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# Selected Biterature.

OUR MR. JENKINS.

I was fortunate in my uncle. verybody thought, for uncle Braithvaite was a wealthy and thriving manufacturer as any in Lambeth, and I, his dead sister's son, Cyril Vaughan by name, was not merely drawing a fair salary, with the prospect of a partnership, but second cousin, reputed a great heiresslear, sweet Lucy Braithwaite-the old

A severe, just man was John Braithfruits of his well-earned prosperity. It at the heavy swing-door, amid the surgwas only when his eyes rested on his ing crowd, there was also a necessary daughter's pretty face that his stern looks word with him. relaxed. Lucy reminded him, doubtless "But where is my patient?" asked the of her gentle mother. But he was a good bewildered man of science. naster to a good servant, notably when he, who was by nature and habit suspi-

in the counting house spoke with bated which was gone, pitilessly.

between that veteran of the desk and my you have robbed me." said, in his gruff way :

Yet I stuck to my work, young as I ed a visit from my uncle's lawyer, Mr. floor. was, and did my best not to be undeserv- Mordaunt. of Jenkins, Jenkins was jealous of me.

though her father, who said that we child- form.

It was fine, bright weather, and on 59 KING STREET.

Tuesday there was to be a garden party slowly, "was a north country-man," As "quly a girl" will do a girl's part?

My Spring Stock is now complete in every penartment, and customers can rely on catting at some Richmond villa, to which we drawled out the shrewd laywer. were all to go. Altogether I was in ex- Then a light broke in upon me and I

was to come.

feel and know that ev- grandfeyther stored up, whether for Bess long talk, and the result of it was, Mr. How many you've gladdened and helped of ery fibre and tissue o and Bell or for me—" And then he Cyril, that on the following morning I "Only a girl," but there's work you can do would have fallen but for my assistance. received a visit from—have you guessed "Only girl," and we greatly need you.

ting over their sandwiches. As I flung lock it. When he heard the click of the "How is that ?" inquired his friend, scheme of fraud as that planned by clerk open the swinging door I was sure that lock he started, and turned as pale as his who saw no token on his manly counten- Harvey, involving the personation of a I caught a glimpse of my uncle's confi- shirt-collar. dential clerk on the pavement.

"Mr. Jenkins," I called out, but he evidently did not hear me, but passed on. you is, for your own good, to make a clean when off his balance, signed some notes resulted, after nearly \$10,000 had been There was a rush of excited young breast of it at once.' fellows towards us-Bet you he's drunk !" "Then you should have seen the in- yesterday the firm-a heavy iron firm- the signature of "Lambert," by a man and so forth-and it was not immediately enance. that I could get some restorative. But the poor countryman's face was livid, his cannot have heard you aright, he said, was actually engaged to be married to my eyes closed, his teeth fast shut and he after a pause. could swallow nothing. Then a doctor planation to give, first to a dull-witted clothing, and stand forth as the wolf you waite. He had won his own way in life landlord, who came blinking out of a are—only this I promise, in Mr. Braithby rigid self-denial and unwearying in- back parlor; then to inquisitive custom- waite's name, that if your revelations be lustry during a joyless youth, and I ers and when, at last, a breathless sur-full and ample you shall have gentler doubt if he ever thoroughly enjoyed the geon, hastily summoned, came panting in and more generous treatment than you

Indeed the "poor fellow" who was the object of all the stir had disappeared in cious, could repose full trust. He did so the midst of the hub-bub, and with him cious, could repose full trust. He did so the mass of That head clerk was one out of a thous- membered too late to have incautiously affixed his reluctant signature, and. "Respectable Jenkins" was the laid on a table in the flurry and confusion nickname by which irreverent youngsters of our sudden and awkward entry, and

breath of that pearl of clerks; but even those pert office lads had a belief in the to be a simpleton—a soft, as we York—those pert office lads had a belief in the to be a simpleton—a soft, as we York—it seemed an especial malice against hand, in these quiet home ways, but if those pert office lads had a belief in the man—he was so respectable, with his shire chaps say—but now I know you to lean well-shaven face, his neatly brushed lean well-shaven face, his neatly brush as to tare and tiet, a thing of moment you off, I would have prosecuted you as I with a house like ours, large exporters as would any other rogue, and sent you to quarry stone among convicts at Dart-As for myself, I am afraid that my moor or Portland. As it is, I won't hear you were, you did not share Mr. Braithpoor merits, if I had any, were quite another word of your lies or excuses.— waite's high opinion of him, and might poor merits, if I had any, were quite another word of your lies or excuses.—
one day ask troublesome questions.
Comet, Jenkins. Indeed, I know of no and act as a citizen not as a father. The

between that veteran of the desk and my you have robbed me."

Then came a terrible three months—it ble-rigger in his time—and received from beings from the chains of slavery. Have she might be the next to receive notice Then came a terrible three months—it was that or more—a time of depression, ic house, the morocco pocket-book confice way:

"Take Jenkins for your model!" or, of crushed spirits, a half-broken heart taining the gold and notes which you in "Take Jenkins for your model!" or, of crushed spirits, a half-broken heart taining the gold and notes which you in the hurry and excitement of the moment the hurry and excitement of the moment of the moment who have fathers that abhor intoxicating of their leave of absence. If only out a you will fill Jenkins' shoes! See how ed gave me but cold comfort. I was inneatly he settled that business with nocent, but Lucy was lost to me; my

Rut if he seid more I heard it not for HEALS Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Cracks, Scratches and Cleverely he avoided the heavy loss of Cuts.

Incarry the settled that business with prospects were blighted, no one would give work to me, and I was poor and I was weak with long privation and sleepcleverely he avoided the heavy loss of give work to me, and I was poor and that last shipment when Krakow and sinking fast into the direct depths of the lessness, and the blood surged up to my this sleep, shun as you would a venomous Your correspondent attempted Saturthat last shipment when Krakow and sinking last into the direct depths of temples, and there was a roar as of waves wants. I remember how pale and thin in my ears, and I sank fainting on the last shipment when Krakow and sinking last into the direct depths of temples, and there was a roar as of waves reptile the young man with the tainted day to get the opinion of the employes and shabby I had become when I receiv- in my ears, and I sank fainting on the

ing of the prospective partnership, and "Mr. Vaughan, you wonder to see me," somehow I got the vague impression in said the shrewd solicitor as he took the reception which my uncle, Mr. Braithsomehow I got the vague impression in said the shrewd solicitor as he took the my head that instead of my being jealous broken chair I offered him—my wretched to me, or with what life on this earth. Consider the misery only fifteen are now. No, of course they room in a surbuban lodging-house con-One day there was a big check to be hanged—nearer to three thousand messenger of gool tidings. Do you re-One day there was a big check to be thousand messenger of good tidings. Do you re-changed—nearer to three thousand messenger of good tidings. Do you re-heaven that I was wrong in what I pounds than two—and it was my task, member a serving man, Enoch Clint by no unusual one, to present the draft to name, whom your uncle, my client, Mr. thought," said the old man, with a sob Peabody & Sons. In a house like ours, Braithwaite, engaged some weeks before where the furnaces were always aglow, the unlucky affair of the stolen money? and the tall chimney always smoking. He was a smart young fellow with excelthe out-going for wages, housekeep and lent testimonials—all forged by the byfuel were, I need hardly say, very large and made himself useful both in the house and in the stable-yard, and was On that day-how well I remember it! vastly popular with his fellow-servants I was in exceptionally high spirits. I on account of his powers of mimicry and What can I do? I am only a girl! had been talking with dear Lucy, and the juggling tricks that he could per- What can I do in the world's busy whirl?

ren need not be in a hurry, would never I had an indistinct recollection of hav- But what can I do toward lighting the wrong consent to name even an approximate ing seen and heard of such a person in That I see rushing on in a widening stream? day for our wedding, still there was a my uncle's household, and I said so, wonvague prospect of connubial bliss next dering how there could be anything in Enoch Clint to concern me.

"This Euoch," said Mr. Mordaunt

cellent spirits, and as far as any man grew sick and dizzy, and could hardly could be from dreaming of the evil that hear Mr. Mordaunt's friendly voice as he For God, for home and for your own native said, shaking my passive hand the while : "How will you take it?" inquired the "You have been sorely wronged, Mr. Vaughan. I, forone, believed you guilty, Then you can help by your words every day, "Short!" I answered, with a sort of for which I heartily beg your paidon. - Patiently scattering seed by the way. boyish pride in my newly acquired fami- Now listen to me. This poor wretch, You may not see fruit for a long time to com Harity with business phrases, and then Enoch Clint, was two days since run over But out of the many you've uplifted some. with my gold and notes I left the hank, by a heavy-laden van, not fifty yards some will be stronger because you are strong; As I did so a man staggered toward from his master's door, and carried back Some will more eagerly battle the wrong; tite, me, jostled me, then recled away, mutter- to the house, the crushed and bloodstained You are low spirited ing, "Beg pardon," and would have fallen wreck of a man, He asked for his masyou. You are low spirited and languid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and toss on your bed and cannot slaep. This is all caused by he looked ill, haggard and hollowed-eyed, slaep. This is all caused by he looked ill, haggard and hollowed-eyed, he looked ill, haggard and hollow sleap. This is all caused by your system being run down, and requiring something to brace it up, and make you feel all right again. To select all right again. To secure this you should take the country about him, waif as he was in bronze buttons. There was a smack of pardonable at your age, and implicating And for Demogrance you can sing and recite, the country about him, waif as he was in the midst of London, and his accent, so far as I could judge, was that of Yorkshire or Northumberland.

"You are ill, I fear, and perhaps a stranger to London," I said.

"Nigh elemmed in this blessed London paved wi' golden guineas, as our old crones say in Craven; paved wi' golden guineas, as our old crones say in Craven; paved wi' traps, as y I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a sunset.

The disbursing officers have each certain appropriations to their credit upon which they draw by check, and they day, and the small things that come in your way, and the small things that come in your way, and the small things that come in your way, and the small things that come in your way, and the small that the some in you way, and the small that the small that the small ed, your spirits become crones say in Craven; paved wi' traps, known him to be, called on me, and laid Work away, and the Father will show you some more cheerful, and you say I, and cause for it, since all that the matter before me. We two had a

> Clearly the man was fainting, and from it?—the confidential clerk, Mr. Jenkius.' Come join us and work with your heart In tempting proximity, at the corner of a plexed by the half-comic expression of For God, for home, and our own native land. side street was a place over the door of the solicitor's face.

THIS PAPER may be found on time, a brisk hour for business in the city, had not even heard of the death of his bright-eyed young business manleast, and the accomplice. My first act, when he had sat beside him on a railroad train.

"But it has hurt me," answere place when I entered was full of cus- made his bow and seated himself in the "But it has hurt me," answered the absence of vouchers. tomers, young men mostly, noisily chat-client's chair, was to shut the door and young man,

deserve."

it will be found that this was not the

cordial and self-reproachful even was the thought," said the old man, with a sob in his imperious voice; "Lucy, here, not to allow dabblers in the wine-cup to knew you best."

Temperance.

WHAT CAN I DO FOR TEMPERANCE. BY E. L. BROWN.

What can you do? Do you ask from your

You use all the gifts God hath given to you. You can show by your acts you have taken a stand

This much you can do

taste; With these many difficult things can be faced, Use all your talents in the cause of the right,

the fainting man,

It was the middle of the day, luncheon
time, a brisk hour for business in the city,

had not even heard of the death of his

bright-eyed young business man—who

let inquor atone and it won't mute
yer, what twinking eyes. That coinyou, was the advice given by a gentletween the expenditures and the sums and put a plaster on you afterward. All
man to a yound friend—a wide awake,
time, a brisk hour for business in the city,
had not even heard of the death of his
bright-eyed young business man—who

which he should not have endorsed, and obtained, only from so gross a blunder as

two thousand others, in dead of winter, give a useful hint to the heads of the "'Excuse me, Mr. Mordaunt, but I thrown out of employment." "'Oh, yes, you have,' said I, shaking fort, the happiness, and possibly the means wholly unassisted by confederates inside

LEND A HAND.

When? Where? To-day, to-morrow, every day, just lic attention. where you are.

You have heard of the girl who sat "A stormy colloquy ensued. Once I You have heard of the girl who sat purpose of the establishment of several down and sighed the morning hours away, thought the man meant to strike me, but there was something in my eye that country to be a missionary and help distribution of fish by the U. S. Fish restrained him, for next he began to sob, and then to whine like a beaten hound, little children at the same time. Perhaps as, sitting on the edge of my writing your mother has servants in the kitchen, table, and glaring at the carpet, he stam-but you can lend her a hand all the same. places where sufficient protection is afmered out a confession, which I reduced but you can lend her a hand all the same. For the You can find a place to help brother or forded by law to the fisheries.

A YOUNG GIRL'S APPEAL. Dear Girls : May I hold your atten-

comet, Jenkins. Indeed, I know of no reason, except my blood relationship to our principal, head of the house of Braithwaite, Perry & Co., for any comparison waite, Perry & C a low comedian; mountebank and thim-all that you possess to free such miserable wears an anxious look, as though he or

> O, my young friends? wake up from rect. I have not much more to tell. How self to such a one. In God's name pause, young fellow said: "You can judge for

> > If we young girls of this present age would only arouse ourselves and make a associate with us, what a glorious result we might accomplish. But the great abundant and our reward hereafter sure.

## Mashington Letter.

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, July 18, 1887. begun Saturday morning. The forgeries pearance of a fashion plate, as is unfortfrauds and the Howgate defalcation, sug- why eccentricities of fashion do not gested to the Secretary of the Treasury creep in amidst the nobility; ladies of gested to the Secretary of the Treasury creep in amidst the hounty; hides of that the accounts of all the disbursing rank dress richly, but more simply and officers should be examined, their cash quietly than the middle-classes. counted and compared with their vouchers, and all their books thoroughly ex-amined. The disbursing officers have think may happen to-morrow, because

retary Thompson Saturday morning or dered a count in the cash in the possession of the disbursing officers of the "Only a girl," but there's work you can do—"Only a girl," and we greatly need you.

Come join us and work with your heart and your hand,

For God, for home, and our own native land.

The Union Signal.

The Union Signal.

"Let liquor alone and it won't hurt you," was the advica given by a gentle-

The temporary success of so bold a

ance of the blight that so soon makes its fictitious claim agent and two fictitious "'Now, my friend,' I said to him, in mark on the "human face divine." notaries public and the forgery of several a frank, pleasant way, 'my advice to "Well, six months ago my employer, official stamps, and the fact that discovery

"Four to five he's dead!" Run over!" genuous wonder of his interesting count- went under. So here I am, and nearly who was personating "Lamont" should Treasury Department. There must be That gentleman's act, because of his indulgence in drink, has touched the com- and balances that will permit a clerk, was sent for, and the doctor was slow in a finger at him. 'Come, come, Mr. Jen- of subsistence, of not less than ten thous- or outside of the Department, to carry on coming, and I had explanation after ex- kins, it is time for you to drop the sheep's and of his fellow-creatures. - The Outlook. a systematic course of plunder without detection until, reckless in his fancied security, he makes so palapable a mis-step

as almost to force his misdoing upon pub-At the last session of Congress a considerable sum was appropriated for the this city. It is provided, however, that these stations shall be established only in "The revelation, when this slippery vitness was at length brought to make it—he did not know, you see, Mr. Cyril how much his colleague had confessed—

It common and distribution of young fish, Major Ferguson, the Assistant Commissioner, has detailed Col. M. Mcton Territory. In case these means deemed sufficient, under the provisions of the appropriation bill, he will un loubtedly take immediate steps toward the establishment of several propagating and

breath. Perhaps this has fallen-under as to the working of the office, but none consider the step. The future will bring yourself. Fifty men in the branch I am

THE BEST-DRESSED WOMAN

It is an acknowledged fact (says Le trouble is that the majority of the girls of Moniteur de la Mode) that the Princess of to-day are too lenient in that respect; Wales is the best-dressed woman in they do not consider it wrong to take a Europe, always elegant, always in perfect glass now and then. Perhaps some of you have offered a young man his first you have offered a young man his first ion? Nothing of the sort. She has glass. O, girls! how can you persist in never adopted the voluminous crinolette this practice when you see hundreds, yes, declared necessary by French conturieres, thousands of wretched beings around you because she is to wise to encumber her who began with a small quantity? Make elegant supple form with such monstrosit a point to save some young man. Have ity. What mother would not lament if you a brother? Then ask God's help in her young daughter grew up so shaped teaching him to abhor the cursed stuff, that the fashionable tourneur was unnec-What a grand work is open to the young girls of the age. May God grant that child had thus surpassed the natural lines each one may enter into it with her whole of humanity, just as if mischance had soul, and we shall find the harvest to be given her a hump on the shoulder? Our princess dresses her hair to suit her face. and she wears a small bonnet necessary for that style of coiffure, which she never changes. She dresses in the nevest silk materials, and her dresses always fit to perfection, but they are cut to suit the ines of her figure, and not according to An investigation of the accounts of the the styles of the day. Her clothes look disbursing officers of the Treasury was part of herself, and she has not the apof Harvey, together with the recollection unately the case with so many women.

shortage would be discovered through the absence of vouchers.

why, there's neither sorrow, penitence, strength, penance, reformation, hope, nor resolution in it. It's just worry.—Bur-

Don't worry, my son, dont worry.