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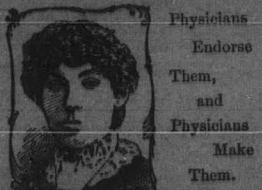
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POETRY.

Grown Wiser.

I used to watch her girlish head

Beat over work, the sunlight stole

To touch her wayward hair, and spread

A soft encircling aureole.

She looked so slight, so innocent!

I thought at twenty-one or so,

With all-sufficient self content,

I knew so much she did not know.

For men grow old in knowing, taught

By evil things as well as good;

My life was in the world, I thought,

And here in gentle solitude.

But now, at twenty-four, there lies

Such wisdom from joy and pain,

Deep shining in her quiet eyes,

As I may never more attain.

I might not learn it, if I would,

This strange sweet thing she understands;

It came to her with motherhood

And tiny touch of baby hands!

Who once, I believe, talked of—may I

say it?—going on the stage."

"That was a very different thing,"

began Elsie, quickly. "I was obliged

to earn my own living, and I naturally

thought of the thing I believed, and

still believe, I could do best. But I

gave it up directly when you all oppos-

ed it, and took to a profession I detest

—and you know best whether it was

simply weakness which made me give

up."

"Heaven forbid that I should name

'weakness' in the same breath with my

Amazonian sisters!" said he, with mock

terror. "Well, I must be going; I

shall take the train at Earl's Court.

Why don't you open the folding-doors? I

thought you always had them open

in summer-time."

"Yes, we do generally," said I care-

lessly.

"Well, let us open them now;" and he

stepped forward.

"Elsie ran and caught the handle.

"Stay! I think we have a little sur-

prise even for you. We did not mean

to 'unset your nerves' by telling you;

but, as you are a prying, inquisitive

person, without even the politeness to

say, 'I hope I don't intrude,' we will

be as open as the day."

"Why, what have you got in there?"

Six young ladies hung up by the hair?"

"Come and see, and don't make a

noise."

She opened the door and went in.

He followed, and I came last, whisper-

ing "Hush!"

The gas was low, but not too low for

the invalid to be plainly seen. He

was lying with his white face turned

to the wall, as placidly as ever.

For once James was unmistakably sur-

prised. He looked from the bed to us

and exclaimed—

"Guinevere—Elsie—what the—"

Then, stopping short in his speech,

he went forward to examine our strange

guest more closely. No sooner had he

been over him than he started back,

criying—

"By Jove, it's young Baruch!"

And I fancied I saw the color come

into the white face on the pillow; but

in the dim light I could not be sure.

We dragged James back into the sit-

ting-room, and shut the doors again.

"Who is he?" "How did he come

here?" "We asked each other sharply.

"Never mind who he is yet; how

did he come here? repeated James im-

patiently.

"Come down-stairs and we will tell

you," said I, struck by a new fear of

being overheard.

We told him the story as shortly as

SELECT STORY.

At the World's Mercy.

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Don't. You must not feel that, my

darling. Remember how young and

how clever you are. You will be a

successful artist some day; but you

must go through the 'practice-years

and the wander-years first, you know."

"But don't you see that I shall not

be able to study now that I have to