

O little maid in your rosebud-bower,
Drooping of green, and white, and blue,
Wish it always would linger, a flower
Nestling in its leafy nook.

O little maid in the rose-tree shade,
See how thy hair hangs down,
The green leaves fall and the blossoms fade,
But thy hair hangs down as of old.

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that was ere long to earn its immortality
under the name of Naseby Field, showed clear
hands and cheerless, though its only
harvest was to be the gathering of the slaughter,

Yes, Gracie, said she, smoothing back
the folds of her rich brown hair, which shone
and glistened in the sun, "Sir Giles is
right. So it is, and so it has ever been.

There is no day in the year when the splen-
dour of the sun, from the brightest splen-
dour of July to the dimmest snowmelt of
March. There is no phase of life, from
the triumph of success to the agony of dis-

appointment, which is not affected by wo-
man's influence and woman's smile. I used
to wish, dear, that I had been born a man.

I think my fate now that I am a man. I
have more power in my hand, and power is what
I love best in the world. They are only pup-
pets, Gracie, after all; and if we are but true
to ourselves, it is for us to pull the strings
and set the figures moving at our will.

So soon, however, it strikes him that his
position is one of imminent and mortal dan-
ger. With a grating harsh cry,
a "crack, crack," of mingled discom-
fort and alarm, he proceeds slowly
to disgorge from his pouch the weighty spool

of worsted which he had been weaving. He
unrolls it and lets it fall. The dead fish glit-
ter white and silvery as they fall through the
sunny air, and the lighted heron, whose
instinct teaches him there is no safety but on
high, inches upwards by a series of gyrations

farther and farther still, till he seems but a
speck in the bright expanse of the sky. His
eyes that are watching the flight from below.
But there is another higher still than he is,

and yet another wheeling rapidly upward to
gain the desired point of "vantage." The top-
most speck falls suddenly headlong several
hundred feet past the pursued heron, and
swoops down, nearly to the summit
of a huge old elm, but recovering herself,

once more resumes her flight, with even
greater vigor and determination than at first.
"Este ille a manna?" exclaims Mary
in the language of her youth,
while a flush of vexation burns
on her handsome features, and she

admires her steed with hand and rein to
make no more "mistakes" like that last, at a
time when earthly consideration should
have been allowed to divert his rider's at-
tention from the business going on

above. "Dewdrop" has indeed made
a failure, and she seeks in vain to wipe out
the disgrace, for "Diamond" has now gained
the vantage point, and swooping down like
a thunderbolt, back and forth, and weight
and impetus, all brought to bear at once on
the devoted heron, brings him headlong over
her through the air, turning over and over
in their fall to that green earth from which
he will never rise again.

"I never saw a man riding for his life,
spurring his good horse across the ruddy pas-
tures, keen and happy and triumphant as a
boy at his father's success; whilst Mary
dashes along by his side, inwardly provoked,
though she is too proud to show it, at the
failure of her favorite; and Grace, with fret-
ting anxiety and secret misgivings, follows
carefully at a less break-neck pace in the rear.

It is a service of danger to take a heron
from a hawk, or a hawk from a heron, even
after the most prolonged and exhausting
fight. The victim, however, and the victor,
though he has, generally sufficient strength
and energy left to make good use of the sharp
and formidable weapon with which nature
has provided him; and as the thrusts of his
long beak are delivered with extraordinary
accuracy, and aimed at the most vital spot,
the captor, he is a formidable opponent even in
the last struggles of defeat and death.

"A fair fight," Mistress Mary, and an
honest victory," said Sir Giles, as he plucked
a long shaggy feather from the dead
bird's wing, and presented it to the victor
captor, by way of admiring "Diamond" is
still unconquered and you shall wear the
heron's plume to-night in your bonnie locks
in token of forgiveness! Said I well sweet
heart?"

Sir Giles, I might forgive a fault, but I
never forgive a failure; and was the laughing
reply; yet to a keen observer the expression
of her face, the curl of her ruddy lip as she
spoke would have denoted more truth in the
sentiment than she would herself perhaps
have been willing to admit.

I am sorry for the poor heron," was all
Grace Albany remarked, as they remounted
their horses to commence their homeward
journey.

of his time, whose air of self-possession and
gravity was somewhat at variance with the
general mirth and festivity of the other
courtiers, and himself commenced the
measure, in which all were in duty bound
to join.

It was a foolish game, somewhat provoca-
tive of levity, and calculated to have given
scandal to the Puritans, and the inva-
sive much dancing, change of partners, and
the infliction of quiet forfeits on those who
failed in its complicated conditions. A vener-
able Lady of the Bechamber was condemned
to dance "a saraband" with a certain foppish
Chancellor, whose forte was scarcely
grace or agility. A young maid, honor-
ing, blushing to the tips of her fingers, had to
receive the homage, offered on their knees, of
all the gentlemen present. And lastly,
Mary Cave, then attached to the person of
the Queen was adjudged to stand in the
middle of the admiring throng, and accept a
chaste salute from an individual of the oppo-
site sex, to be chosen by her.

"No, sir!" said the Queen, as the future
Chancellor, who imagined himself to be the
happy man, stepped forward, with a gay and
downy demeanor, to exact the penalty; "it
is reserved for a younger man—and
better count," she added, somewhat lower,
but not enough for the mortified candidate
to overhear. "Stand forward, Marie," she
proceeded, laughing roguishly; "and you,
my dear, shall you be my partner?"

It was the same young nobleman who
had already been honored with her
Majesty's hand in the dance; who had
acquitted himself with the ease and grace of
an accomplished cavalier, but with a grave
and preoccupied air, as if of one whose thoughts
were far from the gayety of the moment,
and who now stepped forward with a
profound reverence to claim from Mistress
Mary Cave a penalty which any other gentle-
man in the presence would have readily given
his best hawk, his best hound, or his best
horse to exact.

And this was the only man in the room on
whom she would have hesitated for an in-
stant to confer that which was in those times
accounted a mere mark of courtesy an
friendly regard. She would have offered her
check to any man meeting
Harry Jermyns, to profligate George Gorring,
without moving a muscle of her proud cold
face; but when this young nobleman ap-
proached her with his chivalrous defence
of manner, and his simple, courteous, self-
possessed air, she felt that she could not
refuse him.

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willingly and courteously the hospitable
invitation of Sir Giles to his kinsman's house.
"Ye are just in time for dinner, sir. My
lord will be well pleased to see you or any
other gallant cavalier. Had we not you an
hour sooner we could have shown you as fair
a flight as seldom falls to a sportsman's lot to
behold." I can show you now the best hawk
in a Christian land, that you are in time for
dinner, sir; and we will give you a hearty
welcome, and drink the King's health after
it in a stoup of claret worthy of the toast!"

As they mounted the hill toward Boughton,
the ladies, we may be sure, did not lose
the opportunity of closely inspecting the
person and general appearance of Grace,
new acquaintance; and truth to tell, Hum-
phrey Bosville's exterior was one of those
on which the feminine eye dwells with no slight
concomitancy.

A full and manly figure, well and
strongly built, with a frame promising the
vigor of manhood, added to the activity of
youth, our comest sat his strong chestnut, or,
to use the language of the time, his sorrel
horse, with the graceful ease of a man who
has from boyhood made the saddle his home.

Like a true cavalier, his dress and arms ex-
hibited as much splendor as was compatible
with the exigencies of active service—a good
deal more of variety than in those days of
Prussian uniformity would be permitted to a
soldier. On his head he wore a wide Spanish
hat, adorned with a huge drooping feather,
his buff coat was cut and slashed in the most
approved fashion, and a rich silk scarf of
deep emerald wound about his waist to mark
the contour of his symmetrical figure. His
pistols were richly mounted, his sword of the
longest, his spurs of the heaviest; all his
appointments marked the gentleman and the
man of war, dashed with the most inappro-
priate or unpleasing coxometry of youth.

His oval face, shaded by the long curling
lockets so much affected by his party, bore
a winning expression of almost feminine soft-
ness, but his eyes, which were set in deep
eye-sockets as being to dispositions at
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rather than judicious and discerning; but his
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