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WELL-ENOUGH.

Down in the valley of "Well rhough" men are careless and joyous and free; They toil and they eat and they love a bit, and they grow old happily; While on in the hazy distance gleam the peaks of the unknown; "Fame," And none that has traveled that difficult steep can enter the valley again.

The way is o'er rocks, sharp and jagged and cruel; through fierce heat, with a dead-The way is o er rocks, sharp and seeming thirst;

Waile the water drips cools far below in the depths of the way that to him is accursed.

How he tongs, all in vain, for a friendly hand-clasp, for the smiles that were ready and true.

But he foldy not turn back, so he struggles along, with the joy of achievement in view.

'And at last, old long journey! see torn hands and feet, and face drawn and wrinkled with pain;

With pain;

He stands at the summit of great desire, to dwell on his priceless gain.

And then—ah, the sadness of heart-break! was not that a man's cry of woe?

For he longs to return to the land he has lost—to the 'Well-Enough' valley below.

—Grace E. Bostwick, in New York Tribune.

AN OUT-OF-SCHOOL LESSON

. . . By HILDA RICHMOND. : .

"I think old Mr. Winton is too par- | it's fifteen minutes between jobs. theular for any use," said Mark Car- Can't you help me a little to-night, ney, throwing his cap on a chair and mamma? It's 8 o'clock and I've only hastening to the supper table. "Ev- worked two. They are so hard and erything has to be flone his way, and long." it's always the longest way, too,"

What is the matter, Mark?" inquired his father. "I thought you out of the long problems, only sayliked the place very much,",

I do papa, but it seems so unreasonable; to ,do things the most third, and I'll try the fourth." tedious way when it don't matter. how they're' done."

questioning. I must go to Chicago on to talk about your work, but you till all were mastered. must give satisfaction if you expect to keep the place. Be a good boy and mind, your mother. Remember, are the fifth and sixth. How many there are four or five boys for every-place, and Mr. Winton can easily suit."

Mr. Carney's words set his son to to-morrow." thinking, and he finished his supper in silence, but when the evening Caurey, without looking up. "There lamp shore down on the pile of are several methods of solving these school books he had brought home with him, Mark broke out again:

"I might have had all these prob-

to criticise a gentleman of sixty?" inquired Mrs. Carney, reprovingly. "A bee elewelve should know better.

Well, ina, he is unreasonamakes me work. Every afternoon this week I've been piling old barreis in the storered , when there were of my sheets and hand them in, no errands to do, and Mr. Winton wants, them arranged just so. As if it make any difference so they're out of the way! Once or twice a year a buy them to ship butter and iroduced in thought are trying to do, he thought of the barrels, and tried about everything; and no one can

Was Fred in the storeroom? thought Mr. Winton's rules forbade people sitting around talking to the

please him."

"He wasn't 'insider ' He just stood atethe door and talked awhile. Besides, Mr. Winton is out of town today, and Wouldn't lrave seen him if "Did you arrange the barrels as

Mr. Winton directed?" Well, not exactly. The said to be around when the man loads them they were soldiers?"

less ways had long been a source of worry to her and to was in the hope thing else you could possibly do. I of having them corrected that she al- think is will be the turning point of lowed him to work in the store. No your life if you carry out your reamount of landing and reasoning had been able to convince him of the dan who has careless ways, said Mrs. ger of forming slipshow builts in Carney.

time, I suppose."

rels away instead of three, with work to Mark that Mr. Winmight as well do it. Was it such a ton looked very stern as he stam-

hard task? to . 9 . 2 . N at P see when I'm in the store waiting for eyes gave him courage, and he told tool at the cashier's deak where the rolled off his mind when he said:

Mark looked up in surprise when his mother began swiftly working ing-

"It is rather late. You take the

all was the first time Mrs. Carney had ever worked out a problem for Mr. Wintope pays for your time him, so it was no wonder Mark was till 6 o'clock every evening, and has astonished. She was always willing a right to say what you shall do and to explain and lend a helping hand how. You would not make a good in the difficult parts, but never solved soldier, Mark, for the first duty of them outright for him. She thought an enlisted man is to obey without it encouraged cheating to do the work that belonged to some one else, the 7.30 train and haven't time now and always kept Mark at his tasks

"Did you get the third?" she inquired half an hour later. "Here are there in the lesson?"

. "But, mamma, this isn't the way find one to fill yours if you don't Miss Fillmore makes us work them. I can't copy them on my paper for

"I don't see why not," said Mrs. problems, and I used the shortest one. The answer is correct, and that is the necessary thing. Where is lems worked in he hadn't been so the rest of the eighth written out? particular about his old barrels." It seems to be all mixed up, or I "Don't you think it very impolite can't find it," and she turned the papers with an abstracted air.

wiss Fillmore says' we must use: the long way for the present, and Fred Miller said you were, and apand I was sure my son did till I when we are older the short cuts pled for it last week. I told him I heard him at the table this evering." will cobe naturally to is. If it is not promise till I had heard sorry I can thave these, for I wanted bie. It don't say that to be impolite, a good average this month. If our but only to let you know how he averages are high for the term, we won't have to be examined."

"Just write your name at the top suggested Mrs. Carney. "Miss Fillmore will probably never look farther than the answers, and you will get your high grade very easily. I won- habits became as fixed as the bac

mamma," said Mark suddenly. "You to remember that he must not expect are showing me where I was wrong to know the reason for everything he about the barrels this afternoon. I had to do. ought to have put them up as Mr. Winton said, without grumbling or wondering why."

You have guessed it exactly, Mark. One of the greatest faults children have is the idea that they know more than older people. I he had come in, though I didn't ask am glad you can see why my problems eannot be given to Miss Fillmore, even if you copy them. Her method is not the shortest one, but is the best for beginners. What sort take evenything from one side of the of work would be done in school if and important I must have acted punished according to law. I have storeroom and pile the barrels in each pupil did the work as he pleased tiers along the wall, but there were and was counted perfect if he could some boxes there the same height as get the correct answer to his probthe barrels, so I let them stay. I lems regardless of method? It is the suppose I could have crowded them same way '- husiness, and those who closer together, but the stack looks rise from low to higher places are the all right from the outside. He won't people who obey orders exactly as if

up, so it don't make any difference. It would have taken another whole evening to put them in as he said and he'll think I in a swift worker when he gets back and take it all done. What if he asks you about it?"

What if he asks you about it?" asked Mrs. Carney. Her son's care-less ways hed long been a source of

"That pleases me more than any-

youth.

"No fear of that," said Mark, confidentia: "The worked there six had his reward next day when Miss months, and didn't believe he's been Fillmore read out the names of the in the storeroom more than twice, scholars who had perfect lists, and He's forgotten all about them by this his was the first on the list. He worked harder than ever that day, "I can't see why it makes any distant it was the recollection of his ference to you what son do the pass at the was the recollection of his ference to you what son do the pass her was just to make his way to Mr. Winton's private office to take six after ooths to par old bar- as soon as school was out.

mered and tried to tell his story. At No, easy as anything, but, you last something in the old gentleman's ands to do I work my problems for all about the barrels, not sparing e next day. I have to sit on a himself in the least. A great weight

s can call to me, and sometimes . "If you'll only give me a chance.

I'll put the there is as you want them, and then try to show you that I don't "Why did you come and tell me

this?" asked Mr. Winton. "Did your conscience trouble you, or were you afraid I might find you out?"

"My mother showed me last night that the only way to do things is the right way, and while you are paying me for my time, your way is right,' gaid Mark, "I-thought it didn't make any difference so they were out of the way, but I can see now that I ought to have piled them as you said without thinking about your reason for doing it that way. . I hope you will let me work after the store closes every night till they are all in place."

"That's the right spirit, my boy, Tell your mother I am proud to have her son in my store. She used to play with my little girls years ago, and I have never forgotten her frank, winning ways," said Mr. Winton. Now, about those barrels. You may begin this evening and work an hour each night till they are in order."

"Thank you, sir," said Mark, heartily. "I wonder why I always thought he was unreasonable," he thought to himself as he left the store an hour later than usual, but with a light heart. "I expected he'd fire me right away."

"How many barrels?" asked a voice week later, as Mark proudly placed the last one against the wall. He had been working very swiftly to get through, but there were no vacant spaces among them.

Mark ran his eye over the orderly pile and made a quick calculation.

"One hundred and fifty-six," came the ready response.

"Right, and now do you see why they must be in order? The man who buys them usually comes on our busiest days, and it is necessary that we know how many there are instantly. It is likely he will be here next Saturday, and you can easily see how much work your carelessness would have caused. We had one boy who stored them away over some boxes and barrels of salt, and the wagons had to be unloaded to count them, as they ran short at the last minute."

"I'm yers; glad that will not happen this time," said Mark, with a sigh of relief.

"I am very glad, too," said Mr. Winton, "Take your mother's advice and remember it pays in the end to be strictly honest. By the way, are you thinking of giving up your place? from you about it." ...

are satisfied, with me," said Mark, the nearest military company of said thinking of how Fred, had encouraged ramor, and order him to be in readihim to slight his tasks. "I want to prove that I can obey orders."

It was a long time before Mark conquered his habit of grumbling over his tasks, but in time the good "What do you think, mother?" he

said laughingly, as he came in from work several years later. "I found a boy piling up barrels in the storeroom just as I did when I was new at the business."

"What did you do?" inquired Mrs. Carney.

"Told him my experience," said began over again. How bumpfique when I was his age!" "That seems a long time ago, and

now you are one of the best clerks they have," said Mrs. Carney, proud-"Yes, it is true," she went on, as Mark protested with very red cheeks der. against this statement. "Mr., Winton told me so yesterday, and says you will have a still better place as soon as you have finished school. 1 To Captain --- Company am sure it helped you very much to have to work after the others had gone home, even if it seemed hard just then!

go into the storeroom that I don't think of a and Teel grateful to you and Mr. Winton! It makes me have more patience with boys younger than I am, too, for some one had to have lots of patience with me-and does yet, said Mark, stooping to kiss his mother.—Zion's Herald.

Landlord's Share.

The Turkish bey landlord in Macedonia gets half the farmer's produce. Every village supports a numper of Turkish policemen, who are really parasites, the average household paying them \$6.25 out of an but for a precarious immunity fror outrages

Where to Have a Boil.

Thomas Battey Aldrich, comment ing back upon the trials of Job, remaried that the only proper place to have a boil was between "John" and "O'Reilly."-Boston Herald.

Governor of North Carolina Is Trying to Suppress Lynching

SAYS LAW MUST BE RESPECTED

Chief Executive of the State Calls Upon Good Citizens to Uphold the Strong Arm of the Law and Writes Specific Instructions to Sheriffs and National Guard Officers-Expresses Confidence in Officers, Press and

Raleigh, N. C., Special,-Hon R. B. Glenn Governor of North Carolina; has taken a vigorous stand to put down the mob spirit in his State. To this end he has just issued the following: - of Feet "To the People of North Carolina, Greeting:

Up until a few weeks ago and for four years, our State was blessed with law and order and peace and plenty reigned. Now, a few lawless men, in three instances, have taken the law into their own hands and by violence and with strong hands have overthrown the law, and wilfully and deliberately committed murder by lynching persons confined in jail. In none of these instances was there the slightest excuse for these acts, for in all cases special terms have been ordered and in one case the court was actually sifting and trying the prisoners. Such acts breed contempt of law, bringing the courts into direpute, and put a blot on the good name of the State. To stop these disgraceful occurrences and to protect all prisoners, no matter who they are, I have issued the following order to all the sheriffs of the State, and to those in command of the State troops:

To the Sheriff of -North Carolina:

In the future, whenever any crime is committed in your county, use every means in your power to arrest the offenders and bring them to trial. After their arrest and confinement in your jail, if you heart of any threats or rumors of violence, you will at once notify me, giving all facts, to would not promise till I had heard | the end that I may take such steps as to me seem expedient. - I also hereby "I don't want to give it up if you direct you to notify the captain of rumor and order him to be in readines to gid you in ease of need. You also have the power to summon and arm all citizens as a posse comitatus. If, after this, violence is attempted, I hereby command you to order out the military company and the posse and have them armed and ready for duty. You will then make proclamation and order all crowds about your jail or attempting to seize your prisoners to at once disperse - telling them if they refuse you will use force and their injury will be on their own heads. Use every peaceful means in your power to disperse the crowds, without using force, but if they still refuse to leave, and continue their threats and unlawful acts, use force sufficient to disperse them, even if killing be necessary. You will likethe tall youth, promptly. "He took wise arrest and put in jail all such my little lecture good naturedly and persons engaged in said mob to the end that they may be prosecuted and bonfidence in the intergrity of the civil officers and count on fheir cooperation with me in suppressing all

Herein fail not but obey this or-R. B. GLENNY

Governor.

North Carolina National Guard: Sir: Hereafter in case at any time you hear of an attmpt at violence by mob law, you are hereby commanded to report the facts to me, and also notify the sheriff of the county, where the violence is threatened, of your readiness to tender him your services. In the event you are ordered out by the sheriff, you are hereby commanded to obey his lawful orders. Attempt no violence as long as there is a chance to enforce order peacefully. If The sheriff, alter ordering the crowd to disperse, and they refuse, orders you to fire. do so. Arest al lihe mob you can and deliver them to the sheriff, and continue to guard and protect the jail nutil you are relieved. Do nothing income of \$50-not for protection, rash, but in every way possible all the civil authorities in suppressing mob law. I have confidence, of the willingness and ability of the military to carry out this order. This is a general order, in force now and hereafter until countermanded, and of it you will take notice and act accord-R. B. GLENN,

and Comander in Chi

The above orders show my desire to preserve law and to protect the State, but even these efforts will be futile unless all good citizens of the State will aid in them. Law-abiding people should keep-out of the mob. render it no assistance or sympathy directly or indirectly, use every effort in their power to get it to disperse and should willingly help the officers in the discharge of their duty. Remember every effort will always breakers, put themselves without the do, they becomes themselves lawinto their own hands, and when they exense tor the people taking the law therefore there ean be mo shadow of and speedy trials wil be ordered, and tice. Our judges are honest and true Early parties, for thus degrading jussource will be adopted to punish the through proper channels every refull duty and this is made known the courts and James fail to do their fore, no need of lynch law, and if be made to arrest and try all persons pale of legal protection and must be dealt with as a mob and suppressed by use of needed force, even though carried to the utmost extent.

The newspapers with their means of hearing and dissinating the news. can greatly aid in warning of danger, thus repressing crime. I ask of the papers of the State, daily and weekly, to publish this address and to write strong editorials calling on their people to assist in maintaining the law. I have confidence in the people and the press, the officials, both civil and military, and therefore call on them to help me in my efforts to maintain peace and quiet and forever to prevent such disgraceful scenes as we have just pased throughscenes which reflect on our people, giving us the name o falw-breakers, which the overwhelming majority of the people don ot deserve, and injuring our good State in every sense, materially, educationally and moral-

Living in Raleigh, offen far from the scene of trouble, I can only act through agents, and in person when I can arrive on the scene, so again I call on all good citizens, civil and military, who love their tSate, who desire to protect its fair name, to give me both their physical and moral support, and if mortal man can accomplish such an end, I shall and will enforce the law and protect all citi Respectfully.

R. B. GLENN, " I was some mous praction diovation

AMERICAN JEWEL CUTTING.

New Effects Obtained with the Opal and Fresh-Water Pearl.

They say that the Greeks first developed the art of cutting cameos, and making material of one hue stand out in relief against a background of another. Before them the Chaldeans had neactised the trick of carving tiny figures out of agate and carne lian. But is is asserted that no great progress was made by jewellers and lapidaries, except in cutting diamonds ing season."-Bystander. and kindred gems in symmetrical shapes, until the present day. Referring to the delicate tints that

are found in the fresh water pearl and the opal, the Washington Post declares that a new era has been in itiated. With only a little skill and taste hitherto unsuspected effects are obtained. By way of illlustration, that journal describes a bit of work sold at the capital a few weeks ago. Originally it had been an opal about an inch and a half long by an inch in breadth. Dividing the stone diagonally, one section presented an opal in all its purity and reflecting all the colors of the rainbow, while the other half was delicate flesh-colored matrix. The old-time jeweler would have split off the opal, polished it down for a ring, and thrown the matrix away, but not so with the modern stone worker. From the matrix he carved the head, neck and shoulders of a beautiful woman, while the portion of pure opal he etched into a mass of hair and curls, falling in confusion over the neck and shoulders. The effect is wonderful, and the semicameo thus produced is not to be compared with the older sort. Another section of opal and matrix,

which, when pollshed, bore a striking resemblance to the wing of some gaudy tropical beetle, was made up in just such style, the antennae and claws, of the insect theing of gold, studded with dlamonds. The manner in which opals, opal matrix and fresh water pearls are being converted into lilies, roses, crabs, serpents and moons is something truly mervellous. Now that the art is fairly well established, there is no telling to what heights it may soar. Imagine, for example, a miniature garden of lilles. and roses, the stems of gold, artistically shaded with all manner of alloys and enamels, with the flowers of fresh water speaks (which in nearly all cases grow in the form of a lily or rose), with an opal moon rising on the horizon! Such has actually accomplished.



BY THUNDER. BY THUNDER.

Like to set an' fish, by thunder, When the cork goes bobbin' unde An' the pole begins to double. An' the "crick" to bile an' bubb Then I'm paid fur all my trouble But when I'm out all day a-settin An' the cork don't git no wettin An' it don't go bobbin' under, An' I don't git any plunder, Then I'm purty mad, by thunder—Joe Cone, in the New York Sun.

SCIENCE VS. ART.

The Man Up the Tree-"And call yourself a chauffeur! Why. blathering son of a push-cart, v did you learn?"

"At a correspondence school; si London Punch.

IMMEDIATE TRIAL.

Wife-"You haven't seen me angry yet. When I get real ang can't, speak."

Hubby-"Er-tell me, dearest, what would make you real angry Boston Transcript.

A WASHINGTON DISTINCTION Customer-"Give me two yard honesty, please."

Clerk-"Verry sorry, madam, we just out of honesty; but I can you candor, which looks just like and is less expensive."-Amer Spectator.

TESTING A NEW DOG. Suburbanite (to visitor)-"Ob, are you? Come right in. Don't the dog."

Visitor-"But won't he bite?" Suburbanite-"That's just wi want to see. I only bought that w dog this morning."

THE SOCIAL LADDER.



"But she is rising in the scale?"

"Distinctly. She gets snubbed a better class of people each succ

UNGALLANT.

"Be good enough, Mensieur, to p this louis on a number." "Which, please?" ! . . "That of my age," says the lady

lackadaisical manner. "But, madame, the numbers do go beyond 36."-Les Annales.

AN EARLY BIRD. "Procrastination is a danger thing in business, isn't it?" said young man who is anxious to learn "I should say so," answered Du Stax. "You don't know how thank

I am that I made my pile before

that furore for investigation star in."-Washington Star. VALID OBJECTION. "I see they have elected a dog the Russian Parliament."

"Sorry to hear it." "Why, what is the difference

"Difference! Think of the fell

who will write about that Governm going to the bowwows."-Public 1

BEYOND THE PALE

"But," says the vistor to the friend, whom she has not seen for years, "you will pardon my seer presumption, yet I think I could a gest several ways in which your h

could be more economically manage "Economy?" says the hostess. ome hauteur. "Partion me, but V position in society is such that we

not afford to save money."-Life. CONSTANT DEMAND.

We approached Love. "In these prosaic days you are in much in demand as you used to

we ventured, "Suppose the demand your services should cease altogett what would you do? You know are blind." "Well," replied Love, "If I am re

blind I should have no trouble in ting a job as government inspector