

POETRY.

A SONG OF SUMMER TIME.

Oh, the swaying of the branches and the
fitting through the trees,
And the music of the voices that come upon
the breeze;

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III.

CHAPTER II.

VISITORS.

His good friend Mr. Vane, who during
lunch had been paying particular attention
to some old and remarkable Madeira
which was on the table, did not seem at all
reluctant to plan. At first, he seemed inclined
to make some open resistance, but a glance from
underneath Delahoe's bushy eyebrows
dissuaded him therefrom, and he contented himself
by shrugging his shoulders and indulging in
other mild signs of dissent and objection.

"You shall find one at least who scorns
to discuss even the possibility of such an
arrangement. Let us bring this interview
to a close; you will clearly understand
my object in seeking it. I came to warn
you that if you persevered in carrying
out this marriage, I will most assuredly
hand you over to the law."

"You are right. Do not think any more
of the wild words I uttered in my rage;
leave me to think over the circumstances
in which I am placed, and the manner
in which I can best extricate myself
from the danger into which I was about
to plunge. Leave me, and—Heaven
bless you for your kindness."

"Who are you?" he cried, "and what
are you doing here?"
"Who are you?" he asked, "and what
are you doing here?"

"I am a parson. It was in that capacity
I became acquainted with the circum-

stances, the knowledge of which has
induced me to seek you out. You are about
to be married Mr. Vane?"

"The dulcet tones of his voice had told
me that," said Vane, again with a cynical
smile; "the report was in the newspapers."

"Exactly; but the point I am coming
to has not yet found its way into the
newspapers, though it will probably be
published ere long."

"I do not fancy matters went quite as
smoothly as they anticipated," said Madge.
"I spoke to Sir Geoffrey just before coming
out. He told me he had informed those
gentlemen that he was not prepared to
give them a final and decisive answer at
once, but that he would write to them in
the course of a few days."

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Philip Vane's position and his feelings,"
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"The other man might have seen you
without any danger to yourself, I suppose?"

"I am not so sure of that. This Mr.
Delahoe is a man who followed me one day
from the theatre at Wexeter, and seemed to
take particular notice of me. It was certainly
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"Indeed! Then, though unseen yourself,
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city articles?"

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lutely nil," said Madge, quietly, "but I am
anxious to find the cause are going to dis-
satisfy your friend from entering what
might prove at least a questionable specu-
lation. Mr. Irving is a very rich man, I
have heard you say, and no longer a young
one. It is better for him to keep what he
has. There is nothing that one grows so
fond of as wealth; a poorer man would
stand the loss with far more equanimity."

"You recent guests will not be pleased
at my decision," said Madge, watching him
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