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climbing around the hill, is a trail of wild marjoram. Do you not smell the clean fragrance that the afternoon dampness holds close? My lawn is a bouquet an acre wide!"

"I smell turkey dressing," said my lady, suddenly.

I had quite forgotten to whom I was speaking, but the shock sobered me at once.

"That is, soup flavoring, I mean; but it's a right stiff guess enough, I reckon, for they do use thyme and such things in cooking. I remember ordering some once when I used to go to market.

"Well, my dear, you always were odd, and you can have your lawn a 'kichen bouquet' if you choose, but I'm sure our landscapist would say it isn't at all the thing for us.

"By the way, where do you buy your tea? It is delicious! Our butler never gets mine twice alike, and he blames it on the second man, whose duty it is to see that the water boils. He only pours it on, of course, and serves it.

"Make it myself, as you always do in the indoor season? I tried it once and burned a hundred-dollar meehlin sleeve drapery in the horrid urn lamp.

"Would you just give me a bunch of your delicious lemon verbena? It will be such a relief to have a change in the flavoring in the finger glasses. The only good-smelling thing we have this year is rose geranium, and we're done to death with it. Last night I really believe the chef flavored the ices with it, and last week he candied some with rose leaves, and they looked real well in my new pierced silver basket."

"I do not think that I shall sit upon the piazza in the afternoon again for some time. I shall have the seat mended up in the old cherry tree where I used to perch and play princess in a tower and feel romantic ten years ago, and then I can vanish among the branches, where nothing worse than tree-toads and blue-jays can see me.

I find myself wondering about Dora Penfield. Is it a case of vocation, or is there a romance in hiding? I wonder how Evan will bear up under a whole week's visitation. If she comes Saturday, I shall know all about it; and if she doesn't, I shall forget that I wanted to know, which will do quite as well. I wonder if she will be interested in the garden. I hope so, for I must do some hard work again next week.

That reminds me that I have promised father that I will speak to Martha about learning to make Franco-American bread. Poor lamb, he is really pathetic. He says he has eaten toast until he expects to turn to crumbs, and that pikelets, muffins, and Sally Lunn cakes are no longer a consolation or substitutes. Heigh-ho! it is too late to-night.

Ah, how the fragrance floats up through the window from my "bank whereon the wild thyme grows." I wonder what Shakespeare would have thought of Mrs. Jenks-Smith! She would hardly have considered him "the thing"; but possibly might have suggested that he give a reading in her garden at half rates to introduce himself.

### XVI.

#### SEPTEMBER.

##### The Colors of Flowers.

September 5. The garden change between late August and early September is in degree of ripeness only. Two weeks ago the annuals pleaded their cause most eloquently by their cheerful profusion. Now, a storm of a night and a day that threatened to bring cool weather, but merely passed over leaving a wake of yellow haze, has well-nigh stripped these summer flowers of their fleeting finery. Everywhere the seed pods raised above the fallen petals make their bids for perpetuity, while the early-blooming, hardy plants that escaped trimming, like foxgloves and Sweet William, are already surrounded by a colony of downy, tender green seedlings.

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