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There's never a life so happy
But has had its time of tears;
Yet the sun shines out the brighter
When the stormy tempest clears.

There's never a garden growing
With rose in every plot;
There's never a heart so hardened
But it has one tender spot;
We have all to prune the border
To find the for-get-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasant
But has bitter with the sweet;
There's never a path so rugged
That bears not the prints of feet;
And we have a Helper promised
For the trials that we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises
But we know 'twill set at night;
The tints that gleam in the morning
At evening are just as bright;
And the hour that is the sweetest
Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy
But the waking makes us sad;
There's never a dream of sorrow
But the waking makes us glad;
We shall look some day with wonder
At the troubles we have had.

THE STATUE IN THE SEA WOOD.

In the sea wood he sits alone,
By men forgotten and unknown,
A soul struck suddenly to stone.

Unheeding through the centuries
The bloom and fading of the trees,
The ceaseless surging of the seas.

Bright flowers spring about his feet,
Above him where the branches meet,
The little birds make music sweet.

He knows not of them, his still gaze,
Piercing Time's dim mysterious ways,
Sees but one day among the days;

The day that left him sitting there,
Through all eternity to bear
The burden of a fixed despair.

Forgotten all the men who trod
In the dead years that same green sod,
The men who worship him as god.

No shadow on his awful eyes
Has fallen from their prayers and cries,
From blood and smoke of sacrifice.

Intent, in silent majesty
He sits and looks upon the sea,
Sole sharer of his mystery.

Waiting until those mighty hands
Shall burst from out of their stony bands
And grasp the sceptre of the lands.

He hears not the lone waves that pour
Forever on the sounding shore
One sad song, "Never, never more."

## Dreaming A Dream.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND.

My hammock swung lazily to and fro in the rose-scented air, and the lengthening shadows of afternoon fell coolingly upon my brow.

I dropped the book with which I had beguiled those sultry hours and raised my eyes with a thrill of pleasure to the upper veranda as I caught the sound of a low, rich soft voice humming an impassioned verse from some old love-song.

"Come down, Miss Hueston," I called out beseechingly.

But she shook her head with that slow, seductive smile of hers, and went on humming her love-song.

"Do, please, come down and bear me company. Have pity on my loneliness," I pleaded, throwing all the imploring eloquence of which I was master into my eyes and voice.

This time she stopped singing, and with a charming air of hesitation, rose from her seat on the veranda, and the next moment stood beside me on the cool, velvety lawn.

"What have you been doing all this long, oppressive afternoon which I have passed so delightfully in the schoolroom?" she asked, with a touch of scorn in her low, rich voice, as she laid her white hand on the hammock and set it to rocking lightly.

"I've been dreaming a dream, Miss Hueston," I answered softly, feeling an indescribable thrill of happiness under the spell of those dark, magnetic eyes. 'A dream of fair women,' and when I chanced to raise my eyes to the veranda yonder I beheld its charming realization."

She did not blush at the words, as most women would have done, but met my ardently admiring glance with that slow smile and a soft drooping of the lids over those wondrously thrilling eyes, which somehow had the power of causing me to forget all other "fair women" when she was near.

And yet my dreams, my love, my very life, belonged of right to another—a sweet, trusting girl, who had let me go from her for these few weeks' absence with tears of regret but words of loving confidence.

I was visiting an old friend, where I formed one of a small coterie, among whom were numbered several charming girls; but not one among those fair visitors could tempt me from my allegiance to Grace Fairfield. No, it was the governess, alone, who drew my heart after her with every glance of those dark, unreadable eyes, every accent of that low, liquid voice.

If my kind friends, knowing of my engagement to Grace, had been really aware of Miss Hueston's dangerous charms, it is probable they would not have approved of the many fugitive hours we spent together.

But to them—married, unsentimental people as they were, wrapped up in the affairs of family and society—Flora Hueston was merely "the governess," an able assistant in the task of entertaining guests.

Yet, in reality she was a lovely creature, a dark eyed blonde, tall and graceful, with a rare gift of fascination that I have never seen equaled in any other woman.

"Let me see what it is that has enchained your fancy and set you to dreaming of fair women," she said, leaning over to possess herself of the book which had fallen from my hand and now lay beside me in the hammock.

As she did so her warm, fragrant breath swept my cheek, and looking up half saucily, half earnestly into the lovely face so very near my own, I murmured daringly:

"'If I were what the words are,
And love were like the tune,
With double sound and single,
Delight our lips would mingle,
With kisses glad as birds are
That get sweet rain at noon;
If I were what the words are,
And love were like the tune!'"

"Hush!" she commanded, but her voice was soft and sweet as music, and there was no anger in the deep, dark eyes that met mine in an answering look of tenderness.

We kept our love a secret, for I could not tell my friends how recreant I had proved to Grace's trust, and Flora had reasons of her own for not wishing them to know.

But it was arranged between us that just before the conclusion of my visit we should drive to the adjoining city together and be quietly married. Then the loveliest woman this round world held (so I told myself) would be mine—my wife. Beyond that I had made no plans.

I was dreaming a dream, content to let the future take care of itself.

One day a new arrival dropped down into my paradise—an exceedingly handsome fellow, with polished manners, but a certain "something" in his style and countenance which made me dislike him.

He did not appear to be on terms of intimate acquaintance with any of the guests, and, altogether, I wondered how he came to be there.

"Why, to tell you the truth, Paul," said my host, with a half-shamed expression, when I venture to say something to that effect on the day after the stranger's arrival, "I hardly know myself how he got here. I have had a merely superficial acquaintance with the fellow for some months, but never thought of inviting him to my house. He learned in some way that I had asked a few friends here and, when I chanced to meet him, he—well, I don't know how he did manage it, but I found myself inviting him almost before I knew it. However, his stay will be short, so treat him as civilly as you can, and oblige yours truly."

I did not find that easy to do, for I noticed him speaking to Flora several times, with an air of old acquaintanceship that set my blood to tingling jealously.

"Mr. Clarendon is evidently not a stranger to you, Flora?" I remarked inquiringly, soon after my conversation with John on the subject.

I tried hard to conceal my jealousy, but I must have failed, for she gave a low, half amused laugh, and laid her white hand on my arm in a way that always made me her willing slave.

"No," she answered carelessly; "I met him once at a house where I was employed and where he chanced to be a visitor, just as I have met these good people here," and she made a slight motion with her hand toward some of the company, with that almost imperceptible touch of scorn in her voice that I noticed so often when she referred to her employer's guests or to her own position in the house.

But I did not feel easy in regard to the handsome visitor.

Not that I doubted Flora, but I tormented myself with the idea that he had fallen in love with her at their first meeting, and had managed to secure his invitation here for the purpose of seeing her again.

With this thought haunting me, I strolled out into the grounds, instead of going to my room, when the party separated that night, and threw myself down under a tree to calm my excited nerves.

While I lay there, vaguely remembering how long it had been since I wrote to Grace, and wondering how I should ever make known to her what I must soon tell, the sound of Flora Hueston's voice, low and musical, came to my ears.

"Yes, Roland, *mio*," she was saying, "I have succeeded admirably, better even than we had planned. Paul Barry is rich, and how he loves me! Oh, shades of Cupid! what a blind, devoted fool he is!" and I heard her silvery laughter ring out mockingly. "The marriage will take place soon, and then, then I will soon manage to get possession of his wealth, and you and I, my dear darling, will nevermore need to live apart."

"Bravo, little adventuress!" softly laughed a man's voice, which I recognized as Clarendon's. "God knows I would never stay away from you if we were not so cursedly poor. But once this money is secured, we will fly to Europe, and then there will be no more partings. But, Flora," and now there was an accent of suspicion in his voice, "this Barry is young and confoundedly good-looking. I had imagined you would select some old dotard for your victim. Are you sure that your fidelity to me has never wavered?"

"Roland!" What a world of passionate love was in her voice! "Am I not doing this all for you?"

Then they passed on and I heard no more.

Surely I had been "dreaming a dream," and this—oh, Heaven! this was the terrible awakening!

Long I waited there, until I caught a glimpse of her light garments as she returned alone.

Then I sternly confronted her with the bitter knowledge that I had just gained.

She looked at me first with a white, terrified, almost piteous face; then, seeing the game was up, she quickly recovered her self-possession and laughed in my face with desperate coolness.

"Traitress! adventuress!" I cried, angrily grasping her arm as she tried to pass me. "Who and what are you? Is that man your husband?"

But again she laughed with exasperating coolness.

"What you have heard you have heard, Paul Barry," she replied sententiously. "Let me pass, sir; you will get no more from me."

She wrenched her arm free from my hold and passed swiftly on to the house.

And I never saw her again.

The next morning it was found that both she and Clarendon were gone, and many were the speculations indulged in concerning their mysterious flight. I did not unmask the two adventurers, however, as to do so would have been to expose my own folly.

So it was finally decided to have been an old love affair which had thus ended in a romantic, though stangely unnecessary, elopement.

To Grace alone did I relate the whole truth when I went back to her, as humble and penitent a lover as could be found on earth.

She forgave me, which was more than I deserved, and in our present life of unclouded happiness and trust we can both look back calmly to that time when I was foolishly "dreaming a dream" which had such a miserable awakening.

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