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POLED.

She was as lovely a creature as eye ever rested upon; with beautiful eyes, neatly complexion and cheeks that glowed with peach-blossom shade, which reflected every thought of the pure soul in radiant blushes. And Egbert Holmes clasped her to his heart in an overflow of tenderness and joy, as he gazed upon the drooping lip and glowing cheek, which already felt the pride of possession of this sweet wild flower that blooms among the mountains.

Many a day was passed by Lily in the deep woods, with no other companion than her books, from which she would read—or in reciting from memory those passages that she loved, with their grand and elevated thoughts.

It was in the midst of one of these rhapsodies that Egbert Holmes came upon her unawares, and she fled like a frightened fawn. He had been botanizing in the woods and had lost his way, so that he did not know which direction to take to reach his hotel, until the sound of Lily's fresh, young voice brought him to her presence, and kept him a spell-bound listener, drinking, as it were, with the eyes of his soul, all the beauty and purity of the lovely creature.

Egbert Holmes followed the girl and discovered her home, a beautiful cottage enwreathed in trees and flowering with roses and clematis, a fitting cage, he thought, for the lovely bird which had just flown through its odoriferous doorway.

Her eyes were in love, and love, as all good people know, makes all things possible. Thus it was that we find our youthful friend on the best of terms with Mr. Vernon, the reclusive, in less than a week with this time, and through him with Lily's only child.

And now our mountain blossom had given to Egbert her first pure love—a love he would have risked his salvation to secure.

They were supremely happy, needing nothing but each other's society and their choice books to make this world a paradise. But the arrival of a cousin of Lily's from the city put an end to this dream of perfect peace with an unpleasant, and to Lily, appalling suddenness.

The newly arrived guest, Miss Regina Waters, was a tall, graceful girl, with sparkling blue eyes and pure olive complexion and lips like ripe cherries.

Our Presidents.

Mr. Cleveland will be the twenty-second president of the country. Of the presidents seventeen were elected and four—Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, and Arthur—succeeded to the office from a vice presidency.

Vanderbilt and a Cripple.

As nearly as I can ascertain, Vanderbilt's gifts of \$500,000 to the New York college of Physicians and Surgeons all came from a small incident. Vanderbilt stopped at a wayside inn in upper New York, as it is his custom of an afternoon, to rest his horse and take a glass of gin and water.

The honor of furnishing presidents has not been evenly distributed among the states; Virginia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, New York, Ohio, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.

There are now two ex-presidents living—Grant and Hayes—and after the 4th of March Mr. Arthur will make a third.

The Cry Baby Politician.

Once more, on the eve of a senatorial election, the Republicans who have sworn war to the knife against the house of Cameron are raising the cry of a pack of legislators and proclaiming that if it shall elect J. Donald Cameron it will misrepresent the Republican party of Pennsylvania.

Regina had been her own revelation. The letter she had intended to send to Miss Malvern had been accidentally enclosed in the envelope which was directed to Egbert, and thus the whole plot was revealed, with its intended consummation.

AN ELECTRIC SCARF PIN.

HOW A YOUNG MAN IN A BROADWAY CAR ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

The New York Times says: Riding up town in a Broadway car I saw a young foreign looking gentleman of sallow complexion who attracted attention. Every once in a while a light would gleam from his scarf and illuminate the expanse of white collar above it.

Never did she do this only when Egbert was by, and then simply as a portion of her plot to ensnare the young lawyer. If he walked Lily was always asked to accompany them, but the poor girl found, after a few experiments that, in their grossness with each other they almost entirely ignored her presence, and it required more philosophy than she could muster to act the third party in such a case.

She never left her father's bedside—and Egbert began to feel a terrible want of her society, which nothing but the choicest songs of the enchantress could remove. He would have given much for a day in the woods with his betrothed. And an overwhelming sense of his unworthiness came over him at these times which required all the fascinations the wily Regina possessed to make him forget, even while in her company.

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Index of Character.

The fashionable world judges men and women by the count of their garb, and the manner in which they wear their clothes. In like manner the status of a farmer may be told by the appearance of his farm and appendages. Neatness without as well as within the house, neatness in the field, the garden and the house yard, straight well built fences and clean lawns in the garden give an air of thrift, and add materially to the market value of the farm, and all indicate the standing and respectability of the owner or occupier.

St. Louis immediately started another school on his own responsibility, and was in a prosperous condition when four prejudice against him man so high that he was warned to leave the place. Not long since he was privately informed that his life was in danger. Among other things which were the outcome of the emigration existing between him and some of the members of the school, he was several times assailed, with Sluom, a student. Enough was said on both sides to divide the town, and his enemies resolved to get rid of him at any cost.

It is almost beyond dispute that their intention was to tar and feather him and send him away in disgrace. The school was a student, who encountered a young man, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, was taken into a room by four men and urged to join a mob against the school teacher, Sluom. He positively refused, and to further persuade him a list of the members of the mob was shown him. He would not be prevailed upon, but very soon James Marshall received word that at 8 o'clock Sluom would be visiting by a mob. No time was lost in giving these facts to Sluom, and long before the hour appointed, he, with John Hardie, went to the school, and in waiting at Sluom's residence.

About 10 o'clock mounted men were seen going by the house in squads of two and four. One of them was heard to say, "There is the house, boys; spot it." Just at 11 o'clock, on the hill above Sluom's house a yell was heard, which was answered from the other side of the house, and very shortly 22 men rode into Sluom's yard through the front gate. The gate is only 30 feet from the house. Sluom and Hardie were standing in the kitchen window, while Marshall and Anderson were defending the front door. Some of the mob were on foot but the number could not be counted. When the last man rode through the gate one cried out, "Surround the house, boys, and make quick work of it," and some one knocked against the front door.

Sluom said to Hardie, "Give 'em hell, John," and they both opened fire. The fire was promptly returned and about seventy-five shots were discharged at Sluom and Hardie. Sluom was wounded, and with deadly effect. The mob quickly dispersed, and from the house lighted firebells were thrown into the yard to prevent them from removing the dead. Groans and cries for help were heard, and men were seen running every direction. One man, who was wounded, was taken to the principal roads leading from the town. Since that memorable Saturday night information has reached Home Cave that four more of those who participated in the mob have died. It is ascertained that one of the men was a young man named Craddock, a cousin of Benjamin Craddock, a merchant at Horse Cave. The names of the others cannot be learned.

Origin of the White Man.

There may be remains of Stone Age whites, but there are no certain remains of white savages of a low order. We may well doubt if there were ever white savages; it is more likely that the white men were developed from the mixture of the world from ancestors already far in civilization; in fact, that this civilization, with its improved supply of food, its better housing and clothing, its higher intellectuality, was one main factor in the development of the white type. Here, however, it must be remembered that there is not a white race in the sense in which there is a Carib race or an Andam race. It includes several race types, and even the same language, such as English or German, may be spoken by men as blonde as Danes or as dark as Sicilians.

The most reasonable attempt to solve this intricate problem is Prof. Huxley's view that the white race is made up of fair whites of the Northern types, and dark whites who are the results of a cross of mixture between the fair whites and the darker nations. If now we cannot trace the white man down to the low level of primitive savagery, neither can we assign to him the great upward movement by which the barbarian passed into civilization. It is not to the Aryan of Persia nor to the Sinitic of China that the art of writing belongs which brought on the new era of culture—E. B. Taylor in Nature.

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