

Ave Maria!

Ave Maria! Oh, dry were the fountains,
Dall the gay mist on the face of the sea,

Veronica.

(Mary T. Waggoner in Berzger's Magazine.

Lister paused breathlessly on the pillared porch, as the girl emerged from shadow of the church door,

It was the vision that had been hovering vaguely in his artist's fancy for months; the stately, graceful figure, the creamy magnolia bloom of the cheek,

There was only Veronica to finish; Veronica, whom he had left to the last. The marble porch of her palace was outlined, the maids started at their mistresses' boldness,

But Veronica, as she had grown in his artist thoughts and dreams, eluded him. More than once she had started out faintly from his canvases,

Veronica came to the old church hoping that in the dim, religious light the thought might grow upon him—and now he faced it at the door; Veronica herself, fair, stately, fearless, his dream, glowing with beautiful life.

The "conventions" stood between them, but he must dare them in the name of art. She led him far, into narrow streets he seldom trod, and at last, as if weary, she passed in a bit of dusty park where the wintry trees gathered around a choked fountain, and sat down to rest.

And then Lister dared. "I beg pardon," he said, drawing nearer her, while she started up, flushed and indignant. "This is an unwarrantable liberty, I know—" and the grave courtesy of his voice and manner somewhat reassured her.

"I am Hugh Lister, the artist of whom Fr. C.——, whose church you have just left, will speak kindly to you. I have been at work on an altar-piece for the new church of St. Veronica's, but so far have failed to complete it to my own satisfaction. You, if you will forgive an artist's boldness, have the ideal face and form for my titular figure. The picture I hope to make a notable one in religious art; my studio is well known, my dear mother is its guardian and overseer. A few sittings from you would be a favor which—"

"You mean that you wish to paint me?" she interrupted, while the color came and went on her cheek.

"As Veronica—the stony, pitying, beautiful Veronica of the Gospel," he said, and then as she hesitated and he saw her surroundings, he added hurriedly, "It will be a favor which I can never repay, but if—it—money—in any way can do it—"

"I wish," she answered eagerly, "it is, O' yes, I—I need money very much."

Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't eat and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a blood purifier and a general tonic.

He worked slowly, that the beautiful time might linger, slowly, laboriously, with infinite care and wonderful success. Veronica stood out at last upon the canvas, his ideal of all that was beautiful and tender and gracious in womanhood, the vision of his dreams. Then one morning the mail brought a brief note that chilled and darkened all things to him.

"I can come to you no more," it ran. "Thank you for your kindness, which I shall never forget, and sometimes give a friendly thought to 'Veronica.'"

He crushed the bit of paper in his hand as if it held a sting and started to his feet in the fierce, rebellious indignation of one suddenly robbed of a dream.

She would come no more! Ah, she should, she must! He could not spare her yet; the picture was unfinished; the soft curve of the cheek the shadow of the eye, the delicate sweep of the hair, were all incomplete—the must come back. He needed her—for hours, for days, for weeks, perhaps.

And he searched, eagerly, lingering around the old church where he had first met her, inquiring of the pastor, to whom in truth he could give little else, haunting the dusty park where he had spoken to her; even advertising cautiously in the daily papers. All in vain. Veronica had vanished utterly out of his life. And he turned the unfinished picture to the wall, and driven by the restlessness of disappointment, went abroad—to steady, if possible heart and hand.

"And went you come, Lister?" "No; emphatically no," was the reply as the speaker stretched himself lazily on the grassy terrace of the old Italian garden.

"It is the third invitation I have brought you. What am I to tell Miss Carmichael?"

"Anything you please that I am too sick, too surly, too savage, for social functions. I won't be, to paraphrase the immortal lines, badgered to make a Roman holiday for a woman who has half the Eternal City at her feet. The American heiress abroad has always been my special aversion. She is so glaringly out of tone."

"Have you ever seen Vera Carmichael?" asked the other, with the air of one possessing his soul in patience.

"Never," replied Hugh Lister. "And I never wish to see her. I understand she has the surliest halo of multi-millions that must make her one of the worst of her kind."

"Pon my soul you ought to be burned at the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," burst forth his friend, impetuously.

"Forgive me, Milton, old fellow."

You are struck hard, I see. I suppose it is a little tough on you to explain away my obscurity. So, for your sake, I'll go. I'll show up at Miss Carmichael's flats tonight and do proper homage to this Queen of Hearts."

And Miss Carmichael's flats was a scene to delight even an artist's eye when, at nine o'clock that night Hugh Lister kept his reluctant word.

Colored lights gleamed like jewels in the rich foliage of grove and garden; strains of soft music filled the fragrant air; the old palazzo rose, as if carved of ivory, against the deep blue of the Italian sky. There was no formal reception. Miss Carmichael's guests were free to wander as they pleased, until the midnight banquet drew them to meet their beautiful hostess in her regal hall. One view from a marble terrace was so noble and far-reaching that it held Lister spellbound, and he was lingering there delightedly when a voice beside him came in tones that made his heart leap. He turned, mute, breathless. Surely it was a vision born of the magical beauty of the night that faced him—red it white, lustrous garments veiled by the starry glory of the Italian skies.

"Veronica!" he found voice at last to say. "Is it Veronica?" "At last," she said, holding out both hands in joyous welcome, "as I say you have come. Oh, you must have thought hard, strange, cruel things of me, I am sure."

"Hard, strange, cruel," he echoed as he held the white hands—warm, living, real to his own. "Oh, no, no. Am I asking? Is—is it a dream—to find you again here—here?"

"Then you do not know?" she murmured. "Ah, I thought you did, I thought you were avoiding me. I thought many bitter things, and I wanted to see you to explain—all—the trouble that I was in when I met you. I had become a Catholic, and Uncle Duncan was furious with me. He had all an old Corsican's prejudice. He said things I could not bear. I left him, left my home. I went to New York, to my cousin—the cousin who was like a sister to me. I found she had just closed her apartment, and sailed for Europe, and I was alone—a stranger among strangers, without money or friends. Eleanor's old Irish nurse took me to her little home, but Uncle Duncan was swearing he would starve me out of my property, and I had nothing. It was then I met you. I had been praying for help and guidance, and you came. And you were so good, so kind, so considerate. Ah, those days in your studio I can never forget!"

"Nor I. I have been starving heart and soul since you left me, Veronica—" "I had to go," she answered, "Uncle Duncan was stricken down suddenly and sent for me. He died in my arms, poor old man, and then I came abroad. Our picture is it finished?"

"No. You left it as you did my life—incomplete. Is there hope for either?" "For both," she said softly. "If you need Veronica again—" "Need her? God knows I do! Not for hours or days or weeks—but for all time—all eternity," was the impassioned answer.

"For all time, all eternity," the echo came almost too low for his ear, but the radiant smile on the beautiful face was a revelation.

"Vera, Vera, Miss Carmichael!" called merry voices from the terrace stairs. "Where is she? Vera!" "Vera! Vera Carmichael!" exclaimed Lister, a sudden light flashing upon his bewildered mind. "My prosaic name to other mortals," she answered, laughing up in his astonished face, "but to you, to you, always and ever—" "Veronica," he said, as the merry crowd came pressing up the terrace in search of the queen of the fiesta. "Veronica always until I can give you the sweeter, holier one—of wife."

One of the good works the practice of which is especially commended to Christians during the Lenten season is almsgiving. In the general sense, an alms in any service rendered to one's neighbor, pre-eminently the spiritual and corporal works of mercy; specifically, it is the offering of money, or of what has appreciable monetary value, to the poor and needy. Excellent as is the practice—and, in conjunction with prayer and fasting, it is certainly one of the principal means of satisfying for sin and of attaining perfection—there is yet a caution that may well be impressed upon the mind of the almsgiver. It is that we are loath to be just before we are generous. Liberal almsgiving is a good thing in itself, but the liberality displayed by many is unquestionably a consecutive injustice. Delinquent debtors; violators of the Seventh Commandment which obliges us to pay our lawful debts and give everyone his due; men and women who deliberately avoid, postpone, or indefinitely delay the payment of legitimately contracted bills; persons who incur new debts while foregoing their liability to liquidate those already owing—all such Catholics are egregiously in the wrong. They are substituting a work of supererogation for a positive duty; struggling away what is not really their own; are without question violating the divine command, "Thou shalt not steal." Almsgiving is good; not merit of one's former debts is good and necessary.—Ave Maria.

Treated by Three Doctors

for a Severe Attack of Dyspepsia, Got No Relief From Medicines, But Found It At Last In Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. Frank Hutt, Morrisburg, Ont., was one of those troubled with this most common of stomach troubles. She writes:—"After being treated by three doctors, and using many advertised medicines, for a severe attack of Dyspepsia, and receiving no benefit, I gave up all hope of ever being cured. Hearing Burdock Blood Bitters so highly spoken of, I decided to get a bottle, and give it a trial. Before I had taken it I began to feel better, and by the time I had taken the second one I was completely cured. I cannot recommend Burdock Blood Bitters too highly, and would advise all sufferers from dyspepsia to give it a trial."

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The Prices

Table listing various goods and their prices: Butter (fresh) 0.00 to 0.25, Butter (sub) 0.00 to 0.20, Cabbage 0.02 to 0.03, etc.

Ladies and Misses Cloth Jackets now half price at Stanley Bros. This is one of the best assorted stocks in the province. We hate to sell them at the price; but they are yours for just half value—and remember they are all this seasons Coats. Stanley Bros.

Mortgage Sale To be sold by public Auction, on Thursday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1906, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1888, and made between Robert Wood, the elder, of Millville, Lot Forty-nine, in Queen's County, Farmer, and Richard Wood, his son, of the same place, Farmer, and Annie Wood, wife of said Robert Wood, and Annie Wood, wife of said Richard Wood, of the first part, and Louis H. Davies and James M. Sturtevant, of Charlottetown, Trustees of the Marriage Settlement of Robert Bruce Stewart, of the second part, all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot number Forty-nine, in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the corner made by the junction of the Georgetown Road, with Wood's Road, and thence northwardly along the said Wood's Road until it strikes a road leading to the Monaghan Road; thence easterly along the said road until it strikes the north-west corner of Samuel Wood's land; thence southerly along the said Samuel Wood's west boundary until it strikes the said Georgetown Road; thence westerly along the same to the place of commencement, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres of land, a little more or less.

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