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### THE GLEANER

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AUGUST

18, 1880.

NO. 25.

### I HAVE A FRIEND.

Poetry.

BY ASAPH.

I have a friend whom all can love, And she in all sincerity,

Is in rocent as any dove Yet hatn by far more modesty.

All that is sweet smiles in her face, Her very gale is poetry; And what she dot , is done with grace,

And glows with fervent charity. While Cupid, on her rosy lips,

Sits coining out in melody, Her thoughts to words with which he tips, His arrows most barbarously-

Thea sends them forth on every sigh, That rises from her generous breast; Winged with bright glances from each eye, And bids them enter where they rest!

When off they fly at his command, And soon within the bosom's core, They've et tered and there trembling stand,

There to remain forever more, For she's a Venus though chained in clay. But what shall she hereafter be, When death dissolves these bonds away. And lets her beaven born spirit free?

IV. Fancy we may, but none can tell, How she will out rank and shine.

All others when she goes to dwell, Where beauty's made still more divide. 'm sure, should saints there wish a queen, As some few mortals, here are found, the would there rise o'er all supreme And for her virtues soon be crowned!

### LOVE SELDON KILLS

### By Arvide Baldwin.

The summer was well advanced and the dark green foliage of the trees denoted maturity. And thus had Elmer Manson and Lelia Dolson believed their love for each other had matured. With the budding of spring, when they first met, their love had budded, and, as the bright green leaves grew and the two young people were more together, so did their love appear to grow. And as the height of the growing season was reached it seemed to them that their love was perfection. They had been together a great deal; they had loved a great deal, and nothing but this fateful journey that Elmer must now take stands between them and happiness. They have met to-day to say a lover's farewell. They go out the old familiar road that runs beneath the friendly, overhanging trees that leads past the miniature pond, past the old moss grown house over which they have speculated many a time in their love-rambles, and out past the mill that is now fast talling into decay, and over the bridge that spans the little millstream and up on the hill where they JAS. A. GRAHAM, Graham, N. C. had been so often, do they go and enjoy again as they have enjoyed before the GRAHAM & GRAHAM, again as they have enjoyed beautiful scenery about them with the wonderful spice of love to fill their

Seating themselves beneath the branches of a friendly oak that they have known so well, they drink in the wonderful beauties of nature about and wender if ever mortals were as happy as they. O the innocence of early love! It is sad that the realities of life are antagonistic to unal'oyed happiness. But when the ideal battles with the real it always fights a conquering toe. Our two young triends had yet the hard lesson of life

After a time in which neither felt like approaching the distasteful subject, Elmer said:

'Dear Lelia, I wish there was no such thing known as parting from loved ones, but necessity alone makes us part tonight. I don't like it. I am afraid something may happen to one, or both of us before we meet again. But yet I must go.'

He held her hand in his as he spoke. and the tear drops on her lovely face as it was turned towards him told plainer than words the sorrow in her heart.

'Oh, Elmer,' she said, 'it cannot be best that you make this journey. I, too, have fears of evil coming from it. Als though it may be silly in me to say it, I cannot help it.'

'Dearest, I sometimes regret that my fathersleft me this large legacy. Great wealth brings troubles as well as blessings, but then,' he went on in a jocular strain, 'when I return and make you my little wife the riches will buy diamonds to grace your native beauty

A flush of sadness overspread her face as he talked, and when he had finished, she said:

Elmer, I don't wish diamonds. shall be satisfied with your love. If I have that it will be sufficient happiness

for me. 'Many are the times I have told you. my love, of the great regard I have for you and that without your love the world will be dark and dreary to me. And I . thank you, dear Leila, that you have

looked upon me with favor, for now 1 | of such a treasure of a wife.' And they my wealth.

poor, except in the wealth of a beautiful ion. face and a loving heart. After a montry merments reflection she said:

'Elmer, I have just been thinking that perhaps it is wrong for me to love you while I am only the daughter of a couchant.'

'Please do not talk that way,' E'mer answered, 'for you know that I love you more than any other being, and it it was necessary for me to secure you I would leave all my property without a claimant.'

Elmer said a great deal that it is useless to repeat, but with it all there was something that cut the heart of our little friend.

Lelia had loyed her companion from her of his love she threw the great

Elmer Mason was a fine locking young ing him.

'Come, darling,' Elmer says, 'we will now have to go as I have a few preparations to make before the train arrives. It will not be many months before we will be enjoying the lovely walks together as we have in the past.'

They walked homeward with melans choly happiness. They were happy to know that fate had thrown them to. gether, but were sad that they must part, and Elmer was whirled on toward the city, and Lelia went sorrowing to

her home Often did the missives of love come to the hand of Lelia atter Elmer had arrived at his destination, and cagerly did she look for them, while many were the loving answers she made him in return. Everything seemed to point toward a happy consumation of their courtship, for Lelia. News reached her from the city that strong attractions were there for her lover in the shape of a lovely woman who was just making her way into the tashionable circles of C-, and was creating a great and favorable impression upon Elmer Mason, as well as other young men about her. It was intimated that she was immensely rich, and that she was beautiful no one des nied. She appeared to look with great favor upon Elmer, and after a time he became so that, when he was with her and under her magnetic influence our heroine was crowded from his mine.

After a few weeks of her acquaintances ness of the act he was a traitor to Lelia Dolson.

Elmer's letters had of late been coming to Lelia at long intervals, but now they ceased altogether. Then she knew that the stories of her faithless lover were true. Her heart was sore but she made no complaint.

She tried to treat the matter philosophically, but it was a hard blow to her feelings as well as her pride. After a time the bitter news came that she knew would come. It came in the shape of marriage in high life which was celebrated in the city of C-, February 22, gan: 187-, between Mr. Elmer Manson and Miss Eleanor Tranverse. The blow was terribly heavy, and she teared she had not the strength to support her in her great grief. But she came out of her trouble purified as by fire. She buried deep her first and only love, but yet there was a wound to her womanly feelings that would take time to utterly crase.

Time passed on and in two more years the village physician, a young man or bed?' unexceptional character, who had resided in the village from childhood, began showing a tender regard for the beautiful little woman of our story, and although she had no first love to give him, she had always respected his sterling qualites and manly worth and before she was fully aware of it he had won her mature womanly affections. Simon Ors lead had known of the engagement of Lelia ond Elmer, and was aware of all the facts in the case, and when he saw how utterly she had crowded her false lover from her thoughts, he knew that there was material there yet worth loving and capable of loving in return.

In due time there was a marriage cele brated in the little church in the village of R - and our little Lelia had taken upon herself the duties of wifehood. The people in commenting upon the affair said, 'What a good match! He is such a noble loving busband, and is deserving to waist."

have an object in life besides spending lived happily together to all appearances, and to this day it I am a judge of happy This question of money was a hard people; and Lelia's heartache has been a thing for Lelia. While her lover was blessing to her later life, for it gave her immensely rich she was comparatively judgment in choosing her life compan-

Only once did she meet her former lover and that was at a fashionable was tering-place whither she had gone with her husband who was called there on who are possessed of so much riches, business. While sitting in a quiet corner in one of the parlors of the large hos tel turning the leaves of a richly bound album, she was surprised to find herself tacing the shadowed resemblance of Elmer Manson, She was looking at it and wondering how she could ever have loved, or believed she loved the original of the picture before her.

She thought, 'He is good looking without a doubt, but he likes sufficient character as I have well found out. That chin represents but little force. The mouth is also deficient, while the nose and forethe time she met him at the village party head have considerable manly beauty, a few months before, and when he told but the eyes have a cold, and selfish glits ter that I do not like to look upon. It wealth of her pure young love at his is strange how I could ever have loved him.'

As she was about to close her album man and anybody was justifiable in lov- she felt a hand quietly laid upon her shoulder and turned to face the original of the picture. For an instant she could scarcely catch her breath and was greatly be wildered, but it was only for an instant. He reached out his hand which she took as calmly as she would have taken an every day friend's, and her manner of greeting him was calm and courteous.

:Lelia,' he said, 'I have been wanting to see you very badly, and was on my way from Europe to your village when I accidently saw you sitting here in my consin's parlor.'

'I suppose you have your wife with you?' Lelia coldly asked.

'Well, no-I- no-she is-we are divorced,' he stammered. 'She married me for my money. The report of her being rich was for the purpose of ensuaring such a simpleton as I was. I was me fatuated and hardly am to be blamed. but at the eleventh hour trouble began You will forgive me, won't you Lelia? 'Why, certainly,' she answered; 'but

then, I have nothing to forgive.' 'Thank you, dear, for that. 'Oh, have suffered so much recently from my folly. You receive me coolly, Lelia. Can't you love me a little?" 'I am sory,' Lelia replied, but I can-

not, You drove all love for you from me a long time since, and now all my love belongs to another. Simon, dear, please come here,' she continued as the manly form of her husband appeared in the doorway. 'My husband, I believe is an acquaintance of yours as well as myself, Mr. Manson.'

E!mer stammered through with the ship he was hopelessly enamored, and greeting of his former triends as well as before he was fully aware of the mean- he could and quietly retired from their presence. He at once went awaywhere they know not and neither do they care.

### A BUSY FAMILY.

(Detroit Free Press.)

A case of assault and battery, in which farmers' sons were plaintiff and defendant respectively, was on trial in Justice Alley yesterday, and the plaintiff's law. yer was very anxious to make out that the the detendant's family must have seen the fight which took place outside an extended notice in the papers of a the kitchen door. The desendant's mother being on the stand, the lawyer be-

. Well, where were you when the first

blow was struck?' Down in the cellar skinming milk, and tying cloths over my preserve jars, she replied.

'Where was your husband.' 'He was in the barn mending harnes and greasing the wagon.'

'Where was your daughter, Sarah?' 'Sarah was in the north end bedroom changing the pillow cases on the spare 'And where was Jane?'

'Jane? She had run over to a neighbar's to borrow some coffee and a nutmeg.'

'Let's see! Haveu't you a sister living with you.' 'Yes, sir. She was sewing carpet rag

up stairs. 'Au! she was? You have a younger son named Charles, haven't you?" 'Yes, sir, and he was salting the sheep

across the road.' 'Just so. You are a very busy family I see. I suppose even the dog was very busy just at this particular moment.

'Yes, sir, he was. Old Bose was down at the gate looking towards Detroit for one Lorse lawyers!'
That closed her testimony and settled him more than a foot.

"Love," says the Philadelphia Chronicle, "makes many a good right arm go

### DOSOMETHING.

There is not a more deplorable condition in which a young man can be placed than that of idleness-having nothing to do and there is no necessity for a man to be placed in this position, for this is a busy world, too busy for any one who has the ability to work to be idle. And yet how often we see boys half grown and men congregated on the street engaged in what they call "killing time." Alas! it is murder more foul than where blood is spilt. There is something that you can do and something for you to do-something suited to your ability. A man has only to open his eyes and look around, and he will discover openings to engage his muscle and energy a nd time.

It any man is without work in this pushing, driving country of ours, there is something radically wrong. There has been a mistake either in training or in execution. The parents have sadly neglected their duty, or there has been carelessness in the performance of the work assigned. There are exceptional cases, we admit, where mistortune enters in and deprives a man of his situation of business, but nine times out of ten these very misfortunes are the result of inattention to business.

We have our mind on some young men now and with whom we have conversed recently upon this subject, and their excuses were that they could get nothing, to do. We felt interested and asked why. And upon investigation we found that one or two of the number had been recreant to the trust confided, but in no criminal sense. In otherwords they had been inattentive to business, and their employers' interests had suffered. Some others could get certain kinds of work, but it didn't suit their taste; therefore they preferred to remain in idleness. And in almost every case a satistactory reason could be assigned why they were idle.

During an active lite of over thirty years, we have never been involuntarily out of employment but one month, and that was the mouth succeeding General Wilsons occupancy of Macon. Our rule was to do something. If we could not get that kind of employment which suited, we engaged in that we could get, even if it was not desirable. The next rule was to make our employer's interest our interest. This is the only secret in being in constant demand.

We have a secret that we would like to whisper to our young friends. One of the most prosperous business men who ever lived in Macon told us that he knew the conduct and character of every young man in the city. He knew exactly what salary they received and their every day havits, and could tell when a man was living beyond his income. He knew every young man who was in the habit of getting drank, either in the daytime or at night. He bad the name of every young man who visited the fare bank or billiard saloon.

He sought this information to protect his own interests. There are other merchants and busines men who have and are gathering this information. Be careful or you will be caught before you know it. Business men have no use for employees who visit fare banks and go on benders "

In conclusion, don't stand around with your hands in your pockets and say you the girl's mother; go for the ant. can't get anything to do, when the world is full of activity and opportunities. Go to work. Do something .- Macon Teles graph and Messenger.

### FOREORDINATION.

He beat his way down to a boat from Keokuk last Sunday, and was as perfect a specimen of the shabby-gentcel tramp as the country can produce. Many times during the day and evening he looked upon the foaming lager, and when he awoke the next morning he rubbed his bleared eyes, and tried to recollect where he was and how he got there.

He was the sole occupant of a pine couch in the station house.

When marched up stairs and perpen dicularized before the judge he said:

'Judge what is to be will be.' 'Exactly so. The charge reads 'Drunk on the street. When the officer came upon you you had your coat off, and your sleeves rolled up, and was trying to convince a wooden Indian in front of Among those who asked to be excused a cigar store that Hancock will carry the city of Keokuk by seventeen million mare "I am a gambler," said the man claiming city of Keokuk by seventeen million majority not counting the German vote. exemption from jury duty. "You are a When arrested, Judas-like, under the common gambler, are you? remarked a guise of wishing to fold the officer in a the court. "Yes, sir." "You are exbrother embrace, you tried to bite his ears off, and on his way down to the station you kicked in a grocery window and several times endeavored to balance your-the face of the festive oits several times endeavored to balance yourseveral times endeavored to balance your-zen, the judge added, "Mr. Sheriff take self on your ear on the pavement. What have you to say to all this, Mr. Peter old off-uder, and had given at health and

'As I remarked afore, Judge, what is to be will be. Everything that occurs in this bully old world is all mapped out aforehand by Providence, and that'll do to remember. Foreordination, Judge; that's the racket! Don't you git on? It was foreordained that I should leave my business at Keokuk and come to Quincy just as I did, and that upon the very urgent solicitations of friends I should drink just one small pory glass of beer too much. Foreordination scooted me into the callaboose, and guided my tottering footsteps into this law factory. "Twant inc, Judge; it was foreordination. I was but a passive instrument in the hands of Providence, an' there's no use to buck against a superior power.'

'Does your foreordination reveal to you just the faintest glimpse of the fu-

'Not a glimpse, Judge; not a reveal. It all comes unawares-like as planned. an' we can but bow and submit.'

'Make your bow then, Mr. Barton, and get your submission in good working order, for it is foreordained, and the clerk will so record it, that you are to agitate a hammer on the stone pile for thirty days."

He was escorted below, and as the fficer turned the key in the lock of his cell he heard him utter:

'What is to be will be every rattle, an' durned if we kin help it!'-Modern Argo.

### Gleanings.

Atmospherical knowledge is not thoroughly distributed in our schools. A ooy being asked, "What is mist?" vague.

ly replied, "An umbrella." At a ball-match making matema to her marriageable daughter: "Virginia, dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourning. He may be a widower."

It is said the bottle kills fifty persons where the sun kills one. This is because the bottle has a chance day and night, while the sun gets its work in only dur-

ing the day. A young girl who didn't admire the custom in vogue among her sisters of writing a letter, and then cross-writing it to illegibility, said she would prefer her epistles "without an overskirt."

One even quart of sifted flour is one pound, but when made into bread by a young wife whose mother has always been allowed to do the cooking it seems to weigh about fifteen pounds, says the Philadelphia News.

At dinner she had a doctor at either hand, one of whom remarked that they were all served, since they had a duck between them. "Yes," she broke inher wit is of the sort that comes in flashes -"and I am between two quacks." Then lence full. "Will you kiss me on the porch?" she

sang sweetly, but the young man who feigned a flame evidently thought it as convenient to deposit the thing on her lips and did so, making a noise equaled only by a cow falling into a canal.-George Riley, jr. Young men should never lose presence of mind in a trying situation. When you take the girl you love to a pic-nic,

and you wander away together to com-

mune with nature, and she suddenly exclaims, 'Oh, George, there's an ant down my back !' don't stand still with your mouth open; don't faint; don't go for Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error. Not only so, but scarcely any attempt is entirely a

failure; scarcely any theory, the result of

a steady thought, is altogether false; no

tempting form is without some latent charm derived from truth. Guizot in a letter, lately published, to one of his children, tells how, on hit first visit to Windsor, he lost his way and opened a wrong door and beheld for a moment a lady getting her hair brushed. The next day the Queen (for it was she) joked him about it, and he says: "I ended by asking her leave, if ever I write my memoirs, like Tulty or St. Simon, to mention how, at midnight, I opened the door of the Queen of England. She gave

permission, laughing merrily," Colorado justice is sometimes rude yet effective. In impannelling a new jury in a Colorado court recently the judge was called upon to hear the usual number of excuses for not serving. "You are exin open court.