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saint! As'I name her I funcy you think Who bears her serenely, while wearing full The beautiful crown of her burnished brown It grieves me, believe me, to slight your ideal, Your vision is one for an artist to paint; But its loveliness vainly would strive to show The form and the face and the charm of my

Is she young? Is she old? I am puzzled to Her age is the last thing one thinks of, you Should you reckon by trouble, her years have known double The sorrow life portions to you and to me. Still her tones are so steady, her smile is so

The glance of her eye is so fearless and Few note the locks faded, the pale brow The saints, whom we women have reverenced

My saint in brief snatches her time for prayer By heart-throbs cries out to the helper di-Vanilia, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cales Creams, Puddings, &c., as delicately and out scally as the fruit from which they are made busy for others, wore sisters, and mothers,

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In love to the neighbor in lowiest labor. She serves the dear Lord in a service to man. Not dimpled and dainty, ah! no. In life's bat Who fights, though a victor, is guerdoned with scars. The old wounds awaking, oft hurt to heartbreaking New pink and white beauty such agony mars. But children adore her, the babies climb o'er

The weary sob out their distress on her And her plain little dwelling, it goes without Is cozy and curtained and warm as a nest.

She hasn't much money, this saint of my praising, But never her loaf is too small to be shared. Of her best she is giving while patiently liv-The one household darling who could not be

Oh, far be the day when the angels shall call

the thought, at the presage, my spirit grows faint; The way would be dreary, once shorn of the The dear, quiet presence I christen My -Margaret E. Sangster.

LOVE'S FETTERS.

"I suppose it is a rude thing to sav, Dick, but I wish your fair cousin was not coming to-day. Dick Gordon smiled a little

"You'll take that back within a week," he said, quietly "Then Miss "Shall I?" ironically. Ethel Darrell will prove to be a most unusual specimen of her sex. "She's hardly what one might term

a usual young lady," laughed Dick. But you will see her at dinner. Rex, with a bored expression, flung his half-consumed eigar among the "I never enjoyed a month as I did

the last," he said, discontentedly, "and now here comes a fair society belie to spoil things generally. I've the strongest mind to pack up my traps and take the evening train. You could make my excuses to your mother "I could tell her you were afraid of

Ethel," laughed his friend, "but you're not going to make quite such a fool of yourself, my boy. Ill guarantee she will be willing to dispense with your reluctant gallantries. Jove' looking at his watch, and rising with more haste than dignity, "it's later than I thought. We'll hardly have time to make ourselves presentable for din-Rex followed his example, and to-

gether they were presently sauntering through the sunset toward Dick Gordon's home. There was a silvery twilight over the

earth as they went across the shaven lawn-two tall, sunbrowned, handsome youths, without a single spoil after their day's fishing. They were laughing easily, when something drew Reginald Ormsby's eyes to the balcony directly above his head, where clothed in white, with great red roses in her belt and bosom, stood the most beautiful woman he had ever seen, in the very

dawn of her glorious womanhood; with lips as crimson as her roses, haughtily, delicately curved, dewy as those of a child; a broad brow, over which fell a few half-curled locks of dead-black hair, rendering its creamy whiteness but the more marked. Somebody has said, "A moment is

long enough for love to be born!" and to some that strangely-sweet and strangely-sad dream comes as sudden as the flash of the lightning and as fraught with death Half an hour later. Mrs. Gordon introduced him to her beautiful niece. If he was unusually silent during dinner.

Dick set it down to the fact that his friend was so averse to the society of fashionable ladies. And Miss Darrell seemed calmly unconscious of his pres-After dinner they went out to the

wide balcony, where the summer moonlight lay fair as a thought of the an-

Dick placed his cousin in a pretty willow-chair, and flung himself down on a rug which was before it. Mrs. Gordon had taken a seat which Rex had drawn near Ethel for her. For himself, he stood leaning against a stanchion, his arms folded, his lips silent, his eyes on the landscape. Dick

laughed as he watched him. "Rex." he said, lazily, a twinkle in his eyes, "will you sing for us? You were so eager to meet Ethel, and pledged yourself so willingly to help to entertain her: and he sings with the correct amount of feeling. I assure you," to Ethel: 'he does.

"Oh, please do, Mr. Ormsby!" seconded Mrs. Gordon "Ethel, my dear," to her niece, "I can promise you a

Rex felt quite -uncomfortable under the lifted velvet orbs. She was very fair in the moonlight, and the smile on her lips made her face very-sweet and womanly. "Pray sing us something!" she said,

And he obeyed her. In the moonlight, in the hush of the summer evening, he sang one of the saddest things he knew-choosing it, he knew not why-"When the Flowing Tide Comes

What had induced him to sing that particular thing? Rex wondered, halfmpatient of himself, as he fancied that the long, dark lashes of Miss Darrell were wet as he concluded. "That will do, dear boy," Dick said,

by way of thanking him; "that will do. When we want to feel as though some of our friends might come in with the first 'flowing tide,' we'll call on you again." "It was so beautiful, but so very

sad!" said Mrs. Gordon. Miss Darrell gave his song the sincerest of all praise - silence. Rex didn't pack up his things and go, nor had he the least desire to do so after that first sight of Ethel's face; and yet, three weeks after her coming, he was a very restless and miserable being, very much to Dick's silent amuse-

"I say,"-the latter said to him suddenly, at last when they were walking in the lawn, - "what makes you such a muff lately? Ever since Ethel came, you've not been fit company for anyone. I'm awfully surprised that you dislike her still.'

"I don't dislike her," curtly. "Then, by Jove, I shouldn't be greaty surprised to hear that you have fallen in love with her!" "Dick, you are insufferable! But that's just what I have been fool enough NOTICE OF REMOVAL

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"Was I a false prophet?" Dick ask-ed cheerfully, from outside a window, which was open very near where they were. "Pray don't mind me; I'll nev er tell. But, Ethel, Rex was going to pack up and go when he heard you

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