

UNDYING LOVE.

A small place in the interior counties of the State of New York has among its local annals a story of insanity.

The young lady was forbidden to see her lover, and he was told not to visit her house; but they met secretly, and with clandestine assurances of their undying affections for each other.

This course on the part of the father was the conscientious action of a parent concerned for the welfare of his child.

It is not to be wondered at that the determination that he was likely to meet with defeat. But, alas! what was he doing? These two young hearts were already so intertwined—so grown together.

The tale of love, the fond prayer of an agonized and breaking heart for him to listen to him, and to be allowed to visit her.

"I do all this because I love you, my child. You cannot escape, and no one can obtain access to you. Reflect on all I have said to you. Forget this man, and sever the pain of making you a prisoner."

"His voice faltered, and he looked at her with imploring eyes. She was sitting weeping, pale and trembling. In an instant she sprung to her feet, and standing proudly before her father, exclaimed:

"Father, do your worst! Imprison me, starve me, drive me to madness; but never, never will I forget or cease to love the man to whom, before God, I stand thus bound."

"The father looked at his child with pity was about to overcome him, but in a moment he recovered himself, and advanced toward the door.

"Unhappy, wicked child," were his words as he closed the door, and drawing first one bolt and then another, finally made all secure with the padlock.

"The sad village tale, as now told by all, relates to that imprisonment continued for some ten days. After a day or two, additional severity was put on making additional water to eat, food refused to the prisoner.

"You may kill my poor body, but my love is undying," "What nonsense!" replied the father. "Pray to God to fill your heart with love and obedience to parental authority. Have done with sickly sentimentalities."

"But this sickly sentimentality was a passion as strong as life and reason. Already it was doing its work. Health was failing, and lean by how the mind itself was yielding.

"I love thee, as the glad bird loves the freedom of its wing. On which delightedly it moves."

"I love thee, as I love the swail, And hush of some low strain, Which bringeth by its gentle spell, The past of life again."

Then all became still for a moment or two. Then there was moaning and weeping, followed suddenly by laughter and talking. The father, who had been sitting on a chair, rose to his feet, and looking at his daughter sitting up in bed, with a wild look about her eyes, which he had never noticed before.

"Ha, ha, ha! Dearest, I will meet you. I will come on the wings of love. Father, cruel father, has forgotten the keyhole.—Ha, ha, ha."

The father fled from the room without seeing or hearing more. A terrible fear, for the first time, took possession of him. He ran into the room of the doctor, a family physician, who came almost as speedily to see the poor sufferer.

"I love thee, as I love the last, Which flourisheth like the look we cast On rapture passed away."

MORE OF IT.—Newburyport, Mass., is excited over a haunted schoolhouse. For some time the school has been disturbed by raps, lifting of latches, and rattling of doors, which the teacher, to quiet the pupils, attributed to rats, the wind, etc.

On Wednesday the pale face of a boy was seen looking through a window between the entry and the schoolroom. The teacher says her attention was called to it by several boys, and that she plainly saw it. She opened the door leading into the entry, when the boy, who appeared to be a pupil who died a year since, glided up-stairs to the attic. She followed and overtook the apparition, and grasped at it with such force that her nails left their prints in the palm of her hand; but she found herself grasping a mere shadow, which gradually dissipated.

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ORIGIN OF WORDS. A VERY CURIOUS AND INTERESTING... WORTH PRESERVING. Most men, and women for that matter, are not aware of the origin of many of the words they use.