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HONEST AND HAPPY.

BY G. LINNEUS BANKS, ESQ.

There's much in the world that is doubtful, There's much we shall ne'er understand-Why Virtue should live in the Poor-house, And Vice on the fat of the land. For those who are frettul and peevish, This duty remains to fulfil : But try to be honest and happy, And let the world do as it will.

The poor wretch who walks upon crutches, May often be envied for more Than he who in splendid apparel Can shut on the beggar his door He cares not for claret and sherry; Of venison he has not his fill-Yet dares to be honest and happy, And lets the world do as it will.

He boasteth no lordly possessions, No livery at table to wait : He maketh no hollow professions To cheat his friend, sooner or late: He ruins no bard-working tradesman, Who gets but a curse for his bill; But tries to be honest and happy, And let the world do as it will.

He joins not the bowl or the wassail, He seeks not the gambler or sot; Contentment and health are the blessings That daily recur to his lot; And while in the midst of his children Good precepts he strives to instil, He shows that he's honest and happy, And let the world do as it will.

Oh! who would then grumble at fortune, Though sorrow and toiling betide? The man who with wealth is a villain Might be virtuous were it denied! Too much may o'erburden and sink you, Too little oft keep you from ill: Then try to be honest and happy, And let the world do as it will.

The man who with plenty is honest. Hath little to ask for his name: But he who though humble is upright, Shall live in the annals of Fame. The vicious may mock at his mem'ry, But ages will think on him still; Then strive to be honest and happy,

From the (Monterey) Californian, Feb. 27.

Late United States Consul, while at the taking of the Paeblo de los Angeles:

Monterey, and from letters iron Capt. Mont- passed on. gomery requesting my presence respecting LARGE ASSORTMENT of best Thompson to wait for me as he was on the for Santa Barbara, leaving their horses on also informed that my countrymen could not greets our ear. was aroused from my bed by the noise made ers from any person they met. and Cane seat Sewing Chairs, with for months, being in the mountains,) rushRockers, Children's Chairs, &c., &c.
A. MARTIN.

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In ginto my chamber with guns, swords, pistheir prisoner. I was to be confined in this trymen into it, to overthrow the native Goother men? It would destroy half the hap-River, and requestor demand that twenty men own. ious to preserve my life as an old acquaint. their cause, was debarred from entering my who soon disappeared. On the 11th, Gen you will never trouble yourselves to peruso ance, but could not control his people in this room. Once I was allowed to dine out at Flores, Manual Garcias, his second in come what we would have gladly been excused he advised, urged and demanded. At this they could not well refuse, their general was to others deserted from the battallion in the Our advice to you is, to leave this hot city said, in this manner you may act and threaten rican prisoners, (many of them had married or three hundred horses. night by night; my life on such condition is of no value or pleasure to me. I am by in the grass to have a fair view and received a bail accident your prisoner, make the most of me, in his body and was carried off on a horse by a write, I will not, shoot as you see fit, and I am companion.

done talking on the subject. I left him, and in the country,) these men associated togewent to the camp fire; for a half hour or ther, and although we at times elbowed each more there was some commotion around me other, I could not speak to them.

when all disturbance subsided. manded to go among the oaks and bring out on their part.

swift a one for me to have when so near my after dark.

All intention of encamping near Montersome stores for the Portsmouth; I with one ey any longer, was given up; we therefore effect an exchange, or to be allowed to go on zephyrs breathe through them. O, the servant left Monterey for San Francisco, travelled south and encamped about midnight parole, this the General would not permit. - rocky shore of Hampton, the sea girt ville knowing that for one month no Californian far in the mountains off the main road to Four-fifths of the Mexican and Californian of Cohasset, the picturesque Na forces had been within 100 miles of us.— Santa Barbara. On awaking next morning officers who had given Commodore Stockton nearer beach of Chelses, when the ocean That night I put up at the house of Don I found ninety of the party had disappeared their maintains and Californian of Cohasset, the picturesque Name of Chelses, when the ocean Josquin Gomez, sending my servant to San Three officers and 5 or 6 soldiers were then arms, they therefore supposed a parole of no tem, and enable us to bear with more compo-Juan, 6 miles beyond, to request Mr. J. ordered to proceed with all speed with me consideration or value in California. I was sure that infernal "copy sir," which again

should meet me before daylight, that I could My table was supplied from two or three ted the force of circumstances that had caused But we are getting about as dry as our leader, station them beforemy return to town, in a man- houses with all the market afforded. I could them to again unfold their former flag with a and an idea has at length struck us whereby ner to protect these families. The natives, he therefore invite the officers around me, as certainty of again having to surrender to the we can get rid of the physiognomy of our said, were determined on the act being accom- they had nothing to eat only when they vis- American forces plished. I at first endeavored to reason with ited their relatives in the town. No person him on the infamy and the impossibility of the was allowed to visit me only in presence of ney, entered the Pueblo de los Angelos on and now we are again free to pursue our redeed, but to no avail; he said my life depend certain officers, I then had to converse in the 10th of January; until the moment of veries-but, dear public, what shall we say ed on the letter, that he was willing, nay anx. Spanish. Those supposed not friendly to their entry the streets were full of armed men to you? If you are as overheated as we are affair-from argument I came to a refusal, the house of a Spanish gentleman, whom mand, the prefect of Monterey and somethir- from writing. period an officer called out * * * sent with me. In the different rooms of the night and fled to Sonora and taking away with your families. You are not confined (come here those who are named.) 1-then Government house there were 16 or 18 Ame- from the Ranchos of the misled natives two to that most it ksome of all situations, an edi-

. When an officer eject on his hands and knees

At the end of December it was ascertained At daylight we started with a flag flying that my health was in danger from close conand a drum beating and travelled 8 or 10 finement, I was therefore permitted to reside a lance, most of them with swords, pistols, miles, when we camped in a low valley or at the house of Don Luis Vignes, where I rifles, or carbines, every one of them counhollow; there they caught witht he lasso 3 or had large gurdens and vineyards to walk in, trymen to aid them either by choice or force; 4 head of cettle belonging to the nearest without any guards, I promising not to cor- a perfect knowledge of every hill and valley, Rancho, and breakfasted. The whole day respond with my countrymen and not to talk and an utter contempt for fereign Infantry, their out riders rode in every direction, on the politics with my visiters. On the 3rd or 4th especially "seamen;" yet they did not suclookout to sae if the American company left of January news reached the Pueblo that Col. the mission of San Juan, or Lieut. Col. Fre. Fremont was south of Santa Barbara, march- ses and waste of time so great as to prefer mont left Monterey, they also rode to all the ing to meet the Californian forces. The latneighboring Ranchos and forced the Ren. ter then mustered all they could, to the numcheros to join them. At one o'clock ber of 400 to 500, and encamped two or three they began their march with 130 men, days at the mission of San Fernando, await-(and 200 or 300 extra horses,) they mar- ing the arrival of the Riflemen, and appearched in four single files occupying four ed very anxious to have a fight. Information positions, myself under charge of an officer, now reached Gen. Flores that Commodore the miseries of human life, should undertake, and 5 or 6 men in the centre. Their plan Stockton with 600 men from San Diego in midsummer to edit a daily paper, and we of operation for the night, was to rush into would soon be in his vicinity. He immedi- think they would soon come to a definite con-San Juan, 10 or 15 men, who were to re- stely ordered all the Mexicans and Califor- clusion that 'twere treat, under the expectation that the Ameri. nians to leave San Fernando and march to cans would follow them, in which case the the opposite side of the Pueblo to meet the whole party outside was to cut them off. I marine forces. 12 or 15 miles south of the was to be retained in the centre of the party. Pueblo the two forces met on the 8th of Jan- the thermometer over 100, all our apologies Ten miles south of the mission they encound uary, the Californians were 100 men less in for ideas parched up, and the devil at our eltered 8 or 10 Americans a part of whom re- number than the Americans, yet they were bow, singing out "copy, sir." treated in a low graund covered with oaks, well mounted, with hundreds of extra horses. the others returned to the house of Senor When Commodore Stockton was crossing disturbs our inclination for rest, we do not Gomez, to alarm their companions. For the Rio del San Gabriel, the enemy had eve- know-but we are inclined to believe from over one hour the 130 Californians surroun- ry opportunity of destroying many of his peo- his perseverance, that he is delegated with ded the 6 or 8 Americans, occasionally giv. ple, but they permitted the time to pass by, full powers by the insatiste public, to extort ing and receiving shots, during this period and on seeing the Commodore arrive on their from as a column of words, whether our in-I was several times requested, and then com- side of the river declared the war was over clination or ability will allow us to write

my countrymen, and offer them their lives On the night of the 8th both forces en- gratif; the public with any ideas in to-day's on giving up their rifles and persons. 1 at camped in sight of each other; on the the 9th paper, and they should not have the words, last offered to go and call them out on condi- near two hundred of the Californians left the if we could devise any means to get rid of tion that they should return to San Juan or field for their homes; the action on the 2nd the devil. go to Monterey, with their arms, this being day was carried on at even longer shots and souri, Captain Foster and two others, with 2 The mother of one of the principal chiefs in er becomes cooler.

JOURNAL OF THOS. O. LARKIN, ESQ., countrymen; so the officer in charge of me During my imprisonment an attempt was pursue our reveries undisturbed, we will now exchanged with me, his seargent seeing the made by the Mexican officers to send me try to find some theme upon which to write. one given me was better than his, again made with Messrs. Rouland, Wilson, Godey and But vain hope, for down comes the devil. Prisoner to the Californians, from an exchange, a soldier followed his example, other Americans, to Mexico via Sonora; with railroad speed; and here he is at our the 15th Nov. 1847, till his release until I had the worst of saddles, and a horse this the Californian officers would not permit shoulder, with "the paper won't be off tohardly able to walk. During the action a for fear they might be sent around Cape night, if you don't give us your leader, sic," Ranchero seeing a relation shot down, came Horn, by Commodore Stockton or General Well then, let it stay on, for write we won't full speed towards me, saying, this man Kearney who they had lately heard of, the till we can find something to write about On the 15th of November la-t, from infor- caused it all," he levelled his gun, when attempt however caused a revolution among O, ye sequestered and shady groves! what mation received of the sickness of my family within 20 yards, at that moment I backed the officers, which on the third day ended by would we not give to be transported to your in San Francisco, where they had gone to cs. my horse and put myself behind another Flores putting all the Monterey officers in embrace, where remote from the scorching cape the expected revolutionary troubles in person, the man with some rude expression prison, where he confined them until he re- pavement and sultry air of this artificial city

Larkin." At my bedside were several letters house in Santa Barbara. My captors waited trigues were now brought to a close, with transpiring at home. And so we poor devils that I had re-read before going to bed. On for the arrival of the 130 men who were in some vague idea that my separation from my of editors must write, write, write, and no dressing myself, while my captors were the action of the 15th; only some 15 or 20 countrymen would produce something to their apology will be listened to for an instant. saddling my horse, I assorted these letters and made their appearance. We then started for benefit, and that although I should have the But here again the imp at our elbow, with put them into different pockets; after taking the Pueblo de los Angeles. On my arrival best of treatment in one respect, I should be his treble "copy, sir," is saluting our cars .my own time to dress and arrange my va. there, the second in command, (making an closely watched; when all their offers to me Lucky is it for the rest of mankind that they lise, we started, and rode to a camp of 70 or apologythat his general was unwell,) brought had failed, and Gen. Kearny, Com. Stockton are not pestered with a visible devil in the 80 men on the banks of the Monterey River, out one hundred men in arms, received me and L. Col. Fremont were drawing near to shape of a boy of about 14 years of age, there each officer and principal person passed and placed me in the best room in the Go- surround them. I was discharged on the whose color may have been originally white, the time of night with me, and a remark or veroment house. The first day I was sup- field, after hearing from several, hundreds of but whose inky features now represent the The Commandant took me one side plied with bedding and furniture, soon after reasons why they had taken up arms, and hue generally assigned to the chief of the inand informed me that his people demanded with clothing, and anything they supposed I many requested me to assist their families fernal regions. Any one who is subjected to that I should write to San Juan to the American needed. The General of the forces on visit- when my countrymen should re-take the his incessant demands of "copy, sir," merits Captain of Volunteers, saying that I had left ing me, offered me everything I might de- Pueblo; during my imprisonment it was ve- entire absolution from any other punishment Monterey to visit the distressed families at the sire, except English books, which he did not ry rare that I heard any beasting from a Cal- for his offences, however manifold and agifornian, on the contrary, very many regret- gravated they may be,

which enabled every Californian to retire in spend the summer in the beautiful resorts

peace to their Ranchos. Col. Fremont, and his forces entered the Pueblo on the 14th .-The next week General Kearney, and Commodore Stockton returned to San Diego, with their respective force. From the Pueblo I travelled to San Diego, by my own will and pleasure having travelled before at the pleasure of others; at San Diego, Commodore Stockton, dispatched the Cyane to land me in Monterey, where I arrived after an absence from home of 88 days.

The war in California, is now over, as far as the Californians are concerned, and their manners and customs are tolerated, and common protection afforded them, they will gradually lall into the new order of affairs. They have had in different pasts nine hundred men under arms, every man with good horses and ceed and have found that their losses in horpeace for the luture, under a guarantee of good treatment.

From the Bostom Herald. THE EDITOR IN HIS SANCTUM.

Those, who from any cause complain of

"Better to bear the iffs they have, Than fice to others that they know not of."

Here we are, cooped up in a 7 by 9 box,

By what authority this remorseless imp them. We find ourselves utterly unable to

But we find that we can't shirk him off, refused I told the Commandant to go in and a safer distance than on the former day. On for "the men are waiting for copy, sir," again bring them out himself," while they were this day I was taken to the field and retained paralyzes our inventive powers and the imp consulting how this could be done, 50 Amer. there until some time in the night. The won't go without his copy. All the world icans came down on them, which caused an house and premises where I had been the has gone out of town to find a shelter from action of about 20 or 30 minutes; 30 or 40 last week, had received many families for the insufferable heat, and here we are in an of the natives leaving the field at the first protection, whose husbands or brothers had atmosphere which not a breath of wind stirs, fire, they remained drawn off by fives and taken up arms; on seeing me taken away regaled with "copy, sir," for music. The tens until the Americans had the field to they became frightened, under the idea that mails are barren of news, the wet sheets we themselves, both parties remained within a if I was not returned, my countrymen on en- unfold are filled with General Taylor, and mile of each other until dark. Our countering the Pueblo might cause more injury nothing else, and the subject is so exciting trymen lost Capt. Burrows of St. Louis, Mis- than they otherwise would, had I been there that we dare not meddle with it till the weath-

or 3 wounded. The Californians lost two of arms, sent to the field a short address to her "Copy, sir," again disturbs our hunt for a their countrymen, and Jose Garcia, of Val. Paisanos in my favor, fearing the former subject. Irritated almost to madness we at Chili, with seven wounded. At the begin- threat of carrying me to Mexico by land was length drive the devil upstairs with a mes ning of the action I had my own saddle and now to be put in force, a military junta was sage to the printers, that when thermometer horse, the horse was supposed to be too formed on the field who ordered my discharge talls they shall have a "leader." And in the hope of a few moments' quiet, in which to

> quired their presence to meet Col. Fremont. we might recline under your trees and wit-During my imprisonment I endeavored to ness the pulsation of their leafy lungs as the

road for San Francisco. About midnight I the road as they tired them, and seizing oth- produce as many prisoners as they would de- But what madness thus to reflect. What mand for my liberation, that I had been for has an editor to do with recreation? What by 10 Californians, (unshaved and unwashed On reaching the Cuartel of that town, I years engaged in wresting California from would the public say if he were to attempt to tols and torches in their hands. I needed building until orders should be received from vernment, in fact my captors had made up piness of those who are now comfortably enbut a moment to be fully awake, and knew from their General. By the influence of Dr. their minds that all their troubles and loss of joying the sea breezes on our coast, if the my exact situation, the first cry was, "Como N. A. Den, and his promising to feed the power originated from my past machinations. inorrow's mail did not bring them the news-Estamos Senor Consul." "Vamos Senor guard and their officer, I was removed to his They concluded that my pen, voice and in paper to inform them of the events which are

imp for a few minutes. Here Mike, go and Commodore Stockton, and General Kear- get us a bottle of beer. Off goes the imp

torial chair. You are not obliged to furnish Un the 13th, Don Andres Pico, collected paragraph after paragraph day by day, for together within a few miles of Lt. Col. Fre- the ever active and never satisfied printing mont's forces, and obtained a capitulation press. You can leave the metropolis and