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AN OLD MAN'S STORY.

We were twin brothers, Jasper and I. Our mother had left this world of grief and sorrow at the moment of our birth, and we never knew her love; but her place was in part supplied by our father's old housekeeper, Dame Watson, who was a good, well-meaning sonl, vet showing none of that tender care

one's own mother can feel. Our father was engrossed by hi business, and devoted but little time to his motherless boys. He was a merchant, and carried on trade in New York, some half an hour's travel by the railway. We lived in a grand old mansion by the Hudson river. The Morton Homestead was well known throughout the country for its antiquated and venerable appearance, having been built before the Revolutionary War, by our English ancestor, Sir Greenville Morton, who had emigrated to this country and adopted it for his own.

Time sped on, and when we were eighteen, ill health, together with advancing age, caused our father to retire, with a competency, from business. We had received a good education from private tutors, and Hed. He wrote that by all means I at the age of twenty we were ready | must stay; nothing about Myrtella, to accept our father's wishes and go only that she is well, and that Jasper into the mercantile business, he fur- was at home. This last was the nishing us with a good capital to feather that was about to break the

So far as our lives had known only joy and happiness, we having end. My stay finally terminated, scarcely a thought that was at vari- after nearly two months' absence, ance with brotherly feelings; yet we and I again entered Morton Homewere very different in disposition. stead. I was warmly welcomed by I had inherited my father's stern Jasper and Myrtella. They seemed, vill and hasty temperament, while to my jealous eyes, to be on ver on the contrary, Jasper was gentle loving terms; but whether Jasper and slow to anger, with a calm. regarded our consin in any dearer loving disposition. But even with light than brotherly affection, I could such different traits of character, we not satisfactorily determine. I rehad never yet quarreled since our solved, however, that I would not

first childish years. A sad change was to come over with this resolve, I sought Myrtella the spirit of our dreams, and this is alone. After some desultory conhow it came about. An aunt, our versation, I told her of my intense mother's sister, living in an adjoin- love, from the first moment that ing State had, before leaving this beheld her, and entreated her to vale of tears, requested our father give me some hope; if not now, to to take charge of her only daughter, give me some prospect of happiness as he was nearest of kin then living. in the future. On my knees I be As father was only too glad to be- sought her love. friend the orphan, in a few days our

pantalets, a loving young lady of should a dear brother.' seventeen years of age took my proffered hand in the library, and gave me a consirty salute with her I have a right to ask. rosy lips. Never can I forget the thrill of that kiss. My heart was for you, but I am the affianced wife

taken by storm. I was irrevocably of your brother.' in love at first sight. She must have noticed something of my admiration in my entranced | ger, as I strode from her presence, cheeks were suffused with a lovely the house. crimson; but whether from modesty or a reciprocal feeling I could not tell, but would have given worlds to

mine of her. with her appearance; for in my acquaintance, who accosted me. heart I had always resolved upon

winning her, if possible for a bride. I didn't sleep much that night, and lost all your friends.' in what little I did, I was haunted Deposits received, and interest paid by disagreeable dreams, in which my intime deposits. in the affections of Myrtella. Then, that's all.' when I refused his earnest pleading. he disappeared from my sight, and will save me the trouble of going up his lingering remark, You are your to the homestead. The fact is, we brother's murderer,' appeared to be young fellows down below have got taken up and echoed by thousands of up a skating party, and I was going that I had only been dreaming. I company.' never placed any faith in dreams or | I, being a good skater and fond

bad was to happen me or my brother. one for Jasper and Myrtella, he The next few days passed pleas- passed on his way. Purchasers will do well to remember antly to me, in the company of My sober reason having in a Myrtella, of whom my first impresrides and drives, and I was her constant companion and escort; yet I vitation to my brother and cousin. could not say that my wooing was And everything belonging to the drug prospering as well as I could wish. She was ever kind and loving, yet skating, and we'll be sure to be there. she seemed to regard me rather in C. B. STILLMAN, she seemed to regard me rather in So it was decided that we would the light of a brother than a lover; add ourselves to the number on the and whenever I broached the subject of love, she was suddenly im- fused and horrid dreams, I joined my pressed with the importance of some object entirely foreign to my feel- the scene of our anticipated sport. ings, which was very aggravating to my impetuous nature. However, I smooth surface of the Hudson river.

to be no nearer to the object of my miles; the winning post to be a point freckled, ain't he?"

now a confirmed invalid, and the one. ney to attend to it himself; so I was cluded, followed as fast as we could necessitated, though much against go, to note the race; but after the my will, to go as his agent. As the half-way point was past nearly all business admitted of no delay, in had been distanced except myself object of my love, I stepped into a together, neither seeming to have train bound for the southern city of advantage over the other; but now Mobile. I consoled myself with the Jasper was perceptibly falling to the thought that I would return in a rear. When two-thirds of the disshort time, and then, with the first tance had been accomplished, there opportunity, I would press my claim | was a sharp bend, or curve in the

was a consuming torture to me. but soon learned that the affairs of the firm were in such a complicated condition that possibly some time would elapse before I could settle my father's business with it and

I had written to my father as to whether I was obliged to stay until the business of the firm was all setcamel's back.

But everything must come to an long be a prey to uncertainty, and,

She seemed thunderstruck, at my cousin was an inmate of Morton abrupt proposal, and, taking me by the hand, begged me to rise, while a Never shall I forget the surprise look of mingled pity and pain passed with which I first beheld Myrtella over her face as she answered, 'Oh Warren. Had an angel suddenly Thomas, my dear cousin, you do not burst upon my view, I could not know how you have pained me, for have been more astonished. Instead little I thought of this; but I can of, as I thought her, a little girl in never love you other than a sister

'Myrtella, do not say so. Have you a prior engagement?-for surely 'Oh, Thomas, indeed I am sorry

'Perdition seize the black-hearted rascal,' I cried in uncontrollable an-

gaze, for her eyelashes fell, and her then like a madman, I rushed from The last spark of brotherly affection died out of my heart; anger and revenge took complete control of have been assured that her first im- me, and I resolved that if he pospressions of me were as favorable as sessed her heart he should never possess her hand. I strode along the Jasper was not at home, and I highway, my brain nearly crazed, wondered, with my first twinge of not knowing or caring whither tealousy, how he would be impressed went. I met a young man of my

the matter? You look as if you had I eyaded his query, and put on as unconscious a look as I could, as I brother's sad face was present, plead- replied, 'Oh, there's nothing wrong; Prompt attention given to collecting, in a sorrowful voice, for a share only a little out of sorts this evening, ·Well, I'm glad I've met you, as

'Good evening, Tom. Why, what's

voices, until in a terror, I awoke, to the homestead with invitations, and was glad the night was past, and for we count largely upon your warnings. If I had, I should have the sport, promised to be there. So, interpreted mine to mean something leaving me a card of invitation, also

measure returned. I went back to sions had not dimmed; but the more the homestead, resolving to invent got acquainted, the more I found or await some means of revenge. I to love and admire. We took many assumed a gaiety that I was far from feeling, as I handed the cards of in-The latter exclaimed, with delight, O. I am so glad! I dearly love So it was decided that we would

morrow; and, after a night of con-

brother and cousin on the way to

We were soon upon the broad resolved to persevere and hope for A race was proposed between Jasper and James Burnham, who were Thus time rolled onward; days reputed to be the best skaters on the the leopard's cage. "Wa'al, yes," lengthened into weeks, and I seemed ground; the distance to be three said John, "but then he's dreffully

hopes than at first, when my father of rocks a short distance above Morreceived notice from a distant firm ton Homestead; the prize to be a with whom he had business relations pair of silver mounted skates. The that required his immediate presence | judges were to be three young ladies to prevent a heavy loss. As he was of whom my cousin Myrtella was

inclement season of the year laving | The preliminaries being settled, arrived, he could not take the jour- away flew the skaters, myself inwo hours I was ready; so, without and three or four others. The contime to say a parting word to the testants had, up to this, kept well and know my fate, for this suspense river, and in order to gain on his opponent, Jasper took the inside of I arrived safe at my destination, the curve, near the bank, and was straining every nerve in the race, when, with a cry of horror that I shall remember to my dying day, he disappeared from sight! He had

skated into an air-hole in the ice. Myself, with three or four others, were close behind, and, with cries or alarm, we rushed to the spot. He was nowhere to be seen. A large rowd were soon gathered, while I. with the demon of revenge in my heart, secretly rejoiced at the accident, with the hope that he would never be discovered. We searched, but it was fruitless; we never saw him again. The strong current had endoubtedly carried him quickly far beyond our help.

All now was confusion and distress; our pleasant party had ended Mr. Whiting doth pleasantlie say yt in sorrow. Our lady judges, hear- from ye pulpitt he doth seem to be ing that something had occurred to preaching to stacks of straw, with prevent the tulfillment of the race, men jotting here and there low came up to where the crowd was assembled. Upon hearing the dreadful news, Myrtella fell into a death-like swoon, and in this condi- of free whisky. The constitutional where she lay a long time at death's sale and manufacture of intoxicating loor. When she finally recovered liquors repeals all standing laws in per reason had fled, and it was reference to the subject. As no deemed advisable to confine her in punishment is prescribed for the sale

My father, already weakened by ge and disease, soon fell a victim tothis double sorrow, and in one shor: month was sleeping with his fathers. rich man, for I inherited all my father's wealth; but a reaction had taken place. I mourned for my lost brother. I cursed myself for being his murderer; for in my heart I felt guilty of his death, and of my cons-

in's sad condition. My own love, Myrtella-heaven bless her pure spirit!—is with the angels. Her reason never returned. She would pace her cell, and cry. O, Jasper, my love! my lost, lost love!' until her maker said, 'It is enough; come up higher,'

before; for, with my peace made with heaven I shall welcome the

be lost in the waste basket:

I am now a lonely old man.

shall soon see those that have gone

Jolly Corner. The following is a letter which was recently received by Messrs. Biglow & Main, of Chicago. It is a unique production and too good to

Perry County Miss Augusta P. O., Oct. 22th Mr biglow, & Main Sir it is With the greatest of my knowldge & inability I take opportunity be informed whether there is "any to Subtract to you a letter stating to signification in the bark of a dog." you about book matters. I am a Son, if the dog is a strange dog, and School teacher, in perry Co., & De- of the bull variety, and is close up sire of you if you please to Send me on your rear fortifications in a lonely 25 cts twenty five cts worth of orchard at midnight, they you may Courtship Cards & this I Hope you wisely conclude that his bark conwill Do Send me them as quick as tains enough significance to second quick as you I want to Learn how a motion to adjourn. to talk Courtship I Have Not the money at present but please Send them to me Without fail I am responsible Man Holding the tradicion of good resp. of people & ! Hope that I Will be able to hold to tradicion of you I am got a big School in opperation enrolled (50) Schollars this Mos. & so Hoping to rec., them Cards Soon & excuse short Lettur rite Soon as you Can to me for I want to gain some information from you still rem. School teach,

FREDERICK W. MCCARTY Direct letter to Augusta P. O., perry County Miss.

"Sam," said a young mother, "do on know what the difference i between the body and the soul? The oul, my child, is what you love with; the body carries you about. This is your body" (touching the boy's shoulders and arms), "but here is something deeper in; you can feel it now. What is it?" "Oh, York Methodist Conference, after ves: I know," said he, with a flash of intelligence in his eve-"that is my flannel shirt!"

"Ain't that a lovely critter, John?" said Jerusha, as she stopped opposite

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Sleeping in Church.

It was more than two hundred years ago in the year 1646, that the Rev. Dr. Samuel Whiting was a minister in Linn, Mass. At that time one Obedish Turner kept a journal, and wrote therein as follows: "1646 June ye 3d: Allen Brydges hath bin chosen to wake ve sleepers in meeting, and being much proud of his place must need have a tox taile fixed to ye end of a long staff wherewith he may brush the faces of them yt will have paps in time of discourse; likewise a sharp thorne wherewith he may prick such as be moste sounde. Ou ve last Lord his day, as he strutted about ye meeting-house, he did spy Mr. Tomlins sleeping with much comforte, his head kept steadie by being in ye corner, and his hand grasping ve rail. And soe spying, Allen did quicklie thrust his staff behind Dame Ballond and gave him a grievous prick upon ye hand. Whereupon Mr. Tomlins did spring upp much above ye floor, and with terrible force strike his hand against ye wall, and also, to ye great wonder of all, prophanlie exclaim in a loud voice, Cuss the woodchuck,' he dreamed, as it seemed, yt a woodchuck had seized and bit his hand. But on coming to know where he was, and ye great scandall be had committed, he seemed much abashed, but did not speake. And I think he will not soon againe go to sleepe in meeting. Ye women may sometimes sleepe, and none know it by reason of their enormous bonnets.

Just at present Kansas is the state ion was carried to the homestead, amendment adopted prohibiting the of liquor, until there is some legislative action on the subject, the sale will be entirely unrestricted. Should the legislature refuse to carry out the mandates of the constitution, as And I-O, heavens! what had I the Nebraska legislature has done in gained? To be sure, I was now a connection with railroad matters. the temperance people will have jumped from the frying pan into the

fire,-Omaha Rec. The Chicago Tribune argues that if the raitroads would put passenger rates on their lines down to two cents per mile they would promote their own interests as well as that of the public because the increased travel over the roads under the same running expenses they now incur would give them a larger amount of gross income from this branch of their service than they now receive while charging about double the

Now is the time when the man who bet on Garfield delights his wife with a new seal skin sacque, while the fellow who staked a six month's salary on Superb sits with bowed head and informs his weeping partner that the day of retrenchment and reform has dawned, and that she'll have to wait another four years for that silk dress. "Young Naturalist" is anxious to

rate named.

A wicked Connecticut man being recently taken ill, and believing he was about to die, told a neighbor that he felt the need of preparation for the next world and would like to see some proper person in regard to it. Immediately the friend sent for

a fire insurance agent. "I make only one condition-that I shall always play the leading role," modestly exclaimed a young actor to a manager of whom he sought an engagement. "All right," was the ready reply, "then I'll make you prompter."

"He was a kind parent, a good citizen, and had three horses that could beat 2:30," is considered about the right thing for an obituary in Miss Annie L. Shaw was lately

considerable discussion. Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy. Self-command is the main elegance.

ordained in Tarrytown by the New

Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our standing in our own light.