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B. F. SCHWEIER,

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SAD, YET GLAD.

When I look on earth, so bright and fair—
It was for thee—
I beat my hands in wild despair—
I am sad for thee.

When I see its sorrows, its woes and pain,
And know how thou art free,
Death was my loss, but your great gain—
I am glad for thee.

Memory holds thee so bright and sweet,
So loving to me—
The ready hands, the willing feet—
I am sad for thee.

A woman's life, with its joys and pains,
Is spared to thee;
My eyes are blind with sorrow's rains,
But, Oh! how glad for thee!

I miss you—miss you, my own little girl,
That was so dear to me—
I long, how long for my heart's pure pearl!
And am sad for thee!

Then come to my soul the sweetest refrain:
"From sorrow, from sorrow all free,"
And I murmur again, in passionate pain,
"Glad—Oh! glad for thee!"

HER LESSON.

Lily, this steak is splendid. Is the cook your own cook?" asked Allan Wheeler, helping himself to a second slice.

"No, I don't trust her with broiling a steak yet," returned Mrs. Lily, as she poured him a second cup of fragrant coffee. "I cooked it myself, to have it nice."

"Well, I must say it is a success, Lily. I believe you deserve a new bonnet for such a nice breakfast."

"Well, that's just what I want," confessed Lily laughing.

"Mine is actually too shabby for another Sunday's wear."

"Is it? Really, I thought that little concern you had on last night was uncommonly pretty and becoming."

"Oh, Al, that was only my last, and I altered it myself from a hat and winter's style."

"Ah, it's the style of the thing, is it? Well, I suppose you women understand such trifles; I'm sure I don't. But I reckon I'll have a chance to see the music, like a little man," taking out his pocket-book. "How much will it take?"

"One can't get a nice bonnet for less than ten or fifteen dollars."

"What! Why, I never give more than five for the finest kind of a hat!"

"Oh, but, Al, you know men's hats are so different, and require no trimming."

"Well, of course I want you look as nice as any of them. But it strikes me a little body as pretty as my wife doesn't need much dressing up. There, I can spare just exactly that to-day."

"Thanks—for the money and the compliment too," said Lily, with a light laugh. "I'll make it do—the money, that is!"

"Guess it will have to, I really can't spare another quarter for a week or two, Lily for anything. We've got to meet some heavy bills at the office, and we're in a tight place just now. Be as saving as you can."

"All right, I will."

Lily kissed her husband good-bye, and rang the hand-bell to summon her girl from the kitchen.

Just as he was going out Allan put his head back inside the door.

"Say, Lily, Mr. Elder gave me tickets for the matinee this afternoon, would you like to go?"

"I should think I would."

"All right, then. Two o'clock's the hour. Don't have dinner till about one, and I'll come up just in time. You be ready, and we'll have a late dinner and go down together."

"Very well."

And Allan took himself down to Lillian and Wheeler's store, of which he was junior partner.

While Allan did the work downstairs, Lily tidied the upstairs room, and was just ready to dress for her shopping expedition when the door bell rang, and presently Allan came up stairs saying—

"Mrs. Wheeler, there's a young woman to see you in the sitting-room."

Slightly vexed at being hindered, Lily ran down.

Her caller was Miss Wilson, a young girl who sometimes sewed for her.

She had brought home a bundle of work, and Lily noticed as she took it and examined it that the girl looked pale and sad.

"I really ought to pay her, but I can't to-day, if I get my bonnet," she thought.

Alone she asked:

"How much do I owe you?"

"Seven dollars altogether," answered the young seamstress.

"Well, I'm very sorry I haven't the money by me to spare to-day. If you will call again next week I will have it and pay you."

"If you could spare only part—I need it very much," said the young girl faltering.

"Indeed I haven't a dollar to spare to-day, so it is impossible. I will pay it as soon as I can, I assure you, and give you more work," assured Lily.

"I am sorry," returned Miss Wilson. But as she went out Lily noticed that she was very white, and her lips quivered.

She herself went upstairs very slowly to dress.

"I feel inclined to call her back and give it to her," she said thoughtfully. "Five dollars anyhow. But then a cheap bonnet does look so shabby, and I can't go to the theatre if I don't get a new one. I haven't a thing fit to wear. Oh, pshaw! I dare say she can wait as well as I could."

She hurried her dressing, and in a pretty stylish dress suit was soon flitting about the milliner's shop, searching for a hat to suit her taste.

A lovely bonnet was found, and Lily bought it, though even as she paid the money she thought with a little sting

of her conscience of the pale face of the young sewing girl whom she had not paid.

When Allan came home to dinner, Lily put the new bonnet on, and he pronounced it bewitching.

She had purchased gloves to match white uptown, and when she was dressed for the matinee, Allan declared he didn't believe there could be anything prettier in the house than his Lily.

The play was magnificent, and Lily enjoyed it greatly.

When they came once more out of the gas-lit opera-house into the open air, the short winter afternoon was drawing near to its close.

They stepped into an omnibus to ride home.

The omnibus was crowded, and they did not notice who was near until, as it stopped at a corner to let out a party of four, a young girl in the end next the driver, rose, and Lily saw it was a friend of her own, Miss Seddon, and the two greeted each other cordially.

"Carrie has to walk a square alone," she said to her husband; "it is only a few steps out of our way—let's get out and walk down with her."

"Of course, I never refuse to walk with a good-looking young lady," asserted Allan, laughingly.

They got out, intending to walk home with Miss Seddon, and stepped upon the pavement, just as a group gathered about some object lying upon the street fronting a brilliantly-lighted shop.

"Why, it's a woman!" cried Mrs. Wheeler. "What's the matter, I wonder?"

"They stopped, impelled by curiosity, and looked at the fallen form."

"It's a lady, sir, as is fainting," explained a policeman, raising the slender figure up. "Sick or something, I reckon. Such things happen every day."

"Oh, my gracious, it's Mary Wilson!" cried Lily, as soon as she caught sight of the girl's face.

"The girl who sews for you?" asked Allan.

"Yes. Have her taken in, Al, and call a carriage, and let us take her home," exhorted Lily who had a kind heart when it was really needed.

The young girl laid on a sofa in the drugist shop, soon revived, and opened her eyes with a look of wonder, but seemed to know none of them.

"It's a case of starvation in my opinion," announced the druggist, who had given her some wine to revive her. "She looks like one who has dropped from exhaustion."

"Do you know her?" asked Lily.

"Only as a sewing girl. I often see her pass with a bundle of work. No doubt the poor thing is half starved, and half paid for what she does do."

Lily turned sick, remembering what she had done that morning. But she spoke kindly to the poor girl, and when it was evident she could not walk home again ordered Allan to take Carrie Seddon to her door and bring a carriage, for she knew where to take Miss Wilson.

He did so as soon as he could, and Lily held the poor girl in her arms while they rode to the house where she had a room.

They got her upstairs, with the help of the kind-hearted landlady, and laid her upon her bed.

Lily opened the little cupboard to find something to give her; it was absolutely empty of food, and remembering what the druggist had said, Lily burst into tears.

"Oh Al, have you got any money about you?"

"Of course I have some," he answered. "What shall I get? What has she in there?"

"Not a thing, Al. And I owe her seven dollars."

"You, Lily—you owe that girl?" he demanded, in surprise.

"Yes. She called this morning at our house, and I—I didn't pay her," sobbed Lily, in remorse and grief.

Allan drew a step nearer, and said—

"Lily, did you spend all that money for a bonnet, and yet owe that poor girl nearly half a dollar?"

"Yes, I did," confessed Lily, "and if she dies, I shall feel as if I had killed her. Don't send me, Allan, but let us try to help her now."

"I didn't dream she was so needy as this."

Seeing her distress, Allan did forbear just then, and they both set to work to do something for the sick girl.

But it was too late.

She had, they afterwards learned, not tasted food all day.

Too proud to beg, even of her landlady, who would have helped her, had she known the girl was without food or money, she had walked all day in search of more work, and dropped exhausted at last. Insufficient living for long time had prepared the way for the break-down, and the next day poor Mary-Wilson was delirious with fever.

Like a sister Lily now tended and surrounded her with comforts, but she only lingered a week or so and then died.

The doctor said she was too near broken down to have stood it many days in any case, but Lily always felt that if she had paid that seven dollars poor Mary's life might have been saved. It was a lesson she never forgot.

She could not bear even to wear the new bonnet again.

She sold it to Ann for less than half its cost, and a man who resented her pretty head for the cheaper one offered her.

Never again did she neglect a small time debt owed to a poor person, but she did it out of conscience to see that their claims came first of all.

to See-Planting.

Mr. Arnold has the annexed statement in his book called "On the Indian Hills" in relation to coffee-planting in Southern India. "When I entered the great circle of nearly two hundred men, women, and children, looking as solemn as might be, with the fatiguing day-book in one hand and a large bag of copper and silver coins in the other, having the half-caste clerk at my elbow to interpret, I was conscious that all eyes were upon me, and my smallest motion was being watched in deep silence by the assembled coolies. Determined to get into practice as soon as possible, instead of letting the half-caste call over the names, I determined to do it myself, and, shooting out the bag of money to a glittering heap on the rough wooden table in front of me, plunged at once into the long columns of outlandish names, which filled ten or twelve folios of the day-book. When I began calling the fearful and wonderful Tamil and Canarese names, there was a general titter round the circle, and three or four men answered at once, my pronunciation being so shaky that they could not distinguish whose name it was. However, I supposed the giggling, and having obtained 'silence in the court,' forged slowly ahead, every now and then making some mistake which set the natives smiling, but getting slowly into the way of the pronunciation, and running up the sums and counting out the change like a looking clerk. Often a coolie would coincide he had not got the right amount, and opened a discussion which I had to cut very short; and 50 per cent. of them thought their rupees were bad, so that from all sides rose the sound of money being clunked upon the rocks to test its ring. Each native as he came up saluted and held out both hands, edge to edge, to receive the overflowing bounty of the sahib. Poor people! the strongest man amongst them who had worked in the rain and sun all the week only took six times five annas—about equal to 3s. 4d.—and on this, of course, many had to support a wife and children too ill or weak to toil. Then, again, the women—many of them mothers, with small brown fragments of humanity slung upon their backs—got three annas a day, and the most they could earn was little more than 2s. a week. Even the little children came up, drenched in small shares of the annas in colonial homage to the great white sahib, and held out very small brown hands for the price which these same hands were supposed to have earned, at the rate of a penny a day. Last of all, the maistries received pay at the rate of six or eight annas per diem, and the horse-boys, cooks, sweepers, and hangers on of all sorts. When these were satisfied, there was still a small crowd of non-contents who came up and complained that their money was bad—would I change it? which I always did when possible, as if a poor fellow earned one rupee and chanced to get paid with a bad, unchangeable coin, there was nothing but starvation for him during the next week. Others thought there was a mistake somewhere—always to their disadvantage—and their names had to be hunted for, and the amount of money given compared with that entered in the book. It was hopeless to please them all, but on going over the accounts during the course of the next evening, I was well satisfied to find there was only an error of a few annas—hardly too much given out, not too little."

A West India "Refreshment."

At 11 o'clock every morning Thomas comes into the office with a glass of fresh cocoanut water. The waiter says all wide open; the jalouses are all tightly closed; the breeze is blowing faintly through the lattice; and the coolies are chipping their very loudest on the big sand-box tree just outside the office. Thomas takes out two large tin cans and, standing up, pours most vigorously on the hot tin morning, and golden green lizards put their heads out of holes in the wall to listen to them and back in the sun, for lizards dearly love but two things, music and sunshine. If you look at them they turn up their eyes sideways at you, with a sort of knowing wink, and disappear at a moment's notice down between the mortar. It is a blazing hot morning, sure, and a glass of extra hot water is a delicious refreshment, with the ice bobbing up and down in the centre, and clinking pleasantly as it bobs against the side of the tumbler. Thomas, too, looks a little better, and makes a dash for it, as he is a handsome nutcase boy, with clean white linen jacket and trousers; and when he opens the door, saucer in hand and white teeth all showing, his loose attire gives one a sort of electric shock. He is dressed wholly impossible in the subjective form to any man doomed to wear the black cloth coat and light-tinted waistcoat of British official respectability. But outside the door is flying, there are barking, the very negroes are skulking down the shady side of the road, and only the little black pig and the little black babies are basking together in the sweetening sunlight. A "Cocoanut" water is indeed a magnificent institution. It doesn't in the least resemble that sickly, strong-flavored concoction that people in England get out of the palm tree, and is, in fact, clear, light, and delicious. It is not a beverage from water by the eye, and with hardly more than a suspicion of nutty savor even to the palate. You buy your green cocoanuts in the bazaar, and a dozen for three annas. You take a knife and cut the top off, and you use them as you want them. They are kneaded down in the palm leaf, and you use them as you want them. They are kneaded down in the palm leaf, and you use them as you want them. They are kneaded down in the palm leaf, and you use them as you want them.

Estate of the Unknown.

Three men climbed the stairs at 49 Beekman street, New York, to the Public Administrator's office, one of them beneath a heavy load of values and bundles. These he dumped on a dead man in the office. "This is the estate of a dead man," he said, as he straightened up.

One of the other men, who proved to be Mr. Daniels, purser of the steamship *Colony*, then explained that there had come aboard at Astoria a man named G. Schneider, the head of the firm of Schneider & Martin, proprietors of the Great International Hotel of that city, and that he died the following day. His remains were buried in the cemetery, and the inventory of his effects had been taken, they were tied up, sealed, and when the steamer reached her dock, brought at once to the Public Administrator. The assistant in charge of the office, a man named G. Schneider, the head of the firm of Schneider & Martin, proprietors of the Great International Hotel of that city, and that he died the following day. His remains were buried in the cemetery, and the inventory of his effects had been taken, they were tied up, sealed, and when the steamer reached her dock, brought at once to the Public Administrator. The assistant in charge of the office, a man named G. 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