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My First Love.
It is an old story, and happened many, many
years ago, my friends, for my head is now crowned
with white hair, and my heart cooled through age, is
no longer agitated by youthful passions. When I
indulge in a retrospect of this episode in my life,
I cannot help feeling, young hearts, and tears of
pleasure fill my eyes. For a few moments then, I
will return in imagination to my 17th year. Seven-
teen? What thoughtlessness, what gaiety, what
foolish wishes, what ardent aspirations for un-
controlled independence, what wild desires, are
contending in my mind! Charming age for the present
does not exist, the past does not exist, the future
does not exist, and the future alone enters into one's
dreams of happiness. At that time I shivered three
days beyond to make my intention grow, and
was also to smoke cigarettes when beyond the
reach of my father's severe eye, and thought them
delicious, though they made my throat sore, and
I thoroughly established my independence, taking
great care however to be unobserved, I slipped out
to the room, where I ordered a steaming cup of
a glass of some atrocious mixture, which I swal-
lowed heroically, while making frightful faces.
But I was not content with this, I ordered a
at all the women who came across my path
whether young or old, ugly or pretty, and I
found it a severe trial, and I was
mentally. After five years seclusion in one
of our colleges, and after having passed my
versity examinations in more or less particu-
lar manner, I arrived at my home which was situated
in one of our quarters. It having been de-
cided that I should be called to the bar, I was
unable to remain in my room, and I went to
my study, which was on the second floor, and
on the third floor, where I soon brought to
my mind the state of charming disorder. The next
thing I did was to put my head out of the window
to look at the street; but besides the butcher's
dog, who, in the evening, came to the door, and
seemed buried in deep meditation, and the grocer
on his way to his shop, I saw nothing else. I
sat on my bed, stretched out in the warm
ray of the sun, and I was in a state of
disturbed the calm of the neighborhood. I was
not long, however, in discovering that on the op-
posite side of the street there was a window
intentionally closed, whose balcony was festooned
with green curtains, and whose feet of
flowers, and I was in a state of
Ladies, heavy curtains interrupted the light,
and prevented my seeing the person who
interior. Some mystery seemed to be attached to
this window which, unlike those of the neigh-
boring houses, was closed, and I was
mentally. Three or four times that same day
I went up to my room to look at it, but each time
I found it obstinately closed. I felt and fore-
bore beyond a doubt that that room was occupied
by ladies! I said to myself, and in the evening
I went up to my room, and I was in a state of
questioning, that the house which had attracted
my curiosity was inhabited by a lady and her
daughter. She was the widow of a certain
during the war, still young, though aged by her
bereavement; both mother and daughter wore the
deepest mourning, and were very closed. I
saw no company and scarcely ever went out
to church to pray for the beloved dead. All
fell that it was one of those deep, gloomy
which sometimes weigh down a family, and every-
one respected their grief, and my curiosity
impossible. It is impossible to describe how
much this mixture of sadness and mystery, seized
hold of my imagination. I dreamt night of the
"unknown," but especially of the youngest,
whom I pictured to myself as having the features
of an angel. Under the name of my doctor, I
I scarcely slept, and in the morning with the
firm resolution of doing my utmost to succeed in
seeing her. Under the name of my doctor, I
connecting my studies, I established myself in
my room, placing my table so as to command the
mysterious window, and there I came day after
day to mount a watchful guard over it. What deli-
cious hours! What charming reveries! By de-
grees my imagination became more inclined, I
I set up an ideal of the lovely unknown, and I de-
clared to her all my affection, my love, my strength,
my whole being in her hands, and I was in a state
of Paradise, when I liked to go and give my-
self up in peace to her. I was in a state of
How many delightful moments I passed, my eyes
on the bewitching balcony, and my places lost in
vague uncertainty of her, who thought me
yet unknown I loved so much! What poetry I
at her shrine! What letters I wrote describing
my feelings to her, and how I longed to see
her, and how I longed to see her, and how I
longed to see her, and how I longed to see her,
both letters and poetry as being unworthy of her
high perfection. The soft verses which I intended
reciting at the moment of my death, I never
will never fade from my memory—the word angel
was repeated in it more than two hundred times,
and I remained with her, and I was in a state
of devotion. My father thinking that I spent
all my time in bag study, complimented me on
my assiduity, and I longed to see her, and how
as my health even was beginning to be affected
by such a melancholy state of mind. If the poor
man had come up to my room, he would have
found my blackstone opened at the same page, as
on the day when I was seized with my love.
I saw come to the denunciation of my story. On a
warm afternoon in the following month of June,
while according to my usual habit, I was reading
of my unknown enchantress and repeating per-
haps for the thousandth time my faint, poetic
declaration, a gentle knock arrested me to my
sense, and I fell into a profound slumber. How
truth is that in some respects Portugal is conside-
rably in advance of even most of the progressive
nations of the Continent. Her political govern-
ment is constitutional in reality as well as in name,
and her people enjoy a larger measure of indi-
vidual freedom than any other nation in Europe,
in Germany or in France. If there are fewer great
fortunes in Portugal than in some other countries,
there appears to be very little poverty, and a
great of contentment pervades all classes.
A recent writer, Mr. Crawford, offers a particularly
attractive picture of the state of the Portuguese
workman or day-laborer. He is better fed than
many of our own middle classes, and his amuse-
ments present a striking contrast to those of Brit-
tany. When his day's work is done, "he
does not look against a poor, smoky pipe, and
does he linger in the workshop." If he has a hol-
iday or a Sunday, and in a rural district, he puts on
a clean shirt, with a large gold or silver stud
in the neck, and his newest hat, varying in
shape according to locality, but always of black
wool and of the kind which we see in the picture
Spanish life." He also "throws over his shoulders
a black cloth cloak, with a real gold or silver
clasp," and takes to his hand his favorite pipe,
"as tall as himself, straight as an arrow, well
rounded and polished, and bound with brass."
This said pipe, and with his pipe, he goes
to the peasant's drawing room, "the
most fashionable smoking place." He finds
here a large company of old and young of both
sexes, "come together for gossip, song, and dance."
If the dancing is not always graceful, and the sing-
ing is not particularly refined, both are the ex-
pression of a bright and healthy temperament.
The only serious hardship in the ordinary lot of
Portuguese peasant is the conscription law, un-
fortunately, this is a hardship of the worst kind.
Often and often, says Mr. Crawford, "I have
watched with pity and strong indignation, the
workings of this most damnable system." At one
time married men were liable to be conscripted,
and this is said to have led to a large increase
of early marriages. Now, however, the law is more
equitable, and the Portuguese have to undergo
as long as possible to what is regarded as an in-
evitable evil. While the law is so, it is
difficult for foreign observers to decide. The only
reason which Portuguese have any reason for fear
of the conscription law, is the fact that the
for the "Iberian line." But this is called "Iberian"
because it is the only one of its kind in the world
which has led to the conscription law.
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