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The Blessed Old Tunes.

Will we sing them in heaven, I wonder, Just as we oft do here below? Will they ring through the wondrous up

yonder, And even more beautiful grow? The blessed old tunes of our fathers! The tunes that from childhood we love ! Were they given to us as a foretaste Of still sweeter song up above !

There are Hursley and Greenville and Dennis,

Bath, Martyn, and quaint Ortonville, St. Thomas and Hebron and Rathbun And Toplady! How they can thrill! Old Hundred, Duke Street, and Arundel! Manoah and Antioch, too!

burgh, And others, so helpful and true!

Will their meters all long, short or com-

Be known to the angels on high? Shall we some little earth choir remember, Where first we sung "Sweet By and By? Will each harp be of church organ volume When played by a seraph's skilled hand? Will choruses grand and majestic Rell out from that great ransomed band,

O, the blessed old tunes are eternal! They'll ring thro' the ages to be! In praise of our God and our Father, Who from'sin's bitter curse sets us free, The saints will re-echo them gladly, Their voices in chorus ne'er cease! The tunes that they here loved so dearly, Will still bring them joy, love and peace. -Mrs. Findley Braden.

A Refined Coward.

gether two souls as opposite as the the refined cruelty of his home life. anxiety. poles, these two men were friends, Not again did James Formby "No, I am not ill, but bothered bag, and run away for a three days' the word. To night the business of his friend good-night at the corner to you."

James Formby, one of the oldest full share of the comforts and luxurmagistrates of the town. His com- ies of life, but he was not satisfied. panion suddenly left his side and Prosperity does not bring happiness ly into his face. forced his way into a crowd of men where love is wanting and where

after?" asked the magistrate half God. The sacred words spoken at night." aloud. "I'll be bound it's a street | the marriage altar, "With my body fight."

The magistrate made no reply.

ed, as he neared the crowd. and half-blinded with the blow her, woman may try to find satisfaction | James?"

husband had given her, appealed in vain. strongly to Randolph Ladbrooke to spare him.

I have, sir, this Christmas."

more than enough, too, replied Ran- some writer says, "is the ruin of And his wife was just as willing to adolph, with hot indignation. "I humanity," then surely James do the same. should think you would be glad to Formby's life, as far as his wife was "Lena," he said, drawing her get rid of such a coward."

wards. Maybe, he'll buy little Jen- a gloom over everything. mey some shoes. I don't bear him mo ill-will, sir; please not to arrest was not dead within him. And try and make up to you for the

mot acrest him unless you wish, and entered the house with his latch- word. She fell on her husband's you evidently won't appear against key he felt like a guilty man, and neck sobbing. him, so it is no use. But the for- this sense of sin did not improve his Bearance and forgiveness of some of temper. "A refined coward, in- was the hour she had waited and you wives are beyond praise."

en man, who stood leaning against his own business, and hold his ton- more. Did she think of the past the public-house window in a state gue." There was an angry expres- with bitterness? Did she throw out of semi-consciousness.

brutal game again," he said. "Your and inquired if supper was ready. loved him with her whole soul. wife's conduct is enough to shame Mrs. Formby, a gentle, delicate And the sight of her forgiving love

suffered his wife to lead him home, he rewarded her by eating his sup- change in James Formby's home. and was speechless.

Bearance of women," remarked Ran or without a look. And Mrs. for she was queen of her husband's sdolph Ladbrooke, as he rejoined his Formby had learned that if she heart, where she reigned supreme. friend with an apology for keeping | wanted love and sympathy and rest | And James Formby had found sathim waiting; "no doubt they'll it must not be sought "in the house isfaction and rest in the love which make it up and be as happy as two of her husband."

But the man oughtn't to have been science was a very hell within him. friend, conscious that he was doing Let off. A month's hard labor would To be called a coward, even a "re- his duty bravely, and was no coward, and other forms of weakness are rehave done him good. What brutal fined coward," is galling enough for for he had been brave enough to re- lieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made conduct to strike a woman."

he was in a philosophical vein.

ard who will strike a woman, a her where he had been, nor what together in holy love unto their brutal coward, but there is a greater had pleased or annoyed him, and lives end." - Christian Commoncruelty than that even."

"I can't imagine such."

another name for hate. There are in society to observe certain forms glances of hatred which stab, and which were expected of a man to tired all the time. It seems to me raise no cry of murder, 'as George his wife, forgetting that the very that I do very little," said a woman, Eliot says, and a man may strike a observance of these was a subtle dragging herself to a chair and sitting woman in other ways than by his form of refined cruelty to her to down wearily. fist, and be a greater coward too. whom they were offered. When If I were a woman I am not sure supper was over James Formby re whether I wouldn't rather have the tired alone into the smoking-room, friend. The house was in the city, man of this evening, who would do without even wishing his wife good. high and narrow, with four long a thing in a drunken passion and be night, though he was well aware stairways, three of which intervensorry for it afterwards, than one who that she would be asleep long before ed between the kitchen and the would be coldly indifferent to me he had retired to rest. at all times, meeting me with the knew my heart was 'breaking for a "what more can she want?" Dear Shirland and Boylston and Ham, little love.' There is the refined

straint, and it's a pity you haven't with?" Isn't the starvation of the you are always looking out for be," Randolph was silent. He had times harder. "A refined coward," you; have you ever thought how his own reasons for remaining a Yes, the accusation came up again often you are interrupted in the bachelor-reasons which he could and again as James Formby smoked progress of a day? The ordering friend. But the fact that she whom | pride rebelled; yet he must own the | some trifle is forgotten, pepperor salt, had "gone before" into the land berless acts of selfishness stood like sulted about that. Then your big where they " neither marry nor are shadows before him. He merited boy comes to you with his necktie given in marriage" made him the the reproach—there was the bitter- and his cuffs, and your four-year-old more anxious to assume the privi- ness. His conscience said, "Thou has pinched his finger, and needs Two gentleman were making their was not a society man, and there- Formby felt that it was more than that you rest so soon, after a nap, way along the streets of Bridgeport, fore did not care to visit at his be could bear. He sat and strug- or a little time by yourself, coming in England, both bound for a politi friend's house, but he knew enough gled with his self-will until two out to the family made over again." cal meeting. Friends these two about the magistrate's home life to o'clock. Then the smoking-room men were, in spite of their disparity be aware that these words he had door opened slowly, and Mrs. you mention forms part of the every cfage and social differences, which spoken were distinctly applicable to Formby appeared in her dressing day duty of a woman like myself, were unmistakable. In point of him. The drunken man whom gown. character there was no resemblance James Formby would like to have "I was afraid you were ill, keep her home happy and comforbetween them, but by that strange sentenced to a month's hard labor James," she said, apologetically, table." law of attraction which binds to- deserved it far less than did he for and as if expecting a rebuke for her

The elder of the two men was prospered in his hands, he had his | She came instantly toward him. by knew that his life and conduct | greedily. I thee worship," James Formby such a thing, James?" "Yes, sir, it be the very thing," | had set at naught, and he treated | form of studied politeness as though | sin.' "Give him in charge," he shout- to hid his inward indifference. But he was wanting in that active love | wide. The woman heard the command, and sympathy without which a

it to be a bounden duty to preserve was the last to accuse him, the first "Don't send him to prison, sir, silence in respect to her husband's to defend him from those who would for God's sake. He's never like this | failings or want of love, and Mrs. | show him his own sin. He rememunless he's in beer, an' he is allus Formby was one who never com- bered the woman and her brutal Soften them by prayer and a sense ever so sorry afterwards. He's all plained, even though her heart husband. She had been just the yearned for affection and consider- same, so ready to forgive, and to "Yes, I should think he is, and ation. If "lack of service," as excuse the wrongdoing to herself. silence is often more valuable. Never concerned, was a human wreck. toward him, "I have treated you "No, sir, indeed I ain't. He's And instead of the presence of the for years with horrible selfishness character. wery good to me in a general way, master giving light to the whole and refined cruelty. I have been a an' he'il make up fur this after- household it seemed instead to cast brutal coward, but I mean to amend

Randolph's fearless words had wrong I have done.' "Good gracious, woman! I'll touched him to the quick. As he deed!" For that was what his friend | prayed for, the hour when her hus-Here he turned to the half-drunk- had called him. "Let him mind band's love was to be hers once sion on James Formby's face as he merited reproaches on her husband's "Don't let me see you at this opened the door of the dining-room head? No, she forgave all, and She always sat up for him at nights, the human is but the shadow. The man made no reply, but he however late he returned home, and | From that night there was a per in silence, and by receiving all The wife went about her household "There's an example of the for- her little attentions without thanks, duties with a "rapture lighted face,"

doves afterwards, all owing to the To-night James Formby was more ly for him. No longer was he a rewoman's patience and forbearance." silent and taciturn than ever. He fined coward. He had the courage "Yes," returned the magistrate, had good reason to be so for con- now to meet the eyes of wife or any man, and to know the epithet pent and to amend him of his sin. specially for the blood, nerves and "Exactly so, replied Randolph, was deserved made it doubly un- And the "peace" of Christmas complexion. wet there are worse things than this. palatable. Mrs. Formby, with that reigned supreme. "How so ?" inquired James Form- keen preception which is an inher- "It was the street fight that did by who never liked his friend when ent quality in a woman, saw that it," he used to say, but his wife to those suffering from chronic coughs, her husband was annoyed, and wise- knew that it was only through God's asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, lumbago, "Well, I mean a man is a cow- ly forebore to speak. He never told grace that they had power to "live she sellom asked. He was too self- wealth.

ish to deny himself in order to please "Well I refer to indifference, her, though he took good care when

"I give her plenty of money for sneer which Johnson speaks of as dress and housekeeping," he said, know. I have a good many errands 'intellectual murder,' though he as if trying to excuse himself, about the house, here and there

who would not vastly prefer the deal of strength on the stairs, now "You're a queer fellow, "exclaim- "dinner of herbs where love is than that I think of it." ed James Formby, with some con- the stalled ox with hatred theregot married yourself, just to show heart harder to bear than starvation others so much and so generously, us what a model husband should of the body? Yea, ten thousand that others ought to look out for not divulge even to his intimate his cigar far into the night. His of the house is the first thing, but he had intended to make his wife truth of the accusation as the num- flavor or seasoning, and you are conlege of protecting those who were art the man," and James Formby comforting; your daughters have blind to their own duty to those was honest enough not to contra- no end of affairs in which you must who should be their "far dearer dict it. But something more than be the counsellor and your husband selves." And as he had an aged confession of sin was needed; and leaves the weight of his perplexities and widowed mother to toil and this seemed nothing in comparison and the irritability that grows out care for, his life was by no means with the duty of amendment of life. of his overwork on your ever-ready empty. For some time the two men It must be done, but how? At the strength. Dear, it is not wonderful walked on in silence. Randolph cost of pride? Yes, and James that you are tired! The wonder is

and friends in the truest sense of speak that evening, except to wish Lena. Come here, I want to talk visit, leaving the housekeeping to the political meeting engrossed all of the street, after which he walked Mrs. Formby's face brightened it only a slight burden. It is an

their thought and conversation. home in a decidedly moody frame immediately. Her husband take Imperative duty, occasionally, to Whatever else they differed in they of mind. He was what the world her into his confidence-why, such take care of one's capital, if one be called a lucky man. Business had a thing had not happened for years! a wife and mother." In the inter-

and woman who had congregated selfishness reigns, and James Form- out his hand, which she took almost ism

"What ever's the erratic fellow were not according to the will of | "I have been called a coward to-

said a bystander. "It's Jem Hark- his wife in a way in which he would truth," he replied, quietly. "I own. She should have called a halt ling abusin' of his wife; but Ran- not have dared to treat one of his deserve the epithet without a dolph Ladbrooke will soon settle hired servants; not, indeed, with shadow of doubt. I am a refined "In I never knowed such a chap." open violence, for he used a certain coward, and am guilty of the basest

Mrs. Formby opened her eyes

"Whatever can you have done,

For a moment he could hardly Every good and true woman feels speak. The woman he had wronged

my ways; I can't do it all at once, But James Formby's conscience but be patient with me and I will

But Mrs. Formby spoke not a

O! how happy she was! Here

for so long had been waiting patient.

Coming to a Halt.

"I cannot imagine why I am so

"How many times a day do you go up and down stairs?" inquired a mother's "own room."

"Why, not very often; I don't and my impulse is usually to wait on But is there a woman in the world myself. I suppose I spend a good

"And pardon the suggestion, but

"But what can I do? All that whose main work in the world is to

'Once in a while you might call the young shoulder, which will find est of the rest, for the sake of the "Can I help you, James?" she days that are coming, a matron must asked, looking lovingly and anxious- be provident of her own health, not suffering herself to drift into nerv-

There are graves not a few, over which the inscription might be written? "Here lies Mary-the "A coward! how dare they say beloved wife of Theodore _____, tired to death." And in most cases the "They dare-because it is the blame is not Theodore's, but Macy's in time.—Harper' Bazar.

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