

POETRY.

EPITAPH

N. PETER 1700, PAISIE CLERK OF CRAYFORD CHURCH, ENGLAND. The life of this clerk was just three score and ten.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

There is a great question before the people now which should not be lost sight of, namely—the right of representation in the Cabinet. We would advise the sinking of all other questions, at the present time, until this right be restored.

LITERATURE.

WENDERHOLME.

CHAPTER XVII.

It has been fortunate for me, said Philip to the Colonel, who is now busy examining a parcel of his handiwork, that I was too poor to employ the class of carvers—half artists, half mechanics—who usually do restorations of this kind.

After duly visiting the chapel and the other restored rooms, the Colonel took his leave, and the tandem rolled swiftly on the road towards Wenderholme.

Do you find it rather coolish this afternoon, sir? Would you like a top-coat? I brought a light one and a rather heavier for you, sir, in case you might require it.

Most remarkable weather, sir, for the time of the year; it's changed very sudden during the last few days. Now, a week since, it was so hot that I'd quite lost my appetite, but this cool weather has brought it back again.

Perhaps you might like just a wing of cold roast duck, sir; it's a very nice duck. Might I take the basket out, sir?

Colonel Stanburne pulled up at a pleasant spot, where there was half an acre of green grass between the hedge and the road. The hedge was already beginning to be fragrant with blossom.

Not many days after the little events narrated in the preceding chapter, Mr.

Philip Stanburne awoke in a small bedroom on the second floor of the Thorn Inn, or Thorn Hall, at Southport. It was a disagreeable, stuffy little room; and as it often the case in the bedrooms of English inns, an extensive four-poster covered fully one half the area of the floor.

When he drew up his blind, the view from the window was unpleasantly different from the view that refreshed his eyes every morning at Stanburne Peel.

What a beastly place is this! thought Philip Stanburne, I wish I had never come into the militia. Fancy my staying a month in such a smoky hole as this.

On entering the coffee-room of the hotel he found half a dozen gentlemen disengaged in military apparel, and engaged in the business of breakfast.

Philip had no sooner entered the coffee-room than Mr. Garley made his appearance with that air of confidence which distinguished him.

Well, sir, it is rather small, as you say, sir. I could have wished to have given you a better, but you see, sir, I kept the best room in the house for the Colonel; and then there was the major, and his lordship, here—Captain Lord Henry Ughtred, had bespoke a good room over about six weeks ago; so you see, sir, I wasn't quite free to serve you quite so well as I could have wished.

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THE PATHETIC ARTICLE.

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT ON A RAILWAY TRAIN.

On the Bay City train coming down yesterday was a passenger whose strange actions drew the attention of every one in the car. He had a newspaper in one hand and a handkerchief in the other, and he would read for one moment and then turn and weep.

"My friend, you seem to feel so sorrowful," "So I do," was the choked reply. "Have you had some great bereavement?"

"Not very lately. I was reading a pathetic article, and it calls to my mind old recollections."

"Let me see it," asked the gentleman, and taking the paper he found that the article commenced with: "All persons are hereby forbidden to trust my wife after this date, as she has left my bed, and so forth."

"I have not been so affected in fifteen years."

"Why, what has this to do with you," was the surprised query. "There's a fond wife turned out on—on the world," said the weeper, "no home; no cash; no credit. Poverty drives her to sleep in a barn. During the night she rolls out of the hay-mow; strikes on the fanning mill, breaks her neck and is found dead on the next day!"

"The husband and seven children gather around the body, and—and—and—what do you imagine the scene and not weep? Lend me some tobacco, and leave me alone with my grief. I feel like a spring break-up, and I know it's better for the system than quinine."

"They stood back and let him grieve, and as he didn't seem to get over it until he saw a dog light on the platform of a station. That entered his soul like a ray of sunshine, and as the train moved on he rose up and said: "I'll bet any cadaver in this car \$5 that the well-eyed dog gets licked!"

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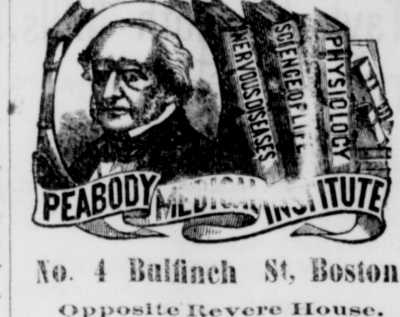
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It tells you all about the Morale of Generative Physiology, the Physiology of Marriage, the Science of Life, and the Science of Death, True Morality, Empiricism, Perversion of Marriage, Conjugal Precept in a Friendly Counsel, Physical Infirmary, its Cause and Cure, the Expansion of Vice, the Miseries of Impudence, Ancient Ignorance and Errors, Means of Cure, Care of Body and Mind, True Principles of Treatment, Address to the Invalid Reader, The Author's Principles. The price of this book is only \$1.00.

This Book also contains more than Fifty Prescriptions for the above-named and other diseases, each one worth more than the price of the book.

Also, another valuable medical work treating exclusively on MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISEASES: more than 200 royal octavo pages, twenty elegant engravings, bound in substantial muslin. Price only \$2.00. Barely enough to pay for printing.

The Book for young and middle-aged men to read just now, is the Science of Life, or Self Preservation. The author has returned again from Europe in excellent health, and is Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass.—"Republican Journal."

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