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SPRING'S DYNASTY.

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From the frozen earth there had issued long
The sound of a plaintive moan,
And the wail of the north wind's mournful song
Had swelled to an angry tone.
For the earth had groaned 'neath the crushing sway
O' the cruel winter kings,
And the freeborn winds long made to pay
The service of vassal wings.
But March had died, the last of all
Of Winter's hated race,
And April came at the season's call
To reign in their wonted place.
She came upborne by a high resolve
That her life should be nobly spent—
That her patient zeal and her love should solve
All problems of discontent—
That the earth to her beauty should be restored,
And the angry tones of the air
Be hushed to the key of a sweeter chord
By the charm of her loving care.
But the efforts that came of the noble thought
Too often but naught availed,
'Gainst the turbulent force of the evils wrought
By the powers that had prevailed
And smiles that over her features spread,
When in triumph she could cope
With their might, were drowned in the tears she shed
For the wreck of some cherished hope.
And ere the work that her heart had planned
Was yet only half begun,
She saw the wave of Time's beckoning hand,
And she knew that her race was run.
But she won a promise before she died—
From the lips of the fair young May—
That the theme of her heart's fond hope should abide
In her memory night and day
And the May was true to her solemn vow,
And she pledged with the priceless whole
Of her treasure store, the earth to endow
For the peace of her sister's soul.
O'er the naked breast of the earth she spread
Rich robes from her own fair hand,
And beautiful gifts on the altars shed
Of the gardens throughout the land
The prayers she breathed were the tender blooms
That garland the forest bowers,
The incense burned were the sweet perfumes
That rose from the hearts of the flowers.
And ever the peaceful zephyrs sang
For joy when they saw her face,
And ever in gladness the whole earth rang
With the praise of her saintly grace.
In prayerful effort she meekly spent
The length of her numbered days,
And the voices of nature grandly blent
In anthems of loving praise.
So she passed away and her place was filled
By another—the proud young June—
And the pulses of earth and air were trilled
To the voices of birds in tune—
That piped the chorus of praises sweet,
And the melodies that were set
To the bounding tread of her gleaming feet
From the font of the May-dews wet.
But not the meed that the May had won,
For her record of saintly grace
The gay June craved—but her life begun
At a mad and a merry pace.
She flew to the stores that the seasons' locks
Had guarded through many an age,
And burst the lid of the treasure-box,
To gaze on her heritage.
With eager fingers the jewels rare
She gathered, and proudly placed—
Her bosom, her robe and her tresses fair
Their glittering splendor graced
With the gleaming turquoise' azure light—
The skies of the perfect days—
And the deeper shades of the sapphire nights
With their diamond stars ablaze.
She decked her robe, and her tresses bright
She strung with the pearls of mist
From the far off hill where the dawn's pale light
Is first by the sunbeams kissed
Over her bosom in clusters bright
Were the gems of the flowers thrown,
Roses there in the purest light
Of ruby and amber shone,
With the richest plies of the sod were spread
The floors of her stately halls,
And emerald leaves their radiance shed
From the tapestry of the walls.
Around her fabrics whose hues were traced
From the sunset dyes—were thrown,
And delicate carvings and jewels graced
The work of her splendid throne
The ivory peaks of the far-off hills,
The amethyst ones of the near—
And the gleaming lines of the silver rills
In beautiful curves were here.
And the pride of her splendor filled the soul
Of the June with a sweet content,
For she knew that her fame through the world would roll
For the lustre its glory lent.
In the consciousness of her beauty's spell
She smiled, and with one accord
At her feet earth's dazzled mortals fell,
Gazed, wondered and adored.

CUPID'S TRIUMPH.

"I'm sick of the whole thing!" said Luella Dare. "And I won't go on with it! So there, now!"

She looked the embodiment of lovely audacity as she stood there, with her beautiful dark eyes glittering, a carnation spot on either cheek and a spray of roses in her hand, which she recklessly plucked as she spoke.

"Luella," said old General Dare, a gentleman with a head like snow and a heart fully as cold, "Don't be a fool!"

"I have been," said Luella, "but I don't mean to be any longer."

"The man is rich," said General Dare, "and you've got to make your fortune by your face."

I don't intend to sell myself like a Circassian for all that!" retorted Luella.

"Who wants you to sell yourself? Look here, Luella, you've been reading too many novels of late. Be sensible! Look at the common sense of the thing! Sextus Ford is so rich he don't know what to do with his money. He wants a wife. His character will bear the strictest investigation, and he's as handsome as Apollo—at least, so my friend Gleason tells me. He writes me he is coming north in search of a wife. I write back that my niece, who lives with me, is a handsome girl—and so you are, my dear. So you are, especially when you don't wrinkle your brows and pout your lips like that. I invite him to make my house his home. Now, be sensible, Luella, and consider how much more agreeable it will be to become this rich man's wife than to spend your days in governessing and seamstressing, and all of that sort of thing!"

But still Luella's handsome brows lowered, and the crimson rose-leaves rained restlessly down upon the carpet.

"I would rather buy a hook and bag and earn my living by picking up rags about the street," said she, "than be put on exhibition like this. It's so humiliating, uncle."

"Psha-a-aw!" snarled old General Dare, as he turned on his heel. "No more of this, Ford will be here tonight. See that all are in readiness to receive him as is fitting."

Sextus Ford arrived on the evening train, reaching General Dare's respectable red brick house just as the orange of sunset was fading into misty purple. He was a tall, handsome man, with wavy auburn locks, a bright complexion, like a girl's, and a pair of brilliant gray eyes that seemed to look one through and through.

"Glad to see you, Ford, glad to see you," said General Dare. "Come in. Welcome to the north. Mary," to a trim parlor maid, "go call Miss Luella at once!"

Mary sped up stairs, eager to communicate to her young mistress the startling tidings of the "handsomest young gentleman as ever was down stairs a-asking for her," but presently she returned with a scared face.

"What the duce is the matter?" roared General Dare, who was of rather irascible temperment. "Why don't you call Miss Luella?"

"Please, sir," gasped Mary, "Miss Luella is gone! and all her things is gone."

Itwas too true. A note post-marked in the city reached the general by that night's mail, and he read as follows:

DEAR UNCLE:—I would rather support myself than be bargained off like a bail of goods. I am young and strong, and have no doub of being able to earn a decent living somewhere or somehow. Yours respectfully, "L. D."

"She's a fool!" shouted the general.

"She's a young lady of taste and judgment," said Sextus Ford, when the circumstances had been detailed to him.

"Let her starve if she prefers it!" said General Dare, setting his teeth together like a famished hyena. "I wash my hands of her from this time henceforth!"

And Sextus Ford, after a brief visit to the house of General Dare, joined a party who were going fishing up into the majestic glories of the Adirondacks.

"You've got nothing like it in all the south," said Hunt Hawley.

The Adirondacks are grand, but they have their disadvantages, and so our hero thought one drizzly night, when separated from the rest of the party by one of those accidents which often befalls a sportsman who is not thoroughly acquainted with the localities, he found himself utterly alone in the wilderness. Under these circumstances it may easily be imagined that the light in Farmer Derrick's window shone fairer than any star when at last Sextus Ford caught sight of it.

"Can I get shelter here for the night?" he asked. "I have lost my way and am completely tired out."

"Sartin, sartin," said Farmer Derrick.

"We don't keep no hotel, but chance strangers are always welcome. Lell, put on the kittle. Wife, fetch out some o' them corn cakes and a crock of wild honey. Sit down, stranger, sit down and be sociable.

Mrs. Derrick was a fat little women in spectacles and a checked gingham dress. Lell, was a tall, handsome young woman, with great dark eyes; hair like a coronal of jet, and hands like those of a marble statue.

"Your daughter?" said Sextus Ford, as, rested and refreshed, he warmed his chill limbs before the wood fire, which was not unacceptable, August night though it was.

"No," said Derrick. "Never had no children! It's a gal as helps the old woman about the housework. Came up here to get a situation as governess to Squire Sultan's children. Didn't suit the squire's lady—guess likely because she was too pretty. Heard as how my old woman was sick and needed help. Come here. Give satisfaction. Stayed here ever since. Despret smart gal! Didn't know much about work at first, but learned wonderful easy, and ain't nowadays afraid of a day's washing."

"Is fishing and shooting good hereabouts?" said Ford, indifferently.

"Couldn't be better!"

"Then, perhaps, you would allow me to remain for a few days and try my luck?"

"As welcome as flowers in May," was the farmer's succinct reply.

So Sextus Ford stayed, shooting, hunting and busying himself generally, and losing his heart, at odd spells, to Lell's dark eyes.

"Nonsense," said Lell.

"It's true" said Sextus.

"I'm only a hired girl!" hesitated she.

"You are as true and loyal a lady as ever wore the purple!"

"Do you really want to marry me?"

"It's not a mere question of wanting, Lell, it's a settled intention on my part. When I go back to a civilized world I mean to take you with me, as my wife!"

"But you don't know all about me," said Lell, hanging down her head with a strange, sweet humility that was quite a new phase of her character in Sextus Ford's eyes. "I—I have ran away from home! Oh, Mr. Ford, I ran away from you!"

"From me!"

"I am General Dare's niece, Luella; I could not bear the idea of being put on inspection for any man, so I ran away. They call me Lell here—but my name is Luella Dare."

"So you ran away, did you?" said Sextus Ford, his bright eyes dancing with mirth, yet obscured by a strange mistiness. "But no one has yet ran away from Miss Lu! You see, my own darling, I have followed you even here!"

"Bringing a wife to New York, is he," snarled old General Dare, with the hyena gleam of the teeth that his helpless dependents know so well. "I don't care to see him; might have taken my Luella, if she had only behaved herself! Tell 'em I'm engaged."

"But, sir," said Mary, all in a hysteric giggle, "they won't go away unless you see 'em."

"Won't, eh?" And General Dare strode into the room, like Napoleon charging at Waterloo.

"Hallo!" shouts he; "Luella?"

"Yes, uncle," smiles the bride.

"And Sextus Ford?"

"Yes, uncle," answered the groom.

And then Mr. Ford related how Cupid had triumphed over even Luella Dare's obstinate will. The old general's iron features relaxed.

"Served you right, miss," said he.

"I thing so, too," said Mr. Ford.—Pittsburg *Leader*.

Well Put.

Mr. William M. Evarts was once talking with General Grant about a great Brooklyn divine, when suddenly the distinguished lawyer musingly asked:

"Why is it, generd, that a little fault in a clergyman attracts more notice than a great fault in an ordinary man?"

"Perhaps," said the general thoughtfully, "it is for the reason that a slight shadow passing over the pure snow is more readily seen than a river of dirt on the black earth."—New York *Sun*.

Getting Even.

"My neighbor has thrown her dead cat over in my yard!" announced a female caller at police headquarters the other day.

"Yes'm."

"Can you do anything?"

"No, ma'am, I'm afraid not."

"Well, I can. I've got a dog four times as big as her cat, and I'll poison him and throw the body into her yard this very night—so there!"—Detroit *Free Press*.

Sam Jones Interrupted

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