

THE GOLDEN FLOWER.

(Chrysanthemum.)

One Advent dawns with lessening days,
While earth awaits the angel's hymn,
When here as branching coral sways
In whistling winds each leaflet quibbles,
With a faint, thin, wistful, wistful dream,
And summer's wealth a wasted bower,
Nor dew nor sun shine may redeem,
Then autumn colors the Golden Flower.

Soft was the violet, when her red,
Fresh was the rose, when young and red,
Full-blooming was the tulip, when red,
All gone! Their short-lived beauty shed:
The shadows lengthened, the light at noon,
The frost flowers greet the icy moon—
Still blooms the bright Chrysanthemum.

The stiffening turf is white with snow;
Undimmed its radiant disks are seen,
Whene'er the sun's bright beams will show
The wreath and crown of Christmas green,
As if in Autumn's dying song afar
I heard the heavenly song aye
And heard the lamp of Bethlehem's star.

Orphan of Wayne, kindly sent
To cheer the wane & year's decline,
Of all that pitiful homeless have left,
A faint, pale pledge of hope in thine;
Yet true, the heart beneath thy bairn
And Winter's unborn bairn shall claim
In every seed that sleeps below—
A spark that kindles into flame.

They smile on scenes of human brains,
Left by the thought of human brains,
Soft sleep over their garden-groves,
"Farewell! farewell! we meet again!"
So may life's chill November bring
The frost flowers greet the icy moon—
Before the heaving angels sing
Where blossoms never fade or fall.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, *The Independent.*

LOVERS AND HUSBANDS.

AND SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES.

Why They do not Belong to the Same Class
—A Story for Married Folks.

A sober, half-discontented face at the window, a bright face in the street. The window is thrown open, and a smile goes from the bright face to the sober one, giving it a new and pleasant aspect. Both faces are young; that at the window youngest; almost child-like. Yet the window face is the face of a wife, and the street face that of a maiden, "fairer than a lily."

"How strangely I was deceived, Bella!" said a lady in the street.

"Deceived! How, Mary? What do you mean? But, come in, you're just the one I want to see."

"I was sure I saw you not ten minutes ago riding out with Harry," said the young friend, as they met and kissed at the doorway.

"Oh, dear, no! I have not been out riding with Harry for a month."

"Indeed! How's that? I can remember when you rode out together almost every afternoon."

"You but that was before our marriage," replied the young wife in a voice that made her friend look into her face narrowly.

"The husband has less time for recreation than a lover. He must give more thought to business," remarked her friend.

The young friend tossed her head and shrugged her shoulders in a doubtful way, saying as she did so:

"I don't know about the business; but lovers and husbands are different species of the genus homo. The explanation lies somewhere in this direction."

"A! But that's the truth! That speech does not come with a musical sound from your lips," remarked the friend, smiling yet serious.

"Truth is not always melodious," said Bella.

"How is it with sweethearts and wives?" asked the friend.

"Do they belong to the same class?"

The question appeared to reach the young wife's ears with a suggestive force. Her voice was a little changed as she answered:

"I don't know; perhaps not."

Then, after a moment, she said: "And you thought it was Harry and I that you saw riding out together?"

"I was certain of it; but it only goes to show how one may be mistaken."

The friend had been scanning the young wife for some moments from head to foot, in a way that called out the question:

"Do you see anything peculiar about me?"

"Yes," was answered.

"What?"

"A peculiar unlikeness that I never saw in the sweetheart!"

Bella glanced down at her soiled and rumpled dress.

"My negligee!" she said, with a little laugh.

"So I should think! Now, shall I draw your picture?"

"Yes, if you have an artist's fancy."

"Here it is; hair histeries and such; skin dull from want of action and rest; wrinkles and other contrivances for the washing-tub and ironing-table, than as the garment of the fair person of a young wife; no collar or ornament of any kind; and a countenance—well I can't give that as I saw it a little while ago at the window, but I'm sure it won't be the face to charm a lover. Perhaps it might suit a husband—but I have my doubts."

"Why, Mary! You are in a spotic mood."

"No, serious. How do you like the picture? Let me compare it with the original."

Fairly represented, the friend appeared to be in trim when Harry fell in love. But it may be good enough for a husband. I have no experience in this line, and can not speak by the card."

Bella felt the reproof of her friend, as was evident in the spots that began to burn on her cheeks.

"You wouldn't have me dress in party style every day?" she said.

"Oh, no! But I'd have you neat and sweet, as a young wife should always be, that is, if she can't be a good wife to her husband. I very believe in Harry I saw riding out a little while ago."

Bella threw a quick, startled look upon her friend, who already half regretted her last sentence.

"Why did you say that? What did you mean?" she asked.

"I only meant it to plague you!" answered the friend.

"To plague me?"

There was an expression in Bella's eyes that Mary had never seen before. Her eyes had suddenly grown of a darker shade and were eager and questioning. Her lips lay close together; there were lines on her forehead.

"To plague me?" she repeated. "Take care, Mary!"

The friend wished now that she had not made that suggestion; and yet she was glad to do it, for it would give her friend a thrill. She was sure she had not been mis-taken as to Bella's husband, but who was the lady with whom she had seen him riding out? Bella had said a little while before that her husband had not driven out for a month, and yet she was certain that she had seen him riding out with a lady, at least three or four times during that period. Should she hint the truth or, trusting to its power for ultimate good, let it appear? There was no time for reflection. She spoke now rather from a desire to help her friend into a better state of perception than from years of wretchedness.

"I think," she said "that having now your husband, you have fallen into the error of thinking that personal attractions are not needed to hold him by your side. Now it is my opinion that if Harry had found you in your present undutiful condition—and you are often in no better position—single instances before marriage, a woman may be of the same opinion, and I'm sure that, in a suit for breach of promise, if I had been on the jury, a verdict in his favor would have been rendered."

Bella did not smile at this closing sally, but sat looking in her friend's face in a state of considerate, troubled wear. The intimation that her husband had been riding out with a lady, when it fairly reached her thought, gave her a sharp pain. It had never entered her imagination that he could look, with a passing sense of admiration, in an air face but a person of high birth and fortune to another for a single instant of time. She had perceived that he was colder, more indifferent, less careful of her pleasures than in the sunny days of their courtship and betrothment; but that he could seek another's society was a thing unheard of. It was a proverb, this contrast between lovers and husbands,

and she had felt she was proving its truth. That was all. It was an unpleasant truth, to be sure; but she saw it clearly. But now, in a word or two, her friend had started her into a different view of the case. Was her husband's heart really turned from her? She was frightened at the remote suggestion—for his love lay all her world.

"You are not really in earnest, Mary, about Harry. Harry is out with us this afternoon? she said in a voice and with a look that revealed fully her state of mind. The color had left her face, and her heart shook in her voice.

"Probably I was mistaken," Bella replied the friend, "though I had not doubted the fact until until I saw you at the window a little while ago."

"Did you notice the lady very particularly?"

"No; but let me tell the matter pass, dear. No doubt I was mistaken. It is worrying you more than I could have imagined."

Bella took up her friend's hand, and with a look that revealed fully her state of mind. The color had left her face, and her heart shook in her voice.

"There is something of ancient Greek sentiment in this proposal. About the time of

the Peloponnesian war—an oracle commanded the Athenians to bring back the mighty bones of their heroes, and to bury them in Athenian soil. According to the tradition, Theseus died in exile in Syros, and his posthumous restoration to Attica was made by an amend of the people. In the same way the removal of the dust of Dante from

"The tomb." On Ravenna sands, in the shade.

of Ravenna, in Italy.

To Romeo would be a kind of dilatory measure to bring that back to the memory of her most illustrious exile. The reinterment of Napoleon in Paris was the most famous modern example of an honorable disturbance of the repose of the dead. All the examples of the restoration of an exile to the country which regents him. We can understand the French sentiment about Napoleon.

"I have frightened me!" said the young wife, lifting her head at last, as her excitement died away. "Ah, Mary, if I should lose my husband's love, it would kill me."

"Then, Bella," answered her friend, "see to it that you neglect none of the means required for keeping it. If you could contrive to make him see that you do not grow more lovely. The charms that won your husband must not be folded up and kept for holiday occasions, and then put on for other eyes than his. You must keep them ever displayed before him, may be, on new attractions. Is not the husband even dearer than the love of a wife?"

"Look back, my dear friend, over the brief months that have waxed and waned since you were a bride. Put yourself on trial and take impartial testimony. Have you been as studious to please as then? As careful of his feelings?" As reverent of his taste? As fond of him? As fond of his wife as you are as lovely as when a maiden?"

Bella, Bella! look to the little foxes that spoil the tender grapes, if you would have love's ripe fruitage. Love is not a chameleon to be fed on air, and change in every moment of time. The Pennsylvanian desire to bring back the ashes of Penn to Pennsylvania does not seem to us to have quite the same sentimental excuse. Penitentiary.

"The symptoms subsided and I gained strength and improved in health each day. My dosage being of long standing required a greater quantity of the medicine to subdue it entirely. My improvement is so marked that I am confident in a comparatively short time, I shall be entirely cured.

TRUTH ATTESTED

Some Important Statements of Well-Known People Wholly Verified.

In order that the public may fully realize the power and value of the article of which they speak, we publish herewith the fac-simile signatures of parties whose sincerity is beyond question. The truth of these testimonies is absolute, nor can the facts be denied.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
July 2, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.:

Gentlemen—For months I have been afflicted with that terrible disease pronounced by my physician to be the disease Molpus or Sugar Diabetes—all the claiming symptoms usually manifest in this disease are present, the thirst became intolerable, the appetite excessive and the skin hard and dry, while the tongue became glazed and furrowed. The flow of urine rapidly increased in quantity, frequency and my health was completely undermined. I was treated by the best physicians but continued to grow worse. At length I heard of the remarkable results your Safe Diabetes Cure is effecting and I commenced the use of the remedy. There was a favorable change almost immediately. The symptoms subsided and I gained strength and improved in health each day. My dosage being of long standing required a greater quantity of the medicine to subdue it entirely. My improvement is so marked that I am confident in a comparatively short time, I shall be entirely cured.

John. Bush

185 Indiana Avenue.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
July 5, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.:

Gentlemen—About one year ago I was seized with a bladder difficulty which gave me much distress. Although in the hands of a physician for nearly a year, I did not get well. During the winter my suffering was very great and my symptoms became really alarming. I had to give up my business and I remained in bed for months. I was treated by my own physician, a man of high character and he was a Quaker. He is buried in a Quaker burial-ground in a quiet field of his native land. Why should he not be allowed to remain here, especially as the members of the Society of Friends and the Trustees of the cemetery have given to him the grave and the grave of his wife.

John. Bush

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
July 5, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.:

Gentlemen—About 10 years ago I was attacked with a very severe form of Kidney disease, which was followed by a long and protracted illness. My body was terribly wasted. The skin was hard and dry and not one drop of moisture was visible upon it. I was unable to move my limbs, particularly my legs, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my head, which was terribly swollen. I was unable to move my arms, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my hands, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my feet, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my legs, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my head, which was terribly swollen. I was unable to move my arms, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my hands, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my feet, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my legs, which were terribly swollen. I was unable to move my head, which was terribly swollen. 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