

Poetry. THE INDIAN SUMMER. When the Summer breezes have died away, And the Autumn winds are drear, And the forest has changed their green array, For the hues of the dying year, There comes a sweet and bright light, When the sapphire breaths with a gentler swell, And the sunshine plays with a softer light, Like the Summer's last farewell.

Select Literature. GRACE WILSON. FREDERICA, THE BONNET-GIRL. CHAPTER XV.—Continued. 'That is better, perhaps, because more artful! How does it concern his honor?' he asked quickly. 'This is only to make the lure more certain, brother, she answered, quietly, yet carefully avoiding lifting her eyes to meet his, which she felt were fastened upon her face with insidious suspicions. 'It is very well done, girl,' he said, placing over it a second time and speaking with a gratified smile. 'I will destroy mine. Now seal it and direct it to the person. To-morrow I will see that he has it.'

CHAPTER XVI. THE COASTING-BOATS. We will not take the reader to the coasting-boats of Mr. Wilson, on the morning following the events related in the last Chapter. It is a counting-room, on the second floor, consisting of two apartments, an outer room for the transaction of the general business of the house, and an inner room for the more private intercourse of the merchant with his confidential friends and customers. Along the centre of the outer room, which had two windows looking out upon the wharf and shipping, was a tall, oblong writing desk, with a mahogany frame-work in the middle, to hold ledgers, account-books, bills, &c. The desk stood two ways, and four chairs were nested upon high stools, facing one another, engaged very busily with their pens; one of these, however, who seemed the principal book-keeper, was not so fully occupied as his colleagues, who were exchanging a word with Carlton Elery, who was seated next him, in waiting for some bills of lading the lad next to the book-keeper was making out. At intervals Elery would look listlessly round upon the maps, and paintings of favorite battles, and files of newspapers, that adorned the walls of the counting-room.

That is all I wish! This will do the work, he asserted! The other parts of our plan will work out of themselves so-and-so, as you know.' 'Yes, I should like to be a witness!' 'As I shall be! But I will report to you all. Give me the letter, and I will see that he gets it to-morrow in time. Now about this charming opera-girl—this adorable Jewess! Have you been able to learn who she is, or anything about her since I saw you? No one knows! She comes and goes from the theatre no one knows how or where; and it is my belief that she lives in Jerusalem, for I can't find any body that knows where she lives here, unless it is you, Philip, who know every thing!' 'I do know,' answered the mulatto, in a quiet way. 'You know! Then I must know. How did you ascertain? The sum I offered you—one hundred dollars—when I was here night before last, to ascertain where she was, and get me an introduction to her, shall be yours. How did you find out?' 'I do not deem it necessary to let all the machinery of my results be known. It is sufficient that I know where she lodges, and that I can get you an introduction.'

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