

LITERARY.

Which is Love.

My parents they wish me to marry,
And bid me my choice soon to make;
They say Capt. Brown and Sir Harry
Would anything do for my sake,
But as for the Captain I hate him,
A great foppish thing like a bear!
With his cane and his eye-glass and
whiskers,
His sense surely lies in his hair!
Then Sir Harry is wealthy and ancient,
Though indulgent I think he would
prove;
He has won my respects by his kind-
ness,
But it cannot be turned into love.

Then Sunday 'devoted affections'
Are offer'd to me by the score,
From very enchanting young fellows—
But Pa only shows them the door.
Again, on my list comes a doctor,
A lawyer much given to pun:
What a pity, with such a collection,
My heart will not fix upon one!
My sympathies ever were changing,
As each one to woo gently strove;
It might be a passing reflection.—
I'm sure it never was love.

Then that dear handsome Mortimer
Lacy,
I meet with at every ball,
Who waltzes and flirts so divinely,—
I believe he's the best of them all,
He whispers sweet 'nothings' so soft-
ly,
His manners are very refined,
But there's one thing I am not quite
sure of
(I wish I could make up my mind!)
'Tis this, that when parted, remember-
ance
No power has my being to move,
Thus, the feeling I have may be plea-
sure,
I am sure that it cannot be love.

I had almost forgotten to mention
Another—no matter what name—
Who from his unceasing devotion
My notice must certainly claim.
He is ever the first with a welcome,
The last one to breathe a farewell
Till I really could almost imagine
He weaves round my spirit a spell.
When he goes I am silent and weary
My thoughts to his image oft rove;
I wonder—oh, some one do tell me!
Can this be a sign that I love?

Not handsome as Mortimer Lacy,
Nor rich as Sir Harry the old,
He has wealth of a holier nature,
A true heart that's better than gold,
I know when his footsteps approaches
By the tremulous beat of my heart,
And his gaze bids the mantling crim-
son
Flush up to my cheek with a start.
Oh, tell me, does pity or friendship
A power possess thus to move?
If, not then I can't be mistaken,—
I think, I am sure, this is love.

The Stolen Interview
OR HOW WILL IT END

Continued.

In this frame of mind we went on
our daily walk on the following morn-
ing, and guess how our silly little hearts
began to beat when we saw the 'dark
night,' as we called him, advancing
towards us. He joined us and very
pleasant he made our walk, for he was
a thorough man of the world, and we
mistook his rattling conversation for
brilliant wit, and his superficial world-
ly knowledge for profound learning.

"Now comes the confession of my
sin and folly. Agnes would never have
continued these meetings without her
parents' knowledge, were it not for me;
but in me Walter Elmore had a staunch
ally, and when he declared that he
loved Agnes, I thought I was only
performing the part of a faithful friend
in urging her, utterly regardless of all
other considerations to grant him
these interviews. I fancied I was be-
friending a pair of true lovers, but now
I know I was helping a heartless val-
iant to overcome the natural scruples
of a young girl; and, what is more, I
now really doubt whether Agnes ever
would have cared much for him if I
had not filled her head with the idea,
and fed it with romantic fancies when
it was there.

"At length Walter Elmore urged
Agnes to marry him; she naturally
hesitated, knowing well that her par-
ents would never consent, and that it
must therefore of necessity take place
clandestinely. Again I took Walter's
side and at last my poor cousin con-
sented.

"The wedding took place one morn-
ing when we were supposed to be tak-
ing our usual walk in the grounds,
and when it was once over I think
both Agnes and myself trembled for

the consequences of our disobedient
folly. It was too late, however, for
repentance, so we consoled each other
with the idea that when Mr. Morton
knew that they were irrevocably join-
ed together he could summon courage
to confess what had occurred, and the
husband and wife met only clandes-
tinely and through my instrumentality.

"One day, when they had been mar-
ried about three weeks, we met Wal-
ter, and he said, rather gloomily, 'I
cannot endure this secrecy any longer.
I didn't get married to hang about the
place in this way. I want my wife;
and so, Agnes, I shall come up this
evening and speak to your father about
it!'

"Agnes trembled; but I, feeling
anxious to have the explanation over
encouraged him in his determination.

"The evening came, and we both
felt very guilty, when we heard the
knock at the door, followed by the
footman's announcement of 'a gentle-
man who wished to speak to Mr. Mor-
ton.'

"Soon afterwards Agnes and I were
summoned into the library, and as
soon as we entered, Mr. Morton said
sternly, 'I understand, from this young
man, that my daughter has disgraced
herself by contracting with him a
clandestine marriage. Is this true?'

"He then dismissed us, and I sent
off a message to my father, requesting
him to come to me immediately. He
came on the very day appointed for
poor Agnes's final answer, and I lost
no time in acquainting him with all
the circumstances of the case. He
sought Mr. Morton, but he was deaf
alike to my father's remonstrances and
my aunt's entreaties.

"With the evening came Walter
Elmore, and Agnes was summoned
again before her father. She at once
said that as chosen to marry Walter,
she would abide by her choice. At
this her father sternly bade her fare-
well, saying, however, 'Should you
ever repent your decision, and wish to
leave that man, my house will be again
open to you; but while you are to-
gether, you must be strangers.'

"My father, who was sorely grieved
at the part which I had played in
this unfortunate affair, gave the young
couple a cheque of five hundred pounds
before they left the house.

"The next morning I, too had to
say good-bye to my aunt and uncle,
my father felt that they were scarcely
the right people to have the manage-
ment of young girls.

"In the novelty of my return home
I forgot for a time my regrets for Ag-
nes, but they were revived when, six
months later, I heard that her husband
cruelly had forced her to leave him,
and that she was once more an inmate
of her father's house.

"I heard no more of the affair until
just before my marriage, when one
day I was accosted, as I was leaving a
shop, by a dark, disreputable-looking
man, whom I at first did not recog-
nise. When he spoke, however, I
knew Walter Elmore's voice, and
naturally shrank from him. He asked
me for money, saying that he had
no doubt I should be very sorry for
my fine friends to know the part I had
played at this wedding, and what sort
of cousin-by-marriage I had; so if I
wanted him to be silent, I had better
pay him for his silence.

"I gave him all the money I had
with me, for I did not wish it to be
known how thoughtless and wicked I
had been. I was just engaged to you,
Hugh, and I could not endure the
thought that you should think ill of
me.

"From that time I saw nothing of
Walter Elmore till yesterday, when I
received a note demanding an inter-
view, and naming 'The Willows' as the
spot where it was to take place. I
dared not refuse, for I feared that if
my husband knew the part I had taken
in my cousin's marriage, he would
not only despise me for it, but would
be doubly hurt on account of my
not having told him before. In-
deed, I thought he would have just
cause to upbraid me for the concealment.

"I went to 'The Willows,' and met
Walter, disguised, however by a false
beard and moustache. He told me
that he must leave the country, for
he had done something which would
render him amenable to punishment
if he were discovered, so he had come
to me for assistance to get away. He
could not go to his wife, he said be-
cause she never went out alone, Mr.
Morton he knew would be only too
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