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MY PAVORITE.

I know she isn't pretty
Her cheeks are much too pink,
Her eyes and nose are all one shade
Of dreadful India ink.
Her hair's too short and kinky, I cannot keep it neat; No wonder, since 'tis ravelings Prom grandpa's stocking feet.

But, oh! she's such a comfort! She never is too nice
To go and paddle in the brook,
Or help me make mud pies.
We dig beds in the garden,
Vay brid's nest in the sweet no Or, in the grain, play mill.

If I am sick or serry, She takes away the pain, And when I'm bad, and mamma scolds, She makes me good again. I tell her charming stories, When we're in bed at night; And I don't mind the dark at all, It's most as good as light.

I have another darling, A beauty Edith Grace— With lovely, curling, golden bair, And rosy, waxen face. But she wears lace and satin She can't play in the dirt, Nor wet, nor anything, for fear Her fine clothes may be hurt.

I love my Editn way off, But, if I tell the truth, (Come close, and let me whisper it), I love my precious Ruth, Because she goes where I go, Does everything I do;

I love her 'cause she's everyday,
Now tell me, shouldn't you?

— Youth's Companion.

Two Journals.

MAURICE'S JOURNAL. With her, as with a desperate town, To weak to stand, too proud to treat, The conqueror, though the walls are down, Has still to capture, street by street."

June 1st-Yes, that just describes Ger trade; it's now six months since she promised to marry me, and she shrank from naming the day, yesterday, as if she had never thought of me as a lover !

I wonder if she loves another? I must be looking out for her cousin, once removed, Dr. Ronald; she is too much in the sick roon

But what a nurse she is! The old General, her father, desperate with the gout; Julia, the hump-backed sister, always in pain, and Mrs. Delaplaine, her mother. What is the constant matter with her? She fainted the other day in my arms, and as she came to she remarked, "You see my arms unconsciously stretch toward Greenwood."

Gertrude, whom I want to carry over to the London season; Gertrude, whom I would take ne and poverty together. dress bka a queen ; Gertrude, who shall be 'my queen," refuses to leave these complanning invalids, and says, "Maurice, my now,

Gertrude seemed fond of me at first, allove. I did not ask that, I am not a pre- week; but I have sent it. possessing person. I am an inch shorter than she is, and I have stubby red hands. I dare cay I am plebeian in appearance.

But Gertrude is a woman to look beyond a man's face, and I believe that she knows I am not a vulgar man at heart. I am convinced that she respects me. What is that carious thing which people call fascination?

Let me ask myself. Do I want to marry my cousin Lydia? She loves me, good girl. She would make me an excellent wife, But t do not want her. I should never wish to to you. cuter the room where she was. If she were the mistress of my house I would go any where clae.

by it possible that Gertrude feels toward me as I do toward Lydia? Yes, more than possible! She loves the handsome, black-eyed, saave, gentle, elegant Dr. Ronald.

And vet I will marry her. Yes, "I will capture, street by street," she shall marry me. A letter from Lydia! Will the girl never let me alone bum what does she say? That

she saw Gertrude alone with Ronald, in Betta Wood, weeping. So she means to inspire me with distrust. Oh! Lydia how little you hor up!

June 3d. - Maurice was here last evening, t siked to mamma the night before as I rubbed her aching ankles, and told her my whole heart-dilemma how I loved Ronald and alnost justed Maurice; that I had given my promise most unwillingly at first; that his indress had partly won me, but afterwards I was too much thrown with Ronald, in our various sick-rooms; that I learned really to I we him as I knew him, better and better. She was very severe, and called my love minister Abbey. tor R said a "crime." She said that for pose to wed poverty, with such burdens as he and then she sighed deeply.

idence;" and she claimed that my promise to Maurice was binding.
"But," said I, "If I could appeal to his

enerosity to let me off?" "If you do, Gertrude, you will kill me and your father and Julia, that is all," said mam-

I made one more appeal. "Mamma," said I, "you will have Ronald and myself as you have now, for nurse and

physician, only bound by a stronger tie." "No!" said mamma, weeping; "I cannot bear Rouald's mother. She is a selfish visionary, and I shall tell him so sometime. If you marry him you shall never speak to me ed to gain a new life in these soft clime; the again. Go away, Gertrude, I do not wish you to rub me any more. Let my poor ankles with infinite tenderness at Raphael's 'Madache; you have made me much worse."

I kissed her and bade her good night, then went to papa. He was furious because his usual dose of

colchicum had been delayed.

"I ought to have a servant," said he. Poor papa! he ought indeed.

I arranged his cushions, gave him his dose, and sat down to try to talk to him, but he interrupted me.

"Now, Gertrude, if it is any question about breaking off your engagement to Maurice, let me say to you that I consider when a daughter of mior has given here word, that she dishon-

"But, papa, I do not love him."

"Who the devil cares whether you do or not," said papa, who is severe sometimes and violent. "I was in love with your mother and ran away with her; we have been poor, miserable, and incongenial ever since. If there is a good sign for your future happiness, it is that you are not in love with Maurice. Now you have spoiled my night's rest-so please shut my door."

I heard papa swearing to himself all the way as I went down stairs.

Julia called to me as I passed her door. "Oh, Gertrude," said she, "an india rubber

bed, do for the love of mercy get me one, and take me to see Dr. Opiate. I am so miser-

I had to tell her that all our money for the quarter is out, and that I am in debt. I can MAURICE'S JOURNAL.

I went to see General and Mrs. Delaplaine to-day. Gertrude was ill with a headache. They received me very kindly, and said they were glad to hear that the wedding pay is fixed.

"Gertrude is a little wayward, rather diglicile," said Mrs. Delaplaine, "but you must not mind her. She never knew her own mind from childhood. Now, if she only had Julia's strength of character."

I went to see Julia, and promised her an India rubber bed, and a visit to Dr. Opiate. It is very little to do for my Gertrude's sister, dearest Gertrude !

GERTRUDE'S JOURNAL. is firn, and calm, and tells me, as they all do,

to marry Maurice.
"I should only add other burdens to your generous, all sympathetic heart, my girl," said he, "I am poor and struggling, and shall be always. I have, as you know, a mother to support, an incurable invalid."

Then be added: "You are meant for luxury, dear, careworn beauty! And Maurice is a good man, a rich man. Oh, God!"

He took me in his arms for one brief moment, and kissed me twenty times. I love only him, and I told him so. f he would but

We parted, I know not how, and I came home stunned. I do not care what happens I have not seen there for a year before. She

DEAR MACRICE: Your kindness to

GERTRUDE. It was a strange love letter to a man whom though she never pretended to be much in I have promised to marry next Wednesday

What is this? a letter from Ronald: DEAR GERTRUDE: I have engaged to mar-

MAURICE'S JOURNAL.

July 4, 1878.-We were married last Wednesday, in spite of Gertrude's strange, feeble state. She was found on her floor in a swoon a fortnight ago, with a letter from Ronald in her hand. After she recovered she sent for me and said: "Maurice, dear, take me, with all my faults. I will try and be a good wife

I kissed her, with many tears, and promised that if I did not make her happy with the best blood of my heart, might God for-

Oh, how beautiful and pale she is! She looked so spiritually lovely at the altar that I was afraid she would vanish.

Maurice! Maurice! have you done wronghave you killed this creature?

was only a ruse about Ronald and Lydia; but it seenred me Gertrude.

knew you added fuel to the fire. I could have Gertrude has gone through all, all her chang- this: given her up before now I will never give el estate, with a quiet elegance as if she were ingham Palace Hotel. She did show a little poor village folks, like us feminine pleasure and curiosity, and when Fifine dressed her she looked at me and smiled. pillow.

"Are you pleased, dear Maurice," said she. I knelt and kassed the hem of her garment.

My queen! my queen!" said I. All day long she sits with her eyes looking into vacancy, unless I roused her to go somewhere. She did show some interest in West-

"Ah! once I hoped to see this," said she

and I both had to bear, was "wicked improved August 12. Now we are in Switzerland, my wife slied.

and the color is coming back to her cheeks. She is happier. She loves nature, and is delighted with the Alps. The only things she dreads are letters from home. "Do not," said she, her lips growing a shade paler, "do not, dear Maurice, tell me anything suddenly."

Ah! she fears to hear that Ronald has man ried Lydia. When shall I dare to tell her that I have decieved her?

December. -The Italian lakes, Venice, Florence, Rome. Gertrude is better everyday. She is more like her old self; she grow gay and witty, and sometimes energetic. Then the old languor comes over her, but she has eempicture galleries interested her, and shegazed onna and Child"-yes, her own story later, dearest wife.

Next Winter I have promised to ake her up the Nile, and she pressed my had and smiled at me with her old took, he look which won me.

She never speaks of home. I tell he of her mother's improvement, of Julia's comfort of the General's enjoyment of the hossulphur springs. She smiles, and thanks me and got up the other day and kissed me.

"Good Maurice, good Maurice," sid she Still a little of the big dog manner." I wish you wouldn't thank me, my wife" sal I, in a surly way; what is mine is yours, isst it?" She did not answer, but she looke at me

sorrowfully. Oh! if she only knew how I wish sh would not thus unconsciously remind me tha I have bought her!

Oh, for one word of love, of the sweet community of interest which should eist, for a moment of wifely command. How I wish that she would order me about, askme for money, be extravagant, run up bills, lesire a new carriage and Castellani jewelry. I rought her home a sapphire the other day, and intaglio, a head of some Greek, nicely cit. She looked at it and dropped it.

Then I examined the gem, and saw that I had brought home Ronald's profile. That regular, delicate outline looked at ler from the silence of ages. I had bought my own punishment again.

There is one subject on which we rarely speak, and yet we understand each other. We are going back to cool, healthy England for a Salem, ecrtain event, and I have taken a house at Portland, the Isle of Wright. She has made many friends; everybody

turns to look at her; all who have heard her talk look at me with a little complimentary Particularly has old Dr. Sir James Camp-

bell taken to her. He has attended to her this Winter, and lives at Ryde, near my new villa. He says that he will take care of her,

have given him hints as to the past. He takes One last walk and talk with Ronald. He her pale hand in his with a father's tender-

Yer, rather more tenderly than did the

"Youth, and the joys of maternity have soothed many a past disappointment," said Sir James.

And he has given her some excellent advice which she follows. Gertrade has none of her mother's valetudinarian affectations. She cats, and drinks, and

sleeps, and walks, and drives; leads a healthy, careful life. She is trying to live. Clover House, Rye, Isle of Wight, June 2d. -It is all over; a pretty little girl lies in Gertrude's arms, and a smile is on her lips which treats me so very differently, rather ordering

me about. "You shall kiss her first," said Now, if women are in love, do they think of duty? has she me duty to me?

The General and Mrs. Delaphaine are on my side. They wish her to marry me. They are poor, and I am rich. I have more than hinted that if Gertrade becomes my wife, they shall never know this pinching poverty manner. They shall never know this pinching poverty manner.

DEAR MACKICE: Your kindness to my family overpowers me; but let me ask you she, when I brought our little daughter to her dear embrace, "and not me."

There is at last a subject, thank God, on which my wife and I can talk freely. There are no sad regrets, no concealments, no allusions too painful to bear, I sit by her side and take me, when I am so vend?

GERTRUDE.

is a miniature of her mother, even to the long,

aristocratic hand, which, alas, I did not present to my offspring. Gertrude has become, as I like her to be, rather decided, and very much like other wives. She ordered off a green dressing gown which I am fond of, and told me to get another color. She was quite provoked because I broke her seals (as I have done at her request heretofore,) and said that she would read her letters herself. "Perhaps there might be a love letter," she said, smilingly. Ah! thank heaven! this is what I prayed for! No more tearful gratitude, no fears-all the equality,

married life. I wish Gertrude was stronger. She seeme rather feverish last night.

the confidence, the delicious camaraderic of

July 4, 1879. - The blow has fallen, the encomes! I sit amid the ruins of my happinesmy punishment has found me!

Letters came from home three days ago, an Gertrude took hers with a trembling hand. I left her a moment to look at some business details, when I heard a strange noise from her No, no! she shall live; she is my wife. That room. The nurse gave a loud call, which brought me back.

Gertrude sat up in bed with rigid face, Six weeks gone. We have crossed the holding a letter in her hand. As I approachocean. We have seen the London season. el her she pointed to a passage, which was

"Cousin Ronald looks rather pale and thin, a Duke's daughter. How the conversation and then the announcement that he was enstops when she enters ! She is so beautiful! gaged to Lydia was all a res of mamma's and how she becomes my wealth! I surprised her Maurice's, as I dare say you have heard. But and has persisted until I have said yes! I with a trunk of Worth dresses at the Buck- what does such a prosperous lady care now for I took her hand and laid her back on the

"Forgive me, my wife," said I, "forgive the sins which love made me commit."

Her speech began to wander; in an hour shi was in high delirium. "Sweet bells jangled out of tune "

In two days the broken speech stopped, the tired, tried heart stopped beating; with pleading eyes she sought my face. She, too, said, "Forgive," and groping wildly for the baby,

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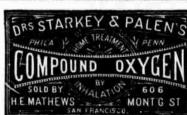
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