### THEIR ROMEO.

"Did you ever see such eyes?" colaimed Miss Kitty Bond. "Never," responded Miss Mabel

Never," responded Miss Mabel Hewson.

"And such a beautiful voice!"

"Oh, heavenly!"

They were two "matinee girls," swern chums, and just/now doubly united in a bond of sympathy, their deep and apparantly hopless admiration for the Romeo who was at that time playing a week's engagement in their own town.

They lived in a western city, where there were two opera houses, the attractions being furnished by travelling companies, At the date of the opening of this story the walls of that particular town were painted ted with the name Mr.

Remann Leigh "the brilliant and store the can only fit out three of them with cheap things at that."

Then the kids will go barefooted. It's no worse for them than it is for their dad. Where is that boy? I'm as hungry as a tramp, and I want my beer."

"Now, see here, Joe, I'm not going to put you to bed as I did last night. You want to let up on the drinks a little, or I'll have you on the floor."

"No you won't, old girl. No, you won't."

There was a sound of a scuffle, and a womans' voice:

"Stop that, Joe! If you don't I'll scream. I'm tired of covering up your bruta!, beastly tricks. I'll PHEATONS

Miss Bond and Miss Hewson were respectively 18 and 19 years of age, devoted to the drama,

"Not a cent."

The sivery voice was a hoarse growl now and on being taken to the theater the opening night of Mr. Leigh's engagement had promptly failen deeply in love with him in the guise of the Prince of Denmark, and on the following Wednesday had gone still deeper into the depts upon witnissing his performance of the impassioned Romce.

On this particular December morning they beth sat in Miss Bond's cheerful little bedroom and raved about the divinity of their dreams.

growl now.

The two girls were ready to faint. They retreated as far from the door as possible and sat on the edge of the bed, white and terrified.

After awhile Kitty said, "Isn't it awful?"

They took an early train for home the next morning, but not until a certain letter, addressed to Mr. Barston Leigh, had been carefully cremated in the grate and they had watched the blackened cinders settle down without a sigh of regret. of romantic impressionable natures, growl now.

"Oh how lovely " suddenly ex-claimed Miss Hewson as she spied something on a little bookshelf

examine it.

A small copy of Shakespeare lay upon the shelf, and resting upon it were two photographs—one of the fine thoughtful face of the great departed fidwin Booth, the other of Mr. Barston Leigh. Below them stood a small crystal vase holding a bruch of violets.

He sat on deck and watched the ship plow its way through the blue Pacific. He was thinking about home. All America seemed home now after the 20 years he had spent in China. A fellow passender came by and stopped in front of him.

Thinking about the old sweethearts you are going to be first class, All goods sold by me proving defective in stock or workmanship will be made good.

Hewson.

"It's a sort of a little shrine,"
said the other girl. I mean to keep the violets always fresh there."

"That is just what I was thinking about," said Twombly, laughing. "Only I was concentrating my thoughts on one."

"The was a kig well made good."

"But how did you get his photo-

"Oh, I found out that he had had some taken at McFarden's, and I "Ah, that's dan 

"I suppose we won't see him again"
"Yes, we will. I've been thinkit all over," said the other myster- job too. Where I'd be if I'd

"But she won't want us to go to

tween the two apartments. Evidently help belonged to a suit.

The two girls, after the boy left, myself to Tom, and then I throw. stood still and gazed in an awe- myself to Tom, and then I threw stricken way at the door.

Then the callboy followed. They heard him say, "Mr. Leigh."

"Just listen—his voice!" said

Kitty Bond. It was There was no mistake.

It was saying:

Weston into his trap to drive her home, although he had come alone, she turned her black eyes on the

"Well, I wan't five of it."

"I'm afraid you won't get it, my

'I think I will, my chucky. The kids have got to have shoes, and I can only fit out three of them with

arton Leigh, "the brilliant and overful young tragedian and achieve you for good and all. You've had too much all ready. Give me that money for the kids before you

of regret.

### THE CAPTURE.

nch of violets.

"How awfuly sweet" cried Miss you get back, Twombly?" He

He was a big, well made, good looking, bronzed, blue eyed man of

"Ah, that's dangerous. There's

These girls were well educated, well bred young women, no sillier than three-fourths of humanity at their age. They were simply romants, and having had scant worldly experience called love a divinity and believed things were not what they seemed. The "star crossed" story of Italian love took shape and lived again, made vital by this man of silver voice and speaking eye.

was in love with her, and she jilted me. The two things occurred pretty simultaneously. I told her I loved her one night when I was going away the next day, and she —well she seemed very kind about it; said she loved me and behaved accordingly. I went away an engaged man. But after my first letter, a very modest little love letter, I remember it new, I got one from her telling me not to write any more; that we must be as strangers more; that we must be as strangers In reality he was stagy and crude, but to these two maidens he was genius, beauty and all the historic heroes embodied in one.

married when I was a kid like that is more than I can guess. "We'll go and visit Aunt Hattie makes my head swim to think of it. Keeping a grocery in Podunk, likely as not. But I have a curiosity to know why she served me that good turn and threw me over. "I know that. We won't stop at her house. We'll stay at the hotel."

"Oh, she wouldn't censent?"

"Oh she wouldn't censent?" "Oh, she wouldn't consent?"

"Of course net. She's not to know we're there. We just tell our folks we're going to visit Aunt Hattie; that's all."

"Lovely! What a gorgeous lark!"

cried Miss Kitty.

Then they embraced again and the compact was sealed.

Heatherton was only 35 miles distant, but there were just as beautiful, mysterous times getting away as though it had been London or Paris. When they at last found themselves in their room at the hotel, they looked at each other, giggled and embraced again.

They went to the theater together that evening, and when they came back they sat down and talked it over.

Interest after he landed, but as the summer came on he thought of Weston's elm shaded streets, with the blue sea sparkling in the distance behind them, and of all the relatives and old time friends there and Maria Smetton as well, and he concluded the time had come for him to make his pilgrimage.

The first thing he heard about Maria was that she was a widow, Sam Smetton had been dead two years.

"Jove," was his, first thought, "I better look out how I go to asking her questions about old times! I

her questions about old times!

What indeed? Their darlings to a man, a relative of hers, that were perilously near the danger thing shout it did way? Wall it

him over. Oh, no, Fred didn't last After a while some one came in.

"It is he!" they gasped and clutched each other's hands.

either. That's quite a story too."

Mrs. Smetton showed brutally little interest in her old flame that

He was saying:
What's that you've brought?
Cold beef! Confound it! Go and get some bolognas, beer and limburger!
Herrors! The girls turned pale.
The doer slammed.
The doer slammed.

She turned her black eyes a share of people's patronage.

The girl was Rose Grey, and in a few days there was a good deal of gossip about Twombly's attention to her. Maria had heard some of it before he came to call on her. On that occasion she met "Ten dellars worth. That's all,
Beastly business. Will have to
walk back if this keeps on."

This time it was the silver tones
of Mr. Barston Leigh.

The Con that occasion she met
him with grave courtesy. They
sat near together in a big dim oldfashiened parlor, with the scent of
roses caming through the open window. Twombly felt a creepy sense
of fate in the soft air as he entered. "We were good friends once Mrs.

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"I wonder," said Miss Hewson,
"if we couldn't get something to do
in the company, if it wasn't more
than a line or two you know."

Suppose we write and ask him if
we can see him a few moments on
business."

"Suppose we do."

The letter was written several
times, but was finally thought
right for sending on the morrow.

"What if our mothers knew?"

"What indeed? Their darlings

We couldn't get something to do
in his honor straightway. There
he saw Maria. The first sight of
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MEDAL AND DIPLOMA

# Shortly after this the callbey came with a pitcher of ice water. One wonders what the American young woman would do without ice water and caramels. He imparted the information that the "star", Mr. Barsten Leigh, had the next room. There was a door between the two apartments. Evi. Tred and to get even with him. I

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netton," said he with some idea of aking the bull by the horns.
"You are a good friend now to ne to come to me," said Maria

oftly.

After that beginning it didn't ake Tom long to get to the point of asking her why she had thrown him over in the old time.

"I've meant to ask you that ever since I decided to come home. I thought of it more than once on the voyage," he found himself saying, and though it was the literal truth he was astonished to find how sentimental it sounded. He FARM FOR SALE knew he gave it sentimental inwoman he had kissed a long time ago beside him.

me at all, all these years. I remembered as a woman does, but I didn't suppose you did."
"Why was it, Maria?" softly.

It agitates me too much—some other time." Maria hadn't any fib ready, and she had no idea by this time of telling the truth. A woman came in that evening and said that people thought Mr.
Twombly was really in love with BENSON BLOCK Rose Grey, and it was a fine match

for her.

"I don't believe he's in love with that idiot," said Mrs. Smetton. She's DRS. C. J. & H. SPROUL such a forward piece she makes men notice her." And when the men notice her." And when the visitor was gone she wrote Tom a note asking him to go with her on a drive she was to make the next day but one to visit some old friends they had in common. "It's only decent that I should try to be nice to him. I've agreat wrong to atone for, and there, so little society in Weston. Think of his society in Weston. Think of his being driven to amuse Eimself with that Grey girl!" So ran some of

memories wemen have, sure enough! Maria shows a sentiment about the past between these lines. women that keep sentiment alive in this world. Well, it's something to be remembered all these years, as she showed the other day that she remembered me. I must break

By the next day but one Mrs. Smetton had quite made up her mind to atone fully for the wrong she had done Twombly, and that done the pair returned betrothed. "Yes," she said to the male relative she had confided in at the cienic, "when I found how contant Tom's heart had been through all these years it touched Laths

\*\*B. Was the most romantic marriage they ever heard of.

Maria took the high hand about the history of the jilting and simply asked Twombly never to ask every WEDNESDAY EVENING.

BOX-Shooks,

Barrel Heading,

Matched Flooring, was the most romantic marriage and everything had come right www, hadn't it?" And she burst into two tears, and Twombly hought of the frivolous spirit in which he first had come to ask the xplanation and was humbled and lent forever after. He hadn't got his answer, but he ad found out that deep truth that,

between a man and a woman, talkng of love is making love. THE WAY TOWARD HEAVEN-

The skies and clouds that float in space. First light, then shade our way.
When looking for the nurrow paths
That lead to endless day.
Along the way toward Heaven. ometimes our fect are hedged about.
With briars, thorns and weeds;
ometimes the road is smoothly laid.
With helpful words and deeds,
Along the way toward Heaven:

Up hill, at times, and down, in turn, From vale to mountain height.
We often pass, with heavy hearts,
And oft with burdens light.
Along the way toward Heaven. We watch and wait, with measured pa And mingled hopes and fears;
We joy and sorrow, sing and sigh,
We weep and dry our tears,
Along the way toward Heaven;

Cal to. it g man, if the race with these Be wer and wissly run,
The hatthe holdly, bravely fought,
The en: will be well, life's sun
Goit ; down at the gate of Heaven.

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s he sat there with the odor of he roses in the air, and a handsome voman he had kissed a long time go beside him.

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