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YOUTH.
Oh, strange! Inconsequence of youth,
Which days were lived from hand to mouth,
And thought ran round an empty ring
In foolish, sweet imagining.

We handed love in childish fashion—
The name alone and not the passion—
The word, and life were things so small
Our thoughts encompassed all!

We took our being as our faith
For granted, drew our easy breath
And ran untroubled to our doom,
We were not here to live and die.

Vague dreams we had, a grander fate
Our lives should meet and dominate,
Till we should stand some far-off day
More god-like than of mortal clay.

Strong love we met, but but to find
A soul that felt the life behind;
We were young, and bright and gain
A world of duty and of pain.—Exchange.

A SPOUSE OF THE PEN.
Guy Guthrie was a town-bred
young man, and his father's
death, that his position was not
quite what it used to be when he
had an overworked father to foot
his bills, and keep up appearances
for himself and motherless sister.

What the careless boy would
have done, had it not been for his
father's maiden sister, Aunt Soph-
ronia, no one knows; but she im-
mediately sent for the brother and
sister, and they went to bring all
their belongings, for going to town
was a luxury which she or her de-
pendents did not often indulge in.

"It was never anywhere but in the
country," sighed Guy, ruefully, "I
shouldn't feel so about it."

"The green and blessed country,"
mused Susie, "I shall like it above
all things."

"Yes, because you are a girl, and
never have to do anything anyway.
Now I'll have to plow and drag and
transfer myself into a regular rus-
tic, just for the sake of my bread
and butter—a glorious prospect,
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trait of his own sunny face hidden
in the heart of the ornament.

"You see I did not want you to
forget how I looked, Susie. Will
you wear this for my sake?"

"Indeed I will, George. I shall
treasure it as a memento of the hap-
py life I have left behind me."

"And a token of the life of the
future, which will be still happier.
Is it not so, Susie?"

A glorious rush of color was his
answer, which deepened as he
clasped the chain around her neck
and kissed again her trembling lips.

Guy's footsteps were now heard
ascending the stairs, and Susie had
only time to dry her eyes when he
entered the room. "Ha, ha! If
you haven't both been crying—
What a precious pair of spouses!
Come, Susie and George, down to
the parlor. Let's have one more
song before we part."

The brother and sister did find a
change in the tenor of their voices,
but it was a change for the better,
Susie growing strong and robust in
her beauty, and Guy, forgetting his
growing rusticity, delved away at
farm work, as if he had been to
the manor born.

Occasionally they heard from the
old friends, mostly through George
Maynard, who corresponded regu-
larly with Guy, but they never had
returned, even for a day, to the old
scenes.

Two years rolled rapidly into the
past and then Aunt Sophronia left
them for a better home.

The two found themselves joint
owners of as lovely a home almost
as they could desire.

Guthrie Cottage was known for
miles around for its grand old
trees, its verdant lawns, climbing
vines, and glorious roses of every
variety.

Guy and Susie were entirely
happy in their home, although
sometimes they did look back to
the pleasant days of their child-
hood.

One day Susie received a letter
from a friend of the olden time—
It read:

"MY DEAREST SUSIE: I have
just been listening to some glori-
ous reports of your rural home, and
another friend of yours and myself
have determined to inflict our com-
pany upon you for a time. Who
that other is I will leave for a sur-
prise for you upon our arrival—
Expect us Saturday."

"Minnie Little."
Susie took the letter to her broth-
er, where he was resting beneath a
great oak in the twilight.

"You remember Minnie Little,
Guy?"

"Yes I remember her," he re-
plied. "George writes me that she
is a beauty and a belle. I should
not wonder if she had supplanted
you, Susie."

"Nonsense," ejaculated Susie,
impatiently. "Why can't you
speak sensibly?"

"You think it impossible for
another to rival your charms?
What an exhibition of vanity, Susie!"

"Will you never cease your jok-
ing? I want the ponies and car-
riage to go after Minnie, Saturday."

"Impossible, the ponies will be
in use."

"Why, Guy, you wouldn't leave
her to get here from the station
herself, would you?"

"Why not?"

"What a tease you are. I re-
peat it. I want the ponies."
"And I repeat it, you cannot
have them."

"Why, Guy, I don't believe there
is a single reason why I should not
have them."

"What is it?"

"Because I want to go after Min-
nie myself."

"I might have known it," said
Susie, laughing. "Don't you want
to do the housework, and let me
tam it while Susie is here?"

"Yes," replied Guy, with comi-
cal frankness. "That is exactly
what I would like."

"I thought so, but it wouldn't do
you any good; Minnie would never
notice an old farmer like yourself."

With this parting shot, Susie left
her provoking brother to himself.<