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"So we all have our *doppel-gangers* among the birds," he said. "Well—I have found one for you—you are a swallow, for your walk is like the flight of one, but your voice is like the blackcap's, and I am beginning to suspect you of possessing the owl's wisdom——"

"Silly swallow, prating thing," quoted Madcap, laughing; "yes, that suits me very well. But I do not like the owl—he is my only enemy in all the wood. He can scream, snore, scold, and hiss like a thousand snakes, all in less than a minute, but I love the deep and solemn notes he sometimes uses, and that makes the forest re-echo for miles!"

"But surely you never come here at night alone?" he said, thoroughly startled.

"O! yes, often," she said; "if I cannot sleep or anything has vexed me, and by moonlight it is far more exquisite than by day. . . Have you ever studied the moonlight flowers?" she went on, looking at him wistfully; "they are all so pale, so weird, as if the moon had looked into all their pretty faces one by one, and made them scared and still like herself . . . their very scent is faint and ghostly as in a dream. . . Sometimes I find a rabbit sitting upon my chair and washing his face, sometimes as I sit quite still, one or another of the night animals run across my knee, and I get all sorts of queer peeps into the creature's habits, for it is in the night only that the smaller forest animals *live*."

"It is not right for a young thing like you to be wandering here alone at night," said the stranger, frowning. "Did he leave no one to take care of you?" he added, thinking that Mr. Eyre's confidence in her read very like neglect.

"O! yes," she said, laughing; "there is Nan—but she is terrified of these woods even by day, and no earthly powers would draw her here after nightfall."

"And you say no one at home knows of this haunt of yours," he went on, in a dissatisfied tone. "Supposing you fell ill here—or were robbed and murdered by some stranger or footpad?"

"I wear no ornaments," she said, "and strangers and footpads never come here."

"Am not I a stranger?" he said, looking at her keenly.

"No," she said, stoutly; "you were mother's friend and Job's—and Frank's, and you will tell me all about yourself some day—for I must be going back to my hay now."

"Yes," he said, looking at her eagerly, yearningly, as a man may at something he knows to be forbidden to him, but that soon will have passed beyond the reach of his power to behold it, yet the present was his, he would beat out his little span of joy to its utmost limit. . . . Had he by hard longing (for surely intense wishing had brought her) summoned her footsteps to the cowslip gate, only to let her go so quickly?

"Let us make a bargain," he said; "give me another lecture—just a little one—and I'll tell you all about Frank—and myself. The hay will do well enough without you. Tell me something of the daylight life of these woods, and how you spend your hours in them."

"How can I tell you?" said the girl. "Men don't understand these things—even father does not; and you would think I was idling away my time when I am learning something new at every step. Anyone could learn the avenues in a day, but half a dozen miles of broken woodland are another matter, and there are such beautiful things outside the wood—in our own grounds, in the meadows, everywhere."

"Tell me of some of them," he pleaded, happy only so long as her young voice ran on. "I am going to settle down in the country myself before very long, and I expected to be dull; but your knowledge will help me."

"What can I tell you," she said, "if you have not lived among such things? If you have never been caught in a thicket of blossomed thorn; never followed the plow and smelled the sweet, fresh earth; never watched a daisy hang all its petals downward at sunset, or a poppy fold its heart into a red cup at eve . . . never marked the little snowy half closed umbrellas made by the wind-flowers, or seen the light glistening at sunset on a field of spiders' webs, aerial bridges tossed from blade to blade of grass, and stronger than any made by human hands, since the heaviest footfall will not break them."

"No," he said, as she paused, and he saw that she had forgotten him in her thoughts; "I have seen none of these things: but I will look for them all some day."

"There is always some new delight," she went on, softly, as if to herself; "some lovely accident, as we think, but set there to help us to—

Live more hearty as we pray.

One day it may be a sunset to startle one into a real understanding of heaven . . . another it will be a sheet of emerald grass shining through a row of tall poplars just budding brown . . . or it will be a carpet of blue anemones in January, when no other flower is abroad or seen, a field of tares and wheat sway to the breeze, scarlet in one light, gold in another . . . if you have never lost yourself in the sweetness of a bunch of clove pinks, and yet can catch the fragrance of a checkered *fritillaria*—never seen a glow-worm crawl up a stalk of grass and hoist up her little lamp as a signal to her mate——"

She paused, and burst out laughing at herself.

"O! what nonsense I am talking," she said. "As if a soldier could be expected to know or care anything of such matters. But it has been a great relief to me to say it, all the same," she added, nodding; "and I am very much obliged to you, indeed, for listening to me."

"I shall remember it all," he said; and thought how he need not fear for her, since she had real religion—the religion of a beautiful fearless life, that beat in entire harmony with works of her Creator. "Have you ever tried to write down your thoughts? Your father was a celebrated writer in his youth."

"No," she said, slowly, "I have never tried; and think I never shall. But if I *had* tried to write, do you know how it would have ended? I should have gone on trying all my life; and when I had become quite old, I should have called my friends together and asked them to hear the fruits of my labors. They would all cry out, 'But it is centuries old!' And I would say, 'Yes, it is the last chapter of the Book of Ecclesiastes; but it has my soul, my best efforts, in it; and I have no better.'"

"You have chosen a sad form of expression, child," he said, struck by the solemn stillness of her voice and look.

"Are not the young sad?" she said. "Or why does one's heart ache in spring, when older people cannot tell it from early summer? I think it must be because our suffering is before us; *their's* is behind them."

"Why must you suffer?" he said, his heart sinking as he looked at her. "God forbid that you should——"

"Why should I not?" she said, looking at him gravely. "It is the lot of all; and the happiest, the best beloved, are always those who suffer most."

"Where did you learn all this?" he said, hardly knowing whether to be glad or sorry that the young eyes looking out on life were so clear.

"Perhaps out of my own heart," she said; "perhaps out of the village; perhaps out of my Book of Ecclesiastes. And that is why I think my mother's lot needs no grieving over. She went away in the full tide of her happiness. It is for ourselves we may grieve, not her. And you say you knew her very well," she went on, gently; "but it must have been before she married father, for he did not seem to know your name when your mother wrote to him."

If ad the afternoon grown suddenly colder? The shivering note of a willow wren filled up the moment of silence before he turned to her and said—

"So you have known my name all along?"

"I think you must be Major Methuen," she said, and wondered to see how haggard he had gone all at once for during the past hour he had seemed to grow younger; "and I am glad you have come home to your mother," she added, softly, "for she said you were her only son, and she a widow."

"Yes, she is happy now," he said, as one whose thoughts were not in his words; "we are going to settle down together in the country next month. I was always a bad correspondent, and she thought——"

"That you must be dead," said Madcap, sighing; "but it was poor Frank who died."

"What on earth is the link between him and me?" said the soldier, a flush of something that looked like anger rising to his tanned brow. "Everywhere I am received for him, taken for a dull echo of him—a makeshift that bears some faded resemblance to the dead hero. I'm positively sick of hearing myself called Lovel, and being clapped on the shoulder every time I venture to go to my club by some man who vows he used to know me in another name."

"But was there any resemblance between you?" said Madcap, sitting erect, and understanding Job's mistake better.

"There was the likeness that may exist between two fair men of exactly the same height and build," he said, carelessly, "though I never saw it myself. Men dropped like flies in those days, and looked less in each other's faces than at the enemy; but our supposed resemblance was a matter of common remark in the regiment. Then the circumstances of our joining were almost identical; both had sold out of the guards, both had applied for leave of service in the war at the same time, and both for the same reason (though only they two knew it)—a bad heartache of some years' standing. So for the short time we fought together we were friends, and when one died the other must needs be received as his own ghost. It was the commonplace order of our looks that did it, I suppose," said Major Methuen, still with that angry flush on his brow; "but how men in their senses can pretend to recognize in middle age one out of a pair of yellow-haired boys, I can't imagine. There never was an uncommon line in either of our faces; there are hundreds like us to be met with in the streets any day."

"Are there?" said Madcap, a little coldly at this underrating of Frank. "I have always heard very differently . . . but I see that you never *really* liked him or knew how to value him."

"Did I not?" he said with a queer smile; "yet we were friends enough to have no secrets from each other (save one, and that concerned a woman), and on the eve of battle we exchanged"—he paused abruptly, and said no more.

"Frank was not a lad when he died," said Madcap; "he was nearly *twenty-seven*—six years older than Gordon. Perhaps you were older—though you need not be so very glad of that now," she added, looking round at him with a little feminine touch of spite that even an angel will indulge in if you disparage her patron saint.

But he only smiled, and she laughed, so that peace was restored between them, though her next question endangered it.

"Pray," said she, "were both your heartaches for one and the same person?"

She was looking at him earnestly, as though by his reply she might find the key to an enigma that puzzled her.

"Why do you ask that?" he said, his eyes steady, though his color changed.

"Because Job told me once that Frank loved my mother," she said, resting her cheek on one hand and looking at him thoughtfully; "but she loved father best—and, of course, she married him. Did you love her, too; and is that when you speak of her so tenderly, and love me?"

"So you know I love you, child," he said, turning to her swiftly. "God bless you for saying that—yes, I did love her; and I lost her only to find her once more—and once more—to lose her."

"No, not lost," she said. "I will love you for my mother's sake and my own . . . and you will forgive father; if he wronged you it was unwittingly——"

But he had started up, she sat alone on her green throne, and he was standing below in the green hollow gazing straight before him, as though through the glade he saw some fearsome thing approach.

"Good-by, little one—little child," he said, turning to her suddenly, as she stood half-longing, half-fearing to descend, and she saw in his eyes the look, the tears that she had surprised in them once before; "only one thing could ever bring me back, you being in trouble, which, please God, you never will be."

"Good-by," she said, gently, asking no questions, as some children and women will, God knows, and vex a man's soul even while he loves them, but when he reached up and took her slender hand, she laid her other over it, and held it fast.

For a moment the strong man bowed his head on them. "*If I might stay*," she thought she heard him say; but in another moment, and with no further leave-taking, she was standing alone above the hollow, and she could not see which way he went for tears . . . and then (for her child's heart has gone out to him) she sat down and cried—cried, not knowing it, for the peace that had fled away with him for ever, but should come back to her perchance in other guise, bringing with it better gifts than those ignorant ones over which she so passionately wept.

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May 20.

NEW COLORED DRESS MUSLINS BY EXPRESS.

25 Pieces of the Newest and Handsomest Dress Muslin to be seen at

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July 2.

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July 5.

Miscellaneous.

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"Calvert, Texas, May 3, 1882.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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June 11.

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CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO'Y.

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THE LEADING LIFE OFFICE IN CANADA.

Next Division of Profits 1885.

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We merely quote one Kingston case to prove how beneficial it is to patronize a Company which has passed all the weak stages of existence and is growing greater in strength. J. Stuart Smyth insured in July, 1880, for $2,000. Instead of his now paying $67 annually the Company pays him $114.61.

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Feb. 12th.

EILBECK & ALLEN,

AGENTS FOR THE CITY OF KINGSTON AND County of Frontenac of the

CITY OF LONDON Fire Insurance Company,

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CAPITAL..... $10,000,000

OFFICE—Foot of Princess Street, Kingston.

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Fire Insurances of every description effected All losses promptly adjustde and paid here without reference to England. Apl 5.

Guardian Fire and Life Assurance Company

Subscribed Capital	£2,000,000
Total Invested Funds up wards of	£2,984,000
Total Income	£ 465,000
Funds Invested in Canada	$ 100,000

Insurances against loss by Fire accepted at the lowest current rates and claims settled without reference to the Board at London

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This is one of the Best Insurance Companies doing Business in Canada.

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Mercantile Risks taken at LOWEST Current Rates.

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Assets	1,270,000
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