THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE

my companion 'Every life has its romantic episodes, or, at least, incidents which appear such to him who experiences them. Fut these tender little histories are usually insipid enough when told have a maiden aunt, who once came so near having an offer from a pale stripling with dark hair, seven years her junior, that to this day she often alludes to the circumstance, with the remark, that she wishes she knew some competent novelwriter in whom she could confide, feeling sure that the story of that period of her life would make the groundwork of a magnificent work of fiction. Possibly I inherit my aunt's tendency to magnify into extraordinary proportions trifles which I look at through the double convex lens of a personal interest. So don't work and of what must be keeper word, and of what must be keep irrevocably, it she accepted the held out, shook me mightily, and of what must be, irrevocably, it she word, and of what must be, irrevocably, it and of what must be, irrevocably, it she word, and of what must be, irrevocably, it and of what must be, irrevocably, it and of waving of handkerchiefs from the deck, and the responsive signals from the crow waving of handkerchiefs from the deck, and the responsive signals from the crowd and the responsive signals from the care, the care filled waring the what; and the responsive signals from the care, the fill the waring the what; of the last concert, I my companion 'Every life has its roman-

simply Margaret. She was a blonde, with hazel eyes and dark hair? She was the only one ever saw; and there was the finest compression, and her superb tresses and dark hair? She was the finest compression, and her superb tresses and delicately-traced eyebrows. She was creatingly lovely, if not handsome; and – sude eyes! It was an event in one's life, Sir, just to look through those luminous windows into her soul. That could not happen every day, be sure! Sometimes for weeks she legt them turned from me, the ivory shutters half-closed, or the mystic curtains of reserve drawn within; then, again, when I was tortured with unsatisfied yearnings and almost ready to despair, she would suddenly turn them upone, the shutters thrown wide, the curtains away, and a flood of radiance streaming forth, that :lled me so full of light and gladness, that I had no shadowy nook left in rae for a doubt to hide in. She must have been conscious of this power of expression. She used it so sparingly, and, it seemed to me, artifully! But Isl. While I replied,—I shad the effect of the substitution of the part of the substitution of the substitution of the part of

Margaret was shy and proud . I could never completely win her confidence; but I knew, I knew well at last, that her heart was mine. And a deep, tender. woman's heart it was, too, despite her re serve. Without many words, we understood each other, and so-Pshaw!' said Westwood, 'my cigar is out!

'On with the story!' love makes of us!-rendering us sensitive jealous, exacting, in the superlative de gree. I am sure, we were both amiable and forbearing towards all the world besides; but for the powerful reason that we loved. we were bound to misinterpret words, looks, and actions, and wound each other on every convenient occasion I was pained by her attentions to others, or perhaps by an apparent preference of a book or a bouquet to me. Retaliation on my part and quiet persistence on hers continued to estrange us, until I generally ended by conceding everything, and pleading for one word of kindness, to end

'I was wrong, -too quick to resent, too ready to concede. No doubt, it was to her a secret gratification to exercise her power over me; and at last I was convinced that she wounded me purposely, in order to provoke a temporary estrangement, and enjoy a repetition of her triumph.

was to waltz with a man whom she knew me angry.

"Give it to me; I will mend it for you that need mend." respect, and whose half-embrace, as he

opportunity pass to show her a true gentleman's deference and respect,—convers. (On the day before that fixed for the sailing of the steamer, I made farewell)

ing with her freely about music, books, anything, in short except what we both know to be deepest in each other's thoughts. Upon other occasions, I avoid ed her, and even refrained from going to places where she was expected, especially where she knew that I knew she was expected.

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'Halt! cried my travelling companion 'Property overboard!'

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The interview was a painful one, and cut it short. As we were going out, she gently detained me, and said, — 'Did you receive—your glove?'

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It was a glove, my glove, which I had inadvertently thrown out, in taking my handkerchief from my pocket.

'Go on, driver!' and he tossed it into my hand as he resumed his seat in the open stage.

'Take your reward,' I said, offering him a cigar; 'but beware of rendering me another such service!'

'If it had been your hat or your handkerchief, be sure I should have let it lie where it fell. But a glove — that is different. I once found a romance in a glove. Since then, gloves are sacred.' And West-wood gravely bit off the end of his cigar.

'A romance? Tell me about that. I am tired of this endless stretch of sealike country, these regular ground swells and it's a good two-hours' ride yet to yonder headland, which juts out into the prairie, between us and the setting sun, intended the set will of adamant, as will of adamant, as will of adamant, as setting the sund that cover it; and sold that cover it; and the future may you be happy! Good-bye!"

'I thought she would speak; ! could not believ she would let me go; but she individed, as a final do, as a final strain of the neart. I had, for some time, let you what I did do, as a final strain of the neart. I had, for some time, let you what I did do, as a final strain of the neart. I had, for some time, le

whisper in my heart, which said, 'Now, it a board, others, who were to say benind, prairie, between us and the setting sun, prairie, between us and the setting sun, and the setting sun, below speaks out.—now, if she says to as hastily going ashore; the withdrawal me one true, kind, womanly word,—she of the plank,—sad sight to many eyes!! shall go with me, and nothing shall ever casting off the lines, the steamer swing-take her from me again! The thought of ing heavily around, the rushing, irregular what might be, if she would but say that motion of the great slow paddles; the word, and of what must be, irrevocably, it waving of handkerchiefs from the deck, bor write held out shock me might; and the response signals from the great.

the use of being 100181? My aunt was never diffident about telling her story, and why should I hesitate to tell mine? The young lady's name,—we'll call her simply Margaret. She was a blonde, with hazel eyes and dark hair? Perhaps you hazel eyes and dark hair? Perhaps you hazel eyes and care the result of the same to have been my case.—my fuses the crust of conventionality, quick.

explain what she means.'

'Then out came the secret. A shock of surprise sent the color from Margaret's face; and raising her eyes, she asked, quite calmly, but in a low and unnatural or repulsive. She walked with such

'I said, 'I suppose I cannot deny it.' You are realy going?'

I am really going.'
She could not hide her agitation. Her 'On with the story!'
Well, we had our lovers' quarrels, of wickedly glad, in my heart,—and vain course, Singular, what foolish children enough to be gratified that others should behold and know I held a power over her.
Weil,—but I suffered for that folly.
'I feel hurt,' she said, after a little
while, 'because you have not told me this. You have no sister,' (this was spoken very quietly,) 'and it would have been a privige for me to take a sister's place, and do or you those little things which sisters do or brothers who are going on long jour-

I was choked;—it was oa minute be one or thoughts to do anything for me.

Oh, you know, she said, 'you have een kind to me, so much kinder than I ave deserved!'

Ing 'out of spite.' No doubt, such petty feeling hurries forward many premature matches. But it is the heart, left shaken unsupported, wretchedly sinking with the prediction of the properties. So any few so regist, see, no for further particulars address unsupported, wretchedly sinking with the prediction of the properties.

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which I look at through the double convex lens of a personal interest. So don't expect too much of my romance, and you thall hear it.

'I said I found it in a glove I twas by no means a remarkable glove,—middle, sized, straw-colored and a neat fit for this hand, in which I now hold your very excellent eigar. Of course, there was a young lady in the case'—let me see,—I don't believe I can tell you the story, said Westwood, 'after all!'

I gently urged him to proceed

'Pshaw!' said he, after kindling his cigar with a few vigorous whiffs, 'what's the use of being foolish? My aunt was never diffident about telling her story.

The current succession of the globe who can give much superfluous love, or cling with unreasonable, blind passion to a nobject that yields no affection in return A quick and effectual method of curing a fancy in persons of my temperament is to teach them that it is not reciprocated. Then it expires like a flame cut off from the air, or a plant removed the soil. The death struggle, the uprooting, is the painful thing; but when the heart is thoroughly convinced that is love is misplaced, it gives up, with one last sigh as big as fate, sheds a few tears, says a prayer or two, thank God for the experience, and becomes a wiser, calmer, —yes, and a happier heart than before.'

'True,' I said; 'but our hearts are not thus easily convinced.'

'Ay, there's the rub. It is for want of a true perception. There cannot be a sailors love, games, gayety, and firstation. There is an other those of the globe in the continents and countries of the globe the continents and countries of the globe in the continents and countries of the globe that heart which I was carelled the continents and countries of the globe in the continents and countries of the globe in the continents and countries of the globe that heart which I was carelled the continents of the globe in the continents and countries of the globe in the continents and countries of the globe in the continents and countries of the globe in the continents and

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the saloon, the supreme ornament of the upper deck. Just twenty,—not without wit and culture,—full of poetry and enthusiasm. Do you blame me? awful chasms into the soul, that, though they cannot be filled, we must at least bridge them over with a new affection. The number of marriages built in this way, upon false foundations of hollowness and despair, is incomputable. We talk of jilted lovers and disappointed girls marrying 'out of spite.' No doubt, such petty feeling hurries forward with the breeder, to the buyers,

been kind to me,—so much kinder than I have deserved! unsupported, wretchedly sinking, which reaches out its feelers for sympathy, catches at the first penetrable point, and clings like a helpless vine to the sunnymost groaned a oud. If we had been alone there our trial would have endally the party a circle of the reaches of the sunnymost groaned a oud. If we had been alone there our trial would have endally the party a circle of the sunnymost of the reaches of the sunnymost of the sunnymost of the reaches of the sunnymost of the sunny most groaned a oud. If we had been alone' there our trial would have ended. I should have snatched ber to my soul. But the eyes of others were upon us, and I steeled myself.

Besides,' I said, 'I know of nothing that you can do for me.

'There must be many little things;—to begin with, there is your glove, which you are tearing to pieces.'

'True, I was tearing my glove,—she was calm enough to observe it? That made me angrey.

sided wall of the nearest consolation. If you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to marry a girl and can't, and you wish to m

'Out of my own mouth do I condem 'Give it to me; I will mend it for you Haven't you other gloves that need mend myself? Very well, I condemn myself; percavi! If I had ever loved Margaret,

'Give it to me; I will mend it for you have the whole had been in the dance, almost put murder into my thoughts.

'Margaret, I said, 'one last word' If you care for me, beware!'

'That was a foolish speech, perhaps, It was certainly ineffectual. She persisted, looking so calm and composed, that a great weight fell upon my heart. I walked a way; I wandered about the saloons; I tried to gossip and be gay; but the wound was too deep.
'I accompanied her home, late in the evening. We scarcely spoke by the way At the door, she looked me saidly in the face,—she gave me her hand; I thought it trembled.

'Good-inght she said, in a low voice 'Good-by I' I answered, coldly, and nurried from the house.
'It was some consolition to hear her close the door after I had reached the corner of the street, and to know that she had been listening to my footsteps. But I was very angry I made stern resolutions; I rowed to myself, that I would wring her heart, and never swerve from my purpose until I had wung out of it abundant drops of sorrow and contrition. How I succeeded you shall hear.

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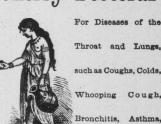
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