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LARGE STOCK
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THE POET'S REVERENCE TO THE WATERMAN.
BY GOLDWIN SMITH, M. A.
Scion of old Etruria's royal line,
Muscovet all awake in my home,
For thee is trophied the oak of the willow vine,
For thee the perfumes breathe, the mellow bloom.
Delay no more, but come, O long desired;
Turn not thine eyes to Tibur's falling mill
And Apulia, on her rich slope retired,
And high Prometheus's legendary hill.
Leave luxury, my friend, that only cloy,
And thy proud mansion's leaves ever-wearing dome;
Bid for an hour farewell to smoke and wine,
And all that dazzles in imperial Rome.
Ofttimes a change is pleasing to the great,
And the trim cottage and its simple fare,
Herald 'mid no purple vapors of estate
Have announced the wrinkles on the brow of care.
Andromeda's bright Sire now lights on high
The Lyones's star rides rampant in the sky,
And summer brings again the sultry day,
Now with their panting flocks the weary swains
To cooling streams and bosky dell repair;
Along the low deep mountain's silence reigns,
No length is stirring in the mountain's air.
Thou still art busied with a statesman's toil,
Still laboring to forecast with patriot breast
Bacchic's designs, Seythia's juponing bottle,
The storms that gather in the distant East.
Heaven in its wisdom bids the future lie
Wrapped in the darkness of profoundest night,
And smelt when anxious mortals strive to pry
Beyond the limits fixed to mortal sight.
Serenely meet the present; all beside
Is like an ocean that now along the plain
Plashes towards the Tuscian sea with tranquil tide;
Soon when the deluge of downpouring rain
Shuts the calm waters in a wilder mood,
Whirls down the steep, breaks, and boils with angry swell,
While with the din loud roars the freight
And echo shouts her anger from the neighborhood.
The happy master of one cheerful soul
Is he, who still can cry at close of day—
"Life has been mine. To-morrow let the job
Be dark with cloud or beam with genial ray."
"As Jove may will, but to reverse the part
Of heaven, nor Jove himself hath power;
Nor Jove himself can uncreate or blast
Joy's crown henceforward by the flying hour."
"Fertile smiling in her cradled trade,
Smiles on us all in turn, a sickle jode,
Beats on each in turn her beating prize."
"While she is mine, 'tis well; but if her wing
She waives, with all her gifts I lightly part;
The mantle of my virtue round me fling,
And sleep undisturbed honor to my heart."
"Blow winds, let malmasts crack! No need have I
To bridle the gods with vows or lift in prayer
My frantic hands, but the rich argosy,
Freighted with Cyprus and with Syrian ware."
"Add to the treasures of the greedy main,
This in my shallow while the tempest rages,
And shrouded by the Heavenly Bouteurs
I dare the hauly of the Aegean wave."
Caught in His Own Trap.
A girl, young and pretty; and above all gifted with an air of admirable candor, lately presented herself before a Parisian lawyer.
"Monsieur, I have come to consult you on a grave affair. I want you to oblige a man I love to marry me in spite of himself. How shall I proceed?"
The gentleman of the bar had, of course, a sufficiently elastic conscience. He reflected a moment, and then being sure that no one overheard him, replied hesitatingly:
"Mademoiselle, according to our law, you always possess the means of forcing a man to marry you. You must remain on three occasions alone with him; you can then go before a judge and swear that he is your lover."
"And will that suffice, Monsieur?"
"Yes, Mademoiselle, with one further condition."
"Then you will produce witnesses who will stand by me, and having seen you remain a good quarter of an hour with the individual said to have trifled with your affections."
"Very well, Monsieur, I will retain you as counsel in the management of this affair. Good day."
A few days afterwards the young lady returned. She was mysteriously received by the lawyer, who scarcely gave her time to seat herself, questioned her with the most lively curiosity.
"Persevere in your design, Mademoiselle, but the next time you come to consult me, give me the name of the young man you are going to make so happy in spite of himself."
A fortnight afterwards the young lady knocked at the door of the counsel's room. No sooner was she seated, saying that she had made her betrothed, her consent to re-assure her, made her inhale salts, and even proposed to inhale her garments.
"It is useless, Mademoiselle," said the lawyer, "I am much better."
"Well, now tell me the name of the fortunate mortal?"
"Well, then the fortunate mortal, be it known to you, is yourself."

said the young beauty bursting into a laugh, "I love you, I have been here three times *le-a-le* with you, and my four witnesses are below, ready and willing to accompany me to a magistrate," gravely continued the narrator.
The lawyer, thus caught, had the good sense not to get angry. The most singular fact of all is that he adores his young wife.
The Schoolmaster of California.
(From the San Francisco News Letter.)
A pedagogue in Indiana, who was "hard up" for unmercifully writing the back of a little girl, justified his action by explaining that "she persisted in flinging paper pellets at him when his back was turned."
That is no excuse. The town crier once taught school up in the mountains, and about every half hour had to remove his seat and get up to the nap. He never permitted a trifle like this to unsettle his patience; he just kept on writing, and the words would not stick. But when they took to dipping their inuendo he made a complaint to the board of directors.
"Young man," said the Chairman, "if you don't like our ways, you'd better sell your blankets and get Prentice Malford tort akale for your six months, and he never said a word again the wads."
The Town Crier might have been brought up to paper wads, and didn't mind them.
"It ain't no use," said another director, "the children her got to be amused."
The Town Crier protested that there were other amusements quite as diverting; but the third director here arose and remarked:
"I perfectly agree with the Choir; this youngster better travel. I consider as paper wads her at the root of our popullar education; it is a necessary adjunct to the school system. Mr. Chairman, I move and second that this yer schoolmaster be shot."
The Town Crier did not remain to observe the result of the voting.
Fisk's First Composition.
Col. Fisk's first composition is given in a recent work from which we quote:
"One of his copy-books, used when he was about twelve years old, is still preserved by his stepmother at her home in Hamilton, and to say that it is a gem of originality is to do no injustice to one of the most original of all the written results of school-boy labor ever examined by the critic. Hardly a page but shows the antiquity of the boy to everything like set forms, and hardly a line but bears evidence of his natural contempt for uniformity. The little book contains three or four compositions, one of which, entitled "A Piece about the Dog," is as unique as anything ever penned by Artemus Ward. The young writer says in his "peace" (which had evidently originally been written "peace")
"A dog is an animal with four legs because he is a quadruped. I like large dogs best because they can run further and fight better than little dogs and they can also catch rabbits. A big dog ain't worth much without he's good breed and into him. Then I had a dratler her a little one. They can also drag sleds some has been learned to carry sticks and baskets and sester. The bulldog is the best fighting dog because most likely he was made for that purpose. A terrier goes mostly for rats but they can also fight. I think the Newfoundland is the noblest dog he saves children from drowning, and they are sagacious. This is all for the present."
A Smart Jewess.
[From the Manchester (Eng.) Times.]
Adolphus Pittman was a "smart young man." It was his firm conviction that the world was his oyster. One evening Pittman was at the opera, and in an adjoining box he captivated a beautiful young lady of excellent station. He nodded to his companions, and remarked that he must make a conquest. So in the adjoining box he met his way, unconsciously seated himself by the young lady's side. She looked up in surprise, and he smiled sweetly and began to talk. He must have been mistaken. He had thought he recognized in her an acquaintance, but she had never seen him. "Well," ventured Adolphus, "I hope I don't intrude." The lady made no reply, but turned her attention to the stage, where a scene was transpiring in which she was much interested. Darning quickly, she said, "You annoy me, sir" and he bright eyes flashed. "What the devil do you mean, drawing back with such terror, 'don't annoy me.' The lady smiled a sweet, beaming smile, as she replied, "Don't annoy me, I am a Jewess, and my religion forbids me to talk to you." Fortunately for Adolphus, his friends heard the last of his passage with the beautiful Jewess.

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Goods at private sale, at Auction Prices. 12-2-924.
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Bar-Room,
At the old stand, Commerce street, where the latest drinks, gotten up in the best style, are obtainable at all times. 14-12-71 (w.)
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ARTIST,
STUDIO over Gamble's Book Store, 14-12-71 (w.)
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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. CHANGE OF TIME ORDERED.

A Delegate Convention of the Republican party of Texas is hereby called to meet on Tuesday of May, 1872, for the purpose of nominating Presidential Electors...

The Notice below was posted yesterday wherever the anonymous notices of the great political trickster of the democratic party could be found.

The regularly called Republican Mass-Meeting, originally called for to-night, but which has been postponed by authority of the Republican Executive Committee of this county...

There was a meeting of colored people of all ages and sexes in the Methodist church on the 12th inst. the first time held since the late meeting...

The hand-bills to-day posted as a part of the disseminating efforts of an Austin office, known to this community as FAYET'S, Newcomb, Secretary of State, but who is without authority in our local party affairs.

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He said that Nat. Lewis merely desired the office of aid-master for the purpose of opposing the new ordinance. He said that he had had something to do with it. He said that the old administration had been unable to raise money for the purpose...

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MARKET STREET has received a new supply of MILLER and BUCKLEY'S SEWING MACHINES.

REPUBLICANLY notices the notice of J. W. Newcomb, New York, set out in a placard headed, "No profane language allowed." He said he did so to draw the clergy, but has hitherto succeeded only in having on the other kind of people.

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