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The day had been, oh, so dreary,
With its tempest, winds and rain,
I had longed for one ray of sunshine,
But all day long in vain,
And the night was closing round me,
Lonely, and cold and gray,
As I sat by the window watching
The death of the dreary day.

I opened my mother's Bible,
And on its page I read
What one of the grand old prophets
In time of trouble had said,
The sweet and comforting promise
That bids us in faith abide
When the day is dark with tempest,
"There'll be light at eventide!"

Lo, as I read the chapter,
Dear to each trusting heart,
The clouds above the hilltops
Suddenly broke apart,
Bright with unearthly beauty
The valley stretched away,
And God's sunshine was all about me,
At the close of this dreary day.
—Eben E. Newell in New York Ledger.

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rather have waited until his prospects brightened so that he could give his fair bride something of the luxury to which she was accustomed at Golden Willows.

Here at Bonnycastle, his own home, the stately rooms were all out of repair, the fine oaken furniture was old and gloomy; the carpets worn and dingy; while outside the stone towers, in which his old English ancestor had gloried, were overgrown with ivy, in which only screeched dimly by night and nesting birds sang by day.

It was little better than a picturesque ruin, although people said that it had been the finest place in the county, and would be again, if the owner could only afford to repair it and restore the ruined lawns and gardens with their rank growth to order and beauty again.

That was a dream that poor Cecil had dreamed from boyhood, but it seemed farther away from realization than ever now, as he thought of Violet and the fate her grandfather menaced her with—the marriage to an unknown wealthy suitor.

Everything looked very dark and hopeless, but he could not entertain, for one moment, his mother's advice to give up Violet.

"She cannot dream how truly I love my darling, or she would know that the loss of her would wreck my life," he thought. "Since I first met Violet the whole world has grown brighter and more joyful. I have seemed to live more fully, to rest more sweetly. I can never put her out of my heart, nor relinquish the hope of one day calling her mine," and he recalled some sweet, tender lines, somewhere read, that seemed to image his own feelings:

"Forget thee, dear!
God knows how in the silence of the night,
Forgetful how tired I am,
I think of thee till, like a scolding sleep, dropping on my lid, puts thought to flight.

"Forget thee, dear!
God knows I have no longer any choice,
Love's seal is set upon me, nor can I
With placid beating heart, again deny
The mastery and magic of thy voice.

"Forget thee, dear!
God knows I would not if I could;
For sweeter far has been to me the pain
Of life unqualified than an all the vain
And ill spent years I lived before we met.

"Forget thee, dear?
God knows if I were lying dead to day,
To ashes turned in a forgotten grave,
And to my dust he mercifully gave
The power to speak one word, thy name
I'd say."

The sound of light wheels startled him from his sorrowful reverie, and looking quickly up, he saw that he had wandered from the river-path to the open road, and in a natty little phaeton rolling along the smooth gravel sat Amber Laurence, superbly attired, and handling the ribbons with consummate skill.

Cecil tried to retreat to the shade of some trees by the road, but he was too late. The beauty had seen him, and she chirped to her little gray pony to stop.

Then she called, airily:
"If you hide from me, Mr Grant, you will miss the message I have for you from Violet."

These words brought him quickly to the side of the phaeton, where he bowed to her, stiffly, for it was their first meeting since the night he had saved Violet from the river, and his heart was hot with resentment over her treachery.

"You have a message for me from Violet?" he cried, eagerly. "Please tell it to me quickly, for my heart is almost broken with suspense over my poor, ill treated, suffering girl."

CHAPTER X.

She could have slain him for the tenderness of his words and tone, but she only smiled blandly.

"You received my note, Cecil?"

"Yes," and he frowned impatiently, for it was a weak attempt to deny what Violet had told him that night.

"But you never answered it," reproachfully.

"I did not think it necessary," he replied, coldly.

"You did not credit my denial?"

"Pray pardon me from discussing it with you," Cecil rejoined, in joy tones, and she flushed with wounded pride.

"Oh, how cruelly I am misunderstood!" she exclaimed. "Listen, Cecil. Only this morning Violet admitted to me that what she told you that night was only a vision of her delicious brain, and begged my pardon for the wrong she did me. She is deeply grieved over it, and said that as soon as she saw you she would vindicate my truthfulness to you."

Cecil turned a keen glance on the dark, sparkling face, and it looked so frank and earnest and truthful, that he did not know how to doubt her statement.

"Oh, please believe me," cried Amber, with sweet solicitude. "Indeed I am your true friend, Cecil, and Violet's, too—alas, the only friend you have, for every one at Golden Willows is against you, and if you do not trust me with your letters to her, I do not know how you are ever to communicate with her at all."

"Will you drive with me a little way, as my pony is restless and will not stop longer," she added, sweetly.

He assented, and they drove slowly along the road in the sweet September afternoon.

"I think that Violet would do her good," he exclaimed.

"Yes, but grandpa will not permit it. He is afraid she will elope with you, Cecil, and he will not allow her to leave the house until she goes as the bride of the man he has chosen for her to marry in a week, Harold Castello, a rich young man of Chicago, who has seen Violet somewhere and become enamored of her beauty. Grandpa met him in Chicago, and he proposed for her hand."

"But, good heavens, Amber, this old man cannot force Violet to marry against her will!"

"He is trying to do so and using every means in his power to bend her to his will. Oh, I am so sorry for you and Violet!" cried Amber, with a sympathetic glance that touched his heart and made him repent his harshness of a while ago.

"Thank you," he said, heartily.

"Forgive me, Amber, if I have wronged you. I cannot afford to lose a single friend now. And will you indeed be so good as to carry letters for us, since it is impossible for me to meet my darling yet?"

"I will carry letters for you every day, and bring Violet's replies to you," declared Amber, with every appearance of sincerity.

"A thousand thanks," he cried, gratefully.

"I am glad to serve you," she answered, gently; then, with a low, tremulous sigh, "are we friends again, Cecil?"

"The best of friends," he replied, cordially, and pressed the hand she extended with a gentle warmth, without noticing how the rich color flew to her olive cheek and the light to her large hazel eyes. In fact he had almost forgotten, in his trouble over Violet, that Amber had once loved him, and been angry because his choice had fallen on her fair cousin. He accepted frankly her profession of friendship.

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