FORGET-ME-NOT.

There grow in some neglected spot A they blue Forget-me-not, So lone and fair, I cuilled the slower with mute careas, More all for angel hand to press, And in my care

It bloomed awhite and gave me 16y, The pure and fair-eyed tender foy— Then stombered deep. Too fruit, within the Master's hand My tender flower shall still expand, And I will keep

Within my heart of hearts for any The name, and but a name to-day Which here I press. A youth light burdened still I rove, But never more shall woman's love Exature or bless.

A Surcasm of Fate.

An elegant looking letter lay in little Minnie Velsor's band—a letter that bore a delicious perfume of violets—a letter riscourt had insisted that the raving addressed in a fine flowing band, and girl be taken from her house to the hosa deficious pertume of violets—a letter addressed in a fine flowing hand, and the envelope of which was slamped with an intricate monogram, that, unless Minnie had known, she could never have deciphered as Mrs. Paul St. Eustage Carriscourt's initials. The girl's small, pretty hand grew just a triffe cold and trembling as she took up the letter toopen it, because so much, oh, so much, depended upon what was in the letter; because it either meant a new, independed upon what was in the letter; because it either meant a new, independent life, in which she would not only carn her own living, but very materially assist in taking care of the dear to the old tiresome routine, out of which Minnie felt at times she must fly.

Mrs. Velsor looked up from a stocking she was darning, and said nothing, seeing the nervous glow in Minnie's transfer—not to the looked tike an ice-cold plunge but, but here yoes, mamma!"

And Dr. Leithbridge personally super-intended Minnie's transfer—not to the looked to the down to the hose pital.

"It will kill her to move her," Dr. Leibbridge had remonstrated indignantly.

"What nousense, mamma!" Cleona retorted, looking flercely at the physican, "It will not hurt her to be moved bearing as much as it will us to keep her bear you will please superintend her removal to day, "she added, imperiously, to Dr. Leibbridge.

He looked coldly, almost furiously, at Miss Carriscourt's face as she spoke.

Then he bowed, and answered, quietly:

"I begin to agree with you. This poor, and br. Leibbridge personally super-intended Minnie's transfer—not to the looked coldly, almost furiously, at Miss Carriscourt's face as and seven, the physican develope with the children's country.

And Dr. Leibbridge personally super-intended Minnie's transfer—not to the looked coldly, almost furiously, at Miss Carriscourt's face as and seven, with the children's country as much as it will us to keep her bear you will please superintend her removal to day, almost furiously, at Miss Carriscourt's face as as she spoke.

And Dr.

same time.

"O, mamma! Mrs. Carriscourt has given me the position, and she wants me to come immediately—to-morrow! Just think! Five bundred dollars a pear, and she assures me I must make myself perfectly at home in her house; and she says I am to have a room to myself, and to eat with Pauline and Pauletta in the name of her besutiful new life, and Minnie (Camp Creek, Cartwing to, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene, City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Willausette Forks, Chesher, Edgene, City, Frankim, Janetion, Long Tom, Mohawk, Picasant Hit, Sandaw, Springfeld, Tent, Williausette Forks, Cartwing City, Springfeld, Tent, Williausette Forks, Springfeld, Tent, Williausette Forks, Cartwing City, Springfeld, Tent, Wi

sear, and she assures me I mist make you gard and sorrow, and to Hugh Lati-vilge and his wife there were only any self perfectly at home in her house; and she says I am to have a room to myesil, and to est with Pauline and Pauletta In the nursery. Oh, it will be glorious! Arro't you glad and delighted, mamma ?"

Her blue eyes were daccing, and her cheeks glowing like a roseleaf.

Mrs. Velsor's sweet, sad voice was in such old contrast to her child's eager, animated tones;

"How can I be delighted to have you go away from me, dear? Resides, I am so afraid you will not realize your vivid anticipations. The outside world, which seems to you so rose-colored and golden, will not be wint you think."

"Oh, mamma, what a Job's comforter you would be! But how can I help being aways from you." In New York, in a magnificent house, among people of wealth and distinction, and with these two sweet children my only care? Assume the letter says; and you remember what a charming lady we thought Mrs. Carriscourt's samily."

Mrs. Velsor sighed softly. It seemed so cruel to pour the chill water of disappointment on Minnie's was a was miserable, drunken fellow, and with these two sweet children my only care? Mamma, I will ride with them, and I am to make myself perfectly at bome, the letter says; and you remember what a charming lady we thought Mrs. Carriscourt's samily."

Mrs. Velsor sighed softly. It seemed so cruel to pour the chill water of disappointment on Minnie's bright hopes.

"Well, dear, perhaps I am growing cyrical as I grow wide of circumstance. Her hugh she had for him, and I am to make myself perfectly at home, and with these two sweet children my only care?

Mrs. Velsor sighed softly. It seemed so cruel to pour the chill water of disappointment of Minnie's bright hopes.

"Well, dear, perhaps I am growing with the self-way of the pointment of Minnie's bright hopes.

"Well, dear, perhaps I am growing with the self-way of the pointment of Minnie's bright hopes.

"Well, dear, perhaps I am growing with the self-way of th

to matters of earth earthy, suppose you see if the beans are boiling dry."

The third day thereafter—a day fragrant with a smell of frost in the air—a day when the turned leaves sailed slowly stately down thereof. slowly, stately, down through the tender goiden atmosphere, and the hush of
mid-October was all over the earth and
sky, Minnie Velsor went away from the
little cottage where she was born and
had lived, into the world waiting to receive her—all her girlish hopes on gladdest hope's wing, all her resiest dreams
bursting in fondest realizations.

It was a spiculty down through the tenstructure of the servant announced of
the lady whom his wife that a
lady whom Mr. Allison had sentand Minnie and her husband went
down to meet her—tall, pale, bearing
the unmistakable traces of misery and
sorrow on her face—Cleona Carriscourt.
Minnie gave a little exclamation of

It was a splendid place, Mrs. Paul St.

Eustace Carriscourt's palatial residence on Fifth avenue—a house that seemed to Minuic's fancy like a translated bit of "Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Geoffrey Fletcher—Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Geoffrey Fletcher—Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Geoffrey Fletcher—Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Geoffrey Fletcher—Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Geoffrey Fletcher—Mrs. Fletcher—Mrs. Geoffrey Fletcher—Mrs. Fletch a fairy story, with its profusion of flowers and lace draperies, its lexuries and I had no idea—I had forgotten Dr. elegance, of which she had never dreamed, and of whose uses she was save the position. It would hardly be soughly imported. equally ignorant.

Mrs. Carriscourt received her with a charming graciousness, and patting her on the aboulder, told her she hoped she would not let herself get bome-sick, and installed her in her beautiful little room, with its pink and drab ingrain carpet and chesimut sult, and dimity curiains at the windows.

Then Mignie made some triding little.

carpet and chestnut suit, and dimity curtains at the windows.

Then Minnie made some trifling little alterations in her tuilette, and proceeded to take literal advantage of Mrs. Carriscourt's invitation to make herself at bome in the great, beautiful parlor below, where she made a charmingly sweet, quaint little picture, as she sat nestled in a huge silken chair, the color of the roses on her cheeks, and at which Miss Cleona Carriscourt looked in astonished, imperious disdain, and Geoffrey Fletcher in undisguised admiration, as the two entered the room at the fattlest as the two entered the room at the farthest or something else, has come home to

er's eager, admiring eyes, whose bold- slone, under the strange circumstances ness startled her.

"I am very sorry to have made such them.
a mistake. I thought Mrs. Carriscourt meant I was to sit here a little while. Pieass excuss me; I will not come again,"

Her voice was sweet and just a little nerwous, and she instantly crossed the room followed by Cleona's cold, cutting words, every one of which brought a sharp thrill of mortification and pain to

her.
"Re careful that you make no more such mistakes, girl. Your place is among the hired help, not in the par-And even Geoffrey Fietcher's callous heart gave a thrill of sympathy at sight of the searlet pain on the sweet young

Once safe in her room, poor little Min-nie fought and conqured her first battle

"I'll not be crushed by my first ex-perience," she decided, resolutely, an hour or so after, when her breast yet heaved with convulsive sighs, and her eyes were all swellen from crying. will not give it up and rush home to Mrs. A E. Corwin mamma—my first impulse. I will en- Lee Lauguin deavor to construe people less literally, and keep my place."

But there came a flush to her checks

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"Pd not have spoken so to a dog,"
Minnie said, as she repressed the bitter
tears that sprang in wounded indignation to her blue eyes.

After that there was no shadow of an
opportunity given by Minnie for Mrs.
Carriscourt or Cleona to lay any blame
to her charge.

She performed her duties as no govcrness had ever performed them, and
its twins progressed to their mother's
complete satisfaction.

Minnie was never seen in the rooms
of the family, but lived entirely to herself, taking her soiltary little walks
when the day's duties were ended, and
disciplining horself unconsciously into

disciplining berseif unconsciously into an unselfish, brave, patient woman.

Her letters home were bright and cheerful—until one day Mrs. Velsor was horrified to learn that her darling was dangerously ill, that the fever had come underly more her and that in fear and

"It's almost like an ice-cold plungs bath, but here goes, mamma!"

She hurriedly read the short, friendly note, and by the quick lears that gathered in her eyes, and the smiles that strength, and—the sweetest happiness parted her lips, and the flush that bloomed like red roses on her cheeks, it was quite plain that the news was good.

Strength, and—the sweetest happiness that ever came to a girl's heart; for Hugh Leibbridge asked her to be his wife.

was quite plain that the news was good.

Then she dashed the letter on the floor, and rushed over to her mother, and kissed her, laughing and crying at the same time.

And the memory of those brief days was hidden away beneath the giad sunshine of her beguitful new life, and Minnie in her new home was proud and

natural that you should wish to befriend

"By Jove, what a lovely girl! Who is she, Miss Carriscourt?" he asked, to a one of unusual interest.

Cicoma's black eyes looked uputterable anger from Minnie to Mrs. Carriscourt.

"What on earth is she doing here, mamma? Is she crazy."

Her sharp cutting tone was distinctly beard, as she intended it should be, by Minnie, who flashed painfully as she rose, venturing just one glance at the haughty beauty's face and Mr. Fletch-rose, venturing just one glance at the haughty beauty's face and Mr. Fletch-rose, while the doctor, with an indulgent smile and a nod of the haughty beauty's face and Mr. Fletch-rose, waltering gives, whose bold-rose, under the strange circumstances.

into which the sareasm of fate had led

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