## Select Story.

### "BELLE'S BEAU."

A wide, roomy, picturesque old house, such as one sees nowhere but in country towns, set back from the village street among spacious grounds that stretched to a river a house that would have delighted an artist, with the broad drive before it shaded by yellowing eims, its piazzas overhung with Virginia creeper and scarlet woodbine, and the gay glimpses of a garden on the right. The haze and color of a superb September afternoon were over everything. Two girls, evidently just from school, stood at the gate, one within, the other leaning

at the gate, one within, the other leaning on the fence to gossip.

"What is she going to wear?" the latter was asking, with deep interest.

"Excuse me for startling you. I am sorry you cannot get the grapes, and, being a head and shoulder taller than you I am equally certain that I can," he said, latter was asking, with deep interest.

"White silk and pink trimmings,"

"Won't she look lovely! What shall you wear yourself?"

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of all. Shapers I're only a shill all the said, with a smile.

"Oh, thank you, I—I do want them. 1 like grapes."

"Most people do," was the laughing.

at all. She says I shan't come in the room at all. She says I'm only a child. I always have to stay off in the nursery with David evenings when there's company. I did think I might come in to her brightday party, though;" and the speaker's lip quivered, and tears stood in her eyes,

in her eyes,

"And she won't let you! what a shame!

Why, you're sixteen years old, though you don't look it. If I were you, I'd—Oh

under her wide hat brim. When he at last looked down at her, having filled the bottom of the boat with grapes, to ask if those were enough, she was betrayed into see, Christy!" she finished in a hurried a laugh. whisper, as a horseman galloped out of the sunlit vistas of the road, and passed them, "there's Charlton Ross, your sister's don't you?"

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Christy looked up in time to catch the momentary glance of a pair of dark eyes.

"Why don't you bow?"

Christy did not answer for a moment.

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She was watching the gray horse, and flushed face, 'I will eat one burch here noting the careless grace of the rider as before rowing down the river.' he wheeled and dashed through the stone | There followed a time-Christy never knew how long-of positive en chantment. How it was that she forgot her awe of the gateway of the Ross mansion. "Don't you know him?"

"Don't you know him?"

"Only just by sight. When he comes to our house I never see him. But sometimes I see him in his grounds. They join ours, you know."

Her companion's eyes followed hers to where, at a little distance, a cluster of gray stone chimneys rose high under ancient elms.

"Is your sister going to marry him?"

"I don't know. I don't suppose he's ever asked her. Why?"

"Oh, I should think she would if he

"Only just by sight. When he comes to legant Mr. Ross, and began to talk to be clegant Mr. Ross, and began to talk to her companion of her doings and feelings, as she did, will ever remain a mystery. And how thoroughly charming he was How he listened and laughed at her school-girl relations, and how handsome his dark Spanish face looked under the scarlet boating cap! And how enthusiastically he talked of a hundred things seen in travel, while Christy listened as enthusiastically, with wide eyes and lips, and fingers stained with the purple juice of the

did, that's all. He's ever so handsome—grapes.

Mr. Ross must have forgot about row-"I must go, Kate; there's Belle calling ing down the river. The sun was very low and the shaddows were growing chilly, raising sty ran up the walk, rushed into the when at last he said, apologetically, raising hall, and tossed her books on the table.
A voice from the top of the stairs, rather incisive than sweet, stayed her progress. incisive than sweet, stayed her progress.

\* Bring those books straight up to the nursery, and attend to me, Christy.

You're to show the ladies their dressing-room to-night. Mariall be busy in the kitchen, and there'll be no one but you to do it. You can just stand here at the head of the stairs and show them which head of the stairs and show them which

way to go, you know. Your white muslin dress will do to wear, and mamma says it is all ready; and afterward—"

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Oh, Belle, mayn't I come down stairs and see the dancing afterward?

The pretty blonde at the head of the stars tossed back her half-braided hair

'Come, come,' said the good-natured have to take pickings in the pantry stone of the doors, 'don't stay there thought of. The remembrance of the

thought of. The remembrance of the falking. Come back Belle, and let me finish your hair.'

'Am I to come down?' quered Christy breathlessly.

There was a hearty 'Yes,' from her mother, and a sulky one from Belle. Christy waited for no more. Dropping her books on the stair landing, she ian down and out the rear door into the sunshine, tossing up her flat hat exultingly.

'Oh, my! I almost feel as if I was a young lady!'

She did not look much like one, as she

thought of. The remembrance of the party came back to her, and after a hurried peep at the decorated parlors, she ran upstairs and began to dress. She was very happy as she industriously scrubbed the stains off her hunds. Could it be possible that Mr. Ross—that Mr. Ross—whom she had admired afar off as she might have done a young god—had talked to her an hour and rewed her home?

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Hardware

Received from Philadelphia.

raced down to the river, intent on rowing off a little of her excitement. She looked very young indeed, with her slight figure, short dress, and careless curls tied down Great Reduction in Glassinder the flat hat, as she loosed her boat and pushed out into the stream. And she felt just like a child as she rowed off GUIOUS VARIETY STORE. in the perfect air and sunshine of the autumn day. The ripeness and mist of LASS Sets from 5°c; Preserve Dishes, from the autumn day. The ripeness and mist of Glass Chimneys, 7cts. And all other Glassware september were on the russet fields and painted woods. Warm scents came from sedge bloom and gardens along the banks, and here and there the dark water caught a scarlet reflection from a vivid cardinal flower or a reddened bough. Christy, rowing lazily down with the currentro and ed a shady bend in the stream, and came upon a little cove, where an adventurous wild grape had climbed over low frees and support the stream of the stream wild grape had climbed over low trees and liung its rare purpling clusters from pendent boughs. Now Christy had an especial liking for wild groups. saw them, than, with a deft movement of the oars, the boat was pushed into the cove, and the rower, standing on one of the teetering seats, was trying in vain to reach the lowest tempting cluster. It was out of reach. In vain she jumped for it, at the imminent risk of drowning hers self; in vain, forgetting her agnization. liking for wild grapes. She no sooner saw them, than, with a deft movement of self; in vain, forgetting her aspirationafter young ladyhood, she wished herself ELGIN WATCHES. a boy, that she might climb the willow from which it hung. She did not know In Ladies and Gents' sizes. what a pretty picture she made as she what a pretty picture she made as she stood there in the rich purple shaddows, the richer purple of the fruit above her, the gold of stray sun rays filtering down through the million leaves above. Her through the million leaves above. Her dark curling hair was pushed back, her cheeks were flushed, and the sleeves had fallen away from her upraised rounded arms as she stood on tiptoe below the provoking cluster. A voice startled her,

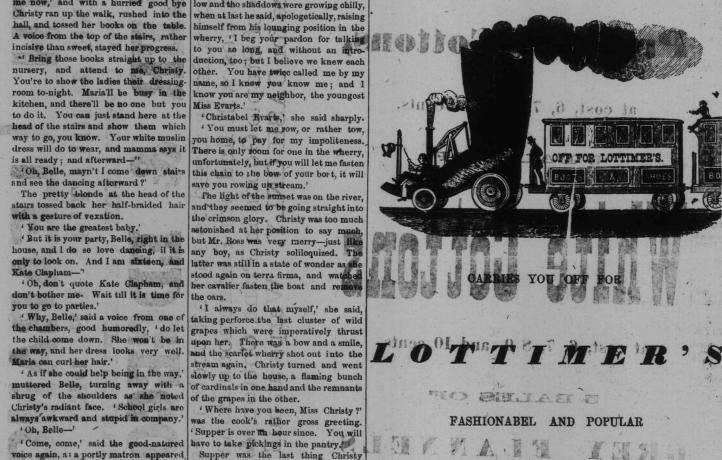
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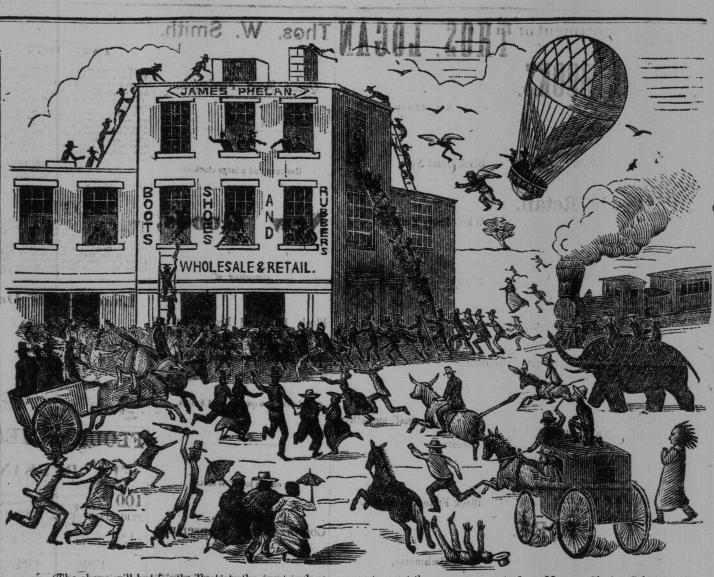
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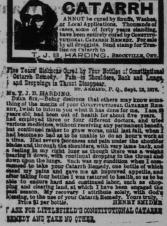
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