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A LOVELY WOMAN'S KISS.

BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG MAN.

I've banqueted on luxuries Produced in every clime, Iv'e feasted on rich turtle soup. And supped on oysters prime ; But nothing so delicious is Within a world like this, As soft caresses seasoned by A lovely woman's kiss.

I've gloated o'er the festive board, And drank rich draughts of wine-Iv'e listened at the opera To melody divine : But oh ! Iv'e never, never met Such sweet excess of bliss As thrills the soul when lips receive A lovely woman's kiss.

In glittring halls of splendor rare I've passed the midnight hours-In gardens beautiful and fair I've wandered and from out But there's a deare August, and se-A joy I would not miss-A heavenly rapture which is found In lovely woman's kiss.

In my last hour, when death draws near. In darkness and in gloom, May woman's smile my pathway cheer, And light me to the tomb : And when my soul shall take its flight To other worlds than this. May it be wafted to the skies By lovely woman's kiss.

From the Saturday Evening Post. "I WONDER WHO SHE WAS!" BY FRANCES DANA GAGE.

Gentle reader, have you never met in life with a vision, or something so bright, so beautiful, and soul satisfying, that (though it flashed out upon you like a ray of sunshine in a day of clouds, and was gone again ere you could draw one long breath of joyful surprise,) was still life daguerreotyped upon the memory,

"A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Have you never met a face in a railroad car, on a steamboat, a stage coach, or in a crowd that seemed to speak to you, to draw out your spirit-longings, to wake up old, dim recollections of something better and more true than your present surroundings ? an eye that looked down into your soul, startling from dull slumber all your better feelings, and calling them tumbling up into your presence like a bevy of faithful servants, ready to go forth at your bidding, with willing cheerfulness ? Yes ! if you have a heart, (every body has one, I believe, that has somewhere in it a spark of that ethereal fire that proves its parentage to God.) you have seen such visions, and will know how to appreciate the earnest feelings with which many a time and oft I have exclaimed, "I wonder who she was ?' Well, if you have, I will to my story. It was a breezy, balmy, clear, cloudless, dewy, delightful May morning, some two years ago, in this same great "Oity of Mounds," (and " Muddle," as Stephen Blackpool would say.) that the bright vision crossed my path, that has so often made me exclaim, " I wonder who she Was ?"

velvets, totally unconscious of augit, but her pleasant face, her soft voice and speaking eye. Her outward appareling was nothing to me, mine, perchance, nothing to her—I felt that the inward garniture was nothing to her—I with the by admired. SUPERIOR FRENCH CLOTH FROCKS != 50 JUST received. Very tastefully goup ten tand universal-by admired. inward garniture was pure and good. When July 21, 1855.

she passed out the light of the place had passed, the bright vision that had so cheered and blessed me for the moment was gone. I bought the TS NOW OPEN for the reception of visitors. This lighter step and lighter heat, feeling almost der their guests comfortable. that I had found a friend.

"How did she look ?" I hear you exclaim, "tell us of her beauty."

Indeed I cannot. There was not one striking point that I recollect about her, all was harmony. I know there were silvery threads marking the footprints of time, mingled with the jet upon her brow, but what of that ! I know there was here and there a line of care upon her forehead, and a light shadow might be seen flitting now and then over the whole, as clouds over the harvest-sun, telling that life had not been to her all of violet bloom, but what of that? Her STA' dress was rich, and in rare good taste, so were Boon hundreds of others on the street; and her white straw hat, trimmed with its pure white ribbon, Stalli Ralei became her well.

" What did she say ?"

I don't know. Nothing that I can repeat .---Haw She spoke to my heart. It was not her words. It was her voice, her eye, aye, her eye that read Meban Haw R in my face its cares, its loneliness, and prompted Burhar her to soothe and cheer, that pushed back the Morri dark clouds with a kind hand, and pointed to Stallin the sunlight that ever glows on high. That Mitche made me walk on with a firmer step in the land of Goldsl s'rangers, that enlarged my confidence and hope, The subdued the uprising of discontent made me Train a meet th wiser and happier. In fine that had so impress-Ralei ed me that I have since thought of her, dreamed of her, talked of her, and never ceased to wonder who she was. How much pleasure we may be stow on those around without co t or effort as we jog on through life. If we know more taan o hers, let us not taunt them for their i norance, 1 Vol. 12 mo., 300 pages; neatly bound in cloth; price 75c nor turn aside from their imbecility; we know not how much good we can do by a word. If not how much good we can do by a word. If we are happier and more fortunate, beware lest and gives us an account of their interior, witnesses a bull we inadvertently press the iron deeper into the soul already pierced. If the hearts about us are soul already pierced. If the hearts about us are frequent the new States, works at the innes, the which, in ern and Southern, and gives in his experience, which, in

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"If I were not, would seem to smile the less." I was sad, for I was alone, alone, in a throng of human beings, each one, like myself, engrossed with their own interest, and intent upon their own aims. But as I gathered together buckets, brushes and brooms, chairs, carpets and cans, dishes, dusters and druggets, and so on down the alphabet to the end, a spirit kept whispering to me that there was something wanting beside these homely fixtures of household need, which were to be used day by day, and which perish in the using, giving us no pleasure in themselves, and leaving behind them no glimmering ray of sunny life, because they possess no power of answering to our thought, or giving back joy and brightness for our care and affection. They have no power within themselves to perpetuate our happiness, or to drop into life's often bitter cup drops of mollifying sweeting .-We cannot love much those things which we daily use, and which beget no great or good thoughts.

But, as I was saying, a voice seemed whis pering to me, "There are other things than these to giadden the way;" and it sighed for the roses and honeysuckles, the golden-eyed violets, the sweet pinks, the scented verbenas and geraniums, that would tell us of other days and old-tried friends, of loves not broken, but severed for a time.

Answering to the pleading of the voice, we stepped into a flower depot on Market street, to examine the collection. The fragrance and beauty made us think, In their las oply, or the lost home, far away, of vines that our own hands had twined over the old door-stone,-borders, that our own toil had nurtured into glowing beauty-trees, that we had plauted and watched till they crept skyward, up into stately magnifi. cence-all now giving out their beauty and their shade to strangers, whose careful hands they had not known in the times past.

All unconsciously I drew a vase containing brilliant pansy near me, and bending over it, looked down into its eyes, as if it would whis per to me secrets of olden time; perhaps I sighed, I know not, but I do know a sigh was fluttering in my heart just then.

The amount of happiness and feeling which might be produced in cities, where strangers meet strangers at every turn, by every one's striving to be complacent, social, kind, and accomdating cannot be estimated. Speak kindly, politely, and instructively, if you can, even to a thief or a burglar; they will be the better, and you none the worse for having preserved your dignity and character. Smile upon the darkened brow, and soften

the voice to the fietted one, whose sources of sorrow we know not, and whose discontent may be alleviated by a few words of sympathy. No matter, if they turn away heedless or indifferent, or even may seem to scorn us, they will think better of it when the hour is past, the good and

pleasant words will come back to them like notes of far-off music. They will tell their children and their children's children, of the sweet lady or the kind gentleman, they met in the omni-

bus, in the street, or in the market-place, and thus will give a lesson that the young will learn, and shall think of and repeat, and perchance imitat.

As the drop mingleth with the surging ocean-As the sand falleth on the sea-girt shore, So shall a thought of truth if put in motion, Live among other thoughts forevermore ; And as one globule doth displace another, Moving old ocean with its tiny might-So move our words a sister or a brother, Swaying them in the paths of wrong or right.

I would not have the memory of that pleasant half hour blotted from my memory. And often when I am sad and worried, I think of her pleasant look, her kind words of cheer, and gathering up my strength press on, blessing her in my heart, and wondering who she was, St. Louis, Sept. 6.

-----A little boy friend of ours, a f-w days ago, while coming down stairs, was cautioned by his mother not to lose his balance. His question which followed was a puzzler : " Mother, if I should lose my balance, where would it go to ?"

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"Aw say, Geordie, man, aw heer thou's been makin' a tu'e o' thesel." "Ay, man, auve gotten a wife."

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" A parfect deeval, man-a parfect deeval."

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lief when contrasted with the statements sometimes made and believed that California is hardly less thap an earth ly paradise. As we design shortly to give an extended notice of the book, we forbear more comment at the present time, farther than to say that we have also resided

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