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A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

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Perhaps that was the reason the Bertrude was blue. It was August weather—there was no air stirring from one arid noon until the next...

Perhaps it was that as she walked Crover's tract day by day, and saw the summer's hushed completion in the red apples burning among the gray-green boughs...

But in August something seemed to oppress her. The sky burned too blue, the woods were too calmly content in their greenness...

Whatever those letters might be, there came no more of them. A certain gay tourist drifting about the world, forgot to write them at last...

Bertrude's cheek grew thin and white. Her mother saw that she struggled to repress a growing irritableness. But she worked on unceasingly at her new employment...

The sky gleamed blue through green boughs overhead, and a bird sang cheerily in a neighboring bush. She lay there until she felt the dew falling...

my life." "I suppose I did," she answered. "The creature was coming directly toward you. Did you ever see anything so horrible as Fennel?"

"But I love you." "I cannot help it." He regarded her sorrowfully. She took her shawl from the grass and put it on.

"It is chilly here, and late; I am going home, she said. He walked silently at her side out of the woods and across the wide fields of Grover's tract...

Through a succession of hot days the month went out. Before it had passed, Bertrude was taken sick—miserable ill of fever. She suffered wearily, but little could be done for her...

"What, dear? you are dreaming. Wake up, and drink some of this nice iced lemonade." "Ice, mother! Where did you get it?"

Fennel had been to Northboro, for it. He's very kind to you, Bertie, dear." "It's refreshing. How long have I been asleep, mother?"

"Why Fennel goes to Northboro for a fresh piece every other day. The weather is so warm that it melts very fast."

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and find her roses again among the fields. As the light came back to her eye and the dimple to her cheek she laughed merrily...

"Well?" "Why, tell me, please?" That was all. She did not dare pretend not to understand him. Both faces were pale...

The road grew narrower. The tree branches met above their heads and gradually grew lower. Fennel put out his whip to hold them out of their faces...

Stunned by the shock, she floated like a corpse. If she had seen Fennel Gould's face, then, she would have wondered, even though she believed that she knew his love...

He struggled back to land and fell exhausted upon the bank. For a moment he lay there, panting; then rising, he lifted Bertrude into the carriage...

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"as your mother did." She is doing her best, and no woman can endure that best to be slighted...

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