

That Which Was Lost.

A lover said: "I do not hate the years
That touch to gray the softness of her
Face. My Remembrance leaves the sun-
light there."

"I love the lines that colder eyes than
mine
Read on the spirit-fairness of her face.
The soul's handwriting tells its inward
rest."

"But once around her beauty, still so
dear,
Blow an enchanted air, a mystery
That shook my heart, but left its own
from me."

"There was a secret hidden in her eyes;
And in her voice one note I thrilled to
hear.
Have the years slain it, I thrill to read
it clear?"

Even as he spoke, her soft eyes met his
And answered, Far behind their love
Shone the lost magic and immortal
youth.

—St. James Gazette.

The Silent Man's Wooling.

BY CARRIE MAY ASHTON.
Copyright, 1915, by Daily Staff Pub. Co.
The silent man's wooling was absorbed in business and self the world said.

Respected by many, but loved by none, his employees said. No one could be more just than he, but those about him often wished he was more like other men.

He was never a social creature and refused all invitations. He knew very few women and they rarely saw his best side.

He lived in a very quiet boarding house where Madame Brink, a kindly German woman, kept a half dozen men who could afford to pay her well.

Elizabeth Wells, a wholesome, attractive girl of twenty-five, had spent the summer vacation with Madame as she was teaching in a neighboring town and her mother was traveling with a party in California.

Madame was always ready to welcome the girl, as she had no children of her own.

The other men had treated her most kindly—the youngest having paid her considerable attention, but Norman Baker had never exchanged a half dozen words with her.

The fact was he did not know what to say to women of his time in time when it was so late?

The six months would soon be up, but she was no nearer a decision.

It was later in May one Saturday when Norman Baker reached her. His train was late and as he had an engagement for luncheon with Elizabeth Wells he took a cab.

A few blocks this side of Miss Wells' home the cab came to a sudden stop and upon calling to the driver he learned that a small newsboy had been knocked down and his papers scattered over the crossing. Jumping out of the cab he picked up the lad and learned that he was not seriously injured, although bruised and shaken up.

The child seemed much more concerned over the loss of his papers and his torn trousers than about his own injuries until he was told that Mr. Baker would replace the papers he had gotten him a new suit of clothes.

How forcibly this incident brought back his own cheerless childhood to the man.

Perhaps he could put a little sunshine into the newsboy's life!

Requesting the lad to jump into the cab he drove to the home of Harry, and there he found the boy.

Mr. Baker explained the situation and learned that his young friend was one of Miss Wells' favorite pupils.

"Run up to the both room, Harry, and make yourself as presentable as possible and you shall have luncheon with me," he said at the conclusion of the explanation.

Miss Wells invited herself to go with Mr. Baker and Harry to select the new suit.

Then the happy lad departed to his art gallery.

They were seated before a cheery grate fire that evening both in a thoughtless mood, but with a peace of mind and contentment in the atmosphere that gave quiet happiness to the long silences.

"Norman" and the big, silent man was all attention and a thrill with the sweetness and tenderness of that first utterance of his Christian name.

"The episode of my little newsboy friend," she continued, "your generous impulse to lend your aid to the lonely, and your ready answer to the question you asked me six months ago a decided yes."

"I suppose I must have loved you when I had never seen you, but had never seen a man that had cared enough for to give up his freedom."

"I do not know you well enough Mr. Baker to feel sure that I should marry you or myself happy as your wife. Our acquaintance has been so very brief, I do not know the least thing

about you, except that you are proprietor of The Bulletin. You know little more about me. I shall be glad to continue the acquaintance and to do so, I would like you to ask me the same question again and I will answer it."

"The twain kept their own counsel and no one was made any the wiser for that drive."

Mr. Baker made frequent visits to the city in which Miss Wells resided. He looked, looked, and confoundedly found their way to the young lady's home. Long letters reached her in the office.

He had never known what a home was in the quietness of the world.

His father had deserted his mother when he was a few weeks old, and the poor little woman had lingered until the lad was six years of age.

He had loved her passionately, but after she left him he had learned to live within himself.

He had never seen the world a cold, hard one to the homeless, but with a fine physical inheritance and dauntless courage he had worked his way up until he had become the proprietor of one of the largest newspapers in a large metropolis.

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RAVE GOLF SAVED TWO LIVES

His of Heroism and Fortitude Comes From England.

Perhaps the bravest man to be brave and calm in the midst of the suffocating smoke and dreadful heat of a burning building than the Englishman who, after a very long ago we had an instance of calm decision and thoughtfulness for others on the part of a young man who was being burnt alive would make most people frantic with fear. Alice Ayres, with some other people, was in a Southward, and one night sought to find the building in flames, and that escape by the staircase from the floor of the window he had, but his sleep was impossible. She did not, however, lose her head, or think of herself alone. First she threw out of the window a bed, and into this bed she threw, one after another, three little children. Two of the children were safely carried, but an unsustained fatal injury in striking against some projection from the house. Then the brave girl, alone and herself, but being already half overcome by the heat and smoke, she missed the bed, fell on the pavement, and hurt her spine and neck, and shortly afterwards in the hospital she had, however, saved two lives and set an example of courage and fortitude in the Ashland-Union-Observer Reporter (Chic.).

OSCAR A DEMOCRATIC KING.

Ruler of Sweden and Norway Occasionally Releases an Opinion. In five days, when the camera misses nothing, it can be hardly credited that there is only one king in the world, who has been photographed wearing his crown. Yet it is so. King Oscar is the exception. No more democratic king sits on a throne than he. He is a monarch, and he is writing for posthumous publication, will probably be more appreciated by ordinary folk than the monarchs of whom King Oscar is the exception. He, perhaps, on the authority of the king himself, his meeting with M. Gagnon, the famous, between whom and the king, in the city of Stockholm when out himself on a similar occasion. Their mutual interest led to conversation and M. Gagnon, on account of the king, suggested a lunch at an inn. "No, come home with me," said King Oscar, and as they reached the palace near the famous harbor, realizing the identity of his friend, begged a thousand pardons and became reluctant to enter. "I'm sorry," said his majesty, "but I cannot do so. I have a great deal to do. This is the only place I've got to entertain anybody in." M. Gagnon was at his case and the two went in to the king's study for the rest of the afternoon.

FLOWERS OF FISH SCALES.

Novel Art Turned to Good Account by an Adroit New York Woman.

There is a woman in New York who keeps a shop not far from the Waldorf-Astoria, where she displays the novel industry of making fish scales, oysters and leaves. The denizens of the oceans in the tropics are notable for the colors and designs of their scales and fins, the range of chromatic tints including pink, rose, scarlet, sky blue, ultramarine, apple green, emerald, olive gold, orange, yellow, lac and purple. The scales are easily fastened together or to wires with a strong adhesive, and they are durable. The industry passed to the West Indies, where it was adopted by the Spaniards, and during the Cuban war, Elizabeth Wells, who is the artist, turned to good account the fish scales and became a fortune.

The fish scale flower possesses a fantastic beauty which is unique. The colors are so brilliant that the world are present, but there is a certain transparency to all the tissues, a firmness to the lines and resilience to the scales, which are never found in the floral kingdom. The New York woman is making quite a success of her trade.

MULES THAT OUTLAST MOTORS.

Forty Years of Service is Nothing Extraordinary.

The male mule began work two or three years earlier than the horse. He can be put to pretty heavy pulling when he is three years old, and from that time he is a steady worker. It has fair treatment and does not meet with an accident, he is not likely to lose any time. He is not subject to many ailments, and he is a victim; at least, not to any great degree. He lives about twice as long, and his actual period of usefulness is longer than that of the horse.

His fair treatment and does not meet with an accident, he is not likely to lose any time. He is not subject to many ailments, and he is a victim; at least, not to any great degree. He lives about twice as long, and his actual period of usefulness is longer than that of the horse.

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RARE OLD PAINTINGS IN DRESDEN GALLERY.

(Special Letter.)

IN THE quiet city of Dresden I met something astonishing. For although our American women go through college and practice law and medicine, they are not in advance of their German sisters in all things. It is an everyday occurrence in all the large cities of Germany to see the women as well as the men holding a lighted cigarette between their fingers. Shortly after we arrived in Dresden we were sitting on the terrace of a hotel when the men holding a lighted cigarette and coffee and cigarettes apparently unconcerned, but so many Americans stared at them that the following evening the woman smoked her cigarette before she came out on the terrace. Surely there can be nothing more beautiful than the Elbe at night. When the stars shine on the water the river looks like a belt of silver studded with millions of brilliants. The water is calm and would scarcely ever stir, except in the wintertime when it rises, were it not for the immense log rafts that are sent from Saxony Switzerland. Some of these from time to time are so heavy that they require six men to work them. They are not brought to Dresden, but are mostly sent to Hamburg, where the wood is utilized in the building of ships. Besides these

and the other is the picture of Abraham about to offer Isaac. As the father raises his knife to kill his terrified son he hears the voice of an angel from on high telling of reprieve.

The great picture in the Dresden collection is Raphael's "Madonna di San Sisto," which was purchased by the gallery in 1735, and until then had adorned the high altar in the monastic church of San Sisto at Piacenza. The colors look as fresh as if they had been put on the canvas but yesterday, and the coloring of the figures is beautiful. The robe of the madonna is blue and red, that of St. Sixtus is yellow touched with red, and St. Barbara's gown is green trimmed with yellow and blue. The subject is wonderfully well conceived; the green curtains have been drawn aside, and Mary, sweet and gentle, though self-possessed, has descended to earth to give the Christ child to the world; though only a babe, He wears the majesty of a grown man. She does not hold the infant to her breast, but rather as if she desired to present Him to humanity saying, "He is your King, receive Him." Pope Sixtus II and St. Barbara are on either side of the Madonna, waiting to accept the Child. Heering through a veil that divides heaven and earth are thousands of an

Real Estate Exchange

Of Whitehead & Mitchell at the Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of farms, city and village lots and real estate generally which we have for sale. As our list is constantly changing, we request that parties will write us if they do not see what they want in this list:

1. John McCallister has a nice little farm in the town of Whitehead and jobs may be made it pretty soon. All necessary buildings and a large tract of land. Lots of good produce of a profitable farm and the establishment of a dairy herd. Lots of good trees and all necessary conveniences. Terms easy. Price \$2,000.00. Speak quick or you lose it.
2. Farm of 20 acres, well fenced, well watered, with a good house and barn, and a well equipped school building, and a well equipped school building. Located in Detroit and Pontiac. Terms easy.
3. Twenty-five and two-thirds acres of land near Irish church in Royal Oak township. It is an excellent farm, good building and fence all in good repair. 50 apple trees, 100 pear trees and 100 cherry trees. Building for \$1,000. Price \$2,000.00. Terms easy. The place is just outside of the latter side of the city and cannot be beaten for acquiring a small suburban tract of land. Price \$2,000.00. Terms and let us show you over the place.
4. No better farm in the State of Michigan is the 100-acre farm in the town of Whitehead and jobs may be made it pretty soon. All necessary buildings and a large tract of land. Lots of good produce of a profitable farm and the establishment of a dairy herd. Lots of good trees and all necessary conveniences. Terms easy. Price \$2,000.00. Speak quick or you lose it.
5. A large farm in the town of Whitehead and jobs may be made it pretty soon. All necessary buildings and a large tract of land. Lots of good produce of a profitable farm and the establishment of a dairy herd. Lots of good trees and all necessary conveniences. Terms easy. Price \$2,000.00. Speak quick or you lose it.
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BETROTHAL OF ST. CATHERINE.

(Andrea del Sarto.)

rafts pleasure boats ply on the river to Schandau and to Meissen; and small boats that look like gondolas and are propelled the same way take passengers to the opposite bank where private and public bathhouses are stationed.

At Dresden several attractions are near the old bridge on the left bank of the river. On the left as you approach from the northeast is the Bruehl terrace and opposite is the Roman Catholic church and the palace.

But the great feature of interest in Dresden is the Royal Picture Gallery. It possesses many excellent works of Rembrandt, Van Dyke and Rubens. Rubens' most interesting picture is "The Last Judgment," which is a sketch of the large picture in the Pinakothek at Munich. It is excellent on account of the treatment rather than for form and color, the expression of pain and suffering from the condemned is strikingly natural.

Titian is represented by some lovely work, and the color of his hair is all that the name of the artist suggests.

Mr. "Mr." said the Dean, "who saw the picture from the sunlight?"

"Prostration," was the chief of time, Sir, was the immediate and non-committal reply—New York Times.

Record Wright of Yale's Academic department, before whom offending students stand trial, tells the following story as containing the highest development of the exalted painter's pointer of the sundial that adorns the campus had been stolen as a trophy, and the Dean was questioning a student believed to have had a share in its removal.

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Famous Pictures Change Hands.

Rembrandt's "Old Woman" from the collection of E. P. Milliken of New York was sold in London recently for \$28,195. Velasquez's "The Boy with the Red Hat" was sold for \$14,715. An anonymous portrait of Edward VI. brought \$8,352. Van Dyck's "The Boy with the Red Hat" was sold for \$4,715. The "Boy with the Red Hat" was sold for \$4,715.

Madonna, with the Christ Child, and St. John.

(Botticelli.)

We were delighted with the painting, "The Boy with the Red Hat," by Botticelli, which was sold for \$4,715.

Paul Lindeau declares in a recent magazine article that the deepest impression he had ever received was his travels in the New or Old World given by the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river, in Arizona.

Protest Against Barmaids. A meeting of the Women's Union of the Church of England Temperance Society, declined to give the 100,000 women employed in drinking bars, and urged that barmaids be done away with.

Dangers in Fox Hunting. Accidents due to the increasing use of wire fences have done much to reduce the popularity of fox hunting in England.

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