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A PORTRAIT.

I prize thy charms above all gold. And here, in shaded howers.

And wonder, with a sigh, If thou proved true as thou art fair! Ah, who can give reply?

Did friends surround thee with their smile Did fortune lend her ray? Did home affection goar I from wiles The unsuspecting way?

Did love at last break o'er thy heart, Like morning o'er the sea? Did all thy beautious blust es start One face and form to see ?

Lidst live till genial, smiling age Had silvered o'er thy hair ? Did joys bloom most upon life's page, Or grief and dark despair? Oh, face so fair in beguty's mould,

I love thee as thou art! And we shall never part !

A REJECTED ROSESUD.

A WOMAN WHOM DESERTION DID NOT KILL

The dearest little resolut of a girl, with her, though the only won ler is that ol I Father Buill didn't name his only laughter Delerch,

Ecsanna had unfortunately been her father's grandmother's name, however, and so came a Rose Rudd into the world; for Mrs. Budd had made the Anna a mid lie name instead of part of the first, and drouped it.

When I began to like Rose Build so much that I seriously thought of proposing to her, Hirtm Roser like I her too. He was five years older than I : a plain pan of twenty-nine diploms in a ver, with the practice all in the future ; and I, at twenty-four, had the Moss. parison drawn between us, I fondly hoped, that would not be favorable to me; and I coully,

Two weeks from that day I went to London on business. I intended to stay a week, but I was so successful that I remained longer; finally I went into business in the city and began to wealthy merchants, and met their wives and daughters, and by degrees began to understand that, though my Rosebud was very fair and fortune, the circle which gathered around Han- lo-t her.

should admire; an it here was Miss Humower.

Perhaps that fact was the most powed allowed fair the workings of my disonel actual to the workings of the workings Papa Hannover was called Prince Hannover me—how ungrateful I had been for that love, by his friends, and had had had more faide set for Now I would make amends. I would write as monds on his boson, and made triends where, core he went by his havid gifts and was the ever he went by his invish gifts, and was the greatest stock gamiler in Landon.

Papa Hannover had smiled on me, and inselled me how trainvest, and had direct

those country gentlemen of whom we are try

And Violette had smiled radiantly upon me Since then how many tete-a tetes had I not had with her-how many rides? I was learn write to Rosehud for two weeks. Then came an anxious little note on thin blue paper, begin-

"Pear Henry,—i take my pen is hand much troubled in my min I regarding you i know you would write if you was not sick—0, Henry it you are sick do tallygraff and let father come up and see you. Henry i will not write any more until I hear from you—i sm too troubled in my mind. We are all well and in hopes that you will enjoy the same blessings i remain

Rose Budd."

P. S .- Do let pa come if you are sick. I am

Budd's fatherly care hanging over me, so to speak, by a single hair. I wrote to Rose, but and we brought you on. You know this is my I shall not copy that cowardly letter here. When it was in the box I did try to fish it out again, but it was too late. It had gone, and its termination, "Thanks Miss Budd, for am sure Mr Budd does not share it," was perhaps the worst of all the lines by which I told her, not is frank, honest words, but in a I had ruminated on the fact a few minutes

cheeks where a pink flish came and went, and to Miss Hannover, and invested my money acverks and months rolled by, and if a thought of my little Rosebut fading, because the light do just then was to squeeze her hand.

She took it away rather quickly; but that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that was very natural; I had not seen her that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that I could not have flown to my aid. All that was the my aid. A I refinement it was the day after a splendid rosier than ever.

Just then, Dr. Roper being present, I ad been the night before—one day I made said nothing, but afterwards, as the eventhis latter statement to Violette Hannover, ing shadows fell, she brought my tea and this latter state nent to Violette Hannover, nost aristocratic stare, and asked me if I did ot know that she had been engaged to Mr. wentyplum for six long months.

"And shall be married next week, Mr. Markam," added she. "So you see you must be Ro-ebud.

"And you have only been flirting with me?" said bitterly. "Do you know that you gave

she sail. "is vot must say gool afternoon;

able knowledge of money in the bank to help

me.

However, with the bursting of the bubble fortune, the circle which gathered around Hamiltonian and people knew that Miss Violette had been as gone.

The city hat lost many of its charms, and I fourth the way at Dr. Roper's.

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Some time, perhaps, I may marry. Miss of the longer you wait the farther away been and substituted in the bonds of matripote, wished to be united in the bonds of matripote, wished to be united in the bonds of matripote, with a lide of the ceremony commenced the young lady excused herse from the some saying that she would return in a mote which he read soon after her departiment of the bonds of matripote, with a limp and does not now; and I had the young lady excused herse from the commandation of the young lady excused herse from the commandation of the would return in a mote which he read soon after her departiment door yesterday, followed by a washboard and two hars of Bubbit's soap; and as he they one, anying that she would return in a mote which he read soon after her departiment. It was as follows:—

I live alone at Mosswood now, an old few moments. She handed the minister and where the himself and walked firmly few moments. She handed the minister is the young lady excused herse from the commandation of the bonds of matripote, and two hars of Bubbit's soap; and as he and the would return in a mote who herse from the commandation of the bonds of matripote, and two hars of Bubbit's soap; and as he and the would return in a mote who he had keed firmly a down the street, he remarked: "A man mote which he read soon after her departiment. It was as follows:—

"ARTBUR: You will wait in vain for me for the longer you wait the further away for no washing, and there are two moments. She handed the minister and two hars of Bubbit's soap; and as he would return in a mote which here and soon after her departiment in the bonds of matripote aweet, she was not a hothouse flower. In oth fortune, the circle which gathered around Haner words, her dress was not that o'a ashionsively good, but not an elegant lady. Then, wrote to the old woman who had kept the to, she sent me notes in big buff envelopes, wrote to the old woman who had so per to, she sent me notes in big buff envelopes, house at Moswood for my father until his death, And Farmer Baild, with his immostly coats to make it ready for my return. Then selling and wonderful hats, and boars aggling bears the furnitine of my backelor rooms, and packer and hair, was not the sort of father in law that I should admire; and there was Miss Hambower.

Hannover was beautiful, all millinery; and be prettier than ever. How she had loved ever forgets of ceases to love any man she has ever loved you know. Yes, after a little unidenly esistance, Roselni would bloom me mwa-1, as I was that the moon would

return to the carriages until they had started. know, remember running after them, and then-

> "Yes, yes, yes; I think he'll do." And understanding this was my old friend, Hirani Roper, I asked : "llow did I come here?" trying to sit up,

and failing in the attempt. "Well," said Hiram, "wife and I were at the

and in good practice, I suppose?"
"Yes," said Roper. "Oh, yes; getting famously. And you've had a bad time, but you'll be all right soon. Come and tell him he will, Rosebud."

inanner that no woman could fail to understand, that I diel not choose to remember that we were betrothed.

After that no more letters in yellow envelope.

I had ruminated on the fact a few minutes. I felt that truth was stranger than fiction. "Are you better, Mr. Markham?" said Rosebud, bending towards me.

Here was a poetical story, being worked

opes came to trouble me, and I paid attention out in our proper persons. A wounded to Miss Hannover, and invested my money ac and repentant hero, I had been sent back to Rosebud, to be nursed and forgiven. Had she not forgiven me she never would

help it, I said; it was fate. Fate meant me for three years. She did not know of my for Miss Hannover, for Violette, and we had contrition. But she had not pined or adnet-that was all. No not quite all; one day ed; she was, on the contrary, stonter and

toast; and then I took her hand, and said:
"Dear Rosebud, how good of you."

And she answered; "O, dear, no-don't mention it."

"I shall think you are wandering again,"

life fragrant.

The lecturer "caved" without trying the

A Rich Man on Riches.

that declares that misfortunes never come alone, but always in troops. Often, of course, is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citione brings the other. In my case, the anxieties that had trooped sof thickly about me ago, leaving a fortune of five or six million made me nervous, and so fed to a severe action. The following story says the Wayside.

"Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man with whom the millionaire was conversing, you are to be envied more than any man I "Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgeway

"I am not aware of any cause why I should pain, an awakening in a little room, with white be particularly envied."

curtains, and a toilet table, and a vision charmingly dressed. Then some one saving slowly :

> way. "All I-get out of it is my victuals, and I can't eat more than one man's allownce or wear more than one suit at the

horses; in fact, anything you desire."

"And after I have bought them respond ed Mr. Ridgeway, what then? I can only look at the furniture and pictures—and the during a Democratic State Convention

"You are an angel of forgiveness," I lake which probably had its source in its said; and I—O, I have always loved you, remarkable foncliness and tranquility.—

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who was known to be a slip
woman, in the early days of the first set—

bid, until you will assure me that you will will a party of Indians, who, before employed to the offence. me every reason to hope everything from take your toast."

"I know it is time for me to dress for a drive," she sail. "So you must say gool afternoon; and don't look so richculously tragic, Mr. the love."

Mark'am. I hate scenes."

"Mr. Markham!" cried she.

And I felt that I deserve lit all, as I went and the cance shot over the surface of the "Call me Henry," said I. "Rose, if you has hare so kindly trom the shore, near the centre of the lake dollars than have people take me for a deduction." And I feit that I deserve lit all, as I went gainly dressed; he plain, poor and shably, looking to verse, oblier than he really was, what chance had he against me?

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In a month Mr. Hannover was a bank, right one of those who take a foreign trip with pleuty of money in their pockets, while others would not be worth having to me if I could not be worth having to me if I could not be worth having to me if I could not be worth having to me if I could not he walked through the vide was the walked through the vide was the walked through the vide was the very should have been happy together. And I always liked Hiram the best, only he was should have been happy together. And I always liked Hiram the best, only he was should be wealth worth as mile to do so. The prisoner wh spored: Then had hated me, would you be here so kindly the waster?

"Here?" said she "Where should I be but in my own house? I'm sure I have minuted in the worth of from the shore, near the centre of the lake like like an arrow. About haif a mile to do so. The prisoner wh spored: Then the lake like like an arrow. About haif a mile to do so. The prisoner wh spored: Then the lake like like an arrow.

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"Here?" said she "Whe

is the best husband woman over had, I'm sure, and, Mr. Markham, I know that I ago a young couple called upon a clergy-never really loved you."

I don't know whether that was true or wished to be united in the bonds of matri-

be a rosebud. I threw that away long ago, took the hint, bade the elergyman good and Roper picked it up, and it makes his night, and started for home.

"Wherever you find many men you will ind many minds," exclaimed a public peake."

"Tain't so, by jingo," re-ponded one of he auditors; "if you'd only ask this whole yowif out to take a drink, you'd find 'em all of one mind."

The lecturer "caved" without trying the The lecturer "caved" without trying the experiment.

A man being asked, as he lay sunning aim off on the grass, what was the height of his ambition, replied, "To marry a rich widow with a bad cough."

A could astonished at the variety of Cars, and the many directions from which they came and went, seemingly without regularity, she innocently but politely remarks the conductor as he landed her, "I'm afraid I've taken you out of your way."

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A PROMISING PUPIL .- Some years a be

nevolent lady of this city took a little ne-gro girl into her family intending to; ive her a very moral and religious training. unfortunately the child was given to lying by precept and example to eradicate this vice, her efforts were far from successful. One day, returning home after some hours' absence, the lady was met at the door by her sable handmaid, who, with many tears informed her, that she had broken a very valuable china pitcher, an heir-loom in the

"What sir!" exclaimed the young man in astonishment; "why, are you not a millionaire? Think of the thousands your income brings you every month!" strict trut fulness in the face of reprimand or punishment, and the good mistress was delighted. Such an opportunity to reward and strengthen virtue must not be lost; so the lady magnanimously forgot her annoythe lady magnanimously forgot her annoy-ance at the loss of her cherished pitcher ame or wear more than one suit at the ame time. Prive can't you do as much?

"Ah, but," said the youth, "think of the andreas f fine houses and the rental hey bring you."

"What better am I off for that?" replied the rich man. I can only live in one

what better am I on for that the rich man. I can only live in one house at a time; as for the money I receive for rents, why, I can't ent it or weather than the relation of the rents of the relation of the to rether to live in. They are the bene-

But you can buy costly furniture and solve pictures; and fine carriages and man's state of mind would be superflueus.

Harper's Ma_axine.

no easier in a fine carriage than you can be of attending to drivers, footmen, and the delegates were invited, and which a ble of attending to drivers, footmen, and ble of attending to drivers, footmen, and hostlers; and, as to anything I desire, I tell you young man, that the less we desire in this world the happier we will be.

All my wealth cannot buy me a single day more life, and cannot purchase exemption from sickness and pain; it cannot procure me power to keep aiar off the hour of death, and what will it avail me when, in a few short years at most, I lie down in the grave and leave it for ever? Young man, you have no cause to envy me."

few attended. Among those who accepted two world for a mess of pittle was a little out of his line, cheerfully assented. In the course of it he sought to impress upon the javeniles that honesty was the best policy, and that politicians of all classes were quite too apt to sell and be sold. By way of illustration he added. "You remember how Abraham of old traded his birthright for a mess of pottage.—General Nye, who sat directly behind him General Nye, who sat directly behind him gave pull at his coat-tails, and said, "Hold A TRADITION OF SARATIGA LAKE. - There or. John, you have got the hair on the wrong

> A man with a peculiarly mean and repulsive expression of countenance was brought into court in San Ant nia, Texas,

solutely wealthy. Now I found myself suddealy almost poor.

There remained to me only the Mosswood
property, which must be turned into a farm, should I be here? You know this is Dr
and I myself must leave my hope of becoming Roper's house? Didn't you know that I
one of the city millionaires behind me, and bewas his wife leftor? Dehr old fellow, he
one of the city millionaires behind me, and heis the best husband woman ever had, I'm

SERVED BIM RIGHT.—A few evenings

Hartford Post.

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A lady gave recently the following opinion of a nice young m. n according to her own thinking: "Oh, I think he'd make an excellent stranger—one that you'd never become acquainted with, you know."

"That's what I call a finished sermon," remarked a man as he was coming out of church. "Yes, finished at last," replied its neighbor, though I began to think it never would be."

"Ah, Dector, how is my wife today?"
The doctor shock his bend and said, "You ust prepare for the worst." What!" exsimed the husband; "is alle likely to re-

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