#### Aunt Jemima's Advice.

BY GRACE THORNTON. "No, my dear," said Aunt Jemima, an old lady, whose logic was far superior to her Syntax; "don't you never ask no advice of nobody, but just find out your own opinion and what it's founded on. If it ain't got no foundation, 'taint worth saving; if it has, be sure it's a good one, and then just stick to it. Don't let nobody do your thinking for you. We've got to give in our own accounts when the last reckoning comes, and straight or crooked, right or wrong, we have to meet the judgment. Nobody can shirk or shift that, and the sooner we learn to be responsible-to kind of depend on ourselves, and sort of bear our own weight-the better for us here and hereafter."

"Oh, Aunt Jemima, how solemn your tone is, and how you shake your head at me, when all I asked was your advice about the picnic to-morrow Frank Abbott asked me to go with him, and just by the same post comes a note from Kate Hunter-I do like Kate she's so pleasant—and she begs me to go with her and her brother Harry."

"Jest so-jest so!" exclaimed the old lady. "That's jest what I'm talk ing about. You've got what I call a double invite, and you come to me decide which of 'em you ought to take up with. Now, see here, Gussie Stafford. You're a mighty nice girl, and love you most as well as if you was my nat'ral born child ; but I ain't going to spile you for all that. You've got senses of your own; you've got your eyes, ears and jedgment. Go to work and use all three. That's what they was give to you for. First, try your eyes, and they'll show you that Frank Abbott is one of the handsomest young men going, and if you listen to him you'll find him as slick a talker as there is up here in Waterford. Now, it's your jedgment's turn, and what does it say! Take care, Gussie; don't be de ceived. Beauty's only skin deep, and Satan himself's a smooth chap as far as words go. Look deeper; compare Frank's idleness with Harry Hunter's industry, and you'll find that he has spent his father's money, while Harry has already made a nice home for his mother and sister. Besides, Frank's nothing but a flirt, and if Harry Hunter shows a young lady any attention, he's sure to mean it."

"Thank you, Aunt Jemima," cried Gussie, laughing heartily; "thank you, I will be sure to pay attention to what you have said. I knew you could set me right, and I rely on your judgment. "There !" exclaimed the old lady,

getting quite excited and shaking her forefinger admonishingly at her merry favorite. "Ain't I jest done telling you not to rely on nothing nor nobody, but to exercise your common sense and make up your own mind? Why, bless us, if it isn't twenty years and more since I advised any one, and never from that time till now has any one induced me to speak a word of coun-

"Why, what happened then, auntie?" inquired Gussie, with becoming serious-

"I'll tell you, dearie, if you just sit down here on this stool at my side. Never mind Harry Hunter. He is sure to go by at tea-time; but that won't be for a half-hour yet. I'll tell you when to look--" "Oh, auntie, I hope you don't think

I was-"

"Certainly not," chuckled Aunt Jemima, enjoying the blushes that man tled Gussie's rounded cheeks, as so many evidences of her regard for Mr. Hunter. "I only thought you might want to send his sister a message about the picnic. But I was going to tell you about my experience in advice giving. You see, I was younger than I be now. I didn't wear caps nor specs, and my hair wasn't much gray, neither; and yet the girls all called me auntie, and sort of come to me with their troubles even then. There was one in particular that seemed to set great store by what I said, and was always wanting my opinion, if she so much as bought a pockethandkercher.

" 'Aunt Jemima's got so much experience,' she used to say. 'She's a firstrate judge of things.' Well, one day that it was not a trifling matter to buy old thing 'again. a silk dress in those days. "Folks were different then—they did not throw their | She put it on, that very afternoon, to | but I have my opinions, thank gooda spell before they spent it, and tried to family. Miss Jessie Stanley, the be sure that they got the worth of what judge's daughter, had been abroad and they gave. There was a great pile of traveled everywhere with her aunt, ed, dissplayed, and pushed aside; the sister, and a most elegant lady, so every clerk was fetching a lot more, and yet one in Waterford said. Fanny (that was her name) didn't seem any nearer being pleased than when had asked to share their drives, and I she first started in.

fancy, isn't that so ?"

" Why, yes.' she admitted, and tried to describe a dress she had seen at a young friend's the week before. "It was a costly brocade, and far black lace jacket, and, although the

would have it, that was the only kind she liked or cared for.

" What color was it?" I asked. quite make it out from her description. Just then the young man, who was well nigh exhausted rolling and unrollingand we could scarcely see him behind the piles he had raised around him-

" 'There, Fanny, says I 'what do vite me again." you think of that?'

it isn't just my idea.'

from one foot to the other: he looked as | Miss Stanley and Miss Parker looked so uncomplaining as Patience herself, and | cool and elegant in their exquisite I guess he'd have been glad of a monu- French muslins and Valenciennes laces, ment or anything else to sit on for a while I must have seemed like a com-

"As you read in stories, it's a great old-fashioned green silk." privilege to wait on a really pretty " 'And yet that same silk cost a young miss, but just consider how right smart price, says I, and it is real Birthday Cards! you'd like it if you were a clerk, and pretty, too, to my thinking." your tea-time was passing unnoticed, "'I just hate it!' says Fanny, burstwhile your customer, however nice- ing into tears again. 'I know the

her shoulders at everything, and making you nearly smother yourself in piles of goods.

"As for me, I couldn't stand it no longer. I pitied the young man, and I says to Fanny, quite decided, says I: " Fanny, take that dress, even if it ain't just your exact idea. None of us get just what we want in this world. and if we find what is serviceable and looks well we ought to be thankful. I

advise you to take it,' says I. "She looked sort of undecided for a minute, and then, breaking out into good-natured smiles, she said

"Well, Aunt Jemima, I am glad to take your advice. I never could be satisfied with my own tastes. In fact, when I see so many things I can't tell which I want, and I dare say I have

"Here she gave the young man such a melting smile that he forgot all about his supper, and frisked round, doing up the silk into a parcel, with his admiring eyes fixed on Fanny, as long as she was in sight

"Now you see, Gussie, my dear, that actually committed the weakness of advising that young lady, and from that hour my trouble began.

"There was a family living here at that time much esteemed for the entertainments they gave. Dare was their name-a mother reputed a rich widow. with two daughters-and their invites were sent out for a great party, so that Fanny had to hurry up the making of her new silk, which she expected to shine in on the occasion.

"I took a great interest in Fanny; though she didn't know it herself. so, when I went over to see her dressed. and found she needed some trifle from the dry goods store, I ran off to get it. "I noticed great bills stuck in the windows about damaged silks just received and for sale below cost, but I didn't think much of it till, by-and-by, thin white stuff, and some one compared when the party was over, and poor em to fairies. This set Fanny thinking Fanny--who had promised to stop in over her green silk, and made her disand tell me how she had enjoyed herself-arrived, in a flow of tears.

"'Oh, Aunt Jemima," she cried, "I that Mary Dare. She has such a mean, had gone some time before to sit by there are cheap, damaged silks in town, a lot of wet sparrows, and had to put and she pretended to mistake mine for on shawls and things to keep them from one of them. "Why, how nice you look!" says she, coming up to me when

those damaged silks make up almost circle of green leaves, and Philip Stanunderstand her. "This is real silk, she returned, winking and laughing; his wife should always have one." "but really now, it doesn't look at all the other girls and set the story going. different names." Wasn't that ill-natured in her, Aunt

and when they were found out, some Fanny.' months later (they went off in the night, leaving piles of unpaid bills, and the green dress that papa fell in love with rent of their house and furniture still her!" mused Gussie, tracing a flower of due), I wasn't among the astonished part of the community. I hadn't expected much better of 'em. Folks that'll invite you to their house to make you miserable ain't generally of much

of indignant weeping.

"But, you see, this little occurrence silks; but Fanny was very pretty and had lots of admirers-two things that are apt to make enemies of other young women, and she had her share.

"Among them, Mary Dare's story got whispered round, and though there accept this story of the silk dress.

"Does that strike you as strange, And I have kept my word. Gussie? Just think a bit, and you will remember a dozen such cases in your make a noise! Remember, the winown knowledge.

she was shopping, and I was with her as silk, that I had advised her to buy. fine a fellow as there is in the State; usual. She was going to buy a silk She soon heard the story, and vowed and, if you trifle with his feelings, dress, and let me tell you, my dear, she would never wear 'the unfortunate you're not your Aunt Jemima's pet-

"Of course, that was only silly talk. money away, but sort of thought it over go out riding with Judge Stanley's ness!" silks on the counter that had been open- Miss Parker, who was Mrs. Stanley's

Fanny was the very first one they was glad of it, seeing how uncomforta-"'You've got a notion in your own ble she felt over the Dares' story. I mind, and nothing here strikes your sort of took a peek or two out of my window, which ain't just as handy as I could wish for noticing that way, but I managed to get a glimpse of Fanny, in a white chip hat, with daisies, and a beyond the contents of Fanny's purse judge's family looked grand enough, I to purchase; but, as a perverse whim | thought she hadn't no need to hang her

"But there's no relying on the humors of young folks. I had run "She began to tell, but I couldn't over to sit a bit with her mother, when back she came all in a flurry. She did not see me at first, and so broke out, in a half-crying tone:

"I wish I had never seen this horrid green silk that Aunt Jemima opened a piece that I thought mighty advised me to buy. Just think! Miss Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, fine. It wasn't just exactly a brocade, Jessie had a delicate blue French musbut yet it had a small figure in it; its lin on, and Miss Parker's was a lovely color was changeable-green and blue: buff, and my changeable green just and it was what I called a good, service- killed them both. Miss Jessie said so herself, and I know she will never in-

" 'Farny!' cried her mother; but " 'La! I don't know, ' says she, a-ris. Fanny saw me, and altered her tone. ing her eyebrows kind o' critical-like; "'I don't mean to be cross, Aunt Jemima," says she, 'but this dress "The poor young man was shifting seems bound to make me unhappy. CONVEYANCER, &c., &c. mon country girl beside them in this

looking she might be, kept shrugging Stanleys have heard Mary Dare's story about its being a damaged thirty-cents-a yard thing. Sue Foxly, the dressmaker, told them. She was there sewing, snd she's a shameless gossip.' "So much the better," says Fanny's

mother. 'Nobody credits a story-tell-"'Oh, yes, they do!' cries Fanny. 'Sue get's half her custom for the amount of gossip she carries.'

"Why, Aunt Jemima!" exclaimed Gussie, "that seems just like Patsy Hare. We all know she carries tales, but it is so amusing to listen to her. that we all get her to sew for us. Of course we don't believe half she says." Aunt Jemima shook her head, with a twinkle in her eye.

"I shouldn't wonder if Patsy Hare was some kin to Sue Foxly," says she; "but which half of Patsy's tales do you give credit to, Gussie?" Gussie laughed and couldn't tell

then Aunt Jemima went on : "After that awhile, young Philip Stanley comes back from Europe. He He had been studying how to be a doctor in foreign parts; and I have heard that he gave his mind to his work while there, and was ever after a credit to hig folks. You'd have thought so, any how, from the fuss they made about him. They wasn't content with a small celebration, but had to give a big grove party, so that all the town-folks could come and make him welcome. Of course, Fanny was asked, and of course she wore her best dress-girls didn't have one for every day in the then-and mighty pretty she looked,

"Everything was of the finest and best, and the young doctor was so agreeable to all the girls, that they just forsook the other young men and clustered 'round him.

"The heft of 'em was dressed in contented, as usual.

"By-and-by, up comes a storm; the can never tell you how wretched I've | 'em flying from the dancing-ground into been to-night! I shall always hate the shelter of the pavilion, where Fanny jealous disposition, and never loses an Mrs. Stanly. They were all either opportunity to hurt people's feelings damp or draggled, and, as the day grew and make them appear silly. It seems | cooler after the rain, they shivered like getting cold.

"Then came Fanny's turn. She I went into the parlor. "I declare looked as fresh as a blush-rose in equal to the genuine article!" I didn't ley told a person I was intimate with, that he never knew green silk was such Miss Dare," says I, feeling dreadfully a becoming material for a lady's dress uncomfortable. "Oh, yes, I know!" before, and that, if he ever married,

"Oh, Aunt Jemima!" cried Gussie bad. Any one, in a poor light, would Stafford, clapping her hands and break take those water-stains for changeable | ing into a pleased laugh; "you're tellshades." Then I saw her whisper to ing me about mamma and papa, under "Not so very different," returned

Jemima!' exclaimed Fanny, in a burst | the old woman. "Elizabeth Frances was your ma's name-called for her "I agreed with her about the young | two grandmas, according to the proper lady's temper. To tell the truth, I way of doing things; and, though your never did set much store by the family, pa called her 'Bess,' I often call her

"And it was through her despised that color in her own pretty gown.

"Oh, it wasn't just that-for your ma was a mighty pretty girl; but I 'spect the contrast between them damp girls, in draggled finery, did set her off like. Any way, I told her so when she complained to me about the green silk kind of set Fanny against that dress. (it was a sort of habit she'd got into), Of course, any one with half an eye and, at the same time, told me that could see it wasn't one of the sp'iled | Philip had spoke to your grandpa for

"" Well, says I, 'you're what I call a girl in luck, Fanny; and if you ain't thankful for it and do your best to deserve it, never call me Aunt Jemima again! And now, about that green wasn't one of the lot who was not ready | silk-remember what I say, for it's the so say the worst she could of Mary's living truth. Don't never ask my adveracity, they all somehow agreed to vice any more, for I don't never again intend to give it to no one,' says I.

dow's open, and he may hear you. It's "But to go on with Fanny's green | Harry Hunter-there he goes! As

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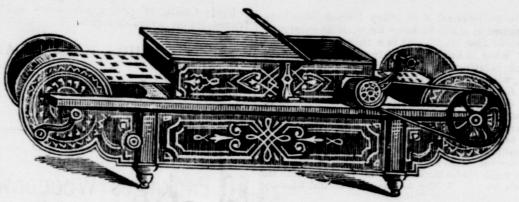
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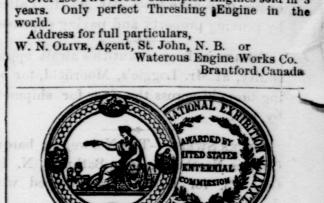
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