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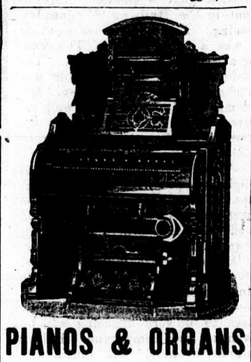

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Thou showest every path we go;
Thou quickenest every thought we know!
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Thou mystery! Oh, what art thou?

Say, art thou limited in length?
Art thou activity? or strength?
Those only die who have had life;
Art thou, then, with destruction rife?
Thou workest thro' the nerve, the brain,
And thro, each sweet, sonorous strain.
No constant friend so near we know,
And still we cry: "Oh, what art thou?"

Imbuing every tinted flower,
Thou fillest every passing shower;
Thou'rt lost with each swift-fleeting hour:
Inscrutable, all-present power!

Thou speakest through the thunder's rear!
And through soft words which lover's pour;
Thou speakest through the hand, the eye;
And through the rising, panting sigh;
And in our untold agony!
"Yet Death"—with trembling lips we say,
While clinging to thine unknown way.

Thou plumest each fair angel's wing,
And those of smallest birds that sing,
And creepest through each creeping thing;
While science, with her theories
Not understood, although so nigh;
Unsatisfied we ever cry;
"*Why* thus, thus mysterious Power! and how?
Why art thou, Life! and *what* art thou?"

The Girl I Left Behind Me.

BY EMILY READ.

"Kitty O'Brien. It is certainly an Irish name."

"And she is the true type of an Irish beauty. A complexion as white as alabaster, dark blue eyes, and hair as black as a raven's wing—the prettiest Kitty the world ever saw."

It was my first dinner party since I reached the frontier. I had been in civilization for nearly three years, dining and junketing with rank and title a good deal of the time, and now I had returned to the regiment to take up my old life again. It had required just one day to have the floors stained, my rugs laid down, curtains and pictures hung, and my pretty bric-a-brac strewn round, with books and work-baskets of bright crewels. When night came I was as completely at home as one could well be who at a few hours' notice would have to pack up one's belongings and be on the wing again.

My dinner party consisted of a few old bachelor friends of my husband, and Frank Stanley, a recent graduate, whose family were my nearest neighbors at home. They were very anxious about the welfare of the newly fledged officer.

"Do give an eye to Frank," his mother had said to me at parting. "I have a perfect dread of his marrying out on the frontier."

"Not he," I answered, in perfect good faith. "He will, like the rest of the stock, come home to find his fate. Who ever heard of a Stanley marrying any one of less degree than a cousin?"

Which was a fact I had frequently commented upon, wondering why all the men of that house had but the one ideal for a wife—the soft-haired, soft-voiced, sweetly soft-mannered women their family always possessed.

"The fashionable beauty is very unlike your description of pretty Kitty. I speak with authority, having just escaped thralldom. Pink cheeks, lily white skin, and golden hair are the prevailing style," I said, didatically.

"You must not guage our Kitty by what the world calls fine," answered Major Bliss. "We are all her devoted knights. Remember, she is the only girl in garrison—the only female we can whisper sweet nonsense to without an indiscretion. To be sure, she is a wild shamrock, and owns but one bewitching calico gown, which when in tub forces her also into seclusion. Her mamma understands the laundry business, having experience long before she was the sergeant's wife, or even dreamed of being the captain's wife by promotion."

Our major was always cynical, so I let his information pass without comment. But I heard other badinage, not in the least to the fair Kitty's disfavor, but rather to her advantage, if a girl's chief duty is to please. All that I heard was evidently aimed at Frank. Of course it was quite natural that I should recall what his mother had said when she delivered him over to my care, and I determined to do my duty.

After dinner I beckoned Frank to sit beside me on the sofa, and he at once began to ask questions of the dear home ones, and to feel a keen interest in neighborhood gossip, as those doomed to a frontier exile only can. I had married when Frank was in jackets, and when I came home on short but much-prized visits he was always away—first at school, then at college, and afterward at West Point. Notwithstanding these wide breeches in our acquaintanceship, Frank and I at once slid into the smooth groves of friendship (the old tie of home associations binding us tightly), and I found myself calling him Frank as his godmother might have done, and at times scolding him as if he were still in a jacket. Kitty O'Brien was the text of a little sermon of mine before our tete-a-tete was over.

"You do not think that there is anything serious with the little Kitty?" asked Frank. "Could you imagine my temerity in introducing her into the home? Never fear, I am not in the smallest danger. Kitty is pretty, and nice to flirt with, but—"

I was glad Frank ended his sentence with a shrug. I dislike to hear a man speak of a flirtation as if he had it all his own way; and I would have felt bound to express my opinion if he had done so: but the final shrug I could be blind to, and I did not care to quarrel with Frank that evening.

Nearly a week had passed before I saw the pretty Kitte. Mrs. O'Brien did not go through the etiquette of a visit, though we were next-door neighbors; so it was at one of the bachelor hops that I met the garrison belle. I found her a fresh, pretty girl, who, if devoid of "brogue," was by no means so of Irishisms. Her prettiness had no help from her toilette, the calico dress being *en regle*, as the Major whispered. Certainly she was the belle of the room, being the only girl in it, and so had any amount of attention she pleased to receive, not hampered by a jealous husband or a regard to appearance, as our married belles were forced to be. I could not help watching Kitty; and, perhaps because I was oppressed by dear Mrs. Stanley's previsions of Frank's wife, small things took a suggestive form I would ordinarily never have dreamed of.

The pink glow on Kitty's cheeks deepened into scarlet when Frank came near her, and her eyelids drooped under his admiring gaze, while for the other men she had merry glances but by no means a too free way of jesting with them. I am always sorry to see a timid love, pretty as it is, with either sex. It needs a broad equality, to my thinking, to be successfully happy. I did not feel at all assured that the pretty Kitty was in love with Frank, for their acquaintance had been scarcely long enough for more than a fancy on her part; and I am bound to say for Frank I could not discover a bit of the lover in his manner. Kitty was not his *beau ideal* of a woman, though I shrewdly suspected a pretty cousin he was constantly questioning me of was.

Just ten days from that on which I had laid my rugs and hung my pictures came marching orders for the regiment. There was field-work to be done, in the shape of hunting Indians, for the summer.

Although the orders were expected we were all taken by surprise, and there was any amount of grumbling as well as of real annoyance. Many of the officers' families had no homes to go to, so had to remain in quarters—a most disagreeable position; for they had no real right to the roof over them, and were forced to depend upon the courtesy and good temper of the commanding officer for their daily comfort.

I at once determined to repack my belongings and go home, but to do so at my leisure. On the evening before the march I gladly gave most of the bachelors their last civilized dinner, and saw them seated, if not around the hospitable mahogany, at least a pine table well covered with dainty damask. But my second dinner party was by no means as lively as my first, though all of us did our best to be cheerful. Yet the certainty of separation and the uncertainty of ever meeting again made cheerfulness an effort. Frank Stanley had evidently a dash of low spirits, though he had all winter been hoping for a summer afield, he told me. It was his first campaign, so of course he was expecting at least a new experience. But perhaps the knowledge that I was to return to his people gave a touch of homesickness to the present moment, for he sat with me some time after the other guests had left, giving me messages to take home with me. That certain pretty cousin of the fifth or sixth degree had so many remembrances, I began to feel sure the old family habit of intermarriage was again in force.

Next morning, in the chill of early day-dawn, the regiment was drawn up, prepared for marching. I had risen, like Mrs. Major O'Dowd, to give my colonel his cup of coffee; or rather, like that model soldier's wife, I had not gone to bed, but had a sorrowful night of it over a bright cottonwood fire; for home-going loses its charm when one leaves the largest share of life's interest behind one. But the regiment was now marching out, dejectedly enough, though the band was playing cheerfully "The girl I left behind me." The wives were on the porches—many of them with red eyes—watching the departure. On the porch next my own stood Mrs. Capt. O'Brien, very red in the face, and more dishevelled even than usual.

I noticed that pretty Kitty was not with her mamma, and for a moment pondered over the omission. Only for a moment, for the command came with pleasant sharpness, "Halt—break ranks!" and the stiff military line broke as if formed by merry school-boys. It was only for a moment, but in that brief space Frank Stanley nearly took away my breath as he whispered, during his hasty hand-shaking:

"Congratulate me. I was married last night." And then he added, with a veritable cloud on his young face, "Make the best of it with the home people, please."

"Married?"

But there was no use in asking questions, for others were crowding round for a leave-taking; and then they marched away by the dullest of all dull tunes, "Home, sweet home."

If Frank was really married, Kitty, the little Irish girl, was the only available person for the matrimonial romance. But it was difficult to realize the fact, and still more difficult to decide when the marriage had taken place. Could Frank have been a married man when he was sending soft, somewhat sentimental messages to his cousin? What would his mother say? And how could I make the best of Kitty to the Stanleys? I began to have a guilty feeling, as if an accomplice to the bond.

I learned the whole story piecemeal, as it were, and then put it together in as fair a whole as possible, for I was sure I would undergo a severe cross-questioning when I got home. And this is the true history. Frank was not a Benedick when he sat on my sofa the night before the march; indeed, he was as fancy-free as a man cut off from all marriageable girls could be. After leaving my quarters he saw a light in the parlor next door, and suddenly remembered his breach of courtesy in not saying good-by to his captain's family. He found Captain O'Brien, his wife, and pretty Kitty in the parlor. They too had had friends to part with—or, at least, the women had—and one of them was lingering in the hope of another visit. Mrs. O'Brien was profuse and hearty in her good wishes, and said enough for both of them, for Kitty was mournfully silent.

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—"I've seen that face somewhere before," said Mr. Shorrsighted Clubman, as he passed a lady on State street. "Why, that's your wife, isn't it, Mr. Clubman?" "So it is, so it is."

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—A medical journal tells about a young man in Vermont whose brains have dried up until they rattle like shot in a guard every time he shakes his head. He is probably the author of the Vermont liquor law.

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—"Do you think she's pretty?" he cried. "I do, indeed. I'm really just wild over that girl. Then why don't I go in and do the grand? Well, to tell the truth, it's just here: None of the other fellows go wild over her at all, and there'd be no credit in winning her out."

—A child, while walking through an art gallery with her mother, was attracted by a statute of Minerva. "Who is that?" said she "My child, that is Minerva, the goddess of wisdom." "Why don't they make her husband too?" Because she had none, my child." "That was because she was wise, wasn't it, mamma?" was the artless reply.

—It is told of an old Baptist parson, famous to Virginia, that he once visited a plantation where the darkey who met him at the gate asked which barn he would have his horse put in. "Have you two barns?" asked the Doctor. Yes, sah," replied the darkey; "dar's de ole barn and, Mas'r Wales has jes built a new one." "Where do you usually put the horses of clergymen who come to see your master?" "Well, sah, if dey's Methodist or Baptist, we gen'ally puts 'em in de ole barn, but if dey's 'Piscopals we puts 'em in de new one." "Well, Bob, you can put my horse in the new barn; I'm a Baptist, but my horse is an Episcopalian."

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