

DUSTING.

How much of our housework requires thought? How few of the things we daily must do ask our hands, and allow our minds to travel beyond our view!

But take your nice clean dust-cloth in hand, And your mind from that it will deftly touch And go on a journey to Fairyland. Have you wondered very much.

How this beautiful place is always fair, And cool and sweet, yet never was seen A fairy who did any harder work Than dancing upon the green?

Come back just a moment from Fairyland, To dust the back of that rocking chair— A place that is sure to be left untouched Without special thought and care.

A beautiful labor!—yes; you may go— With cool, shady vines, and a rustic seat, A book that you've wanted to read so long, And a hassock for your feet.

And time—oh, hours and hours of it!— To do just the things you want to do— Not one of them duty!—yes, yes! I know That this ivory creature is you.

And, lest your mind should get quite un-done, Just bring it back to this balustrade And keep it all there, until, rung by rung, Its dusty length you're made.

Then, off to the sea! It is years and years Since you drew a breath so full and free: Run along the sand and stretch wide your arms, And laugh out your laugh of glee.

And let the cool, salt, rushing breeze Blow all the "tired" away from your brain, All the fret and worry from your heart, And make you a child again.

There, you've had your rest! and you must come back To help your hands dust one thing more— The panels you'll find on the farther side Of that always open door.

—Juditha Stafford, in Good Housekeeping.

A CHOIR SINGER

Who Turned Out to Be a Dangerous Man.

There are two sides to every question, as the best of reasons demonstrates; but Marie Pirot, try as she might, could find only one side to the question of her engagement to Sydney Worth; and that, unfortunately for the lover, was the negative side. Sydney, on his part, being a man was logical enough to take in all the bearings of the case, and yet heroic enough to await Marie's decision with a courage worthy of a cause more sublime than the yea or nay of a brown-eyed girl. In this trembling balance, however, was hung his hope of all earthly happiness, while he smoked his cigar and talked and walked about the world as usual.

"Take a week, only a week, for calm consideration," he had begged her, and then proceeded to enhance her calmness by daily letters of urgent pleading. His eagerness harassed and worried Marie into a state almost of resentment and took from her much of the responsibility of her final action. It gave her something to fight against and armed her with necessary firmness. Whereas, if he had thrown himself completely and helplessly on her mercy she would have found it doubly hard to wring his heart by her decided refusal; but she would have wrung it all the same.

When her letter came at last poor Sydney kissed the dagger before he received it—that is, he kissed her handwriting, and then very likely a few moments later dropped a tear or two in the same spot. But the letter was folded and put away, as such letters and such poor, broken hopes are being folded and put away all over the world to-day and every day, and Sydney went about his business astonished and miserable at the heavy weight of his disappointment. His life staggered under it but did not stop; and he vaguely felt, through all his suffering, that time would bring him again the old firm step and lightsome strength, but never the old gaiety and freshness of heart. Love's rose had grown for him and burst into bloom, and its petals were scattered—no power could make it again a perfect flower. All the rest of the things in the world remained, certainly, but they seemed to have very little use or value for him now, and he wondered how the days and years could go on under the impetus of his lost hope and aspiration. But the days and years did go on: Sydney sat at his desk and made money and Marie sang in her church and gave music lessons, losing her youthful beauty somewhat, but gaining always in grace and attractiveness. She and Sydney met occasionally as friends and his eyes still told the same old story that was now forbidden of all other expression. As for Miss Pirot, she met the usual experience that falls to the lot of talented and gracious woman. She had hosts of male friends, quite an array of admirers, and always one or two ardent lovers who were much in the same case as Sydney himself—for it would seem even to the most interested observers that Miss Pirot's being musical and harmonious as it was, had never yet responded to the master-chord of all—the chord of love!

But at last, when the key-note of Marie's destiny was struck and its flood of melody came pouring into her life like an overwhelming tide, neither the alto on one side of her nor the bass on the other, nor even the organist, Lucy Crumm, who was her bosom friend, guessed that anything had happened.

It came about in this very commonplace way: Old Brande, the regular tenor, was absent, for the first time in seven years, from the Tuesday night rehearsal. The choir had assembled and stood about, waiting and wondering, and conferring upon Mr. Brande a position apart from all other tenors on record by their genuine surprise at his delinquency, when there came suddenly up the choir staircase a tall and slim young man, very fair, with plenty of flowing blonde hair that hung in student fashion on his broad white

collar. He spoke with a foreign accent in a high musical voice, addressing Miss Pirot, who happened to be nearest to him as he approached the organ:

"Mr. Brande has sent me to sing—he is too much ill for this night, and also for Sunday, he thinks. But if it is pleasing I sing his part for all."

Miss Pirot only bowed and smiled but did not speak. There was great reason for her silence. She had fallen in love with this young man, of whose existence she had been aware three seconds! It is not to be wondered at that, in the confusion of her senses, she had also, for the moment, mislaid her voice.

"So very glad," said Lucy Crumm, all animation, and reassured on the score of the quartet; "but so very sorry to hear Mr. Brande is ill. Nothing serious, I hope? We were just wondering how we should manage. You read, I suppose? Mr. Aiken, will you please hand—thanks. We intended to rehearse this quartet. All along here is Mr. Brande's part—the tenor's; the bass comes in next below; but, of course, you understand?"

"Oh, yes—yes!" He was already humming through the bars of the music she had placed in his hand, like one sure of his ground.

"Miss Pirot!" Miss Pirot started visibly, then walked over quickly to her place with a heightened color. When had she ever before needed a summons to duty? No one appeared to notice her embarrassment, for all eyes were now fixed on the open books, and Miss Crumm's strong fingers were pressing the keys.

It was a wretched night; the rain fell in torrents, a chilly wind was blowing, the streets were wet and dismal, and Marie Pirot was walking under an umbrella with Gustave Wetzel and clinging fondly to his arm. The rain was blinding her still more—further, bitter tears, such as women often weep, unknown to all the world. The crowded street cars passed them every minute or two, but Marie had refused to ride. This was the last time they would ever walk together—the last of many, many times. She could not afford to shorten these few sad moments of parting and farewell. He had come to the choir that evening only to tell them that he had been suddenly called back to Germany and must sail in the morning; but he had stayed and sang over with Marie some of the old duets, and now they were walking home together, slowly, through all the storm, by the way they had learned to know so well.

At first few words were spoken between them. Marie felt only the thrills of unreasoning love, the delight of contact, the bliss of this dual solitude encircled by rain and storm and darkness. To her it mattered little what they said or where they went, so that they were together; and tomorrow was pushed as far from her horizon as if it were twenty years away. But all the truth came back on her like a shock when Gustave's voice said, gently:

"I must thank you, Miss Pirot, for the kindness you have given to me always—to me, a stranger; all these pleasant walks and our music, together. I shall often think of your lovely voice when I am far away."

"We have indeed had pleasant times," she answered bravely and clearly, after a moment's pause. "But why need you go if you have been—happy—here? Ah, you—you have not many regrets. You are glad, I think?"

"Indeed, I am glad," and glad his face looked—excited and eager. "It is a grand opportunity now that offers. You can understand, if one has been planning long and waiting, that one might be glad to see the fulfillment near."

"Yes," said Marie. That one word only, and in her voice was the huskiness that comes with tears.

"Ah, well, I see my way now clear," he continued, gayly and brightly. All unconscious of the mute tragedy that went on beside him, he poured out the story of his disappointments in the past—of his plans and visions for the future. Marie listened silently. It seemed each moment that the tide of her emotion must burst all bonds and carry with it the fine reserve of her nature, its womanly dignity and pride. She called up all her strength at last, in a desperate effort.

"I must leave you here," she said, stopping suddenly at the corner of Fourth avenue. "I—I have some business to do—I will say good-night and good-bye. I hope you may have a pleasant journey."

"But surely not! I can not leave you in this storm. Let me escort you where you wish to go—so dark and such a rain!"

"I have my own umbrella here," she raised it as she spoke. "Thank you, very, very much, but I prefer to go alone. And you know," smiling strangely at him, "I shall have to do without your escort altogether after this. You have been most kind."

She broke off suddenly and busied herself with the fastening of her cloak, then held out her hand. "Good-bye," she said, abruptly.

"Good-bye, Miss Pirot, if it must be so—if you wish it."

"Oh, yes. Partings, I think, should never be prolonged. I hope you will have a good voyage. I hope you will be always happy. Good-bye, Gustave."

"Auf wiedersehn, auf wiedersehn, my beautiful, kind friend. I will write to you from the other side, and some day we surely will meet again. Do not forget me in the time between."

But Marie had wrenched her hand from his and was gone, a dark, hurrying shape, down the lighted, rain-swept street.

Sydney Worth had come out of the opera after the second act, and having buttoned his long rubber coat to the chin, was strolling up Fourteenth street in an element-defying humor, when this word burst from his lips in a tone of amazement. Marie Pirot had just passed him on the crossing at Fourth avenue; a sudden backward tilt of her umbrella had shown him her face plainly, pale and strange, with that absorbed, unseeing look that mental suffering gives. Her swift step faltered an instant at the sound of his voice, and in an instant he was by her side.

"I knew I could not be mistaken," he said, breathlessly; "but you, of all people, and at this hour! What in the world brings you into this region?" He is holding her hand in his warm, friendly clasp, and looking down searchingly at her half-averted face.

"Oh, I was walking away from the furies," she said, trying to speak lightly, "but they have come with me. I think I really did not know where I was going. I only wanted to walk. Did you ever have that feeling, Sydney, that you were too unhappy to be quiet?"

"She asks me if I have ever had that feeling? Ah, Marie, there are few feelings, born of unhappiness, that I have not had. You ought to know that, my dear."

"But—but they pass away some time, don't they?" she asked, wistfully. "People can't go on suffering—some change, some relief, must come." "I don't know," he answered, with a long sigh. "Perhaps, I have not found it yet."

"Oh, Sydney," she said, passionately, with a wild burst of tears. "Sydney, Sydney!" she laid her cheek on his shoulder, sobbing like a child.

By this time they had passed from the glare of Fourteenth street and were facing up town again. He had taken the umbrella from her hand and held it shelter between them and passers-by. Sydney's knowledge of suffering had made him very tender toward the pain of others. He allowed his companion to weep unquestioned, patting gently from time to time the little quivering fingers that clutched his arm.

"How good you are!" she stammered, whisperingly, at length. "Oh, Sydney! how could you forgive me—how could you ever look upon me again if I had made you suffer like this? I never knew it could be so terrible! I did not dream of what you felt when we parted; you were so noble and so good. You never made me understand how cruel—cruel—cruel—oh, and you bore it all! I can pity you now!"

"Yes, dear," he said, tenderly. "I am glad to hear you say that. I am glad you have, at last, some pity to give me."

"Oh, but you do not need any more. Surely you can't care still as you used to."

"Oh, hush!" Sydney interrupted, very gently. "Hush, my dear! hush, Marie! You have never understood my love if you think it could change or pass away in a few months or years."

"And you do love me this minute—now—as you did then?" "Always—always!"

"But if I should tell you that I had thrown my heart away, unasked, unthought—oh, so hopelessly and vainly; and if I should say to you: 'Will you take my promise to be your wife—ah, not soon, but some time, when I am a better and a happier woman?'—if I should ask you to accept the poor service of my life and let me try to love you—would that atone a little for the pain and trouble of the past?"

"Oh, Marie, you do not mean it?" His grasp tightened on her fingers. "Do you think what you are saying?"

"Yes, yes, yes!—if you will take my poor, half-broken heart—but not yet!" she checked herself piteously. "I could not love you yet—and by it all may come right. And meanwhile, if you wish it, we can be engaged. You must stay near me, Sydney, and be good to me. Oh, help me!—help me to live. You know how hard it is—how impossible it seems that joy or hope can ever come again!"

Fate did know what she was about, as she usually does if minds finite could but compass her infinite plans. A few days later brought Sydney Worth the unexpected fulfillment of a hope that he had patiently placed a long way off in the future—the full bestowal of Marie Pirot's love. They were driving through the park in a brilliant October sunset, and Sydney had been talking brightly of various matters of interest, when he threw his head back with a short laugh, and said in a kind of triumphant tone:

"Well, I was pleased to-day, Marie. You remember that fellow I told you of that had defaulted from our office with a lot of money last week?"

"No," said Marie, vaguely. Did you tell me?"

"Come to think of it, I didn't," said Sydney, smiling. "That's so. I was afraid it might annoy you. Well, it's all right now. They've got him—at least, not him, for he gave them the slip at the last moment; but the money's safe. He took away seven thousand dollars, and we've recovered all but three hundred dollars; that he spent. I tell you we have been lucky, and so has he. It's a curious thing, pursued Sydney, thoughtfully; "but I'm awfully glad the scamp escaped."

"Glad?" repeated Marie, solemnly. "Oh, why? He will be sure to victimize other poor people."

"Other rich people," said Sydney, correctly. "Of course he will, for it turns out that he is a regular confidence man; but you've no idea how much I liked him. We all did. He said he had just arrived in the country and was quite friendless. Well, the firm took him on trust, actually. He had gotten himself up like a German student—long hair and broken English and he had the loveliest tenor voice! Old Bond was fairly infatuated with

this paragon. It was Wetzel here and Wetzel there—"

"What?" Marie grasped Sydney's arm with both her hands. "My dear girl!" He reined in the horse and looked down at her white face in amazement. "What is the matter?"

"Wetzel was his name?—and he went away?—when?—when?" she demanded, hurriedly.

"Wetzel was the name he gave. His real name is Wallace, I believe. He went away last Wednesday morning—the day after I met you in the train."

"That was—the man!" she said, in a low, breathless voice. She unclasped her hands from Sydney's arm and pressed them over her face.

"The man! What man?" Sydney stared quite wildly as he asked the question.

"Oh, the hero of my romance!" said Marie, slowly and bitterly; "the singer I fell in love with. You did not want to know my secret; you must know it now. That was the man!"

"Well, then, the comfort is that you did not love him, after all," said Sydney, cheerfully. "He only thought you did."

"No, no, no!" she returned, vehemently. "He never thought—he never dreamed—oh, I could lie down here and die this minute—"

"Oh, not here?" said Sydney, deprecatingly. "No one could die comfortably in a buggy. You'd wait until I took you home, I know."

But Marie did not smile.

"How contemptible I am!" she said, slowly, with bitter emphasis. "How I have fallen forever in my own esteem! To turn away from a noble, generous nature like yours—a love that any woman might be honored in accepting. Sydney, I deserve your hate and scorn!"

"I'm being praised, it seems," said Sydney, calmly. "Quite right; but all the same I can't bear my wife abused. And look here, Marie, I'm glad you did make such an awfully foolish mistake, because if you hadn't you never would have come to me."

"Oh, do you really think so, Sydney?" she asked, blushing beautifully. "Then I am glad, too!"—Chicago News.

DISEASE GERMS.

A Word About Disinfectants and Simple Antiseptic Substances.

The committee on disinfectants of the American Public Health Association calls attention in its report to a distinction which is not always accurately enough observed between disinfectants—substances which destroy germs—and simple antiseptics, which prevent their development. Many of the preparations put on the market as disinfectants are in reality only antiseptics. While practically the words disinfectant, in the strict sense, and germicide are considered to mean the same thing, so long as it is not proved that all the infections are developed from germs, we must regard "disinfectant" as a word of more general significance than germicide. But, as a matter of fact, those agents which by laboratory experiments have been proved to be the most potent germicides have also been shown to be the most reliable disinfectants. While antiseptic agents may fail to fulfill the stronger purpose of disinfectants, they are known to exercise a restraining influence on the development of disease germs, and their use during epidemics is recommended, when masses of organic material in the vicinity of human habitations can not be completely destroyed or removed or disinfected. A substance of this kind is sulphate of iron, or copperas, which, while it does not destroy the vitality of disease germs or the infecting power of material containing them, is a very valuable antiseptic, the low price of which makes it one of the most available agents for the arrest of putrefactive decomposition. While an antiseptic agent is not necessarily a disinfectant, all disinfectants are antiseptics; for putrefactive decomposition is due to the development of germs of the same class as that to which disease germs belong, and the agents which destroy the latter also destroy the bacteria of putrefaction when brought in contact with them in sufficient quantity, or restrain their development when present in smaller amounts. Antiseptics are a poor substitute for cleanliness.

—Not long ago a man in Columbia, Pa., gave as a wedding present to a York couple an eight-dollar clock, which he had bought on the installment plan. He paid six dollars and was slow about paying the other two dollars. So the agent, who knew where the clock was, went to York, seized the bride into giving it up, and then disappeared. The groom brought suit against the agent, but he could not be found and the young man had to pay costs. He says when he marries his second wife he wants no presents on the installment plan.—Philadelphia Press.

—You can not do every thing with one plow: You might expect to obtain all knowledge from one book. For stiff clay soil have the mold-board long and slim, and for a light, sandy soil have a short one with a sharp turn. Turn over a green-sward flat—roll it before harrowing, and never harrow across the furrows.—Turf, Field and Farm.

—The transplanting of large trees is said to be best effected by trenching around them and severing the roots to within a movable compass a season before they are taken up. With evergreens it is better to defer this operation until the drying winds are over.—Troy Times.

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