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37 squares, 190c 380c 570c 760c 950c

38 squares, 195c 390c 585c 780c 975c

39 squares, 200c 400c 600c 800c 1000c

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## ON THE EVE OF THE WEDDING.

Before the last "I will" is spoken—

Before the ring has touched my hand,

Of pure, true, endless love the token—

Belong the church with my holy rite

Her blessing on our love has given,

Look straight into my eyes with yours,

And answer me in sight of Heaven.

Is there within your heart of hearts

One lingering shadow of regret—

One thought that you have chosen ill?

Oh! speak—'tis not too late even yet!

Is there in all this world of ours

One you have ever known or seen,

Whom, if you had earlier seen or known,

You would have crowned your chosen queen?

Is there? I pray you tell me now,

And I will hold you bound no more.

I will not flinch to hear the truth.

It could not be so sad, so sore,

To know it now, as it would be

By and by, and a shadow fell

Upon the sunshine of our hour;

As if you ever loved me—tell.

I'd hold you pure from blame, dear love;

And I would leave you free as air.

To love and wed with that happier one;

All this for your dear sake I'd bear.

I will not say how I would play

That God might have your love in care;

That would be easy—when I think

Of you, my heart is all one prayer.

But could I join her name with yours,

And call down blessing from above

On her who had robbed me of my all—

My life, my light—my only love!

Yes! even that I'd try to do;

Although my lonely heart should break,

I'd try to say, "God bless her!" too,

Through blinding tears for your sweet sake.

I'm looking up into your eyes;

But, though my own with tears are dim,

I read that in their true, clear depths,

Which tell me, "You may trust in him,"

I will—I will!—It needs no words,

Though your eyes are flowing warm and fast,

And eloquent with truth and love;

Forgive my doubts—they are the last!

—Chambers Journal.

## To and From the Louisiana Conference.

EDITOR CHIEF:

Having to attend the session of the

Louisiana Conference of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, held at Shreveport,

La., and it being also my first visit

to that city, I resolved to note everything

of interest that might transpire on the

trip—the manners and customs of the

people, both white and colored, and to

gain information generally relative to

their condition in that section of the

country. I give my observations below

and beg their insertion if you deem them

of interest or benefit to your readers.

We left New Orleans on the steambot

Maria Louise, January 19, and I am

pleased to say that under direction of

that amiable and accommodating lady,

Mrs. Brinker, the Captain's wife, no

pains were spared to render the voyage

pleasant. All along the river to Alex-

andria members of the Conference were

taken up, and whenever opportunity

offered, I went on shore; for instance, at

Port-Hurricane, Red River Landing, Tru-

way, Grand Coteau, Comtatula, Colfax,

Campt, and other way landings. At

these places I made inquiries and found

among the colored people, from some

cause or other, a condition of uneasiness

and distrust. The whites seem to recog-

nize the situation, and express feelings

of sympathy which I hope will mature

into practical relief. The result of my

interview, was, I believe, the removal of

many groundless fears entertained by

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.