SHAKE HANDS WITH FATE.

'Tis a sad old world, and a bad old world, It is source worth while at all: Its sorrows cling and its friendahlps

ating, And even its joys will pail. But dear is life for all its strife, And love is better than hate -You'll find a grace in the surflest face

If you just shake hands with fate. With light in your glance and right in

your glance And your lips in a curve to the sky: A spring in your walk and a ring in your talk

Sure, hope will not pass you by The path that you will winds over a hill, But it leads to an open gate: So trill you a song to fure love slong. And just shake hands with fute.

The in yourself is the demon elf. 'The in yourself is God; And you'll never stray from yourself

dod's light or the devil's prod.

Wintever your mind you'll meet in kind, And what is yourself create; The world will view what is really you Therefore, shake hands with fatel Leulie's Workly.

JASPER DANL'S CALLER.

VIP HE door creaked very slightly, but it Jarred on Jasper Dane's 15 nerves. He looked up with a frown

"Is this Mr. Dane?" A young woman was framed in the

doorway. Jusper's frown slightly faded as he and also wasn't more than one and twen ty. Jasper avoided the woman's page of his paper. He couldn't have told wore, but he recognized the fact that it was a combination that seemed to be just suited to her.

"Mr. Dane, the editor?" Jasper, pencil in hand, bowed again.

The young woman advanced into the apartment.

'You are much younger than I supposed you to be," she said. dasper's eyes opened wider.

"I am not quite sure that I ought to haracter of his work reminded him. His features stiffened. He raised his may I remind you that you haven't pencil again, and looked at the girl se-

"hi's the very first time I was ever in littered desk.

"How can I serve you, madam?" inquired Jusper.

The girl looked at him and she looked at the chair beside his desk.

"Thank you," she said, and sat down



"BORRY BEY STUDGMENTS DEERME DEARNED Jasper sighed and stared at the halfwritten sheet before him. to see?" he asked. "The society editor cranky," said the girl. is at the lower end of the hall. So are isical editor and the art depart ment. So is the dramatic editor. "I came to see you," said the girl. Jasper slightly flushed. "Thank you," he said. "I am on exhibition at all hours. Is that all?" The girl shook her head "Do you own the paper, too?" she naked. Jasper frowned. 'No," he replied. "I believe it is gen erally understood that Mr. Linas Lam son is the paper's owner." The railway president ?" ·Y ets. girL "Has he may chlidren?" 'One. "Boy?" "No, a girl. A little girl who is study ing abroad. "How old?" "I don't know. Mr. Lamson speaks of her as his little girl." Jasper was getting fidgety. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but you have not told me how I can serve you." No." she said, "I haven't." A brief silence followed. "Am 1 to infer that you are getting up a society directory ?" Jasper inquired with a slight flavor of sarcasm. "No," said the girl, "the inference would be wrong. Nor do I want my portrait on the society page. No, I have no tickets to sell and no subscription paper to sign. I came here to see you. A dear friend said: 'You must see the

LAND IN A SPECIAL mateur Dholography

To give your photographic parapher- | pruise and many prizes in strictly phonalla a thorough overhauling and clean tographic competitions, is to be crediting up. If you use a hand camera, take | ed with having won the laurels in this off the front and clean out the dust case, some of his recent work baying that you will be surprised to find it been accepted by the Salon to be hung contains. If it is a larger instrument, at its next exhibition. When it is reme that there are no parts that re- membered that the Salon is composed quire reblacking. The nearest shoe of the most conservative artists in the maker will give you a little "dubbing" world and that its gates have been that will improve the bellows if rubbed | jealously guarded against the admisinto the corners that are getting hard sion of anything but works of the flighand inclined to crack. Go through your est merit, the importance of this inno negatives and throw away all those vation, to use camera worker, will at that are uncleas. Overhaul your stock once become evident.

of solutions and throw away all that are not in good condition and property labelled. Examine your trays and thing of the past. Amateurs to-day. Mickey watched the buffaio carefully. washing boxes and give them a coat of are putting brains into their pictures. As soon as the creature got composed anamel if thought necessary to guard While brains and work are necessary again-whisk! he was off down the again rust or decay. Go carefully over to make artistic pictures, a good outfit field. your source of dark room illumination is also essential. The box should be "I have it?" yelled Micky, enthusias-and see that there is no danger from one with a focussing arrangement and tically. "I know what alls him. There's

resolution to the effect that you will but the most important of all is the hair off the buffalo's back. Watch him expose fewer plates and secure better iens. It is better to have a good lens caught sight of her. She was a pretty results than you did last year.-St. Jours and charmingly gowned. Louis and Canadian Photographer.

The recent action of the Paris Salon wide angle for interior and confined yellow bird, about as big as a canary, in admitting photographs in competi- places, and a rectilinear. The rectiliwhat the young woman in the doorway tion at its next exhibition is bound to mear lens should be of high speed and off a piece of the loose for about the exert a stimulating and very beneficial not too long a focus, for all around great bovine's shoulders. The sharp effect upon photography all over the work. A high grade combination lens claws or the tickle of the little feet on world. Up to the present time photog- is very desirable, which by removing the almost bare skin aroused the bufraphy has been barred from all Art one combination give a very long focus falo and away he went. The yellow Exhibits and has been classed as a lib- with remaining combination-is at bird flew up to his nest with a little soft eral and not as one of the Fine Arts. times very important. The subject of hair for nest lining. Mr. Edward Steichen, of Milwaukee, lenses is an inexhaustible ones, and we Romeo is not crazy. He simply ob-

whose work has won him universal some future article, take that as a compliment," he said. Ing girl. A troubled look came into Jas. They are of the old school where sen-timent reigned. Then the pressing per's eyes. timent reigned. Nowadays we bluntly

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but call it gush." "But it's not all bad, is it?" queried stated your business with me?" the girl.

The girl looked into his eyes with a "By no means," replied Jasper. "The tear, frank guze. Then she slightly execution is good. If the fripperies and The things that please the palate or are an editor's somerum," she said, as her glance took in the dingy walls and the band that held the small package she very passable. If you would heed my tone the next the small package and very parameter. If you would need my index day by day, tore in one nextly gloved hand. Jasper advice—they never do—I might be have day by day. But the world keeps on forgetting, in its took quick advantage of her averted tempted to ask you to try again." gaze to pull down his cuffs and make He folded the manuscript and hand-

ed it to her. "Thank you," said the girl. a quick pass at his twisted tie. "I have written something," she said, "I am sorry if my judgment seems "and I want to submit it to you."

Jasper felt himself weakening. Ordiharsh," said Jasper. "It doesn't," said the girl. narily he would have taken the manuscript, and, hastily scribbling the writ-"I have tried to treat you as an honer's address on it, would have tossed it est friend should," said Jasper. aside with the remark that be would communicate with the writer by mall will admit that I hoped to see my verses concerning it-and then he would have in your paper."

resumed his work. Now he hesitated. "Try again," said Jasper. His pencil dropped from his fingers. He The girl arose and put out her dainty straightened up a little. hand. What is the nature of the article?"

he asked, in what he fancied was an she said. "I have a very dear friend Forgets to give the carpenter a single "I am glad to know you, Mr. Dane," he asked, he what he fancied was an interstance of the state. If have a tory dear triang the state, the state of the state

She seemed to challenge his scrutiny, Jasper couldn't resist the temptation. The smile and the words The smile and the words quite over-

entue Jasper. He leaned a little farther back. "It isn't always possible to judge by the appearance," he said.

But I fancied article writers were flutter from the room. "Hut I fancied article writers were flutter from the room." Are you sure it is the editor you want always old, and-and fussy, and-and As he resumed his sent a card upon Forget that pride would die without the

"There are exceptions," said Jasper, bad dropped it. He picked it up, caught Without the ones who labor none could there must be exceptions." "I suppose you know," said the girl, "But it ban't an article." sight of his name, and at once recog-nized the angular handwriting. Then "You arouse my worst fears," said "Dear Dane-This is my daughter Leonle, just come home from abroad. But the world is so forgetful in its easy-Jasper, as the girl spread out the manu-What she writes goes, of course, "I think I understand what you "Yours, "LINAS LAMSON." mean," she said. "I'm glad you do." Dane softly whistled. So this was Lamson's little girl, this "And I'm afraid your worst fears are splendid young woman! How charmconfirmed," she said. ing she was, and how friendly. Had Jasper sighed. he hurt her feelings? What a brate he "Then it is verses?" he said. was! It would have been such a simple "I supposed it was poetry," said the thing to publish the verses. And she never showed him her father's note. "They always do," said Jasper. ple than most people suppose. The professional prophets, who thrive in That was noble of her. The girl looked up at hlm with a He picked up his pencil and bent over pretty grimace. greater numbers nowadays than they his work. And presently he softly "You are not a bit encouraging," she hummed: She came upon me unawares I furned and she was there. "It's the better way," said Jasper. "And yet you write verses yourself, said the girl. "And get them printed. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Perhaps it is because I haven't a IS YOUR THUMB MAD? is never going to be called to account friend honest enough to dissuade me, for all the things that never come true. It Is an Infallible Revealer of the said Jasper. "I have had no time for Presence of Insanity. that sort of nonsense lately, however." The thumb is the most tell-tale mem "That's a pity," said the girl. ber of the human being's body, and it "Don't think to soften me in that is a well-known device of employers of way," said Jasper. a large amount of labor to carefully "I like those lines beginning, 'She scrutinize the thumbs of every applicame upon me unawares,'" sold the girl. "I know them by heart. 'She cant for a situation before finally engaging him or her for any position in came upon me unawares, I turned and their business. In fact, so far has this she was there." humb science been carried that many "I beg your pardon," cried Jasper lunatic asylum doctors are now em "It is your lines that are under considploying it in detecting the numerous eration. Pray produce them." rauds who endeavor each year to en The girl gave him a sidelong glance. ter the asylum on the plea of insanity. "Did she come upon you unawares, No matter how carefully the individ-Mr. Dane?" and may attempt to concent incipient Jasper caught the glauce and slightly insanity, the thumb will reveal it influshed. His look grew troubled again. fallibly. It is the one sure test. If the "I live in hopes," he said. patient in his daily work permits the "That's enignmtical," laughed the thumb to stand at a right angle to the girl, "It shows you are not sure." other fingers, or to fall listless into "I must object to your manifest in the palm, taking no part in his writing, tention to throw me into a sentimental his handling of things, his multiform mood," said Jasper. "It will not help duties, but standing isolated and sulky, it is an unnawerable confession of men-The girl laughed and passed the manthl disease useript to him. Specialists in nerve disease, by an "I know you will like it," she said. examination of the thumb, can tell if "Why are you so certain," Jasper the patient is affected or likely to be asked. iffected by paralysis, as the thumb sig-"Bocause I haven't written on both nals this long before it is visible in any sides of the paper," said the girl. other part of the body. If the danger Jusper bent over the manuscript to symptoms are evidenced there, an ophide his smile. Then his look changed eration is performed on what is known Jasper looked at her with a comical The smile faded. He read the lines with as the "thumb center" of the brain, and great care. Presently he looked up. the disorder is often removed. The girl had been regarding him in tently. She met his eyes with an in-Landladies in Vienna. One hundred and fifty landindies have been summoned at Vienna for quiring glance. "You want me to be frank?" he said. taking in boarders without the permis-"Of course." "The lines are quite too sentimental, sion of the police.

WISER THAN NATURALISTS. Micky O'Brien Tells What Bothers a

Zoo Buffalo. Romeo, one of the big black buffaloes

at the New York zoological park, has been suspected of instanty. He has been the most nervous creature about the park. No sooner would he lie down inga sunny corner of his field to snooze than up he would leap, shorting, and with shaking head charge some invis-Ible creature across the pasture.

A naturalist who visited the park watched the great brute through his spectacles for a time and then gave it as his opinion that the process of shedding the bair brought about a sort of

mild insanity and that all animals. were likely to suffer from it in the apring.

Micky O'Brien was an interested witness of the wild buffalo's pranks the ba other afternoon. Micky is not a nat-uralist-but he is natural. He is only 13 years old and vowed that it was as good as the wild west show to see occasional spurts of Homeo, says the New York World, The great prairie lawn-mower had been quietly composing himself for sleep in a shady corner for some time. Suddenly he leaped up and tore down the line toward the

me base as if there were three men The snap shot fiend will soon be 8 on hases and it was two strikes.

any stray beams of white light or an ground glass, the shutter one of the a summer yaller bird up in them bushes unsafe ruby light. Finally, make a automatic time and speed combinators, building a nest and he's trying to steal BOW!"

And sure enough, as soon as the box and shutter with a chesp lens. It weary buffalo got nicely settled down is also advisable to own two lenses a for another snooze the little summer came fluttering down and tried to pull

however, a very prominent amateur, will endeavor to treat this subject in jects to being held up and robbed of his clothes in broad daylight.

> The World Still Needs the Workers. The world still needs the workers, though it may sometimes forget

That it owes the weary laborers an everlasting debt: Without the busy tollers gold would cease

at once to huy

grateful to the eye; The world still needs the people who must

easy-going way.

The lady in her satins, who is beautiful

to see, Forgets that those who labor lend her

all her witchery; Without the busy tollers all the millions she commands

Would not procure a piece of scented st friend should," said Jasper. "Thank you again." said the girl. "I Without the busy people who must labor

all their days All her money wouldn't even buy new laces for her stays.

The finagnate who looks proudly on his million-dollar yacht

He forgets that all his money wouldn't

clean the crumbs away If there were no inckless people who

"1-1 hope so," he fairly stammered, as he arose to his feet and watched her The ones whose names are famous, who

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CILI D JOKER

Mamma-Never put off until to mor-

row what you can do to-siny. Johnny-

Well, then, I'll ent the rest of the ple

A Rising Man: "And have you no am-

Thrown together: Egbert - Know

well? Filbert-We were thrown to-

gether from the same automobile .--

"You say O'Hannagan leaves the or-

phans' home a large legacy?" "Hedad, it's party large." "How much?"

"Twelve children an' a goat, begorra."

Towne--I see Gayman had to pay

Miss Koy \$25,000 for breach of prom

ise. Browne-Yes, and now he's trying

An expensive luxury: Mr. O'Toole

(entering doctor's office)-Shure, doctor,

Of think Of have appindicitis. Dr.

Smith-Nonsense, man! You haven't

Doubtless she was: Mrs. Browne-

And who is the president of your club

now, Mrs. Malaprop? Mrs. Malaprop

(proudly)-I am the present encum-

brance, just now .- Philadelphia Press.

"John," she said, "do you think you can afford a new gown for mu?" He

looked at her sharply. "Have you or-dered it?" he asked. "Yes." "Then."

he said, "I can afford it."-Chicago

Conversation of Energy: "You say you never gossip?" "Never," answered

Miss Cayenne; "when I feel disposed

to hear my neighbors discussed, I mere-

ly mention a name and proceed to

Dobbs-You ought to do something

for that cold of yours. A neglected

cold often lends to serious conse-

quences. Mobbs-This one is not neg-

Four or five humired of my

listen."-Washington Star.

money enough for that.-Judge,

to marry her for her money .- Philadel

Filbert - Yes. Egbert-Quite

bition to rise in the world?" ma'am! I'm a porch climber."-Cleve-

land Plain Dealer.

now,

Judge.

-Tit-Bits.

phin Press.

Post:

editor of the Dispatch. He's well worth your while." Jasper couldn't help flushing again. "Am I reckoned among the leading sights of the town?" he asked.

"No," the girl gravely replied. "You come between the geywer fountain and the 200."

Jasper laughed.

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'And do you come up here to tell me that?" he asked.

"That for one thing," said the girl. "I don't suppose my presence here bothers you in the least, does it ?"

"Madam," said Jasper, "I am a reck-less user of the truth. Your presence prevents me from attending to my du-

"Perhaps this is your busy day ?" said the girl, innocently.

"All my days are busy days." "Then, of course, it is just as con venlent for me to call to-day as any

other day," said the girl. expression, He was a little nearsighted, and, as was his custom with callers, he had scarcely given her an appreciative look when she entered. Now, at shorter range, he saw that she was much prettier than he at first supposed. She certainly was a very charmhope for greatness here. Without the busy toilers all we prize would disappear.

Oh, the world still needs the people who must toil through all their days,

going ways. --Chicago Record-Herald.

Simple of Accomplishment.

Weather Prophets.

Prophecy is one of the simplest trades in the world. It is said that there are only thirty-six original situations, or independent and distinct sequences of occurrence, known to fact

or fiction. Whether or not this is true, it is true that life is vasily more sim-

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Herrings can scent a storm and the direction in which it is coming. They are not able to see the wind like a pig, but like a pig they can smell nasty

weather. Hence the herrings always during a storm choose the safest spot in which to swim. They either go out to sea or come in very close to land.

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locted. friends are looking after it.

Mr. Wise-Johnny, can you tell me why the little hand on my watch goes faster than the big one? Johnny (after mature reflection)--Papa, lan't it for the same reason that I have to run when I go walking with you?-Exchange.

Parvenue-1 hear the Newriches claim to be better off than we are. Mrs. Parvenue-That's perfectly ridleulous. Everybody knows we have more money. Why, we receive over twice as many begging letters as they do .-Town Toples.

Lieutenant (to his servant)-"Julin, I understand you are making love to my colonel's cook?" Servant-"Yes, linutenant." Lioutenant-"I am invited to dinner there, and I want you to see to it that I get something decent to caf; do you understand?"-Fliegendo Blatter.

"Ob, come now, I s'y !" exclaimed the Britisher. "You must admit that we're abead of you in a grite many w'ya." "In one great particular I add are," said the Yankee. "And that is?" "Time, It's 8 o'clock in London, and it's only 3 here."-Philadelphia Rec-

Too Much for Him: Civil Service Examiner (very sternly, to Ernstus Smith, colored, who aspires to the office of mail carrier)-How far is it from the earth to the moon? Erastus (in terror) -Golly, hoss! of yo's gwine to put me op dat route I don't want de job ---

The Prima Donna (after the first act). -1 won't go on again unless that how party makes less noise! I nearly had hysterics! The Manager (in surprise)-I didn't hear any noise. The Prima Donna-You didn't? Why, they cored that t ps'art of a contraito four times !- Puck.

Pauperism in London.

On Dec. 31, 1901, there were in London, England, 107,768 paupers who were in receipt of relief. This total, which includes 68,207 indoor and 33,474 outdoor paupers, compares with meturns of 104,365 and 104,744 and 103,-001 for the corresponding weeks of the three preceding years. There were also 1,003 vagrants, consisting of 825 men, 167 women, and 11 children, who on that same day received temporary

So He Did.

Mrs. Slimson-Willie, your shirt is

dripping. Willie-Yes'm. Some boys tempted me to go in swimming, and I ran away from them so hard that I got into an awful perspiration.

esola. and all persons claiming adverse-e above-described fands are request-file their claims in this office on or e the mail first day of August, 1982. J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

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