

The Gipsy's Prophecy.

Bald Cliff is one of the most slightly prominent on the eastern coast, from the summit to the beach, a hundred feet below, presenting an acid and unbroken point of sand and rock...

George Calef and Abel Dorne were scholars of the Broadfield Academy, situated within a few miles of the Cliff, and chose to spend a week or two of their summer vacation at the new hotel...

It was a large round bowlder, imbedded in the sand, near the edge of the cliff, that a few years' action of the winds would have released, and with the pieces of rail, they began to dig away the surrounding earth...

"Well," said Abel, "I feel about the same regarding it, but let us make the most we can of the few days left. Let us make an effort to satisfy ourselves. It is said that happiness depends upon how people enjoy themselves, and so if we don't enjoy ourselves we can't be happy..."

"Can you tell fortunes?" asked Abel. "We can," replied the gipsy. "How do you do it?" "By witchcraft," said the gipsy. "No, our people have powers which none others possess."

whether happiness depends upon how people enjoy themselves. The gipsy said that she had never forgotten that. "No," replied Abel, "that is a fixture in memory, and I have a little shoe at home which I prize more than rubies, and an keeping for the one who is like Cinderella, she brings me its mate."

Years passed by, during which Abel had married, and erected a house of his own, had introduced several children into the domestic arena, and become a public man of some importance. George was also married, and the family relations, though changed, were still very pleasant.

Abel was a society man in his own city, a member of clubs, could be a bon vivant when occasion called, loved music, the drama and the dance, and was very far from being a hermit. He entertained a profound admiration for females and female society, yet there was nothing that drew him into more than respectful relations with them.

The young lady had kept herself as a member of the view of Abel, and a want of interest had repelled all wish to form her acquaintance; but he had heard some of the stories of her coming from the other part of the house, and wondered perhaps how the rustic might look who breathed it, yet made no effort to see, strictly regarding the isolating compact.

"Not exactly," said he, "but one who might readily pass for such were the locality adapted. I met, this morning, Alice Marlow, she interrupted, clapping her hands. 'I saw you bow to her.'" (To be Continued.)

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