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THE DESERET WEEKLY.

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HARRY'S FLIRTATION.

The guests were seated on the broad, cool veranda of the Woodbine hotel, a delicious breeze stirred the honeysuckle vine that climbed the trellis. Several guests were expected to arrive, some of them on horses, as rumor had it, and so usual an unusual amount of interest was awakened. There was a murmur among the guests as a slender girl, beautifully attired, made her way up the broad stair.

She was a fair example of that rare and curious blending of blonde and brunette which we sometimes meet. Her face was fair, her hair a brown with a rich golden hue, and her eyes were large and dark.

She was a woman capable of intense love or hate. As Harry Marsh gazed upon her he grew suddenly pale. Then it passed away, giving place to a deepening flush of embarrassment. His companion, Frank Hale, a handsome, fun-loving fellow, observed Harry's embarrassment, and with a merry twinkle in his black eyes, said:

"I declare, Hal, you blush as if the heiress' was an old flame of yours."

And he laughed in a low, musical way.

"I know my face showed some agitation just now, but there's really nothing the matter with me."

"Now, Harry, old fellow, you need not apologize."

"I am not going to. But, Frank, weren't you ever surprised into blushing when somebody resurrected a half forgotten sentimental memory of the past? Let me see. I'll venture to say that I can make you blush. How about that Elsie Mapelow affair of yours?"

Frank Hale's cheeks did brighten a little. But he well knew that a strange feeling than mere embarrassment had agitated his friend.

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Frank Hale, with a penetrating look into the half averted face of Harry Marsh. "You are agitated. You have met this young lady before, somewhere. Now own up—or is it a secret?"

Harry Marsh was a fair, curly haired young man of five and twenty, of a sensitive, romantic disposition. Frank Hale and he were old college chums. Harry stroked his blonde mustache for a moment in silence. Cutting the tip off of his cigar, he placed it between his lips, forgetting to light it.

"How much of a secret?" he answered indifferently. Then, turning suddenly toward his friend, asked, "What do you know about her. You seem very much concerned about her?"

"Oh, nothing," replied Frank, "except what rumor says."

"And what is that?"

"It is to this effect: That she has recently risen from poverty to affluence; that she is engaged to a poor young professor, a geologist, who was formerly a school fellow of hers. A poor young professional man is sure to catch such a prize, isn't he?"

"Yes. I suppose it is on account of their romantic and poetic attributes. Did rumor include the name of the—the gentleman?"

Harry felt not a little anxiety as he asked this question.

"Edward Grey is his name, I believe," replied Frank, "and by the way, I understand he is to come here also in search of fossils."

Harry with a sort of nervous eagerness of movement lighted his cigar.

"Now, Harry, for your secret. When and where did you first make the acquaintance of this young lady, and what is her name?"

Harry sat in silence a moment, as if to collect his ideas. He tilted his chair back, removed his hat, wiped the perspiration from his brow, and said:

"Her name is Viola Craig. I met her in a small rustic village in Maine about two years ago."

"And there was a bit of romance between you, eh?"

"Very little on her part—a mere flirtation on mine. I can tell you one thing, she has not gained all her beauty in two years. She struck me as unusually beautiful for a rustic when I first met her."

"Why don't you tell me the romance that lies back of that statement of yours?" said Frank.

Harry with some reluctance said:

"About two years ago the summer was exceedingly hot and I was badly in need of rest, so I resolved to go on a hunting and fishing expedition. Having heard of the facilities Huntsville afforded for hunting and fishing and picturesque scenery, I packed up my grip, took my rifle and fishing rod, and started. I arrived one fine summer morning at Huntsville and obtained board with the Craigs. They were poor, and added to their income by taking summer boarders. Viola was an only daughter, with her boys. I could not help admiring her artless beauty and grace, and I soon began paying marked attention to her.

"In those fragrant summer twilights, following as they were by evenings of silvery moonlight, we sauntered down the pleasant country road and stood upon the bridge gazing upon the short but wakes, calm and deep, which stretched out before us. The day sped rapidly into weeks; our hearts seemed yet and larger, everything was enjoyed with a zest which the utmost confidence and freedom from restraint only brings. But alas! one day Viola's father called me to him and sternly asked:

"'Do you wish to marry Viola?'

"I was so thoroughly surprised that I answered decisively:

"'No!'

"'So I thought' replied Mr. Craig. 'I did not intend that a rich, handsome young fellow like you would wish to marry a poor country girl, and I mean you to direct your attention elsewhere, for she is engaged to a worthy young man of this town.' That day I left Huntsville, and no adieu was spoken. So ended my little flirtation."

"Well, Harry, you have given me quite a poetic recital, but you might not to make such an adjective a 'mere flirtation.' Let us go up the lake and fish before dinner."

Ten minutes later Harry Marsh was seen along the shore of the lake, indicating that he was not quite while musical.

* * * * * *

A year had passed since Harry Marsh's visit to the quiet little village of Huntsville. Many changes had taken place.

"Hello, Hal, is you old?" cried the stock-frontier. "What on earth is the fellow takes a trip?"

The girl as soon, rich to this world's goods she had spoken to her and to receive a cordial hand-shake. "Come, come, come, let bygones be bygones. Come to the old home and come and live with me." Three days the prodigal came.

"Break up the old home! How remorse clung around it!" Her head by the window and stood in the country road, hundred or one, side by their pine woods, on the other by the quiet rolls of cultivated grounds, and the green and fresh of every tint. How oft had she walked down into the one the lovely lad by her side, but now the one the lovely lad by her side was not his name, and how upon those everywhere, but he had gone, and left her to wood of pains. A crimson flush, deep, swift and unmistakable, swept over the girl's face and sensitive form.

"He did not care for me, or he was merely amusing himself," she mused.

Then a strange light flashed into her eyes, and two bright spots of color came on her cheek and she said with determinedly, "I will go to the old home, and let her believe my and forget him."

Fond remembrance! Dear old home, good-by!

* * * * * *

A storm had suddenly arisen from the southwest. It descended with a torrent of rain, a resistless flurry of wind and crash of thunder.

Viola was sitting at the window. She glanced out upon the fresh, fair scene. Her beloved its surface lashed into foam, and, horror stricken, she beheld something else.

A boat, without helmsman or pilot, and the skiff, rocked in the polling storm. She reached the lake shore at a point near where several men were pushing off in a contest in a vain hope of saving the unfortunates.

She sank down amid the wet shrubbery, clasping her hands, and in low, agonized accents she murmured, as her eyes fell upon the fearful sight before her: "Good Heavens! Harry Marsh—dead—drowned! If he but knew how how I loved him—how I have loved him since he left me, ten years ago! Oh, God! if he could be saved! My heart is breaking!" And then she her face in her hands she sobbed aloud.

Just then a hand fell lightly upon her shoulder. She started up with a cry, and there stood Harry Marsh, dripping wet, with a look of deep, unutterable joy upon his face.

"Thank God I am saved—saved to hear my name upon your lips. I was not in the boat. I was on the shore, and I saw the storm coming and advised him not to go. But he went. I followed along the shore to the peninsula, and the storm broke before I could get back," he explained.

In spite to a rapid, excited manner. As he finished Viola sank down in a swoon, overcome by the strain upon her nerves and the sudden reaction. He lifted her in his arms and bore her back to the hotel.

The boat which went out after the unfortunates came back unsuccessful. After the storm had passed, however, Frank Hale and his sailboat rounded the promontory and moored opposite the hotel. In response to a flood of inquiries he replied that he was upon the other side of the lake when the storm broke, and so escaped it.

The boat which was capsized contained a young fisherman, whose body was recovered late that night.

It was not until the next day that Harry Marsh saw Viola again. Then they met in the arbor, with trellis, she would have fled, but he caught her by the hand, exclaiming in his low, musical tones, which she remembered so well:

"Stay, Viola; I desire an explanation from you. I believe that I made a great mistake when I left you without seeking one two years ago."

She waved him from her with an imperious gesture.

"You should have discovered your mistake before I was lifted from my poverty!" she cried.

"Wait! wait! I implore you."

Then he told her why he had gone away so abruptly, and now he had lived for all the while.

"I should have sought you here upon your arrival, but I had the rumor of your engagement to Edward Grey," he said.

"Ha! ha! ha!" The rumor was false it is not, I, but ten months, who married Edward Grey two weeks ago. We are friends, that is all."

A soft, balmy breeze swept through the trees, rustling the vines and bringing from a distance the perfume of flowers.

"Tell me do love me, Viola! I can live my life from you no longer, Viola. Will you be my wife? Do not withhold the perfect joy I crave!" were the words he uttered, to her that they seemed to chime with the surrounding scene.

"The joy is yours, Harry!" was the softly spoken response.

When Frank Hale heard of the engagement he laughingly said: "Hal, do you call this all a mere flirtation?"—Mrs. F. L. Hess in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Many years and a large amount of money have been devoted to the improvement of smokeless powder. Now that civilized armies have not a mere smokeless powder for hand it necessary to invent a machine for producing artificial smoke on a battlefield, so the enemy cannot see all of an army's movements.

HINTS ON PRUNING.

Effective Treatment for the Various Fruit Bearing Trees in Orchard and Garden.

The treatment of trees and bushes depends on surrounding conditions—soil, climate, and the desired end for which the article is to be grown. If trees are in soil not free from the unsavory parasites commonly distributed, the top should be trimmed back, limiting, if possible, a symmetrical head about—high from the ground so may be reached by personal care and attention. Trees thus carefully induced to produce fruits may be shaped long, if desired so long near the ground, but if in an orchard some more and place are to be used in cultivating the ground, then the top should be made low to prevent injury to horses' heels.

If trees are neglected have been heavily, but remain it will be evident that certain portions of the plant have not been under treatment that were intended to be long trained of near the fresh branches of overbearing. These are the Yellow and red varieties of Gravenstein and Baldwin. Some of these varieties should have those long fruitful spurs, and so that fruit bearing branches for bearing should be removed close to the body of the longer limbs. If the main branches are long they should be cut back considerably in order to give them proportionate strength. By all means see that the tree is as easily evenly balanced as may be possible to prevent injury.

Bushes, such as currants and gooseberries, especially the former, are to grown in low form if desired with very good results. It takes longer time to produce a given amount of fruit, but when grown from a good stock and tolerably well produce very large berries, and constantly increase in the quantity produced for some years. The thinning is on the same principle as with larger trees. In pruning with a view to produce fruit always remember this it focus on the wood produced. It is desired to grow in back from the best shoots should be allowed to grow, and such of these may be trained to form heads, but not allowed to crowd too closely. Blackberries and raspberries should have all old canes removed. Then tie to stake or trellis. Cut back to about four feet from the ground or low, depending upon variety.—Horticultural.

Where to Sow Grass Seed.

It is the practice of many to sow timothy seed in the fall, and clover seed in the spring; but I have found it best to sow all grass seed of every kind early in the spring, as soon as the ground is on the ground, for the snow does not injure the seed, but helps it to get an early start, says a practical farmer correspondent. Grass is a very active plant, but only so in wet and warm weather. This gives the hint when to sow. In the fall nature has suspended nearly all activity in the grass plant. Whatever is then put in the ground has to fight for bare existence, and if overtaken by drought is sure to succumb. Like the deciduous trees, they are then disposed to store their supplies in their roots under ground, and, like the bears, hibernate, or go to sleep for the winter, and little growth can then be secured, unless the fall should be wet, of which there is no certainty. But to the early spring it is otherwise.

Then there is no uncertainty. Scarcely as March the sap begins to flow in the roots of the grasses, and they are then awakened from their long sleep. Now, if at this time the grass seed be sown every seed will grow, especially if sown on the snow, for the dampness of the snow will swell the seed without injuring it, and just as soon as the snow is gone it will spring into life, and will then be nursed by the spring rains to good danger when the spring drought comes on. No harrowing is then required, for the melting of the snow, disposed frost, and the early spring rains will sufficiently cover the seed.

If the sowing seeding be deferred until after the ground is pulverized to dust too late. The dissolving frost and spring rains have then passed, and the dry, hot weather will kill the tender grass plants before they get fairly rooted. This is the reason why grass seed never takes well with oats, for our ground is usually plowed in the spring after most of the spring rains have passed, but if the ground for oats be plowed in the fall and the oats will the grass seed be sown right after the first snow the grass seed will be sure to take even with oats. Why? Because the grass seed will then have sufficient moisture to give it root before the spring drought sets in.

Here and There.

It is announced that the Massachusetts Horticultural society will spend $4,000 in prizes for flowers and plants during 1891.

Wolves and other wild beasts interfere with the sheep industry of southwest Texas.

Everything appears to indicate that there will be a scarcity of fat cattle for the spring market.

The increased land provided by the new Mormon bill will be used at the Iowa college to maintain a dairy school.

The Pennsylvania State Horticultural association holds its annual meeting at Lancaster Jan. 20 to 23, in connection with the Farmers' institute.

The fashionably bred trotter of today is not whose ancestors bolt-sides were performers or producers.

The report is in circulation that on century surgeon in Great Britain has signed a paper condemning tight check rein.

Strange natural features are observed in the diamond mining region of South Africa. In the coast of the mountains lies fossil great circular holes or "volcanoes," some of them as much as 300 yards in circumference. They look from the ground as the depth is some times of nearly an eighth of a mile. They were probably formed by escaping gases when things were very hot down there.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It results from a constitutional vicious blood, consequently, when breaking through the local symptoms the disease also appears and presents the diseased, and often a repulsive case. Thousands of people suffer in the morning from Catarrh in a more or less severe form, which very often prepares the way for a fatal consumption.

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