Literature.

The Pretty Dairy Maid.

By Jove, that was a pretty face under that sun bonnet. Who would have thought of meeting such an exquisite rosebud of an affair in this outlandish country place? Wonder who she is? Gad, Tom, we must get an intro—"

And the last word died away in the distance, and prettie Hattie Winters blushed up to the tips of her pretty ears, and when at a safe distance peeped over her pretty shoulders for another glimpse at the two rather handsome but exceeding foppish young men who had passed her, following quick with the remarks we have quoted above.

It isn't greatly wondered at that Hattie scudded over the next half mile of her course with wonderful celerity, and diving through the farm house door into the entry, almost stumbled over good Mrs. Ainsworth, standing a little beyond, dressed in capo'-pie order for visiting, and waiting not over patiently for her daughter Zulime to join her from the upper regions.

"For massy sakes, Hattie! what are you doing, what are you thinking about?" she indignantly screamed.

But Hattie didn't stop to think, but bounding up the stairs nearly upset Miss Zulime on the topmost step, with the velocity in which she shot by her, and caused that young lady no little indignation at such conduct in their hired girl.

Now don't be shocked, reader mine, that I have pounced upon a hired girl for my heroine, if I may so call her. For hired girls, especially in the country, think themselves equal, if not a little better, sometimes, than their mistresses. Certainly Hattie could boast of twice as much beauty as her young mistress, Miss Zulime Ainsworth, the rich farmer's daughter, and had as many beaux as you could shake a stick at. "But such country bumpkins," she soliloquizes, as she stood panting and breathless before her little glass, in her own room, druming with her fingers on the table, and peeping coquettishly at her face under its sun-bonnet, to see just how much it resembled a rosebud. "Such country bumpkins!" and her red lips curled contemptuously, and jerking the sun-bonnet from her head she threw herself into a rocking-chair, fanning vigorously and meditating excitedly, for instantly she had begun comparing her country beaux with these two dandyfied fops, and thereby built splendid castles in the air. She scanned over all the stories she had ever heard or read of rich lords marrying fair maidens. True, there wasn't many lords in free fair America, but then a rich city gentleman would do just as well for our pretty Hattie, and she pleased herself mightly planning over the manner in which she should queen it over her superiors of now. The haughty bow she would condescendingly grant from her carriage to Mrs. Ainsworth and Miss Zulime, and the splendid country residence she would have built in Rockdale, to astonish the natives, with her splendor and their insignificance.

Ah, indeed, it would have caused a smile on anybody's face, if they could have peeped in on Hattie's day dreams, that bright summer afternoon, sitting and rocking gently to and fro by the open window, and all caused by the simple remark on her beauty.

Ah, what a vain set we all are if we could only see ourselves as we see others.

Suddenly, a sturdy, manly young fellow passed along under the window, and looking up, caught sight of Hattie, smiled brightly, kissed his hand, and walked slowly out of sight.

Hattie reddened, and drew herself away from the window. It was Johnny Dudly, her affianced husband, and she felt in no humor to see him then. Indeed, she was beginning to regret her engagement already.

"Ah, Hattie, Hattie," something seemed whispering in her ear, perhaps it was conscience, "do not thus turn from Johnny—true, noble-hearted Johnny Dudly—a warm heart beats beneath that rough home-spun jacket—a heart that loves the very ground you walk upon, even though it does not belong to you!"

Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding! tolled the little timepiece on the mantle. Six o'clock! Hattie sprang from her chair gazing anxiously from the window.

"Yes, there comes Mrs. Ainsworth and her daughter, and she ought to have had the cows milked, and the milk strained, and the supper on the table. Mercy, mercy! what would they say?" and Hattie her castles left standing on nothing indeed hurried away to commence her duties, at last.

There were sharp words that night between the trio—mistress, ex-mistress, and maid—and Hattie was not in the best of humors, when Johnny, the plow boy, as usual, called to see his pretty dairy maid. And poor Johnny went home that night sadly distraught by the manner Hattie had been spitting her spite, by cutting him up at almost every sentence, and not even walking to the gate with him when he started from home, to get the last pressure of hands, and the last good-night kiss.

Truly Hattie's castles in the air were not begetting her the happiest of hearts—either her own or other's.

The next morning, which was Sunday, Hattie fancied herself repaid for all her tribulations, and blushed most becomingly in her bright blue bonnet, while her heart fluttered terribly under its gay pink bodice when the bright eyes of the handsome young fop beamed on her from the opposite side of the church. There was a great deal of glancing and blushing over hymn-books that morning, and Miss Zulime became terribly scandalized by discovering a rather handsome, cityfied young man, on her return from church, staring most assiduously in at every open window and door of the house. Hattie only smiled, and simpered, and frowned when any of her old beaux dared to look at her.

But evening brought its duties for Hattie, and doffing the pink muslin dress, an old calico was donned in its stead, and with her skirts tucked up around her, the milk-pail dangling on her arm, Old Bessy was brought to a stand-still, and Hattie's duties commenced. Six cows were to be milked, and milk as fast as she might, an hour at least would pass ere she had finished, and when she rose with the last pail foaming to the brim with its pure white contents, a peculiar whistle, indicative of astonishment, arrested her attention, and gazing in the direction of the sound she beheld, to her amazement and confusion, the handsome face of her air castles, leaning against the fence, and staring rather rudely upon her. However, he raised his cap and politely asked for a drink of milk.

Poor Hattie was thoroughly confused, and blushing crimson offered the pail. It wasn't the most dainty of vessels to drink out of, but after a great deal of spilling both over Hattie and himself, he managed to drink all he wanted, and returning the pail detained her by some cleverly devised artifice of his own.

Miss Zulime screamed from the doorway for Hattie to hurry. Mr. Ned Simpson, the handsome fop, asked who she was. Hattie artlessly owned it was her mistress. Mr. Ned Simpson whistled again, and became still more familiar chucking her under the chin, and doing many other things that Hattie didn't exactly like—indeed, behaving in such a manner that the pretty dairy maid very shortly beat a hasty retreat, leaving her gay cavalier to wend his way homeward, at his own will, which he soon did, with eyes bent on the ground, and muttering rather sarcastically to himself,—

"Pooh! only a dairy maid after all! By Jove! by our inquries we fancied we had found a mare's nest, and that this pretty bit of femininity was the rich old Squire Ainsworth's daughter. Never mind, I may yet marry the daughter; but I shall certainly make love to the maid."

After Hattie's chores were finished, the bright pink muslin was donned again, and sitting down in her rocking-chair, Hattie indulged herself in a retrospective of the last few hours—not very pleasant ones, either, if we might judge from flashing eyes and compressing lips. No, she certainly did not like the conduct of Mr. Ned Simpson on a first acquaintance. Johnny had never attempted such familiarity—not even since their engagement.

Ah! there comes Johny now; and taking all in all, the lately despised lover received a far heartier welcome than his previous one would have warrented.

In a very short time after what I have related, Master Edward Simpson, by praiseworthy endeavors of his own, gained an introduction to the Ainsworths, and became on familiar footing with the family, paying open attention to the daughter and secret to the maid changing his tactics and flattering the pretty milkmaid in a more modest fashion. He had almost regained the high pedestal again in her heart, and yet with a girl's coquetry she did not break her engagement with the honest plow-boy, but kept him dangling back and forth each night of his life—sometimes treating him with provoking coolness, at others coaxing and loving in the old way, just as she felt pleased or nettled with her city beau.

It was a very soft, balmy evening in mid-summer. The windows were all open, and Hattie sat in the front kitchen, resting after the toils of the day. Master Simpson was there, too. The Ainsworth family had gone out for an evening visit, and he had popped in for a chat.

Very coaxing and winning was his way indeed: and at last the infamous proposals that had all along been intended were insinuatingly proffered. Promises of a fine home in the city, fine dresses, and fine times generally, were added to it as a temptation,

Hattie was vain, but Hattie was virtuous. Nothing in the wide, wide world could have tempted her to have sold her purity, even in thought, and her horror, indignation and amazement, knew no bound at this base proposal! Every antagonistic quality of her nature we think was up in arms! One of her hands came up with a dash in the face of the man who had insulted her, the other snatched at a carving knife that chanced to be lying on the table, and springing from her chair, with eyes blazing and cheeks flaming also, she stood the very picture of an evening Nemesis!

Ned was amazed, a little terrified, but more in love than ever, and stretching his hand out, and moving stealthily toward her, he dexterously snatched the carving-knife from her hand, and threw it out of the window.

Hattie's eyes naturally turned to the window from whence he had thrown it, and in doing so she beheld Johnny Dudly, her lover, her protector she felt then, approaching on his usual evening visit. With a wild cry of joy she sprang through the low window, and up the lawn, reaching the gate just in time to throw her arms round John's neck, and with her face hidden on his broad breast, sobbingly told the story of her wrongs.

We do not know what the consequence would have been if John Dudly could have clapped those big hands of his no the shoulders or even coat tail of the roving jackanapes, Simpson, but that young gentleman seemed fully to comprehend, for he no sooner saw the state of affairs than thinking prudence the better part of valor, he commenced a precipitate retreat for a clump of bushes at the side of the house, through which he could easily crawl and gain the main road unobserved, not however without taking some more of the cud of bitter fancies to chew on the way, for on glancing up at the house in his retreat, he beheld, to his chagrin, Miss Zulime who he had fancied far away at the time, sitting by one of the open windows of a room exactly over the one he had been paying such earnest devoirs in! She could not have helped hearing nearly every word!

As a last and touching proof of her feelings toward him, she granted Master Ned a withering look of disdain and hatred, ere he hastily averted his eyes, and dived through the brambles.

That evening a certain Mr. Edward Simpson and his friend and coadjutor, Thomas Cleveland, consulted, and fiercely agreed that Rockdale was not exactly the place after all to spend a summer vacation in, and hastily decamped that same night for parts unknown, conveniently forgetting to pay their board bill!

It was the last time Hattie Winters found herself prone to build air castles: at least out of such materials as was presented in this first attempt, for about year from the time of the downfall of her last castle, Johny Dudly had managed by his industry and carefulness to scrape together enough money to buy him a nice little farm, and build a neat little house upon it.

And one Sunday morning the bells rang out merrily from the steeple of the pretty little church, and dairy maids, and all kinds of maids, throughout the village seemed to be dressing as though for a holiday—and surely it is a holiday when a wedding takes place. Johnny Dudly I am sure, must have thought so when he led the blushing [illegible]

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