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## A Twillght Memory

 Gently foll the twilight shadoms OUer the sunight ${ }^{\text {and mellow light, }}$ And we saw the angels lightingOne by one, the lamps ot $n$ night.
 Ad I loris so muoh to sleep;
I could hear then oins colling
From the shadows dim and deep.
Hold me on your bosom, mother; p
Taint and low her whispered wor But to me they held the music And I held her And I held her to my bosom
Close againstmy aching breast,
But the mother alm about her, But the mother aim about her,
Could not soothe her into res Sing that dear old cradle ballad
That you used to sing to me That you used to sing to me
When you hushed me into slumber
And l sat upon your knee.

Then I sang the simple ditty
'fo its old, familiar air,
While my eye was dim and blinded
By the tears that gathered there Byy the tears that gathered there; Hush, my child, ie still and slumbe
Holy angels giard thy bed, Healy angels guard wilesigs wout number
Gently falling.on thy head." Then light shon-oh so softy From the shadows, of the west,
And it touched my darrings eyelia
With the blessed balm of rest. Oht that light os mild and tender,
1 have often thought like then, That an angel touched my darling
And he charmed away her pain.
For she slept the last sweet slumber And her face grew strangely $q$ In a deep and calm repose. Yes, she slept, to wake at morning On a new aum, strange axistenc
Full of rest forevermore!

## The Heart's Review

Sweet visions of childhood, my happiest Which joyously passed amid beautiful Are gather
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Yes, upward they steal, as an echoing
So thrilingly sweet, then faintly the
iill onward advancing from out my
Bid heart
I see the old homestead, still calmly re
In the shade, and the dark green ivy i Round the dea
is enwreathed
With the wild rose whise and the porch
With the wild rose, whose perfume my in
fancy breathed,
In a bower of woodbine the summer-house
nestles,
And the wavering breeze with the sweet
The tall, straight poplars, the fence of
white paing,
And the thick lilac bush, rich perfume
exhaling.
The violet peeps from the grass bright Where the night dew is spreading a sil-
very sheen; The chiry sheen, the
And the founta
in my ear.
All, all are before me and I revel once In the home of my childhood. Oh, sweet
day of yore! day of yore !
How I love to recall thee, my bosom now Neath thes web of wild fancy that memo Tiill weaves; meyes grow dim and heavy with And my heart is worn out withtte vigilit'
keeping. Ah! the dearly loved past! why, will y linger
Forever around me, while memory's finger
Will pant thee in colors so glowing and
t:ue, That delighted I feel, and in spirit renew
My play in the shade of the vine-trallis And all the old spo
hood's hours.

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## Chapter III <br> BIGHTLY, beamed Soola's eyes a

 qt they dropped again to the ground vith a a faint blush, and a graceful wa of her hand toward her. companion, whhad Jibgored somewhat behind, that h
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gentle Corra shed a tear of sympathy for
sheir grief. Without the lodge a group were as?
Wir sembled, waiting sadly for the even
from which they knew there was no es cape. Presently a wail rose among
them, which, being taken up by the res them, which, being taken up by the rest
rang wild and mournfully through the village, announcing to each hearer th
their beloved chief, Tokano, was their
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The next afternoon, as the soft light
of the setting sun lent a calm, subdue radiance to the scene, they buried th dusky chief.
"A dark cloak of the roe-buck's skin
Covered the warrior, and within lts ample folds, his weapons, made
For the stern toils of war, were laid; For the estern toils of war, were laid;
The cuirass, woven of plaited reeds,
And the broad belt of shells and bea The cuirass, woven of plaited reeds,
And the broad belt of shells and beals. After the burial, Ossio led Cora tend-
erly away from the spot,and reating her erly away from the spot,and reating her
on a mossy knoll he threw himself at her feet. saying gravely,Let the White Rose listen, and she will hear a strange tale; when it is finishgiven her love to Ossio; and adopting a much as his Indian teaching will would
him,the manner of the whites, he con tinued as follows :-
Many years ago their stood on outskirts of a frontier settlement, mil from this spot, a little cabin, and in
lived a hunter with his young wife an lived a bunter with his young wife an only child, a son just old enough to run
about. But one day, as an Indian, to
whom the hunter had once whom the hunter had once done a ser-
vice, was hunting in the vicinity, he noticed a pale, bluish smoke arising fron
the spot where the cabin stood. On go
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ing to see what it meant, he found the
cabin burnt to the ground, while from cabin burnt to the ground, while from
the ashes a wreath of misty smoke curlthe ashes a wreath of misty smoke curl-
ed heavenward. The white hunter and
his his wife were dead, while their little
son was going from one to the othe son was going from one to the other,
crying piteously, and calling them by
name. What tribe had done the cruel name. What tribe had done the crue
deed, the Indian knew not. The hunter and his wife had evidently been dead
some hours ; the child was nearly famish. ed and would soon have died of hunger
had not the heart of the Indian swelled had not the heart of the Indian swelled
with pity for the desolate child; and in gratitude for the favor the dead hun
ter had done him, he took the boy to hi own tribe and lodge, where he shar
equally with the chief's own child. At the time of his parent's murde
the child was too young to understan
or remember it; but as soon as he was
old enough the chief told him the stor old enough the chief told him the story
and giving him something with which
to dye his skin, he formaliy ao dye his skin, he formalily adopted hi oath n never to reveal the seeret of his
birth unless permitted to do so. The birth unless permitted to do so. The
oath has been kept, but the boy has
grown to manhood, and now stands before you, said Ossio, drawing himself $t$ t
is full height. Cis full height.
Cora, almost dum with astonishmen could only gasp,-
Then you are not an Indian? No more than yourself, White Rose.
And when the subtle dye wears off, you will see my skin as pale as your own Buthad Tokano ont released me from
my vow, you would never have known ny vow, you would
that I am not a Sioux.
Oh, thank God that Tokano gave yo back your oath, for it will make my life
The White Rose does not take back ane heart she gave queried ossio, with
an anxious glanee from his dark eyes ;
he had somewhat misunderstood her he had son
meaning.
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you were an Iudian, and I love you you were an l know, you are of my own
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race. My heart is true; it can never Then why will you be happier Because I long to see my father Ossio will not ref use to let me seek him,
in his power to prevent it. Knowing his merciless vindictiveness when roused
and that he would, probably, be chosen and that he would, probably, be ehosen
chief of the tribe, providing he (Ossio)
should leave them, he well wnderstood should leave them, he weil understood
the necessity of keeping their fight in
secret until a few hounf gained. Not many days had Oseio to arrange his plans, for Hastla evidently began to
think he had waited long enough for his think he had waited long enough for his
bride ; and the wonder of Cora was that he had been so forbeaaing. Now hardly a day passed that he did not see and
talk with her. At last he brought matters to a climax by saying. as he one day left her side,- The wigwam of Hastle is empty, and The wigwam of Hastle is empty, and
his heart is heavy ; but soon it will be his heart is heavy; but soon it will be
light again, for when the moon is at its full, the Lily shall enter his lodge. The full of the muon was near at hand ad Cora, alarmed, lost no time in telling her lover, who, enraged at Hastla's
presumptinn, decided that they should eave the Sioux village that very night Soon after nightiall a couple of forms
Sol stole softly from the lodge oecupied by Cora and Scola, and keeping in the
shadows cast by the wigwams as as possible, safely reached the shelter of the wood, where they found Ossio and Bret Alleyn anxiously awaiting them, and restraining with some difficalty four ery Indian ponies. With the gracefu ginty of her race, Soola sprang upon ample; while Ussio lifted Cora carefully upon the back of her poney, and with taking her bridle-rein, be led the way followed silently and cautiously by the
fhers. others.
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Once out of hearing of the encamp
ment, the little party gave their rapid pace.
All night they journeyed, pausing no util the stars paled, and the gray daw roke. Then they halted at the foo
a small wooded rise, and, dismount ng, allowed the horses to crop the ric herbage. While Ossio and Bret, as ending the slope, eargerly scanned the
oute over which they had oute over which they bad come, to see
if they were followed. But they oo signs of pursuit, and, much relieved returned to their companions, whom luy found locked in each other's arms, ombering peacefully, the sunny cur of the Indian girl.
Ossio was loth to disturb them, but dared not pause longer; so, arousing ales, and at night they camped in mall grove not many miles from the Yellowstone, which, if thoy could only
each, Ossio confidently affirmed, they veach, Ossio confidently affirmed, they were concealed on its banks, which vould bear them swiftly out of danger Ossio himself stood guard, not dar gg to trust his loved one to the care o at he were baried in a profound sum er, he was startled to hear, rising loud dd mournfully on the night air, the presently answered by another cry much eloser to him. His forest teaching told $m$, in the cry of the ow, that enemie ere near, and that a fatal circle wa apidly being drawn around them
Bending bis plumed head he glided wiftly back to the sleepers, and, awak ng them, he bade them follow him.

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er was a pale-face.
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Yes, know; scola bold me, Oh,
how happy we shall be Ossio, oried
Cora, जlasping her hands in delight,and giancing shyly up into the handsome
ace bending over her. The words of the White Rose are crue. Our life shall be as one long, brigh
dream, he replied, smiling down upon
her fair face and sunny ne hér fair face and sunny head.
And, conversing thus, in true lover's
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