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RAHWAY, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1878.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,
BY UZAL M. OSBORN.

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POETRY.

For the "ADVOCATE AND TIMES,"
Booked The Golden Gate.

"Twas a lovely summer's morning,
Clouds were the azure sky,
All the birds were singing sweetly,
And the streams rippled by,
With the merry tinkling muso,
And the soft sighing breeze,
As they passed in their little glee."

Here a group of happy children,
Laughing and sporting, bled and gay,
Till their mothers anxious calling,
Stopped while their childish play.
"Where is baby? Have you seen her?"
"Baby! No, she is not here."
Then the mother's heart was troubled,
And her bosom filled with fear.

"Baby's lost and we must find her—
Dearest, win some, little pet—
She's not very long missing,
And we must go to find her."
So says baby's little brother,
And upon this mission starts,
Followed too by many others,
For she's dear to all their hearts.

Hours have passed and yet no tidings
Of the lost child of baby dear,
Many hearts are sad and heavy,
But it is seen the falling tear,
But back upon the gloomy scene
Breaks a child's voice and shrill—
"Mother! mother! there is baby!"
She is coming down the hill!"

How their hearts with gladness brighten,
Tears and sighs are chased away,
And that naughty little baby
Is the darling of the day.
Then the happy mother questions—
"Why did baby run away,
And leave brother dear and sisters,
When they were with her at play?"

Sweetly does our baby answer—
"Mamma! I didn't want to wait,
I wanted now to go to Golden Gate,
And to see the Golden Gate."
"And my treasure, did you find it?"
"Yes, baby," says baby, "but just where
It is I cannot quite remember,
But there were some babies there."

Blessed baby! could we ever
Like her find a heaven below,
Gone would be our care and sorrow,
All our toils and earthly woe,
Ah, sweet baby! ever yours,
May the shining angels wait,
And life's weary struggle over,
Dear you to the Golden Gate."

Be Careful What You Say.
In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray you forget your own.
Remember those with whom you dwell,
Remember those who love you well,
Remember those who love you well,
Remember those who love you well,
Remember those who love you well,
Remember those who love you well.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he fairly tries;
Should we not like his company,
We should not like to see him die,
Some may have fallen—who has not?
The old as well as young;
Remember, for we know,
Have fifty to one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works well;
I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works well;
I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works well;
I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works well.

Then let us all, when we commune
To stand friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do,
To those who love us so,
Remember, curses sometimes kill,
Our children, "root at home,"
Don't speak of them in anger,
Nor have none of our own.

MISCELLANY.
Wild Strawberries.
"More strawberries" said Mrs. Wythe, with a perplexed contraction on her brow.

"Yes," said old Phyllis, the cook. "I've made two short-cakes and a dash'n' enough to fill de big glass dish for tea."

"Dear me, do I see Lisette is dressing, and Maude never could endure the sun. Barbara—to a slender young girl who was curled up in one of the deep window seats, reading."

"You'll have to rouse herself out of an Arcadian dream of Dickens' Little Nell, and fixed a pair of bright blue eyes on her mother's troubled face."

"Go where, mamma?"
"Down to the south pasture lot for wild strawberries. The ground is crimson with them there, and—"
Barbara Wythe scrambled down out of her high perch.

"Mamma, said she, 'what a nuisance all this is. I don't believe he'll fall in love with either Maude or Lisette. And I think preserved gooseberries are quite good enough for him.'"

"Hold your tongue, child!" said Mrs. Wythe, sharply. "Take the basket and go for the strawberries at once."

"But it's hot, mamma."
"Put on your broad brimmed straw hat."

"And I haven't finished my novel," pleaded Barbara, with her mind reeling longingly to Little Nell.

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Wythe. "You read your novels, a deal, for a child of your age."

And Barbara disappeared unwilling enough into the apple orchard, across which a sinuous path, bordered

ed with buttercups and red clover, led direct to the velvet slopes of the south pasture, where the ripening fruit of the wild strawberry shone like rubies along the course of a silver little brook, all fringed with sedals and alders and tall growing ferns.

"Strawberries, indeed!" said Barbara to herself. "It's dreadful to be the youngest of a family of girls, and have to pick strawberries for one's elder sister's beaux."

And she pushed the yellow curls out of her eyes, and went in lugubrious earnest, popping the largest and sweetest of the berries in her mouth, staining her dress as she knelt, and seeking the shy treasures under the clustering green leaves, and crimsoning her hands with the haste she made.

"I wonder which of 'em he'll marry," said Barbara to herself, as she paused a minute to listen to a robin which, perched on the boughs of a feathery elm beyond the brook, trilled out his barcarolle of glad music.

"Lisette is the prettiest, of course, and he can't know what a dreadful temper she's got. But Maude is literary, and has read all the books, and can talk so well. Gentlemen like intellectual ladies. I wish—with a sigh—that I was intellectual."

And our little maid fell to work at the strawberries again for full five minutes. And then she shook her basket, and peered down into the depths with eyes of aude despair.

"Not half full," she said to herself, "not quarter full. Oh, dear me, how I wish some one would help me! And there is some one stretched provokingly in the shade under Squire Dallas' big oak by the stone where the sweet briars grow. People have no business to lie in the shade when other people have to be working hard in the sun! And I do believe it's Squire Dallas' new man, and he ought to be at work in the hay field instead of lying there under the tree with a book. And, Barbara added, surveying the distant faintest with resolute blue eyes from beneath her uplifted hand, 'he shall work; he shall help me!'"

"Young man," she called out, "that robin trilled on the brook made a cool, tumulous splashing over the mossy stones that formed its bed, and no answer came back to Barbara save the flutter of the leaves in the hazel copse under the hill."

"Not a word," she called out, "but she called out again, this time with a certain accent of the imperious in her voice. The recumbent figure under the oak tree straightened itself up at once, and made haste toward the stone wall that separated Squire Dallas' domain from Deacon Wythe's pasture lot."

"I beg your pardon," said he, "but did you call?"

"Of course I called," said Barbara, thinking within herself how tall and straight and darkly handsome Squire Dallas' new hired man was. "Don't you think, young man, you ought to be at work?"

"At work?" repeated the Spanish broved stranger. "Well, perhaps I ought."

"There's no perchance about it," said Barbara, brusquely. "Of course you ought. And since you don't choose to work for your master, you may as well be working for me."

"My—Master?"

"Squire Dallas, of course," said Barbara. "Dear me, how stupid you are!"

"And how, may I venture to ask, did you get into the Squire's driving room in an amused sort of way?"

"Oh, it didn't require any great brilliance for that," responded Barbara, with a wide nod of the head. "I know Squire Dallas has got a new hired man; and if you are not he, who are you?"

"That is the question," said the stranger gravely.

"But we mustn't stand here, went on Barbara, in a business-like sort of way. "Take the basket and go to picking strawberries just as fast as ever you can, because we're to have company at our house—I'm Barbara Wythe, you know, young man—and I must get back with the berries as quickly as possible."

"All right," said the stranger, "I'm tolerably quick at this sort of thing, I believe."

"I hope you are," said Barbara, intent on extracting a tiny rose prickler from the point of her stained forehead, and at other things too. "Remember, if you are not, Squire Dallas won't keep you."

"He won't, eh?"

Barbara shook her head. "The last day I went away because he couldn't endure the Squire's driving ways," said she. "Oh, I was sorry! He used to lend me books and things over the fence, and he taught district school in the Winters. I used to often come and talk with him over the stone wall, because you see, its lone young man at the house if I do have two grown sisters. Lisette is cross with me if I ask to borrow any of her books—she has a dreadful temper, has our Lisette—and Maude is too intellectual to endure herself."

"And I suppose you are not grown," said Squire Dallas' hired man, with a curious gleam of amusement around the corners of his mouth.

"No," said Barbara, "I am only sixteen and a half."

sixteen and I haven't got trains to my dresses yet. But perhaps when the girls get married—and one of them is sure to marry this Captain Severn—Oh, take care, you're tipping all the berries out upon the grass! Squire Dallas won't keep you a week, if you're as clumsy as that!"

"But the hired man luckily succeeded in righting the basket before its contents were irretrievably lost."

"It's all right," he said. "See how rapidly it is filling up. But suppose the Captain—I forget what you said his name was?"

"You mustn't forget things," said Barbara. "Squire Dallas never will be suited with that. Let's a very particular old gentleman. I mention these things, you know—with an air of mild patronage—because you seem like a nice respectable young man, and I should like to see you keep the place."

"I'm much obliged to you," said the young man, hurriedly putting a strawberry into his mouth.

"Now, you are eating the strawberries," said Barbara, severely.

"One or two is of no consequence," apologized Squire Dallas' hired man. "But I was going to say, suppose this company gentleman—"

"Captain Severn, his name is," interposed Barbara.

"You shouldn't do that," said the young man, hurriedly putting a strawberry into his mouth.

"What is it?" said Maude.

"It's Squire Dallas' hired man!" gasped Barbara.

"What?" said Lisette.

"I—I don't mind about the first table," said Barbara, turning pink and white, like a York and Lancaster rose; "I'd rather eat in the kitchen with Phyllis. And away she darted like a scared young doe, before any one could stop her."

"Go away!" said Barbara indignantly.

She had cried until her eyelashes were all glittering and her cheeks stained with tears, to say nothing of the crumpled state of her sash ribbon and white muslin dress, and now she sat crouched under the shadow of the great flowering almond bush, as if she would fain retreat utterly out of the world of sight and hearing.

Captain Severn stood motionless before her with folded arms and questioning Spanish eyes.

"I shall not go away until you have pardoned me."

"What do you mean, 'ever pardon you'?" flashed out Barbara. "You have imposed upon me, you have practiced upon my credulity."

"You asked me to help you gather strawberries—and helped you."

"You allowed me to suppose that you were Squire Dallas' hired man."

"I claimed no identity one way or the other," pleaded Captain Severn. "I was trying to find my way by a short cut across the fields to your garden, and I mistook the oak tree for the oak tree to rest. And when you called me I came, like a true knight of old. Now if you can convict me of any serious offense in all this, I shall stand ready to abide the consequences."

"You never, never will be able to forgive me," sobbed Barbara, again retreating behind the end of her blue sash.

"Little Barbara," said Captain Severn, with a smile, as if he were the most rational and conventional thing in the world to do, "will you forgive me?"

"And what could Barbara say but 'Yes!'"

"Captain Severn insisted upon the strawberry that evening, according to agreement, and they ate it together, he and Barbara, like two school children, out on the lawn, while Maude yawned behind a book, and Lisette curiously watched what earth Captain Severn could find to amuse him in the slatter of a child like Barbara."

And when the red leaves of late October choked up the little stream bed, they had gathered wild strawberries, there was a wedding at the Wythe homestead, and the bride was, not Maude, the intellectual, nor the lovely Lisette, but little Barbara."

"Dar's no account!" for true love, said old Phyllis, as she stirred the wedding cake.

It has been discovered that the sun is about five hundred thousand miles nearer the earth than we supposed. Perhaps, after a while the man who is sunstruck will get a chance to strike back.

He who betrays a mother's secret because he has quarrelled with him was never worthy of the sacred name of friend; a breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.

A ball of pop-corn lies in the British Museum in London with a label on it reading as follows: "An article of food in America greatly liked by the negroes in the Southern United States."

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"Ma," said a little girl, "what is all this fuss about marks? Is it the marks that make so many wrinkles in pa's forehead?"

you've no right to treat me like a baby."

"Children! don't get too quarrelsome," said Mrs. Wythe. "Barbara can sit just here behind the test arm, and I dare say we shall have plenty of room."

"There!" said Barbara, with a triumphant grimace at her sister.

"Horrid little spoiled child!" said Maude.

Barbara always gets her own way, commented Lisette.

"Hush!" said Mrs. Wythe, authoritatively. "Here comes your papa up the laurel walk with Capt. Severn."

Lisette peeped from behind the old of the fluted Swiss curtain. Maude ran to the Venetian blinds of the bay window, and Barbara clined with her sixteen year old agility into a chair to peep over her sister's shoulder.

"Oh, good gracious!" cried she, dropping from the aerial perch with startling suddenness.

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The Girl Who Saved the General.

Far down the California coast lies the lovely island of St. John, where stood one hundred years ago, a noble brick built mansion, with lofty portico and broad piazza.

It was the home of Mr. Robert Gibbs and his beautiful young wife, and the great house was full at all seasons. Eight children had already come to this great couple, and seven little adopted cousins were their playmates—the orphan children of Mrs. Gibbs' sister to Mr. Gibbs. He himself was a cripple, and could not walk. In a chair which ran on wheels he was drawn daily over the pleasant paths, sometimes by the faithful black servants, sometimes by the still more devoted and careful, if not by the rope like so many fickle dolls. The loveliness of the spot suited well its name of "Peaceful Retreat," by which it was known through all the country.

But in those troublous times it could not always remain "peaceful." In the spring of 1779, the British took possession of all the sea coast. General Provost marched up from Savannah and laid siege to Charleston. But hearing that General Lincoln was hastening on with his army, he struck his tents in the night, and retreated rapidly toward Savannah. He crossed the Stoua Ferry, and fortified himself on John's Island, as the island of St. John's was often called.

For weeks now the noise of musketry and heavy guns destroyed the quiet joy at "Peaceful Retreat." The children in the midst of play, would fear the dreadful booming, and suddenly break into crying. The eldest daughter Mary Anna, was a sprightly, courageous girl of thirteen.

"She had the care of all the little ones, for her mother's hands were full, in managing the great estate and caring for her husband."

After a time, the enemy determined to take possession of this beautiful place. A body of British and Hessians quietly captured the landing one midnight, and creeping stealthily onward, filled the park and surrounded the house. At day-break, the inmates found themselves prisoners.

Then came trying days for the family. The officers took up their quarters in the mansion, allowing the family to occupy the upper story. John's Island was less than thirty miles from Charleston, and when the American officers in the city heard that "Peaceful Retreat" had been captured by the British, they determined to rescue it from the enemy.

Two large galleys were immediately manned and equipped and sent to the plantation, with strict orders not to fire upon the mansion.

Sailing noiselessly up the Stoua River, at dead of night, the vessel anchored abreast the plantation. Suddenly, out of the thick darkness burst a flame and roar, and the shot came crashing through the British camp.

The whole place was instantly in uproar. The officers in the house sprang from bed, and hastily dressed and armed. The family, rudely awakened, rushed to the windows. A cold rain was falling, and the soldiers, half-dressed, were running wildly about the garden while the officers were frantically calling them to arms. Mary woke at the first terrible roar and fled to her mother's room. The excited negro servants uttered hoarse piercing shrieks. The young children were too frightened to scream, but clung trembling to their mothers.

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it was too late to turn back. Mary Gibbs, the mother, cried aloud for God to protect her family. She hugged closer the child in her arms, and trembled so she could hardly keep up. Another crash! The shot shrieked past them, striking the trees in every direction. The assault was fierce, the roar incessant. The frightened family rushed on as swiftly as possible toward a friend's plantation, far back from the shore; but it was soon seen that they would not have strength to reach it, even if they were not struck down by the flying shot. The Americans were pouring their fire into these woods thinking the enemy would seek refuge there. The wretched fugitives expected every moment to be the last. On they pushed through mud and rain and screaming shot.

Some found they were getting more out of the range of the guns. They began to hope; yet now and then a ball tore up the trees around them, or rolled fearfully across their path. They reached one of the houses where their field hands lived, with no one hurt; they were over a mile from the mansion, and out of range. The negroes said no shot had come that way. Unable to flee further, the family determined to stop here. As soon as they entered, Mrs. Gibbs felt her strength leaving her, and sank upon a low bed—Chilled to the bone, drenched, trembling with terror and exhaustion, the family gathered around her. She opened her eyes and looked around. She sprang up wildly.

"Oh, Mary! she cried, 'where's John?'"

The little girl turned pale, and moaned. "Oh, mother! he's left!" She broke into crying. The negroes, quickly sympathetic, began to wipe their hands and wait.

"Silence!" said Mrs. Gibbs, with stern but trembling voice. The tears were in her own eyes. The

An Applicable Allegory.

When Jonathan's grandmother, an old lady of great probity, died she left in her will among other legacies the following:

"Item—to my grandson, Jonathan the younger, \$100 to buy himself a gold watch." The executor of the will, Jonathan, Sr., when he came to this item said emphatically: "I really cannot stand this; it will result in bankruptcy."

So he went out and bought a silver watch. Here, my son, said Jonathan, Sr., it is your ver watch costing \$50, and you will find it a gold watch. Jonathan, Jr., said: "I really cannot stand this; it will result in bankruptcy."

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The Johnson Trucking Co. is the largest and most reliable trucking company in the South Jersey region. We have a fleet of trucks for hire, and our drivers are experienced and reliable. We can handle any trucking job, from local deliveries to long-haul shipments. Contact us today for more information.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
On and after Sunday, June 20, 1878, trains will leave Rahway as follows:
For Philadelphia, 8:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m.
For Trenton, 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
For New Brunswick, 8:50 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m.
For Elizabeth, 9:10 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 8:10 p.m.
For Newark, 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
For Jersey City, 9:50 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 8:50 p.m.
For Hoboken, 10:10 a.m., 3:10 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m.
For New York, 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!
AT THE OLD STAND 129 MAIN STREET.
DRY GOODS,
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Notions, &c.
CHEAP FOR CASH.

Birkett & Paterson,
COR. MAIN & CHERRY STS.
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, & FANCY GOODS.
AGENTS FOR
QUAKER CITY CLOTHING CO. STOUTS.
\$1.00 Each, 1/2 Doz. 5.00
3 Doz. 12.00
6 Doz. 24.00
12 Doz. 48.00
24 Doz. 96.00
48 Doz. 192.00
96 Doz. 384.00
192 Doz. 768.00
384 Doz. 1536.00
768 Doz. 3072.00
1536 Doz. 6144.00
3072 Doz. 12288.00
6144 Doz. 24576.00
12288 Doz. 49152.00
24576 Doz. 98304.00
49152 Doz. 196608.00
98304 Doz. 393216.00
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