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Love's Silence. Of all the words that bear their part, In all the deeds of day to day. One word is chiefly in my heart, One little word I must not say.

The hills of truth are straight and steep,
They have a smart in every stone,
And of mbing them I needs must weep
To think that love must die unknown.

Night follows day—day chases night, And brings a lesson strange to teach, that love is lifeless in the light And silence is the fullest speech. -Longman's Magazine.

A GIRL'S STRATAGEM.

By Katherine Tynan. Betty La Touche had not sustained the family tradition for beauty, though some held her handsome, and her worst enemy could not say she was plain looking. She was a tall girl, almost too slender, with a tage which seldom by any change had any was a tall girl, almost too slender, with a face which seldom by any chance had any color in it, vivid scarlet lips, and a strange pair of eyes half grey, half hazel, which were spt to take on a topsz colour when their owner was excited. Her mother had heen a beauty, and a worthless one. Harry La Touche had never had a happy hour from the time has because possess. liarry LA Touche had never had a supply hour from the time he became possessor of her until he lay, a dying man on the grass of the Fifteen Acres, shot in a due which her heartless equestries had brought about. Betty remembered him dimly; a fresh-looking honest fixed fellow, to the last an incongruous presence in the gambling saloons, whither his wite's folilies drove him. She remembered his kissing her in the grey dawn of the morning he went out to die, and putting her down so tenderly on her warm pillow. Growing older, she came to learn the story of that day, and it filled her with a great bitterness agenate her mother, now an elderly butterily known in half the clites of Earops. She had dragged her little girl in her train almost from the time she could walk. She was no beastly, her mother said half complacently, and there was no fear of rivalry. However, the bitterness grew and grew, and had become almost insupportable when Mrs. Li Touche took it in her head to bestow her faded person upon a parson ten years her juntor, who had been long devoted to her or her juntore. They were in Belgtum when this happened, and Betty very gladly shook the dust of the not little Belgian town off her feet and traveled homewards to Ireland, where she had not been for twelve years.

It was in the last years of the last century, and the jurney was a tolisome and even dangerous one, but it was accomplished asfely. She was going to her the day to be an advendance one, but it was accomplished asfely. She was going to her the day to the last century, and the jurney was a tolisome and even dangerous one, but it was accomplished asfely. She was going to her the day of the control Harry La Touche had never had a happy hour from the time he became possessor of her until he lay, a dying man on the grass of the Fifteen Acres, shot in a duel which her heartless coquetries had brought about. Betty remembered him dimly; a fresh-looking honest fixed fellow, to the last an incongrupus presence in the graph

A long garden stretched away from the After this her hree seemed to never the gate, rosy and white with apple blossoms, over which stood up a grey old house framed in creepers with gabled roof and twisted chimneys, the diamond paned windows open, and all, basking in the morning sun, looking a very haven of rest. Down the long pathway came the statellest of ladles in stiff, dove-colored silk gown, with a lace kerchief crossed on her becam, and a cap of the same, frail as a cobweb, on soft white hair. Peach colored ribbons in gay knots adorned cap and kerchief, and matched the mild violet eyes which looked out of her worn, fair face. She gathered the tired girl into such a motherly embrace as she had never known in all her life; then, having dis missed the hackney coach, carried her off the state had a did house, where her maid

heeding. She took part in all the town's gaitles, dancing at the Rotunda, and driving to take the water at Leizlip sur-rounded by a posse of her admirers on horseback, and altogether led a very gay

existence.

The high tide of gaiety which the Ratland Administration had inaugurated had not yet fallen to its ebb. Lord Buckingham was followed by Lord Fitzwilliam, and under this beloved Viceroy the Irlsh capital was a gay and pleasant place in deed. It was the day of the United Irlsh Sectets when the poblest in the land beham was followed by Lord Fitzwilliam, and under this beloved Viceroy the Irish capital was a gay and pleasant place in deed. It was the day of the United Irish closed, when the noblest in the land belonged to its ranks, and the proudest dames displayed its favors, and as yet its arrength and power and the boldness of its pretensions had not seemed to inspire with anxiety the ruling authorities. But this happy state of things was not for long. In March, 1797, Lord Fitzwilliam was recalled, and left Ireland amid the deepest national mourning, bis kind rule deepest national mourning, bis kind rule being replaced by the savage despotism of Loru Camden's viceroyalty. It came like the sund paler, despite her sunt's strengthen and staken to wearleg after the fashion of the French Revolution, in a short curly of

city in common with the country. The fair cet and noblest faces were missing perhaps, but society agreed, as it always does, to hury its dead as discrectly as possible. So, martial law not yet proclaimed, coaches rumbled through the city by night, and link boys ran sbouting with their lights, and the sedan chairman had not to complain of much diminution of custom. Some, indeed were too generous to accept the existing state of things; many a gentleman laid aside his ruffles and velvet, and went no more to Court; many a and went no more to Court; many a lady folded her brocades sprinkled with shamrocke in dusky drawers strewn with lavender, and put by her galeties for a better day. But, contrary to all expecta-tions, Betty La Touche went with the

next day.

After this her fire seemed to have died out, and to all the world she looked well in the process of taming. On the very first opportunity my Lord Castleresgh had obtained an introduction, and a friendship seemed to grow between the two, to the

against his old companions and theirs against him.

"The little witch's tongue enchants me," he says to an intimate, "till I forget; and, by my soul, an hour of such torgetfulness is sweet."

Only Miss La Touche knows what wild galety costs in the expenditure of strength.

After such toenes, once safely in the shelter of her coach, Betty La Touche's sparkle dies out suddenly, leaving a pite ously wan face and an exhausted body. Once or twice after they are in the house, behind its tall walls and apple trees, she has broken down in wild fits of hysterical weeping, and often a lifeless day succeeds the such a weeping, and often a lifeless day succeeds to look upon thy face."

And how brave of you, my dear one, to come to me like this. My mother has told me of all your tenderness and all thank you wor faith. But how shall I thank you

"Soft heart and brave soul. Dear, tonight I have wen my wage after months of bondage. Look what my lord brought of bondage. Lome to the ball."

And she withdraws a signed and sealed And she witheraws a signed and seated focument from her bosom. It is an order from Lord Casileresgn that the mother of the prisoner, Archibald Romayne, shall be admitted to visit him at any time on the presentation of the order, and as often as

presentation of the dietrical presented.

"My lord thought it no great boon to give me," she says.

"He knows my indeal ay mpathles and my rebel friendships.

region me," she says. "He knows my most ay most ay myster subgrates and my rebel friendships. He even complimented me on the softness of my virtnes, which moved me to sympathy with a mother's beart."

"It was the thought of a kind heart, my child," says the old lady. "It will me give his mother as much happiness as she can have while he is a prisoner and in yperil."

"My dear," replies the girl, "it will make another happy, too. Listen while I whisper it to you, and forgive me for being so secret. I was waiting to tell you. He is my dear love I think I have loved him always, and he had been my dear with the time just for the foolish reason that the she is an important of the foolish reason that the she mother is my dear to the foolish reason that the should make me a proud woman with the should make me a proud woman with the would not because he knew not how the struggle would end; but I towed that, however it should be, no other man would a ver call me wife. Think, dear, what I have been my share of my my blans. The pass will not take his mother in the rest of my my blans. The pass will not take his mother in the rest of my my harm. The pass will not take his mother in the rest of my my harm. The pass will not take his mother in the rest of my my harm. The pass will not take his mother in the rest of my my harm. The pass will not take his mother in the rest of my my harm. The pass will not take his mother in t

shall come out and be saining to Flash
ere the Governor of Kilmainham discovers
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if overcome. And I have planned it all:
of clever not to accept the situation.
And there were soldiers despatched here
with most deadly courtesy, into a chalt,
with most deadly courtesy, into a chalt,
with most deadly courtesy, into a chalt,
and despatching her to her aunt's house;
for, though he was lifted with fury, he was
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of the noblest and most beloved among the United I-shmen were seized and imprisoned in Nowgate, in the old prison of Kilmainham, in Carrickfergus and the other strongholds through the country, the most sative agent in the new policy of repression being the newly-appoint of Castlereagh, who had been one of the foremost among the United Irishmen in his native northern province.

Under the new rule the gaittes went on with less heart, but little outward expression of the gloom that had fallen upon the city in common with the country. The fair est and noblest faces were missing perhaps to destrict the province when they have left the balloom. She is still sparkling when they are safe the gloom that had fallen upon the city in common with the country. The fair est and noblest faces were missing perhaps to destrict the province when they have left the balloom. She is still sparkling when they are safe the province when they have left the balloom. She is still sparkling when they are safe to me as to yourself. For a mere chimera selfch as this is, will you condemn your mother to misery at home in the brown parlor, much in the parlor of a death in Fig. For a mere chimera selfch as this is, will you condemn to a death in life without you? Your seared honor is safe with me; I who h you are the most honorable gentleman in God's world. I am no wesk women to council you to safety at honor's cost. You will be gon, and Betry Li Touche will be here; and what wil they do with her but even open the prison gates and let her go qutelly, seeing that my lord's warrant nath wrought all this mischief, and seeing that they have also were also become the prison of the prison o

hath wrought all this mischief, and seeing that she has many friends in high places."

"You are tempting me sorely, my dearest one," he said, "and what you say seems wise enough. Yet I should go as a craven for ever if one of those about the prison should harm one hair of this dear head. Yet I think they will not; and did not the Scotch lord in Prince Charles Start?" rising win freedom so through his

And it was signed with his beloved and immortal name. Tals precious letter Betty carried in her bosom on her next visit to Kimainham, and it had the desired effect. The visit was shorter than usual the soldiers thought who were cleaning their carbines by the outer gates as the erect old lady passed out, with many a respectful salutation, for there was strong sympathy with the prisoners.

But a few hours later my Lord Carhampton paid an unexpected visit to the prison, and the cells being thrown open for his inspection, instead of Archie Ronayne and his Greek Testament there was Betty L. Toucne—a bewitching pic Ronayne and his Greek Testament there was Betty L. Toucne—a bewitching pic true, half laughing and half weeping, in a charming flowered gown of rose brocade, and, for all the nervous tension of those endless five or rix hours, in mo mood to be quelled by the Commander of Forces, or any other State official in all Ireland. So, any other State official in all Ireland. So, any other State official in all Ireland. So, and of the principal pand at prior in the oses style and at prior in the oses sty there was a tremendous commotion, and the Secretary presently arrived from the Castle, and indicated his character as a gentleman by handing Miss La Touche, with most deadly courtesy, into a chair, and despatching her to her aunt's house; for, though he was livid with fury, he was

The stream which are streamed went to lively in the tired traveler steerands with the tired traveler steeran

significant words were used in relation to Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil by a gentle-men who had thoroughly tested its merits men wno had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case—baving been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness.

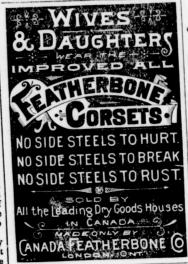
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