A very brief time after this important occurrence found me in Wardville. I had heard that Evelyn had discarded Willis Green, (he was too young for her now,) and was about to be married to a leading Philadelphian, a widower, who had come to the village on business connected with cotton. I would not believe it. "Cotton," "money," "widowers," "distinguished position"—what had they to do with so beautiful and proud a creature, whose every thought should be a romance? I would, at least strive galantly for the prize. So I made haste to Wardville.

It was a rosy evening in the last of May

romance? I would, at least strive galantiy for the prize. So I made haste to Wardville.

It was a rosy evening in the last of May that I approached the honse of the Wards, to which I had been invited by the cotton factor, who had called on me at the hotel, ignoring my past in view of my present. The sun had sunk from view, but his warm light still deluged the garden which lay at one side, a spot of perfame and bloom, as I walked up the avenue leading to the portion. Looking at this garden with beating heart, to calm myself with its quiet, I saw a young later than the confusion and pain as to make my eyes fill with tears.

"Darling Gracie—augel Gracie!" The words were uttered by my lips in a tone which seemed to issue from the very heart's centre, for they thrilled and startled me by their intense fervor.

Gracie paused like one in a dream.—She gazed intently for a moment into my tear dimmed eyes, then the crumson all left her face, and she became as pale as this garden with beating heart, to calm myself with its quiet, I saw a young lady, in a white dress, sitting in a little temple, looking at the western sky. Was it Evelyn? Yes! My heart throbbed audibly; then a sudden impulse overcomme. I walked quickly along the gardenpath to the entrance of the temple. Hearing my step, she turned. More beautiful than ever! the same deep-blue eyes, and waves of glistening hair!—not a year older—as fresh, as lovely, and (so it seemed) more gentle and gracious than of old. The chilling hauteur had all melted from her deportment.

Oh, joy! the rosy smile and blush which rippled over her face, sent the celicious foretaste of my happiness to my eager

taste of my happiness to my eager

oul.
"Mr. Ballaert, now, not Maurice," she said, very soft and low, holding out her hand, and looking on the ground.
I took her hand; I kissed it thrice, a dozen times; it was not withdrawn.
"Do not be so kind to me," I said, "or I shall not have the strength to be wise.

I have loved you so long—so many years
—so deeply, that your first smile will
bring my love down in a torrent to over-

be married to-morrow?"

Then, when I did not answer, with a

I am."

But, I was not sorry for myself. I stood a step or two apart, my face turned away. The pain, the despair pictured upon it, I could not endure should be read even by hose soft eyes. I did not heed, I scarcely heard those sweet, unselfish words. "Evelyn is to be married to-more to the remarks and the second of the se

They came directly toward the sum mer-house. Some way—I a not explain it to myself—I grew coo, and gathered all my faculties about me as they approached. I could not only criticise the lover but the beloved. Evelyn had changed. She was older, and the haughbliness the most line reased: is not at all worldly!"

MINITED AND WORD AND PROBLET TO SOME WHAT IN A SOME PROBLET TO SOME WHAT IN A SOME PROBLET TO SOME WHAT IN A SOME PROBLET THE MOST ENINEST COMMINES AND PROBLET THE MOST ENINEST. changed. She was older, and the haugh-tiness, the worldiness, had increased; there was something almost supercilious in her smile; and I knew that her heart was more engaged with the bridal fan-cies, and the city splendors about to fol-low, than with the sacredness, the awe,

was more engaged with the bridal fancies, and the city splendors about to follow, than with the sacredness, the awe, the joy of her new position.

As they slwly sauntered along, talking of some arrangement for the morrow, my eyes turned from them to the young girl on the bench. She was making a great effort to put the trouble out of her face, but, as I regarded her, a būrning blush swept over check and brow.

At sight of that I began to realize the position is which my rash avowal had place 1 her. Supposing my declaration addressed to herself, she had allowed me to see that it would not have been distanteful; and now, a terrible shame devoured her. How beautiful she looked in that maiden shame! My heart was touched with a pity as deep as that which she had avowed for me. And when bvelyn came up, and recognized me (in my new position.) with a warmth she had never before shown, even going so far in her welcome as to declare I was just the one she wanted to pair off with a pretty girl as an attendant at the wedding, a revulsion, as curious as it was sudden and abidding, took place in me. Explain it who may, it was nevertheless true, that in that hour my old passion was as completely obliterated as if it never had been, and there arose before my mental vision a successi in of past scenes, now colored with the present feeling of discrust, contempt—almost hate. My manhood had seserted itself over my self-respect—my

PROSPECTUS

THE LAST BECOME FIRST.

A very brief time after this important occurrence found me in Wardville. I had heard that Evelyn had discarded Willis Green, the was too w

all?

The vision passed like a flash, but it The vision passed like a flash, but it was enough to teach me a new truth.—

An almost inexpressible tenderness—a yearning to atone for a great wrong committed, filled up heart; and a sudden resolution prompted me to accept the invitation to stand as eighth groomsman. My manner was that of one who had won in a life-and-death contest—composed, de liberate; while, within, my heart was terribly deaply mayed.

tear-dimmed eyes, then the crimson all left her face, and she became as pale as one terror-stricken. "Gracie, darling—you who have loved

me so long and so truly—whom I have worshiped, and yet, until this moment, knew it not—Gracie, gentle, pure and good—I lay at your feet the holiest love it is in my inmost soul to offer. Gracie, will you come here to night and permit me to tell you of the love I hold for you

-for you.—for you!"
I could say no more. The pallor which overspread her face as my words came forth, passed away, and the rich crimson came in its stead—but only for a moment, as if some sudden pang had come to ter-

as if some sudden pang had come to terrify her timid love again, and she became pale once more—oh, how pale!

Clasping her hands over her bosom as if to still its terrible throbbing, she retreated backward from the temple. Pausing a moment in its shadow she sobbed: "Maurice, come to night, but ch, do not come to repeat such words as have just passed your lips, for I know—I know it never can be—never can be!" and she fled up the walk toward the house as if pursued.

bring my love down in a torrent to overwhelm you." I was not looking at her now, for I had sunk to my knees, and had my face bowed upon her hands. "Evelyn, do I dare hope that you are listening to me?"

There was an effort to withdraw the hands; I looked up; her face was pale, and the tears were running down her cheeks.

"It is not Evelyn," she srid, "it is "little Gracie." Did you not kno wm e?"
I sprung up, looking like a fool, I heart, that seemed like a heart of lead and a heart of fire. Night found me there, but not until the shadows had deepened so as to reader the lines stamped dare say.

"Did you not know that Evelyn is to be when I was to bow in supplication and in worship.

be married to morrow?"

Then, when I did not answer, with a trem bie of the lip

"I am sorry for you, Maurice; indeed "I moved to her side, took her trembling hand in mine, and—and—

fish words—'I am sorry for you, Maurice; indeed, indeed I am." Those other words: "Evelyn is to be married to-morrow," rung in my ears until everything grew dark about me.

Presently I heard voices and laughter.
Gay, rippling tones, which I knew too well, sounded in the direction of the house. I looked, and as we Evelyn stepping from an open window into the garden, followed by the man who was to become her husband on the morrow. He was bald, fat, "and forty"—but he had the air of a man of the world, and of a dealer in cotton. Evelyn seemed perfectly contented with him, as she hung upon his arm, smiling at his remarks.

They came directly toward the sum mer-house. Some way—I a not expected as to amaze even the minister. Mr. Ward alone knew of the arranged ment, for, hand in haud, that morning, Gracie and myself had asked his torgiveness and consent to our marriage on that yery day, and, not averse to the "joke," as the termed it, it was all easily all arranged. Gracie became my wife in right good earnest, and that was no joke, or, if a joke, one which I may wish may be repeated by every single man in the land, until all the pure and good women are won.

Often and Gracie and myself had asked his torgiveness and consent to our marriage on that yery day, and, not averse to the "joke," as the termed it, it was all easily all arranged. Gracie became my wife in right good earnest, and that was no joke, or, if a joke, one which I may wish may be repeated by every single man in the land, until all the pure and good women are won.

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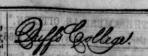
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