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Set in frettings from Purity's mold.
I will robe her in purple so royal
In her kingdom—the realm of my life;
E'en my thoughts to her wish shall be loyal,
And the name of my queen shall be Wife.

I will build her a throne with love's treasures
In the wonderful palace of home,
Where the pictures bright tinted with pleasures
Shall enrich the bright walls to the dome.
And the truest of guards I will station,
Who will banish all sorrow and strife,
While affection and joy pour oblation
On the altar whose goddess is Wife.

I will sing her the songs of devotion
To the notes from the harp of my muse;
I will bring from the caves of old ocean
Fairy shells with their magical hues.
Oh, the sunlight of God will shine brightly,
And the shadows shall never be rife,
Even time can but touch the life lightly
In the kingdom whose monarch is Wife.

I will crown me a queen in her glory,
As the angels were crowned of old;
And the bells shall re-echo the story
From the city of jasper and gold.
I will robe her with purple most royal
In her kingdom—the realm of my life
All my soul to her soul shall be loyal,
And the name of my queen shall be Wife.

A FALSE ALARM.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND.

Hugh Merrington leaned out of the window with an abstracted, almost gloomy look upon his handsome face.

Within the room Miss Adeline Rivers—a fair, stylish belle and his future bride—was at the piano singing some old love-song, with a thrill of pathos in her clear soprano voice hardly in keeping with the statuesque coldness of her beauty.

Several admirers were grouped about her listening appreciatively; but Hugh Merrington did not seem to even hear the bell-like tones.

"If she is singing to him all that tender sentiment is thrown away," thought the gentleman, who was turning her music, half indignantly, wondering at the same time how Merrington could appear so indifferent to the fair society queen whom he had won from a score of rivals.

But he and others remembered that Hugh had never been demonstrative as a lover.

He had always, apparently, been calmly proud of his fiancee; but there had been a striking absence of that headlong, impetuous abandonment to the *grande passion* which had been predicted of him if ever he should really fall in love.

"It's quite time I should think of marrying," he replied in answer to numerous congratulations. "And haven't I chosen well? Ah, yes, my boy, you are quite right! I've won the loveliest bride of the season. Proud of it?" — laughingly. "Why, of course I am!"

But he did not wear his heart upon his sleeve.

And those who had fancied that Hugh Merrington—that captivating mixture of careless good-fellowship and pride, who made light of Cupid's power—would make a fool of himself yet for some woman's sake, were rather disappointed.

He went through his engagement like the most rational of mortals, and now he seemed even less ardent in his wooing.

"He puts me in mind of a man who has come into possession of some rare jewel," went on the gentleman who stood beside Miss Rivers, pursuing his critical reflections. "He knows it is securely his, and he does not deign to make a fuss about it. Still, I expected Hugh would be very different as a lover."

But Miss Rivers sang on, with her heart in her voice; and, though she looked lovely enough to turn the coolest head, her affianced husband seemed unconscious of it all.

His restless glance was following a light, graceful form whose plain, dark-colored gown went fluttering further and further away down the long avenue of budding silver-maples.

"I'll go," he said presently, below his breath, a sudden gleam coming into his restless blue eyes. "Of course it will be useless, for if she sees me near, she will vanish again. How hard it is to get a word with her; but I must try! Adeline will never miss me with all these fellows surrounding her."

And, with some slight apology, he passed outside, across the velvety lawn, and down the long, upale avenue, until he came in sight of the dark-robed little figure which had lured him out.

She had not noticed his approach, and he had time to observe the listless droop of the slender figure leaning against one of the silver maples, and to mark the sadness—hopelessness, rather, in the beautiful dark little face turned almost wholly from him.

His heart gave a strange throb—half pity, half exultation—for something whispered to him why those proud, dark eyes were filled with such passionate bitterness as she stood there all alone.

Yet the next instant he knew he must be mistaken; for at the sound of his low, eager, yet tremulous "Miss Orra!" she wheeled about, and faced him with all the cold, unyielding *hauteur* he had learned to know and dread.

"I had thought to have a half hour of uninterrupted solitude she replied, with freezing coldness. "Is there no other portion of these extensive grounds in which Mr. Merrington might enjoy a morning walk?"

"I suppose there is," he retorted, flushing half angrily. "But I will not pretend that I came out simply for a walk—or that this meeting was an accident. I saw the flutter of your dress as you turned down the avenue, and—forgive me when I tell you the plain truth, Miss Orra"—with beseeching earnestness—"I followed you."

"A manly act, indeed!" sneered the girl, contemptuously. "And you are not ashamed to stand there and confess it?"

Again he flushed up to the roots of his wavy, light-brown hair.

"I couldn't help it!" he burst out passionately. "I have not exchanged a word with you for nearly a week. Oh, Orra! why do you shrink from me so persistently? Do you really hate me?"

"Not at all," she answered, in smooth, cutting tones; "I fancy I shall like you well enough when you have become my stepbrother. And that will not be long, you know"—provokingly. "Until that time, however, I doubt not Adeline will appreciate your interesting society far better than I possibly can."

"Adeline?" he echoed, half sneeringly. "Do you suppose she misses me, or cares where I am at this moment? I left her surrounded by her guests, and every man there is more or less her admirer. Their flattering homage is the incense in which her soul delights. No, no, Orra"—looking up with sudden eagerness—"it it is for her——"

But she stopped him with a quick gesture of hand, and a proud, indignant flash of her great black eyes.

"It is simply because I wish it," she returned, with the haughtiness of a young queen, making a move to pass him. "I forbid you to follow me again, or to annoy me with your presence at times when you know it is not desired."

And, with scarcely a bend of her dark, regal little head, she swept proudly past him, leaving him there with a shame and bitterness in his heart it had never known before.

Never had Adeline Rivers, in the splendor of her silken robes, in the brilliant triumphs of her bellehood, seemed to him one half so lovely or so queenly as this proud little step-sister of hers—Orra Shelton—who wore plain, inexpensive gowns, and who never gave him a kind word or glance, let him plead ever so humbly.

He had never seen Orra before his engagement to the brilliant Adeline had become a fixed fact, for she was skillfully kept out of society, and was seen very little even in their home.

But the first glimpse of her dark, imperious, passionate little face, with its strange blending of sadness and scorn, was a revelation.

He had not stopped to analyze his own feelings, or perhaps he would not have been guilty of the act which she resented with such indignant scorn.

He only knew that her presence held a keen delight for him, let her moods be what they might. But he would not dare to trouble her again.

At last he was beginning to realize all the truth, and to feel that the path of honor led him unpityingly from Orra's side.

That evening the entire party from Riverdale, as the place was called, attended a concert in the adjoining town.

Orra was also there, and her seat was directly back of that occupied by Adeline and her lover.

Suddenly, toward the close of the entertainment, the cry of fire was started, and, in less than a breath of time, people started to their feet and a panic seemed inevitable.

Some impulse forced Hugh to turn swiftly to the seat behind him, knowing Adeline was safe by his side.

At the first glance his fair, handsome face turned pale with horror. The windows were open, as it was a soft, spring night; and there, poised on the sill, her big, dark eyes wild with terror and her lovely face blanched to the hue of snow, crouched Orra Shelton, just ready to spring to the ground, a fearful leap, as she thought, for life.

With the speed of lightning, Hugh threw himself across the seat and caught her in his strong arms, snatching her back from the very jaws of death.

He drew her to his breast, and for one instant the white, terrified little face lay there unresistingly, all its pride and scorn forgotten.

"My little love! my darling! I have saved you?" he murmured passionately, bending down, unheeded by the confused throng about them, and touching her lips with a kiss that thrill the pale, sweet face into a rose-red blush.

She opened her eyes and looked at him—just once—and then bravely tried to free herself from her clasping arms.

But all her pride and queenliness would never avail again to hide the answering love he had read in her beautiful eyes.

He let her go, but there was a smile on his lips, and, deep down in his inmost soul, an unalterable, sudden purpose to free himself the loveless fetters that held him, and win this dark-eyed girl who had given him nothing but scorn, yet who loved him for all that.

The danger was over—for it had been a false alarm—and the audience were gradually settling back to their places.

As Hugh turned again to Adeline he noticed a stranger beside her—a very handsome man, dark and fascinating, who had evidently drifted there in the general confusion, and unexpectedly met an old acquaintance.

For the first time Hugh thought of noticing what was going on about him.

"Yes, it was an awful blow—your unlooked-for refusal, Adeline," the stranger was saying, in a voice so low that it barely reached Hugh's ear. "But I managed to live it down—or thought I had, until to-night. And I am rich now, Adeline. If you had waited—"

"Rich!" echoed Adeline, a pallor sweeping suddenly over her beautiful blonde face. "Oh, Rupert! and it was only for want of that I broke your heart and mine! And now—"

"Is it too late?" began her companion passionately; but just then Hugh touched his fiancee lightly on the shoulder.

She looked up with a guilty start, and Hugh saw that she had utterly forgotten him in the memories called up by the handsome stranger.

"No, Adeline, it is not too late," put in Hugh, smiling softly. "By a happy chance, it would seem, everything has come around just right, and just in time to straighten out a very tangled web, and make four of us as happy as we came within an ace of being miserable. Will it surprise you, Adeline, to learn that I love your little dark-eyed step-sister?"

"Yes," she returned, looking her astonishment. "But"—holding out her hand with a bright, frank smile—"Hugh, I am very glad."

And so was Orra, as Hugh persuaded her to confess to him before the midnight chimes ended that eventful day.

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—The rule of three—for the third person to clear out.

—A singular fact—to-day will be yesterday to-morrow.

—A girl is learning to play on the cornet, and her admirers speak of her as the fairest flower that blows.

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DON'T

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Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

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After trying many advertised remedies for catarrh during the past twelve years I tried Ely's Cream Balm, and with complete success. It is over one year since I stopped using it and have had no return of the catarrh. I recommend it to all my friends in this vicinity. Milton T. Palm, Reading, Pa.

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Little Tommy—'Cause you could take your teeth out: she can't.

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"Yep; we got one."

"Who are the members?"

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Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood local applications can do no permanent good. The common-sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. That this peculiar medicine does cure catarrh is shown by the many testimonials from people who have found relief upon using it when all others had failed. A book containing statements of cures sent on receipt of two cent stamp, by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Landlord—Not a bit in the house, sir.

Guest—Not even a little piece?

Landlord—By gum, there is, come to think! Here, Pete, run down cellar and fetch up that rat trap.

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"Yep; I know he is."

"What proof do you offer?"

"Best in the world."

"Let us hear it."

"Why, just yesterday I heard him tell his wife that she must really get a couple of new dresses and bonnets and no to think of expenses."

An application for his admittance to the asylum was made out at once.

—Southerner (in Glasgow to friend)—By the way, do you know McScaew?

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—A lie has no legs and cannot stand; but it has wings and can fly far and wide.

—The mind is its own place, and in itself can make heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.

—A man may fall ten thousand times but there comes a time when he may succeed.

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