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Joys that we've tasted May sometime return But the torch when once wasted Ah, how can it burn? plenders now clouded Say when will ye shine

Many the changes Blushes have brightened, And tears have been wet; Some at the bridal.

I've stood in your chamber, And vacant the chair. Lips of love's melody, Where are ye borne Never to smile, Never to moun!

Mr. Smith's Will.

CONTINUED

Mr. Retainer dismissed Augustus with a ned as he finished speaking, and the enterprising student left the room with his doubts completely set at rest. It seemed that Mr. Retainer had private reasons for knowing that the will was trustworthy, and he was not a man given to jesting, nor to speaking without proper means of knowledge. Augustus, therefore resolved upon the spot to obtain an introduction to Mr. John

Smith without a moment's delay. This did not prove more difficult th he had anticipated; in fact, the details of his conquest over the suspectible heart of Miss Arabella Smith are too place to need describing. Sutfice it to say that Augustus' fascinating manner, his fashionable attire, and his performances upon the German flute combined to render him irresistible.

ectable family, without the least preention to gentil ty. It was evident that Augustus was the nearest approach to a gentleman they had ever been acquainted with, and their gratification at

nis polite attentions was undisguised. No doubt, the fact he very much rtune assisted to facilitate his courtship. Old Mr. Smith, from the outset, seemed content with the prospect of securing him for a son-in-law; and when Augustus, after a comparatively short equaintance, avowed his passion for Miss Arabella Smith, her father gave his consent to the engagement without put on his hat and leave this moment."

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Miss Arabella rather distressed him. But she seemed a good honest sort of girl—not beautiful, certainly, yet fairly presentable. Compared with the solid fact that she was an heiress, her trifling defects weighed very lightly with Augustus stood his ground, however from sheer desperation.

"I quite agree with you sir." I will quite agree with you sir." NEVER SWEAD about the felt inclined to sneak out of the room then and there. It was could entend the requivalent to a formal notice to him to leave. Augustus stood his ground, however from sheer desperation.

"I quite agree with you sir." NEVER SWEAD about the short!" ninous behavior of a rival, Mr. Theotil Augustus had appeared upon the scene, seemed to have been favorably received by Miss Arabella.

Mr. Theodore Brittlebone was a He handed Augustus a letter which gaant and gloomy youth, whose avecatween bim and Augustus, which resulted ly withdrew his society, but he haunted with mock politeness, and accusing him with trifing with Miss Arabella's affections. Occasionally his conduct became violent, and he once actually challenged Augustus to fight it out like a man be-

ersecution began to prey upon the erves of Augustus, who, in addition to pugilism. He was pairfully conscious that he was no match for the bellicose pugilism. He was painfully conscious that he was no match for the bellicose Brittlebone, and he was seriously appre-Retainer. "A client of Messrs Tape & what worted him even more was that in society, but rather eccentric—gave his rival east doubts upon the existence of old Mr. Smith's reputed wealth. Apparently Mr. Brittlebone, rendered fictitious name, so that clerks and other parently Mr. Brittlebone, rendered fictitious name, so that clerks and other questions the census taker does not put to the free American citizen—Galveston might pass should not be able to identify (Tex.) News.

hat he was acquainted with Mr. John precaution, and I must say," added Mr. and manner which were painfully sug-gestive. Augustus ferebore to discuss most insulting. However, the result dark hints made him very uneasy. He was quite unable to fathom his future in the secret." father-in-law, who declined to be invigled into conversation about his affairs. knew all about the testator," cried But it was evident that this reticence was constitutional, and was no assumed and disappointment. for the occasion. Old Mr. Smith was "So I did. The s in this respect his conduct was quite in mentioned that you knew a Mr. John keeping with miserly propensities. Augustus consoled himself with the reflection on my guard. But you tion that none could know better than himself the true state of the case, and endeavored to stifle his misgivings by blurted out Augustus.

Attributing Mr Brittlebone's innuendoes He could have bitter

Although Augustus duly announced low-students at Mr. Retainer's chambers. He instinctively guessed that and when Augustus was, one morning, coom, he had a presentiment of what

you to ask if it be true, as I hear, that

defiantly. "Of course, I have nothing whatever to do with your private affairs," resumed Mr. Retainer, "but it has occurred

to me that I may be, in a measure, innocently responsible for what has taken "I don't understand," said Augustus, "The young lady is a Miss Smith, I

am told—the daughter of Mr. John Smith, of Hilldrop Crescent, Camden Town," said Mr. Retainer meaningly. "That is correct," admitted Augus-

"It was an accidental circumstance,"

tainer's gase. "Of course. If I thought for one could be capable of such a gross breach of faith, as well as of professional etiquette, as to take advantage of professional secrets, I would request him to

gustus was that he felt inclined to sneak promise, had been mulcted in heavy Augustus was insutanty of out of the room then and there. it was damages, which enabled the out of the room then and there. it was damages, which enabled the evident that Mr. Retainer's words were in the hardware line.—Truth.

tainer, with a grave bow; "your affection for the young lady," he added. dore Brittlebone, whose attentions, un- "being purely disinterested, it is hardly perhaps, necessary that I should say any more. Still, to avoid misunderstanding, you had better read this."

tion was something in the hardware line.

Bitter enmity not unnaturally arose bewithout a word, and read as follows:

in Mr. Brittlebone being requested by old Mr. Smith to discontinue his visits cidanse, and nothing more. I put in ears. when, Miss Arabella's engagement was the name of Smith myself, and my confidential clerk added an address - is want of sense." he house like a shadow. He waylaid nothing of the Mr. John Smith you refer Augustus in the streets accosting him to neither does he. It was an accident. utters it, and to the person at whom it However, no harm is done.

"Yours very truly, "No harm is done, as Mr. Tape says" said Mr. Retainer, as Augustus, looking from his head. stupidly perplexed, handed back the

"I den't quite understand," mur nerves of Augustus, who, in addition to mured Augustus, though he perceived vine law, and provoking the displeasure ieing a little man, was not addited to well enough that there had been a fatal of Him who will not hold him guiltless

vents, he never wearied of instauating him with the testator. It was an odd Retainer, looking severely at Augustus, he subject with him, although these is that none but the confidential clerk

"I understood you to say that you Augustus, beside himself with vexation

"So I did. The secret was confiden habitually taciture and reticence and to me," said Mr. Retainer. "Had you merely said you knew the address. "I did not know him at the time,"

He could have bitten his tongue off to envy and ignorance mingled with the instant after, for he saw he had vitude. betrayed himself. Mr. Retainer, in a voice of thunder, ordered him out of the his engagement to his friends; he did room, and Augustus, overcome with not for some time mention it to his fel- humiliation and confusion, needed no

second bidding. The prevailing sentiment which agi-Mr. Retainer would suspect how the event came about, and therefore to avoid came to consider the situation, was a appleasantness, he deemed it prudent deep sense of having been cruelly to hold his tongue. But after awhile wronged and deceived. The insinuation the news leaked out, as all news will; of Mr. Brittlebone concerning Mr. Smith's circumstances had, as we have requested to go into Mr Retainer's seen, for a long time caused him uneasiness, and now that it had transpired that the old gentleman was not the fluid each day. "Good morning, Mr. Maw," said Mr. owner of the property mentioned in that Retainer, very stiffly. "I have sent for fatal will, Augustus had no difficulty in convineing himself that his rival's was

you are engaged to be married?"

"Yes, sir; it is true," said Augustus

pected poor Arabella and her relatives of having attempted to enveigle him into matrimony by false pretences, and in his virtuous indignation he did not pause to consider the injustice of the charge. Acting upon the impulse of the moment he immediately wrote and broke off the engagement, using expres-sions of reproach and harshness which poor Arabella had done nothing to de-

to Augustus to be condoled with for having missed the hand of an herress. It turned out, however, when too late to repair the hasty step he had taken, that old Mr. Smith, though not fabulchambers a few months back," said ously wealthy, was certainly rich en-Mr. Retainer with unpleasant emphain-law. Before Augustus had recovered from the unpleasant shock of this vexa murmured Augustus. avoiding Mr. Re-tainer's gase. tious intelligence, he received a visit from Mr. Brittlebone, which resulted in his being swathed in vinegar and brown noment that any one of my chambers paper for several weeks. As a reward, apparently, for his brutality, Mr. Brittlebone had the undeserved happiness of leading Miss Arabella to the altar, but American Review. this was not until the persecuted Audamages, which enabled the young

1. It is mean. A boy of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a

for a decent boy. 3. It is cowardly-implying a fear

of not being believed or obeyed. 4. It is ungentlemanly. A gentle nan, according to Webster, is a genteel man-well-bred, refined. Such a one will no more swear than go into the street

5. It is indecent-offensive to delicacy, and extremely unfit for human

onceives the oath, to the tongue which

is aimed. heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time he swears one of them sticks out

9. It is contemptible-forfeiting the espect of all the wise and good.

10. It is wicked—violating the Di-

who takes His name in vain.

hensive for his personal safety. But l'archment's—a gentleman well known How many big, strong, active men in what worried him even more was that in society, but rather eccentric—gave this big State of ours are striving to get

BRIEFS ADRIFT.

President Cleveland has sent \$100 the sufferers at Sabine Pass, Texas. There are 104 people in San Fran-

isco who are worth \$1,000,000 and The Electric Torch of the New York

harbor, the Statue of Liberty, will be seen for 40 miles at sea. Mrs. A. T. Stewart died in New

York Monday, of congestion of lungs. She left \$20,000,000. There are 58 female lawyers in practice in the United States. Most of

them wear dresses, like other women. The Queen of Spain has signed a decree of emancipation for Cuban slaves tor the remainder of their terms of ser-

of Newark, N. J., on Sunday. Sportsmen say this is a sign of an early and a

There is great sickness at Biloxi. Miss., and the deaths are very numerous. It is believed by many to be reg-

One of the peculiarities of a 250pound pumpkin grown at Newburg is that it was fed on milk. A root was sent out from the vine to a basin of milk, and it consumed a pint of the

are reported from the northwest. A vast area has been burned over, and the losses in houses, barns, crops and all kinds of stock aggregate, it is claimed,

The great hurricane which swept over England and Ireland on the 12th and 13th, was accompanied by the heaviest rainstorm within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Many vessels were lost and stranded. The storm was also heavy in Wales.

There are 250,000 lead peneils, according to some unknown statistician, used each day in the United States. The Chicago Tribune feelingly observes that "if every woman who used a lead pencil were to sharpen her own the conto about 250,000,000 a day.

PICKINGS.

From the Wilmington Star Senator Vance is still in his prime He is but 66 years old. Senator Ran

Davis is to try her hand in the North

Even the Tory London Times com ments unfavorably upon Jingo Blaine's wild Protection gabble

There is a report that steel guns will not answer-that they kill as often at the breech as at the muzzle.

with conscience, dickering with Indelords and tenants is rapidly springing

This is not a good year for faltering

up. The National League stands behind the latter. Little Steven A. Douglas is making little speeches in Michigan, and they painfully remind the hearers that the

"little giant" is long headed. Mr. Gladstone has been stung by wasps. He stirred them up. But Tory wasps of the Churchill and Salisbury

size have often tried to sting the grand

And now the President says his order was too rigidly construed. He says Federal office-holders may make speech-es and attend primaries and conventions but they must conduct themselves modestly. It is time for definitions We suppose in making a speech an officeholder must not toot his own horn, but

he may blow a few blasts for the election of the Chief. NO NEED OF AN EDITOR.

Publisher of Country Weekly .-

'You have seen my paper, have you

Impecunious Bohemian .- "Oh yes." Publisher of Country Weekly .- "Then rounust be more than ordinarily stupid. It is patent outside, and plate matter inside. What on earth do I want of an editor ".—Harpers Bazaer.

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Ex-President Arthur's estate is esti mated at \$100,000.

Sir William White, who succeeds Sir Edward Thornton as Great Britain's representative at Constantinople, speaks twenty-five different languages and dia-

Miss. Cleveland's health is broken down. Unless there is soon a change in Miss Cleveland's health, she will spend the winter in the south of France or in Florida.

Mr. Patrick Henry Winston, now of Idaho, but once a North Carolinian, is rnnning for Congress in the former Territory, and as a Democrat, too, the

Statesville Landmark gravely avers. Of Gen. Grant's sons, Col Fred D. 18 assistant treasurer of the New York Steam Heating Company, Ulysses is on his farm and Jesse is on his way to Mexico to enter the railread business there

Wash. Post. A son of ex-Senator Thayer, of Connecticut, has just achieved a greater distinction than his father ever possessed, by riding 4,224 miles on a bicycle. He has been wheeling since the 10th of April, and has crossed the continent,

chiefly on his wheel. WASHINGTON, October 20 .. - Minister Cox had a second interview with Secretary Bayard this morning and indicated a desire to be relieved as United States Minister to Turkey. He was informed that he would not be required to return to Turkey. [Mr. Cox has been returned to Congress .- REPORTER POST.]

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AT RICHMOND.

The President visited the Richmond Fair Oct 22d, and was received with genuine Virginian hospitality. He

"If in the past we have been estranged and the cultivation of American citizenship has been interrupted, your enthusiastic welcome of to-day demonstrates that there is an end to such estrangement, and that the time of suspicion and fear is succeeded by an era of faith and confidence. In such kindly osphere and beneath such cheering signs, I greet the people of Virginia as co-laborers in a field where grows love

of our united country.

"God grant that in the years to com Virginia, the Old Dominion, Mother of Presidents, she who looked on the nation at its birth, may not only increase her trophies of growth in agriculture and nanufacturers, but that she may be among the first of all the States in the cultivation of true American citizen-

HUMOR OF OUR OFFICE.

Why was the first issue of greenbacks like the Children of Israel !- Because it was the offspring of Abraham (Lincoln) and knew not its Redeemer

was thrown from the buggy on the Fair as Uncle Joe. was about to get in.' John : "I was there at the time and saw it all."

How SHE LOOKED .- George : "They

George: How did the woman look ? John (after a moment's reflection) : Well, George, she looked dis-closed. Some of the briefs in the Wilmington Morning Star are arranged under the

are planetary, or wandering, and do not FIVE RULES FOR BOYS.

head "Twinkling"; but morning stars

1. However much you admire any one, never allow yourself to be influe ed by that one to do what you know in

nake sure what it is you are asked to do, and what purpose is to be served by doing it.
3. Always think of what the thing

you are tempted to do would lead you to, and where it would land you at 4. Follow the leadership of no one

who sneers at those whom you know to he good people.

5. Rather deny yourself pleasures that are lawful than expose yourself to temptations you are to weak to resist by becoming a close companion of an evil-doer.—Exchange.