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### EMMA ABBOTT.

We are glad to credit this intensely interesting sketch of Emma Abbot to Eli Perkins in N. Y. Sun. -Editor Household

One day there landed in the depot of Peoria, Illinois, a poor music eecher, with a sick wife and half a dozen children. The eldest of over with life and laughter and snatches of song.

From her early intancy the tittle child had taken an intense delight in music. A song or an organ in the street would draw the little thing hungry from the table. At the age of six little Emma was concatching every tune she heard her fatner play ! and at nine years old, to the surprise of everybody, she began to play the guitar herself. She played so sweetly and skilfully, and neighbors, that the father thought brother George, in a concert in Peo

The night came, The little thing, not much taller than her guitar, amazed and delighted the audience. Her debut was so successful that concert tour. This he did, and the child singer appeared hundreds of times before delighted country audiences, before she was thirteen years old.

While in her thirteenth year, little Emma was invited to visit some school friends near Peoria. Know Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had ing the poverty of her father, and wishing to surprise him with money then Mr Deer entered. earned entirely by herself, she reolved to get up a concert "on her own book."

She went to the printing-office in short dresses, got trusted for her own hand-bills, and posted them around town herself. On one of these hand-bills, now before me, is printed :

"Miss Abbott will sing 'The Merry Swiss Girl, a chorus!

The little thing didn't know what a chorus meant, but it looked nice, and so she had it put on the bill. She drew quite a house, took in ten dollars and took seven dollars home to her mother.

Her tather now becoming sick and dicouraged, little Emma went down to Lincoln, saug in a schoolhouse, and then came home to give guitar lessons for twenty cents per lesson to pay her own tuition in a select school.

At fifteen Emma secured a class of twenty poor children, who came to recite at her mother's house On Sunday she sang in the Hebrew synagogue,a kind old rabbi, Marx Moses, teaching he to pronounce in Hebrew and German.

The spring of her sixteenth birth, day found Emma's father poorer thau ever before, and the little woman, to help her mother, tried to secure a clerkship in a store, but failed. She saw her father sick and discouraged, her mother sick and her brothers and sisters hungry.

In the midst of her distress she heard of a school, nine miles from Peoria, which needed a teacher. Thither she went on foot, through i at dinner.

"What do you want, my little woman ?" asked the old farmer, as be laid down his knife and fork to survey our little beroine.

"I hve in Peorla, sir, and I've walked' --

"What I walked child I w-a i ks em !" interrupted the old man in astonishment.

Yes, sir; and I want to teach voor school.'

-Well, I declare! But my child, there are fifteen applications in

bad as I do, said Emma. 'No and you are the smartests

lookin' one in the whole lot, and as lucky as Julius Caser. Have your certificate?

four months took forty dollars back thuslasm. to her mother in Peoria-

sisted by her father, gave her first to New York.' these was little Emma, brimming large concert in Peoria. Rouse Hall was filled, the people cheered, and her poor mother and father re- From there you can sing through her fame, but in a moment she was ceived \$100. This was all used Canada to the Falls, and some way gone, disappearing in the Oliver except \$3. Wish this small sum get to New York. Trust in Provi- House, Following after, little Emshe left her father sick at home and dence, and go and see Parepa ma encountered Miss Kellog's maid. started for Rock Island to visit a She's in New York. She'll help you.' Oh, I do want to see Miss Kelyoung lady friend who thought she With thanks for advice, and san- logg so much! she exclaimed to might get up a concert there. She guine with hope, she landed the Petrilla. 'Oh, can't I see her?' stantly singing about the house, found her friend absent and her next day in Detroit, and then crossmoney dwindled to twenty cents. ed over to Canada.

new thought her.

looked incinuatingly at Emma and teet.

woman listented, then dropped her supper and went on her way.

What'-

and I came to see if you'd help me West. get up a concert.

big house.

sonally and announced the concert started for the West.

through they wanted me to repeat and redeem her guitar. the next night."

She knew she had talents, but she up in dispair. So she started on a concert tour Providence for the rest. pamed by her faithful guitar. Ar- to sing in the parlor of the Oliver shall. not need to use.

up and left her out of money.

Penniless, and two hundred miles of black as midnight. Well, my girl, if you've walked away from home, she determined to The kindness of George Brown Losing her health, she took a trip ble, or Indigestion, use

for 'em S.t up and have some home. Poor, friendless and dis-cide. The idea of failure in the

After school closed, Emms, as an angel!" he said. "You must go saved her.

'But I have no money.'

'What shall I do?' she asked here Contrary to her expectation, she ment, answered the maid. self, almost dicheartened. Then a found Canada a poor place for her. Tim Miss Abbott, said little Em-Many times she walked hungry ma, half frightened, as, a little later, She remembered her tather had from place to place, and once, to Miss Kellogg reappeared, 'and I do created so much talk among the once taught music in a family nem- raise money, she cut off her hair and wish to see you so much ! ed Deer, who lived across the Mis- sold it. Once she froze her feet Never mind, come in. What can he would better his circumstances sissipri, in Moline. Mr. Deer will and sang while they ached with the I do for you? asked the kind-heartby bringing her out, with her little will surely belp me, she said and I intense pain which follows. The ed Miss Kellogg. will get up a concert there.' Ten applause of the audience and her 'I want you to try my voice. I do ria, Illinois, where they were then cents took Emma so Moline, but love for music overcame hunger, think I can sing, and if you only say Mr. Deer was absent. Mrs. Deer sorrow and even the pains of frozen so, I shall be sure,' said Emma,

Her one intense desire was to get blue eyes. 'I don't know what a pretty to New York and see Parepa. On 'Why, ceartainly, my child,' said rage, young woman like you wants of my she was wafted toward the big city. Miss Kellogg's mother, who got up her father resolved to take her on a husband, guess be aint got no time At Lyons, in Wayne County, her and opened the piano; but seeing were not long silent, and Miss Ab. to fool away getting up concerts. money gave out, and she stopped little Emma's shabby dress and bott prepared to keep her engage-Just then Emma spied the piano to sing in a school house. All day wild, sad look, she held up her and asked if she she might play she went without food. She actual- bands and exclaimed, 'Why, Louise! something. In a moment she was ly sang when faint and hungry. Where has this poor child been upon moral grounds, to personate war'ling a sweet song. The old With the proceeds she bought a wandering ?

dishes, wiped her hands on her ' After two weeks of singing and singing one of her beautifu! ballad-, apron, and came and looked over hoping and struggling, Miss Abbott full of native sweetness and pathos her glasses in astonishment. Just finally arrived in New York, alone As her witching voice touched those home. 'By Jove, Matilda! that' s nice she paid her last Money for an op- astonished the kings and princes of York during February, 1877, are desingin,' he exclaimed. 'Who's do- era ticket, but, to her great disap- Europe, Miss Kellogg's mother sat ,My name is Emma-Emma Abe She finally beard Parepa at Stein. the clear, sweet strains; then she and plaudits any public sense of bott, sir. My father used to way Hall, but never succeeded in burst out enthusiastically : meeting her face to face.

bott, but what are you doin here! welfare in New York, and anxious there, about her father and mother, Miss Pa and ma are very poor now, Abbott resolved to return to the gave Miss Abbott a letter to Ers She was every where attended

'Help you? Why of course I wilt! of money, with no friend except her studies for two years. You shall have our church. You're sweet bird-life voice, Many a time With tears in her eyes Emma a brave girl, and well get you up a her voice had saved her from want thanked her benefactor, the singing her, and were like one large family, And she did have it. She got So, borrowing fifteen dollars from a out of captivity. her bills printed, went around persolady in the hote', our little wanderer Then she went to New York. A

'It was a very warm night Mr. erything in advertising three con- in \$1,500 per year followed.

mended them, the andience laughed and went to the next tows, where her talent and respected her pluck, fortune to churches and charitable and cheered me. They called me she sang in an ice-cream saloon, and that if she wished to go to Wilan justications. back a dozen times, and when I got making money enough to go back and study he would furnish her the

This was one of the most dismal 'I want to go, said Miss Abbott, mother.

'Oh, Emma! I hope you haven't After the close of this engagement, Very well, said a leading member, the flerce cadets of the Virginia been robbing somebody! success and failure followed each Mrs. George Lake, on the morning Military Institute Eriday, 21 mst. Emma was now in her seventsenth other for a time alternately, and the of March 20th, 'I will give \$1,000 and the score stands 12 to 12. Satthe mud and slusb. She found the vear. She saw her tather and pittances she was able to send home toward it, Then Mrs. George Hoff- urday the noble sons of one of Virprincipal trustee, a kind old man mother getting poorer every day, were so small that she almost gave soon, Mr. C. P. Hunting- ginia's most superb justitutions

At Jobet a Chicago opera troupe he was addressing a young lady, to Milan, this afternoon on the 3 o'clock train, came up behind her, saw her bills, 'George Brown ain't going to take Lamperti, of Milan, pronounced still upholding the standard of forand heard such praises from the no young lady's guitar, and more'n Mass Abbott a vocal marrel. Na'a, mer comrades still adding Laurels to people that they engaged her to that you can stay an' try it again.' to whom Bentler recommended her the magnificent record, of their sing with them for seventy-five Things now looked dismal en- after hearing her sing from Mig- splendid Alma Mater. nights through Hinois, Indiana and ough. Her splendid courage began non, said, You must quit the mus | Rah! sah! sah! sah! sah! or of noir Michigan, where the troupe broke to give out. Behind her she saw sic of Ambrose Thomas and take Whoopla! vive la! W. F. C1 The next town was Grand Haven with poverty. The future looked San Giovanni finally became Miss

sluck, you'll do to teach the school raise money enough to take her it came dreaded thoughts of sui-

'I will give you a pass to Detroit, ise Kellogg, then in the zenith of

In a moment Miss Abbott was and in the night. The next night high, clear notes which have since Her first appearences in New pointment, Parepa did not sing, in mute wonder, seeming to feest on

That night Miss Kellogg kindly time of her death. What could she do? She was out and money enough to pursue her her husband acting manager notif

before. It had opened stony hearts, angel sent by the Lord to lead her their birtidays being always

home at Dr. Elder's two years with ed by singing, was variously estiin schools, and the house was Her money took her to Monroe, Errani, and an engagement to sing mated at from oneshalf to one and Michigan, where she hazarded ev- in Dr. Chapin's Fifth Avenue church one-half millions. She died in Salt

she laughingly told me the story; and she lost all her money. She business man, with a big heart, Mr. poratily placed in the Graceland so bot that my guitar was out of could not pay her hotel bill, and the John T. Daly, sat down in his office Cemetary to awart cremation, as dis tune, and the strings broke six landford held her guitar. and wrote a note to Miss Abl out, rected by her will. This will, after times during the evening. When I With tears in her eyes she left He told her how much be admired liberally providing for members of money.

ton, \$500, Mr. J. Q. Hoyt, \$500, Mr. lick the dust before the dashing dehad no one to bring them out. Her 'I will go to Toledo,' she said, E. A. Wetherill, \$500, Mr. A. J. termined dexterity of "Or at pour". father was too feeble to help her, 'make one more effort, and trust in Johnson, \$200, some others, \$100 The score stands: Wake Forest 16 apiece, and Mr. Daly made up the Washington and Lee, 0 A Richthrough Illinois -all alone, accom- Arriving at Toledo she advertised rest, all payable to Mr. D. T. Mars mond. Exchange pronounces this

Paris, where one day she was invited to the palace of the Rothschilds by the Baroness, who was so enraptured with her voice that she embraced her and became au intimate friend.

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looking up pleadingly with her clear

'Yes, yes! I remember Mr. Ab- Failing to interest any one in her that voice? How clear? No break career which season after season

rani, a singing teacher in New York by her own English opera company,

Perkins, said Miss Abbott, when certs. The nights were stormy, One day (March 1, 1872), a rich Chicago and her remains were tem-

riving at a town, she would as- House. Fate was against her. The On Saturday morning, May 20th, ed on a Virginia ball ground. Maynounce her concert in schools, often small and leave, though enthusiastic, 1872, a great crowd of friends, with day Wake Forest literally wiped up with success, sometimes without, did not pay expenses, but the chive bonquets and benedictions, throngs the ground with the Richmond but alway hopefully. She always siry landlord refused to take her ed the steamer City of Parts, to bid College Team in forty minutes. sent home all the money she did guttar. Godspeed to Miss Emma A Abbelt The score stands 22 to 0 in favor of "No sir,' said he, forgetting that on her journey across the A lantic Wake Forest. Our hove returned

erful, would draw like Jenny Lind's,

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ahead of yours." 'I don't think any of them need it

couraged, it was to be her last ef- scheme of her life was dreading Emma commenced the school the fort. The audience came late, and that day little Emma went with a next week won the respect of parents among them was a kind-hearted bursting heart and looked off the and the love of the children, and in railroad man who listened with en- great Toledo into the dark water. Then she turned away. Hope was "My child, you have the voice of gone, but her love for her mother Returning to the Oliver House she caught a glimpse of Clara Lou-

sadness in strange combination ex. dians, sending the proceeds to her themselves in me, how gladly I will years; his days a blessing to man.

nothing but a three years' struggle the grand scores of the masters. Abbott's teacher.

The celebrated masters who

All Paris soon became enthusiass he over the woodering thild from Peoria. Adelina Patti invited ber to her villa, and when she sang folded Emma in her arms and said! I love you because you love your er, and I see you will become

After so much encouragement Mass Abbott's hop a were greatly east down by a temporal loss of ber voice, but friends were raised up to her in this emergency to the slittle brotie singer, and this time the Baroness Rothchild was her bene-There was a lover, also, Wethertil,

a New York druggist, and a member of Dr. Chapin's church, who, heared of her sad plight, crossed the ocean and insisted upon mar-But the thrushes in her throat

ment for a season in London with

Impressario Gye. This engage.

m ut was broken by her refusing, Camille in La Traviata, Her friends to New York applauded her warmly for this, and the child of Dr. Chapins's church'

received an enthusiasuc welcome

scribed as social succe ses and artistic failures, but her many friends and the press covered with cheers disappointment, and lannehed the 'Louise! Louise! Do you hear little singer bravely forth upon a was steadily pursued, growing more and more successful up to the

> his death two years before her own. The members of Miss Abbott's company were deeply attached to brightened with some pleasant souven'r.

Miss Abbott's fortune, accumulat-Lake City, of pneumonia, during 1891. Her funeral was held in her family, leaves the bulk of her

Wake Forett Letter.

Saturday morning, 22 inst., the The next night Miss Abbott sang episodes of Miss Abbot's life. So when the writer talked with her, spirit of Dr. A. R. Vaun, Auditor again, and at the end of a week she discouraged was she that when a her eyes beaming with gratitude, and trustee to the College, took its returned to Peoria with sixty dol- theatrical troupe came along she 'It is the hope of my life, Mr. Per- flight to climes lighter, scenes lars in cash. When she showed was glad to join it for seventy kins, but I do not wish to receive so brighter. . In prosperity, in adverher money her astonished mother nights, to sug in Iowa, Kansan, and much from one person. If the sity Dr. Vann ever stood a friend held up her hands, and, with joy and even out among the Neuraska In- whole congregation will interest to the College. His life was full of

> Wake Forest Foot Ball Team met one of the fiercest games ever play-

> > M. O. CARPENTER. For Malaria, Liver Trou-

nine miles through this mud and give one more concert alone, and brought tears to her eyes, but after to the Mediterranean, and back to BROWN'S IRON BITTERS