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THE GRECIAN BEND.

BY LYDIA L. A. VERY,

Let's have the old bend and not have the new; Let's have the bend that our grandmothers knew; Over the wash tub and over the churn, That is the bend that our daughters shou'd learn

Let's bave the bend our grandmothers knew, Over the cradle like good mothers true. Over the table, (the family round,) Reading the good book 'mid silence profound.

Let's bave the bend that at church they did wear, Bowing them lowly in meek, humble prayer; Not sitting erect, with the modern miss air, With the "love of a bonnet" just perched on one hair.

Leave the camel his hump-he wears it for use: Leave the donkey his pannier-and cut yourselver

From fashions that lower, deform and degrade! To hide some deformity most of them made.

Let our garments be easy and light to be worn, Don't shake in December and swelter in June, And appear like unfortunates struck by the moon.

Let's spend the time in things higher than dress ! Time that was given as to aid and to bless; Time that is fleeting and passes away; O let us work while we call it to-day !

Let's have the old bend instead of the new; Let's bare the old hearts so faithful and true; Away with all fashions that lower and degrade! To hide some deformity most of them made !

A Woman at a Lecture.

If you want to see a woman act more like a Edgar, that blue fringe will look better on my goose than she need, watch her when she enters new walking suit than purple velvet. Don't a place of public performances, where the seats you think so." are at the mercy of first comers. Notice her protound survey of the situation, as she stands, preceeding her John, who is supposed to know nothing about such things poised on one foot, she decides! At the last she swoops down up- it is black and desolate, it rises strengtheped follows with the shawl and family umbrella .- situation does the love of a woman appear more

for that "best seat." is only one seat to be sure, but John can find her words of comfort and patience, lead the one somewhere else, or perhaps he would like murmurer to peace and resignation. to take a walk outside and call for her when ibe lecture is over-only he must be sure to be AN EARNEST TALE.-A certain Rabbi had back in time." So down she sits, while John two sons, whom both he and his wife tenderly wanders off for a possible stray scat. Now she loved. draws off the glove that hides her one diamond Duty obliged the Rabbi to take a journey to Then she tumbles up her front hair, lest promising boys sickened and died. picks out the bows of the natty-little ribbon un. their bed, drew the curtain, and waited anxiousder her dimpled chin. It was that chin that Iv for her husband. victimized John. Then she draws from her He came-it was night. pocket her scented pocket handkerchief aud gwes 'How are my boys?' was the first question. it a little incense waft into the air, magnetizing 'Let me see them.' meantime, has found a seat in a draft, and is them. Shall I give them up?' of a man without any woman's help-in the Show me the jewels." mantuamakery, and matine-y are meanwhile the curtain, and said, 'Husband! there are the exchanged between his wife and dear Miss jewels!" Frizzle, who is an acknowledged man killer, The Ribbi bowed his head and wept.

and keeps a private grave-yard of her own for deceased lovers. funny He's talking about Plato and Epiete- young lawyer, who addressed her very superelined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. In the particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. In the part for once from my an end to all things, and so there is to the lec
"You are married, I believe." eral debility of the system and especially for Liver truth, for the first time thought of Ah, there he is! but how sulky, and how ugly he looks to those who sufer | with his coat collar turned up. He might have some regard to appearances when he goes with her. People will think she his such a such a step ?" horrid taste in husbands.

"Why don't you talk ?" says a little woman self." when they get outside. "It was too bad you "Is it possible? I never should bave thought couldn't sit by me, John; I missed vou so! but, it. Is your wife blind or deat?" jou see, there was but one seat." "Not just in It is scarcely necessary to add, that the disthat locality, I suppose," muttered John. But comfited attorney did not vouch sale a reply. the street lamp just then shone on that cunning little dimpled chin, and its owner said, coaxingly, "Oh, oh, John, don't be croes with its little fore long that I would like to talk about with wile!" and its my private opinion he wasn't .- you." Would you have been, sir ?

FANNY FERN.

days, and-" Not a BARGAIN. - A sailor once went to,a watchmaker and presenting a small French it ?" watch to him, demanded to know how much he repair of it would come to. The watchmaker after examining it, said, "it will be more marry, answered, "that the women were claimexpense than its original cost." ing the right to the polls, and they would soon of don't mind that," said the tar, "I will claim the right to go a courting, and that be

even give you double the cost; for I have a was only waiting for a good offer." veneration for the watch." "What might you have given for it ?" said

Or An Irishman says. a coffin is a house man lives in when he is dead,

A Woman's Dreams.

All orders addressed to the editor, wil re-

She sat alone in the moonlight, her beautifu ! cheek resting upon her hand, so soft and white and dimpled. You should tell, as you looked at her, that her thoughts were far away, and that she was thinking of something beautiful. Her eyes were wistlul; her lips were softly preseed together; the dimples in her cheeks had died out, and only the dimple in her chin remained, that little rosy clett, the impress of love's finger .-She was less glowing than at times, but none the less lovely. I thought to myself, as I looked at ber, that she was nearer beaven than we coarser mortals, and I longed to know whither her pure heart turned itself. I approached her; she did not hear me. I spoke; she did not answer. I touched her soltly on the aim, she looked up and smiled, a taraway smile, such as

an angel might have given, "You are thinking very intently," I said, She answered, "Yes," in a subdued tone of voice, as though that which was on her mind was too holy for discussion. But I persisted. "Will you tell me what your thoughts were?"

She shook her head. You could not understand," she said. "I could try," I said numbly. "I am coarse

and rude, I know, but I could strive to compre-She smiled sweetly, but still with that lara-Let our heads of false hair and not yarn-skeins be way look in her dark eyes.

"No not coarse," she said, "but you are a man. It is so different with men; were you a woman you would understand at once. Now, perhaps, you may smile, may laugh at me." Believe me, no," I whispered; "I adore the beautiful, the true, the pure. Let me know your sweet thoughts."

She gave me ber hand. "I will tell you," she said. "I have thought of nothing else all day. Last night I lay awake thinking of it. I am sure I must be right; but if I am wrong, oh! if I am wrong, Edgar, I tremble to think of it." "You cannot be wrong," I said.

She gave me the other hand. "You think not?" she said; "ah! but you annot be so good a judge as a woman. I think -I believe-" "Yes, yes," I whispered, bending nearer;

yes, Angeline." "I am almost sure," she said, in accents softer than the ripple of falling water, "almost sure,

A Wife's Love.

Woman's love, like the rose blossoming in while she measures distances, drafts, and ac- the arid desert, spreads its rays over the barrea coustics with the eye of a connoisseur. Now plain of the human heart, and while all around on the seat in all the house she prefers. John from the absence of every other alarm. In no . He faintly suggests the possible obstruction of beautiful than that of the wife. Parents, bretha pillar between the seat she had choosen and ren and triends have claims upon the affecthe speaker, but follows. Directly she is seated tions-but the love of a wife is a distinct and and the shawl and umbrella located without in different nature. A daughter may yield her convenience to themselves, or infringement of life to the preservation of a parent-a sister may the comfort of their neighbors, when she coolly devote herself to a suffering brother; but the remarks, "John, the speaker." John ears red- feelings which induce her to this conduct are den; but he is in public, so he don't say, "didn't not such as those which lead a wife to follow tell you so?" but rises with shawl and um- the husband of her choice through every pain brella, the former catching by the fringe on every and peril that can befall him; to watch over seat as he passes, and the latter slipping to the him in danger, to cheer him in adversity, and floor while he tries to disentangle the shawl .- | ever remain unaltarable at his side in the depths Meantime my lady is on her triumphant march of ignominy and shame. It is a heroic devo tion, which a woman displays in adherence to Now she alights. It won't do. There's a the fortunes of a hapless husband. When we tall man in front of her; she always hated to sit behold her in domestic scenes, a more passive behind a tal! man. She tries another; there's creature of enjoyment, an intellectual joy, the phantom piller again. Yet another; that's brightening the family with her endearmetits, the end seat, and every horrid man that comes and love for the extreme joy which that presence along will be treading on her dress and knock- and those endearments are calculated to impart, ing her bonnet over her eyes all the evening .- we can scarcely credit that the fragil being Meantime, John gets redder in the face; he can't who seems to hold her existence by a thread is even ease himself with a customary growl. Ah? capable of supporting the extreme of human now she has got the seat at last, and stands soffering; nay, when the heart of man sinke beckoning to John to follow. Her friend Miss beneath the weight of agony, that she should Frizzle is beside her, and she is happy. There maintain her piistine powers of delight, and by

ring, and settles the bracelet on the wrist of that a distant country; during his absence his two it might have got smooth coming. Then she The grief stricken mother laid them out on

a young man in tront, who turns around to find | 'Stay awhile,' said his wile; 'I am in great tie owner of that delicious gale from Araby the trouble, and I want your advice. Some years blest. Then she takes out her opera glass and ago a friend lent me some jewels. I took great peeps about, not so much that her sight is de- care of them, at last began to prize them as my fective, but that her diamond ring and gold brace owr. Since your departure my triend has lets gleam pretitly in the operation. John, called for them, but I did not like to part with

sitting with bent brows and a turned up coat | 'Wile! what a strange request is this? Give collar-which last is sufficient to make a ruffian them up, and that instantly, this very night? back part of the house. Confidences, millinery, She took the Rabbi to their bed, drew wide

A POINTED QUESTION .- In one of the courts Now the lecturer ries. 'Poob! he's an ug- a lew days ago, a very pretty young lady ap: ly man. Well they needn't look at him; and peared as a witness. Her testimony was like-perhaps he'll be funny—who knows? He isn't ly to result unfavorably for the client of a pert

"Oh, only about to be married?"

"Only wish to ?" "Really I don't know. Would you advise "Oh; certaiely," am a married man my-

00- "George, I am going to do something be-"Well, ma, what is it ?" "I am intending to marry Dr. Jones in a few

"Bully for you, ma! does Dr. Jones knew 00- A bachelor being asked why be didn't

83- An exchange, in speaking of the magical "Why," replied the tar, "I gave a fellow a ed 'Old Dog Tray,' we noticed eleven pape sitbrushing the tears from their eyes with them

fore paws." WANTED-One line to fill out this column.

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