EMBARRASSING.

It seems to be the lot of some individuals to be born under a peculiarly unlucky star; and I belong to the unlucky species; so I call for the reader's most sincere sympathy and commiseration, while I proceed to give my misfortune in detail.

As a boy, and, in fact, as far back as I could remember, if anything particularly distressing or mischievous happened, I was sure to be pounced upon as the author of it, and rewarded accordingly. If anything valuable was lost or broken, or any one's cows got into the wrong lot, and eat up all the neighbor's cabbages; if any geese were chased half a mile, to the detrinmet, if not ultim atedestruction of their brood of goslings, it was I, unlucky I, who broke or lost the article, let the cow in and chased the geese, so that half the time I really did not know whether my head stood on my shoulders, or on somebody else's.

Thus passed the sunny hours of my childhood; "sunny," indeed, they were, with a vengeance, and I thanked my stars most energetically when I was once fairly out of them; but I need not have been so precipitate, for the crowning mistake and mortification of my life was reserved until I had arrived at my first threatenings of an approaching mustache and whiskers.

About the time of these first faint strugglings of my manhood to assert itself in something tangible and apparent, that would be seen and recognized as appertaining thereto, I had the transcendent bliss to become acquainted with Miss Sophie Ray, a most bewitching young damsel of about twenty summers. At the very first moment of introduction I plunged headlong into that delightful abyss presided over by Cupid, and forthwith proceeded to swell the number of devoted adorers that had likewise succumbed to Miss Sophie's fascinations.

Several weeks passed in the delightful enjoyment of Miss Sophie's society, and at last, after discovering, by a certain marked tenderness in her manner toward me that was not observable in her deportment toward her other cavaliers, that the fair damsel felt some interest in me, and evidently would not be averse to my disclosure of the impression produced upon me by her charms, I determined to take time by the forelock and know my fate without delay.

There were invitations issued for a ball to be held upon the evening of the day when, after some mature deliberation, aided by a half a dozen cigars and a glass of sherry, I had arrived at this conclusion, and I resolved to go, and if I met my divinity to inquire whether it would be agreeable for her to receive me at her residence the next day.

I went, saw Miss Sophie, who welcomed me to her side with her sweetest smile, and danced nearly every set with me that evening; and as we were promenading the rooms just before the close of the ball I whispered:

"Miss Ray, may I have your permission to call upon you to-morrow? there—there is a little matter about which I wish to confer with you!"

Miss Ray allowed her blue orbs to rest upon me with a most languishing glance, before replying, which she did, at last, in silvery tones:

"Certainly, Mr. Lawrence; I should be happy to see you at any time! My cousin is visiting me at present, and I will introduce you to her. You will be quite captivated with her, I expect".

"Oh, no! indeed, I won't" protested I, energetically, glancing downward at my angel.

Her cherry lips parted in a most bewitching smile, as she answered:

"Well, come early and stay to tea. You may not want an introduction, after all, for, now that I think of it, cousin said that she had met you before!"

"Indeed!" I replied, somewhat surprised; then, as the ball came to an end, and Miss Sophie's father stood waiting to take her to the carriage, I pressed her hand and whispered:

"I thank you more deeply than words can express for you kind permission for to-morrow evening. Good night, Miss Sophie!"

She cast upon me a radiant smile, and was gone.

I assert it here, as my solemn belief, that that night was forty-eight hours long. In vain I tossed and turned, trying to get some sleep; in vain went to the window a dozen times and, throwing up the sash, leaped out to see if I could discover any signs of the approaching day; but my search and waiting were rewarded at last. The sky began to brighten, and I, springing up, was soon dressed, and debating as to how I could best kill time until breakfast.

The day passed somehow, and at last, after what seemed months of waiting, I found that the hour had nearly approached when I was to set out for the residence of Miss Ray.

My toilet was performed with extreme care and after having crumpled a half-dozen collars and frayed out the same number of silk neckties I succeeded in arranging matters somewhat to my satisfaction and accordingly set out, with an anxious, yet hopeful heart.

After a walk of about half a mile I reached the house, and with a slightly trembling hand rang the bell. I was admitted by a stout, good-natured Irish girl, who, upon my inquiring for her mistress, ushered me into the parlor, and went to call her.

The parlor was quite dark as I entered; but just as I was about to take a seat, I heard a slight rustling at the other end of the room, and, looking in that direction, perceived my darling sitting on a low sofa, with her head leaning pensively upon one fair hand.

As she did not rise, I hastened toward her, exclaiming:

Good evening, Miss Ray! how are you this evening?"

"Quite well, sir," she replied, quietly; "did you wish to see me?"

I was a little taken aback at her cool ness of manner; but, plucking up courage, I began tremulously:

"Miss Ray, I have come this evening to tell you that I have yielded up my heart to your beauty and goodness, and to beg you to give me a word of hope—to tell me, darling," I continued, seizing her hand and pressing it to my lips, "that I have won your affections, and that you will be mine."

For a moment she looked at me in a surprized sort of way; then, to my astonishment and grief, withdrawing her hand, she said, coldly:

"Really, sir, this presumption is astonishing. It must be my cousin that this is intended for."

"No, indeed! indeed it is not!" I replied, remembering her words the night before, "It is you, only you, darling, that I want! Promise to be mine, and I shall never ask even to see your cousin! I assure you she has no hold whatever upon my affections!"

"Nor have you upon mine!" she replied, drawing herself away, "as I am already engaged."

The words fell upon me like a thunderbolt, and as I remained motionless with bewilderment, the parlor door opened and some one exclaimed:

"Is it possible?"

Springing to my feet, I turned around, and my astonished eyes fell upon Miss Sophie!

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Lawrence for having disturbed you!" she said, sarcastically, before I could speak. "I had no idea that such an interesting tableau awaited me!"

"Oh, heavens! what have I been doing?" I cried. "Tell me who you are?" and I turned appealingly to the young lady before whom I had been kneeling.

"I am Miss Sophie Ray's cousin, and I deeply regret that I have been the cause of rendering you unfaithful to her!"

"Oh, Miss Sophie! can you not forgive me?" I exclaimed. "I assure you it was a mistake, and——"

"No mistake at all, sir," she replied cutingly. "I am only glad that my eyes have been opened to your real character!"

"Yes," chimed in her cousin, "I never dreamed that he would presume in this manner, upon so slight an acquaintance as I had with him two summers ago."

"Mr. Lawrence, our acquaintance is ended! You have explained the nature of your visit to my cousin! Will you oblige me by leaving the house?" said Miss Ray.

"Miss Sophie, let me beg——" I began, and in hastening to reach her side my foot somehow got entangled in the window curtain, which sent me sprawling at her feet; and, worse than all, I fell upon a pet poodle of hers, who had followed her in, and who set up a terrific yell.

"Get up, you wretch—you dreadful creature! You have killed my Snowdrop!" cried Miss Ray, in an agitated voice. "Oh, you cruel man."

I managed to stagger to my feet, and, after in vain trying to apologize, rushed frantically homeward. Thus ended my first attempt at a proposal. I have never tried since.

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