

THE YORK HERALD

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The Ship-Boy's Letter.

Here's a letter from Robin, father. A letter from o'er the sea, I was sure that the spark 'tween the wick last night Meant there was one for me; And I laugh'd to see a postman's face Look in at the dairy park.

"Dear father and mother and granny, I write on the breeze of a gun; And think as I sit at the port-hole And look at the setting sun, Father's smoking his pipe beside you, While you 'holy-stone' the porch; Or are getting clean rigging ready For to-morrow's cruise to church.

"You mustn't be hard on the writing, For what with ropes and with tar, My fingers won't crook as they ought to, And spelling is harder far; And every minute a lurch comes And spoils the look of my 's; And I blot 'em instead of dot 'em, And I can't get my words of a size.

"Tell Bessie I don't forget her; But every Saturday night, When we're chatting of home in the twilight, And our pipes are a' a' light, And I'm asked to toast the lass I love, I'm sweet Bessie Green"; (O father, to think of him doing that, And the monkey scarce fifteen!)

"And granny, the yarns you spin all day, In the corner of the door, Won't be half so long and so tough as mine, When I see you all a-bore; You may be won't swallow flying fish, But I'll bring you one or two; And some Maltese lace for topical gear, And a fan for you know who.

"Then good-by to each dear face at home, I'll press it with my lips, While you pray each night for ships at sea, And 'till you see all sea-ships! I'm as sure as I'm in hammock, Though storms may shriek an' strain; For I feel when we pray for each other We're sure to meet again.

A LITTLE FOOL.

Florence Reed was the little fool, and Julia Willis, her cousin, it was who called her so. You can judge between them if you like: it is a story that will not take long in the telling.

Florence—or Florry, for nobody ever dreamed of calling her anything else—Florry Reed was not in the least what one would call a beauty; but then she had the softest eyes and the sweetest lips in the world. Something at least to that effect.

Denis had been heard to declare, and it is very much to be believed that he spoke as one who should know on the subject.

The two had been lovers for quite a while; lovers in the bud, as one may say, and everybody knows that the bud is the sweetest part of the whole blossom-season. The practical, common-place stage of declaration had not yet been reached; it was the time of broken hints and secret hand-pressures, of stolen kisses and general felicity.

It was the day of a celebration given in Blackville to commemorate some event perfectly uninteresting to the world at large, but of the very last importance in the eyes of the Blackvillians. For, though Blackville was a little place, its inhabitants were men and women very much like other people, and measured the universe on the Blackville yardstick after the orthodox and proper fashion.

The festivity, beginning with an oration, ended with a picnic in a grove just outside the town, a magnificent maple grove, whose violet-scented solitude was almost a sin to profane with the clatter of hardware and the popping of ginger-beer corks.

This young lady was not Blackville-born. She came from a much larger town, a town which would have turned up its nose very high indeed at poor little Blackville, had it happened to be aware of its existence at all.

"Yes, she was there," answered Fred, and laughed to himself for a moment. Then, aloud, "The fool Charley Dennis makes of himself with that girl!" he said.

"And what he can see in her!" exclaimed Julia. "She's no beauty, certainly."

"Oh, as to that, she's pretty enough," said her brother—masculine and feminine eyes are so apt to see this matter differently—"but as to see and out a little flirt as ever I saw. Friend Charley 'll find himself at the end of his string one of these days, or I'm much mistaken."

"And serve him right!" pronounced Julia, with vicious emphasis. "Why serve him right?" here unexpectedly put in Florry, with more spirit than was usual to her soft voice.

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