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A Morning Memory.

BY MARY GRAVERATT. There are mean mer of these, dearest, There are mean tree of the e, destroy, When the taneful be allo of mean Sure the downers that choice meaned, Lafts the tasked of the round Then the of engined is turneth On the mag of that have y: Then my heart with a me boundth of And I fund my of tabue.

'M d the summer the ters dettest. Thom art with one of the day; Still thy foots eps traces larger By the bondaries wery play; Sull I weake the ends down In a garla of formation

Then my head to be a sub-Sweeter than the superior district. Then, the source of tour or both, we start to the source of the

- Discutified (D) descent (Line d) there and L proved For the light long of the head-us, Val. the letting of the self-th
- Not then a departed to the wet "Here no detroit care to use a Here the worked care from to obling And the weary are at tool."
- O beaution to be do in at 2 Still I think of thee, and posy That for me the down loss stighten, And the shades for an a
- If in winds, and flower, and sommer, Thomare press of the six hearth Give mental the greated Massing To be head there as these art ?

AWFUL EXPLOSION equal manipured OF STEAMER GAZELLE Twenty-eight Lives Lost !!!

THIRTY OTHERS WOUNDED'S The Wallou dte Falls Cods new steam or "Gaz-lle" left has what lost Satur day morning at 6 of clouds and had an 1 b at thempson building at 10m mult, when it terrible explosion of her bodies, blow her

Probably a more heart is a long sector has never occurred on the Paville estet. Asoon as the smoke cleared away a little, hunassist the dving, gathered on th and the work of aid communed.

J. M. Furlge, (pilot of Wallamet.) Mr. Morgan, of Laereole, O. T. A Spaniard, (name unknown.) Wissing.

Mr. Hill, of Albany, O. T. Daniel Lowe, (passenger.) Mr. Kalets, (formerly of steamer Whitsome

Daniel McLane, of Lafayette, Indiana, Three ticemen whose names we have not learned, and two strangers, are known to be gone, in addition to the above.

Wounded, Scalded, &c.

Capt. R. Hereford, (of Gazelle) sealded.) Mr. Prevant, (passenger,) scalled, B. F. Newby, (passenger) badly scalded, Mrs. Miller, (lady of Rev. Miller,) had two rits broken.

Mate Boyd, both arms broken.

- Miss Pell, slightly scalded, and a gash in the for head,
- J. Herald-scalded.
- Jas. Partlow (Pilot) slightly hurt. Michael M'Gee (deck hand) scalded.
- II. Rovee-scalded.
- David Davis-slightly hurt.
- Mr. Point (second engineer) scalded.
- Cleas. Gardmer--lightly scalded and
- arm Look-n.
- Crawford D abbins, one leg gone-ampuat-al.
- and held Robt. Shortess-slightly wounded.
- Jas. Stanfield (steward) slightly wonn lint.
- Honry Traul, badly scalde L

Several others scalded and wounded, whose names we have not

Two broth re. (Messrs, Latshaw) Moses Tonie, 1st engineer ; Z. Crowell, clerk ; and Mrs. Prant and child, together with the little daughter of the Rev. Mr. Miller, es-

This metrossing disaster has thrown a munity. Stores, shops, iron-works, mills, in new clothes : &c., are closed for the afternorn-and business generally is hushed. In Canema's a f ling of intense grief is manifested by to aris every one to be seen. Col. White, Mr. Post, Jus. P. Brooks and others, generabout twenty manufes lefore way heat ondy opened their places of business, and spars rooms for the benefit of the wounded, into atoms, hilling a mile thaty je terms and for the dead bodies, until they are rec-erowded, that two passengers of the same seepingognized and cared for by the respective

dreds of citizens, who were very ready to all that is safed. Let no wantonness of compliance with the inimportate much of others, ever betray you into produce sallise. Besides the guilt that Fragments of bodies were found scatter is hereby incurred, nothing gives a more ed in every direction ; some were blown in sum tion to youth, than treating religion odious appearance of petulance and preto the river, others on to the shore ; but the with a vity. Instead of being an evidence greater part of the killed found, were lying of superior understanding, it discovers a part and shallow mind, which vain of the about the dock forward, among all kinds of first spatterings of knowledge, presumes to fractured machinery and freight. A more make light with what the rest of mankind tevere. At the same time you are not to horrible sight can hardly be margined. Mr. margine that when exherted to be religious, David Page, Chief Supt. of the company. You are called upon to be more formal and had his head literally dashed to pieces, and sugar years, or to creet yourself into supersolemn in your manners than others of the means than his clothes. Many others were spirit of true religion breathes gentleness and kindness. It is social, kind, cheerful -far removed from that gloom and unliberal superstition which clouds the brow, sharpens the temper, dejects, and teaches men to fit particulars, and can give the names of these themselves for another world by neglecting

A white "boiled fixens" on a man, speaks at once the habits, with regard to cleanliness. of the wife; and be you assured, that she will not take with your dress pains which she has never taken with her own. Then the manner of adjusting the dress is no bad foundation for judging. If it be carelessly or slovenly fitted to the person, men will notice it. However cheap it may be in quality, it can be neatly and trimly put on ; and if it is not, be careful how you act, gentlemen, for "the kind of glove that's on

hand is probably similar to that on the oth-Some people judge greatly from the state of covering of the ankles, and if that be not clean they conclude that all out of sight is not what it ought to be. Some ladies lose much by slight inattention to these matters. Mon, in general, say nothing re-garding it, but they think about it, and serious consequences sometimes arise from the apparently trifling cause. Beauty is valua-ble; it is one of the ties, and a strong tie

too, but does not always last to old age; the charm of cleanliness, however, ends but with life itself.

Ladies' Skirts.

A gentlemen, who has traveled, recently called our attention to the great difference in women of different nations in the manne of holding up their dresses, so as to avoid solling. Our ladies who are in the daily habit of sweeping the crossings with their costly silk skirts, ought to take a lesson or two in the science. It is said in Paris, where the streets are more filthy than our own, a kely will thread them for hours, without coming in contact with any thing, and with out in the least soiling her skirts, while in Loudon, where the streets are well swept, and are comparatively clean, a lady, when she walks, disdains to raise her dress from the mud, and suffers accordingly. The laclies of our Atlantic cities have a peculiar habit Proston S. Black (cabin steward) slightly but thumb and finger, as if they were about to start in a fancy dance. The consequence is, a display of a pretty boot and ankle on one side, and the draggling of the whole of the other side of the dress in the dirt. This is the almost invariable practice of our American ladies, who appear either too indolent or too distainful to take the trouble to properly preserve their skirts from soiling. Now and then a European lady crosses the street, her skirts carefully taken up as far as the top of the boot all round, and daintily yet tirmly held in one hand. It is a thing, it is said, easily learned, and is really well worth the trouble, -N, O, Creacent.

Story of Tooth Brushes.

The following story is told by Mrs. Moodie, in her work on Canada, called "Life in the Cicarings." It is related as a fact by do p shale of gloom over the whole com- her, but it is a very old westerism done up

> A gentleman who was traveling in com-nent follow on board one of the lake boats, that greatly amused me. The state cabins in these steamers open into the great saloon ; and, as they are often occupied by married people, each berth contains two beds, one placed above the other. Now it room. This was Sir A-----'s case, and he was obliged, though very reluctantly, to

Religion. Impress your mind with a reverence of ding, from the familiarity of his manners and the bad grammar he used. In the morning, it was necessary for one gentle man to rise before the other, as the space in front of their berths was too narrow to allow of more than one performing his ablu-tions at a time. Our Yankee made a fair start, and had nearly completed his toilet, gone then ! after all he had said ! he pass-when he suddenly spied a tooth-brush and a cd slowly through the hall; entered the box of tooth powder in the dressing-case, dark and deserted room, and threw himself them back into the case, and sat down up on the only chair the room contained in orler to gratify his curiosity by watching how his partner went through the same process. Sir A_____, greatly annoyed by the fellow's assurance, got out of bed, and, placing the washhand-basin on the floor, put his feet into the water and commenced scrubbing his toe nails with the descerated tooth-brush. Jonathan watched his movements a few secouls in silent horror; at length, unable to contain himself, he exclaimed Well, stranger, that's the dirtiest use liver see a tooth-brush pat to, snyhow ? Sir 1for cleaning my toes ?

How a Husband may Rule. BY FANNY FERM.

'Dear Mary,' said Harry-to his little wife, 'I have found a favor to mk yon'-You have a bread whom I dislike very much, and whom I am very sure will make trouble between us. Will you give up Mrs. May for my sake ! A slight shade of vexation crossed Mary's

pretty-face, as she said : 'You are unreasonable, Harry. She is lady-like, refined, intelligent, and facinating -is she not !'

'Yes all of that ; and, for that very reason her influence over one so yielding and impulsive as yourself is more to be dreaded, if unfavorable. I'm quite in earnest Mary. I could wish never to see you together again.

'Pshaw! dear Harry, that is going too far; dou't be disagreeable, let us talk of some-thing else. As unclo Jeffasys, 'bow's trade!' and she looked archly in his face.

Ilarry didn't smile. 'Well,' said the little wife, turning away and patting her foot nervously, 'I don't see how I can break her, Harry, for a whim of yours, besides, I've promised to go there this evening.' Harry made no reply, and in a few me

ments was on his way to his office. Mary stood behind the curtain, and look ed after him as he went down street. There was an uncomfortable stiffing sensation in her throat, and something like a tear glit-

tering in her eye. Mary was vexed, she was sure of that, he had gone off for the first time since their marriage, without the affectionate good-bye that was usual with him, even when they parted only for an hour or two. And so she wandered, restless and unhappy, into her little sleeping people's."

It was quite a little gem. There were statues, and pictures, and rases, all gifts from him either before or since their marriage-each one had a history of its own, some tender association connected with riar ry. There a boquet, still fresh and fragrant that he had purchased on his way home, the day before, to gratify her passion for flowers. There was a choice edition of po-ling the night before. ems they were reading the night before, with Mary's name written on the leaf, in Harry's bold, handsome hand. Turn where she would some proof of devotion met her eye. But Mrs. May! She was so smart and satirical! she would make so smart

and satirical ! she would make so much sport of her, for being 'ruled' so by Harry ! Hadn't she told him all men were tyrauts

liadn't she told him all men were tyrants and this was Harry's first attempt to gov-ern her. No, no, it wouldn't do to yield. So the pretty evening dress was taken out; the trimmings re-adjusted, and remodeled and all the et ceteras decided. Yes, she would go, she had quite made up her mind to that. Then she opened her jewel-case; a little note fell at her feet. She knew the ittle note fell at her feet. She knew the contents very well. It was from Harry, (slipped slily into her hand on her birth day, with that pretty bracelet.) It couldn't do any harm to read it again. It was very lov-er-like for a year old husband—but she lik-ed it! Dear Harry, and she folded it back, and sat down, more unhappy than ever, with her hands crossed in her lap, and her mind in a most pitiable state of irresolution. Perhaps, after all, Harry was right about Mrs. May; and if he wasn't, one hair of his head was worth more to her than all the women in the world. He never said an un-kind word to her, never 1 he had anticipa-ted every wish; he had been so attentive and solicitous when she was ill. How could

she grieve him f Love conquered. The pretty robe was folded away, the jewels return cases, and with a merry heart, Mary sat down to await her husband's return.

with which he jumped upon his legs, over-threw one of the office stools, and the apparent rage he was in, the clatter of the furni-ture, and the haste with which impey attempted to replace it, so frightened the un-happy client, that snatching up his hat be made but one step to the door, and was out of sight in an instant .- Life of Thelwall.

to A lad, a day or two since, was called to the witness stand in the common pleas court, where his tender years raised doubt as to his competency as a witness by not understanding the nature and ebligations of an oath. The first question put was "Are you the son of the plaintiff ?"

The little follow crossing his lege and deliberately putting about half a paper of tobacco late his mouth, replied with the utmest coolness : Well, it is so reported.

He testified.

True happiness is of a retired nature, and an enemy to pomp and noise ; it arises in the first place, from the enjoyment of one's self, and, in the next, from the friendship and conversation of a few select companions. False happiness loves to be in a crowd, and to draw the eyes of the world upon her ; she does not receive any satisfaction from the applause which she gives herself, but from the admiration which she raises in others.

tor A hen-pecked husband residing is a small rillage in the interior, thus announces the departure from his 'bed and board' of his dearly beloved :---My wife, Anna Maria, has been strayed or stelen Wheever returns her will get his head broke. As for trusting her, any body can do so whe sees fit--for as I never pay my own debts, it is not at all likely that I will lay awake nights thinking about other

TorYoung Man, look here-you are ambitious are you ? you want to get up in the world, do you ! Well, den't try it, by wondering how other peopie, not half so active as yourself, have done itwhen you find a chap sleeping on the road to fame, hustle him off inte the ditch and go shead-never stop-never wait-but like perpetual motion keep

TTA chap stepped into a store down east, when liquer was kept for "medicinal and mechanical" purposes, and produced a large bottle which he desired to have filled. Upon being asked for what purpose he wanted it, he said "mechanical-he was going to make an ez-yoke in the afternoon?"

Mistress Partington, in a characte paragraph about Forn leaves, says : "I know the whole Forn family from their very roots. They mostly live in the woods ; they are a sweet, good race, but carry their heads pretty high ; and Fanny is no deception to the general rale."

To""Sweet sleep ! they comset with good for tune, unbidden and untreated. Theu leasest the knots of stern thought, and minglest together all images of joy and grief! Unhindered, the circle of internal harmonics flow on, and wrapped in a pleasing fremry we sink down and cease to be."

'That being the case,' she replied, 'I'll give you back the dime and take another kiss.' TA patent medicine man in New Bedford advertises his nostrums with the following caption : "Not afraid to take my own bitters."

ET Nover judge the dispesition of a man by his Partington, as Ike was raising particular 'jessie' about the kitchod, and throwing evtooks. Many a forebeding exterior hides a kind, erything into confusion in a vain attempt to find his ball. 'People by'n by will say you are non pompus mentis, as they did about Mr. Smith. The doctor says you are of the true heart.

Pelitenes.

By endeavoring to acquire a habit of po-liteness, it will soon become familiar, and sit on you with ease, if not with elegance .-Let it never be forgotten that genuine po-liteness is a great fosterer of family love; it allays accidental irritation, by preventing

for i What, arrest a poor man the very day he has paid you £20, and that half of ish gentlemen around to view the different the debt! Out of my house, sirrah! md objects of attraction in the city of Boston, the lat me see that face again! Out i brought him to Bunker Hill. They stood looking at the splendid shaft, when the Yankee remarked :

NO. 9.

'This is the place where Warren fell.' 'Ah ?' replied the Englishman, evidently not posted up in American history, 'did it burt him much l'

The native looked at him with the expression of fourteen 4th of Julys in his counnance-'Hurt him !" he exclaimed, "he was killed,

'Ab, he was, ch f' said the stranger, still eyeing the monument, and computing its height in his own mind, layer by layer : well, I should think he would have been, to fall so far.

'Our Daniel' remarked the other day, that the next time he put up at a hotel, he would enter his name as 'Daniel Sharp, Judge.' We asked him if he had tried it, and he

replied : 'Yes, I tried it once, and it worked like a charm. I had the best hecotamodations in the house for about a week, without any ex-pense, till one day the landlord touched me in the arm, and says he :

You are Judge of Probate, sir, are you not l'

'No,' I replied.

'Not of the Supreme Court, certainly f' 'No,' rejoined I, 'not of any court.' 'Of what then are you Judge f' continued he, thinking of the many 'fixins' he had sent

to my room. 'Judge of good living, sir,' I pompously replied.

At Finar Stont.—This subject brought up at the supper table, was being talked of, when the lady who presided over the cups and tes, said she always formed an idea of a person at first sight, and that idea she found was generally a correct one. 'Mampa,' said little Willie, in a voice that attracted the attention of every one present.

present.

Well, my dear,' said the fond mother,

'what do you want i' 'I want to know,' said Young American, 'what you thought when you first saw me f' There was a general titter among the la-dies, and Willie was taken to the garden, in order that his heated ideas should have a chance to cool.

OT As a weary traveler was wending his

way through the mud, out in a far west re-gion of country, he discovered ahead, a young unsiden standing in the door of a small log house. He rode up in front of the house and saked the makies for a drink of water, he deank it, and she being the first

woman he had seen for several days offered her 's dime for a kiss.' The young maiden accepted the offer, and received both kiss

sume his journey, but the maiden, never be-fore having seen a dime, asked :

'You may use it in any way you wish,'

'Don't act so, Isane, dear,' said Mrs.

'What am I to do with the dime !'

he replied, 'it is yours.'

dime. The traveler was about to re-

and

could not have been recognized by other cineas reprovers of those around. as hadly mutilated.

We have furriedly calle to I these few known (up to 10 o'clock) to be killed and the concerns of this. Let your religion on wounded :

List of killed.

Indirectory David Woodhall, of Michigan.

Rev. Mr. Miller, of Albuny, O. L. John Bloomer, (dech level.) Joseph Hunt, of Michae (t. Curveyor) Mr. Hatch, (deck hand.) John Daly, (cabin steward.) John Clemmons (pilot) David Fuller, of Postland.

Mr. Wadsworth, (a passenger.) July-Birch of Lachmuke (passing r.) Lon- What of salim

the contrary connect preparation for heaven with an honorable discharge of the duties of this life. Of such religion discover on ex-David Page, of San Francisco, the Colls and proper occasion that you are not ashambut avoid making any unnecessary os tentation of it before the world.

> sixth class, and it would be interesting to know what is coming next after we have 12012012

 $x \in T$ The Ir finant Sentinel says that at The gentleman coolly spread the ice cream set $s_{2,000,0}$ to of the capital of Indiana on his plate, carefully buttered it, and took to Philad lphia, will be diverted to York or Boston in consequence of the Eric

riots, and the countenance they have recei-cod from the City of Brotherly Love.

ft'T Recently at a dinner table at the Girard House, when the cloth had been removgroups of animals and plants have come into ed for the Lit course, a verdant gentleman, on the next day, he could only now pay me £20 of his debt. I want existence, lived their time, and totally disapsual summoning a servant, called for 'some of you, therefore to arrest him at once for the have on the that,' pointing to a dish of ice cream. It other £20,' was placed before him, and he called for but-The waiter wondered at the order, but accustomed to obey, he hurried to the pantry and returned with the desired article.

metchants which wondstotherwise have gone a mouthful, the result of which seemed any-

away, and bring me some pudding that isn't add.

The lamps were not lit in the drawin room when Harry came up street. She had gone then ! after all he had said ! he passthe mind, of the affection of one we love is so painful

Dear Harry !' said a welcome voice at his side

'God bless you, Mary !' said the happy husband; 'you've saved me from a ke WOTTOW.

Dear reader, (won't you tell !) there are some husbands worth all the bacrifice a loving heart can make.

A Pasionate Lawyor

client calling upon Impey, a distinguished English lawyer, one day, after the usual salutations, proceeded thus : Mr. Impey, I want you immediately to

of town to-morrow, or the next day, he could

Impey's countenance began to work, but pressing his indignation, he quietly asked Bill

him if the man was poor ! rest him if he were not.'

could no longer control his anger at the can. heartless injustice of his client; but work- T

You read' why, what do you take me with Present.

harsh retorts and rude contra ctions: il

softens the boisterous, stimulates the indo-lent, suppresses selfishness, and by forming a habit of consideration of others, harmon zes the whole. Politeness begets politeness and brothers may be easily won by it to leave off the rude ways they bring home his companion had left open upon the wash-stand. Upon these he pounced, and hav-stand. Upon these he pounced, and hav-not angry, but he was grieved and disap-pointed. The first doubt that creeps over thanking them for it, never to reply to their thanking them for it, never to reply to their will be the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand th thanking them for it, never to reply to their questions in monosyllables, and they will soon he ashamed to do such things them-

selves. Both precept and example ought to be laid under contribution to convince

them that no one can have really good man-ners abroad, who is not habitually polite at

IThat which thou hast to do, do it with all thy might,' said a clergyman to his son one morning 'So I did this morning.' replied Bill with

an enthusiastic gleam in his eye. 'Ah ! what was it, my darling :' and the

father's hand ran through his offspring' curls

Why I whalloped Jock Edwards till he yelled like thunder ; you should just have heard him holler, dad. since, and told me, that, as he was going out

'Dad' looked anhappy, while he explain-ed that the present did not imply a case like that, and concluded mildly with-

'You should not done that, my child.' 'Then ho'd a wholloped me,' retorted

Better,' expostulated his sire, 'for you to

Poor! oh, to be sure: I would not ar-thim if he were not.' 'Yes,' argued Bill/by way of a final clin-impey, who was a very humane man cher, 'but Jack can run twice as fast as I

The good man sighed, went to his study. Now thing but satisfactory. Eric 'Here, waiter,' said he, 'take this plate ing bimself up with a string of epithets ran took up a pen, and endeavored to compose himself and a sermon reconciling Practice

rebellious sauguinary temperature, and Heaves knows what you would do if you should have a tendency to the head; pur-haps you will die of a suggestion of the ET "President Pierce's bust is much ad-mired !" 'lke,' said Mrs. Partington, 'did well, I you read that just as it's printed I Well, I shouldn't wonder if Washington was des-troyed like the wicked cities of old there

is so much 'sin in high places,' as our Par-son says President Pierce on a bust-and son says President Pierce on a bust and the people admiring him ? It's just what the Triburs said of him before he was electod. Dear me, I thought he swore to pre-tect his Constitution. Perjury and drunk-enness are great sins !' And the old lady told lke to put up the paper.

037 If the world was intended for a house of mourning, every flower would be painted black, every bird would be a crow or a black bird, everybody would be born a nerro, the ocean would be one vast ink-pot, a block veil would be drawn over the face of beaven, and an everlasting string of crape hung round the borders of creation.

02"It is a terrible thought to remember that nothing can be forgotten. I have some-where read, that not an oath is uttered that does not vibrate through all time, in the wide-spreading currents of sound-not a prayer lisped, that its record is not also to be found stamped on the laws of nature by the indeliable scal of the Almighty's will.

Here is a pretty extract from a letter of a young Californian to his betrothed :

"And when I look forth upon the clear blue sky and the silent moon, I feel that it sheds for you and me its pale and gentle light; and that it looks down upon you in your far-off eastern home as guard gels watch over the 'loved ones in sleep.' h is at such times that I think of you with thoughts worthy such pure and hely love



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