



I Kissed You.

(A parody on Josephine Hunt's poem—"You Kissed Me.")
I kissed you, I own, but did not suppose
That you, through the layers, the deed would disclose.

My act was the lightning that glances and
fills,
And you the loud thunder that blazes to the hills.

I kissed you! As kissed the poor Arabian boy,
In dreams his Diana, so cold and so coy.

I kissed you! The impulse as suddenly came
As that cold-looking cloud is transformed into flame.

I kissed you! The reply on tip-toe passed by
The moon with a kerchief hid her soft eye.

I kissed you! Then, scared by my boldness, I
decried.

I kissed you! Or else you would surely have
screamed.

I kissed you! All others may do it who choose,
But to your lips I will never again print a smooch.

THE CHOICE OF THREE.

A NOVEL.

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LATE SPORTING NOTES.

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