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We keep a large selection of Spectacles to suit
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Give us a call before purchasing. Don't forget
the place.

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DRUG STORE.

Poetry.

ENTERING IN.
The church was dim and silent
With the hush before the prayer:
Only the solemn trembling
Of the organ stirred the air.

Within, the sweet psalmist's
Within, the holy calm,
Where the priest and people waited
For the coming of the beam.

Slowly the chancel swung open,
And a little baby girl,
Brown eyes, with brown hair falling
In many a wavy curl,
With another's hands being held,
Six glances downward thrown,
And small hands clasped before her,
Stood the child alone.

Stood half-awakened, half frightened,
"Alas, what a scene!" he said,
While like a wind ruffled tower
Her form swayed to and fro:
And the changing color differed
In the little troubled face,
As from side to side she waved
With a wistful, imploring grace.

It was but for a moment:
"What wonder that we smiled
By such a strange, evanescent
From holy thoughts beguiled?
By their tones so softly,
With such a sweet, sweet melody,
As through the tender silence
He bore the child's wish.

And I, I wondered, long,
The sermon and the prayer,
The organ and the choir,
The many a man's face,
The many a woman's face,
And I stood abashed and drooping
And I stood abashed and drooping
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Select Family Reading.

Love's Fraiton.
BY G. H. BRACKETT.

Two girls were looking over a photograph
album. The faces so near together were
a striking contrast, for, while Nita Danvers
was dark, Beth, was fair as a young saint,
with a wondrous paler complexion that
resembled the lute of the soft, eloquent
broom to look at the more noticeable.

Both eyes at Beth one would immediately
imagine a home that away from the
frictions of the world of fashion, and hours
spent in doing deeds of charity. But it
was a mistake, although no more
charitable soul ever existed, a maiden's
dark, Beth had left a home of luxury and
elegance to visit her favorite school friend,
and, though by no means a frivolous, shallow
girl, was one of society's brightest or-
naments, winning by her charm and in-
telligence, the palm from her more showy,
vivacious sister.

Upon the open page before them was pic-
tured a man's handsome face, with features
regular and denoting high character.
Beth exclaimed, in pleased admiration:
"So that is Mr. Heath, your brother
Robert's friend? What a splendid face;
how glad I am that I shall meet and know
him! What a contrast to the dapper
young man of whom you tell—begging your
pardon, Nita—seems to be rather largely
composited."

Nita laughed a little, then posed.
"You are not complimentary, Miss Ellis;
but don't you fancy your anticipations too high.
His face is handsome, I'll admit that, but
I don't think he is so good as he is made
out to be. Robert Danvers, my brother-in-
law, and without waiting to finish it
she ran to the door.

"Carriage ready, sir; you'd better
hurry; you know Prince doesn't stand very
well."

"A short while later the two girls, seated
beside Mr. Danvers, in the special equipage,
were whirling along the wide road at a
pace that made Nita's cheeks glow, and
brought even a tinge of delicate color to
Beth's unusual pale face. She was dressed
all in all black, and the dark lace was
eminently becoming to her pure complexion
and serene hair.

As they drove, a carriage containing one
gentleman passed them.
Robert lifted his hat, while Nita bowed,
and Beth raised her brown eyes interest-
edly to his face, saw in life the original of
the picture she had admired so much.

"A perfect Apollo!" she thought to her-
self. From that time on, Robert's friend
was his friend, the perfection and nobility
of his character, his benevolence, and his
kind heart, had fast become a household
comment; but Nita broke in every now and
then with some bantering remarks, until at
length Robert was obliged to turn the
conversation into channels more agreeable
to his lively sister.

That evening the bell rings and the ser-
vants bring in to the young ladies, Mr.
Heath's card. As they enter the drawing-
room, Nita is in advance, Beth is in the
conscience of a sense of overwhelming sur-
prise and pity, for the tall form that rises to
meet them does so with the aid of crutches.

That, then, it was Nita meant. With an
effort she composes her face that is always
too ready to translate her benevolence, and
she whispers to her sister, "I don't know
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And so, at his earliest opportunity, Le
Grand risks all upon a maiden's year
of age.

He speaks frankly and eloquently. He
tells of a boyhood and youth embittered by
the misfortune that the alone, of all he had
ever met, seemed neither to notice or regard
him.

"I thought at first that you, thank
God, and as for long I had overheard
secretly, I would that never again would I
expose myself to unmerciful pity; but you
disabused me of that idea, and as time
passed and I read the treasures of your
cultured mind, and saw that, when I spoke,
instead of ridiculing, you were pleased and
interested, my life gained a new hope. For
I thought, 'Pity is akin to love. She pities
me; and may yet be mine to win a loving
response from those eyes whose very glance
penetrates to my heart's core.'"

"Oh, Miss Ellis, answer me quickly, and
put me out of my suspense. Have I de-
ceived myself, or is it only through sym-
pathy for my misfortune that you have
been so kind and gracious as to prompt the
hope that now animates me?"

"As the listener Beth's whole frame trem-
bled, her eyes dropped beneath the ardor
of Le Grand's fervent passion.

She had long known that this new friend-
ship had been a very precious thing, but
that now she had not been aware of its element
of danger. But suddenly the truth broke
in upon her. She loved this man whom she
had known so short a while with every
fiber of being, despite his physical in-
firmity, eye, even despite an "obscure
greater still."

Her voice, as she answers, is low and
soft, so great is the effort to control it,
to prevent its disclosing a secret, which to tell
would be to add to her pain.

"Do not press further, Mr. Heath. I
must not listen. Until the last few
moments I had no idea you regarded me in
any other light than that of an agreeable
friend. If I had thought otherwise I should
have told you what I do, now that I am al-
ready betrothed."

"Betrothed!"
The pain in his voice is so keen that the
girl quivers before it, and buries her face
in her hands. They are drawn away, and
Le Grand, who sees Le Grand kneeling at
her feet.

"Do not weep! Each tear shed by you
drives me mad! I believe you. Why
should I—pride—dare to aspire to the
love of one like you? I see my mistake—I
have known it all along—it was only the
frenzy of hope that impelled me to take ad-
vantage of your kindness. Do not weep! Beth,
I am not worthy of the love of one so
good as you. I resign with this moment
all claims to your friendship. I am not
in a fault of yours, only my own mad
mistake. Farewell!"

He was gone; the echo of his passionate
words, incoherent with pain and disap-
pointment, alone left to resound forever
in the heart of the girl who knew that
the love he had, but who is bound by
honour to another and who cannot call him
back.

Six months before her acceptance of her
friend Nita's invitation, Beth had promised
her hand to the man into whose power her
father, through his rash speculations, had
been drawn.

Obviously, Mr. Heath had in reality
no claim to such a name, and Beth had
been awakened with a rude shock by the
instability of her fortune, when her
father in his agony of entreaty had im-
plored her to save him in the one way
opened before her.

Although the girl had shrank almost
with loathing from the old man who was
thus proposed as her future husband she
had not hesitated. She had given her con-
sent, and then with a sense, as of escape,
had flown to her friend Nita's, eager to
avoid, if only for the space of a few months
the attentions of one who, however much
she disliked him, had the right to claim
her hand.

One morning Robert tells his sister and
her guest, with a grave, disapproving look
in the latter's direction, of the departure
for the continent of Le Grand Heath.

A short time after both Beth at home
more.

A year later this letter wings its way
across the Atlantic, penned by Robert Dan-
vers to his friend, Le Grand Heath, in
France.

"Dear Grand: I have something to tell you
that, if I am not much mistaken, will both
surprise you, and, at the same time, bring you
back to your old home. I have just accom-
plished the distance. Elizabeth Ellis is here
at my home, living upon a bed of suffering and
illness. This is not in her delirious state
she calls me name over and over again, and
she says, 'Grand, she died for me, but because
of her untimely death, she did not let you see
that her pain in giving me a reward was
equal to her pain in giving me a reward. I
know that she would have been a blessing
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