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TEARS.

Tears that trickle down our eyes,
They do not fall to the earth and day:
They soar like angels to the skies,
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For, oh! our immortality Sounds thro' each year—sounds in each sigh, What waves of tears surge o'er the deep Of sorrows in our restiess souls! And they are strong, not weak, who weep Those drops from out that sea that rolls Within their hearts for evermore—

Within the deep-without a shore. But, ah! the tears that are not wept-The tears that never outward ful. The tears that grief for years has kept Within us—they are best of all— The tears our eyes shall never know Are deeper than the tears that flow.

Each night, upon earth's flower's below The dew comes down from darkest skies; And every night our terrs of woo Go up, like dow to paradise; To keep in kloom and make more fair The flowers of crowns we yet shall wear.

For, ah! the surest way to God Is up the lenely stream of tears That flow, when bending ugath his rod, And ful the tide of our past years; Gn laughter's billours hearts are tossed On waves of cears, no heart is lost.

Flow on ye tears | and bear me home, Flow on, ye waves of deeper woo! Flow on, ye tears that are but foam Of deeper waves that will not flow; A little white—I reached the shore Where tears flow not—foregermore !

TOO LATE.

BY JUDITY. Sitting in this quiet, gloomy house alone this evening, I, a solitary, gray-haired, old woman, am keeping the mehaired, old woman, am keeping the me-lancholy anniversary of the event which gast a blight on my whole life. Years ago, I was the idolized child of the kirdest of fathers. Sir Hugh Lux-moore, my widowed father, was repu-ted to be the wealthiest man in the county of Wicklow, and to me, Mar-garet, his only child, in my lovely home of Eagle's Next the time flew by in a of Eagle's Nest, the time flew by in a golden dream. The Luxmoore's were a handsome race, and, after so many years, I can say, without conceit, that I did not prove an exception to my ancestors in this respect. My good name and wealth attracted many suitors to Eagle's Nest, but among these I will only describe the two who were at once

the happiness and misery of my life.

I was sitting plone, one summer eve ning, in a grotto by the lake, my favor-ite retreat, when suddenly a hand laid hightly on my arm caused me to turn, and I beheld Gaston Lay standing be-

fore me. "I could not go away without seeing you once more, my darling Margaret!" began he. "The bops that you might retract your cruel words has held me here, day after day. Say that there is one small ray of hope far me!"

"Mr. Lay, I intended my answer, given to you a week ago, to be final; I expressed then, as plainly as was in my power, and I repeat it now, that I do hat love you, and can never be your wife. The continued renewal of this subject is most painful to me, and, if longer persisted in, my freuship for you

will be turned into positive enuity."
"I would not offend you for worlds, Miss Luxmoore; and as now my last hope has crumbled to ashes, I will re-lieve you of my very obnoxious presence. But, in parting, will you answer me one question?"

"If reasonable, yes." "Is any other man so fortunate as to gain that precious love which is not for

"Perhaps it will strengthen what I have already said to tell you that I am not quite heart-whole, Mr. Lay."

"Is it Dynecourt?" "I can gratify your curlosity no farther on this subject. But it is grow-ing late, and I cannot remain out longer. Good-night and good-by for the last time, Caston."

Two months ago, the passionate, des-pairing way in which this man covered my hand with kisses at parting would have excited my strongest sympathy: but during the past few weeks his per-sistence in declaring his love which I never reciprocated, had made him almost an object of abhorrence to me. Our families had been friendly for many years, and as a child I was fond of Gas ton Lay, but nothing more. the past season a new star had arisen in my firmament which eclipsed all previous ones. This star was my secretly betrothed husband, Geoffry Dynecourt

After leaving me in the grotto that summer evening, Gaston Lay betook to his club-rooms, to make a few peces ary arrangements before his departure for America. Finding the reading room empty, he took the opportunity to write a few argent letters. This occupation linished, he leaned back in his chair, and buried his face in his hands. His meditations were finally interrupted by meditations were finally interrupted by

the enterance of the cause of his un-happiness, Geoffry Dynccourt.
"Dynccourt," he began, abruptly,
"in three days I leave this country forever, probably. For three years I have cherished the idea that Margaret Luxmoore would one day be my wife; but now, after a final understanding, I find I have spoken too late; her heart is in another's keeping, and though I have no word of hers as proof, yet I feel cer-tain that you Dynecoust, are the happy possessor of what I considered my prize.

than an ordinary frendship for Miss Luamoore. Your candor on the subject invites my confidence, which is this: with inexpressible pride I can say that Margaret Luxmoore loves meloves me to that extens that she has promised to be no other man's wife. This is the bright side of the picture; hear the reverse, which I impart to you in the strictest confidence. In our family, on my mother's side, there is a streak of insanity; there is no proof that it still exists; but in one instance, many congrations book it has proved. many generations back, it has proved hereditary. Sir Hugh Luxmoore knows this, and therefore has refused me she hand of his daughter, and forbidden all intercourse between us. Were it not that Margaret doves me devotedly, I should feel it my painful duty to fly from the allurement of her lovely face; but, thank God! she encouraged me to stay in the hone that her father ung

never supposed that yours was more

stay in the hope that her father mag become reconciled to our marriage. 16 is a hard verdict that he has pronounced over us, but my darling has sworn to be true to we. We have occasional stolen meetings in which to discuss our

prospects, which at present looked gloomy enough."
"Nevertheless, you are the happiest man on earth, for you have the certainty of that girl's love. I will keep your se-cret inviolable, Dynecourt. But this conversation is to painful for both of us, so it had better cease. I shall be off soon, now, if you ever care to hear of me again, this is my address in New York." And Gaston wrote a few words on a card whish Geoffry placed with the other in his card case. "Now good-by, old fellow—I shall not see you again, probably, as I must spend my last days in the old country with my relatives in Clare, and shall go direct-

ly from there."

"Good-by, Lay, be assured of my best wishes for your welfare on the other side of the water."

After a few more words of parting, these two men separated, never to meet

again in thisworld. The day after the occurrence above of Geoffry Dynecourt. What happiness would be overculed by state of the prejudice but be overculed. I should have though a moment's prejudice but be overculed. I should have though a moment's passes if I never know a moment's peace, if I married without his blessing, but certainly my present life knew no element of repose. I was incurring my father's fierce anger on every occasion that I met Geoffry, yet each day that passed without this meeting was one long, dreary blank for me.

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At this point, my reflections were interrupted by a shadow falling across the entrance of the grotto. The next instant Geoffry Dynecourt seized both my hands in his, and smothered my exclamations of delighted surprise by a shower of kisses.

shower of kisses.

"I have had another proof of my darling's constancy," he began, and then he discribed the interview with Gaston Lay. "But Margaret, I have many gloomy forebodings that you may regret discarding a handsome, Jesirable young fellow like Lay for the sake of an unhappy wretch such as myself, branded, as it were, with the curse of his ancestors. Margaret, the thought that you may one day bless my happishower of kisses. that you may one day bless my happi-pess forever by sharing your father's opinion concering me drives me almost wiid at times. As true as there is a God in heaven, I believe that the curse of insanity died out of our family gen-

erations ago; but you have no proof of this, and your father may convince you that his judgement is best." "O Geoffry, how can you distress me so by these suspicions? How often must I tell you that you are the light and happiness of my life, and I would rather die than give you up? It is hard to be content with these short, stolen visits, but brighter days will dawn for visits, but brighter days will dawn for us, I am sure. When word of mine forbids your presence here, you may know that I have succumbed to my father's will; till then, trust me, will you

"I will trust you forever!" But just then the sound of footsteps put an end to our conversation, and, with a hurried farewell, Geoffry left the with a nurrice rarework, reoutly left the grotto. I then flow to meet my lather, who had just returned from a three weeks' visit in the north of Ireland. The delight of seeing him again put all thoughts of Geoffry out of my mind for the present, and we went back to the

ouse, chatting merrily. The next evening was dark and gloomy, with unceasing rain. I was sitting alone at my window, gazing out at the very cheeriess prospect, when a servant brought in a scaled envelope, addressed to me in a hurried hand which I supposed to be Geoffry's, but, on opening it, I discovered a card bearing the name "Gaston Lay," with a foreign address written underneath. Scratched hurriedly on the back were

"MY DAULING, I am called suddenly away, but will lake a I. w anoments." G-by for a paying word with you. Whon and where can I see youl Auswer improduction."

My first and only impression on readany first and only impression or reading this was one of extreme anger and disgust. I knew perfectly well that Gaston Lay was on the eve of his departure for America. We had a full understanding with each other that evening by the lake, and had agreed that our parting then and there should be final. It was the height of insolence on his part to tenew the subject again, in such direct opposition to my wisnes. Larry you more than tongue can express, but I bear no malice, and desire that we part friends."

"I cannot express mp sympathy and lines in a blank envelope to avoid desactorishment at hearing this, Lay. I

"MARGARET LUXHOORE." This sote I dispatched by the measure who had brough by card, little guessing the effect of my hastly written words.

The following day passed without Geoffry's accustomed visit. This did not surprise me; but when a week clapsed with no tidings of him, I became seriously alarmed. At the end of a week I heard from a friend that Col. Dynecourt has left Ireland for a year's residence on the Continent, after which he intended joining his regiment in In-

The news struck me with stunning force. Geoffry gone without a word! What did it all mean? With such thoughts coursing wildly through my brain, it is no wonder that I became ensible. For many long weeks I lay ill of a

violent fever, from which I recovered these had been no tidings of Geoffry. I firally began to realize, in a dull, desponding way, that he was either cruelly perfidious or really insane I seemed to grow years older, as the months went by, and I settled down into a gloomy apathy which was painfully disturbed by the death [of my father. Shortly pefore he died, he called me to him and expressed contrition for his harsh judgement of Geoffry. But this confession came too late to awaken a ray of happiness in my desolate heart.

After my father's death, people said that Margaret Luxmoore was in a rapid decline, and I sincerely hoped they were not mistaken. Such was the state of things when I received the following letter, which flooded my desolate heart with light and happiness:—

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"My Dhamer Mandaurt:—It is possible that the explanation I nave to make may effect a reconciliation astween us, therefore I bey that you read and consider this careduily before replying. During my last interview with Gaston Lay, he left me his card with his written address in New York; this card I carclessly place at among some of my own. In a card case. A week ago, I had occasion to refer to this address; a looking through my card-case, Gaston's proved to be missing. This circumstance surprised me very much, as I remembered that I had opened the case on only one occasion since—when I took out a card to write a few words to you asking for a berting word before going on a short, mexpected Journey. The coid, scornful answer I received from you. In return filled me with a mixture of satomishment, rage and total despart. I went—as you hade me go- and feit that the real approach of the insanity. For which you discarded me, would be my greatest blessing. From that time my life because a weary burden, amout too heavy to beauty as you be covered the loss of Gaston's card I can account for its disappearance in only one way, which is that on that data evening a year ago, I must in my harry have written on Gaston's card I mateud of my own. The words were scratched by the dim light of a carpiage lamp, and the mistage was quite possible though my culpable carelessness merits the punisament I have undersoned for my own. The words were scratched by the dim light of a carpiage lamp, and the mistage was quite possible though my culpable carelessness merits the punisament I have undersoned was going on the last year. Naturally, under the circumstances, such a message received from Gaston, would be officially and the mistage was quite possible though my culpable carelessness merits the punisament I have undersoned for the circumstances, such a message received from Gaston, would be officially though it leads that on the circumstances, and a message instance, and

What a tide of blissfull thoughts what a tide of hissitul thoughts harst upon me at reading these lines i It was even as he supposed—our mutual misery of the past year was all owing to an apparently trival mistake—and Geoffry was true to me? I tried to express my joy in a letter to him, but my hand trembled too violent. ly to write more than the "Come."

The hour spent waiting for his return seemed an eternity; but my impatience was finally relieved by the clatter of horse's boofs in the avenue. Almost wild with excitement, I flew to the door in time to see Geoffry's horse gallop past rideriess. An icy chili stole over me; with a cry of terror I flew out into the night, calling a servant to follow with lights.

I rushed wildly through the avenue, and by the lodge gates discovered the object of my search. Geoffry Dynecourt lay on the grass, apparently dead from a wound on the temple, caused by being thrown from his norse against one of the stone statutes at the gate. He was carried into the lodge, and everything done that medical aid could suggest, but all to no effect. My darling did not survive the nigh, and my

agonizing prayers and supplications were requiress. His just expiring breath was spent in the faint articulation, "Too late |" My story is told. It is thirty years to-night since Geoffry died, yet the dreary pain guawing at my heart now is as geen as my suffering then. Heavsary returns again I may have my during restored in a happier would than this i-Waverley Magazine.

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—When three numbered men will turn out to tide siter a poor, sizely fox, and harry and yea-and jump it bees and sizely suppends instead, has Lewis to confet ne blowing around that Americans are a measurement area.

—A binut old lady of fifty stiended an tion sale at a private indeed and when a steal was put up say receased a ceding of a tim entire crowd by terming to the indy of potter and assing." "Lied this necessary have any bugs in it."

—A Delaware man married a woman because she was deaf, and he thought eard knop her tonguestal, do she tid, but when he fall into the wel and yelled anneed noathe trying to make her hear, he whited that she had, ear a foot long and could have a whisper, a must