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THE UNKISSED KISS.

I have kissed the girls a plenty,
Aged from one year old to twenty,
Kiss better far than honey, I can taste
their sweetmeats yet.
But far deeper than the kisses
given me by kindly misses,
Is the ever verdant memory of a kiss I
did not get.

For one winsome little fairy,
With grace so light and airy,
Kept me ever fondly saying "I'll achieve
my purpose yet."
But at length she slyly vanished
With the gift for which I finished,
And she left me sadly sighing for the
kiss I did not get.

Reader, pardon this digression—
Does pursuit or does possession
The greater pleasure bring? I really
cannot say, and yet
I've forgotten many misses
Who bestowed on me their kisses,
But I'll always recollect the girl whose
kiss I did not get.

A Model Wife.

SHE HAD A GOOD DEAL TO
TRY HER, BUT SHE WOULD
NOT GET ANGRY.

The best natured woman in the world
resides in the city of Austin. She has
been married a number of years to a man
named Petyer, who is one of the most
disagreeable, quarrelsome men outside
of the Texas legislature. And yet Mr.
and Mrs. Petyer have never had a
quarrel, for the reason that it is impos-
sible to make her angry. He has scowled
at her and occasionally waited a chair at
her, just to see if she would get angry,
but she suffered disappointment in each
and every instance. Petyer had been
bragging to his friends about what a good
natured wife he has, and Gilhooley offered
to bet if he would go home, raise a fuss and
pull the tablecloth full of dishes off the
table she would show signs of temper. He
had tried that with his wife once, but
he never repeated the experiment.

Petyer said he didn't want to rob a
friend of his money, but he knew he
could win. At last he made the bet.
The friend was to watch the proceedings
through a window. Petyer came home
apparently fighting drunk. She saw
him coming, went out to the gate, opened
it, kissed him and assisted his totter-
ing steps into the house. He sat
down hard in the middle of the floor and
howled out.

"Confound your ugly picture, what
did you pull that chair from under me
for?"
"I hope you did not hurt yourself?"
she replied, smiling kindly. "I was to
blame for it. I am so awkward. But
I'll try and not do it again if you will
forgive me this time." And she helped
him to his feet, although she had nothing
to do with his falling. He then sat
on the sofa, and sliding off on the floor
abused her like a pickpocket for lifting
up the other end of the sofa. She said
she was sorry and finally led him to the
supper table. He threw a plate at her
but she dodged it and asked him if he
would take tea or coffee. Then the brute
seized the table cloth, sat down on the
floor and pulled the dishes and every-
thing over him in one grand crash. She
women might have lost their temper, but
not so with Mrs. Petyer. She did not
blubber like a child; she did not even
sulk or pout. With a pleasant smile, she
said:

"Well, George, this is a new idea. We
have been married 10 years and have never
eaten our supper on the floor. Won't it
be fun! Just like those picnics we used
to go to before we were married," and then
the angelic woman deliberately sat down
on the floor along side of the wretch, ar-
ranged the dishes and fixed him up a
nice supper. This broke him up. He
owned up he was only fooling her and
offered to give her \$50 to get herself a
new dress with. She took the money and
bought him a new suit of clothes and a
box of cigars with it. Heaven will
have to be repaired and whitewashed be-
fore it is fit for that kind of a woman—
Tommyany Times.

MUST DO SOMETHING.

"Mamma," said Jack, "may I go out
and play?"
"No; you must sit still where you are."
Pause.
"Ma, can't I go down in the kitchen?"
"You may not. I want you to sit
perfectly quiet."
Another pause.
"Mamma, mayn't I sit on the floor
and play marbles?"
"Now, my dear boy, I have told you
twice that I want you to sit just where
you are and be quiet, and I mean exactly
what I say."
Third pause.
"Ma—may I—grow?"—Harper's
Young People.

THE VERY LATEST.



Lady of the House (to tramp)—Oh, I
know your story. You lost that car
and your arm and have to go on
errands because of a dynamite explo-
sion; have a starving wife and seven
children—
Tramp—Madam, you wrong me.
Lady—Or you are a veteran of the
late war on the way—
Tramp—Madam, I was a college foot-
ball player.—Judge.

ALWAYS EFFECTIVE.



"Did Clara overcome her admiration
for that college man?"
"Oh, yes—she took the gold cure."
"What do you mean?"
"She married a millionaire."—N. Y.
Herald.

NOT WELL ENOUGH.



Patent—Doctor, you haven't sent in
your bill yet.
Doctor—No. Your wife told me to
wait until you got stronger.—Brooklyn
Life.

A SENSITIVE SPIRIT.



Junkman—Rags! Rags! Rags!
Tatterton—Torne—Don't ver git so
all-fired personal in your remark—
Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

MORE BINDING.



"The best thing to seal a proposal is
a kiss, is it not?"
"No, dear; a witness."—Pick-Me-Up.

BETTER THAN SENDING.



Chapple—I'm going to get square
with Clara. I'm going to send her one
of those comic valentines—a hideous
grinning monkey, don't you know?
Francis—Why not call on her in per-
son?—Truth.

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U. S. GRANT II. FOR WEST POINT.

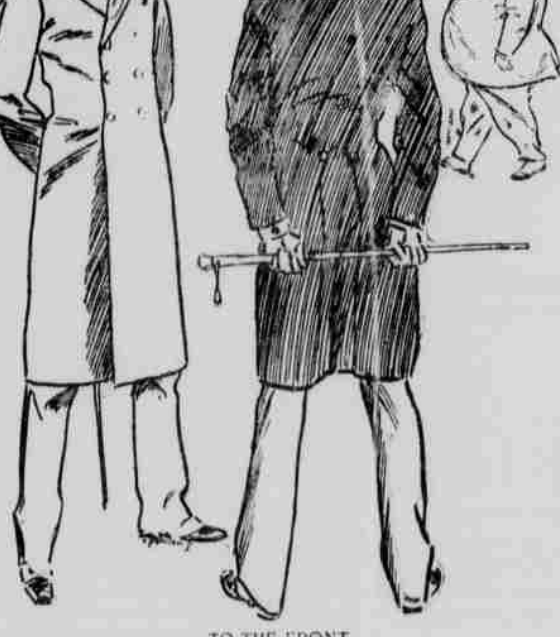
Toward the latter part of April, 1863, Gen. Grant, while sick and weak at his home, No. 3
East Sixty-sixth street, by watching the portrait of a late hero. The face was that of U. S.
Grant II. The figure below, although then less than 2 years old, was a great 1/2 of the
president, who was particularly pleased at his relative height at that tender age. He
had previously asked his son to have the boy trained for military life, and have him graduate
from West Point, as they both had done. "Bring me written testimonials," said the sick man.
Then with much care and evident difficulty he selected a letter to the president of the United
States who should be in power fourteen years from that time, ready asking that his grandson,
U. S. Grant, be appointed to a cadetship in the Military Academy. Shortly afterward Gen.
Sherman Sherman called to see him, and he showed him the application.

WHY THEY FLED.

Two spooks met in shadow space.
"Asked one, "What brings you hither?"
The other with a mournful face:
"My neighbor played the ather,
And you?" The other shook his head,
In accents deep with meaning—
"The reason I left earth," he said,
"Was to escape housecleaning."

TOO SUDDEN.

Clergyman (showing a lady visitor
round the church)—Now, madam,
you have seen the organ, the font, and the
nave, I should next like to conduct you
to the altar.
Lady Visitor—Oh! this is so sudden.
—Church Review.



TO THE FRONT.

"Who's that chap?"
"Don't you know? Why, that's Humphus, the new novelist; I tell you, he's
coming to the front quickly."
"So I perceive."

AND THEN HE WENT HOME.

"Mr. Stalate," she murmured, "do you
remember when, in 1894, we sat up to
watch the new year in?"
"Yes," he replied, rapturously.
"Well—don't you—don't you—"
"Don't I what?"
"Don't you think we are beginning
rather early this year?"

CORSETS.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says she owes a
good deal to corsets, because the agree-
able sensation of taking them off is full
compensation for the discomfort in wear-
ing them. Her case is something like
that of the small boy who said he liked
the toothache "because it felt so good
when it stopped."



PASSING AROUND THE HAT.

"Set before you high models. Try to
live with the most generous, and to ob-
serve their deeds. Be contented, yet
aspire; that should be the faith of all, and
the two are quite compatible."

Story of a Raid.

HOW TWO RALEIGH DEPUTIES WENT THROUGH RAIN AND SWOLLEN STREAMS AFTER THE MUCH CHASED MOON- SHINERS' OUTFIT.

A modest deputy collector in Raleigh,
speaking of a recent raid made by De-
puty Collector Jones and himself, with his
name, but gives by his account some
idea of the up-and-downs through which
these officers go in the captures which
are usually reported in a line or two in
the papers. Here is the account:

"In response to an earnest appeal from
the ladies of Northampton county, under
direction of Collector F. M. Simmons,
Deputy J. W. Jones, assisted by his
"partner rider," left on Saturday's train
for Macon, on the railroad, where they
frouted a team, and from there, via
Fenton's ferry, went to Roanoke mills,
which point was reached about dark. A
survey of the premises having been made,
and the shades of night, (accompanied
by a heavy cloud) rapidly approaching,
the party rapidly repaired to "an old
Virginia mansion," and the strangers to
the occupants, they were welcomed and
kindly cared for.

"The above 'mansion' alone, when
built, only 100 years since, cost \$10,000,
and although the building is in perfect
order, with an \$1,800 Egyptian marble
mantle in the parlor to increase its gen-
eral value, this property, with 2000 acres
of land, was sold in recent years for
\$2,000.

"The raiders felt some compunctions
in desecrating the Holy Sabbath to re-
sume their pursuit the following morn-
ing, but just before day-light a gen-
tle whispser said "press forward." So it
the pouring rain at 5 o'clock they could
have been seen plodding through mud
and water for the banks of old Roanoke,
where they found a boat, which had
been located the evening before. With
the aid of this boat (being alround raid-
ers) they soon landed themselves on
Roanoke Island. Again resuming their
tramp through mud and water, some-
times knee deep, they were soon affronted
in this wilderness by a real "House" 29
by 25 feet, weather-boarded and neatly
covered, but unlike the mansion (from
its newish appearance) had only been built
about sixty days. Contrary to the
report the gentlemen in the
community said this "house" had been
built "for a summer farm house to pro-
tect tools, etc., from the weather." Not
finding even a crack to reveal its contents,
the raiders through curiosity made a
crack and to their surprise discovered
suspicious property which warranted
their entrance. The house was found to
contain a complete stiller's outfit con-
sisting of one 50 gallon copper still,
2,000 gallons of beer, one gun, set of car-
penter's tools, etc. After a thorough
destruction of still, cap and worms with
an ax, the party to preserve their respect
for the Sabbath, brought a halt to their
laborious work by attaching a torch,
which within a half an hour, worked
total destruction to the wicked place.
Returning to the mansion the party soon
were seen in the vehicle returning home
as they thought, little imagining the
difficulties of the day. But up and down
Roanoke from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. did
they try in vain at the different ferries to
be landed on the other side, which appeals
were disconcerted by the ferryman who
were afraid to risk a flat on the swollen
waters. As a final resort the team was
left on the north side and the party came
over in a skiff and tramped most of the
way back to Macon, where they took the
train and were soon landed safely in Ra-
leigh.

HIS LAST PRAYER.

"We beseech Thee, O Lord, to behold
us with favor. Folk of many families
and nations are gathered together in the
peace of this roof, weak men and women
subsisting under the cover of Thy pa-
tience. Be patient still. Suffer us yet
a while longer, with our broken purposes
of good, with our idle endeavors against
evil—suffer us a while longer to endure,
and, if it may be, help us to do better."
—How to use our extra minutes, and if
the day come when these must be taken
have us play the man under affliction.
Be with our friends. Be with ourselves.
Go with each of us to rest, and if any
awake tomp to them of the dark hours
of watching, and when the day returns
to us our sun and comfort, call us with
warming faces and morning hearts, eager
to labor, eager to be happy, if happiness
shall be our portion and if the day be
marked to sorrow, strong to endure it.
—We thank Thee and praise Thee, and
in the words of Him to whom this day
is sacred, close our oblation.—Robert
Louis Stevenson. Written in Samoa the
day before he died.

FISHIN' BY AN' BY.

The earth is growin' greeter,
An' the air is gittin' chamer,
There's a sort of happy twinkle in the
dimples in the sky,
Ev'rybody's steppin' lightly,
Ev'ry eye is shinin' brightly,
Cue we're all agoin' fishin' by an' by.

Down the brook the birds er singin',
On the hills the cow bells ringin',
In the field the plow er cuttin' threw
the soil so bare an' dry;
In the house the women's churin',
At the school the boys er learnin',
An' ev'rybody's happy for the fishin' by
an' by.

Fishin' by an' by,
With an angle worm and fly,
We're much obliged for water,
She's a bloomin' sweet partner,
Cue she let's us go a fishin' by an' by.

HIS BAD HABIT.

"He is a fine young man," said Mabel's
father. "I am surprised that you treat
him so harshly."
"Perhaps you don't know him as well
as I do, father."
"I know him pretty well. He has no
bad habits at all."
"He has one of which I disapprove
very much."
"He has?"
"Yes. I can't break him of propos-
ing to me."

CAME INTO IT SOON.

A gouty old gentleman, after making
his will, called his serving man, and re-
marked: "Michael, I've left you in my
will all the impudence I possess."
Michael—"Faith, I'm glad to see that
by your generosity I inherit the greater
part of your estate."
"Well, well, Michael, you've come into
your inheritance remarkably soon."

WANTED IT OUT ANYWAY.

My friend, the major, tells me some
stories about the gallant men who in-
habit the marine barracks at Charlestown.
The latest incident involves a brave ser-
geant who was going the rounds one night
to see that all the lights were out in the
barracks rooms. Coming to a room
where he thought he saw a lamp shining,
he roared: "Put out that light there!"
"It's the moon, sergeant!" replied one
of the soldiers.
Not hearing very well, the sergeant
cried in return: "I don't care what it is,
—put it out!"

REFO' DE WAH.

When you tickles up de banjo,
And de strings begin to sing,
An' de music breaks a ripplin'
Like de brooks in airy Spring,
My feet dey gits a movin'
An' a shufflin' on de flo'
Jes like I was a boy agin,
In de days befo' de wah.

I sees de plantation
Near de sunny Southern sky,
De cotton gin, de corn still,
Wid de ribbon windin' by;
De gre't house wid de marster
Stan' in smilin' on de flo'
An' I wish I was a boy again
In de days befo' de wah.

An' when you open up yo' mouf
To sing de ol' time songs,
Why—I has to h'alf on to my heart
To keep it whar it belongs.
Ah! de ol' time nigger's passed away
Like dat shadder from de flo'—
But you knowed him, Marster Miller,
Like he was befo' de wah.

An' when de good Lord calls me
To de happy promise lan',
I know I'll hear yo' banjo
Above de Heavenly lan',
An' I'll be content to res', seh,
On ol' Jordan's peaceful sho'
Jus' to hear you sing dem ol' songs
Like dey sang befo' de wah.
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