By J. M Barrie, AUTHOR OF "WINDOW IN THRUMS," "WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY NICOTINE," ETC.

She was still fifty yards away, sometimes inging sleefully, and again letting her ody sway lightly as she came dancing up windyghoul. Soon she was within feet of the little minister, to whom singing except when out of tune, was a suspleions thing, and dancing a device of the devil. His arm went out wrathfully, and his intention was to pronounce sentence on this soman.

woman.

But she passed unconscious of his presence, and he had not moved nor spoken. Though really of the average height, she was a little thing to the eyes of Gavin, who always felt tall and stout except when he looked down. The grace of her swaying figure was a new thing in the world to him. Only while she passed did he see her as a gram of color, a gipsy elf poorly clad, her hat feet flashing beneath a short green skirt, a twig of rowan berries stuck carelessly into her black hair.* Her face was pale. She had an angel's loveliness. Gavin shock.

book.

Still she danced onwards, but she was very human, for when she came to muddy very human, for when she came to muddy water she let her feet linger in it, and flung up her arms, dancing more wantonly than before. A diamond on her finger shot a thread of fire over the pool. Undoubtedly the was the devil.

Gavin leant into the avenue, and she

she was the devil.

Gavin leapt into the avenue, and she
beard him, and looked behind. He tried
to cry "Woman!" sternly, but lost the
word, for now she saw him, and laughed with
her shoulders, and beckoned to him, so
that he shook his fist at her. She tripped
on, but often turning her head beckoned
ard mocked him, and he forgot his dignity
and his pulpit and all things, and ran after
her. Up Windyghoul did he pursue her,
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The minister's one thought was to find her, buthe searched in vain. She might be crossing the hill on her way to Thrums or perhaps she was still laughing at him from behind a tree. After a longer time than he was aware of, Gavin realized that his boots were chirping and his trousers streaked with mud. Then he abandoned the search and hastened homewards in a rage.

From the hill to the manse the nearest vay is down two fields, and the little minister descended them rapidly. Thrums, which is red in daylight, was gray and still as the cemetery. He had glimpses of several of its deserted streets. To the west the watch-light showed brightly, but no other was visible. So it seemed to Gavin, and then—suddenly—he lost the power to move. He had heard the horn. Thrice it sounded, and thrice it struck him to the heart. He looked again and saw a shadow stealing along the Tenements, then another, then half a dozen. He remembered Mr. Carfrae's words, "If you ever hear that horn Limplore you to hasten to the square," and in a few minutes he had reached the tenements.

Now again he saw the gypsy. She ran

tenements.

Now again he saw the gypsy. She ran past him, half a score of men, armed with staves and pikes, at her heels. At first he thought they were chasing her, but they were following her as a leader. Her eyes sparkled and she waved them to the square with her arms.

th her arms.
"The soldiers, the soldiers!" was the "Who is that woman?" demanded Gavin, atching hold of a frightened old man. "Curse the Egyptian limmer," the man mswered, "she's egging my laddie on to feth."

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Bless her rather," the son cried, "for wraining us that the sojers is coming. Put your ear to the ground, Mr. Dishart, and jou'il hear the dirl o' their feet."

The young man rushed away to the square, flinging his father from him. Gavin followed. As he turned into the schoolwyad, the town drum began to beat, windows were thrown open, and sullen men ran out of closes where women were screaming and trying to hold them back. At the foot of the wynd Gavin passed Sanders Webster. "Mr. Dishart," the mole-catcher cried,

"ac you seen that Egyptian? May I be track dead if it's no her little leddyship." But Gavin did not hear him.

The rowans were not stuck carelessly into her hair, but fartastically and with iorethought, because sie knew red was her color. It is scarcely correct to say that she was poorly clad, for though the frock was simple it fitted her perfectly. I have often tried it on. Mr Ogilvy was very ignorant of clothes. For instance, if I visited him at the school-house, in my Sabbath dress, he thought it was some quiet cheap thing; but if I wice a light print at twopence the yard, he would say that it was too grand for him to walk out with.—
[M.

take you myself if you will not go with Jean. Be careful of her, Jean."
"Ay, will I," Jean answered, then burst into tears. "Mr. Dishart," she cried, "if

they take my father, they'd best take my mother too."

The two women went back to the manse, where Jean relit the fire, having nothing else to do, and boiled the kettle, while Margaret wandered in anguish from room

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Men nearly naked ran past Gavin, seeking to escape from Thrums by the fields he had descended. When he shouted to them they only ran faster. A Tillyloss weaver whom he tried to stop struck him savagely and sped past to the square. In Bank Street, which was full of people at one moment and empty the next, the minister stumbled over old Charles Yuill.

"Take me, and welcome," Youill cried, mistaking Gavin for the enemy. He had only one arm through the sleeve of his jacket, and his feet were bare.

"I am Mr. Dishart. Are the soldiers already in the square, Yuill?"

"They'll be there in a minute."

The man was so weak that Gavin had to hold him.

"Be a man, Charles. You have nothing

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"Be a man, Charles. You have nothing to fear. It is not such as you the soldiers have come for. If need be, I can swear that you had not the strength, even if you had the will, to join in the weavers' riot."

"For gudesake, Mr. Dishart," Yuill cried, his hands chattering on Gavins coat, "dinns swear that. My laddie was in the thick o' the riot; and if he's ta'en there's the poorhouse gaping for Kitty and me, for I couldna weave half a web a week. If there's a warrant again onybody o' the name o' Yuill, swear it's me; swear I'm a desperate character, swear I'm mighty strong for all I look palsied; [and if, when they take me, my courage breaks down, swear the mair, swear I confessed my guilt to you on the Book.

As Yuill spoke the quick rub-a-dub of a drum was heard.

"The soldiers!" Gavin let go his held of the old man, who hastened away to give himself up.

"That's no the sojers," said a woman.

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"That's no the sojers," said a woman.
"it's the folk gathering in the square.
This'll be a watery Sabbath in Thrums."
"Rob Dow, "shouted Gavin, as Dow flung past with a scythe in his hands, "lay down that saythe."

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"Dagon religion?" Rob retorted fiercely,
"it spoils a' things."
"Lay down that scythe; I command you."

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Rob stopped undecidedly, then cast the scythe from him, but its mittle on the stone was more than he could.

"I winna," he cried, and picking it up, he ran to the square.

An upper window in Bank street opened, and Dr. McQueen put out his head. He was smoking as usual.

"Mr. Dishart," he said, "you will return in home at once if you are a wise man; or better still, come in here. You can do nothing with these people to night."

"You will only make black blood between them and you."

them and you."
"Dinna heed him, Mr. Dishart," cried

"You had better heed him," cried a man.
"I will not desert my people," Gavin

said.
"Listen then to my prescription," the doctor replied. "Drive that gypsy lassie out of town before the soldiers reach it. She is firing the men to a red-heat through

sheer devilry."

"She brocht the news, or we would have been nipped in our beds," some people

cried.
"Does anyone know who she is?" Gavin demanded, but all shook their heads. The Egyptian as they called her, had never been

een in these parts before.

"Has any other person seen the soldiers?"
he asked. "Perhaps this is a false alarm. (To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

The dog which one licking breaks of a bad habit is sure to have another on tap.

A name wife should always be the same especially to her bushand; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's fron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they alleay, and their husbands say to, too.

If a man's wife caught him kissing his typewriter it could hardly be claimed to be a typographical error, but it would certainly be a misprint, and would be promptly corrected.

CHAPTER XLII.

"Mr. Dishart"
Jean had clutched at Gavin in Pank
Street. Her hair was streaming, and her
"rapper but half buttoned.
"Oh. Mr. Dishart, look at the mistress.
I couldna keep her in the manse."
Gavin saw his mother beside him, bareheaded, trembling.
"They will suffer most this night."
As Gavin, what can I do for them? They
will suffer most this night."
As Gavin took her hand he knew that
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Margaret felt for the people more than he.
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POLLY AS A POET.

Professor C. L. Morgan, in his recent york, "Animal Life and Intelligence," says work, "Animal Life and Intelligence," says that the talking of parrots 'gives us evidence of remarkable powers of memory, an almost unique power of articulation, a great faculty of imitation, and some intelligence in the association of certain linked sounds which we call phrases with certain objects or actions."

or actions."
As showing that parrots do not always talk at random, the author quotes an interesting account of an African bird belonging to an English lady.
At dinner, when he saw the vegetable dishes, he generally said, "Polly wants potato;" at the tea he would say, "Polly wants cake," or "Polly's sop," or "Polly's toast."

toast."

He was sometimes at the house of his owner's grandmother, which was near the railway station. At such times he would announce almost before the family could hear anything, "Grandmanma, the train is hear anything, "Grandmamma, the train is coming," and presently the train would go

Polly had learned much poetry, and Polly had learned muon poetry, as more made new poems, as it were by putting together lines taken from different authors; and it was remarkable that he always got the true rhyme. One of his favorite mixtures was "Sing a song of sixpence" and "Ilove little pussy." One day

he was heard repeating:
Four and twenty blackbirds,
When they die,
Go to that world above
Baked in a pie.

LESSONS FOR A YOUNG MAN'S

In the Young Men for January Professor Blackie publishes an interesting article on reminiscences of his youth. Like a lady's letter, the most important part of it is in the postscript, in which he sets down a few of the rules of conduct which have guided him through life, and which he has no doubt may have contributed largely to any praiseworthy work which he has been able, in the course of a long life, to achieve.

1. Never indulge the notion that you have any absolute right to choose the sphere or the circumstances in which you are to put forth your powers of social action; but let your daily wisdom of life be in making a good use of the opportunities given you.

2. We live in a real, and a solid, and a truthful world. In such a world only truth, in the long run, can hope to prosper. Therefore avoid lies, mere show and sham, and hollow superficiality of all kinds, which is at the best a painted lie. Let whatever you are, and whatever you do, grow out of a firm root of truth and a strong soil of reality.

3. The nobility of life is work. We live

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3. The nobility of life is work. We live in a working world. The lazy and idle man does not count in the plan of campaign.

"My father worketh hitherto, and I work."
Let that text be enough.

4. Never forget St. Paul's sentence,

"Love is the fulfilling of the law." This is the steam of the social machine.

5. But the steam requires regulation. It is regulated by intelligence and moderation. Healthy action is aiways a balance of forces; and all extremes are more dangerous in its social consequences than the excess of what is radically bad.

6. Do one thing well; "De a whole man,"

what is radically bad.
6. Do one thing well; "be a whole man,"
as Chancellor Thurlow said, "To one thing
at one time." Make clean work, and leave
no tags. Allow no delays when you are at
a thing; do it and be done with it.
7. Avoid miscellaneous reading. Read
nothing that you do not care to remember;
and remember nothing you do not mean to

and remember nothing you do not mean to use.

S. Never desire to appear clever and make a show of your talents before men. Be honest, loving, kindly and sympathetic in all you say and do. Cleverness will flow from you naturally, if you have it; and applause will come to you unsought from those who know what to applaud; but the applause of fools is to be shunned.

3. Above all things avoid fault-finding, and a habit of criticism. Let your rule in reference to your social sentiments be simply this: Pray for the bad, pity the weak, enjoy the good, and reverence both the great and the small, as playing each his part aptly in the divine symphony of the

as playing each his part aptly in the divine symphony of the universe. — [By Professor John Stuart Blackie.

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