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## Poetry.

Written for the Signal.

### Hope on, Trust on.

Hope on—though hard may be thy lot,
Thy soul with care oppress,
T'will easier be if hope's sweet balm
Reign in thy breast.

Trust on—through all they wanderings
His hand will guide thee still,
And often in His mercy bring
Good out of ill.

Toil on—oh busy bustling crowd,
It is your earthly lot,
Let each one earn his daily bread
And murmur not.

Work on—ye stalwart sons of men,
May strength your glory be,
For honest labour rules the world,
On land and sea.

Toil on—work on—in hope and trust
Till weary to lie down,
And then may he reward thee with
The golden crown.

M. E. W.

## "Olive Varcoe."

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CHAPTER III.

Sir Hilton Trewavas lay on a bed in his tenant's house. Olive sat by his side, holding one of his hands in hers. All the rich color had faded out of her face, and she was nearly as pale as he.

'Aunt will never forgive me, Hilton,' she said. 'I shall be sent away to the Antipodes now.'

'You'll be sent nowhere,' he replied. 'You'll stay at Trewavas. My home is yours while I live. If I die, and it goes to John, I can't say what will happen. You must look out for yourself, then, Olive.'

'I won't,' said Olive; 'and if you die, I'll kill John.'

'Hallo!' cried Sir Hilton, 'have you and John quarrelled?'

'No; only the thought of his being master at Trewavas makes me hate him,' she replied. 'But you won't die. You are not much hurt.'

'The doctor I'm not,' said Sir Hilton, 'I'm in horrid pain then. Put a pillow under my shoulder, Olive.'

Olive did as he requested; then stooping suddenly, she kissed him on the brow.

'You are a good little girl,' said Sir Hilton, taking her hand, and bending her face again to his. 'You are sorry for your sins, and I believe you would suffer all this for me if you could. A sister, after all, is better than a sweetheart. Kisses are sometimes impertinent; they have never bothered me; and to-day she broke a promise. I hate an unreliable woman; it was a shabby trick she served me, Lola, wasn't it?'

'How do you feel now, Hilton,' asked Olive, evading his question.

'Horrid,' he replied. 'I'm swelling like a porpoise. Just see the size of my arm! I wish that doctor would come.'

'He will be here soon,' said Olive. 'I told Kinsman to ride like a fiend. When they hear of this at Trewavas, Hilton, I know exactly all they'll do and say.'

'Do you know, Olive,' said Sir Hilton, pushing back her hair, and looking at her suddenly, 'I wish you were going to stay here for a month.'

'That's kind,' he replied. 'But I have no doubt you will have your wish, and I don't feel like moving.'

'Ah, but you will have to move, Hilton,' said Olive. 'Your grandmamma is too fond of her own way, and too proud of her own dignity, to let us come home. That's one of the things that they will do at Trewavas directly; they will bring a carriage here to take you home.'

'But suppose I won't go?' said Sir Hilton. 'It is a comfortable place, and I do not mind the jolting. I am very comfortable here; and I shall stay.'

'Stand to that firmly,' cried Olive, her face glowing with joy; 'and I'll stay with you, Hilton.'

'Yes, Olive!' said he. 'You can't do that.'

'Yes I can,' she replied, 'being a cousin,—almost a sister. Eleanor could not, of course. Mrs. Grundy would scream and go into fits of horror, but I am too insignificant to be talked of. Besides, I am a better nurse than Eleanor. Hilton, that pillow feel now!'

'Beautiful, Olive,' he replied. 'You have given it the right twist. So you really think you can stay?'

'Of course I can, if you insist on it. I am thankful it is no worse,' said Lady Trewavas. 'My dear boy, you have not told me how it happened.'

'I was riding Pixy, and she threw me; that's all,' he replied. 'Olive, do leave Clarissa alone. Eleanor, dear,' he continued, and his tone grew much more gently, 'I am right glad you come; I would have happened if the mare was downright vicious to-day.'

'I meant to ride with you,' said Eleanor softly, 'and I was so hurt that you should think me deliberately unkind.' 'Oh Hilton, I have spent such a miserable evening!'

'I have explained it all, my dear,' interposed Lady Trewavas. 'Hilton knows whose fault it is that you did not keep your promise.' 'Really, my dear boy, Olive must not be permitted again to make mischief between you and Eleanor.'

'She shall never do that,' said Sir Hilton, as his eyes rested on Eleanor's beautiful face. 'How can you think such a thing possible?'

He forgot how he had talked and felt only an hour ago.

'My dear Lady Trewavas,' said Dr. Burton, 'I have recommended quiet to my patient, so what do you say to our leaving him? Rest will be better than conversation, he has talked too much already.'

'Do you want to go so soon, Eleanor?' asked Sir Hilton, wistfully.

The girl was kneeling by the bedside, with the beautiful wavy of her brown hair sweeping his brow; she raised her head at this question, and looked pleadingly at Lady Trewavas.

'Appeal to me, Miss Maristowe,' said the doctor, smiling. 'I brought you to Sir Hilton as my best panacea; I am going to leave you here, and carry off Lady Trewavas. Will that please you, Sir Hilton? And if I leave you this physic for a quarter of an hour, will you swallow a veritable medicine when I bring it?'

'Anything short of poison, doctor, I will take, in gratitude for this your best prescription,' he replied.

In spite of pain, in spite of doubt and jealousy, those were happy moments that the lovers spent thus together, forgetful of all things in the world save of each other. Above all, forgetful of Olive Varcoe, who, drenched with rain, and weeping bitterly, sat out beneath the trees in darkness.

To some people it is always Winter. Dependence and poverty, sickness and sorrow, have no Summer. And among young lady had long accustomed the inmates of Trewavas. With studied carelessness, Lady Trewavas thus spoke of it, giving it no other motive beyond the fun to be got out of a lover's quarrel.

'The want of truth which Miss Varcoe had displayed in the affair counted for nothing; Sir Hilton even laughed at it. Olive from her first appearance among her relations, had indulged in inventions, Eastern fashion, with an adroitness and skill that oft times amused her English opponent. Yet it was almost impossible to be angry with her, as her ways were so different from their ways, and she evidently considered lying as a charter of right, and a just means either of defence or attack. Moreover her falsehoods did not disgust, as they were mostly so un-English, so removed from mere vulgar lying, having in them a keen jest, a spice of romance, or a touch of Eastern malice. Hence it was perfectly natural for her to do and say things that in an English lady would be inadmissible.

Governesses, tutors, young curates, and respectable old vicars, had all tried their eloquence on Olive Varcoe in vain. She was always willing to acknowledge herself in the wrong, always willing to fast, or pray, or pour ashes on her head, and humble herself as a penitent; but this contrition and these penances never mended her. This Eastern twist in her character seemed in English eyes a moral blindness, whence might spring all manner of sins and cruelties. And the passion, the leaven of fire in her nature, still further startled the calmer, colder hearts around her. Anything she desired was sought after with an intensity past their comprehension, and therefore regarded with fear. A strange girl, dangerous to herself and others; vindictive, yet generous; false, yet fascinating and tender; a girl whom it was impossible to hate, and extremely perilous to love.

This was Lady Trewavas' thought, as bending over her grandson's bed, she watched the changes of his countenance as she talked.

'Olive has no moral sense, no truth in her,' she said anxiously. 'I have thought that a convent or a school might do her good.'

'A convent!' cried Sir Hilton. 'My dear grandmother, neither school nor convent will ever make a puritan out of such stuff as Olive.' And I, for one, don't want to see her changed; her tricks are only amusing; she means no harm. Trewavas would be tolerably dull without her. I will not have her sent away.'

'But, my dear Hilton, there's her future to think of,' remonstrated Lady Trewavas. 'What man would like to marry such a girl? I must at least teach her truthfulness.'

'Marry her!' exclaimed Sir Hilton, with a sudden start; 'who wants to marry her?'

'No one,' replied Lady Trewavas.

'Of course not,' said Sir Hilton laughing. 'What an old fogey Sheldon never marry; she must always live with you and me and Eleanor at Trewavas.'

Lady Trewavas had strong opinions on this subject, but she hesitated to utter them, and before she could shape a reply, Dr. Burton entered, with Eleanor leaning on his arm.

'New impressions, I see, business is over,' he said. 'I bring you a better medicine than can be found in drugs, Sir Hilton. Here is Miss Maristowe, too impatient to see you to bind my longer my prescription. Eleanor, dear, look up.'

Excitement had flushed Eleanor's cheek and brightened the lustre of her eyes, and her loveliness was still further enhanced by the rich robe she wore. She had just changed her morning dress, and as her cloak fell over her, her figure came out, showing the lovely neck and arms that gleamed white beneath its coarse folds. It was characteristic of the imagination which her beauty excited, that Sir Hilton looked at her and sighed. To him she had always seemed a cold, proud woman, who had married her father for gain than his joy, to wed. He always had shrinking for coldness, and her seemingly reserve for want of heart. But now he was to see her under a new phase, for at sight of her flushed face and sparkling eyes, he knew that she had come to bring him the hand he extended, she stooped and kissed him. Quite the tears fell upon his cheek. Much moved, he drew his arm around her, and she hid her face on his bosom.

'My dear Eleanor,' he said, trying to speak lightly, 'this is very pleasant, but I'm afraid you will be ill if you do this.'

Eleanor could not answer him for her tears. Dr. Burton was filling a medicine glass, and Eleanor took the glass after him, still leaning on Lady Trewavas. 'Olive seems to have forgotten herself there,' and not for this occasion, but for many hours, she did not see her cousin.

'Never mind,' said Dr. Burton, cheerfully. 'You patient must not make such a fuss over my prescription; he is evident is really nothing.'

'Don't say anything,' begged her, Damerel, 'unless Charles Vigo. You know nothing.' 'It is all over,' said Olive.

'Will you give me time to prove it?' said Damerel, pointing to the door, 'not to ask her to be your wife for a month?'

'I'll promise that,' said Sir Hilton, incoherently, 'replied Charles Vigo. 'If she loves Sir Hilton, I shall never asker. I don't want a woman whose heart is in another's keeping. Besides, if that little coquette was worth a rival to my to me.'

'You are mistaken,' said Damerel, 'she would most likely marry you, or, at all events, she would accept you with eagerness, if you ask her.'

'I'm to make him jealous by proposing to Olive?' said Charles Vigo, bitterly. 'If what you say is true, I'm a fool, and I'm a knave. You are good friend, Damerel, you don't know the girl. She had, he, he has been brought up like a sister with Sir Hilton. Jealousy and of course this is fond of them.'

Mr. Damerel whistled in a provoking manner, but made no reply.

'Then you think it is more than a passing affection she feels for Sir Hilton?' continued young Vigo. 'I'll be bad, if it is.'

'It looks to me a mad, desperate love, capable of all things,' was the reply. 'A love that has already brought her to the verge of crime.'

'Beads of sweat broke out on Charles Vigo's brow, and, starting up, he struck his fist heavily on the table.

'By heaven, Damerel,' he exclaimed, 'I'd beat this from no man on earth but you, and I am bound now to prove this girl's innocence. I'll watch her day and night till I convince you that you have brought a false charge against her. Servants' tales!' It is unworthy of you to listen for a moment to such vile calumnies; it is unlike you, Damerel. I am lost in wonder at your assertions.'

'Pass all that, Vigo, and keep your word as to watching the girl,' said Damerel. 'That will satisfy me, and simply satisfy you, too. Unless your senses are quite gone, you will come to me long before the month is up, and tell me with thanks that you will never ask Olive Varcoe to be your wife.'

Charles Vigo's lips were white with anger and grief; but he restrained himself, and spoke calmly.

'You say what you believe, Damerel, and I forgive you, said he; 'but long before the month is gone you will be ashamed of having traduced an innocent girl, and I shall expect one thing then, at your hands,—I shall expect you to beg her pardon.'

'If what I assert is not the melancholy truth, I will do that willingly, and beg your pardon too, my dear boy,' said Damerel. 'Now let us end this discussion; it grows painful.'

'One thing more,' said Charles Vigo—'I want your promise that this scandal shall go no further. You will not repeat your suspicions of Olive here, or at Trewavas?'

'I promise that, for your sake,' replied Damerel. 'If I allowed her to know that I suspected her, she would baffle us both, and all your watching would be in vain.'

Charles Vigo writhed beneath his friend's words.

'Enough,' he said, hurriedly. 'I can bear no more of this, even from you.'

From that day, although Olive Varcoe guessed it not, watchful eyes were set on her in her lonely walks, and in her wild wanderings on shore and sea.

*(To be continued.)*

### Love Story from the Lunatic Asylum.

While visiting the lunatic asylum on Blackwell's Island, Miss Loughlan, a lady in charge of one of the female wards, called a *Sun* reporter's attention to a pretty, fair haired girl about twenty years of age, who had not spoken a word since she entered the asylum over two years and a half ago. Her name is Laura Beekman, and her insanity was caused by disappointment in love. She was engaged to be married to a young man who, shortly before the appointed wedding day, left her and became engaged to another woman. The keeper and his assistants have resorted to many expedients to make her speak, but her strange silence remains unbroken. With her arms tightly drawn over her breast, she sits on the same stool and listlessly stares at the walls the whole day long, recognizing nobody, and seemingly unconscious of the presence of others. The most romantic episode in the disappointed woman's life is that once a year a young man comes and places a bouquet of flowers in her hands, after which she immediately goes away. The name and residence of this mysterious visitor are unknown.—*N. Y. Sun.*

LITERALLY "CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE."—We learn from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, that the steamship *Great Eastern*, after laying the new Atlantic cable, is to take a cargo from Cow Bay, C. B., to Europe, on her return trip, to consist of 15,000 tons of coal, and that one of the principal shippers in Cape Breton, has contracted to load the monster steamer in 15 days. Who ever thought that the magnificent *Great Eastern*, when first floated, would become a dingy collier? But the employment, even for the nonce, is an honorable one, and, like the laying of ocean cables, notably in the service of humanity and progress. She will have the merit of illustrating that the matter of "carrying coals to Newcastle, like Lord Timothy Dexter's venture in sending warming pans to the West Indies, where they brought high prices as molasses dippers, is not a visionary or idle one, for in the present state of the coal market in England there is money in the speculation."

IMPROVEMENT OF RANCID BUTTER.—According to *Land and Water*, rancid butter can be greatly improved in quality by washing it thoroughly in lime water, and then clearing off the lime water by a good washing in cold spring water. The lime water is easily made, by allowing a lump of lime the size of the fist to slack in a bucket of water, stirring it well, and afterwards allowing the lime to settle. It is said that a large business is now done in England by sundry persons, who purchase rancid butter at low rates and sell it again at much higher prices, after manipulating it in the manner mentioned.

Queen Victoria is said to be aging fast. She is only fifty-four and she looks nearly seventy; her hair having recently become quite gray.

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