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Whether tis honor or disgrace To be an E-s-q. 'Tig true that in another land They do a meaning own,

And note the faintest ray that's shot From the scintillant throne; But, sending for a bootblack here, I cannot tell- can you?-"Sam Johnson, E-s-q."

And writing to a man of parts, Whose claims to bonor flow From mighty deeds or stirring words, What do the letters show? That they will lestre cast on him I cannot think-can rou?-We nothing add, sir, though we write Addendum: "E-s-q."

"But we must some distinction make!" Indeed! Tis very right; But quite as easy for the blind To tell the dark from light. What court shall sit upon the claims? I would not dare-would rou?-Say who shall be a simple MAK,

And who an Boog.

If thou would'st challenge men's respect, So labor that by name May glieten with an intorn light Upon the scroll of fame; Our very schoolboss, sir, would laugh -

And so, I think, would you-O'er "Commentaries, written by J. Cresar, E-e-q."

I teally wonder men of rank, And men of genius, too, Don't drop forever, and at once, The senscless E-s-q. See-gentlemen, we nameless fo!k Are aping after you; I marvel that you still will uso

I'm no reformer; would not choose To make Liyself a mark For Custom's arrows, while ber curs In stupid chorus bark; Follow the fashion, if you please --It may be meat for you--But let me shoot for rarer game

Than common E-s-q.

Plebelan E-s-q.

#### ALL ABOUT THESEX.

THE GIRL WITH THE CALICO DRESS. A fig for your upper-ten girls; With their velvets and satins and laces, Their diamonds and rubies and pearls, And their milliner figures and faces; They may shine at a party or ball, Emblazoned with half they posses:; But give me, in place of them all, My girl with the calico dress.

She is plump as a partridge, and fair As the rose in its earliest bloom.; Her teeth will with ivory compare, And her breath with the clover persume; Her step is as free and as light As the fawns whom the hunters hard pre's, And her eye is as soft and as bright-My girl with the calico dress.

She is cheerful, tarm-hearted and true, And is kind to her father and mother; She studies how much she can do For ber sweet little sister and brother: If you want a companion for life, To comfort, enliven and bless, She is just the right sort of a wife-My girl with the calico dress.

#### SELECT STORY. A Happy Pair.

following sketch cannot be equalled: for the queen, everything she did pleased King again take your hand, endangering the immacthey came to ber palace.

and said, "My dear queen, you can spend this shake of the hands is when the party greets better than follow the steps of your father. betier than I can." He gave ber a new lute to you hesitatingly, yet slightly, as if he felt guil "These are for the lovellest of women." One awkward as a pause in a conversation. Los lived very happily for many years. Now King Cos did not think he had much

pext to bim wtenever be talked with the ministers of state, and King Cos used to think that she spoke more wisely than them all. As for the ministers of state and the courtiers, they talked with one another, and said, "The queen is

may think just as he likes." king's eyes had been bewitched. Then said the grim overspreading his countenance as he doctor to himself, "Now I can reach to high spoke," I want to ascertain it the servants steal fortune. It looks very sully of the king to have the sugar." such a stupid queen sitting by his side in the council. I will cure his eyes, and save him from !. any more; and be will give me a lot of money, deemer. and make me a great minister, because he will! know how clever I am."

tion in the king's bath, and every day when King Cos bathed the film on his eyes became thinner and thinner, and at last all passed away. because they are made out of nothing and are Meantime, every day the Kingliked Queen Los "Kisses," says Sam Slick, "are like creation, because they are made out of nothing and are very good." They are also, says the Galaxy. Why I should, would, could, ought to write,— the less, and at last was quiteangry with her, "like sermons, requiring two heads and an apand thought she had grown stupil, and vain. | plication." and, ugly all at once; and then the king was very, very sorry. "Why have you changed like this?" sail teach.

he to the queen. "I cannot love you if y ou talk so stupidly, and if you dress so vainly and look | and then I will love you.

"You stupld king, I have not altered at all," said the queeu. "These yellow and green but quickly to their mistortunes. clothes are what I used to wear before; and my hair is the same dye; and my voice and my songs you love me, and give me presents as you used?" This made the king very cross and grieved; and he would not let Queen Los sit o i her throne given for a gambling debt, is void, even in the

very thoughtful and sad. Now the court doctor had been waiting for this to happen, so now he felt sure that his for- flower. tune was made, and be went into the secret chamber to see the king.

"May it please your majesty," said the court snare thee. doctor, "It is I who have cured your eyes, so that you can see her royal highness, Queen Los, as she really is, because I thought it a great norance hurtful, conceited and sure. shame that your majesty should be decerred and look so foolish before all the courtiers. And then the doctor told him all about the for matter and asked the king to make him a great

But the king sat silent and very unhappy ? long time, and then said-"Are you clever enough to cover my eye with the film again ?" "No one in the world can do that, your majesty,"answered the doctor.

minister of state, because he was so clever.

"What can be done, then, if I do not wish to see how vain, and silly, and ugly my wile really is?" asked the king. "Have her head chopped off, and marry a beautiful princess instead," said the doctor; "or Bob Bummer keeps the best liquor in town .put her into a dark dungeon."

"No," said the king, "I will not do that, for the queen's faults?" "No:hing, your majesty," teplied the doctor, Bob?"

"except having your eyes put out." "You have been very clever," said the king. said Jim. reward you with a place above all my ministers from his pocket book, handed them to Jim, and The the doctor went away rubbing his hands calculation. You deposit -

because his fortune was made. The next day all the ministers and courtiers were assembled, and Queen Los hersell too, and the king demanded the court doctor to explain all that had happened. And all the courtiers looked very sorry. As for the queen at first she was very angry and then she began to

"What reward do you expect for all this?" said the king to the doctor. "Your gracious and excellent majesty has promised me a place above all the ministers of

state," answered the doctor, "because I have shown myself clever in caring for your majes ty's honor and dignity." Then the king gave a signal to one of his ser Come let's go up and sign the pledge together." vants, and they put a strong rope round the neck of the court doctor, and swung him up to that they destroy everything before them? a place above the ministers of state, and there

he hung until he was dead. And this was all the king said to him before he was hung up-"What is the use of curing a man of his hap

piness ?"

exchange:

There is a phylosophy in hand shaking. It is there may be a few fleas lost." an indication of character. It gives expression to the degree in which you are appreciated or estimated by another. There is a var.ety of methas well towards you; but they do not look di- this?" rectly at you but pass your cheeks, with their eyes steadfastly set, as if looking for some uncompressed into one borrid, bruised, extened in tell you what to preach?" dex finger. O hers add to this exhibition by muscular power by swinging your hand up and down-a sort of intimation that they are about others seem to be experimenting on the great- Who's the American Girl? and good, and rich, and was always making their fingers; it means that either they consider ed it as "a thing to brush the warm off you feasts for the queen, and giving her presents of themselves your 'uperior, or that they are not with." jewels and dresses, and dainty sweet meats. As disposed to be especially gracious. Others, wife who ever lived; but this was because the agreeable shake of the hand is that meanink to wake up any man that he sees asleep." queen. She was so cross that her maids were ble hand shaking 's lazy, listless offering, giv- to sleep under your preaching to wake you up." airaid of her; yet so vain and proud that the ing no pressure and adverse to receiving. We

him for his tiouble. So King Cos and his queen "Why don't you whip that fellow?" we ask ed of a green speciman of humanity, who had

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

JEWELS. A gentleman called on a rich miser and as stupid as she is ugly. She is as silly as she found him at the table endeavoring to catch a is vain. But it is no business of ours. The King fly. Presently he succeeded in entrapping one which he immediately put in the sugar bowl, But the court doctor noticed a this, and and shut down the cover The gentleman wondered why the king did not see I he queen asked for an explanation of this singular sport. as others did; and one day be found out that the "I'll tell you," replied the miser, a triumphant

It is the most momentous question a woman that. It looks very stilly of the king to kiss such is ever called on to decide, whether the faults a cross ugly oid woman. I will cure his eyes, of the man she loves will drag her down, or and then he will not make himself so foolish whether she is competent to be his earthly re-

'A man's character is his capital.' Many people don't have to distress themselves much Then the court doctor went and mixed a lo- about the safety of their capital-

No man is so learned but he may be taught; neither is any one so illiterate but that he may

Be not all sugar, or the world will swallow so ugly. Turn back to what you used to be, thee up; nor all worm-wood, or it will spit

Go slowly to the entertainment of thy frieads,

Bismarck says that he always intrusts diftiand everything is just the same. So why don't cult commissions to men with spirited and am-

A Cincinnati court has decided that a note that day, and all the courtiers saw he looked hands of an innocent endorsee. Good n ture sucks honey from every berb;

while ill-nature draws poison from the sweetest Go not in the way of temptation lest it en-

Knowledge is modest, cautious and pure; ig-

The noble mind has no resentment. God gives birds their lood, but they must fly

Gough meditates an autobiography. Napoleon has had to give up smoking. Bread was first made with yeast in 1759. Mr. Peabody's gifts amount to \$7,000,000.

Economy is the household merit.

Sam and Jim. "Come, Sam, lets go in and take a little. Old

Come, don't hang back; let's go in. "Jim, I have been thinking this matter over I used to love her once. Is there nothing that since I saw you last, and I can't do it. Besides, could be done to my eyes to prevent my seeing I have been figuring on this matter some, and what do you suppose it costs us to patronize old

"Well, a dollar or two a week, I suppose," "Come in to the council to-morrow and I will Sam, taking a pencil and a piece of paper

said, "Let us look at it fully, and make a fair "Your money—and lose it.

"Your time -and lose t. "Your character-and lose it. "Your health of body-and lose it. ""Your strenght of mind-and lose it. "Your manly independence-and lose it.

"Your self respect-and lose it. "Your sense of right and wrong-and love it. "Your self-control-and lose it. "Your home comfort-and lose it.

"Your wile's happiness -and lose it. "Your chil Iren's rights-and lose them. "Your country's honor -and lose it. "Your own soul -and lose it."

Is it not just as true of gambling as of rum. Josh Billings is not inclined favorably towards

"Sam, I'il take the pledge for life on that .-

fleas. He says: They bite wus than musketoes, for they bite on a run, one flea will go all over a man's suburbs in two minits, and leave him as freckled as the messies I don't suppose there'z ever ABOUT SHAKING HANDS .- Reader. do you un- killed, on an average, during env one year, more derstand the philosophy of shaking hands? - than 16 fleas in the U.S. ov America, unless We think not. Few do. Here it is, from an there is a casualty ov some kind-once in a while there is a dog gits drowned suddenly, and then

WHITE AND BLACK .- A white man not long ods of shaking hands, according to the tempera | since, sued a black man, and while the trial was ment, disposition and occasion. Some seize before the judge, the lingants came to a settleband with an earnest grasp-one toot ex ment, and so the counsel stated to the court .tended-and holding your eye with their own. "A verabal settlement will not answer," replied Such is the salutation of the jolly tar, ready to the judge, "it must be in writing." "Here is "share the last shot in the locker" with the the agreement, in black and while," responded stranger of the hour. Others again seize your the counsel, pointing to the reconciled parties; your hand with as much frenzy, and may mean "pray, what does your honor want more than

05- The Rev. Mr. E --- was preparing his defined ghost beyond, and seeming to converse discourse for the next Sabbath, stopping oc.a. with the same. Others give too great a show sionally to review what he had written, and of fervency to the salutation, causing your fin- erase that which he was disposed to disprove. gers to tingle with pain; you involuntarily when he was accosted by his little son, who had glaace at your injured hand, expecting it to be numbered but five summers: "Father, does God

> "Certainly, my child." "Then what makes you scratch it out?"

to pump you. A few come so close to you | 10 The American Girl is to le presented to As a specimen of brevity in story telling the that you can feel their breath upon your face; Vanderbilt, by his friends, at a cost of \$25,000. Perhaps the happiest couple in all the world est distance at which the salutatetion can be OFA little girl wanted to say that she hal a was King Cos and queen Log. He was kind, exchanged. Some dainty offer you the tips of fan, but had forgotten the name, so she describ.

Cos, and he thought she was the fairest and best ulate whiteness of your wristbands. The most said one clergyman to another, "for the sexton King's eyes had been bewitched, and had a film which stands guarantee to the sympathetic loog "I think," replied the other, "that it would over them, For nobody else thought well of the and kindly spoken word. The most abomina he better for the sexton, whenever a man goes

courtiers had to pay her compliments every time have shaken hands with such persons, and the OF A young fellow, the son of an eminent memory of it has aunoyed 'us for an bour after- dancing master, applying to a friend as to what But w King Cos she seemed the model of all wards. It was like touching a wet dish cloth, trade or profession it would be best for him to goodness. He gave her a rich purse of gold, or a cold quivering frog. An embarrassing pursue, was answered, "I think you cannot do

play on, and said, "Your voice is sweeter than ty of boldness, or was not quite sure but that the A young man who was crossed in lors atthe bulbul's." I e brought her rich dresses, he had been misled by a resemblance. It is as tempted suicide recently by takin ag dose of yeast powder. He immediately rose above his troubles like a well-bred gentleman.

> 65- An exchange says that the Grecien bend "Well," he replied, "he's a dangerous man, the trunk backward. What is done with the rest of the haggage?