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sweet smile and said:

ther beckons me from the lattice. All is and drew her behind the trunk of the old good. beech. And there I caught her in my arms and kissed her again and yet again, nor was she ashamed to kiss me back.

watching me departing out of her life. For 20 years that sad and beautiful face haunted me, and it haunts me yet athwart life and death. One thing I have forgotten. As we kiss-

ed and clung in our despair behind the bole of the great beech, Lily drew a ring from her finger and passed it into my hand, saying, "Look on this each morning when you wake and think of me." had been her mother's, and today it still is set upon my withered hand, gleaming in the winter sunlight as I trace these words. Through the long years of wild adventure, through all the time of after peace, in love and war, in the shine of the campfire, in the glare of the sacrificial flame, in the light of lonely stars illumin- I do not know it, and I have a good head ing the lonely wilderness, that ring has shone upon my hand, reminding me always of her who gave it, and on this hand it shall go down into the grave. It is a plain circlet of thick gold, somewhat worn now, a posy ring, and on its inner sur-

Though far apart. that has its meaning to this hour. That same day of our farewell I rode with my father to Yarmouth. My brother Geoffrey did not come with us, but we parted with kindly words, and of this

was now the fairest maiden in the countryside, wept much at my going. There was but a year between us, and we loved each other dearly, for no such shadow of jealousy had fallen on our affection. I comforted her as well as I was able, and tell ing her all that had passed between me and Lily I prayed her to stand my friend and Lily's should it ever be in her power to do so. This Mary promised to do read ily enough, and though she did not give the reason I could see that she thought. As I have said, Lily had a brother, a sister Mary had a strong fancy for each surprised, senor. One who is familiar with for a guess."

full to bursting. Had I known all that own affair, senor," I answered, setting "I incline to do so." must befall me before my eyes beheld that my host down in my mind as one of those MONTEZUMA'S Daughter. Still I will tell you. I am also a physical backs of though not yet fully qualified, and I men, has saved them this, for had we cian, though not yet fully qualified, and J foreknowledge of the future I think that, seek a place where I may help some doctor of our ewn will, but few of us would live of repute in his daily practice, and thus to see it. So I cast one long last look to- gain experience and my living with it." ward the distant mass of oaks that marked the spot where Lily lived and rode on. On the following day I embarked on toward the physician's house. "Such as

board the Adventuress, and we sailed. Be- he will take no apprentice without the fee fore I left, my father's heart softened much be large indeed. It is not the custom of toward me, for he remembered that I was this city." "Oh, Thomas," she whispered when I my mother's best beloved and feared also

> CHAPTER VI. ANDRES DE FONSECA.

time in Seville, and being desirous to es- ished. You are young, Thomas, and in far councape notice and to be at the smallest ex- "You will do, senor," he said. "You misfortune may overtake you suddenly." pense possible, I bethought me that it are a young man of parts and promise, Do you understand?" own name, but in that of Diego d'Aila, I bowed and did my best to hold back claim to be held sacred. Nor have they, was an Englishman. Nor indeed was this in my face. likely, except my speech should betray me, "Still," he went on, "all this would not another matter. Well, now, do you acfor, as I have said, in appearance I was cause me to submit to you the offer that I cept?" very Spanish, and the hindrance of the am about to make, for many a prettie: fel- "I accept." mother, and taking every opportunity to destined to the dogs, as for aught I know read and speak it, within six months I you may be also. But I take my chance could talk Castilian, except for some slight of that because you suit me in another accent, like a native of the land; also I way. Perhaps you may scarcely know it grow intimate the better, nephew." have a gift for the acquiring of languages. yourself, but you have beauty, senor, beauthe most frequented, I set out to deliver a they come to know you." in the street of Las Palmas, a great ave- fer?" nue, planted with graceful trees, that has "To be brief, then, it is this: I am in as sometimes for their own wicked pur- woman coming out of the doorway of the

walked down this street I noticed a man not be ill paid. This house would be at letter. sitting in the shade on a stool in the door- his disposal, and he would have opportu-Perhaps—oh, it wrings my ered, with keen black eyes and a wonder- given to few. What say you?" If so, then we must hope to meet in heaven. At the least, be sure of I went by. Now, the house of the famous physician expected to assist. Your offers sound too whom I sought was so placed that the man liberal, and I fear that I must earn your sitting at this doorway could command it bounty by the doing of work that honest men! Yet it is best that you should go

with his eyes and take note of all who men might shrink from." went in and came out. When I had found awhile, thinking of what tale I should tell house you went but now, and these"to the physician, and all the time the lit- here he repeated four or five names-"are tle man watched me with his keen eyes. the greatest of their tribe in Seville. At last I had made up my story and went not so. I am the greatest and the richest, sician was from home. Having inquired them. Do you know what my earnings when I might find him, I left and once have been this day alone? I will tell yousat. As I passed him his broad hat, with en together, I will wager. You want which he was fanning himself, slipped to know how I earn so much; you want the ground before my feet. I stooped know also why, if I have earned so much,

'A thousand thanks, young sir," he tering to the vanities of women and shelsaid in a full and gentle voice. courteous for a foreigner.' "How do you know me to be a foreigner, to me for comfort and advice. Has she

senor?" I asked, surprised out of my cau- pimples on her face, she flies to me to cure

I bowed and was about to pass on when the secrets of Seville are in my hands. Did he addressed me again. in and take a cup of wine with me. It is do not speak. I am paid to keep silent, I was about to say him nay when it lent for my credit's sake. Hundreds ame into my mind that I had nothing to women think me their savior; I know do, and that perhaps I might learn some- them for my dupes. But, mark you, I do

thing from his gossip. "The day is hot, senor, and I accept." -of colored water-I may give at a price, He spoke no more, but rising led me but not a poisoned rose. These they must into a courtyard paved with marble, in the seek elsewhere. For the rest, in my way enter of which was a basin of water, hav- I am honest. I take the world as it comes. chairs and a little table placed in the shade profit by the'r folly and have grown rich of the vines. When he had closed the door upon it. f the patio and we were seated, he rang a "Yes, I have grown rich, and yet I cansilver bell that stood upon the table, and not stop. I love the money that is power. a girl, young and fair, appeared from the but more than all I love the way of .

house, dressed in a quaint Spanish dress. "Humph," he said. "A Spanish name.

or perhaps an imitation Spanish name, for ly. "That is my name, to take or to leave, then, suppose that I should choose "Andres de Fonseca," he replied, bow- have ties within this city with which ing, "a physician of this city, well known was unacquainted? And as for knowing nough, especially among the fair. Well, nothing of you, young man, do you think

Senor Diego, I take your name, for names that I have followed this strange trade of to change them, which is nobody's busi- judge at sight? Perhaps I know you better than you know yourself. By the way, the fact that you are deeply enamored that maid whom you have left in England your affections to be seriously entangled.

Ah, have I astonished you?" "How do you know?" I began, then "How do I know? Why, easily enough. Those boots you wear were made in England. I have seen many such when I traveled there. Your accent also, though faint, s English, and twice you have spoken rothal ring upon your hand? And when I

not shout and strut upon the boards.

help of an unknown lad, a stranger

"Truly, you lack experience," the o

s often far apart. Do you take my offer?" that more than once I found the unhappy you. I am in great danger. I"—and here druggists.

scene again, I think indeed that it would have burst. But God, who in his wisdom who disgrace our art by plying openly for something more to say before we come to have married one of the loveliest and have burst. But God, who in his wisdom patients that they may capture their fees. has laid many a burden upon the backs of the backs of the loveliest and the backs of the bac of an apothecary's drudge. You will fig- wealthiest noble ladies of Seville. from abroad to learn my trade. You will my English Lily by day and night. your duty. Your part will be to mix in "Ah, is it so? Well, senor, then you will the life of Seville and to watch those look in vain yonder," and again he nodded "Then I must seek a livelihood else- as I wish; you must make the most of soon as I was settled in the nouse of An and I"—and again he spoke so low that I

"you must never violate my confidence or he was bound for Seville, but no ship bear- "Oh, you will not be so cruel," said the And without more ado he put me many the confidence of my clients. On this point ing the same name as his had put in at lady, "to leave me, your wife, thus alone questions, each of them so shrewd and I will be quite open with you, and I pray Cadiz or sailed up the Guadalquivir, nor and in such sore trouble and danger! Take going so directly to the heart of the mat- you for your own sake to believe what I was it likely, having committed murder me with you, Juan, I beseech you!" And ter in hand that I marveled at his sagaci- say, however much you may mistrust the in England, that he would speak the truth she caught him by the arm and clung to Many travelers have told of the glories ty. Some of these questions were medical, rest. If you break faith with me, you die; as to his destination. Still I searched on. him. "Who can say, my sweet? My father of Seville, to which ancient Moorish city I dealing chiefly with the ailments of womyou die, not by my hand, but you die.

The house where my mother and grandHe shook her from him somewhat roughThe house where my mother and grandHe shook her from him somewhat rough-

how shall I hold my own in your heart would be well if I could find means of conthough, as was to be expected from one of found living in extreme poverty, and who face, the high forehead with the scar on it, this end I obtained certain introductions stuff in you, senor, and you have a heart, 'Young sir, I like you better than ever. and knew my mother well, although she and curling hair. Chance had given him "Nay, Thomas, swear no oaths lest you from the firm of merchants to whose care which is a good thing, for the blunders of Had you said that you would respect it bewas not in the house at the time of her into my hand, and I would kill him, or he should add to your sins by breaking them. I had been recommended addressed to doc- a man with a heart often carry him farther cause it was a confidence, I should have flight to England. From this woman I should kill me. Yet, love, forget me not who shall forget tors of medicine in Seville. These letters than the cunning of the cynic; also you mistrusted you, for doubtless you feel that gathered some information, though, needsecrets communicated so readily have no less to say, I did not tell her that I was the drawing my sword as I came. for I did not wish it to be known that I my satisfaction at his words from showing but when their violation involves the sad and accidental end of the violator it is

language was one that lessened every day, low than yourself is, after all, unlucky, or "Good. Your baggage, I suppose, is at dition the villain left her to die. So poor certain river bank away in England, where since having already learned it from my a fool at the bottom, or bad tempered and the inn. I will send porters to discharge was she indeed that she was buried in a your score and bring it here. No need for public grave. After that the old woman, you to go, nephew. Let us stop and drink my informant, said she had heard that De another glass of wine. The sooner we Garcia had committed some crime and When I was come to Seville and had ty of a very rare and singular type, which ed with Senor Andres de Fonseca, my had happened about 15 years ago. placed my baggage in an inn, not one of half the ladies of Seville will praise when benefactor, the strangest man I have ever All this I learned when I had been about known. Doubtless any person reading this three months in Seville, and though it was letter of recommendation to a famous phy- "I am much flattered," I said, "but history would think that I, the narrator, of interest it did not advance me in my sician of the town whose name I have long might I ask what all these compliments was sowing a plentiful crop of troubles for search.

him down as a rogue of the deepest, such entered my employer's house, I met a young

world of women I have known none to any one whom I knew. "A fair argument, but, as it happens, In part he was a quack, but his quackery began to treat me with as much affection gotten, perhaps at least you will remember the house, I returned again into the quiet not quite a correct one. Listen. You have always had a meaning in it. He fleeced as though I were really of his blood, "a this, which I carry that it may kill you." street and walked to and fro there for been told that yonder physician, to whose the foolish indeed and even juggled with sad case, but you do not know her, and she And I flashed the sword that had been his to the house, only to find that the phy- and I do more business than any two of for the dveing of her hair, but often he promises to marry her if she will fly with bound you, and who now purposes to fintrouble and ask no charge-yes, and find mery of marriage with her-so she says- Draw, or, Juan de Garcia, I will stab you

down, lifted it from the pavement and re- I am not content to rest from my labors. to be a selfish knave, at bottom his heart counsel and brought some silver ornaments ped wolf. Yet I saw that he had no mind Good: I will tell you. I earn it by minis-For my own part, I found life with him 'You are tering them from the results of their own folly. Has a lady a sore heart, she comes them. Has she a secret love affair, it "Your Castilian tells its own I doctor her for imaginary ailments, and pearance and manners, insured me a wel- ever trod the streets of Seville. What was "The duello has its laws, senor," he often enough I cure her of real ones. Half come in the best houses of Seville. Here I the good? She will see little more of him." said courteously. "It is not usual to fight I choose to speak I could set a score of nois addressed me again.

I choose to speak I could set a score of noinvestigation of the city. Second time. Two days after my meeting grievance against me—though I know not in the city with the veiled lady it chanced that I was of what you rave or the name by which and when I am not paid still I keep sinot push this game too far. A love philter

his arm in mine and ask my master's help the art of fence.

"If all this is so, why do you seek the whom you know nothing?" I asked bluntman answered, with a laugh. "Do you, ing the color of the hair as old Fonseca's the ancient city.

"Then you will take it. Now I have my unworthy self, and in fact once things words. But I would none of it who thought c

CHAPTER VII.

THE SECOND MEETING. It may be thought that while I was em here and a hint there, and in a hundred ployed thus I had forgotten the object of to my mill-and to your own. You must my mother's murder on the person o hearted. Xetbe brilliant and witty or sad and learned, Juan de Garcia. But this was not so. So "I sail to seek the Spaniard and to find had learned that De Garcia's ship was see what you know of medicine, and, what you must talk of arms, to the lady of love, all possible diligence, but without result. The scene was moving indeed, all possible diligence, but it was not that which stirred me so him and to kill him when he is found. It bound, there is little to be told. We met is more important, of human nature, for but you must never commit yourself be Indeed when I came to consider the material was the man's voice and bearwas to come to you, Lily, that I let him with contrary winds in the bay of Biscay of the first none of us can ever know much, your redemption. And, above all, young ter coolly it seemed that I had but a slender that I had him. Nay, do not weep. I have sworn to bon, where we refitted. But at last we er of men—or of women—who lead the his face grew stern and almost flerce—had indeed given it out in Yarmouth that ly be!

grandson of her old mistress.

It seemed that after my mother fled to hand?" he said, stepping back astonished. England with my father De Garcia perse- "Your business, senor? Are you here to cuted my grandmother and his aunt with champion beauty in distress?" lawsuits and by other means till at last "I am here, Juan de Garcia, to avenge a she was reduced to beggary, in which con- murdered woman. Do you remember a

been forced to flee the country. What the It was thus that I first became acquaint- crime was she could not remember, but it forgotten. This physician had a fine house may mean? To be brief, what is your of-myself in having to deal with him, setting Some four or five nights afterward, as I

other little streets running into it. Down need of an assistant who must possess all poses decoy young men to crime and ruin. patio. She was thickly veiled, and my noone of these I came from my inn, a quiet, the qualities that I see in you, but most But it was not so, and this is the strangest tice was drawn to her by her tall and beaunarrow place having houses with patios, of all one which I can only guess you to part of the strange story. All that Andres tiful figure and because she was weeping or courtyards, on either side of it. As I possess—discretion. That assistant would de Fonseca told me was true to the very so violently that her body shook with her sobs. I was already well accustomed He was a gentleman of great talent who such sights, for many of those who sought way of his patio. He was small and with- nities of learning the world such as are had been rendered a little mad by misfor- my master's counsel had good cause to tunes in his early life. As a physician I weep, and I passed her without remark. ful air of wisdom, and he watched me as "I say this, senor, that I should wish to have never met his master, if indeed he But when I was come into the room where know more of the business in which I am has one in these times, and as a man versed he received his patients I mentioned that I in the world and more especially in the had met such a person and asked if it was "I am here, Juan de Garcia, to avenge a compare with him. He had traveled far "Ah, nephew," said Fonseca, who al- you chanced to meet a lady you had known and seen much, and he forgot nothing. ways called me thus by now, and indeed and to leave her dead? Or, if you have forastronomy, making money out of their su- is no paying patient. A poor girl of no- before his eyes. perstition, but on the other hand he did ble birth who had entered religion and "Mother of God! It is the English boy many a good act without reward. He taken her vows, when a gallant appears, who"-and he stopped. would make a rich lady pay 10 gold pesos meets her secretly in the convent garden, "It is Thomas Wingfield, who beat and would nurse some poor girl through her him, indeed does go through some mum- ish what he began yonder as he was sworn.

more took to the narrow street, walking just over 25 gold pesos (about £63) more her honest employment after it. He who and the rest of it. Now he has deserted where you stand." as foes, and I will win it for your sake that slowly till I came to where the little man than all the rest of the profession have takknew all the rest of the profession have takknew all the rest of the profession have takknew all the secrets of Seville never made her, and she is in trouble, and, what is

De Garcia heard this speech, that today money out of them by threat of exposure, more, should the priests catch her, likely seems to me to smack of the theater, as he said because it would not pay to do to learn what it feels like to die by inches though it was spoken in grimmest earnest, so, but really because, though he affected in a convent wall. She came to me for and his face grew like the face of a trapas the fee. Here they are." both easy and happy, so far as mine could "Yes, I took them-I always take a fee- cause of superstition. He feared to fight be quite happy. Soon I learned my role 1 at I gave her back their weight in gold. with me since, as I learned afterward, he and played it well. It was given out that What is more, I told her where she might believed that he would meet his end at my I was the nephew of the rich old physician hide from the priests till the hunt is done hand, and it was for this reason chiefly Fonseca, whom he was training to take his with. What I did not like to tell her is that he strove to kill me when first we place, and this, together with my own ap- that her lover is the greatest villain who met took that share of our business which our And now I must tell how I met my thus unseconded and in the presence of a

master could not take, for now he never cousin and my enemy, De Garcia, for the woman. If you believe that you have any so that I could ruffle it with the best, but wandering toward midnight through a you call me-I will meet you where and soon it became known that I looked to lonely part of the old city little frequented when you will." And all the while he by passersby. It was scarcely safe to be looked over his shoulder seeking some was Often and often during some gay ball or thus alone in such a place and hour, but of escape. carnival a lady would glide up to me and the business with which I had been charg- "You will meet me now," I answered. ask beneath her breath if Don Andres de ed by my master was one that must be "Draw or I strike!" Fonseca would consent to see her private- carried out unattended; also I had no Then he drew, and we fell to it desperly on a matter of some importance, and I enemies whom I knew of and was armed ately enough till the sparks flew indeed, would fix an hour then and there. Had it with the very sword that I had taken from and the rattle of steel upon steel range not been for me, such patients would have De Garcia in the lane at Ditchingham, the down the guiet street. At first he had been lost to us, since, for the most part, sword that had slain my mother, and somewhat the better of me. for my hate which I bore in the hope that it might made me wild in my play, but soon I set-In the same fashion when the festival serve to avenge her. In the use of this tled to the work and grew cooler. was ended, and I prepared to wend home- weapon I had grown expert enough by Slowly I pressed him back, and ever my ward, now and again a gallant would slip now, for every morning I took lessons in play grew closer and better and his became

in some affair of love or honor or even of My business being done, I was walking in the face, and I held him with his back the purse. Then I would lead him straight slowly homeward, and as I went I fell to against the wall of the way that led down o the old Moorish house where Don An- thinking of the strangeness of my present to the water gate, and it had come to thisdres sat writing in his velvet robe like life, and of how far it differed from my that he scarcely strove to thrust at me a some spider in his web, for the most of boyhood in the valley of Waveney, and of all, but stood on his defense waiting till our business was done at night, and many other things. And then I thought should tire. Then, when victory was in straightway the matter would be attended of Lily and wondered how her days pass- my hand, disaster overtook me, for the to, to my master's profit and the satisfac- ed, and if my brother Goeffrey persecuted woman, who had been watching bewildertion of all. By degrees it became known her to marry him, and whether or no she ed. saw that her faithless lover was in danthat, though I was so young, yet I had dis- would resist his importunities and her fa- ger of death and straightway seized me cretion, and that nothing which went in ther's. And so as I walked musing I came from behind, at the same time sending up at my ears came out of my lips; that I to a water gate that opened on to the Guad- shriek after shriek for help. neither brawled nor drank nor gambled alquivir, and leaning upon the coping of I shook her from me quickly enough to any length, and that, though I was a low wall I rested there idly to consider but not before De Garcia, seeing his adfriendly with many fair ladies, there were the beauty of the night. In truth, it was a vantage, had dealt me a coward's thrust none who were entitled to know my se-lovely night, for across all these years I that took me in the right shoulder and crets; also it became known that I had remember it. Let those who have seen it half crippled me, so that in my turn some skill in my art of healing, and it say if they know any prospect more beau- must stand on my defense if I would keep was said among the ladies of Seville that tiful than the sight of the August moon my life in me. Meanwhile the shrieks had there lived no man in that city so deft at shining on the broad waters of the Guad- been heard, and of a sudden the watch clearing the skin of blemishes or chang- alquivir and the clustering habitations of came running round the corner whistling

embarrass me and yourself by suffering more consulted on my own account. In I took a go into the shadow of the street. er I do not know.

fair ready to transfer their affections to, her voice fell so that I could not catch her

ways, I adore you. But we must part awhile. You owe me much, Isabella. have rescued you from the grave: I have taught you what it is to live and love. Doubtless with your advantages and charms you will profit by the lesson Money I cannot give you, for I have none to spare, but I have endowed you with ex perience that is more valuable by far. This ways that I shall show you to draw grist my coming to Spain-namely, to avenge is our farewell for awhile, and I am broken

"'Neath fairer skies

it might be necessary for me to stop some with their characters. At length he fin- Should you leave it and go hence and tell as their mode of life had been retired after ground so that the moonlight shope upon what you have heard this day, even then more than 20 years of change few even re- his face. By heaven, it was he Juan de membered their existence. Indeed I only Garcia and no other! I could not be mis-

"What, my dove, have you a bully at



to fight, not because of cowardice, for to do him justice he was no coward, but be-

wilder. Now I had touched him twice. once

for help. De Garcia saw them, and disennephew, and as any one may know this Now, as I leaned upon the wall and look- gaging suddenly turned and ran for the reputation alone was worth a fortune. ed, I saw a man pass up the steps beside water gate, the lady also vanishing, whith-

more consulted on my own account. In I took no note of him till presently I heard Now the watch was on me, and their short, things went so well with us that in a murmur of distant voices, and turning leader came at me to seize me, holding a the first six months of my practice I add- my head I discovered that the man was in lantern in his hand. I struck it with the ed by one-third to the receipts of my mas- conversation with a woman whom he had handle of the sword, so that it fell upon ter's practice, large as they had been be- met at the head of the path that ran down the roadway, where it blazed up like a fore, besides lightening his labors not a to the water gate. Doubtless it was a lov- bonfire. Then I turned also and fled, for ers' meeting, and since such sights are of I did not wish to be dragged before the It was a strange life, and of the things interest to all, and more especially to the magistrates of the city as a brawler, and that I saw and learned, could they be writ- young, I watched the pair. Soon I learned in my desire to escape I forgot that De ten, I might make a tale indeed, but they that there was little of tenderness in this Garcia was escaping also. Away I went, have no part in this history, for it was bryst, at least on the part of the gallant, and three of the watch after me, but they as though the smiles and silence with who drew continually backward toward were stout and scant of breath, and by which men and women hide their thoughts me as though he would seek the boat by the time that I had run three furlongs were done away, and their hearts spoke to which doubtless he had come, and I mar- distanced them. I halted to get my breath us in the accents of truth. Now some fair veled at this, for the moonlight shone and remembered that I had lost De Garcia young maid or wife would come to us upon the woman's face, and even at that and did not know when I should find him with confessions of wickedness that would distance I could see that it was very fair. again. So I went homeward, cursing my be thought impossible did not her story The man's face I could not see, however, fortune and the woman who had clasped prove itself—the secret murder perchance since his back was toward me for the most me from behind just as I was about to of a spouse, or a lover, or a rival; now part. Moreover, he wore a large sombrero send the death thrust home, and also m some aged dame who would win a husband that shaded it. Now they came nearer to lack of skill which had delayed that thrust

so deep and carnest was my sympathy; to desert me. I abandoned everything for fails. Sold by Higginbotham & Co.,

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had greeted her, "is this true that you sail lest we should meet no more.

"And because of this oath of yours I at sea. 1 man and saws and 2 man saws, Patent must be widowed, Thomas, before I am a



"Oh. Thomas," she whispered heart to say it-this is our last meeting on this—that while I live I will be true to you, and, father or no father, I will die before I break my troth. I am young to speak so largely, but it shall be as I say. Oh, this parting is more cruel than death! Would that we were asleep and forgotten among

for if you staid what could we be to cac other while my father lives? And may he live long!" "Sleep and forgetfulness will come soon enough, Lily. None must await them for very long. Meanwhile we have our lives to live. Let us pray that we may live them to each other. I go to seek fortune as well

She shook her head sadly. "It were too much happiness, Thomas. Men and women may seldom wed their true loves, or they do it is but to lose them. At the least we love, and let us be thankful that we have learned what love can be, for having loved here perchance at the worst we may

love otherwhere when there are none to Then we talked on awhile, babbling broken words of love and hope and sorrow, as young folks so placed are wont to do, till at length Lily looked up with a sad,

"It is time to go, sweetheart. My fa-"Let us go then," I answered huskily After this I remember little of what happened, except that as we rode away saw her beloved face, wan and wistful,

face is cut this quaint couplet: Heart to heart,

A fitting motto for us indeed, and one am glad, for we never saw each other Mary, my sister, who after Lily Bozard

