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## POETRY.

The Heart was Cold that did receive me.

The heart was cold that off received me,  
The first love had left her eye,  
And on those lips that had deceived me,  
Disdain and scorn did coldly lie—  
Like April, 'twas without its showers—  
Or May, without its balmy bloom,  
When winter still maintains its powers,  
And all in darkness, frost and gloom.

The heart is cold that did receive me,  
No kindly love does linger there,  
No smile of love to soothe my care,  
Or softened word to soothe my care,  
Oh, oft upon that heart reclining,  
I've felt her love and tender clasp—  
'Twas but the subtle art of cunning,  
That poisons with each loving clasp.

The heart is cold that did receive me,  
The first love had left her eye,  
Oh, like the sky she has deceived me,  
That smile of love and balmy bloom,  
Dull grief my life is ever shading,  
No happy thoughts I ever know,  
Like flowers that lie forever fading,  
Beneath a mountain peak of snow.

Jeannie Sinclair,  
OR,  
THE LILY OF THE STRATH.  
CHAPTER XXIX.

THE MONSTER NUGGET—THE NIGHT WATCH—  
WATTY'S ADVENTURE WITH A GRIZZLY BEAR.

Still he kept his eye fixed on the two  
red gleaming eyes of the bear. Watty was  
by nature courageous, and though the un-  
expected presence of a "grizzly," of whose sa-  
vage nature he had heard so much, had  
thrown him into a state of almost paralyzing  
consternation, he had no cowardly thoughts  
of securing his own safety by making off,  
and leaving Bruin to make an attack on his help-  
less and unconscious companion. His one  
feeling in the midst of his fear was how to  
fight the fellow and defeat him. It was this  
determination, and a certain instinct, which  
caused him to keep a firm front and an un-  
wavering eye towards the foe. By doing  
this he kept the bear at bay, and the moment  
he glanced aside, even for one instant, to the  
two sleeping forms under the tree, the ani-  
mal made a motion as if to leap—a purpose  
from which Watty's eye deterred him the  
moment he relaxed his gaze.

Minutes passed, which to Watty seemed an  
age and the feeling of tension became un-  
supportable—so much so that he felt as if he  
must give a great roar or lose his senses.  
His position was horrible, and how long it  
might have continued is uncertain, but a crisis  
was precipitated by Robert, who began to  
stir in his sleep. This instantly drew the at-  
tention of the bear, who raised his head with  
an angry growl, and looked as if he meant  
to spring upon the sleeper.

Watty could not possibly maintain his cau-  
tious attitude in view of a peril so imminent,  
and with a start he put his hand to his side  
to grasp the handle of his knife. Quick as  
lightning the bear made his spring, and ere  
Watty could possess himself of his instru-  
ment a crushing force came against him with  
a power which carried him away backwards  
to the brow of the slope. Watty now gave a  
tremendous roar, and mechanically threw his  
arms round the hairy monster, just as both,  
locked in a deadly embrace, began to roll over  
and over each other down the declivity.

The roar roused William and Robert at  
once, and springing up, they turned a be-  
wildered look in all directions, but could see  
nothing of their watcher.

"Watty, where are you?" exclaimed Wil-  
liam, in a loud tone.

"Here, help, help!" shouted a half stifled  
voice, which seemed to come from a distance  
and from a direction which they could not  
make out.

"Where?" shouted Robert.

"Here!" cried Watty again, and this time  
more distinctly. "Quick, or I'll be killed by a  
grizzly!"

"Good gracious!" said William, who at this  
moment caught sight of some object moving  
about in the hollow, and made a dash forward  
followed by Robert. They reached the com-  
batants just as the fray was ended, the bear  
would be at leisure to tear him. And yet he  
was merely giving him a desperate hug—  
their rapid rolling preventing any more sa-  
vage design; but the hollow was not far  
off, and Watty knew that the moment when  
they reached that and their course was stayed,  
the animal's attention, while not less  
pressing, would become more dangerous.

At the moment, therefore, while he was an-  
swering the calls of his friends above, he was  
making frantic efforts to draw his knife from  
its sheath; and, at length succeeding in this,  
he drove its point with all the strength he  
possessed into the bosom of his grizzly em-  
bracer.

The effect was instantaneous. A stream of  
blinding, suffocating blood spouted forth, one  
deep, hollow groan came from Bruin's throat  
and his hold of Watty relaxed, and he rolled  
away to one side dead. The knife had pene-  
trated the heart.

Puffing, blowing, hurried, but withal con-  
scious of his victory, and thankful for the  
same, Watty rose to his feet with his bloody  
knife in his hand, and his face smeared over  
with the warm gore, just as William and Ro-  
bert reached him. The morning was break-  
ing, and his figure and plight were discern-  
ible in the grey light.

"Heavens, Watty, you are bleeding! you  
are wounded," cried Robert.

"Ay, I am bluidin'!" said Watty, as with  
the back of his hand he wiped the blood  
from his eyes.

"Where are you hurt, asked William anx-  
iously.

"A'where," replied Watty, rubbing various  
parts of his body. "What wi' the dumps on  
the stomach, and the grip o' the grizzly's fore-  
legs, my shoulders and elbows have gotten  
what they'll find for two or three days."

"But whereabouts is your flesh torn?" asked  
William.

"Dad, sir, see far as I ken there's only a  
wound, and that's in a grizzly where I stick-  
it him wi' the knife. It's his bluid that's on  
my face, and when it spoutit out I declare I  
found it as hot as fire. Nae mair, I have  
settled his hash, but for a minute or two we  
had a gey tussle, and I expected naething  
but to find him ravin' my flesh and crunchin'  
my bones."

"Tis a mercy you escaped so easily," ob-  
served William.

"We had better keep a look-out," remarked  
Robert. "His mate may be at hand, and  
should she discover that her husband is slain  
she will not be inclined to spare those who  
have made her a widow."

Admitting the force of this, they ascended  
to the top of the knoll, and there kept care-  
ful watch on the edge of the forest for more  
than an hour, till light of the new day had  
become clear and distinct. But nothing ap-  
peared to threaten or disturb them.

When they descended to the hollow in the  
full light of the morning they were struck  
by the huge size of the bear as he lay before  
them stiff and grim in death.

"Faith, Watty," observed William, "that  
was an ugly customer to deal with. You may  
thank your stars that the first blow you  
gave him reached a vital part. Had he got  
a fair hug of you, Maggie's chance of the re-  
version would have been a poor one."

"Dad, sir, I ken that," grinned Watty,  
who had been the joker. "It was tough  
and go wi' me, though, for a' that. I'll skin  
him and tak' his hide home as a—a—what  
do ye ca' it?"

"A trophy," suggested Robert.

"That's the word, sir. I couldna come at  
it for the want o' schule-crut, but I may  
praise my mercies that it duns tak' ane the  
grammar tae be able tae kill a bear."

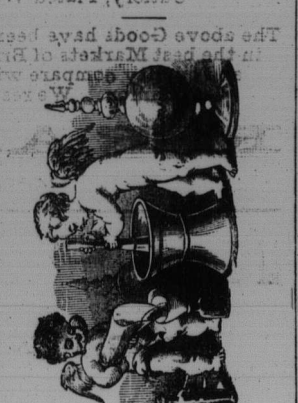
Watty set to work, and with as much dex-  
terity and coolness as if the animal had been  
a sheep or a dead horse, he flayed off the skin,  
and spread it out, whole and entire, from ear  
to tip. It was a magnificent piece of fur,  
and was indeed a trophy of which Watty  
might well be proud.

They being now fairly set in, they hastened  
their preparations for returning to the Moke-  
lumne diggings, with their splendid golden  
prize. The great weight of the nugget made  
the return journey a serious labor. They  
wrapped it in the skin, and laying their blan-  
kets together laid it upon them, and two of  
them taking each an end of the blankets  
they bore the burden, between them. They  
were fortunate enough to make the  
greater part of the journey without meeting

any of the diggers, but when within half a  
mile of their former location they came across  
a prospecting party, who, at a moment's  
notice, the truth, and eagerly crowded round  
them to see their luck, and inquire where  
they had obtained it. They willingly gave  
them such directions as would enable them  
to reach the bank of the river, and William  
wheeled their already eager excitement by  
giving it as his opinion that gold abounded  
in that region in great abundance. Hardly  
waiting to thank their friends for their infor-  
mation, the party scampered away, each man  
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hour.

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