

WHAT CAME OF IT.  
BY MAY RILEY SMITH.

[CONTINUED.]  
"Mary," said her husband, sharply, hitching his chair nearer the fire, "you are bound to ruin those boys! It does well enough for girls, perhaps, to dabble with flowers and other femininity, but boys should be made of sterner stuff. Yes, they are good boys, and I want to keep them so, and not spoil them by giving them a dower-bed apiece to dally with."

"But," interposed Mrs. Hathaway, gently, "they must have some amusement, and if we will not give it to them at home they will find it elsewhere. Are they not much better off in our own yard pulling the weeds from the pinks and daisies than they would be on the street among the rough village boys, sowing tares in their own lives that neither your influence nor mine can ever entirely uproot? Let us make home the dearest spot on earth to them, my husband, so they will never have to leave it to seek their comfort elsewhere."

Mrs. Hathaway's face did not altogether soften out of its hard expression, but losing the paper on the floor, (a man's variable costume), he said:  
"Well, Mary, you can have your own way this time; and we will see how long that broom will sweep clean; but mark! just as soon as they begin to neglect their work, or are late to school, or waste me for money to buy dower-seeds, I will pull every hollyhock and lady-slipper up by the root, and throw them over the fence, and Mr. Hathaway pulled off his boots, and went into his room, shutting the door behind him a deal harder than was necessary."

When he had gone, Mrs. Hathaway drew a long, tired sigh, laid away her patching, and taking a little worn testament from the shelf, opened to the fourteenth chapter of John, and read, "Let not your heart be troubled," etc., and when she had finished the chapter, and wound the old-fashioned clock on the mantel, she took up the lamp and went up stairs to her children's room. In one bed, little John, the youngest of the flock, lay sleeping, with her soft, pink and white cheek nestled in her hand. She laid her hand lightly upon the child's forehead, then crossed the room and bent over her boys.

"What! not asleep yet, dear? Are you ill?" she said, her hand on Lee's forehead.  
"No, mother, I am not sick; but I am so disappointed about—" and the boy broke down with a sob.

Mrs. Hathaway stroked his cheek tenderly.  
"There, there, dear, don't cry! Father says you may have the dower, dear child, only don't ask him for money, nor worry him about it in any way. I will see to that, and don't neglect other duties. Now go to sleep. Have you said your prayers?"

"No, mother, I couldn't, I felt so wicked. I will now, though."

Mrs. Hathaway sighed, and tucked the blanket about them, for it was a blustering night in February, with downy stars, and crisp into bed beside her sleeping husband.

March came and went, and then April breathed her mild air upon the snow-drifts that lay upon the hillside and melted them away. The pale, delicate autumn opened its woven folds on the sunny slopes, and the yellow crocuses dotted the lawn, looking for all the world like spots of sunshine dimpling earth's green face. And so the merry summer months came at last, and the world was full of bloom and odors and freshness. The trees in Mr. Hathaway's garden were like one great music-box full of robins, and sometimes, as Mrs. Hathaway sat in the window sewing patches on her little boy's jackets, her hands would drop idly in her lap, and her busy needle would rest, as she watched the pretty red throated creatures fly in and out among the shining leaves and scarlet fruit of the cherry trees. But her sweetest comfort of all this summer was the little rainbow-hued patch under the sunny south window. It was such a new thing to her to have flowers in her yard, and she loved them so! "They seemed to glorify the old place," she said, and she felt fully repaid for the sacrifice she had made in sending a two-dollar bill to Vick's for flower-seeds.

There was the dainty magnolia she loved better than all the flowers, that every morning seemed to fill the cups away with delicious odors, and the old, dingy dining-room while they sat at breakfast. The boys were up an hour earlier mornings, and their combined efforts kept the weeds from strangling their lovely patch. Then they trained vines over the windows, forming a pretty background for their play; and Mrs. Hathaway, who had never known the comfort of blinds since she came to live in the plain, comfortable home, sat in their cool shadow and sewed through the sultry afternoons, while the indolent summer air swayed the vines back and forth, cooled her heated forehead, and tumbled her fair brown hair.

Over and over again she blessed her boys for thinking of this, and wondered what she would do without them anyway. Their father found no cause to grumble over neglected tasks, for their mother always performed little forgotten duties herself when they failed, and so hid their fault from their father's eyes.

It was two o'clock one July afternoon when Jerome and Charley Wintrop, two of the neighbor boys, leaned over Mr. Hathaway's gate and called to Lee as he was pulling up a plantain root that was growing quite too near to a valvety, golden-bearded pansy.  
"Hailo! Lee, I say! Don't you want to go over to the pond, fishing? There is a boat there now, and we can row down to the river and have a swim in the cove. They say there's a huge pickerel around by the black rocks. What do you say?"

To be continued.

Thomas Taylor. John C. O'Brien.  
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JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, WYOMING, IDAHO, MINNESOTA, NEBRASKA, WYOMING, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, WYOMING, IDAHO, MINNESOTA, NEBRASKA, WYOMING, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, WYOMING, IDAHO, MINNESOTA, NEBRASKA, WYOMING, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS, 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