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"Sweetest," what all that that implies.
I knew her once, a little girl,
And meeting now a mutual friend,
Our thoughts and hearts got in a whirl;
We talked for miles of mutual much ado.

I threw my arm around the seat
Where, just in front, she sideways sat,
Her melting eyes and face to meet
(And no one wondered much at that).
For soon the station where she left
Would on the sorrowing vision rise,
And I at least should feel bereft;
I thought a tear stood in her eyes.

She was kith, not kin, of mine—
Ten years had passed since met she me;
And when, in going, she did incline
Her face I saw natural to forget,
It seems so like the child I knew,
I met her half-way for that sake;
And, coming near these eyes of blue,
She gently kissed me—*by mistake!*

She saw her error, and straightway ran
With flaming blushes rosy red:
I should not be one-half a man
If thought of wrong came in my head:
In fact, I'd take that very train
And travel daily for her sake,
If she would only come again
And gently kiss me—*by mistake!*

A BRILLIANT MATCH.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND.

"You'll go out rowing with me again tomorrow, *Meg?*"

And the strongly-built, broad shouldered youth looked down upon the girl tripping along by his side with an odd mingling of confidence and uncertainty in his fine blue eyes.

"Of course"—with an impatient toss of her gypsy-like brown head. "What else could I do these long, droway afternoons? I should fall asleep, and be forever nodding and dreaming, as mamma does over her sewing, if I were to spend them in the house."

Robert Lyndith smiled. The picture of bright-eyed, wide-awake Meg Danvers nodding and dreaming those lovely afternoons away was beyond the power of his imagination to conjure up.

"I don't know what these days would be without you, Meg," he said slowly, almost wistfully. "I can't picture to myself how they would drag along if you were not such jolly company, or if—you were not here at all," with a sudden lowering of his boyish, cheery voice.

"Don't try, then," retorted Meg, philosophically. "You're likely to see me every day as long as you——"

She checked herself, impelled by some feeling which she could not have explained; and the glance she stole up at the handsome, boyish face of her companion was accompanied by a sudden rush of crimson to the pretty, sun-browned cheeks just as unaccountable.

But Rob Lyndith saw it, and a swift glow of happiness lit up his handsome features.

"'Every day as long as I live,' you were going to say," he exclaimed impetuously, catching her little hand and pressing it against his heart. "Oh, Meg! I hope that will turn out a true prophecy, for it's the dearest wish of my own heart, and you know it. I didn't mean to say so yet—not for a good while—until we were both older, you know. But the secret is out now, and I'm glad of it. Meg, darling, may I see you every day as long as we both live?" and the strong young voice thrilled with almost solemn earnestness.

"Certainly, you foolish fellow, if you remain our nearest neighbor all your life," was the saucy answer. "How silly you are, Rob! I didn't mean anything at all, only that."

But, in spite of her willful words, she was blushing more hotly than ever, as Rob could see, even in the thick dusk which was already gathering about them.

And when, in the shadow of a big, gnarled apple-tree whose boughs drooped over the gate and screened them from view, he drew her suddenly to him and pressed a lover's kiss upon the sweet, crimson lips, she did not resent it so indignantly as might have been expected.

Already a light shone from the parlor windows, and the figure of a man seated within was dimly visible between the half-drawn curtains.

Meg drew herself hastily from her lover's arms, blushing and pouting, and, withal, pretending to be very angry.

"How can you act so, Rob?" she exclimed, with a coquettish toss of her pretty brown head. "I've a great mind to say I will never speak to you again. Let me go—quick! Don't you see mother has visitors? They are waiting for me, perhaps."

And without waiting even to hear his whispered good-night, she fled up the garden-walk, her lips, cheeks and starry brown eyes all glowing with happy excitement which she would scarcely acknowledge to her own willful heart.

In the hall her mother met her with a gentle flutter of importance in her placid face and manner.

"Run up to your room, Meg, and change your dresss" she began in a low, hurried tone, with a disapproving glance at the unpresentable costume in which the young lady had been boating for several hours. "Something pretty and becoming. Your uncle is here—your rich Uncle Danvers, you know—and I want you to make a good impression. I think"—and the low tone changed to an impressive whisper—"I think, Meg, that he intends to take you home with him and make you heiress."

Meg's brown eyes were wide and thoughtful as she ran up-stairs to obey her mother's order. And when she came down a few minutes later, in a fresh and dainty lawn of the palest pink, with a cluster of wild-roses in the broad pink satin belt, and a single rose nestling her shining brown hair, she must have made a pleasing impression, for the rich old gentleman smiled approvingly as he took her little hand in a fatherly clasp; and in another hour it was fully settled that she was to return with him to his city home and be known before the world as the heiress of all his wealth.

"I think you will brighten up my solitude wonderfully, my dear," he said with a kindly smile. "You will have every advantage I can give you, and in return I ask only the love and obedience of a daughter. I hope you will be in no haste to leave me, Meg, for an establishment of your own," he added jokingly. "Though"—with a little sigh—"I must expect that in time. As my heiress, you will make a brilliant match, of course, when the proper time comes. I shall expect that"—with an unconscious accession of dignity, even hauteur, in his stately bearing, "indeed, I may say your position as my heiress will depend very much upon my wishes being respected in that matter.

Meg bowed her head slightly, but made no response in words. Her dusky cheek paled as her thoughts flew back to Rob Lyndith—Rob, who was only a handsome village youth; a dear, good, splendid fellow, but who would never be considered a brilliant match for David Danvers' heiress.

On the following afternoon, when Rob called to take her out for a row on the river, which Meg had never yet refused, all thrilling with hope and happiness in memory of last night's sweet little episode, the brown-eyed gypsy, for a wonder, could not be seen.

Meg sent a message pleading headache, which was wholly true, so far as it went, but it was not all.

Coquettish as she was, Meg could not trust herself to meet Rob Lyndith, she had made her choice, she had chosen wealth and silently renounced her lover. Yet she could no more have faced him and told him so, have said "good-bye" and looked into his handsome, noble face and seen it whiten with anguish, and perhaps hate and scorn of her, than she could have faced a regiment of ghosts.

So Rob departed, wondering and unsatisfied; and before the shades of evening fell, Meg had said good-bye to her old home, and was on her way to a new life, to an enchanted land.

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Soft strains of music are floating out through countless open windows, windows dazzling with electrict lights pouring through delicately-tinted globes, and misty with clouds of fluy lace; and the man who stands without, leaning against the railing of the hotel piazza, watches the gliding, glittering figures in the resplendent ball-room with a half sneer on his handsome lips, and a bitter, cynical light in his keen, blue eyes.

Evidently he is trying to single out some particular dancer from among the many, for his glance wanders restlessly about until at last it rests upon a stately old gentleman coming slowly down the long *salon* toward the window near which he stands.

There is a beautiful woman leaning upon the old man's arm—a slender, graceful creature, all glittering in white tulle and pearls, with pink and white roses scattered all over dainty gown; a lovely woman with lustrous brown hair, and brillian, wine-brown eyes and bright red lips.

"It is she!" muttered the watcher on the piazza as they drew nearer. "The little, sun-burned holden developed into a graceful, charming society belle. And yet the same! Well, let me vanish before I make a fool of myself a second time under the spell of those brown eyes. God! how these beautiful, dainty creatures can wreck our hearts and lives."

And with an unspeakable bitterness deepening in his scornful eyes, he turned to go just as the two he had been watching reached the window.

"You will remember my words, Margaret," said the gentleman, as if concluding an important conversation. "The baronet has already spoken to me, and obtained my consent, of course. He will certainly ask yours at the first opportunity. You will accept him.

"I expect to do so, uncle," replied a voice that thrills Robert Lyndith to the heart—a voice that has a weary accent in it, for all its clear, sweet music.

The old gentleman, apparently satisfied, leaves her, with a courtly bow, and Margaret—not Meg now—steps out upon the half-shadowed piazza with a heavy, long-drawn sigh.

Robert Lyndith turns for one instant, and—for that one instant—they two stand face to face.

"Robert—Lyndith!"

The name falls from her blanched lips almost without realizing it. Her great eyes blaze with sudden splendor at the sight of the handsome, *nistinguc* man who glances into her lovely face so scornfully, bows to her so coldly, and then—turns and disappears.

What she would have said, had he not gone, she does not know. But a terrible pang seems to tear heart asunder as she turns and passes once more through the open window.

Up to her room she goes directly; and, taking from a drawer a faded photograph, she looks at it for many minutes with passionate, yearning eyes.

It is the only memento she has kept of those early, happy days—a picture which Rob gave her long ago, of his own bright, handsome face.

She sits and ponders for hours to-night, as she has never done before.

Two days later a carriage stops before the door of her own old happy home, and a graceful figure alights and passes through the modest doorway with a low, soft sigh of contentment.

"I am home again, mamma," says she, smilingly, as she throws her arms about her mother's neck, "and I am no longer Uncle David's heiress. I found it impossible to comply with his conditions."

"Meg!"

But Meg laughs and sighs together, and does not betray herself by saying anything more. After some time, however, she puts the careless question:

"And what has become of Rob Lyndith?"

"He is absent now, but will soon be home again, I hear. Rob is a brilliant fellow now, Meg; a scientist, who, they say, is certain to have a splendid future. We didn't expect that in the old days, did we, dear? But Rob has worked like a Turk at his studies for—oh! four or five years past, ever since you went away, in fact."

Meg colors softly, but says nothing more. Who can tell whether Rob loves or hates her now?

It is all settled, however, one sweet summer day when Rob returns to his home, and learns, to his intense surprise, that Meg has renounced her uncle's fortune and come home to live.

Fate throws them together, of course, and then a glance, a blush are all that is needed to bring back the charm of other days.

"The old love came back so strongly that night I saw you, Rob, that I forgot fortunes, titles, ambition—everything but you," says Meg, with many blushes.

She has a good chance yet of sharing her uncle's fortune, too, for even he is forced to concede that she has made a brilliant match.

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