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IF.

Dear love, if you and I got sail away. With snowy peaks and a world of clouds. Across the waters of some happy bay. And find some island far from all the world:

If we could dwell there, ever alone. While untroubled years sped by in space. Forgetting and forgotten a unknown. By some save Nature's hand, and fate.

If winter never visited there. And summer's cup spilled with fruits and flowers. And tropic trees cast shade over hand. And twining boughs food sleep-inviting bowers.

If from the fashions of the old set free. And bid away from all illusive strife. I lived alone for you, and you for me. Ah, then, dear love, how we were wedded life.

But since we dwell here in crowded way. Where hurrying throngs by to seek for gold. And all is commonplace and day. As soon as love's young dream grows old:

Since fashion rules and Nature's art. And life is hurt by daily and fret. The best to shut such down in the heart. And go one's way alone, hand forget.

—(Ella and Wilcox.)

IN SEARCH OF FORTUNE.

To the astonishment of family, when the door was pushed open, entered a tall, thin young man who was a stranger to them.

"I beg your pardon if mistaken," he said, raising his hat, "human I met at the front. I told you were the rooms occupied by a Mr. John Orpington."

"Quite right, sir," said the landlady, rising. "I am John Orpington—do you want with me?"

"Only to answer a few questions if you will be so good to answer. May I—ah—sit down?"

Polly placed a chair for young man and he sat down on the edge of it, and putting his hand in his pocket drew out a bundle of papers.

Instantly an idea flashed across Polly's brain. She read the young man's name in her spare time, and was sure that this was some one who had been in the house—into a title.

"Your name, sir, is John Orpington. I have had some difficulty in tracing you, but I believe you are the Mr. John Orpington who was formerly in business north of England, trading as Orpington & Co."

"That is quite right."

"And—er—you are the John Orpington who married—er—you kindly tell me your mother's name."

"My mother was a Missworth—Elizabeth Ann Ashworth."

"Good, that settles it, not mistaken. Mr. Orpington, I congratulate you, sir."

"On what?"

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It was quite true. Facts were beyond dispute. The lawyers who clerked the young man convinced John Orpington that he had smiled upon him again at last, and he had only to go through certain lines and then take possession of his

The Orpingtons were established in their new home—Unseen's pretty little country house. As almost mad with delight, and Lizzie took things more quietly, was happy in a beautiful dream. But quite convinced herself yet that this sudden wake up and find her again in the little kitchen in that slum, with her work in her lap, and laughing at her for dropping off to her chair.

As soon as the news of the letter was sent to William, he came home. His position very different one to what it had been. A young gentleman, the only man with a large fortune, and he came home to take his place in the share in which they moved.

The girls were as delighted as the idea of having their brother, they were at their altered circumstance. When Willie

went away Lizzie was only 9 and Polly 7. Nine years is a long time, and they could only just remember him.

Mr. John Orpington—Mr. John Orpington, Esq., as he now was—soon settled down to his new condition. When one has once been rich and lived a life of ease it is not very hard to go back to one's old habits. But the lesson of the bitter past had not been thrown away, and Mr. Orpington determined that he would make the most of his sudden good fortune and take the rest and peace that had come to him in his middle age philosophically.

He rested all his hopes upon his boy now. The girls would get sweethearts and make good marriages, and Willie would come back to be his right hand and take his place when he died.

How proud his poor wife would have been to see her dear ones happy and prosperous again. As he sat in his beautiful dining room in the evening and smoked his cigar, John's eyes rested lovingly on his two pretty daughters, but they would now and then wander to the chair opposite him in which his poor wife would have sat had God spared her to him.

The girls had long ago calculated how soon their brother would arrive. They got a room ready for him, which was called Willie's room, and the made it as pretty as hands and money could make it, while their father looked on and proud and full of delight at the idea of seeing his boy home again—the "young master," and the heir to all the wealth and comfort around him.

It was just about the time that they had calculated Willie would be due that they received a telegram from Liverpool.

"Arrived safely; with you to-morrow."

And on the morning a fly drove up to the house laden with luggage, and a handsome young fellow stepped out of it. The girls and their father were out in the grounds in a moment.

"My boy," exclaimed Mr. Orpington. His arms were held out, but suddenly he paused. "How you have changed, Willie," he exclaimed. "Why I shouldn't have known you."

"Yes, dad, I have," said the young fellow, with a laugh. "Roughing it out yonder does alter a fellow, and nine years makes a difference." He kissed his father heartily, and then turned to the girls.

"Why, Lizzie," he said, "how you've grown; and you, too, Polly. Good gracious me, it seems hardly possible that you're the two little girls I can remember."

Taking Lizzie's hand he stooped to kiss her.

Almost instinctively the girl shrank back, and a deep blush covered her cheeks. It seemed so odd for this handsome young fellow to be kissing her.

But she laughed and held her cheek to him and then kissed him in return.

"It seems odd at first, Willie, dear," she said. "We are really almost strangers, but you're my brother, and I suppose I shall understand that you are by-and-by."

"I hope so, Liz," he said, and then he turned to Polly.

Polly was less bashful, and she put her arms about her brother's neck and gave him a real sisterly hug.

And then father and son and the two sisters all went into the house together and were soon at their ease and talking about all times.

Will had forgotten in that nine long years in a new country, much of the old days, but things came back to him as they reminded him of them, and before the day was over the little strangeness had worn off, and they were all in the highest spirits and full of plans for the future, and the young gentleman from Canada was fully established in the house as the young master.

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