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anyone had lifted the anchor before we started. No one pleaded guilty, and we discovered that the anchor was still in the holding ground. I hope never to witness such a scene as occurred on that sail boat then. Talk about mutual recriminations. Each man blamed the other, and if anyone wonders why none of us speak as we pass by, it is easily explained, but not so the neglect of the man who failed to lift the anchor. The query of The Lady or the Tiger, which? is not in the same class with it.

MARGARET.

A PEARL, A DAISY, A STAR.

Under the sea hidden well
Lies the white pearl in its shell
Darkly set,—

Even so from the snares that allure,
From the cares that encumber and
fret,

Folded sweet as a lily secure,
Thy white soul walks maidenly pure,
Margaret!

Among weeds in the sun flaunting
high
The daisy looks up to the sky,
Dewy wet,

A shelter from tempest and heat
Are her branches her path that beset,
To fence in thy wandering feet,
And keep thy life fragrant and sweet,
Margaret!

Out of the night twinkling far
Blossoms a silver-white star
Through the net
Of the darkness beholding His face
In the light which no eye ever met;
So thou, let thy lowlier ways
Lead upward, thy silence be praise,
Margaret!

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