Wrapt is this modern mummy In ceaseless fold on fold; Yet what a wondrous power Those endless wrappings hold!

Of all the vegetables From garden's length to length, He is the one most mighty-Epitome of strength.

Whene'er his person enters All noses sniff the air, And epicurean stomachs For gastric treats prepare.

A subtle spirit rises Of dinner in full bloom-An appetizing odor

Pervading all the room. When at the well-laid table, How is the palate blest! He betters other dishes, Yet is himself the best.

But then call on a lady; Why is her smile so grim! Before a word is spoken She knows you've been with him. -[Barry Alden in N. Y. Evening Post.

PRIDE AND ICS FALL. "I's a fine prospect in life for Mary Moreau," said Patty Dexter, with a sigh. "Oh! I dare say," said Mrs. Pendasset,

luck." Mrs. Pendasset was a white-locked old fellow at the bank. Anybody will let

lady, with black eyebrows, a suspicion of a beard and a deep bass voice, and when she said anything, it sounded very much in earnest indeed.

"I think Mary is a little conceited said | him. Patty.

"Think!" echoed Mrs. Pendasset. "There's no sort of doubt about it. A good deal conceited, you had better say. Never mind, l'atty, she's engaged to a fine gentleman, with white hands and broadcloth clothes, and your young man works in a carpenter's shop." (Patty winced a little at this, for she was in hour." the habit of calling Mark Robinson, her affianced lover "a builder"); "but I give Guy," said Mary, admiringly. a deal more for your chance of happiness in married life than for Mary Morflung James Bennett over for this fine breath, and a slight elevation of the it yet, or I'm no prophet."

Patty Dexter went on with her sewing in silence.

She was making up a pretty dovecolored cashmere dress to be married in. different toilet for every occasion.

have to officiate as traveling dress also | hill, the parlor boarder. and best dress for a year afterwards.

There was only a black silk and a blue alpaca besides in her simple tros- at all. seau, and she could not help remembering, with a transitory pang of envy, the exquisite white silk, thick and soft as a magnolia leaf, which Mary Moreau had shown her, as the dress she was to be married in.

Mark Robinson was very nice; until within a month Patty had imagined antly. him perfection. But why couldn't Mark ler's. have been a grand gentleman, like Mary's lover?" Mrs Moreau kept boarders, and Mary

earned her own living in Mme. Poillon's millinery.

blue eyes and dimples attracted the Mrs. Moreau. attention of Mr. Guy St. Clair, who had rooms-and now the pretty milliner's tomer. girl was lifted out of her sphere at

of Mary's engagement. "Don't be silly, Mr. Bennett," said

Mary, with dignity. "But you promised me, Mary. And

you've been wearing my ring for a year." pleaded the young man.

"Oh, that was all nonsense," said Mary. tossing her pretty little head. "There's | hand sweetheart." your trumpery ring back again if you want it! And of course no one attaches any importance to a boy-and-girl flirtation."

"I meant it, Mary!"

And that was all the consolation James Bennett could obtain from his philosophy was correct. fickle lady-love.

Mrs. Moreau was hardly less delighted than her daughter with this unexpected dawn of good luck.

She was a silly, soft-hearted matron who had read a good many novels and | consequently, when Sir William Smith, acquired, in spite of her fifty years of poverty and struggling privation, very years of age, deprived of his sight, he little actual knowledge of the world felt it to be a terrible affliction. He was that was around her.

for a lady, Mary," said Mrs. Morear, agreement, to have sixty guineas if he "And you shall have that hundred restored his patient to any degree of pounds Uncle John left us, for your sight. Taylor succeeded in his opera outfit. I intend to furnish the house tion, and Sir William was enabled to but it aint likely I shall go on having read and write without the aid of specboarders after you're married to a rich tacles during the rest of his life. But gentleman like Mr. St. Clair."

her great happiness, took the family agreement had been for so large a sum: fortune without once thinking of the he felt no jey as others would have fest. three younger girls who were badly off but grieved and sighed over the loss of for shoes, and wore decidedly shabby his sixty guineas. His thoughts were shawls to and from school. "Of course, when I am rich, I can

give them plenty of things," said Mary and could see nothing distinctly; for to herself. "And mamma shall come and live with me, and the girls shall go to a regular boarding-school."

Mrs. Moreau delightedly declared, "a compound the bargain, and accept real gentleman, as thought nothing of a twenty guineas instead of sixty. Yet fresh pair of kid gloves every week, Sir William was an old bachelor, and and used Cologne water!"

He talked vaguely about taking Mary | the time Taylor attended him, he had a on the Continent for the winter, and large estate, an immense sum of money alluded to his villa at Brighton and the in stocks, and thirty thousand dollars house he meant to buy in Belgravia, in the house. asked Mary whether she would prefer . When the Government desired to bora beaket-photon, with cream-colored row a large sum of money from the

And, to cap the climax, he came home flancee's lap.

"For you, Mary," said he. She opened it with varying color and

lips all wreathed with smiles. "Oh, Guy!" cried she. "Diamonds?" "I hope you'll like them," said he,

carelessly. "They suit my taste." "I will wear them to be married in," said Mary, radiantly. "Ob, Guy! how can I ever thank you enough?"

And she remembered poor James Bennett's inexpensive little garnet ring with a thrill of indescribable contempt. Yet how beautiful she had thought it at the time.

They were sitting together in the back parlor the next day, when a boy brought a note for Mr. St. Clair.

"How provoking!" exclaimed the bridegroom-elect, knitting his brows. "What is it, Guy?" said Mary.

'The bill for those diamonds. I told the blockheads not to send it until my remittances came from London, but they must have misunderstood." "They'll wait, wont they ?" said inno-

cent Mary. "Oh, yes, they'll wait; but I should brusquely. "But I've no patience with like to send the money at once. One a girl who allows herself to be so fool- doesn't want to be under an obligation ishly elated by a mere piece of good to that sort of people. But it don't sig- The worshiper of mammon had gone nify. I'll just step out and borrow of a

> me have a thousand." He took up his hat. Mary, who had glanced at the open bill, put her hand on his arm to detain

> "Wait, Guy," said she; "I can lend you the money. Mamma's lawyer paid in Uncle John's bequest this morningdon't you remember? You were in the dining-room when the check came."

"All right," said Mr. St. Clair, carelessly, to the lad; "go back to Dudley's and tell 'em I'll call and settle in half an

"A hundred pounds is nothing to you,

"Not such a great deal," said Mr. St. Clair, shrugging his shoulders. "Well, eau's. And to think how recklessly she I may as well go and settle the bill. I shall never buy anything there again, new lover of hers. Well," with a long if they're in such a confounded hurry for their money. You'll be ready for Roman nose, 'she'il live to be sorry for the opera when I come back, will you, Mary?"

"Shall you be long?"

"Oh, not more than an hour." Mary was all ready at the hour's end, in a little lace hat she had tacked tofor Patty was not one of the gilded gether herself, with a cluster of crushed daughters of luxury who can afford a roses and a fall of Spanish blonde, while on her shoulders she wore a white shawl In her case the bridal dress would she had borrowed from Mrs. Pepper-

> But Mr. St. Clair did not come. In truth and in fact, he never came

And at the end of a week Mary Moscheme of treachery, and that Mr. Guy

"But, at all events, we've got the diamonds," said Mrs. Moreau, triumph-And she carried them to the jewel-

The jeweller put on his spectacles,

his head. "Paste," was all he said.

St. Clair was a villain.

At least she had done so until her that they are not real!" gasped poor ton Journal. "Not worth 5 shillings," said the jew-

temporarily engaged her mother's best eler, turning to attend to another cus-

"Mary, you'd never give me up?" said the Moreaus' have found their level poor James Bennett, who was unable again, have they? But it was a pretty to believe his own ears when he heard | costly experiment for 'em, poor things! he owed to Mrs. Moreau for three

Dexter. "If I were James, I would not put up with any other man's second-

"Nonsense, Patty, nonsense!" said Mrs. Pendasset. "Never hit a foe that is down. James Bennett has sufficient common sense to see that Mary Moreau will make all the better wife for this "The more fool you!" retorted saucy little bit of experience that has seasoned her life."

And perhaps old Mrs. Pendasset's

Anecdotes of Misers.

The true miser loves to look at his gold, in which he finds more beauty than elsewhere exists in the universe: a wealthy English miser, was at seventy persuaded by Taylor, the celebrated "I always knew that you was made oculist, to be couched; who was, by no sooner was his sight restored than And Mary, unconsciously selfish in the baronet began to regret that his new how to cheat the oculist; he pretended that he had only a glimmering. which reason the bandage on his eyes was continued a month longer than the usual time. Taylor was deceived by And Mr. St. Clair was certainly, as these misrepresentations, and agreed to had no one to care or provide for. At

ponies, or a landau, and expressed his immensely wealthy miser, Foscue, he opinion that no lady should ever be refused the loan on the plea of poverty. that the numerical proportions of giants without two India shaws at the very Fearing, however, that some of his in each generation is the same, and that neighbors, among whom he was very unpopular, would report his immense one day with a velvet case in his hand | wealth to the Government, he applied and tossed it, debonnarily, into his his ingenuity to discover some effectual way of hiding his gold, should they institute a search to ascertain the truth or falsehood of his plea. With great care and secrecy he dug a deep cave in his cellar; to this receptacle for his treasure, he descended by a ladder, and to the trap-door he attached a spring lock, so that on shutting, it would fasten of itself. By and by the miser disappeared; inquiries were made; the house searched; woods explored, and the ponds were dragged, but no Foscue could they find; and gossips began to conclude that the miser had fled with his gold to some part where, by living incognito, he could be free from the hands of the Government. Some time passed on: the house in which he had lived was sold, and workmen were busily engaged in its repair. In the progress of their work they met with the door of the secret cave, with the key in the lock outside. They drew back the door, and descended with a light. The first object upon which the lamp reflected was the ghastly body of Foscue, the miser, and scattered about him were heavy bags of gold and ponderous chests of untold treasure; a candlestick lay beside him on the floor. into his cave to pay his devoirs to his golden god, and became a sacrifice to his devotion .- N. Y. Mercantile Jour

An Uncivil Bank-Teller

A few days since a gentleman connected with one of the largest safe manufacturing concerns in Boston entered a bank, and presenting a check for \$100 waited to receive the money. The paying-teller took the check, looked at it and then at the gentleman, and tossing the check back to him said, very curtly: "I don't know anything about you" "Well," replied the gentleman, "I'm pretty well known; there's a man who knows me," pointing to the Cashier. he party appealed to identified the was the person to whom the check was made payable, the teller accepted the same and threw out a package of bills. which the applicant took, and stepping to a side desk began to count. A shade of vexation at the incivility of the teller followed by a look of surprise, was observed by the Cashier, who inquired if anything was the matter. "I should say of med cine, such is Quirk's Irisa fes, he grea there was," was the reply, "my check called for \$100, and I have received \$1, 000." It was now the Cashier's turn to manifest his chagrin that such a mistake should occur. He, however, consoled himself with the reflection that the money had fallen into honest hands. which he was prompt in declaring. The receiver returned to the teller, and having apprised him of the mistake he reau came to the tardy conclusion that had made, proceeded to admonish him she had been the victim of a deliberate of the danger to which the funds of the bank were exposed by his carelessness in paying \$100 checks with packages of \$1,000. The gentleman also took occasion to read the young man a lesson in civility; a cheap commodity, in which he was advised to invest. He then handed the teller \$900 and left him in a state of painful confusion, from which peered at the glittering stones and shook | he has not yet recovered sufficiently to apologize for his rudeness and acknowledge his obligation to the gentleman for "Not real! Surely you do not mean returning the amount overpaid.—Bos-

It is believed that turkeys were in troduced into England from America by Wm. Strickland, lieutenant to Sebastian Cabot, in the time of Henry "Well," said Mrs. Pendasset, "and so VII. Franklin always said that the wild turkey should have been the emblem of the United States, the log cabin of the pioneer being in his day sur-Only think, Mary's £100 and all that bill rounded by these birds, who saluted each other from forest boughs, just as the chanticleer awakens the English "And Nelly Bennett tells me Mary is farmers. The first turkey seen in to Marry James, after all," said Patty France was brought thither by the Jesuits, and served up at the wedding

feast of Charles IX. in 1564.

SCOTCHING MALARIA. It is a fact widely and amply attested that where the powerful and perniclous drug, qui nine, and other mineral poisons, administered as remedies for fever and ague and bilious remittents, fail to yield more than temporary relief to the sufferer, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters scotches those tremendous epidemics most thoroughly, and by strengthening the system and regulating its functions, protects it against malarial attacks. No resident of a locality where the above maladies prevail, or where they are likely to break out in consequence of the poisoning of the atmosphere by noxious exhalations should fail to take practical cognizance of the above important truth, and by a timely use of the Bitters avoid the ravages of maladies so disastrous to the physical constitution. There is not in existence a finer tonic, corrective and defensive cordial.

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An eminent French physiologist holds taking a hundred of the tallest men of any generation they will present just the same varieties of stature as the hundred tailest men of the preceding one.

WHY ADVERTISE? People sometimes ask why does Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., spend so much money in advertising his family medicines, which are so well known and surpass all other remedies in popularity and sale. It is well known that A. T. Stewart considered it good policy, and undoubtedly it paid him, to spend many hundred thousand dollars in advertising his goods, yet nobody questioned the excel-ience of his merchandise. The grand secret of success lies in offering only goods which possess merit to sustain themselves, and then through liberal and persistent advertising make the people thoroughly acquainted with their good qualities. Men do not succeed in ng great fortunes, establishing thriving and permanent business, and founding sub-stantial institutions like Dr. Pierce's Grand Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, which costs over two hundred thousand dollars, unless their business be legitimate, their goods meritorious. and their services which they render the people genuine and valuable. Dr. Pierce does not attempt to humbug you by telling you that his Golden Medical Discovery will cure all diseases. He says, "if your lungs are half wasted by consumption, my Discovery will not cure you, yet as a remedy for severe coughs, and all urable bronchial, throat, and lung affections, I believe to be unsurpassed as a remedy." The people have confidence in his medicines be cause he does not over-recommend them, and when tried they give astisfaction. His Medical Adviser, a book of over nine hundred pa ges, illustrated by two hundred and eighty-two engravings and hound in cloth and gilt, is offered to the people at so moderate a price (\$1.50, post paid), that it is no wonder that almost one hundred thousand have already eign Patert Age: been sold. His memorandum books are on every druggist's counter for free distribution.

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