

POETRY.

THE MAN TO KNOW.

Young man, the books will bid you read,
The seers from Kant to Plato...

SELECT STORY.

SAVED BY HER LOVE.

CHAPTER VIII.

So, feeling herself safe from that danger
she crept to her old perch, and peeped in
very cautiously, only raising her eyes an
inch or two above the sill.

"Uncle Bertie, is very ill? When
is he going to get better?"
" I don't think I ever shall. Would
Ernie be very sorry?"

"The child's arms were around his neck
in a moment, and the soft cheek pressed
his.

"If you go away, Ernie will cry."
" It would be the only one who would
shed a tear for me," said the young man,
with a bitterness that struck to Janet's heart.

Her eyes were overflowing, and she
could not repress her sob. Fearing to be
overheard, she slipped quietly from her
perch and returned to the wood, where
she sat down under a pine tree and had
a good cry.

When she returned to the window, the
child had gone, and Bertie was quite
alone. He was so near her, that by
stretching out her hand, she could have
touched his, which lay idly on the arm
of the chair; she noticed how thin and
transparent it was.

"Janet, my Janet! is it you?"
" Hush! we must not be overheard.
Open the window, and then we can talk
in whispers."

"And then I can kiss you too," he said,
with a touch of his old brightness and
fun.

He rose slowly and languidly, and un-
did the fastening. Janet twined her lov-
ing arms about his neck, and the lovers'
lips met in a long lingering kiss.

But even the exertion of standing for a
minute was too much for him, weak as he
was, and Janet saw that he rested one
hand on the window sill to support him-
self.

He began an eager flow of questions,
but she stopped him with a peremptory—
"Go and lie down again, or I won't
tell you anything."

"You look terrible!" he laughed, but
he obeyed her, nevertheless.

"You look terrible!" he said, involun-
tarily, as she watched him.

"I have been, but your coming has put
new life into me. Only—light in his
hand confusedly to his forehead—"I can't
remember. I can't understand how you
got here."

"I felt that you were in danger and
wanted me, so I came away at once," she
answered, simply, leaning over in those
few brief words all her courage and mental
suffering in undertaking such a journey
on such slight grounds.

But her lover could read between the
lines, and knew how deep must have
been her anxiety on his account that
could have urged her to such a step.

"You're the best and dearest little girl
in the world, he said, huskily, "and I'm
not half good enough for you."

"Aren't you? But then if you weren't
I shouldn't care."

He put his hand over hers and clasped
it tenderly.

"And you mayn't have to put up with
me long. It does seem hard to die so
young," he added wistfully, "but I can
be happy if I can only live three weeks,
so that I may attain my legal majority
and make my will."

"You won't die. I will save you," she
cried passionately.

"Will you? Love is strong as death,"
he murmured.

seems as if it would be so much more
trouble to live than just to die quietly."

"But then you would break my heart,"
she reminded him.

"And I'd live for you, if not to outwit
my step-brother. If he had no evil de-
signs, why should he, as he must have
done, have suppressed both my letters to
you?" he said, getting flushed and excited.

"He doesn't think a penniless little
governess a suitable match for the heir to
a hundred thousand pounds. I'm afraid,
Bertie, you are throwing yourself away!"

"I don't think I shall ever regret it."
" So the two talked their fond lovers'
talk for a time, till at last Janet said re-
gretfully—

"I must go now. I'm afraid of someone
coming and discovering me here; and be-
sides, I must put in an appearance at my
new lodgings."

"I shall be most inclined to think it is
a dream when you are gone. Give me
one of those curls, Janet, so that I may
look at it when I am alone, and know it is
a blessed reality."

He touched, as he spoke, one of the
dusky locks that hung loosely about her
forehead and ears. She smiled and blushed
a little, and let him cut off one of the
jetty ringlets.

"Thank you, dear. I shall look at it
all day and fall asleep with it in my
hand."

She smiled and said, "Now good-bye,
my darling! I will come again when I'm
in luck, and there is less fear of my being
seen."

He held her to his heart for a moment;
then she slipped lightly down and van-
ished into the forest. Under cover of the darkness, she heard
wreathe a falling of drowsiness over-
powered him, so he clambered on the
two, putting his golden head down on the
pillow beside the young man's.

When James Tregarthen came in an
hour later to gloat over his work, a shock
went through him. There they lay, the
slight rest of her dress, and the young
man could tell at the first glance that both
were sleeping soundly, and might open
their eyes again on this fair world at any
moment.

But how pale he looked, his golden
haired darling, and all the color had
looked if he were dead, his father thought
with a keen shrill of agony at the mere
idea of losing him. He could not bear to
see him sleep any longer; he laid his
hand on the child's shoulder.

"Wake up, Ernie, my boy, wake up!"
There was no sign of movement in re-
turn, and the man's heart was aching for
the sight of those bonnie blue eyes to
dispel the ghastly fear that was at his heart
making him sick and cold. He fell on
his knees by the bedside.

"Ernie, my child, my heaven's sake
wake up and speak to me!"
He lifted the little form in his arms;
it felt strangely stiff and cold, and the
hand he put round his neck fell back a
dead weight.

"My own child, child of my heart!" he
exclaimed, hoarsely. "Look up! Speak
to me!"

And at that awful cry of anguish, Bertie
opened his eyes and looked about him in
a dazed way.

"The sight of him, alive and well, roused
the unhappy man to a frenzy. James Tre-
garthen man was given over to the old
and ghosts. So many painful memories
were connected with it, that they could
not endure even the thought of living
with it."

But Bertie did not die, although he was
ill for days, and did not fully re-
cover his senses until father and son lay
in their graves.

After while his health improved rap-
idly, and, thanks to his wife's devoted care
and good nursing, he outgrew his con-
sumptive tendency. He bought another
residence in a distant county, and Tre-
garthen man was given over to the old
and ghosts. So many painful memories
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THE PLATFORM OF BIGOTS.
The following questions will be sub-
mitted to candidates eligible for support
of the members of the protestant
religious association in all parliamentary
elections in Ontario:

1. Are you prepared to do all you can
to abolish separate schools?

2. Are you prepared to insist that sep-
arate school trustees shall be elected only
by ballot?

3. Are you in favor of placing every
elector upon the roll as a public school
supporter, subject to his right to appeal
therefrom?

4. Are you in favor of one qualifica-
tion for all teachers in public and private
schools?

5. Will you insist that the same text
books be used in all schools?

6. Will you vote against granting gov-
ernment aid to any sectarian charitable
institution?

7. Will you vote that all institutions,
whether public or private, ecclesiastical or
non-ecclesiastical, shall be open to public
inspection and all institutions receiving
public or private aid shall be inspected
annually?

8. Will you oppose having any Roman
Catholic emblems displayed in public
school houses or having the Roman
Catholic catechism taught in them during
school hours?

9. Will you vote for having the Union
Jack placed on every school house during
school hours?

10. Will you insist that all real or per-
sonal property of every nature and de-
scription, in the dominion of Canada,
shall be subject to taxation?

11. Will you pledge yourself to meet
in caucus members of this order, and act
upon the recommendations of such caucus?

Amongst the questions to be presented
to candidates for Dominion honours is
the following, and answers solicited: Will
you pledge yourself not to support any
member of parliament for the position of
premier of Canada who is a Roman
Catholic?

AROUND THE WORLD.
Rev. Dr. McKnight, principal of the
Presbyterian theological college at Hal-
ifax, is dead.

After a long wait, the Chicago world's
fair stockholders are to be paid a ten per
cent dividend.

At Denver, Wednesday night, Henry C.
Brown a millionaire aged seventy, and
Miss Matthews aged 22, were married.

The barque Edith Palmer, owned in
Dorchester, N. B. struck an iceberg on the
Grand Bank, a few days ago, filled and
sank. The crew was saved.

Fifty-five new cases and eight deaths
from scarlet fever were reported in Mon-
real last week. The previous week there
were fifteen deaths from this disease.

The trial of Emile Henri, the anarchist
who caused the explosion in the Rue des
Bons Enfants and in the Cafe Terminus,
was concluded at Paris, Saturday, the jury
being in a verdict of "guilty," and Henri
was sentenced to death. The pris-
oner received the sentence laughing and
shouting: "Courage, comrades! Vive
l'Anarchie!"

"What is not true, dear?" she asked,
soothingly.

"That he has shot himself—I saw him
do it, Janet."

"Hush, hush—it was only a dream!
You are weak and ill and have strange
fancies."

So presently he fell asleep with his
hand in hers. She disengaged it without
disturbing him, and crept into the draw-
ing room, where she found a doctor and
two policemen.

There she heard the whole truth and
her statements through considerable light
upon the mystery. She proved con-
clusively that Sir James had tried to
murder his brother, and explained how
that had frustrated him by throwing away
the poisoned drink. It was clear enough
that poor little Ernie had come by his
death by drinking the poison intended
for another, and his father had shot him-
self in a fit of despair.

When she had given her evidence she
went back to Bertie. He was awake and
conscious, but very very weak, and the
doctor shook his head at such a complete
failure of the vital forces.

"Janet," he began eagerly, "there is
one thing I want to settle. I can't rest
until it is done."

"What is it love?" she asked, gently.

"Send for a clergyman. If I die, I'll
want to know that I made you my wife
first."

She thought he was wandering; but he
still persisted, and to appease him she
wrote to the chaplain of the nearest town
and gave the letter to a servant, with
directions to take a carriage and look
him in delivering it.

It was getting dusk when the clergy-
man arrived. He was a kindly white-
haired old man, and this seemed to him
a terribly sad ceremony. Generally a
marriage was the occasion of so much re-
joicing, but in this case, the bridegroom
looked as he had one foot in the grave,
and the bride was crying bitterly.

But he opened his book, and soon the
solemn words had been spoken, and the
two who had suffered so much and so long
were man and wife.

His book, Bertie had before he left.
" I hope you may soon get strong again
and have many years of happiness to-
gether," he said, cheerily.

"Will you add to your kindness by
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