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"EVERY YEAR."

The spring has been of brightness
And the snow a glittering whiteness,
And the summer powers quicken,
And the autumn fruits thicken
As they once did, for we seldom
See the winter's snow so thick
As it grows, year after year,
As the heart and soul grow older,
I can not now for dancing
Or for eyes with passion glowing,
Love is less and less entrancing
Every year.
Of the joys and sorrows blended
Every year,
Of the joys of friendship ended
Every year,
Of the joys that with might blind me
Until time to death resigned me,
My heart's remembrance
Every year.
Oh, how we go back before me,
Every year,
While the clouds grow darker o'er me,
Every year,
I can not now for blossoms faded,
That to bloom we might have aided,
And immortal gardens braided,
Every year,
To the joy more dead faces
Every year,
Come no new ones in their places,
Every year,
Eyes that were once bright
In the evening that grew gray,
And to come to them great us,
Every year.
"You are growing old," they tell us,
"Every year."
"You are more alone," they tell us,
"Every year."
"You have more affliction,"
They say with doleful air,
"Every year."
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for fashionable life, and despised it; but she had honest scruples, and I lay Mr. Cyril Clarke did not share them. He thoroughly understood his position at the Lodge, and resented the Baroness's treatment of him, as any man's spirit would be done; but he loved Myra quite independently of her fortune—although he was not one to despise fortune—and he persevered in his attentions. I shall make no apologies for what he afterwards did, for it was indefensible; but I must say that there were excuses for him.

A few years ago it was noised abroad that a great Eastern potentate, the Shah of Persia, was about to visit England. Cyril Clarke brought the news, twenty-four hours before it was published in the papers, to Evelyn Lodge; one of his missions was to bring the Baroness early intelligence of all fashionable movements, and he was very skilled in this. But these particulars he had learned from a friend of his in the Foreign Office under peculiar circumstances. This gentleman had at one time resided in Persia, and could speak its tongue, and to him Cyril had never moved, like white elephants in Burma. "They are only Eastern pipes," laughed Cyril.

young lady playfully remonstrated with him. "Remember, sir, the Shah has not come yet." "Pshaw!" answered Cyril; "he is as safe as the bank."

And I don't quite agree with you there," said the Baroness, looking up from the newspaper in which he was studying the prospect of the Persian loan. "Cyril means he is safe to come tomorrow night," observed the Baroness, "but I don't care to be deceived by the honest truth, my dear," continued she, with frankness, "if he had not come, I think it would have been the death of me. When he has once come, I don't care what happens. Persia is a matter of course. He is to be here on Wednesday morning; but he will, so to speak, have consecrated Evelyn Lodge forever, and the Duchess must ask us back again to Doldrum House."

Then the Baron came forward. "Proud to see you, Majesty, I'm sure." "Hope it won't be the last time," said Cyril, "for I have a great deal to say to you."

That was the observation he was accustomed to make to every guest to whom he wished to be civil, and he had not the faculty enjoyed by the poet-Laureate and others of gracefully varying his phrases. "Possibly," said Cyril, "for Tehran to-night," whispered Jack, hastily. Then aloud in grave and deferential tone, he added, "His Imperial Majesty reciprocates your good wishes, and is not inclined to prolong conversation upon any subject."

knowledgeled to her hosts that she had spent a delightful evening, and the Baroness was overwhelmed with congratulations and invitations from "the best people" in Mayfair.

That very morning, ere the mid-day hour, a coach to step into late deserted ballroom, and when the mistress of Evelyn Lodge was still sunk in dreams of greatness, Cyril Clarke was married by special license, in a neighboring church to Myra Paterni. The consent of both her parents, as we know, had been obtained, and had set her scruples quite at ease, and Cyril, who, unlike his father-in-law, was averse to speculations or risks of any kind, had thought it better to settle the matter. He had been kept "hanging on and off" so long that he dreaded any more delays.

Before Marriage.

Lovers' quarrels arise from different causes. Sometimes from mere intensity of affection making undue exactions; and at others from causes which, properly understood and appreciated, would warn the parties of the impossibility of their ever living together. For instance, a young man who is engaged finds his affianced wife very jealous. Whenever they meet other ladies in society, she treats him with great coolness. This chills his ardor, and makes him discontented, so much so that he is in doubt about marrying her at all. He has, in fact, come to the conclusion that if he believed she would treat him after marriage, the same way she does now, he would never marry her. As a general proposition, it may be laid down that persons will not change essentially after marriage.

SONG BEFORE DEATH.

Swet mother, in a minute's span,
Death parts thee from me and I'm alone,
Sweet love, that yet art living last,
Come back, I beg, to comfort me,
Back, ah! come back! I beg, I beg,
But my love comes not any day.

REGULARITY OF HABITS.

Very few persons understand how greatly health and happiness in this world depend upon the regularity of their daily habits—the constant recurrence of those events which we are apt to refer to as tiresome and monotonous. During the earlier and later periods of our life this evenness is essential to our well-being, and though we may feel like kicking the traces when at a zenith of power and activity, and sometimes fly off at tangents, or try to get rid of superfluous energies in odd and eccentric ways, yet we finally come back—or at least try to come back—to our moorings, and gladly accept of the treadmill path of daily duty—which of itself brings no ecstasies of pleasure, and leaves no remorse.

A MAYFAIR MYSTERY.

CHAPTER I.

Baron and Baroness Paterni! Can anything have a finer or more harmonious sound? And yet for the life of Mrs. Paterni, there will be no such thing as a finer or more harmonious sound. Her name is so full of nature that it will be called her name. Her name is so full of nature that it will be called her name. Her name is so full of nature that it will be called her name.

CHAPTER II.

The excitement caused in London by the arrival of the Shah of Persia was greater than that produced by any other event since the visit of the allied monarchs of Waterloo. He was not only a conqueror, but a conqueror of fashion were dying to make him their guest even for half an hour. The Lord Chamberlain assigned him to this great house and that, and very proud was the consignee when he was invited to dine at the house of the Shah of Persia.

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