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MEMORIES.

BY PATHER BYAN. They come as the breeze comes over the foam, Waking the waves that are sinking to siecp— the fairest of memories from far-away home. The dim dreams of faces beyond the dark deep.

They come as the stars come out in the sky.
That shimmer wherever the shadows mar aweep
And their ateps are as soft as the sound of a sight
And I welcome them all white I wearily weep.

They come as a song comes out of the past, A leved mether marmured in days that are dead, Whose tones apprint thrilling live on to the last; When the gloom of the heart wraps its gray o'er the head.

They come like the ghosts from the grass-shrouded graves.

And they follow our footsteps on life's winding

way ; And they murmur around us as murmur the waves That aigh on the shore at the dying of day.

They come, sad as tears to the eyes that are They come, sweet as smiles to the lips ghat are pairs.

They come, dim as dreams in the depths of the night: They come, fair as flowers to the Summeriess

There is not a heart that is not haunted so; Though far we may stray from the scenes of the past.
Its memories will follow wherever we go.
And the days that were first sway the days that
are last.

ELSIE'S PUPIL.

What a world of changes vacation brings to the innocent achoolgiri-what a revolution of thought, fact and fancy! In all our future, will ever the weeks come to us, garlanded with roses and radiant with the fancies of the heart, as they came to us in the days of our summer va-

That was what Elsie Dale was thinking, as she sat beside the river, dipping her water-lily buds in the cool tide, and watching the birds' nest in the rushes. She was homeless and motherless, and

all the other girls were full of happy anticipation, as the clustered on the one green spot of shadow under the giant elm tree. And yet, beneath it all, there was a throb of exultation in her heart. 'I am to have a season at Saratega,' said Cynthia Vail, the beauty of the school. 'Mamma says I am yourg, but then very young girls are all the fashion

now."

'I am to go to the Adirondacks with papa, to take sketches, and strengthen my lungs, said Mary Allison, prondiy.

'I am to have music lessons from Signor Rallentends!' trimpantly proclaimed little Belle Burton. 'Tell us, Elsie dear, what are you going to d?

'Exactly the onesis from you. Palla!

"Exactly the opposite from you, Balle," said Elsie, laughing, while the dimples came into her chin and the cormine color into her cheek. 'I shall spend my vacation in giving music lessons, so that I can test my own capacity and earn a little money for the future.'

money for the future,"

Belle Burton looked on with wide open eves of surprise. 'oh, Eleef' cried she, 'do you believe you can?'

yon ca. I'
'I shall try, said Elsie, bravely.
'I can't possibly fancy a music feacher
without false hair and spectacles,' said

'Madame Euchesne is very kind,' said Miss Date. 'She has got me this situation because the knew that I wanted remunerative employment during the vacation. Some lady wrote to her, from the Shawangunta mountains—one of those castel-lated mansions on the heights, you know, that one dreams about—that she wanted her to come out and give a quarter's les-son in her family. And Madame Duch-cane could not leave town, so she wrote to propose me for a substitute.

Are you to have many pupils?' in-

"Only one."
'A girl or boy?"

'I don't know,' said Elsis, I think I ould rather have a girl, if I can to choose, But Madame Duchesne says that boys are ofter the more intelligent and appre ciative learners."

The next day came, with its flowerhung halls, its band of music, and bluedeparture—and when the gray shadow of evening fell, Elsie Dale was on her way to Mount Soret, in the Shawangunta mounains. She had never been out of the city mfore, except during the year she had before, except during the year she had been at boarding-achool, at the excense of the eccentric old aunt, who had lately bethought berself to die, leaving all her property to sectarian 'Home for Old Ladies,' and the sublime crests of the sveriasting hills were as new as they were delightful to her. Glens, cascades, wild gorges and desolate ravines, clothed with the black green growth of pine and with the black green growth of pine and redars, succeeded one another in bewild-ering ar ay—and the mountain stage was actually at the Joor of Mount Sorel before Elsie realized that she was more

than half-way on her journey.

It was a fine old mansion, with a contral tower of gray stone, and two long, low wings, situated upon a level plateau on the billside, with a wall of at nost per-

pendicular mountain at the rear, and a superb view extended to the south. An old colored servant man, with whole as white as show, and a spit of gentsel black, came to the door.

'Is Mrs. Sorel at home?' Miss. Date. de-

with what dignity she might ommand. 'Yes, miss, de misses she's to home.' briskly answered the sable servitor, "Toll her it is the music teacher," said

And the old man showed her into a pretty little spartment, hung with anti-que ch n'z, all sprinkled with trees and "You imputent seound

low marble hearth, and was far from donn't care."-Arkansas State Gozottedisagreeble among these chill mountain beignts, August evening though it was. Presently a stout lady in black s ik -n!

flattering cap strings, came burrying 'Goodness gracious me!' rjumlated the stout lady in black; 'there's some mis-

She rosg up and dropped an alarmed ourtegy.
"There is go mistake, ma'am, I think,"

said she. 'But you are a child 'said Mrs Sorel,

"Hut you are a child' said Mrs Sorel,
"I am eigiteen, ma'am, said Elsie.
"I wrote for Madam: Duchesne."
"Madame Duchesne could not gome,"
said Elsie, feeling her heart-throbs began
to accelerate. "I am her favorits, and she
was convinced that I could represent her.
Didn't you get her letter?

"I have repeived no letter," said Mrs.
Sorel, still viewing Elsie through her eye
glasses as If she were some sort of an
unaccognitable rara avis.

you to Miss Dale, who has come from New York to give you music lessons,'
The dig-lifed gentleman rose and

Elsie felt as if she could slide, invisibly,

Elsie felt as if she could siide, Invisibly, through a creek in the floor.

Rudolph has had every musical advantage at Prague and Vieuna, and Mrs. Sorel; 'but Madame Duchesne has a reputation for classical sacred music, and my son thought it might be well to relresh his memory with a course of lessous in Havda and Mezart before commencing to instruct his choir boys himself.'

Elsie colored like a rose.

Einie colored like a rose.
'I-I am very sorry,' said she; 'and so will Madame Duchesne be. She thought -and I thought, too-that the pupil was a child. I believe I am pretty well-grounded in my musical education, but of course I couldn't understand to teach a gentleman like Mr. Sorel. Perhaps I had better return to New York by the

had better return to New York by the morning's stage.

Here Elsie, quite forgetful of her dignity, burst into tears,

'Stop a minute! said Mr. Sorel, gently,
'Why should you not remain at Mount Sorel and instruct my little choir boys in my stead! And while they are still in the radiments you can be practicing with 'If I could earn my board in that way,'

'Mi could earn my board in that.'
Elsie said, feebly.

'You can de a grest deal more than that, 'said Mr. Sorel, kindly. And now, mother, I am sure our pale little visitor needs a cup of tea.'

Hospitable Mrs. Sorel made haste to needs a cup of tea."

Hospitable Mrs. Sorel made haste to conduct her to the breakfast-room, where fragrant tea, boiled chicken, and bisenies as light as a puff of snow, were spread acpetizingly on a little round table, glittering with old silver, and lighted with wax condles in antique bronze

'That was an excellent thought about "That was an excellent thought about the choir boys," said Mrs, Sorel, as she poured the thick yellow cream into Elsie's cup. "Now, wasn't it, my dear?" 'If—if you are quite sure that it wasn't merely to make me bee easy about staying is re?' faltered Elsie.

Mrs. Sorel smiled wesely.

Nathing

'Nothing would have induced him to easy what he did not think,' said she. 'Rudolph is truth itself.'

So Eisle stayed at Mount Sorel, going down day by day to the little chapel among the wild mountain ledges with its picture-que gables and windows of stained glass, to toach the small choirboys the difference between sharps and flats, 'so! fas' 're mes.' And then, when the lesson was over, she wandered into the ravines, gathered rare terms and copied stender stemmed wild flowers in water colors, and grew as rosy as a milk-

ting grave you the moss covered rocks beside the mountain spring with an un-wonted shadow on her face." What are you thinking of? he asked.

with a sinte.
'I am thinking what I shall do this fall,' said she. Whether to advertise in the city papers for music scholars, or to open a little day school in some unpretentions quarter of the town.'

'Why do you go away from here at al?'

he asked gravely. 'Because I have my living to earn.'
'But why can't you carn it here?' said

Because there is nothing to do, she re-"Are you quite certain of that?" he asked gently "There is a great deal to do, Elsie Itale. I want you to stay at Mennt Sorel—to step for my sake. I General Ord will be presented with a want you to be my wife, Elsie!

'Oh, cried Elsie, clasping her hands, 'if But you are worthy, he said. Sweet-heart, my life would be a vain void without you, now that I have learned to know and love you.

when Madame Duchene wrote to El-le Dale that she had found a situation for her Elsie Dale wrote back to Madame Duchesne that she had found one for herself; and that it had nothing to do with

A CHEEL JOHN .- There is an old loke -an old loke which you have all heard-that was the means of getting a boy into trouble. Yesterday evening young Bolivar went home, and, entering the room where his mother was exclaimed : "Sav. ma, have you heard about Mr. Brainy?"

"Why, no," assured Mrs. Bolivar, with an air of surprise; "what about him? "This morning he gut up early."

"Yes; go on,"
"Wait till I tell you. He got up early
and remarked that he felt very well."
"Go on," exclaimed Mrs. Bolivar after a short pause. "Just wait. He said that he felt un-ugually well. While Mrs. Braley was

setting breakfast he went out and shelled a lot of corn for the pigs. He came back to the house, still saying that he felt

"Wat hill I get my breath. I've run all the way from down-town. He sat down to the table and ste the heartiest breakfast you ever saw. When he got up from the table he remarked again that he felt well. Then he turned around, and, just as he got half way between the table and the water-bucket he—"
"Proposed lead!" exclaimed Mrs. Bulls

"Oh, no-turned around and told his butter-flies in colors that would have Mrs. Bolivar, and, seizing a broom, she knocked the boy pown. No one knows A fire of some scented wood blazed on where the loke originated, and the boy

parmetly over the question, and at last agreed to decide it by arbitration, selectfull power to send for persons and papers.
The old man was greasing his boots before
the kitchen stove.
Father, said the elder heir, is it proper

to say "we is rich," for we am rich?"

The old man worked carefully down into the hollow of his best under the insten, remaining a jong time in thoughtful meditation, and then slowly replied: "Well I should say it would come nigher to the truth to say we hain't rich.'

thought it night be made that way, too. And the old man kept on announting his boots with the extract of log.

J. F. Miller in the new Senator from California. There are many cases of leprousy in

A Railroad is wanted from Wilson to

Senator McDonald married his third wife on the 12th. Boston and Providence have telephone

Grant positively declines the Senator-ship from New York.

It is thought that the inauguration cereonies will cost \$40,000. Jas. G. Fair has been elected U. S. States Sonator from Nevada.

There were thirty two thousand deaths in New York city last year, A narrow guage Railroad is being built from Whitakers to Nashville.

The Legislature of Mains has just deci ded that Plaisted was elected Governor. Snow fell last week in Texas to the depth of three inches. Mercury below

A water famine in Orange, New Jerson makes that article worth two dollars a load. Sarah Bernharde's engagement in this

country will continue until the end of

duliness in business. Fifty eleht nominations for U.S. Sons or were made in the caucus of the Pennaylvania Legislature.

It is said that the idleness caused by the agitation in Ireland will cause many to starve soon unless renof is offered. A c lored boy three years old, living in Philadelphia, pushed a red hot poker down his baby brother's throat and killed

Iron is rolled so thin at the Pittsburg (Pa.) iron mills that 10,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thick-

It is said that the Western Union,

graph Companies will shortly be consolidated. Senstor Thurman has resumed the prac-Coanflaw at Columbus, Ohio, It is said that he will not be a candidate for Govern

Three per cent has been fixed upon for the interest on the new bonds to be created ted by the funding bill now pending in The House Committee has reported a bill to make the Agricultural Bureau ar

independent department, and its head a A lady was brutally outraged by a col

re-idence in San Antonio, Texas, "where his service in behalf of the frontier are underatand and appreciate! Garfield arget a delegation of colored men from Alabama the other day to avoid

General Ord will be presented with a

raising a color line to separate them as a class from the mass of citizens. Senator Bayard and Senater Jones of Florida, have been renominated, as Sena-tors by the the Democratic cancuses of the Legislatures of their respective States.

A. J. Allan, colored, member of the Danville, (Va.,) city Conneil, died recent-ly, and the Council o seed resolutions of respect, and attended his funeral in a

The trial of Buford, for the marder of Judga Elijott, is now progressing. The appeal court that heard the appeal, gave a new trial, which will be terminated fow days. Fing proof houses are now made of cot-ton and straw. It is made into a pasts and becomes as hard as stone. It is made

in large slabs and is called architectural Thomas C. Platt the machine candidate has no pinated and of course will be elected United States Senator by the Log-

him. The rice and cotton crops in South Car olina have been greatly damaged by rain Sea island cotton is rolling and the cotton remaining ungathered in December 1 destroyed, the rice crop is a complete

A fight occurred in Bethany church Pulaski county, Kv., last Sunday, it which knives were used and one man fa tally hurt. The row was started because the Descons attempted to sit on the pew with the ladies, whom they brought to

church, which is against the rules. It is said that a firm in Pittsburg is on whore the loke originated, and the boy doesn't care."—Arkanson State Gezotte.

A Nice Point in Grammer.—The two young beirs, who had been taking their first less in in grammer, disputed long and partiestly over the question, and at lest

EFFECT OF SUNSHINE .- From an acord

weighing a few grains a tree will grow for a hundred years or more, not only throwing off many pounds of leaves every year, but itself weighing several tons. It an orange twig is put into a large box of LIQUORS, earth, and that earth is weighed when the twig becomes a tree, bearing luciou fruit, there will be very nearly the sain amount of earth. From careful experi-ments made by different scientific men, it is an ascertained fact that a very large The young heirs, when they came to tiling what a hard time they had worrying from the growth of a tree is derived from the growth of a tree is derived from the growth of a tree is derived water, and a very little from the earth; and notably all vegetation becomes sickly unless it is freely exposed to sunshine. THE REED OR BALE.

GENERAL NEWS.

Kelly has called on Garfield at Mentor.

Maj. Warner Talliaferro of Norfolk is lead.

SHE SEWED ON His BUTTONS.—Old Blummer is tight-fisted. Several days ago he said to his wife, Maria, I want you to look over that broadeloth vest of mine and new buttens on it, 'cause I'm going to

and new buttens on it, 'eace I'm going to a card party to night.

But, Ely, answered Mrs. B., I haven't any buttens to match that west, and—
Thunder! broke in Blummer, the idea of a woman keeping house as long as you have an' pretendin' to be out of buttons.

By George! I believe you'll sak me for money to buy 'em with next.

That evening Blummer burried through his supper and began arraying himself for the card-party. Presently be called for the broadcloth vest; and Mrs. B., with marvelous promptitude, handed it to him.

marvelous promptitude, handed it to him. He took it, hastily unfolded it, and then as his eye took in its complete appearance, he stood as one transfixed. It was a six-button vest, and there were six buttons on it, and the daz d optic of Blummer ot . served that the first, or top one, was a one was a brass army overcoat lutton, with U. S., glearning upon it, and that number three was an explicad silver affair, and that number four was a horn button, evidently from the back of one of the Puritan lathers' coats, and then came a suspender button, and then, as the daz zied eyes of old Blummer reached the bottom button—a poker chip, found in Blum-mer's pocket, with two holes punched through it—he gave a snort that made the chandelier jingle. There is, after all, a fine sense of humor about I lummer, and he laughed till be cried. And there won't be any button money grudged in that household herealter.

Two Pierungs,-Miss Blanche Murray April.

It is said that Blaine will build a fifty thousand dollar house in Washington, but be denies it.

The Virgin is press association will hold its next annual meeting at Richmond on the 2nd of March.

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Two Pictures,—Miss Blaine Murray is a very proper young lady: Last week she caught her little brother smoking. You terrible thing! she blased, I am going to the boy, penitently.

I don't care what it is. I am going to the little with the boy, penitently.

The extremely wet weather in Leuisiana and Misa scippi has caused great I wouldn't have anything to do with

It is evening. Miss Marray is sitting in the front parlor with Algernon. The struggling through the haif opened blinds, shed their pale light upon the scene. Would little birdle object to my smok-

Not at all, replied Mis. Murray. I like cigarettes; they are so fragrant and romantic. I think they are just too delicious for anything. Then I'll light one, He lights a cigar ette, and they talk about

I was Sunday eve and the small boy stood With his eye to the key-hole pressed, And he saw his sister Bossy's head On Absalom Thompson's vest. Then he ran to his rarents stern and told.

he weather for two hours and a half.

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But the lad refused to slide. There sin't no harm in the vest, I know, And his eyes flashed bright that minute, But isn't it dangerous, dad, he saked, When Absalom Thompson's in it?

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