THE SEVEN YEARS' WAR. BOR HULL.

hen the busy day had fied, r my lonely hearth I read, land of might and glory, a in the world's great story noe endured, 'mid crime as

How the night would often seem Like some wild and ghastly dream in the thought of dead and dying, se mellow moonlight lying. Filled with anguish dark and deep Hearts that longed for rest and sh

While I wondered more and more How the weary nations bore long reign of grief and terror, of earthly crime and error, Glimpses of another fight Came from out the fit-ful light.

From those glimpses grew the the Of the good and evil wrought y the mighty war which rages, il unknown to history's pages, When the fose of heavenly truth Storm the flery soul of youth.

Seven years of youthful strife
Shape the course of human life;
hat men are in this endeavor,
hay will remain for ever,—
Base or noble, chained or free,
All, great youth, depends on thes. Anxious angels watch this war From celestial thrones afar,— he passions all contending

mastery never ending; so the world's great powers ith the dark and evil side. Men are blind, but angels know What a dreadful weight of woe Waits for those who blindly follow Earthly phantoms, vain and hollow,

And upon youth's battle-field, For their sake, like cowards yield. Angel-songs alone can say All the joys that grace his way Who comes bravely forth victorious From each battle great and glorious, And, because he perseveres, Wins the war of seven years. Life and death to him shall be

THE FLOWER OF THE FLOCK

CHAPTER IV. [CONTINUED] 'Oh, stay here a little longer,' she and held his arm fast with oth her hands.

There was no need for her anxious reaties; Englehard was quite willing to comply with her request.

• It is a treat to me, said Bertina, as

a shade fell over her happy face, 'when in the course of the week my mother sends me with some message to you or you come down to pass an hour with us. I cannot talk to the others so openly as I do to you; they do not union, and she is the best of all. I do nothing right. If I want to go to about barefoot, to find the cows and even by my mother.' prepare the corn. And I do not do it upon the chequered shadows on the nd, and let them all say what dark thus

sot any love for idleness that excited

'I do not want to sit still all day,' continued Bertina energetically, while her eyes rested upon him in search of hy. 'I can work, but it must be the right kind of work. Look there! a deep suffu and she showed a pair of well-formed nor blush at any employment even for which I have no liking; it would cost be sprang into my boat, and I brought by means of what my soul hates, and for me, she said, slowly. from which my whole being revolts. I all you'r visit and you'r was an you'r was an

year image is always before my eyes man and much longes. A better time of the coming conserve than you expect the product of you. It was also the conting conserve than you expect the product of the matches. I know that she made the matches that is not from the affection of the heart, and I often have a kind of of the conting conserve than any one else in the world, and then more than the she does me. I hereworld feeling as if she loved her other other children more than the does me. I hereworld feeling as if she loved her other children more than any one else in the world, and made to take me does not heave the latter of being as if she loved her other children more than the does me. I hereworld the matches of the same with my father when he made to take me on this intere and career me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it heined to take the contract of the contract of the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it heined to take the contract of the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it heined to the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it heined to take the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it heined to take the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it heined to take the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it here to take the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this makes it heined to take the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this make it is the state to the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this make it is the state to the contract me. I say nothing to my motite of all this, in this contract me and my motite of the contract me. The say of the contract me and my mote open in the say of the contract me and my mote open to the contract me. The say of the contract me and my mote open to the contract me an

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thim.

"She has lied to me and deceived
when I saw him buried my tears were
quite ready to flow."

What she would say was choked in her
sobs; she clasped her hands in silent
As if seized by madness, he tore his
his shoulder and prepared for

What do you care for me?" stamhim.

"She has lied to me and deceived
quite ready to flow."

She shall repent of it, the viper!

As if seized by madness, he tore his
bis shoulder and prepared for

What him buried my tears were
quite ready to flow."

Some the sadness which oppressed her.

The hat with its eagle's feather in

ore to him than a mach-loved sister

then stopping and endeavoring to defor the present. I have already arranged our future place, replied the young ent tongue I will collar you, said steward, with a slight tremor in his manly voice; I think we shall have own pursuit, and am not bound to give appearance of the pricet.

me, we can wander through the tirely changed. woods or sit together at our employwill tell me of your travels in foreign ountries—you can speak so well and describe the things you have seen often long to know a erstand. Oh, what a happy life that

ought that the dreaded separation have looked at him so quietly.' from one she loved would not take

We have always been so much together,' she said, with an innocen mile: 'we always liked to play alone, nd never wanted the others to join us. your account,' he called after him. Do you remember how often you have ake on my way from school ?"

plied Englehard, his dark eyes bright we will remain so through life."

even by my mother.'

'About the hunter!' broke out Engiening her
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the eyes which just now shone bright
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turn early in the morning, the curtain very serious matters, but when the before her window is a little drawn weight that oppressed him was removed he again became the happy, joyous fellow he had been before. A look of the eyes which just now shone bright
the open which just now shone bright
turn early in the morning, the curtain very serious matters, but when the before her window is a little drawn weight that oppressed him was removed the hard, and sparks like fire shot from the eyes which just now shone bright
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and tranquil as a mountain lake. A Is that not enough to make a fool of cast his countenance had hitherto worn er-cloud stole over the counhey may, I will not.'

Her vehemence met with no reproof rom Englehard. He knew that it was to switch a step backwards, he exclaimed: 'Tell ter. As soon as he recovered himself and their mother, the hastened as the switch as t ne, what is it with Sebald P enough to speak:
His eyes sparkled from under the I can solve to

voice, 'I go out of his way; but lately of which you were in pursuit.'

flower in light and air, seems to me a clear open eyes sought his disturbed the dark masses of pine trees, the win-

thousand times more pleasant than that of the ant who is tied to the earth, and yet one is as industrious and uscall as the other, but each does after his kind and according to the law planted in him by his Creator.'

'Very good, Bertle,' said the young man pleasantly, 'you are a sensible girl. Go on with a good heart and do what is desired of you. It will not last much longer. A better time is coming sconer than you expect.'

Expression of the many of the early so the rays of the early sound, while a silent stream of devont to be people left the bause of God as the last tones of the organ died away.

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the old steward does not recover from his illness, I shall, without doubt, succeed to his place and have the house belonging to it."

'Oh heavens? broke almost suddenly from Bertina's pale lips. 'Then I shall lose you.'

'But, Bertina, do you not understand?' replied Englehard, looking at her with supprise. 'You puzzle me.'

'What do you care for me?' stammered Bertina, her voice choked by hand to be standed by some place and shortened breath the hunter had now approached within three steps of Lois, whom he had not hitherto observed, and now he thought he knew place; 'Our Lord will reward you for this praying for this poor stranger.'

'I am not so easily affected, said the marked Bertina, her voice choked by lim.

unless you—"

Suddenly a strong brown fist arrestbis band, Lois Finkler stood half hidden
ed his course; he drew back and saw
to your of the grave-stones with which
the good, honest face of the woodman.

'Sebald,' he said; 'you are in too
great a hurry; this is no time for shootdress, which showed his well-formed. 'Is that true, Englehard?' she asked, ing, and those people down there are strong-built figure, and with his snow

a favorite brother, though she felt he was not; the thought that she was refused and made a fool of me.' · Has that fine fish-maiden left you,

had never entered her mind, nor did too, out in the dark ? The misfortunshe better understand her own feelings is in holding out, said Lois, mocking towards him.

'Let us be quite silent on this matter' shooting a obristian man for.'

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verything to make us happy.'

Yes; how charming will be our
There was a shrewd look on Lois's

'But you have become as white as of his children as he passed. Very ments. We shall read in some of your chalk, he said, 'and that seldom hapnice books or the newspaper, or I will pens to a hunter. Collect your five sing you one of my songs. Or you senses and look about you, and see will tell me of your travels in foreign who it is you suspect as a rival.'

meh of which I saw the face of the young steward as with a look as if it were only chance am ignorant—much that I cannot understand. Oh, what a happy life that

'There you had him,' laughed Lois was it merely the kind greeting given In the overflow of happiness at the

> measured him with a look of profound man's shoulder; it seemed much mor ntempt as he turned to go. Lois returned the scornful look only from an oppressed conscience and as with a shrug of the shoulders.

· She will not cry her eyes out on Poor Sebald, whose mind remained show that he still bore his gray hairs carried me through that part of the in a very disturbed state, turned back as an honest man. Perhaps the young man who was so 'Yes; that you might not remain much more intimate with her, might sharp enough to guess that his father fixed in the mud, or else be frozen,' re- be able to put an end to his misery.

'You are right,' he began, 'when she with pleasure. 'It is true we have almeets me in the day time in the wood, the heartfelt pleasure caused by his as I do to you; they do not un-not me. Even Katherine is no ways been faithful to each other, and or on the open road, she always seems Convictions of the early morning. He to repulse me; her manner is short and now felt certain that his father was 'All our life-long,' said Bertina, as strange, and this puzzles me; but she penitent for the fault he had con rather you remained at nome than set. He scolds me all day; I can she placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had so the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had had the placed her hand in his. 'Now, I is not always the same in her behaed, and that the difficulty which had had the placed her hand in his so the placed her had th on I must slip away by send me to work in the hay-field it will pened to me in the last few days. If removed—the sense of secret m scot my music lesson I must slip away by stealth; If I have a book in my hand I hide it; and he does not like me to sing in the choir. He calls me proud and imperious, and wants me to go self to be bantered about Sebald, not the may need to me in the last lew days. If I pass her home in the evening, she duct. Now he could again honor his father as he had done from childhood-her window up above, and when I result in the morning, the curtain state as he had done from childhood-her window up above, and when I result in the morning, the curtain state of self to be bantered about Sebald, not turn early in the morning, the curtain state of self-to me in the last lew days. If the self-to m

'I can solve the riddle for you,

brim of his hat, and his face became he said. 'The room above is that border of the lake, and there he saw deadly pale.

Oh, nothing at all! said Bertins, in Katherine. It is she who looks so pleasantly on the facings of your green while the girls followed at a little dis Her smile had disappeared, and with jacket. And now, farewell, he cona deep suffusion on her obeeks her eyes sank under their dark lashes. 'When he addresses me,' she said, in a broken me here in the wood as if I were a roe.' I must first try and overtake them.' he addresses me,' she said, in a broken me here in the wood as if I were a roe

With tears of laughter in his eyes speed he soon suc it would cost the sprang into my total, and I stogget the young man returned to his work.

'You walk so fast there is no commend here and for me, she said, slowly.

The blue sky, with the peaks and ing up with you, he said, as, quite out or me, she said, slowly.

'And you? What did you do?' said

crags of the mountains, were closely of breath, he raised his hat. Some of

Reglehard, impatiently.

dows glistening in the rays of the early suddenly quickened her steps to rejoin

As if seized by madness, he tore miss but followed her companious in silence.

Never? cried Englehard in a voice gun from his shoulder and prepared for His hat with its eagle's feather in that echoed through the wood, 'never; the onslaught.

Suddenly a strong brown fist arresthis hand, Lois Finkler stood half hidden in a tone between joy and doubt. 'Is that true, Engienard and sand, 'Is that quite true?'

Living, as Englebard had done, as one of the cottage family, Bertina had been accustomed to look upon him as out to shoot men. I only seized my butes of its inhabitants.

white shirt and the winning expression of his fresh, open countenance, he took a good place among the sons of a valley out to shoot men. I only seized my butes of its inhabitants. white shirt and the winning express

CHAPTER V.

From his concealment behind the combstone Lois was looking anxiously then stopping and endeavoring to deappearance of the priest.

The people who were still in the evenings, when, after the work of the face as he cast a side-long glance at church-yard formed a line as the good old priest came from the sacristy, with a kind nod or a gracious smile for each The two old men looked at each who it is you suspect as a rival.'

"Why, that is her brother,' replied itself by a deep sigh. The shepherd of Sebald in the greatest surprise, as he souls did not meet his spiritual child which had brought them together, not

As he offered his hand in a fatherly 'You?' replied the hunter, and he manner and then placed it on the old as if he intended to remove some doubt sure him of his regard. An expressi of pleasure stole over Mark's furrowed

Lois stood observing them, and was them. This feeling did but increas

ed, and that the difficulty which had fellow he had been before. A look of and he came from his concealment to look after the progress of the two girls

He hastened away from the quiet tance. He thought this a good oppor

he thought, and putting himself at full

'You walk so fast there is no con

While Bertina, seized with alarm,



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for years. I consider them the best pills
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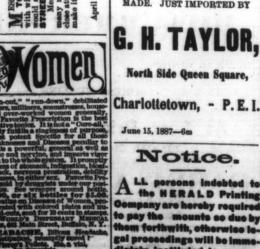
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