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Select Loetry.

FADED FLOWERS.

An old man now I sit and think Alone and sad to-night, Some faded flow'rs, tied up wih pink, Have dropped before the light. The book I reach'd from off the stand Seemed quite untouched for ages, It open'd wide within my hand, Those flow'rs between the pages,

At once my thoughts go back for years. My present life fades fast; My eyes grow dim-unbidden tears Spring forth and fail at last : And all the mist of years rolls by, And all the weary hours. And once again I hear the sigh of "one" who pluck'd those flow'rs.

I stand once more beside the stile-Our usual trysting place-I watch the nook and note the smile (If one sweet up turn'd face.

And then the mist rolls backs again, And all seems like a dream; The woodland path, the hawthorne lane, The flow'rs beside the stream.

Ah me! those simple faded flow'rs Have brought back all the past, My shadow'd life, my wasted hours, My hopes; so soon o'ereast. Sad memories, lying hush'd for years,

Have sprung to life once more; I rise and murmur. 'midst my tears, Not lost, but gone before.

CAST OFF.

"Will I forgive you? How dare you ask it. Ida Russitur? Never, so help me Hea-

There was a fierce glare in the black eves with which Winfield threy steadily regarded the handsome woman standing paic and with compressed lips before him.

She had been for a solitary walk on the sex shore, little dreaming she should meet the man who, in her heart of hearts, was the only enshrined idol.

She had seen him coming, when his eyes, keen and bright though they were, had not yet discerned her graceful-figure wending among the crags and cliffs of the rocky, wild beach; and, with a ery of intensest delight upon her lips, she hastened to meet him.

She was a faultlessly beautiful woman, the haughty heiress, Ida Rossitur, whose dark, oriental eyes had slain scores of victous; whose lastrous masses of ebon black hair had driven scores of lovers half crazy. Ing mirror. She knew her power, and how to use it; and before she had seen twenty two sum coquette.

But every soul has its mate; and Ida Rossitur had met the master of her destiny; she loved. Yet, so strange is the inconsistency of woman, that, though caught and wood by Winfield Gray, him whom she so adored, her habit of coquetry would not permit her to show him a preference.

Not that she intended losing him; and on the moonlight night when he told her his love in terms so passionful that hear almost ashed with the joy, when he pleaded, the sweet rumor that was going the rounds of their engagement, she gracefully warded him off, fully intending to confess all on the

Alas, for what we will do "to-morrow! Many are the hopes that are crushed for their waiting for the morrow; the resolutions buried that "to morrow" was to see tuifilled!

And Ida Russitur, when the morning dawned, learned that Winfield Grey had left the shore that very inorning while she was dreaming of him.

She was too proud to inquire; too proud to write; and when, hours later, she was playfully taunted with slaying another vic tim, and that Winfield Grey, she was too reservedly haughty to refute the aspersion. and by a cold bow, gave credence to the ru

At this, the one precious episode of he life, that had been crowded into one blissful formight, two years agone, came rushing over her as she saw Winfield Grey walking quietly along, all unconscious of her near proximity to him.

Winfield, oh, Winfield, can it be possi-She reached forth both her beautifularms, a glorious light that he could not have nasunderstood, glowing in her dark

lie started, raised his bat, and would lute passed on.

I u are not angry with me, Mr. Grey? Her tones were pleading, but he looked presimpless as a statue.

I have not forgotten our last interview, Min Roseitur.

His cold, steely tones raised a fearful an guish in her heart. Nor I. I have been waiting ever since

to tell you to tell you how-I-loved you." The proud woman had spoken at last; and a beautiful blush overspread her face as to boked almost wistfully at him.

His own cheeks reddened, but he never moved his eyes from her face. 1 am grieved the confession has come

She stood like one petrified, her eyes growing bright and wild.

too late, Miss Rossitur. I care nothing for

Not careforme!-not-eare-for-me?"

has repeated the words slowly, distinctly, an awful gray palor the while stealing across her face, her eyes riveted on his handsome countenance, "I do not, Miss Rossitur; good morning."

He bowed and waiked on.

He had only taken a dozen steps, when there came a clutch on his arm that almost away from her forehead. hade him cry out. He turned to see Ida

be crazy for all I know. But I must have gravely.

it from your lips again, those lips I have ! dreamed so often about! those lips that told | don't say so, you hurt me." me the only news I ever cared to hear." She spoke in a peculiar dreamy way! then, before Grey could frame an answer,

her eyes filled with tears, and she laid her hand on his arm. "Winfield, my darling, my darling, don't ently, in a more hugable form." say you have ceased to care for me! why don't you know I love you, I worship you?"

he smiled coldly. "Two years ago, Miss Rossitur, I sued do the shame, the bitter agony of that them on again.'

night, I can never forget it or forgive it." She seemed not to hear the last words. "You cast me off-you cast me off!" "That is rather a harsh term, Miss Ros-

situr. I did not say so. Please be so good as to excuse me." "No, no! Once more, Winfield, forgive how well. me, oh, do forgive, will you not? I can't

live without your love, Winfield!" She clasped her hands pleadingly, and rested them on his arm. A moment he gazed into her beautiful, stormy face : then, with a calm, almost scornful turn of the lip, spoke.

"Will I forgive you? How dare you ask it, Ida Rossitur? Never, so help me Hea-

It was an awful blow to the proud woman, whose sin was loving too well! and as Winfield Grey lengthened the distance between them, a look of most pitiful agony convulsed her features.

Gradually his receding figure grew smaller and smaller, is he turned an angle that hid him, there swept over her form a perfeet gust of emotion.

Unutterable despair was written on every lineament, and in the words she mouned, lunked a lifetime of grief. "Cast off!"

The early June sunshine came in a golden quiver all over the delicate pink and white velvet carpet that covered the floor of Marian Thorne's dressing room, and while with light fingers it touched the rare statuary, the costly toilette ornaments, it lingered longest, and most lovingly, on the slight, graceful figure that stood before the dress-

She was a golden haired girl, this dainty farian Thorne, with eyes the very shade of mers drop their load of sweet seents, she had purple violets; shadowy, serene eyes, that acquired the well-carned reputation of a seemed ever looking out into some misty, incertain cloud land.

Now, she was looking at herself, arrayed in a costly robe of creamy white satin, where fell cloud on cloud of shimering lace; where gleamed pure pearls, and soft, white kids. "What, Marion? surely you are not growing vain enough to try on your wedding

Marion laughed as the young girl held up

dress to note the effect?"

er hands in amazement. "Do you consider this vanity? If you do must plead guilty. I wondered how I would look as a bride, so I put on the robes" "As if you couldn't have waited for tonorrow noon. Well, I guess Mr. Grey will think you're an angel just floated down.

Oh. Marian, chere, you are faultless-per-

Marian smiled, and turned again to the

seautiful reflection. "I think my dress is very becoming, and am pleased for Winfield's sake. And yet. with all the rapid preparations progressing. you can't tell the gloom that comes over my spirit at times-as if some hidden vial of

wrath was about to be poured upon me." Marian's eyes were gazing away, away off, as if secking to wrest the secrets from her

Gracie Rose gave a little scream. "Oh, you supersticious girl you-and yet,

Marian, I have heard it was a bad omen to try on a complete wedding-suit. And here dippers, the veil, and all." Marian smiled and shook her bead.

"Nonsense, Gracie. Yet, to comfort you, please notice I have not on the wreath.' The young girl laughed joyousty.

"Good; there's hope yet, then. Hark! there comes Mr. Grey, now. Shall I send him up?"

A little blush flew to Marian's fair face. "Yes, I'd like his opinion." A moment later, and Winfield Grey stood

eside her. "My beautiful darling! almost my bride! almost my darling wife!"

He kissed her fondly, then stepped back to regard her toilette. "Perfect, little Marian. Pure as angels" raiment, but none too fair for you, darling,

If you only were a little less serious." He laughed as he spoke, but the young girl's face grew graver.

"I have such a strange feeling, Winfield. Night after night I dream of a barren seashore where are rocks and crags over which I am constantly fleeing to find you. And there is a tall, dark, magnificent woman, who haunts my dreams, with eyes like a very demoness, that seem scorching my heart out of my body. Then, when I waken, I am so

the day. Her wistful blue eyes were lifted to his face, but she had not noticed the pallor that shifted across the proud, handsome features as she mentioned the "tall, dark, magnificent" woman.

exhausted that the fright follows me half

He laughed, and smoothed her light curls

"If I could but forget the sensation the vision causes."

Stop a moment, I am mystified I may "Perhaps you don't love me, Marian," he

"Oh, Winfield, you know I do; please

He kissed her sweet quivering mouth just as Gracie returned to assist Marian to remove her bridal robes.

"We'll excuse you now, Mr. Grey," she said merrily. "I'll bring Marian down pres-

He threw the pretty bridemaid a kiss, and went whistling down stairs, happy, and for-He would have been less than human had getful of the "tall, dark, magnificent wonot his heart throbbed at her confession, but | man."

"I'll take them off, Gracie," said Marian, as her betrothed's steps sounded further afor that love; you east it off. To-day you way; "but, if I spoke the truth from my offer it? I cast it off. Remembering as I heart, I should say I think I'll never put Gracie glanced in unappreciating curiosity

at the bride elect. "You talk so, and still are sure you love Mr. Grey?"

A glorious light came int her blue eyes. "Love him, Gracie? You never can know "Then there's no danger that you won't

wear this in old Trinity to-morrow at mid-

day," said matter of fact Gracie.

It was a new grave, over which the flowers of but seven weeks had bloomed; at its snowy white surface were carved letters that were unspeakably precious to found hearts; and the letters read thus: "Sacred to Win-

field Grey, Aged 28." On the high, sweet scented turf, knelt, in pititul abandon, a young, fair baired girl. whose black robes swept the spot where her darling lay at rest.

agony was making her slender frame quiver with deepest emotion. A little away, standing defiant and stormy. was a noble, commanding woman, her sable garments trailing to the very side of Win-

field Grey's grave. Her hard, bright eyes were watching the ragile form that was kissing the sod so passionately, all unconscious of the presence of any one, till her own name, spoken in clear, musical tones, startled her.

"Marian Thorne!" She sprang to her feet, and gazel at the

"I spoke to you, Marian Thorne, because I have a right to do so. You loved him, but not half so much as I did-there, don't RICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do scream, for I am telling the truth. I worshipped him, he hated me. You loved him. he worshipped you. That's all the difference. You were to be his wife, I was 'cast off! cast off! Oh, those words will ring in

my ears through eternity! Marian sank to the ground, covering her face with her hands, white, stern, and pas-

Ida Rossitur continued.

"The day he deserted me, that day I knew a vengeance would follow him. I knew not what it would be, but when the papers told me he was dead, had died of heart disease on the wedding morn, I felt 'twas only just. He had crushed my heart, and I had to live, just as you will live, and suffer till the end. He cared not for the sacrifice I made to win him, and now, lying cold and still under the summer daisies, he knows not the fearful sacrifice you have been compelled to endure in giving him up."

With a reverential tenderness she bent over Winfield Grey's grave and kissed the weeping, widowed bride; then departed as she came, silently, mysteriously, leaving a lone, in the early twilight, the stricken girl to bear alone her burden of sorrow.

Mr. Connelly, a Missouri gentleman, who had an engagement to be hanged, is disposed to be querulous. On being informed that his sentence had been commuted, he said: "This is the d-dest country on earth, and has the poorest laws. I have been lying here in prison for months. My execuyou are, nothing wanting, even the kids, the tion, for which everything has been made ready, has been twice put off, and now I am going to the penitentiary for life instead of being hanged, as I wanted to be.'

A lawyer in S. H., who is noted for his A lawyer in S. H., who is noted for his Physician and Surgeon, profaulty, and, of course, for an irreligious' Having located at Osceola, Pa., offers his profes life, being deeply engaged in an argument, declared that rather than yield to his opponent he would carry his suit to the court of Heaven! "I guess," replied one who stood near, "you will have to get somebody clse to 'tend to it, for I'll be darned if they'll let you into that ar' court."

An Elmira farmer wrote to Horace Greeley for advice as to the best kind of bees to keep, and received an answer to the effect that "husking bees" were the best, but in order to make them lay honey profitably he must use a china nest egg, and blacket his bees when they are not on the nest, and feed them bran and "middlings."

A good story is told of a railway station agent in New Hampshire, who on being rep. rimanded for allowing a car to be so heavily R E M O V A L-G U N S H O P loaded that it broke down, replied, "Mr. G., what do you expect a man to know for \$20 a month?"

A young lady at Indianapolis, not very long since, killed a skunk with o butcher knife. Her lovercame to see her that night. and told her he could not marry her unless she quit using such bair oil.

New Lisbon, Ohio, has a female base ball club. One of the girls recently made a "home run." She saw her father coming with a switch. He proved an excellent

A romantic youth says a young woman's heart is like the moon-it changes continually, but always has a man in it.

Business Directory.

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m, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel TEST. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa., will She did not moan or cry, but unspoken

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Clearfield, Nov. 10, 1869

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June 15.'70-1y

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> The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz: the Upper, th Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability, others urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs

> To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

> The reader must also be made aware, that howver slight may be the attack, it is sure to affecthe bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources.

loins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stemach and chalky concretions. THE GRAVEL .- The gravel ensues from neglect

Sour, on RESCHATISH - Pain occurring in the

or improper treatment of the kidneys These or ans being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues Dropsy is a collection of water in some parts of

the body, and bears different names, according to

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Nov. 26, 1876-5t.p. Executor. Nov. 26. 1870-5t.p.

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