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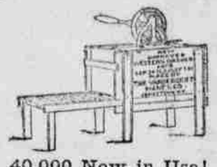

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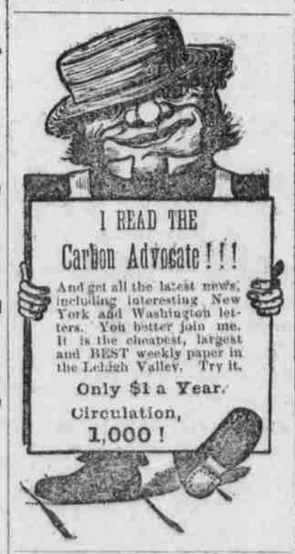

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BETROTHED ANEW.

BY EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

The sunlight fills the trembling air,
And balmy days their guerdons bring;
The Earth again is young and fair,
And amorous with musky Spring.

The golden nurslings of the May
In splendor strew the spangled green,
And hues of tender beauty play,
Entangled where the willows lean.

Mark how the rippled currents flow;
What lustres on the meadows tint!
And hark! the songsters come and go,
And trill between the earth and sky.

Who told us that the years had fled,
Or borne afar our blissful youth?
Such joys are all about us spread,
We know the whisper was not truth.

The birds that break from grass and grove
Sing every chord that they sung
When first our veins were rich with love,
And May her mantle round us flung.

O fresh-lit dawn! immortal life!
O Earth's betrothal, sweet and true,
With whose delights our souls are rife,
And aye their vernal vows renew!

Then, darling, walk with me this morn;
Let your brown tresses drink its sheen;
These violets, within them worn,
Of floral fays shall make you queen.

What though there comes a time of pain
When autumn winds forbode decay?
The days of love are born again;
That fabled time is far away!

And never seemed the land so fair
As now, nor birds such notes to sing,
Since first within your shining hair
I wove the blossoms of the spring.

THE BROOM-FLOWER.

BY MARY HOWITT.

O the broom, the yellow broom!
The ancient poet sung it,
And dear it is on summer days
To lie at rest among it.

I know the realms where people say
The flowers have not their fellow;
I know where they shine out like suns,
The crimson and the yellow.

I know where ladies live enchained
In luxury's silken fetters,
And flowers as bright as glittering gems
Are used for written letters.

But ne'er was flower so bright as this,
In modern days or olden;
It groweth on its nodding stem
Like to a garland golden.

And all about my mother's door
Shine out its glittering bushes,
And down the glen, where clear as light
The mountain-water gushes.

Take all the rest; but give me this,
And the bird that nestles in it,—
I love it, for it loves the broom,—
The green and yellow linnet.

Well, call the rose the queen of flowers,
And boast of that of Sharon,
Of lilies like to marble cups,
And the golden rod of Aaron;

I care not how these flowers may be
Beloved of man and woman;
The broom it is the flower for me,
That groweth on the common.

O the broom, the yellow broom!
The ancient poet sung it,
And dear it is on summer days
To lie at rest among it.

HER SLAVERY.

BY M. E. HOLAHAN.

A perfect June morning—glorious in sunshine, flower-scent and bird-song.

As its position in the azure dome above, to all whom it might concern, the sun announced that the morning was still in its first youth.

The old oaken clock in the hall at the Wilderness agreed with the sun by ringing out the seven strokes that waked Kingman Vance from a deep slumber.

He felt strange in this new room.

Then he remembered his late arrival in the storm and darkness in the midnight past, and smiled in amusement—vaguely wondering what the day would bring forth to surprise him from the grim, malicious old woman who reigned at the Wilderness, and who had been so confoundedly uncivil to him the night before.

He arose and went to the window, drawing aside the rich lace drapery.

The dewdrops sparkled everywhere like diamonds, the sweet odor of the flowers came up from the beautiful gardens below; then his heart seemed suddenly to stand still, for there, in one of the terrace-walks, he saw a woman who was not Miss Darkewood, standing before a tall trellis covered with white roses.

At first King Vance thought the form a companion to the marble Venus standing on the marble prominade.

Then the woman lifted one arm, from which the white drapery fell away, and plucked one of the trellis roses.

"Well," exclaimed his aunt, grimly, when he appeared at the early breakfast, which was one of the Wilderness rules, "I suppose you are hungry, else you would make it a point to be late for breakfast, as Katherine always does. I sent the carriage to the station for you three times yesterday. It does seem to me that you might find a more respectable hour and night for your first visit to the Wilderness, Kingman. Sit down—or are you used to breakfasting while standing erect?"

King Vance has often heard his father speak of his sister's rude eccentricities, but cannot help smiling over the reality, which is so much worse than he has anticipated.

"I beg your pardon, Aunt Lois," he said, in his deep, pleasant voice. "Having no control of the wind and weather, perhaps I am not so much to blame for my inopportune arrival. What a beautiful home you have!"

"Yes," she answered, abruptly, "and I can leave it to whom I please."

The disagreeable, abrupt answer surprised King so that he merely bowed.

Miss Darkewood struck the bell at her elbow sharply twice.

"Springer," she said haughtily, to the servant who appeared, "go out into the garden at once and remind Miss Vayne that it is half past seven."

In a few moments the girl, whom King had seen in the garden, appeared through an open French window, and crossing the room with a swift, gliding step, took her place beside Miss Lois with downcast eyes.

The heavy fringe lay on a cheek pale and beautifully carved as Parian marble.

The mouth was perfectly but proudly shaped, and the eyes, of which King caught a momentary glimpse, proud, dark, beautiful, yet sad as if with repressed sorrow, Miss Darkewood glanced sharply up.

"You might have the grace to apologize for your tardiness, Katherine!" she exclaimed angrily. "This gentleman is my nephew, Kingman Vance. Katherine Vayne is the child of my dead half sister, Kingman, and my companion."

No blush crossed the girl's beautiful, passionless face. She lifted her eyes calmly as if all the fear had passed, the blow she expected fallen, and a great tender pity stirred the man's heart. What must be the life of this girl with the pearly face and calm, proud eyes, caged up alone, and subject to the whims of this malicious, bitter old spinster, whose chief delight seemed to be found in wounding the girl's sensitive pride at every possible chance.

Yet Katherine seldom showed how deeply she was hurt, and King saw as the days passed, that this was the keenest 'cause of anger to the old woman.

If she could have bullied the girl into some show of resentment beyond that calm proud passiveness, and superiority of disposition, it would have gratified Miss Darkewood.

One day the gardner confided to King that Miss Darkewood hated her niece because the man whom she once loved had turned from her to marry her pretty half-sister.

He learned also that Miss Vayne had nothing beyond what Miss Darkewood chose to leave her, and often enough that lady informed her flatly that she need rely on nothing from her. If she dressed her magnificently that was all she need expect.

One day when King was with Miss Vayne in the garden, steeped in a mysterious, delicious langnor, the thrill of a new hope and tender reverence lifting his senses into ethereal realms, Miss Darkewood appeared in the doorway and called her niece.

"I want you to sing for me," she commanded. "Of late I have been compelled to remind you of your duties very often, Katherine."

King Vance clinched his hands, and felt like knocking Miss Darkewood down.

Katherine advanced to the piano and waited for further orders, striking a few soft chords.

"Sing 'When the Sea Gives up Its Dead,'" commanded her aunt, and King looked through the gathering shadows in amazement at the old woman's face.

Why should she ask for that song, of all songs on earth?

There was a grim smile of triumph and scorn in Miss Darkewood's eyes as they pierced the gloom to gloat over the girl's pallid, beautiful face.

Katherine sung the piece through without a false note, in a rare contralto voice; then, heedless of Miss Darkewood's scornful laugh and command to stay, she walked swiftly from the room and straight to her own.

King turned to his aunt with a passionate, angry look.

"Great God!" he cried hoarsely. "Are you trying to drive the girl mad?"

She curtly commanded him to mind his own business.

"And if Katherine Vayne's affairs should be my business," he asked—"if she had promised to be my wife—what then?"

A look of rage swept over the woman's hard, grim face, then she gave vent to a scornful laugh.

"What then?" she asked. "A dog's life of poverty for both of you, for neither one should ever touch a cent of my money. Nor that little lame brat of a brother of hers whom I am having educated for an artist at Rome."

King Vance bowed scornfully. Poor Katherine, it was not much he had to offer her, but it went with the love of a noble heart—a hand that would protect her through life and all its ills.

"Besides," continued Miss Darkewood, "Katherine is quite too mercenary and sensible to marry a poor man, Kingman, else she would have married the man she loved long ago."

The man she loved! The words struck a cold chill to the heart of the man who loved her with all the tender passion of his life.

Somehow he was aware that Miss Darkewood had left the room, and then like one in a dream he went out into the deepening gloom, conscious that the shadows had crept likewise into his heart. He walked down to the lake shore, where an early moon was peeping timidly over the hills at its own image reflected there.

A sob broke on his ear, and he almost stumbled over a white object lying prone on the fine white sand, face downward.

"Katherine!" he cried, lifting her in his arms.

In her proud calm, he would not have dared to touch her; but now when he found her weeping like a child, he gathered her in his arms, thinking how really frail and dainty she was when not buoyed up by her cold pride. He uttered all the absurd things a man may give expression to on such an occasion, but it was some time before she grew calm enough to sit beside him on the white sand, while the waves lapped to their feet and Katharine told him all her story. Of the crippled brother, for whose sake she was in servitude, and the lover whom she had renounced for his sake. She spoke calmly, wondering at herself that it caused her so little pain to speak of it all to this man, whom she had known scarce three weeks.

"Do you love him yet, Katherine?" he asked softly. "If he should suddenly acquire riches, would you go to him?"

And she answered that she would.

"Miss Katherine—Miss Katherine!" called Miss Darkewood's maid. "My mistress is dying. She has taken poison instead of her medicine. Come quick!"

The agonized woman reached out her hand and tried to speak when they reached her side.

Katherine knelt beside the woman who had so foully ill-used her.

The physician did all in his power to save the wretched woman; but it was soon over, and Miss Darkewood lay in awful, rigid calm, never more to trouble any one.

In the will found among her papers, they found one legally drawn up, leaving all her wealth to Katherine Vayne and her crippled brother.

When everything was over and settled, Kingman Vance said good-bye, hiding under a friendly exterior the grief it cost him. Katherine lifted her soft, beautiful eyes to his, and he saw they were shining with a new light.

"But you will come back," she said softly, "soon, King! I have got so used to leaning on your strength that I am weak without you."

He bent a piercing look into the face shining like a star above her sable garments, then took her in his arms, knowing that for him alone her love should be through all the future years.

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THE SALOON-KEEPER AND THE WOMEN. HE OUTPRAYS THEM.

At Atchinson, Kansas, the women crusaders visited a liquor saloon and tried by praying to induce the proprietor to close his place. The proprietor invited the ladies to seats and asked them to pray, and then offered himself the following prayer:

"Almighty Creator in Heaven! Thou who has made the Heaven and earth, and created man in Thy own image as ruler of this earth! Whilst animals are living on grass and water, Thou did teach Thy servant Noah to make wine, and Thou didst not punish him for making intemperance use of it. At the wedding of Cana, Thine only Son, Jesus Christ, transformed water into wine when the juice of the grape was exhausted, that the enjoyment of the guests might not be disturbed. The great reformer, Martin Luther, said: 'He who does not love wine, women and song, remains a fool all his life long.' And all the great men upon this earth have been drinking of the wine Thou has given Thy children upon this earth. O Lord! we pray Thee have pity upon these women here who are not grateful for Thy gifts, who want to make Thy children like the beasts of the field, and compel them to drink water like an ox, while they dress extravagantly and lead their husbands by other extravagances not tending to our well-being to bankruptcy, depriving them of this world, yes, driving them even to suicide.

"O Lord! Have mercy upon these ladies; look upon them; they wear not even the color of the face which Thou hast given them, but they are sinning against Thee, and not content with nature, paint their faces. O Lord! Thou canst also perceive that their figure is not as Thou hast made it; but they wear bumps upon their backs like camels; Thou seest, O Lord: that their head-dress consists of false hair, and when they open their mouths Thou seest their false teeth. O Lord! These women want men who will patiently accept all this without using the power. Thou has given to man that all women shall be subject to man. They will not bear the burdens of married life and obey Thy commands to multiply and replenish the earth, but they are too lazy to raise their children; and, O Lord! Thou knowest the crimes they commit. O Lord! have mercy upon them, and take them back to Thy bosom; take folly out of their hearts, give them common sense, that they may see their own foolishness, and grant that they may become good and worthy citizens of our beloved City of Atchinson. O Lord! We thank Thee for all the blessings bestowed upon us, and ask Thee to deliver us from from all evils, especially hypocritical women, and thine shall be the praise forever and ever. Amen."

How Badly Man is Missed.

After you get angry and make up your mind to stop your paper, just poke your finger in water and pull it out and look for the hole. Then you know how sadly you are missed. A man who thinks a paper cannot survive without his support ought to go off and stay awhile. When he comes back he will find that half his friends didn't know he was gone, the other half didn't care a cent, and the world at large didn't keep any account of his movements. You will find things you cannot endorse in every paper. Even the bible is rather plain and hits some hard licks. If you were to get mad and burn your bible, the hundreds of presses would still go on printing them; and if you were to stop your paper, and call the editor all sorts of ugly names, the paper would still be published, and what is more, you would slip around and borrow a copy of it every week from your neighbor. You would do much better to keep your vest pulled down and your subscription paid up a year in advance.

Teacher—How many legs does a dog stand on?

Scholar—Four.

Teacher—Then he is a quadruped, is he?

Scholar—Yes.

Little Boy—When my dog was lame he stood on three.

Teacher—Then what was he?

Little Boy—Lame sir.

Teacher—All right. What are legs?

Scholar—Things to stand on.

Teacher—What does a tub stand on?

Scholar—On the bottom.

Teacher—Then what is the bottom?

Scholar—A leg.

Teacher—Did you ever see anything else with one leg?

Scholar—Yes, sir.

Teacher—What?

Scholar—The man with the hand organ on Washington street.

Teacher—Where is his leg?

Scholar—On the top of the organ.

St. Peter—I am ready to resume charge of the gate. Was I gone long?

Accommodating Spirit—It seemed only a few moments and I attended to your duties as well as I could.

"Thank you. But see here; what did you send those five bad men up to the highest seats for?

"They are millionaires."

"Humph! Who are those people crouching back against the wall?"

"Oh, they're nobody; just ordinary folks. I told them I guessed they wouldn't be put out if they kept quiet."

"Well, well! Why, you have refused to allow quite a number of good people to come in at all, I see. They are poorly attired, to be sure, but their records are stainless. What were you on earth anyhow?"

"I was a church usher."

—"Far from the madding crowd"—some bank cashiers.

—The editor's motto—The write man in the write place.

—Green apples and the small boy are getting well acquainted.

—The trade dollar was a betrayed dollar.

—An early struggle—trying to get your wife to build the fire.

—It is asserted that Adam was married on his wedding Eve.

Flip—There goes a ton(e)y girl.

Flap—Who is she?

Flip—The soprano of our choir.

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—It is said the custom of kissing on the forehead is losing in popularity, even in the old countries. Ah! It begins to dawn upon our struggling intellect that the hang was created for a purpose.

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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—The Herald says: "Ten years from now we shall laugh at ourselves." There are lots of people who have already got ahead of us on that score.

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—Some of those who have bought broncho ponies at auction here recently are now wondering what such animals were built for.

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—"I'll be in when I'm out," was the somewhat paradoxical utterance of the sick man, as his friends closed a visit to his bedside.

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