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Selected Story.

The awkward thing in all story-telling is transition. Invention you do not need if you have experience; for fact is stranger than fiction. A beginning in these days of startling abruptness is as simple as open your mouth; and when you have once begun you can end wherever you like, and leave the sequel to the reader's imagination: but the hinges of a story—the turning gracefully back from a digrestation. And so ended my first love! And so ended my first love! sion (it is easy to turn into one)—is the pas qui coute. My education on that point

was neglected. It was, as I said before, a moonlight night, and Job and myself having, like Sir Fabian, "no mind to sleep," followed the fashion and the rest of the company at the inn, and strolled down to see the falls by moonlight. I had been there be-fore, and I took Job straight to the spot in the bed of the river which I have described above as my favorite, and after watching it for a few minutes, we turned back to a dark cleft in the rock which afforded a rude seat, and sat musing in si-

Several parties had strolled past without seeing us in our recess, when two female figures, with their arms around each other's waists, sauntered slowly around the jutting rock below, and approached They came on to the very edge of the shadow which enveloped us, and turned to look back at the scene. As the head nearest me was raised to the light, I started half to my feet; it was Edith! In the same instant her voice of music broke on my ear, and an irresistible impulse to listen unobserved drew me down again upon my seat, and Job, with a similar instinct, laid his hand upon my arm.

"It was his favorite spot!" said Edith. (We had been at Trepton together years before.) "I stood here with him, and I wish he stood here now, that I might tell whom by the voice I recognised as the

still I hesitated. Edith went on. "Why, I will tell you my dear little in-They invite Merchants to give them a call, (as they had a special eye to their wholesale trade,) and feel warranted in saying that they can sell so as to make it a saving to than a sick chamber and a nurse; and Phil was kind-hearted and devoted to me, and I lived at home. But, with returned health, a thousand ambitious desires have sprung up in my heart, and I find myself admired by whom I will, and every day dence Township : growing more selfish and less poetical. Philip is poor, and love in a cottage, though very well for you if you like it, would never do for me. I should like him very well for a friend, for he is gentlemanlike and devoted, but with my

I had parted from her at twelve on that night three years ago, and, as the clock struck, I stood again by her side

freely to my lip. I was collected, but, at the same time, I was the gayest of the gay; and when everybody had congrated aphysical U.S. Senator.)

ulated me, in her hearing, on the school to which I had put my wits in my long symptom of mental exhaustion, indica-

a turn with me on the colonnade. She at | blood, as is shown by the flushing of the | Pearl fishing will be actively carried once assented, and I could feel by her arm face. If this condition of distention is on this season in the Gulf of California in mine, and see by the fixed expression long continued, the vessels are apt to lose The pearls found in the gulf are said to

to prolong, and which had lasted till we \$10 had twice measured the long colonnade. "It was three years ago to-night, I think, since we parted." She spoke in an 10 absent and careless tone, as if trying to work out another more prominent thought in her mind. "Do you find me changed?" I asked.

"Yes-oh yes! very!" "But I am more changed than I seem, dear Edith I" She turned to me as if to ask me to explain myself. "Will you listen to me while I tell you

"What can you mean? Certainly."

"Then listen, for I fear I can scarce bring myself to repeat what I am going to say. When I first learned to love you for life, you were thought to be dying, and I was a boy. I did not count on the gross amount of claims filed is \$60, 000,000, and the aggregate amount passed of your living to share it with me, and if I had done so, I was still a child, and knew nothing of the world. I have since grown more ambitious, and, I may as well say at once, more selfish and less poetical. You will easily divine my drift. You are poor, and I find myself, as you have seen tonight, in a position which will enable me

to marry more to my advantage; and, with these views, I am sure I should only make you miserable by fulfilling my contract with you, and you will agree with me that I consult our mutual happiness

by this course—don't you think so?"

At this instant I gave a signal to Job, who approached and made some sensible remarks about the weather; and, after another turn or two, I released Miss Lin-

Patrons of Husbandry. The following preamble and resolu-lutions were unanimously adopted by the Waxbaw Grange, No. 41, at its late meeting, January 2d, and the Lancaster Ledger and Southern Home respectfully re-

quested to publish them:

Whereas, An immense meeting of
Workingmen was recently held in Cooper Institute, City of New York, in which one of the orators "inveighed against the rich men of the city, and proposed that their ill-gotten wealth should be taken from them by force." And among the resolutions adopted by that meeting is one couched in these words, "We demand the immediate enactment of a change her name, as 'tis plain she is no law that shall limit the accumulations of colt. any individual." And another in this us, eagerly engaged in conversation. language, "We recognize in the farmers' grange movement throughout the country our most efficient co-worker in the

limitation principle." Therefore, Resolved 1. That we express no cpinion in reference to the morals of the wealthy men of New York. Resolved 2. It is a gross misrepresenta-

tion of our principles to assert we intend or desire to abbreviate individual rights, or limit property accumulations.

Resolved 3. That every citizen is legitimately entitled to the labor of his ands, and the productions of his mind.

Street, one door west of Smith & Hammond's "Poor Phillip!" said her companion, justing ill-gotten gains, and it is amply Colorado.—Wilmington Star. competent thereto without the inter ference of our order. Resolved 5. That we steadfastly adhere to the principles of our order—to acquire and disseminate. Agricultural and Mechanical knowledge—to buy our supplies in bulk, direct from the manufacturers

and producers-and constantly to refuse affiliation with political parties and inflammatory meetings.
D. P. ROBINSON, Sec'y.

January 5th, 1874. GRIBBLE'S FERTILIZER.—We give below the recipe of Dr. J. S. Gribble, of Provi-

Hen Manure (dry) 2 bbls. Plaster, - - 2 "

Mix and apply two to three hundred lbs. per acre. Would the above be imideas, I should only make him miserable, proved by the addition of Acid Phosand so—I think had better put him out of misery at once—don't you think so?" the above and increased the yield fully It is a salesman who never sleeps, and is A half-smothered groan of anguish es- fifty per cent. Last year, I did not get never weary; who goes after business caped my lips; but it was lost in the roar the requisite amount of Plaster, consecarly and late; who accosts the merchant of the waters, and Edith's voice, as she quently was not as much benefitted as in his shop, the scholar in his study, the walked on, lessened and became inaudi-ble to my ear. As her figure was lost in the shadow of the rocks beyond, I threw not manured yielded 23 bbls; one with places at once, and speak to a million myself on the bosom of my friend, and Standard Commercial Fertilizer, 27 bbls; wept in the unutterable agony of a crush- the one with Hen Compound, 34 bbls. ed heart. I know not how the night was spent, but I awoke at noon of the next day, in my bed, with Job's hand clasped tenderly in my own.

The test was by no means a fair one, for the roots, Radical like, would Mobilierize or Salary grab from their neighbors. My experience is, that twenty-two or more I kept my trust. I was to meet Edith
Linsey at Saratoga in July—the last
month of the probation by which I won
a right to her love. I had not spoken to

her, or written, or seen her (save unknown | dozen. If 12 fowls will furnish sufficient | will come out. to her, in the moment I have described), ammonia for one ton, worth sixty dolin the three long years to which my constancy was devoted. I had gained the usual meed of industry in my profession, and was admitted to its practice. I was since. Don't let anti-Grangers know this, on the threshold of manhood; and she for they will be sure to charge the Grange is a sure and speedy cure for scrofulous had promised, before heaven, here to give me heart and hand.

with the heinous sin of trying to raise difficulties, however bad.—Memphis Reg-

in the crowded ballroom of Saratoga.

"Good God! Mr. Slingsby!" she exclaimed, as I put out my hand.

"Am I so changed that you do not know me, Miss Linsey?" I asked, as she still looked with a wonderful gaze into my face—pressing my hand however, with real warmth, and evidently under the coutrol, for the moment, of the feelings with which we had parted.

"Changed, indeed! Why, you have studied yourself to a skeleton! My dear Philip, you are ill!"

I was—but it was only for a moment.

"Much about the model county corn; the Wolfe corn and the Swan corn, I thought of sending the seven full ears of Joseph; but right here comes in Mr. Simpson with his 1200 grains,—beating mine only a few. Next would be the Egypt of the East—Hyde county corn. Now, I think if we will descend from some of the exceeding high mountains of Buncombe, Old NickWoodfin(isb), and end this serious and interminable contest, by pulling the ears off the Wolfe, the feathers off the Swan, the hair off the I was—but it was only for a moment. I was—but it was only for a moment. Hyde, and swallow up the seven full ears
I asked her hand for a waltz, and never of Joseph and Mr. Simpson into the barbefore or since came wit and laughter so gain, proving that Buncombe and Mis-

WAKEFULNESS FROM OVERWORK .- A apprenticeship to the law, I retired to the garden, strain, is persistent wakefulness. The and cooled my brow and rallied my sinking heart.

The candles were burning low, and the ball was nearly over, when I entered the blood to the working or an increased flow of ball was nearly over, when I entered the blood to the working or an increased flow of the brain there is an increase of the brain there is on her lip, that she did so with the intention of revealing to me what she little thought I could so well anticipate.

"My probation is over," I said, breaking the silence which she seemed willing the diminution of the flow of the limitation of t vital fluid to the brain, all - aroun larger

FOR LOVERS OF FLOWERS.—A most beautiful and easily attained show of evergeens may be had by a very simple plan. If geranium branches taken from a luxuriant and healthy plant just before the winter sets in, be cut as for slips and immersed in soap water, they will after two or three days shed their leaves, put forth fresh ones, and continue in the greatest vigorall winter. By placing a number of bottles thus filled in a flower basket, with moss to conceal the bottles, a show of everlasting green is easily in-sured for the whole season. They re-quire no fresh water.

General News.

Germany requires about 5,600,000 more rifles to place its army on a peace foot-

The California Legislature has offered a reward of \$15,000 for Vasquez, a celebrated brigand.

It is now proposed to send the saintly Gen. Howard to act as chaplain for the "statesman" Tweed, in the penitentia-ry. Howard only swindled his beloved African Brethren out of some \$278,573.

A fellow, who is nearly as big a bore as the Hoosac tunnel, was telling in our office the other day of a song that always carried him away. Quadrat, looking around, gently inquired it any one present could sing that song.

A young lady from Georgetown came to the city the other day to have her picture taken. When the artist showed her the "proof" and asked her how she liked it, she placidly remarked that he "put too darned much mouth on it to

She ought to marry or otherwise change her name, as 'tis plain she is no

A missionary among the freedmen in Tennessee, after relating to some little colored children the story of Ananias and Sapphira, asked them why God does not strike every body dead now that tells a lie, when one of the least in the room answered, "Because there wouldn't be anybody left."

The new order of the Patrons of Husbandry has grown beyond all precedent. There are now over ten thousand Granges in the States, with a membership of 751,125. The increase in the number of Granges in the month of December, 1873, Resolved 4. That the civil government | was 1,225. There are State Granges in is invested with the prerogative of ad- every State except Maine, Delaware and The organization of an immense tradesunion of English capitalists and employ-

ers, to fight the trades-unions of work-

men, excites great interest in England.

It was at first reported that this organization represented the employers of 2,-000,000 of workmen; but, although this was said to be an exaggeration, it now appears to have been an under-estimate. The religious practices of the Prince of Wales are creating considerable uneasiness among the Protestants in England. He and his wife are often seen attending public worship at All Saints', one of the most ritualistic of all the London churches. The Roman Catholics are already predicting that the mass will be re-estab-

lished when he reaches the English

A SENSIBLE ARTICLE .- A good advertisement in a widely-circulated newspa-per is the best of all possible salesmen. people every morning, saying to each one the best thing in the best manner.

keep it in their counting-rooms.

Business men ought to clip this out and

A tes made of chestnut leaves, drank

The annual mortality of the globe is MR. EDITOR:—You have bragged so given at 33,333,533, or 91,554 daily, 3780 much about the model county corn; the hourly, sixty-two per minute, or nearly ity is vaguely set down at 1,930,000, viz., 1,000,000 in the Polynesia land, 500,000, Niams-Niams, 80,000 in the Niger Delta, 50,000 in Australia, etc.—Land and Wa-

The State Grange report of Iowa shows 1838 Granges, and 1,000,000 mem-

bers in the State.

A Cologne journal states that two hundred and thirty-five young men of that town have just been condemned to fines of fifty thalers each, for baving emigrated to America contrary to the military law.

Major Edward Wright, who at one time was paymaster in the regular army, and was one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Chicago, died suddenly on Wednesday night at his late residence in that city. He was father-in-law of Hon.

According to the latest statistics, the globe is inhabited by 1,228,000,000 human beings, viz., 360,000,000 belonging to man beings, viz., 360,000,000 belonging to the Caucasian race: 552,000,000 Mongols; 190,000,000. Ethiopians; 176,000,000 Malays; 1,000,000, Indo Americans; 3642 different languages are spoken, and there are 1000 different religious persuasions.