently well to be certain that any attempt | must have advice on this point, and fortle | Tom — Nope. Lady — He doesn't Would Gerald not think so himself? He to plead Gerald's cause, or any proposition tunately she was enabled to command it. work? What does he do? Little Tom was generous she knew, but she also for a reconciliation between him and his Mr. Drage was acquainted with the fact Just talks. He's a lawyer. knew that he was rash and impulsive, father, would be at that time ineffectual. of her former marriage, and to him she and, from the glimpse of his behaviour at | Moreover, within a very short time of | would appeal, telling him what news she the mention of her name, which Rose's Captain Cleethorpe's memorable visit to had so strangely heard, and asking his letter had afforded her, she imagined Wheatcroft, an event occurred which gave advice as to what would be the best course ker's catarrh cure clears the head like that he still remembered her abrupt de- Madge but little time to devote to other for her to pursue. Thinking it over fur- magic. sertion of him with bitterness. More- people's troubles, and induced her to cou- ther, she admitted to herself that Mr. over, the mere fact of there having been centrate all her thoughts and energies on Drage's counsel was only required on a any previous acquaintance between them, would render it doubly hard to deal with her happiness was intimately concerned. here happiness was intimately concerned. Sir Geoffry, who, notwithstrnding his un- As has previously been stated, it was herself and not merely threaten, but doubted regard for her, was as wrong- Madge's practice to read aloud to Sir carry out her vengeance if this marriage headed and as likely to jump at false con- Geoffry on such evenings as he did not were proceeded with, she had determined. go to the club, or entertain friends at Anything that Mr. Drage might say in Hawker's balsam,

It seemed as though she were destined dinner, passages from books and journals opposition to this decision, would be in to be self-reliant and self-contained with which Wheatcroft was always liber- vain; all she wanted of him was advice through life. At each crisis of her career ally supplied. The old general had had as to the best steps for her to take. Thus (and there had been times when, on the little time for reading in his youth, and firmly resolved, Madge fell asleep and Last night I searched the garret for a long- steps then taken, her whole future rested) the works of those authors who had dreamed a pleasant dream.

own judgment, and in this last strait were perfectly fresh to him, and from his study, looking through some notes there was no one to whom she could ap- many of them he received great delight. for a sermon which he intended to write, For home politics, for what was passing when Mrs. Pickering was announced. It Captain Cleethorpe, always kind, always in the great world of London, he cared was not unusual for Madge to call at the gentlemanly, and desirious of advancing very little; but he was always keenly rectory to spend an hour with little Berher interests, was nevertheless unpractical alive to anything bearing on the service tha, when her duties took her into the and rather slow of comprehension. Mr. in which his life had been passed, and to town; but Mr. Drage never saw her un-Drage, with the influence he had recently all news from India. Sir Geoffry had expectedly, or even heard her name menacquirnd over Sir Geoffry, would be the very little sense of humor, and his favor- tioned, without signs of painful embarbest man to aid her in her purpose, but ite journals were remarkable for the cop- assment. Accordingly, he advanced with occasion of her confidence with him, she for their wit; but probably nothing in the "This is very kind of you, Mrs. Picker-

had only told him half her story; nor world had ever caused the general so ing," said he, with outstretched hand; did she believe that he, good man though | much amusement, as to listen to Madge's | "you never forget your old charge; I am he was, would be particularly anxious to reckless pronunciation of the Hindostanee sure she will be delighted to see you." "I have not come to see her this mornat Wheatcroft, a young man, who had which her reading was studded. A hearty ing, Mr. Drage; my visit is entirely to

"To me?" "Yes, you, and you alone of all people in the world, can give me the advice quaintances, pleasant people enough in idea that she was exposing herself to which I require." This exordium was anything but cal-

> confession which I made to you?" Mr. Drage bowed in acquiescence. "Last night I received information by the merest accident, through the medium

culated to allay the rector's perturbation.

"You recollect a conversation which

One evening, Sir Geoffry, who had ex- of a newspaper paragraph, that my hus-"Was dead!" cried Mr. Drage, bending

CHAPTER IX.

SPRETÆ INJURIA FORMÆ.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS to think of her husband with feelings of horror for his misdeeds, and of affright lest he should again appear before her. As time wore on she made acquaintances in the new place of her sojourn, and bushing the new which Cleethorpe brought me, and the conversation which it led up to."

While it also includes all minor departments of Bendixen, Esq., late widow of Andreas Bendix operations. The marriage will take place at the beginning of next month. Our Indian readers will not need to be reminded of the vast wealth amassed by Mr. Bendixen, a large portion of which was bequeathed to his widow."

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is pleasant to the total of the News of the Week. Its Market Reports a theurostic paid the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light up one of the most important of all questions—When to Bull It is liberally Illustrated and by Recent I place. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a Special Reduction in our ployment, so that her opportunities for had occurred; having a faint idea that operations. The marriage will take place sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, self communion were few, and when her the Captain's visit might have had some at the beginning of next month. Our mothers, there is no mistake about it. It of one of the oldest and best female phy have taken any interest in it. The fact But now, when in any such leisure mo
have taken any interest in it. The fact is, that Cleethorpe, who is the best-heart
But now, when in any such leisure mo
"Bendixen," muttered the General to himself; "I recollect him in Calcutta; a world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask of the collect him in Calcutta; a world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask of the collect him in Calcutta; a world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask of the collect him in Calcutta; a world. 25cts per bottle.

The Ox: I see you're getting down to

and after a good deal of nodding and and that's more than you can say.

fect quiet reigned throughout the house some is now upon us. This irritating and troublesome disease yields at once to the marvellous power of Hawker's catarrh cure, which will effect a complete cure in even the most obstinate cases. Jedge, said the colored witness, I wish

About an hour afterwards, when per-

He should not be suffered to carry on

for the boy, they might be induced to so that no chance rays might penetrate to you please, suh, make that lawyer stop question you. That may be, jedge, but So she was right in her supposition that her sudden illness had not deceived ef he worry me much fust t'ing you know

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles

nouncement well enough when the eere- stops that itching and bleeding, heals ulmony had been performed; but to have ceration, and in most places removes the "Ah, there your woman's wit divines it bruited about beforehand, when there tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 25

Twenty-five cents worth of Hawker's

Woeful Smithers: Say, Jedge, couldn't vou make it 60 widout de wash Use Dr. Manning's german remedy for

that she was determined. The old defiant | maw say hers? Yep. And does your

woman, whoever she might be, from be-"If I were in that man's place, I could ing thus sacrificed. Yes, she would act, your favor by the help of Scott's Emulsion.

Little Johnny — The teacher said today

Coughing.

For all the ailments of Throat and Lungs there is no cure so quick and permanent as Scott's Émulsion of Cod-liver Oil. It is palatable, easy on the most delicate stomach and effective.

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THE OLD SAYING

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Present Day.

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----HAS IN STOCK----

"Was going to be married again!" said

THE revelation which Mrs. Entwistle made to Gerald Hardinge of the relationship in which she stood towards him, was the captain failed to put in an appearance to beg him in a low tone to take no furas gratifying as it was unexpected. For New, Fresh Drugs for a chat with Sir Geoffry, generally ther notice of her indisposition, which not only was he fond of the woman to whom he owed his position in life, with that real affection which, springing from gratitude, is one of the purest of human passions, but, worldly philosopher as he was, he found in the announcement a balm when the captain was seen cantering up not pass away so quickly. I am afraid for certain stings of conscience which had

The fact was, that of late there had risen in Gerald Hardinge's mind a doubt whether the easy and luxurious life he She said, "No," that it was nothing bethe door of her room was open, Captain yound a little faintness, which might have whom he had no claim of kinship, was was then leading, provided for by one on Cleethorpe merely nodded to her, kindly, been caused by the heat of the room. either an honorable or desirable one. It but hurriedly, and passed on to the She had not been well for the last few was all very well at first, when the cirlibrary. In the passing glance she thus days; but she was perfectly ready to go cumstances were widely different. Then, This, however, Sir Geoffry would not his treatment by Madge Pierrepoint, he that his manner was preoccupied. Sir hear of. She should certainly knock off cared little what became of him; and Geoffry speedily joined the captain, and reading for the night, and he would adthey were closeted together about an vise her to get to bed at once. He wished his earliest pictures were bought, and to hour. In the conversation carried on be- her good-night, and trusted she would whom the London agent introduced him tween them, their voices ran high, and it not attempt to rise unless she felt herself immediately on his arrival, was an old lady instead of an old gentleman, as he "Very extraordinary man that," said had been led to believe, he felt it matter been rather frightened at these outward the old General, as he closed the door be- ed but little for whom he worked, so long signs of a storm, was pleased, when the hind her; "never seems to eat anything as he received adequate remuneration. discussion was at end and the two gentle- and drinks as little as though she was a The use to which the money thus acquirshake hands in their usual friendly way that she wants more nourishment. I temperament. At one time he determinat the hall door; but Captain Cleethorpe's must get Budd to prescribe stimulants ed to spend it searching for Mad and countenance still bore a distressed look, for her; perhaps if they are ordered by inducing her to reconsider her cruel dewhile Sir Geoffry was flushed and agitated. him, she may be induced to take them. termination; at another, he would finally When the door was closed, and Captain
Cleethorpe had ridden away, the general

Hill, she may be induced to take them.

By the way, what was that very interesting paragraph she was reading when this quondam sweetheart, and only hope parent and child, but sent her thoughts turned back into the house, and asked she was taken ill?" pursued Sir Geoffry, that some day, seeing him in his glory Madge to send him a glass of wine. picking up the fallen newspaper, and she might be able to form some idea of dwelling on which she had hitherto suc-"Something about exchanges, I think-

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