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THE STORY OF LIFE. BY JANE G. SAXE.

Say, what is life? 'Tis to be born ; A helpless Bahe, to greet the light With a sharp wait, as if the morn Foretold a cloudy noon and night; To weep, to sleep, and weep again, With sumny smiles between; and then?

And then, apace the infant g.ows To be a laughing gupling boy, Happy, despite his little woes Were he but conscious of his joys; To be, in short, from two to ten, A merry, moody child; and then?

And then, in coat and trousers clad, To learn to say the Decalogue, And break it; and, unthinking Lad, With mirth and mischief all agog; A truant oft by field and fen To capture butteflies, and then?

And then, increased in strength and size To be anon, a Youth full grown . A hero in his mother's eyes, A young Apollo in his own ; To imitate the ways of men In fashionable sins; and then?

And then, at last to be a man ; To fall in love; to woo and wed; With seething brain to scheme and plan, To gather gold, or toil for bread; To sue for fame, with tongue and pen, And gain or lose the prize; and then?

And then, in gay and wrinkled Eld To mourn the speed of lite's decline ; To praise the scenes his youth beheld, And dwell in memory of Lang Syne, To dream awhite with darkened ken; Then drop into his grave; and then?

Miscellanu.

THE RICH UNCLE.

As you remark, my dear Mrs. Arkwright,

thy ladies were equally generous.

Pray don't speak of it, exclaimed Mrs Esmond, with a sweetly deprecating smile. It is a pleasure to me to contribute my humble. Let

And Mrs. Arkwright was shown out, greatly edified with the charitable spirit of her

Mamms, how much did you put down ? saken

Mamms, how much did you put the Mrs. Lemond, quickly. Fifty dollars. And you haven't paid the

dressmaker yet, or Madame Leclere!
I can't help it, said Mrs Esmond, shrugging her shoulders. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. afreid to ack your papa for any more-be Snow this this woman to the door, she

for that white glace silk. Georgy?

No indeed, mamma! What have I got to wear I must have the glace silk, and is the claret colored silk rustled once more what's more, I can't get along without a lace into the drawing-room.

It is very fortunate that your uncle is comraond. He will let us have all the money

Rich! When you come to inherit his for-tune, as you will doubtless do eventually, you will find out! said Mrs Esmond, nod-ding her head with a knowing ensile. Is he so very rich, mamma?

And correspondingly generous?

The most liberal person in the world.

Then, it that is the case, said Georgians,
I wish he would hasten his arrival, for a little money would be very acceptable-papa is

observed by the strings.

She opened her novel again to dream over the contents and while away the heavily lagite contents and the heavily lagite contents a its contents and while away the heavily lagging hours. for Georgians Esmond was one
of those miserable beings who suffer from
the chronic complaint of "nothing to do."
She was a jall, elegantly moulded girl of
about eighteen, with soft yellow hair and
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languid blue eyes, whose lashes drooped allanguid blue eyes, whose lashes dr

beauty reminded you instantaneously of a weater the had no share to lay upon that

wax doll, and her white cashmere wrapper, fevered pillow. And as her head fell of the laving braided around the skirt with a delicate blue hashed whose constant tenderness had been silk vine, carried out the idea. While Mrs. Is shield through every trial until Death came and took him away.

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Did she send up a card ?

giving her claref-colored drageries a shake mering stone was clasped by a tiny gold serout, as she rose to go down. Perhaps one pent. Evidently it had been a costly trinof the Directresses of the Orphan Asylum. But Mrs. Esmond was mistaken. The la- value, dy who stood by the magnificently carved mantel in the reception room, did not belong to the aset" of which she formed so distinguished an ornament. She was shabbily

fering or proper food!

fierce tone, as if they had been poisoned ar-Letitia, be said, in low, dejected tones. I see that i is in vain to appeal to you.

Will you give me our brother Charles' address in Intis? He was fond of me once; pathaps if he know that I was poor and for-

given you fir marrying against our father's wishes, and he never will When wil he return to this country

I do not know.

The widow was silent for a moment, try-Charles Gykes both put down fifty, and I'm ing, perhaps, to read some relenting soft-not going to be behind either of them. Dear ness in her sister's iron face. It was in vain, me, how the money does melt away, and I'm however. Mrs. Esmond touched the bell.

makes such an ato about my being extraval said, when Jerm's appeared.

So it was that Sibji Alden was turned for that white glace silk, Georgy?

Notindeed memma! What have I got to Who was it, mamma? asked Georgians,

Your aunt, Sibyl!

1 hoped-I mean I thought-that woman

It is very fortunate that your uncle is com-ing back from India so soon, said Mrs. Es. was dead and gone long ago. so and some long ago.

I took particular pains to tell her nothing

of the sort. She was always a favorite with Charles—he was such an easy, good-natured ing way with her that is so dangerous, and it would never do to bring them together now. You can spend your uncle's fortune

The contained a pearl ring of antique make at rings.

Hal-lo! No, madam.

It contained a peart ring of antique make I wonder who it can be said Mrs. Esmond, and curious device, where the white, glim-

ket once, and still bore tokens of intriasic

for years—give me a sister's greeting.

Mrs. Ismand set her thin lips closely together.

Sibyl, she said coldly, when you made that runawaymatch with Frank Alden, and were in her ganken area. On her brow, and a sadder light that?

I shall be back very soon, she said.

You see, and then—
Hold your tongue! roared uncle Charles, ters doing the same. Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety in all things. If and the courage to pay the printer when you are in arrears for your paper.

ering or proper food!

All his is nothing to me, said Mrs. Esit seem like home, after your long exhile?

Yes-do you know where he is?

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Mrs. Esmond, quickly. He has never forgiven you fir marrying against our father's

pathetic smile.

Ah-yes-to be sure!

I would give half my fortune to see her sweet face again! said the old man, energetically. My father was too harsh with her, Letitis—we were all to harsh.

Mrs. Esmond was silent.

When did you hear from her last? asked Henceforward she shares all I have.

Mr Carstone, suddenly looking up.

"O, not for a long time. 1—I have reason to believe she is dead, said M's Esmond, with roady deceit.
Dead! Little Stbyl dead!

He bowed his head upon his hands for a

sances I think poor, relations are the most trying. She asked several questions about your uncle Charles, too.

You did not tell her he was coming home, wWe must get him off to the Continent as soon as possible, said Mrs. Esmond, in a whisper to her daughter, when the rich bachelor had left the room. It won't do to risk the chance of his meeting Sibyl!

Certainly not assented the lovely Grouptana, with a very decided nod of her head. Oh dear tare we never to hear the last of ed a buggy for my own tree seven years and the rear seven to hear the last of ed a buggy for my own tree seven years and the rear seven trees and before putting or the tires and the rich have honored themselves and their hand have honored themselves and their hand have honored themselves and their hand by so doing.

the returned East Indian stole away to look

The astonished clerk looked up.

stool at her uncle's side, in the most attless and engaging manner possible. But it will become more familiar after a few days, will it not, dear uncle?

It was fully two hours subsequently that into dear uncle?

It isn't that, said Mr Carstone, thought fully gazing into the glowing heat of the My quaract heather applicant to the prover, and to consider it a privilege to do so, elerk staring blankly after her retreating fig sider it a privilege to do so, elerk staring blankly after her retreating fig sider it a privilege to do so, elerk staring blankly after her retreating fig sider it a privilege to do so, elerk staring blankly after her retreating fig sider it a privilege to do so, elerk staring blankly after her retreating fig sider it a privilege to do so, elerk staring blankly after her retreating fig sider it a privilege to do so.

Young people cannot realize the importance of the interest o

vant? I want him to pack my trunk im-

None.

Charles Carstone had not known until that tome. It has been the cherishing a training and been the cherishing a wision of a home that Styly should share. The word was dashed to the ground forever!

Rich Uncles wealth.

on a, with a very decided nod of her head.

Oh dear 'are we never to hear the last of these poor relations!

Wants a link bracelet, does she hey?

said Mr. Carstone, patting Georgy Esmond's She shall have it. Of what use is my money if not to make the only niece I have happy. We'll go round and select it his very morning, shall we? yellow curls with a kind, caressing hand. - oil heater, made for the purpose; the oil is Government contract. ing shall we?

Oh, uncle, you are so kind! lisped Georgy, take oil. Gare should be taken that the oil secretly congratuating herself on the liberal should not be made hotter than a boiling spirit evince! by the rich uncle to whose heat. In order that the timber be not burnt.

A Fraveller's Insurance Company has been been stacted in Hartford, with a capital of bor should be dry, as green timber will not \$250,000.

It is said that Admiral Farragut is ordered; should not be made hotter than a boiling to the command of the North Axiantic.

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wax doll, and her white cashmere wrapper, fevered pillow. And as her head fell of the advent she had so long been looking for Timber filled with oil is not susceptible.

diner toilet—claret-colored silk, with ChanCally lace and diamonds, and was blandly satisfied with the general effect.

Don't mind that, mamma, said the boy,
"Well, Jermyn, what is it? the Committee bout the Church Fair?"

No madam." said Jermyn, a tall footman in sober black livery. A lady is in the
reception room below, desiring to see Mrs.

Esmondi."

The coaxing gances recented artificial, and brages reciprocity.

I must be a cold-hearted wretch! he
thought. I'll buy the bracelet, and a diamond ring, too, for Géorgy.

So while Miss Esmond was making a leiof every man woman and child, and posts.

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Have the courage to discharge a debt who we

you have money in your pocket. Have More courage to speak to a friend in 'seedy' coa. one, and well attired. Have the courage mering stone was clasped by a tiny gold serpent. Evidently it had been a costly trinket once, and still bore tokens of intrincic. I say, where on earth did you get such a value.

Mamma, what are you going to do with your ring?

To sell it, Charley.

But I thought you were so fond of it, many the trinket—exceedingly the most agreeable acquaintance you have. But I thought you were so fond of it, maders of the most agreeable acquaintance you have so the possible of so the print when you are convinced that he lacks print mand just now.

Yes—I see—I know, stammered uncle—Charles; but where did you get it, how whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity by whomsoever the solution it is of here of the words broke involuntarily from Mrs.

Exmond's lips in cold, harsh tones, as she recoiled a step or two.

Yes—I see—I know, stammered uncle—Charles; but where did you get it, how whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity by whomsoever was the risk of the solution what is in the winter, and insist on your wife and deughfor your sons for the reliable to the stranger, while fell was the solution where these very and the listle fellow, stoutly. Keep the ring—perhaps you was the solution.

Mrs. Alden shook her head with a faint took the address, in case—that is—you see, and then—with the address, quick is the most agreeable acquaintance you when you are the good to the lacks printing the trinket—excedingly when solution in the lacks printing the trinket—excedingly when so the five when you are continued.

A lady brought it here a few days ago.

What lady, where is shel?

Really, if do not know her name; but we do how when you are solution.

When she recoiled a cquaintance you have continued to the three of the wha

Sibyl, she said coldly, when you made that runawaymatch with Frank Alden, and were distincted by my failer, you severed all family tis. I should think you would be ashamed to come here and talk about a sister's greting. Where is your pride—you were poud and solfwilled enough once.

I have no pride left, Letty, wailed the dark eyed stanger still clinging to the hand that wis. Emond would fain have withdrawn.—Sister, lo not turn from me is my extremity, I am whowed and alone—my child is suffering or proper food!

The discomfited clerk [wrote down the address in silence, and handed it to the irascipation of the passing away from her, those few members estimated clerk [wrote down the address in silence, and handed it to the irascipation of the sum-browned face.

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When Miss Esmond had chosen the most costly bracelet in the store, there was no uncle on hand to pay the bill.

Move your arm chair a little nearer to the fire, Charles—are you quite sure your are looking round in wonder and dismay.

Whis it a dark complected old gent, miss, where is my uncle? she asked, beads and a way that the sum-browned face.

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When M sonally over the corthought it more diffi-ladeed, I pt others, and requires more ex-

As you remark, my dear Mrs. Arkwright, it is our duty to share our abundance with those who have been less lavishly endowed. I have been mine—have you for remark remains a surface of the days when we played ogether as children.

And Mrs. Esmond wrote her name down on the subscription list with fingers sparkling with diamond fire.

Yes—do you long exhile?

And so Mrs. Esmond put these rapidly sussended with minemore for the days when we played ogether as children.

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Indeed, I let office, than to de the same work with our than honey, and her face wreathed with minemore, and the face wreathed with minemore are frequently so nice and parti
Why, no. I said they do not like to give up any whose brown hair was beginning to be breaded with silver, and whose brown hair was beginning to be breaded with silver, and whose brown hair was beginning to be breaded with silver, and whose brown hair was beginning to be breaded with silver, and whose brown hair was beginning to be breaded with silver, and whose brown hair was beginning to be breaded with silver, and whose brown hair was beginning to be breaded with silver, and whose brown hair down their care to their care to their children.

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He rushed out of the store in the greatest. Her under a circ. When hands.

Mothers are frequently so nice and parti
Why, no. I said they woo there then in the subscription list with fingers sparkling with himmoney, said the bluff, middle-aged man, whose brown hair down the remissions her voice was smoother than honey, and her face wreathed with mine
Miss, in No.—Hardee street.

Why, no. I said the you to contact, and must be a circ with an

My demost brother, explained the matron Where can you possibly have been?

I've been fo Sibyl, was the currenter to your suffering, heglected, disowned sister. Letitia Esmond; and I've heard the whole trath from her lips. Where's my services to have the surrenter to the surrent I know a little girl who at nine years old

made a loaf of bread every week during the mediately

You are not going to leave us. Charles?

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I have engaged a suit of fooms at the Clanronald Hotel, for Sibyl and her boy and myself, Mrs. Esmond, until I can find a suit is disposed to try her skill in making simple is disposed to try her skill in making simple cakes or pies she is parmitted to do so the last the shares all I have.

Her mother calls her likeimportant lesson. Her mother calls her lie But, Charles

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Listen to me, Leftina: I know the whole
the house keeper, and often permits her to
the house keeper, and often permits her to
get what is necessary for the table. She
story of your cracity, selfish less and deceit,
hangs the keys by her side, and terry musical
and you can understand that I am in no
and you can understand that I am in no
and the limit is to her ears. I think before and you can naturally the land wish the jingling is to her cars. I think before to quarrel with you; I only wish you to un-she is out of her feens, upon which she has at and that all tuture intercourse between us not yet entered, that she will have some idea.

A Traveller's Insurance Company has been