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Spring Morning.

The flowers are fair, The balmy air,
Is sof, and rich, and pure;
And o'er the lea's, The birds and bees
Flit over flowers; And budding bowers, And soft and low The zephyr's flow, And oe'r the rill The ripples thrill, Along the pebbly shore.

Oh! earthly aprings Are blessed things, All beautiful and bright; But there are bowers, Afar from ours, Whree comes no death, No wintry breath, No chilling breeze To strip the trees, No frosty hours To blight the flowers, And living rills Flow down those hills, Bathed in eternal light.

Oh! when we go from Earth below, We may secure on high,
A place of rest, Among the blest,
A pure sweet home, OI endless bloom,
Where death, nor night, Nor wintry blight,
Can find a way To that bright day,
Where we shall be From sorrow free And never change or die.

Then fade and fall, Ye blossoms all, Grow in your beauty dim;
We will not mourn When ye are gona,
We know on high, Beyond the sky.
There is a clime Unswept by Time,
A land where we shall sinless be,
Where we shall stand At God's right hand,
Made perfect and high Him. Made perfect e'en like Him.

Florence May. A LOVE STORY

The golden light of evening dazzled the eves of the arrival of the London coach.

It was about a hundred miles from London-n matter in what direction-at the bottom of a green valley, down the western slope of which the road came winding here and there, concealed by trees.A well-beaten path led to the village a few fields distant, embowered in orchards, and leaning, as it were against the massive oaks and elms of park that shut in the view in that direction. The square

had been absent some weeks in London, and wo guished looking to langer. had been compelled to leave her all alone in their Need it be said, moreo humble cottage-all alone, unless her fectitude

the widow of a country curate, who had died leaving, as curates sometimes do not, a slight provistor his tamily. It was like a Providence -Having lought the fight of life nearlo out on £50 or £60 a year, some distant relation, whom they had never seen and scarcely ever heard of, put the curate in his will for £1,000. This sum, invested

A letter had arrived, when Mrs. May had been tleman he was. neighbors, her own character, and a mother's pray-

has happened in the meantime? Why does Fior-ence wait with more than the impatience of filial affection - with a countenance in which smiling and sadness? She is troubled with the burden of her first secret-a secret which she nurses with unthe ear of her only confidente-her mother. many maidens of eighteen are still in this dream

The sun had set before the roll of wheels came sounding down the valley; and when the coach began to descend, nothing could be distinguished but the lights that glanced occasionally behind Florence. She even thought that some fantastical phosily coachman was driving a phantom vehicle to and fro on the hillside to mock her. Young people in her state of mind would annihilate time and space. However, here it comes; the Tally ho sweeping round the last corner—lights glancing horses tossing their heads and steaming-a nyra mid of luggage swaying to and tro. 'That,'s a gal's voice as screamed, said a man to the Whip as they

course, and the young girl returned by the dim on artist, who had studied many years at Rome; path to her cottage on the outskirts of the village. but he did not say whether he was of English ori-That was a critical period in her lite. For some days after her mother's departure, she had spent the question. This would have been to avow a by birth. old neighbors, who wearied her with their gossip. To e-cape from the sense of monotony, she had wandered one morning into the fields, as it was all, her conduct was not at this time an image of indeed her custom from time to time to do; and her character, but arose from a struggle between there, with the scent of wild-flowers and newm hay around, she allowed her mind to be ruffled by ose thoughts and feelings which at that age breathe upon us from I know not what region—
she now invariably well to her accustomed seat.
sparkling and innocent stirrings, that scarcely typThis might be interpreted into giving a rendezvous; y the billowy agitation of succeeding years.

Across the meadows that occupy the lowest portion of that valley, meanders a stream, over which impertinent stranger? Impertinent! nay, not so the willows hang their whip-like branches and slender leaves. Near its margin, Florence used often to sit with her work; first diligently attended to, then dropped occasionally on her lap, that she might watch the little fish that flitted like shadows to and tro in the shallow current; then utterly stream of the future; that widened as she went and raise her mother to a more comfortable position

flowed, at her unconscions will, through scenes more magical than those of fairy land. The schoolmen have sought for the place of Paradise—did they peep into a young heart that is waiting, with- of her mother, to whom she might relate all that It was during her first walk since her mother's absence, that a stranger came slowly down the opposite bank of the stream; and seeing this lovely once even went so far as to say, that he blamed young girl entranced in a reverie, paused to gaze at her. His glance at first was cold and critical, like that of a man who has trodden many lands, and has seen more such visions than one under and grasped at, hardened into reality, vulgar and burolic. In a little time, however, the brow of this stranger unbent, and his lip uncurled; and there on the ground, until the sound of his steps had died came a strange fear to his heart, that what he saw low boughs, was a mere optical illusion-a phantasm painted on the exhalations of the meadow by the sun's beams. There is a certain pride in disappointed natures, which makes them believe that

ng, as if we could imagine more perfect things than God has imagined and thrown on the han was of the south by travel, if not by birth, and muttered some Santa Vergines!' more in surprise than devotion. He did not move or speak to attract the young girl's attention, but

learn from you in what direction to turn.

eplied she, raising, and stretching out her pretty 'I might have guessed so,' said the stranger, whose accent was but slightly foreign; and this is but a slight excuse for speaking to you. It is nore frank to say that I was surprised at seeing kept from it; and that every one of us perhaps so much beauty and grace buried in this sequester would be caught, if the Evil Angler knew wha

who you may be.'
Flattery flies to the heart as swittly as electriciout finding detenders. Was this affected tear a cunning device for tell-'Child,' said the stranger, who pethans took this

view of the matter, for he smiled, though kindly, are no longer angry.'

Of course—of course, I have no right to be an you may count on me as one of the detenders he turned and went acrost the fields, leaving Flornce bewildered, and almost breatnless with sura little piqued that her ruse, it ruse it was, had brought the dialogue to so abrupt a termination.— She had no wish to parley with strangers. Her mother had expressly warned her not to do so.— What a famous opportunity thrown away to exhibit the rigidness of her sense of duty! Indeed.

there had been so little merit on her part, that the stranger, it he had rigidly read her countenance might pretend that the forbearance had been al on his side. Or course, she would have gained the ictory in the end; but how much more dramatic her prudence had been put to a severe test!

ure of the stranger, as he kept by the path along ly, as it remembering that the singleness of mind than becoming-what an odious euphonism is that word for heartless acting-she turned with something like a float, and sat down again, with her ling. fluttered down on her shoulder.

careful in the construction of your creed than that. But, at any rate an impression had been produced; this was to be expected. the water, he may not be drowned, but he is sure to be wet. Florence had never seen any mem bers of that category of 'loveable persons,' which is of so little political and so much social importance except two or three six foot farmers, and the Rev young bachelor vicar of fifty. Should we be as-tonished then, that after her first agrication had subeple-tower of the old church scarely over-topped sided, there remained something more than mem ory of the compliment which had fallen from the Florence May was waiting for her mother, who hips and been ratified by the eyes of that distin-

and her sense of duty may be counted as compan- her sauntering walk home, and all the evening as sweet and self satisfied as ever lived on the lips

was sufficient to support both mother and daughter lily, which had remained many years abroad. His Florence was proud to say casually to some old, of a double journey, had left her daughter, then about eighteen, under the guardianship of the and told her neighbor that Miss May seemed very She had been absent more than a week. What had not really experienced one pang of love. So time of you? much the better. We must not bestow the only treasure of our hearts on the first interesting per-

son we may happen to meet under a willow hedge.

And yet there she is at her place again, thinking of yesterday's meeting, and—by the bow of Eros! there is he, too, wandering accidentally in the same direction, with his sketch-book under his arm. We had no business to be eaves-dropping; but true, was up in arms about the young stranger a concealed fault is half pardoned. We were invisible, and heard every word they said. It should every one knew had long ago been betrothed to all be set down here, but it was dreadful nonsense, t least what he said; for she partly in coquetry perhaps, and partly in pride and prudence, intrenched herselt behind the rampart of her maiden modesty, and answered only—by listening.

The young man was in a state of temporary insanity; at least, if one might believe in his words. Like all other lovers, he professed to have skill in mable. physicenomy. He asked no information about Florence, did not care who she was or where she came from; all he wanted to know was whether she was free. He spoke eloquently and with sufmid of luggage swaying to and fro. That, a gais she was free. He spoke eloquenty and with survoice as screamed, said a man to the Whip as they passed. Full inside and out, was, the reply, and on went the Tally-ho along the level tap of the valley. She is not come, murmured Florence, after wait out her knowledge and sanction.

stronger interest in him than consistent with her We should have liked her better, perhaps,

wu her own simplicity and the recollection of her It is needless to say that, after many hesitations but she had a prescriptive right to the place, and why should she be driven from it by an intrusive nothing could be more reserved and respectful de-meanor; and it he was really in earnest, and if he turned out to be (what she supposed him to be) a ter of duty in her not to repulse his advances .--Matrimony was indeed, they had told her, an aw-tul responsibility; but if, by undergoing it, she could would it not be her duty to make the sacrifice? Matters went on this way for several days, and

passed. Angelo, accustomed, perhaps, to more easy conquest, was irritated by her cold caution, not knowing that hers was the hypocrisy of duty. He himself for wasting time with a calculating village coquette, and rising, departed with a fomal salute. Florence's bosom heaved with emotion, tears start ed to her eyes, her lips trembled, and she was on the point of psrilling all her prospects by calling named Angelo, and the other Florence-were run

away.
'No,' said she, rising, 'I am not to be so lightly won. These days have given me experience. H is certainly captivating in manners, but sometimes -and she thought of the fate of Lucy Lightfoot ill the loveliness of the outer world is of their own who had been left to wear the willow, after saying

'Yes' too soon.

In the afternoon, a letter came, announcing her mother's arrival for that very day; and it was in the excitement that followed this little misunderstanding that she waited for the arrival of the She wanted an adviser sadly. Should she waited until her eyes, which he saw were restless, or should she remain at home in melancholy lone should chance to fall upon him. Her start of liness? The question was moae important than atarm, when she found herself to be not alone, was even she imagined; for we will not undertake to atarm, when she found herself to be not alone, was even she imagined; for we will not undertake to repressed by the grave politieness of his bow.

'Young lady,' he said, in a low musical voice, when he leaped the stream and tood by her side, and mon my way to Melvyn Park. Perhaps I may girl whom he had found, as it were, by the way-leave form the way to Melvyn Park. Perhaps I may side? Men of the world are not averse to the The roof of the mansion shows above the trees, | trials; and if their unfortunate victim fall, they go

away on the voyage of life, leaving her to repent in tears, and hugging themselves with the idea that they have not been taken in. They torget that

balt to put on his hook.

Florence had just placed her hand on the latch of the door, when she saw a figure come out from y along the wire. The mailen blushed, and drew a deep mass of shadow close by, and softly apiff but slightly. Florence, May, said she, is known proach her. It was Angelo. She sgreamed slightly. o the whole valley, and will not be made sport of but so slightly that even he scarcely heard. not be alarmed, Miss May, he said, 'I came here in hopes to meet you as you entered! I could no have slept to night without asking your lorgiveness for the rude manner in which I left you, and for my unauthorized accusations. Do say that you

With these words, and a somewhat formal bow, be seen by the neighbors talking to a stranger at There is no one in the street and I will not detain you a minute. Cannot you find in your heart to give me one word of hope, one look of encour-

gement? I am bewildered, maddened by you 'You have no right, Mr. Angelo, to call me cold or indifferent, I have blamed myselt for my too great simplicity. My mother will be back to-mor ow; Iwill tell her what has happened, and--and-

but I must go in:

'This gives me hope,' said he, I ask no more lorence—dear Florence! He took her hand, and ki-sed it once and again though she almost struggled to get it away.— These were not exactly her thoughts, but the translation of them. She followed the retiring fig. through like an electric shock; and wonderful emotions came trooping to her heart. Suddenly, how ever, she broke away, and, as if fearing her own weakness, glided into the house without a word, which her attitude expressed was more beautiful and locked, and bolted, and barred the door in a stood foolishly on the outside, could not help smi-

ed only a momen; for soon her attitude would have reminded a sculptor of that exquisite group in which the girl turns to bill the dove that has But Florence did not come With the intuitive perception with which modesty supplies woman Now, take it not as an article of faith that Florence had fallen in love, as the saying is, with that ments on her character too far. The following day tall, handsome stranger with the black eyes and sun painted complexion. We would have you more What had she done to provoke that freedom, an authorize what seemed something like insult? -Conscious of innocence, she proudly answered Nothing But ah! Florence, were not those tacit rendezvous a fault?

Mrs. May arrived in the evening with a whole oudget of news and complaints. Small was the mercy by her vouchsaled to the modern Babylon; a den of thieves was nothing to it. The 'something Mr. Simmer, their pale-faced, sandy-whickered or the bachelor vicar of fifty. Should we be as ney in a concern that would return fifty per cent. She had expressed herself much obliged correspondent; adding, however, that some people would consider him a swindler, indeed, she supp sed he was. Perhaps he would object to pay the expense he had put her to. Of course. Dist and been compelled to leave her all alone in their numble cottage—all alone unless her fectitude as companions.

Need it be said, moreover, that whilst she remained by the margin of the stream, and during him good morning, and hoped he would repent before, and all the evening.

They were poor, humble people. Mrs. May was into them but the moonbeaus tell us that they pay attention to her tea, and allowed Florence to shone all night between the 16y leaves upon a smile relate all that she had said, done, thought and tel during the time of her mother's absence.

as sweet and self satisfied as ever rived on the many of a maiden on her wedding eve.

Next day it was rumored in the village that a lown her tea cup, it do not wonder the house looks rather untidy. You have been doing nothing but wings of Melvyn House, by permission of the familty, which had remained many years abroad. His name was simply Angelo, and a mighty fine gen-tleman he was. One could not guess, to look at could, and in trying to excuse heerself was coma widow for three years, requesting her to come up to London, to hear of 'something to her advantage.' This was vague enough, but she resolved the land-lady of the Jolly Boys' Inn phrased it. 'Well, child,' quoth Mrs. May, after listening to what by degrees warmed into a glowing panegy ric-1 think this all nonsense; but you know torward, —that she had held a minute's conversa-tion with this said painter. We take this as a proof sincere attachment you may form. Are you quite sure this gentleman is not merely making a pas

ime of you?

Florence turned away her head, and her mother went on. I shall make some inquiries into his position and prospects, and character of course. If all turn out to be satisfactory—we shall see, but I con less to having a prejudice against foreigners. It was no easy matter for Mrs. May to gain the information she required. The whole village, it is Miss Florence; but nobody could say one word o the subject that was not surmise. Poor Mrs. May was highly indignant when she learned that those visits to the meadows had been watched and commented on by every gossip, that is to say, every women in the place, and returned home to scole her daughter, and pronounce the mystery unisthe

'Von must' said abe 'forget this nerson who vidently has no serious intentions. 4 will try,' replied her daugnter, with an arch look, but there he is, coming down the street

The stranger had heard of Mrs, May's return and was hastening to beg permission to rencw the interviews, the interruption of worch had taught him how deeply he was moved. The elder lady ing in vain some time, to see if the coach would stop lower down, but it pursued its inexorable interminably. According to his account, he was guished foreigner, while Florence endeavored to keep her eyes to the groun. Mr. Angelo found it necessary to break the ice by declaring he was no gin or not, and, of course, Florence could not ask Italian, but an Englishman by origin, though not

'My name,' he said, 'is Angelo Melvyn, and I am now the owner of Melvyn Park, Sorrowful circumstances, you will perhaps have heard by tradition, induced my father to go abroad many years ago. When I became the head of the family my ancesters, which was not invested to me personally with melancholy associations. It was my fancy to explore the neighorhood withtou making myself known. I met your daughter, and-may hope that she has related to you all I have ve tured to say of my leelings towards her.' This explanation 'made all things straight,' as Mrs. May alterwards said. Angelo might have told a good deal more; for example, that his heart was only just recovering from the pain of a bitter disappointment, when the lovely form of Florence appeared to console and indemnity bim. But few words in these matters are wisdom; and there is always time to be confidential. Within a nouth from that period, every one had heard

o Miss Florence May, with whom those who learned their geography, and were not conversant with the facts, insisted he had fallen in love in Puscany, 'In those Southern climes,' said Miss liggins, 'it is the custom for cities to stand godtathers to children.' The wedding took place in due season; and it is to be supposed that it turued out a happy one, for the last news we heard of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn was that they had been seen walking along the meadows near the willow two bright-eyed children-one ning to and tro gathering daistes and butter-cups

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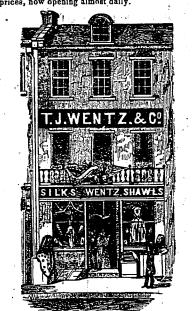
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