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The simple little soul basked in

So fair is southern sunshine bathed, But scarce of such majestic mien As here with forchead vapor-swathed In meadows ever green;

Who, like great Nature, wouldst not By changes all toe flerce and fast This order of our Human Star, This heritage of the past;

O seorner of the party cry
That wanders from the public good,
Thou—when the nations rear on high
Their idol smear'd with blood, And when they rell their idol down— Of saner Worship sanely proud; Thou loather of the lawless crown As of the lawless crowd;

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Wana saw that. She was a water on her white lace the pale again and consciousness returned.

The pale cheeks grew crimson in stantly, and she drew her little hands away and spread them over her face.

"Oh, paps," she sobbed, on secting him, "she's don. Miss Lily's den."

He took the little one in his arms and soothed her.

"Oh, madame, what must you think of me?" she cried, with a burst of passionate sorrow. "Oh, I must leave this place!"

"Auntie Helen did scold her, papa, tause she tissed the little papa, tause she tissed the little papa, tause she tissed the little papa.

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pressed a kies on the pale cheek o lessly in the middle of the room as the girl whose's life's happiness she uncertain what to be about.
"The garden has lost its attraction." she thought, and her black plans having succeeded so well.

Her victim had offered no resistance, and expressed no doubts. "And only let me get her out of ever. The children loved their gentle friend and playfellow, and the way," she thought, "he will for-

> trunk, preparing to leave by the 5 o'clock train that same evening Mr. Wilford had said that should not be home that night, and the poor girl's one anxiety now was to leave without again seeing him.

So when her preparations were done, she stole down the garden to The simple little soul basked in its atmosphere of love and joy as birds and flowers do, and thought about the cause of it as little.

The stately house had grown to be a happy home to her.

Was it since Mr. Wilford returned? Well, yes—everything was

a happy home to her.

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There was a look of alarm upon her face.

Was way. He was so good, so kind, so gentle to herself, so considerate to the was done to the so gentle to herself, so considerate to the solid have deed and left her lovely babies, her dear, husband! And he, too—so young—acarcely 30—surely his life was lonely. She wondered now would be ever—

And at that thought-she put upon two little white hands to her face, that suddenly horned vivid crimeon.

"What is it to me?" she murmured, with an unconscious sigh.

"But if he should I suppose it would hee Mrs. Vane. And I should have to go. I could not stay then, sit toong it he children love me, and I I—love them so." Tears dimmed her blue eyes auddenly. After all, what is it to me?" she sighed, what is it to me?" she sighed, what is it to me?" she sighed, what is it to me? she said with dignity. "I have shown to room girl's face flushed, and she stopped and kissed a red rosebut that she held, and which he had given her.

Then she took her wages from her enemy's hand, and hastened away to had given her.

"You insult me, madause," she said with dignity. "I have shown no conclusion to do you wrong."

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"Hasten!" She cried, as the held, and which he had given her can and a firm hand grasped her arm. If he is engaged to her," she had given her arm.

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"Mr. Wilford gave you that rose.
I saw him. He is my betrethed husband. Miss Deane, I take you for a foolish, thoughtless girl, rather than a wieked or a heartless one.
I have resolved to appeal to your sense of right—your honor. Mr. Wilford is engaged to me. I love him and will never give him up. His fancy for you can only result in your dishonor, for though you may steal his heart from me and make me wretched, you cannot win his hand. That is engaged to me, and will claim it."

Lily, with white face and great dilated eyes, new suddenly, with one sharp cry of pain, fell down fainting at her enemy's feet.

The blow has been so sudden. With cruel pitiless hand Mrs. Vano had placed her face to face with the secret of her own unconsofous heart. She knew, in that memorias anguish, that she loved George Wilford, and that he was the promised husband of another.
Farewell love! Farewell hope!

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I and paid. And she said I be-trayed my feelings to him—oh," the quick blush of shame crimosed her face—"oh let me go at once!"

And at once she fled. Little Annie Wilford was playing by the garden gate. She caught her in her arms and kissed her.

"Geod-by, little darling," she cried, and set her down gann. Next minute the gate swung to and the governess had gone.

"Wilford said, "I cannot understand it, Helen. Surely she told you why?"
"Something about a lover, I besiteve," said Mrs. Vane, indifferently.

"You know she was a pretty girl, and young. Really, I did not know she was going until half an hour before she left."

Mr. Wilford turned away with a clouded brow and sauntered into the garden. The girl's disappearance affected him more than he cared to

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Farewell love! Farewell hope! affected him more than he cared to

Farewell peaceful home, in which she had found brief, deceitful happiness! It seemed at first as if she for me," he muttered, "and all the Amherst, N.S. had said farewell to life itself as she while she was engaged to some fellay white and motionless at Mrs. low. This night I should have asked Vanc's feet.

She was such a slight, girlish figure that that lady managed to lift ber to the sofa without help, and what's this?"

This night famoud have asked her to be my wife. Curse such fatse coquettes!" and he stumbled against something on the grass. "Halloo! what's this?"

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"The—the giver, madame?" she faltered. "I do not understand—"
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