LITERARY SELECTIONS.

AN ANCIENT TOAST.

It was a grand day in the chivalric times, th circling around the board in a noble hall, and the sculptured walls rang with sentiment and song. The lady of each knightly heart was pledged by name and many a syllable significan of loveliness had been uttered, until it came be St. Leon's turn, when, lifting the sparkling cup

"I drink to one," he said. "Whose image never may depart: Deep graven on a grateful heart; Till memory is dead.

To one whose love for me shall las When lighter passions long have passed So holy 'tis and true; To one whose love has longer dwell. fore deeply fixed, more keenly felt Than any felt by you.

Each guest upstarted at the word. And laid a hand upon his sword. With flery flashing eye: And Stanley said, "We crave the name, Proud knight of this most peerless dame Whose love you count so high.

St. Leon paused as if he would Not breath her name in careless mood. Thus lightly to another: Then bent his noble head as though To gvie that name the reverence due. And gently said. "My mother."

A DAY'S SURPRISE.

BY GEORGE W.

AM somewhat obtuse; excus me if I do not understand the drift of your remarks." "I-oh, I mean nothing, of course,"

"Of course not."

A pause ensued-the most thoroughly uncomfortably one that had ever occurred between the two friends. George Amory and Hugh the pleasant surprise of meeting De Lacy walked on in silence some Miss Loring." what annoying to the former, utterly exasperating to the latter. "Confound it, why can't you help to either.

a fellow out?" "Out of what?" A second silence followed. "I say, George, Fam a villain-I

know I am; but I have some heart in me, and I am perfectly miserable' "About what?"

Sarah Loring." "Oh, yes-hum. I begin to per-

ceive-dimly." "It will be a great change for us both; but don't you think in the end it will be better for me-for us,

"Yes, decidedly-for her." "You are pleased to be sarcastic," loftily.

"By no means." "Wellf"

"So you have nothing to say upon the subject!" "Nothing." "George, I thought perhaps-

I fancied, in fact, old fellow. I had always imagined if hadn't-if she hadn't-" "Well!" The first "well" had been merely a pleasant interrogative, the second

had in its tone a mingling of varions feelings, but contempt was suf ficiently predominant to arouse his companion to an assertion which otherwise delicacy might have pre

"I supposed, of course, after I had told you my determination you would immediately renew your proposals to Miss Loring, this time, possibly, with better success."

To say that George Amory was thoroughly angry would but mildly express his emotions. His way a quiet, intense nature, not easily aroused, and under thorough self control; so, although every nerve in his being was finivering with an intense longing to dash the impudent fellow to the ground, he restrained himself by a great effort, and quietly uttered the simple monosylable;

It was evident his companion has looked for something far different He colored deeply, then stan mered: "I didn't mean to say that e

"What you did intend saying, i rately to me, was this: That having been engaged for five years to marry Sarah Loring, now that you fickle fancy has falled on Ada Sin clair's doll-like face and ample for tune, you are at a loss how to pro ceed in such a manner that the world in general, and Sarah Loring in particular, will not see you for what you are, a taithless lover, a mercenary coward." "Have you done?"

boyish impetuosity of my age, you Miss Sinclair receives five hundred temptible designs. Sarah Loring at De Lacy. If Mr. Amory has no twenty, the heiress of her father's other engagement I should like to large wealth, was an excellent match for the elegant and fastidicus Hugh De Lacy; but Sarahi Loring at twenty-five, the orphan daughter of the bankrupt merchant, is an altogether different being, and so having looked over the list of her former acquaintances you do me the honor to have selected me as the one to console her for the loss of her chosen lover. Allow me to decline, with thanks, the proud privilege of playing second in a drama whose hero has the manly characteristics, the faithfulness, constancy and delicacy of Hugh Hugh De Lacy."

"Is that all?" "No, you estimated to a nicety as regards some women; but you haven't sufficient manhood in you to recognize the first principle of manliness in another. You succeeded in winning a promise of marriage five years ago from the THE OLDEST AND BEST. girl I loved. She was young, inexperienced, and your handsome face Griffin House, the oldest and best did for you then-what it does for hotel in the place. Board and you now with most women-covers Lodging per day \$1.75. the glaring defects of your mind and heart. You have called your-

self a villian-I agree with you heartily-and if you honestly consider that I have secretely cherished a love for another man's promised wife all these years, the conviction s worthy of you, it does me injus-

tice. Good day." "Hold! You do love Sarah Loring. You dare not deny it, tho' she cares no more for you than for-"Good afternoon, gentlemen, a delightful cool day for July, is it not!" And Miss Loring, stepped out from the vine-clad arbor beside which the gentlemen were standing. George Amory was thoroughly mortified, but he greeted the lady with politeness, then turned to depart.

"Exense me, Mr. Amory; but, Mr. DeLacy's last statement-will you either affirm or refute it!" Hugh DeLacy stood literally trembling in his shoes-a very remark able predicament for a man of his usual coolness. Gladly would be have forgone all the anticipated

pleasure of enjoying Ada Sinclair's large fortune, could he have known himself to be reinstated in Sarah Loring's estimation at that moment; but he was at heart a coward, and probably on the principle that "Misery loves company," he desired to make George Amory appear as ridiculous in the lady's eyes as he was himself conscious of appearing. Therefore, with a forced smile and in an ironical tone, he

"Undoubtly Mr. Amory has entirely forgotten my last remark in "Will you repeat it, then, please!"

said she, without raising her eyes "I say he does not dare deny that he loves you and has done so for

years, notwithstanding your engagement to me." There was a long silence, during which George Amory looked steadly upon the lady's averted counte-"Breaking my engagement with nance. For one instant he met her glance, then in a quiet tone he

> "I do not deny it." De Lacy commenced a sentence. which he fully intended should be witheringly sarcastic, when he was stopped by an impatient gesture from his affianced.

"I have something to say which I think it due both of you gentlemen to say here and now. Five years ago I was perhaps younger than are most girls of twenty thought and experience. Consc. ing at the person mentioned), at the expiration of six months of devoted courtship, asked me to be his wife, I said yes; not because he possessed my affections, but because-foolish girl-I fancied that I possessed his, as he so ardently

"For a year I was negatively happy, then I met-another-and a very short acquaintance sufficed to show me the mistake I had madea mistake I would not acknowledge even to myself until, after my father's business failure, I detected a change, a very perceptible coolness, in the manner of my affianced husband, Hugh De Lacy. I knew two years ago, as well as I know to-day, that my money was my chief attraction in your eyes; and had I entertained for you one particle of affection, I should instantly have released you from your engagement. As it was my chief source of amusement during the past months has been in watching your various attempts to extricate yourself creditably from the poor governess, in order that you might

desirable alliance. "Mr. De Lacy, you are free, and I really think, out of consideration for the amusement you have afforded me in the past, I should make some return; therefore, I shall do my best to prevent a similar error again. Ada Sinclair is reputed to be heiress to great wealth, but, fortunately for her, there is no truth in the rumor. She and I are distantly related, and when you gentlemen paused beside this arbor not long since, I was engaged in reading a copy of the will of our mutual great uncle, received to-day from his attorney; he died two weeks since. I scarcely knew him, but out of regard for my mother, his niece, he leaves me the greater part of his "Not quite. Knowing that years fortune. It is not very large-ten ago I loved your affianced with the thousand a year, the lawyer says.

be free to contract another more

detain him for a few moments." "Miss Loring-Sarah! how could you so mistake me!" gasped the surprised De Lacy, Then, huskily,

"You love him? "I do not deny it," replies the nischievous girl, with a glance at Amory, and imitating the tone in he had uttered the same

A shadow always falls upon Hugh De Lacy whenever, as is frequently the case, he meets in society George Amory with his beautiful wife. Nether gentleman has ever quite forgotten that day's surprise.

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