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Like the fair rose in vernal pride, Or like the stately stambling lily, Or like the blossom, fresh and gay...

THE AMBITIOUS FLOWER-GIRL. BY LOREL LEVINSBURG.

Many years ago, all Paris used to admire the pretty face, lively manners, and sprightly elixir of a flower-girl who kept a stall on the Boulevard Italien...

to be sure she must have sold flowers to her purpose. She used to look prettier in her dress than any other girl in the city...

the chair officiously offered her by Pamela, to whom she whispered in a low, pleasant voice...

Like autumn's leaf, or like the snow, Or like the river's foam and ebb, Or like the patient poppy's eye...

It was in Warsaw, however, that she made the longest stay. The Poles always delighted in welcoming the French...

Charles the XII. exclaimed M. Dorsigny, "you must have noticed a man of about a hundred years old, since the king you allude to has been dead nearly a century..."

"I am not sure," said Pamela, "but I have seen a man of about a hundred years old, since the king you allude to has been dead nearly a century..."

It is not that the world, John, By death we're taken away, We'll leave our wealth behind, John, To make us rich to-day...

John Anderson, my John, My true love's name, John, When I was young and free, John, And this we made the leaden light, John Anderson, my John...

So Jenny led the small room on the sixth floor, which she had inhabited for ten years, and came down to the second floor, the little shop, by whose help she had perfected her studies...

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