CATCHING SUNBEAMS.

The grandmother sat by the cottage door, The grandchild played at her fect on the floor, rom the western sky the bright sunshine sped, rested in glory on either head.

Then in long, golden arrows it seemed to fall, and quivering, break on the cottage wall. And the child reached up with her baby hands, Loud laughing, to prison the shining bands.

And 'twas sweet on the baby face to see The look of surprise at the mystery.

Swift escape from the tiny fingers' hold-

In the grandmother's lap the knitting lay, And her eyes were bent on the child at play. But against the tide of her life's long stream Had her thoughts swam back in a waking

fill they reached the source and she was the That cought at the sunbeams with laughter wild. and through all the paths of life's dusty way, it had been with her as the child at play.

she had caught at the sunbeams that barred the sir, She had opened her hands, lo! naught was

Les wise than the child, she had often wept. As faith from her soul her empty hand swept. she reached no hands now. But now the sur

streamed
In a golden flood, as she sat and dreamed. And backward so far as the bright shadows lie, With glory they filled the east and west sky. "Prisoned at last !" So she thought and she

At the dancing gold and the laughing child,

NELLIE'S FATE.

To say that the sun has not been hot would not in the least do justice. It had shone from early morning until night; not even the smallest cloud had interfered to moderate its heat, and now that the hour has come when, according to the established usage, it must set, it seems to have gathered all its energy for s final effort, and hangs in the western sky like a ball of fire, lightning up Nahant's beach for a long stretch, and reflecting in the placid water, an image slmost as brilliant as the original.

The scene is really beautiful, but poor humanity has suffered so much from that luminary that it is totally unable to appreciate its parting salute. One poor mortal is devoutly grateful, and sits on the piazza of the principal hotel, his ous, "Nellie, you don't care about the chair tipped back, his feet on the railing money." and a cigarette in his mouth, contemplating the sunset with decided satisfaction. At this moment another individual appeared on the scene.

The new-comer is a man of about 25 His white hair falls on a broad, intellectual forehead; his mouth is sensitive, and the upper lip is adorned with moustache that men take genuine delight in. His eyes are quite blue, in which there is a drift of humor; altogether the face is very pleasing, and the large, stalwart figure which accompanies it makes the man decidedly worth looking at. This is Raymond Leister.

His companion is entirely different. Jack Hastings' friends never ventured to call him handsome. His eyes are large and dark, and have in them a dissatisfied expression. He does not revel, as does Leister, in a fine moustache; his face is smooth, and his mouth is perhaps a trifle large, but his teeth are fine, and like racking his brain for something to provoke his mirth efresh.

Jack Hastings is a favorite, and this summer is a hero, for he has a history, In two days Jack is to meet Miss Leighand all the young ladies are devoutly interested in him in consequence. Last winter the news came to Jack that an uncle had died and left him a considerable fortune, on condition that he should marry a niece of the old man, who had lived with her uncle ever since her infancy, and in case of his not complying the fortune reverted to the niece.

Now, Jack had never been overburdened with lucre, and the idea of having a fortune was not in the least objectionable to him, but the encumbrance was not at all to his taste. Up to the time that the news came of the will, Jack had been heart whole. His friends, how-ever thought him a lucky fellow, for Miss Helen Isabella Leighton was said to be a beauty, but as the young lady had never visited America, it was rather difficult to say whence came this impor-

tant information. Jack had made no decided objection, so it was arranged that the young lady, accompanied by her aunt, after a short tour through the continent, was to start for America, and was expected to arrive about the middle of September. Miss Leighton's aunt resided in Boston, and shortly after her arrival in that city she was to give a reception, the purpose being to present Jack Hastings to his

Jack had been informed of all these arrangements, but he had taken little interest in them. As he must become a benedick, he had determined to make of a silk dress in the hall, and the origi the best of the time left him. A few weeks after his advent at the beach he had fallen desperately in love with a him. young lady stopping at one of the cottages. In consequence of this Jack fully believed himself one of the most deeply injured mortals on the face of the earth; hence the dissatisfied expression of that young gentleman's eyes, as he looks towards the cottage which holds the object of his adoration.

'For a person who had just had a fortune thrown at his head, you are about as disconsolate as a fellow can be," said Raymond: but, as the latter made no response, he continued, "Isay, Jack, don't you like it?"

"Like it?" said Jack, turning fiercely on him. "I like the fortune, but who would like to have a girl thrown at his head; would you?"

That depends altogether on the size of the girl," replied Raymond, smoothing his hair and laughing at his friend's eagerness; "but to be serious, Jack, I would not get entangled with any one until I had seen Miss Leighton, and I should put a stop to my visits to the cottage, for pretty Miss Nellie's sake, if I

Jack looked after the retreating figure, and ther, utterly regardless of his friend's advice, walked off in the direc tion of the cottage.

him. She lay in a hammock, her hands resting listlessly in her lap—white, soft hands that were strangers to labor. Her white dress just escaped the ground as she swayed lazily in the soft twilight. Her head was covered with a shower of layer of layer and takes his ling what to do, Jack bows and takes his layer and Kidney durance velocal by Dime Pills.

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golden curls, and her complexion was as fair as a baby's. Her eyes were large and blue, and just at present were fixed ather anxiously on the road where Jack

would first appear.

He was late and she had almost given him up, when the stalwart figure appeared, striding along toward the cottage. A smile of satisfaction plays around the pretty mouth, which breaks into a merry laugh as Jack leeps the low sence and stands by her side. Raising her even to him she says: her eyes to his, she says:

"You could not stay away, could you, Jack, dear?" He stoops to kiss her, but she pushes his face away, and says gently:

"You must not do it, Jack. I feel quite sure Miss Leighton would object." "Confound Miss Leighton," Jack, as he throws himself on the ground.

"That is what I say, but that does not alter the facts in the case. "I have told you, Nellie, a dozen

times, that I will never marry her." "I know it, but I am thorribly jealous of her, and cannot get her out of my mind night or day, and I know you think about her all the time; now, don't you, Jack?" and she bends forward till her eyes are looking straight into his; and then, as he made no reply, "I do wish you would smile, Jack; I am trying so hard to delude myself into the belief that you are handsome, and I never can, if you look like that."

Taking no notice of her last remark, Jack straightened himself up and said, with decision: "I have made up my

"To marry Miss Leighton," interrupted Nellie, doing her best to squeeze a few tears into her eyes. Nellie is a coquette, but, to do her justice, she is very fond of Jack.

"I have made up my mind," repeated Jack. "Well, you said that before," impa-

tiently.
"I have made up my mind," again repeated Jack, slowly, "to write to Miss Leighton, and tell her that, owing to a previous attachment, I am unable to comply with the conditions of my uncle's

"Jack, you dear old darling," giving his hand a little squeez: at which a smile lights up Jack's plain face, but it vanished on hearing her next words, "How about the fortune, Jack?"

"Hang the fortune," repeated the young man; and then, as she looks dubi-

"No, but-" "But what?"

"A little money is very nice to have; but, Jack, I had ever so much rather have you," smoothing his forehead with her cool, soft hand.

"I know you would, Nellie; now, when shall it be, dear?"

"Oh, not before you have seen Miss "But I shall never see her; she will

not want to see me after she receives my "Oh, but I would rather you should.

Just imagine you seeing her after our marriage and falling in love with her! I should die, Jack," and this time there are tears in the blue eyes, but whether of grief or with mirth Jack cannot tell. All his persuasion cannot move her, and so he leaves her.

As she watches his retreating figure her face dimples and smiles; she is quite when Jack Hastings laughs, one feels sure of her conquest now, and is a little less jealous of Miss Leighton.

The weeks sped swiftly by, and the second week in September had arrived. ton, for, notwithstanding his letter, her guardian has sent word that he thinks it advisable for the young people to meet, as Miss Leighton is anxious to make some arrangements about the property, and next Wednesday is set for the meet-

He has taken his farewell of Nellie after swearing eternal fidelity; but she is not fully convinced She has pictured Miss Leighton in glowing colors as a beauty, with dark, flashing eyes and a stately figure, for she is a relative of Jack's. Nellie connot get the idea out of her head that she is a brunette, and is certain that Jack will fall in love with the young lady on the spot. She ends by asking him in pathetic tones, "What will then be left for me to do?" adding

to Jack's misery. The night has at last arrived, and Jack has spent a longer time than usual on his toilet, and feels in a dissatisfied mood as he rides along toward Beacon street. At last the carriage stops. Jack is admitted and shown into a small reception room by a servant in livery. He hears the low strains of a waltz; but his atten tion is instantly caught by a portrait which hangs over the mantel. It is the face of a lady; the face is proud and intelligent, the eyes large, dark and brill iant; instinctively Jack knows that it is a picture of Miss Leighton, and he laughs to himself as he recalls Nellie's description of her. He hears the rustle nal of the portrait, only prouder, handsomer, if possible, is standing beside

For a moment he stood motionless, his breath almost taken away by the sud denness of her appearance. All his fine speeches fly to the four winds. "I-I believe you wish to see me," he

stammered. "Yes;" her voice was low, and con-trasted strangely with his; "Mr. Cary, my guardian, thought it best, as he wished you to know that it is over half a million that you are refusing when you refuse-when you refuse the alli-

A soft flush covers face and throat as she speaks. She is very beautiful, and

so Jack must admit. His thoughts fly back to a golden head, and not for a moment does he falter in his allegiance.

"I am unable to comply, as I am to be married to Miss Long in two weeks." A smile curls the lady's lips.

"Yes, so Mr. Cary informed me, and we have decided to make over to you a portion of the fortune for which I have

a deed of gift made out " She said this in a rather sarca tic way as she handed him the paper.

Something in the tone offends Jack and taking the paper, he deliberately tears it up and throws it into the grate. "I am obliged to you, Miss Leighton,

leavy. The lady hides her face in her he.ads and cries? No, laughe! Her men-tal observation is that he must indeed be in love. Then she returns to her guests, not without a feeling of mortifi-cation that, not only has she been re-jected herself, but her gift has been indignantly thrown at her feet by this

hanghty young man.

Jack has told Nellie everything, and Nellie, at last convinced of his consistency, is all the fondest lover could wish.

They are to be married in a week; Jack has bought a small house and furnished it as well as his means will admit. Nellie has been over and declares it to be the loveliest, cosiest house in the world. The wedding is to be very quiet; they are to have a few friends at the house among others, Raymond Leister, who mentally sets Jack down as the biggest foel on record.

It seems as if nature had made a particular effort on that day, or at least Nellie thinks so as she returns home from church with Jack, now her hus-band, to their cosy little home. As they enter they are met by a servant, who hands them two cards, on which are written, "Miss Leighton and Mr. Cary."

Jack becomes dignified, feeling quite certain they have come to renew the offer of the money as a wedding present, and he firmly determined to refuse it as bluntly as before. Nellie, for the first time in her life, is seized with bashful-ness, and begs her husband to go in alone; but he will not hear of this for a moment, and putting his arm reassur-ingly around her, walks into the room and up to Miss Leighton.

"Miss Leighton," he begins, "allow me to present to you —," when he stops. Nellie has slipped from his arm and seated on the sofa and laughing in anything but a dignified manner. Jack looks from one to the other in bewilder-Nellie finally takes pity on him, slips her hand through the lady's arm, and leading her up to Jack, says:

"Mr. Hastings, allow me to present to you my aunt, Mrs. Leighton."
"And you," stammered Jack.
"Mrs. Jack Hastings, at your ser-vice." Making a low courtesy she turns to the old gentleman, and taking both his hands, says gravely, "I told you, Mr. Cary, he should not marry me for my money, and I don't think he has."

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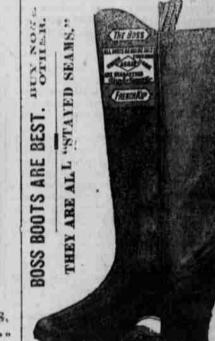
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