

AFTER APPOMATON.

ONE WOMAN'S ANSWER.

He kissed her lovely downcast eyes,
 Her trembling brow, her looks falling low,
 My heart, love, was not over wise
 To be caught in this stolen snare, I know;
 Fate mocks us in malicious guise,
 The world forbids the banis—and so,
 Kiss me, darling, and let me go!

She stood a little at his side,
 Her hands just reached his breast—
 "Ah, love, whatever fate betide,
 Of all the world I love thee best!
 And what were mine thy hand should writ—"
 He drew his dark face down, and prest
 His lips with passionate kisses—"No!
 My love, I cannot let thee go!"

"Say, sweetheart, hear me out," he said,
 "Fate is averse, and the world unkind;
 The way of life that we must tread,
 Lies dark before us, and love is blind,
 Wealth, the path with roses spread,
 My duty darling must leave behind
 To take up the burden of toil instead,
 With care, and sorrow, and want—and so,
 Kiss me, dearest, and bid me go!"

She brought her dusky head
 Against his breast—"Say, dearest, see—
 The world were over and hope were dead,
 The wealth of the world were naught
 To me,
 But sweet, were it ever so poor a shield,
 Thy simple crust earned cheerfully,
 With love to sweeten the bitter bread,
 Welcome a life of poverty—
 "I would love thee, and love is blind,
 "I would I live and die with thee!"
 Her white arms settled him fast—"Alas, no!
 I cannot, I will not let thee go!"

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