Memory.

they live again, those happy hours. The time of truth and buoyanay : ey bloom again, life's withered flowers, Revived by magic memory. ney live ! My barted darlings rise From ont their long and solemu sleep. and star-like in life's darkened skies A gentle radiance ever keep, O memory, kind memory

And when my sands of life are run. And here no more my form they see, May I return, at least to one, On radiant 'sings of memory, Back to my unforgottan home, Back to one loved and loving heart ; If thus I only I ope to come, E'en now I'm ready to depa t, O memory, kind memory

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The Flowers' Revel.

Called the flowers to one another. Sisters, see that flaming bough ! mer's gone, our lovely mother Step-dame Autumn ruleth now. She hangs out her splendid banner ; Rings her voice upon the breeze Winds with sonorous praises fan her And she issues her decrees

"Frost is her obedient pervant ; Droop our heads before his nod Tender blooms or blossoms fer Die at touch of his cold rod. We must yield to him with meekn We have had our happy day ; All our strength to him is weakness

We cannot dispute his sway. " All our beauty, tender, vivid, All our color, sweet or strong, At his look grow dull and livid, And we die-a lifeless throng. But before his chills subdue us Let us banquet proud and high Summer's life yet pulses through us

Let us praise her ere we die !"

AN OLD-TIME STORY. The early years of the reign of George III, was the time of these gallant rob-bers, whose fine clothes, high bearing, reckless hardihood, and (frequently) good birth took away from the superfi-cial observer much of the darkness of the crime actually surrounding their deads and lives the crime actual deeds and lives. One in particular was notorious thine.' enough in his brief day for most of the "Ri

One in particular was notorions enough in his brief day for most of the qualities I have described, as sometimes attributes of these knights of the roke he was well connected, too, his uncle being a clergyman in a high church appointment. His person was elegant, his manner courtly, and he was rash in an extraordinary degree. Mingling freely in fashionable society in his real name, his deeds of robbery were knights.

his manner courtly, and he was rash in an extraordinary degree. Mingting freely in fashionable society in his real name, his deeds of robbery were the talk of the town under his assumed one. His proper designation was Richard Mowbray-that belonging to the road, his sole source of revenue, was Captain de Montmoreney-a patronymic high-sounding enough. I do not mean, however, to infer that any suspected the man of fashion and the highwayman to be the same person; that was never known till the event which I am going to relate took place. Richard Mowbray had spent his own small patrimony, years before the period at which this narrative com-mences, in the pleasures of the town; it had been melted in play-houses, faro, horsefiesh, and hazard; he had exhaust-ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed end hear probled and maltreated. Men

it had been melted in play-houses, faro, horseflesh, and hazard; he had exhaust-ed the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed and begged till borrowing er begging became impracticable. He had no more extremes of life; and, moreover, when debts and poverty stared him grimly in the face, he knew not one nestful art by which he could support existence or pay dividends to his creditors. What was to be doac? He eluded a jail as long as he could, and one night, riding on horseback, and meditating gloomily on his eril fortunes, he met—covered by the darkness from all discovery—a traveler well mourted — plethorio-laden with money-bags, and bearing the with his booty, cousiderable enough to repair his exhausted finances and to pay the most pressing creditors. If was a suddenly. Resistance was not dreamed of. Mowbray made of with his booty, cousiderable enough to repair his exhausted finances and to pay the most pressing creditors. If was a suddenly is most pressing creditors. If was a sudden the pay is most pressing creditors. If was a sudden the pay is most pressing creditors. If was a sudden the out of and the happy pair were in the act of an iso to repair his exhausted finances and to pay the most pressing creditors. If was a sudden the out the trade was broken open for answer.

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time to allow of proper preparation by those who are to receive you. Your rank being stated on your card, you are rank being stated on your card, you are received according to it by the gentle-man upon whom you call. He comes out a certain distance, in proportion to your rank; he bows and you bow, while hevra to return to the man who had

each says " Chin chin," and you are in-vited in; but at every doorway he pauses and politely proposes you should precede him, which you decline as po-litely, and at last, after many protestations, he goes first, with some pretty apology. When the room is entered, and each is seated, attendants enter with cups of tea and sweetmeats, and the customary compliments are passed, beginning with "Qua shing?" "What

is your honorable name?'

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A Spanish Naval Fight.

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