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THE BEAUTIFUL LAND.

BY LAURA C. FORD.

Fall oft do I dream of the Beautiful Land
That lies o'er the mystical river—
And my soul seems to follow a beckoning hand
That guides me along 'till my forehead seemed
fanned,
By the breeze which in fragrant forever.

And the sorrows of earth, like a hideous dream,
Dissolve in the sunlight of heaven—
And I wander by many a radiant stream,
Whose musical waters flash bright in the gleam
Of a day that fades not into even—

And magical blooms that are wondrously fair,
Lie spread out like visions before me—
And a spell of enchantment is borne on the air
That steals from the heart every shadow of
care,
And sheds sweet tranquility o'er me.

There Mercy and Love wander, clasped hand
in hand—
And Faith twines her wreath of Immor-
telles;
And the sky—by God's rainbow of tender-
ness spanned,
Reflects on his bosom the Beautiful land—
Its angels and glittering portals.

Married Flirtations.

The last dying cadences of a delicious dreamy waltz, across whose weird notes the soul of Beethoven had poured out its magic cadences, were floating over the crown that filled the ball room of the fashionable Washington hotel; there was the

herself, delicate her hands, which with too water and trying vainly to cool her burning eyes: "what ought I to do?" Oh, I wish I had never come away from home—it's a judgment on me, for leaving my dear little babies in the hands of cold hirelings. I was happy before I ever thought of this hollow, deceitful whirlpool of fashion."

She burst into fresh flood of tears, as she remembered her husband's last words. "It was cruel of him to speak in that cold, sneering way to me," she sobbed.

"Have I lost all the charms he used to tell me I possessed? If he only knew how these things hurt me, I am sure he would treat me in a far different manner."

She sunk involuntarily back, as Miss Raymond's hand had struck her as Miss Raymond's clear, melodious laugh, suddenly floated up audibly through the closed door of her room. And then she saw her lips compressed together, and a new look came into the liquid depths of her wet blue eyes.

The gilded minute hand of the carved Parisian clock on the mantle had traveled nearly twice around the circle of enamelled figures before Kate Elwyn lifted her gaze from the bunches of velvet roses in the carpet. What was she pondering on? "Sitting up, eh, Kate? Why, I thought you were 'tired to death," said Mr. Elwyn, as he entered the room, and his wife laid down her book and welcomed him with a bright, careless smile.

"Yes, I have been so much interested in that delightful book," exclaimed Kate, enthusiastically. "I do wish I knew whether Sir Guy gets the property or not."

"She has got over her sobs amazingly quick," was the husband's internal comment as he kicked off his boots and lazily such a charming ride."

And Aurora Raymond sprang lightly from the carriage step, one tiny gloved hand resting lightly on Mr. Elwyn's arm, the other holding up the folds of her violet velvet mantle. He touched his hat gallantly as she tripped up the hotel steps, all smiles and dimples.

"I wonder if Kate would like a turn around Jackson Square to-night?" he said to himself, consulting his gold watch. "I'll run up and see—poor little thing!"

He sprang up the stairs, two steps at a time, and burst into his wife's room.

"Put on your bonnet, puss, and we'll take a ride," he exclaimed. "Hello, she isn't here—what the mischief does she mean?"

No, she was not there—neither was her blue velvet hat with the white ostrich plume, nor the magnificent Cashmere shawl that had been sent from India for her wedding present just five years ago, and Mr. Elwyn came slowly down stairs again, feeling much inclined to get into a passion.

"Do you know where my wife is?" he asked Mrs. Alworth, a lady who spent one half of her time at the hotel windows and the other half catechizing the servants, and who consequently knew all that was to be known concerning people's outgo-

ings and incomings generally. "She's out riding in Colonel Warrington's barouch—been gone ever since morning," returned the gossiping matron, with great promptitude.

"Out riding!" Elwyn's brow contracted.

"Strange—very strange," he muttered, "to drive out in that sort of a way without as much as saying a word to me! I always thought that Warrington a puppy, and I'm sure of it now."

He went down and dismissed the equipage, and then returned to the drawing room, as restless as the wandering Jew. After one or two turns across the long apartment, he sat gloomily down in the window recess. Even Aurora Raymond's pretty lisping chatter could not interest him now. "Would Kate never come!" he thought, as he looked at his watch for the fortieth time.

She came at last, just in time to run up stairs for a hurried dinner toilet—came smiling and lovely, with her hair blown by the fresh wind and her eyes sparkling radiantly. Elwyn—dog in manger as he was—could have knocked Col. Warrington down for the involuntary glance of admiration with which he looked after his fair companion.

Presently Mrs. Kate re-appeared in a magnificent dress of lustrous silver green silk, lightened up by the flash of emeralds at her throat, and frosted green mosses dropping from her hair.

"Why have you put on that odious green dress?" asked Elwyn, catching at some pretext as an escape valve for his ill-humor. "You know how much I dislike green."

"O, well," said Kate nonchalantly, "you are so fidgety, Charles. What difference can it make whether I wear green or yellow? It is entirely a by gone fashion for husbands and wives to study one another's whims a la Darby and Joan. We dress entirely to please the public, the gay world, you know; and I put on this silk dress to please Mr. Garnet, who admires green so much!"

Charles Elwyn stared at his wife in speechless astonishment. What did it mean? She had always been the humble slave of his slightest whims, caprices, and fancies.

She never came near him all the evening—never sought his approval by the questioning looks that had been so inexpressively dear to him. No—she chatted away, bewitchingly self-reliant, the centre of an admiring group, until Mr. Elwyn was ready to rush out of the room in a transport of exasperation.

"Allow me to congratulate you on your treasure of a wife, sir," said Col. Warrington. "I have always known she was a beauty, but I never appreciated her claims as a wit."

Elwyn glared speechless at the polite Colonel, who was evidently surprised at the ungracious reception of his little compliment.

"Just what I might have expected, he muttered to himself, plucking fiercely at his moustache. "What the deuce did I bring her here for, if I didn't want every fool in society to fall down and worship her?"

"Would you like a drive after dinner, Kate?" he asked one evening after about three days spent in this very edifying manner.

"I couldn't possibly this evening," she said, adjusting the wreaths of ivy that depended from her shining hair. "We've arranged such a nice moonlight party to ride to the navy yard."

"Well, what is to prevent me from driving you there?" asked Elwyn, anxiously.

"Our party is all made up," said Kate coolly. "I've promised to go in Mr. Garnet's carriage. He is so delightfully agreeable, and I like him so much."

"The dickens you do," growled Elwyn, his face elongating and growing dark.

"But I'll tell you what you might do if you please," answered Kate, to go. "I'll send Mr. or Mrs. Everett, and there can be no possible objection to an extra carriage in the party, so that—"

"Hang Miss Raymond and Mrs. Everett," ejaculated the irate husband.

"With all my heart, my dear," said Kate. "Only you see, it is quite impossible for me to break my promise to Mrs. Garnet."

Mr. Elwyn's temper was by no means improved when he stood on the hotel steps and watched the merry party drive off; their gay voices and jubilant laughter reaching through the serene moonlight, like a mockery of his own gloomy reflections. He had never felt so utterly forlorn in the whole course of his life.

"Dear me, what a beautiful evening for a ride," sighed Aurora Raymond, looking up from a volume of poems, as Mr. Elwyn re-entered the drawing room, looking not unlike a man who had just had a molar extracted.

But he didn't take the hint, acting, as Miss Raymond afterward indignantly remarked, more like a bear than a man, and sitting down to the perusal of the newspapers. Alas for the midnight curls and oriental eyes—their spell was broken.

How long the slow creeping hours seemed before Kate came back! Long ere the team's carriage wheels grated

on the pavement before the door, he went up to his own room and tried uselessly enough to amuse himself with books and writing. All his efforts were unavailing, between him and every occupation to which he turned, except one gloomy thought—a sore pang—to think that Kate was happy without his society, and that she never missed his absent voice and smile.

"I wonder if I'm here," he muttered to himself, "at all, or whether if Kate felt so whenever I dined with Aurora and the widow."

This was a new consideration.

Would the time ever come when Kate's heart would be estranged from him—estranged by his own conduct—when her loving sensitive nature would cease to respond to his touch? The very fancy was agony.

He was wrapped in these gloomy meditations when the door opened, and his bright little wife tripped in, looking very much like a magnified sunbeam. She stopped suddenly when she saw his head bowed upon his hands.

"Charles, does your head ache?"

"No."

"Then what is the matter?"

"My heart aches, Kate," he said sadly. "It aches to think that my wife has ceased to love me."

She came to his side and put her arms around his neck with caressing affection.

"Charles, what do you mean?"

"I mean, Kate, that when you desert me for the society of others, and cease to pay any regard to my wishes, I can come but to one conclusion."

"Charles," said Kate smiling archly up in his face, "Does it grieve you to have me prefer the society of others to your own?"

"It breaks my heart, Kate," he said passionately.

"Then, I care, let me make a bargain. Let us allow Miss Raymond and Mrs. Everett to console themselves with Col. Warrington and Mr. Garnet, while we are happy with each other. Shall it be so?"

"Kate, you have been playing a part!"

"Of course I have. Did you suppose for a moment that I was in earnest?"

GIANTS OF THE PAST.

In one of his great lectures, Prof. Shillman, the younger, alluded to the skeleton of an enormous lizard of eighty feet—From this the Professor inferred, as no living specimen of such magnitude has ever been found, that the species which it represents has degenerated. The very of his position he rather singularly endeavored to enforce by allusion to the well known existence of giants in olden times. The following list is the data which upon this singular hypothesis is based:

The giant exhibited in Rouen in 1830, the Professor says, measured near eight feet.

Gorapias saw a girl that was ten feet high.

The Giant Galabra brought from Arabia to Rome, under Claudius Caesar, was ten feet high.

Fannus, who lived in the time of Eugene II, measured eleven feet.

The Chevalier Serog, on a voyage to the Peak Teneriffe, found one of the Caravans of that mountain the head of the Gueich, who had six feet, and was not less than fifteen feet high.

The giant Farrago, slain by Orlando, nephew of Charlemagne, was twenty-eight feet high.

In 1814 near St. Germain was found the tomb of the giant Isoreth who was not less than thirty feet high.

In 1599, near Ronen, a found a skeleton whose skull held a wheel of corn, and who was nineteen feet high.

The giant Bacar was fifty-two feet high; his thigh bones were found in 1703 near the river Modon.

In 1823, near the castle Dupline, a tomb was found thirty feet long, sixteen feet wide, and six feet high. It was cut in gray stone the top of the lid was six feet and a fourth feet across the shoulders, and five feet from the top to the bottom of the back.

Near Palermo, in Sicily was found the skeleton of a giant six feet high, and in 1559 another forty feet high.

Near Mazino, in Sicily, in 1816, was found the skeleton of giant thirty feet high, the head was three of a hoghead, and each of his teeth weighed nearly five ounces.

We have no doubt that "there were giants in those days," as the past perhaps more prolific in producing them than the present. But the history of the giants during the olden time, as not more remarkable than that of warfs, several of whom were even smaller than the Thumbs and Nuts of our own time.

From the Henderson Index. THOMASVILLE.

We have just returned from a pleasant holiday visit to this place. Thomasville is elegantly situated on the North Carolina Rail Road, 22 miles from Greensboro and 28 miles from Salisbury, being 103 miles or five hours ride, above Raleigh. It is on the eastern border of Davidson county, near the counties of Guilford and Randolph. The location is elevated and salubrious, and possesses every natural advantage as, improved upon, would make it the handsome town in Western Carolina. The place has always supported a high moral character—as an evidence of this there was only one person in the village who became intoxicated during the Christmas holidays, and this individual a colored man. Society is good and homogeneous. No distinction of caste.

Thomasville has acquired notoriety chiefly for its manufactures of boots and shoes. There are now in active operation, not including one or two small "custom" shops, three large manufactories. Messrs. C. M. & G. Lines, a firm extensively known, are still at the business, having since we were there before, erected a new and large building and added many conveniences to their establishment. Shelly, Bros. & Co., have fitted up the building formerly occupied for the same purpose by Miller & Foster, and afterward by Willard & Allen, in an elegant manner. This enterprising firm is doing a steady business. Its accommodating Senior, J. M. Shelly, Esq., took us over the factory and gave us an insight into the *modus* of the business, introducing to our notice many improvements in the machinery, expediting and lessening the labor of the operatives. J. A. Lench & Co., a new house, are doing a promising business. A boot, and one additional shoe manufactory, are talked of. It may be well to state that the manufacturer's wholesale prices are about the same as those of New York. The workmanship is superior to the average Yankee work. The pride of Thomasville is its enterprise in the boot and shoe business. Before the war the place had won the merited sobriquet of "Lynn of the South." This it will never, we think, cease to deserve. The want of capital and the enterprise of its citizens. But capital sooner or later must come in and then Thomasville will be a great place. The Silver Mine road completed to Thomasville would go far to induce capital into that whole section. There is much probability of this being done, as this route is regarded as the best.

The shoe shops are not the only features of interest. Our old friend Nance the hatter, is prepared to furnish by retail and wholesale the best and neatest styles of gentlemen's hats. D. S. Westcott stands in *au fait* at cabinet work. His bedsteads and chairs, some of them beautiful patterns by-the-by, sometimes find their way out of the State. W. T. Moore & Co.'s steam flouring and saw mills, drive a large profitable business.

Situated one mile from the town, is Messrs. Jenkins and Skiles' Stock Farm, a new and very worthy enterprise. We were well pleased with the stock these gentlemen had on hand, but they assured us that they had not fairly started yet, as it was their intention to furnish the Southern States with the very best imported stock. Their preparations are on an extensive scale and embrace every variety.

The Female College, under the able management of President Bruton, is steadily rising in popular favor. The Fall Session closed with a concert and other academic exercises on the 17th ult. The next Winter session will open on the 12th of January instant. The President and his friends are sanguine or a flourishing School this year. We can imagine no good reason why they should not succeed. They certainly have our best wishes for their success.

Trinity does well we are told, there having been about a hundred students in attendance during the last term. Both of these institutions deserve hearty support.

He accepted the pastoral charge of the First Baptist Church, in this place, in 1856, filling that position very acceptably and efficiently till 1857, a period of eleven years. Dr. Manly was then called to the Presidency of the University of Alabama, and for a length of time served that seat of learning with a zeal and an ability that added greatly to its already distinguished usefulness and high tone. He again accepted a call to this city in 1855, and assuming the pastoral care of the congregation of the West North street Baptist Church, administered that trust four years, returning again to Alabama, and engaging mainly in preaching and agricultural pursuits.

Thus has lived and passed from his great usefulness and the church militant here, to the church triumphant in Heaven, the Rev. Basil Manly, D. D., as pure a man and as beloved a Divine, perhaps, as any whose death we have ever felt ourselves called on to chronicle.

In remembrance of his many shining virtues, and of our great personal regard and esteem for him while living, we claim to mingle our deep sympathy with that of his numerous family and friends, in this their hour of profound trial and sad bereavement.

BLIND TOM OUTFDONE.

We listened the other evening to a musical wonder that eclipses Blind Tom. The wonder that we refer to is a negro girl, raised in Hinds county, and, as a pianist, she certainly excels anything that we have listened to. This girl, Emma, about eighteen years old, is as black as the ace of spades, and does not know a single note, and cannot spell the simplest word. She was a house-servant, and as such was permitted to play upon the piano. She can play any piece, however difficult it may be, after hearing it it played; and her accuracy and delicacy of touch is really something very remarkable. For the past two years she has been employed as a field hand, and has had no opportunity of playing or listening to others play. Her performance on the piano is astonishing, as well for accuracy, delicacy of touch, and brilliancy of execution. She can play anything she has ever heard with the yellow feeling, and seems never to weary of the instrument. We understand that it is in contemplation to give our citizens an opportunity of hearing this musical wonder, and that afterward she will make a tour through the United States and Europe. Vicksburg Times.

GET SLEEP ENOUGH.

A young man in business must acknowledge one mathematical fact. He knows by experience about how many hours of sleep he needs to be as fresh one day as on the previous day. He must acknowledge the fact that he cannot set up late and rise early, and get this amount of sleep. There is a right mathematical obstacle to the accomplishment of such a fact. If he needs seven hours' sleep—as many young men do—he cannot get them between 1 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock A. M. If he insists on late hours, he must neglect either his sleep at night, or his business in the morning. Nearly every young man has sufficient mathematical acuteness at 7 o'clock A. M. to appreciate the impossibility of taking one from seven and leaving eight. The question is whether or not he appreciates this impossibility in the evening when he is called upon to decide between a jolting good time and his bed. One very frequent mistake is that lost sleep can be "made up." In the first place, whatever a young man may intend to do, he very seldom actually tries to "make up" for lost sleep. If he needs eight hours' sleep, and gets but five, he usually makes up the lost three by sleeping about one hour longer than usual the next night. Or perhaps he depends on Sunday on balancing the whole week, and by the three hours' extra sleep, "makes up" for ten hour lost. In the second place, one hour of regular sleep is worth, for purposes of recuperation, at least two hours of "make up" slumber. There is practically no such thing as "making up" lost sleep.

DEATH OF REV. BASIL MANLY, SR.

We have heretofore briefly mentioned the death of this well-known and useful Divine. The Charleston Courier gives the following particulars of his death and a short sketch of his life:

"He died in the town of Greenville, in this State, on Monday last, the people of that place evincing every respect for the memory of one who had so universally endeared himself to the people of South Carolina as Dr. Manly, by his winning and eminent traits of character and practical usefulness from early manhood among them, had done.

Dr. Manly died of pneumonia, but for some time past had suffered from paralysis, and otherwise from that impaired and declining health usually attendant upon advanced years. He was born in North Carolina, in 1798, and at the time of his demise was in the 71st year of his age. He entered the ministry at an early age, and soon proved himself to be as distinguished in the fields of secular acquirements, as he was profound in theological lore.

Dr. Manly was a man of great depth of piety, but wital was so very amiable in disposition and approachable to every one, that even the young and gay sought his companionship and counsel.

our feet, and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants, until of our future voyage there is no witness save the Infinite and Eternal."

WELL SAID.—The Native Virginian says a friend in Richmond closes a recent letter thus:

"By the way, what is to become of the ladies and gentlemen of Virginia, born to affluence and station, but who have no other resources than the usual ones of the world?"

There is but one way to treat the subject. We know a young gentleman in whose veins the best blood of Virginia and South Carolina is mingled. He was a good soldier, for he loves war and hates farming. On the hottest days in summer we have seen him, hose in hand, sleeves rolled up, arms bare to the elbow, working like a steam engine from dawn until dark. This man, by pluck, by industry, and by prudence will win back what his fathers won before him by means of the same qualities. Not the pride of race, but the strength of blood, will make him a master again. Such a man will not be kept down. As for those Virginia ladies and gentlemen who will not stoop to conquer, (that fact alone throws a doubt on the purity of their blood,) they will live and die miserably, and their children will be chambermaids and hostlers to the descendants of Yankee settlers.

ABOUT MEMORIZING.

"Which is correct—learning by heart, or learning by art?" The former is the usual expression, but it is by no means clear that it conveys the intended meaning. He who expresses words, or sentences, or aught else upon the brain by rote, as it is called, uses some acquired or instinctive trick of memory for the purpose. School-boys, actors, singers and their likes, have various artifices for committing matters to memory, and their learning is by art; the heart has nothing to do with it. If learning by heart means anything at all, it certainly signifies the principle the very opposite of that it is used to designate. It is a profound acquaintance with the subject, without regard to the symbols by which they are presented to the mind.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM WAR.

It will be recollected how belligerent all the news was during last summer. All accounts agreed in anticipating war between France and Prussia before Christmas. It appears from a speech of Count Von Bismarck that this expectation was well founded. But for an "unexpected event" (the Revolution in Spain) this expectation would have been realized. The Emperor Napoleon relied on Spain to take charge of Rome and keep Italy in check. But when her Majesty, Queen Isabella, fell, this reliance fell with her. —Richmond Whig.

BACK OF MEN.

Naturalists and ethnographers divide mankind into several distinct varieties. Cuvier refers to the yellow race, the black race, the white race, the red race, the brown race, the Mongolian race, the Australian race, the American race, the European race, the African race, the Asiatic race, the Pacific race, the Indian race, the Chinese race, the Japanese race, the Malay race, the Polynesian race, the Hawaiian race, the Tahitian race, the Samoan race, the Tongan race, the Fijian race, the Maori race, the New Zealand race, the Australian race, the African race, the European race, the Asiatic race, the Pacific race, the Indian race, the Chinese race, the Japanese race, the Malay race, the Polynesian race, the Hawaiian race, the Tahitian race, the Samoan race, the Tongan race, the Fijian race, the Maori race, the New Zealand race, the Australian race, the African race, the European race, the Asiatic race, the Pacific race, the Indian race, the Chinese race, the Japanese race, the Malay race, the Polynesian race, the Hawaiian race, the Tahitian race, the Samoan race, 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