

Current Literature.

Love Was Lord of All.

Mrs. Steele was frowning, one of her cold-est, haughtiest frowns, and her penetrating blue eyes were looking straight in Genevieve's face.

A saucy, piquant, pretty face, a delicate rose and pale olive tints, with well opened eyes that did not shrink from Mrs. Steele's velvety, bronze brown eyes, full of resolution and intelligence, for all their lovely liquidness.

She was Steele all over, from her broad, white forehead, where the brown hair rippled from its snowy parting down the dainty, little pink ears to highly arched foot that was especially a "Steele peculiarity."

Her mother, sitting in her high backed rocking chair—"the chair of state," Genevieve called it—laid the newly opened letter down in her lap, took off her gold rimmed eyeglasses, and—frowned at her daughter, because her daughter had, after silent reading of the letter, returned it to her mother with this remark:

"I dare say Aunt Juliet means to be very kind, but I shall not accept her invitation on those terms."

"I don't see why, Genevieve. I wish you would remember that every such invitation from my sister diminishes our expenses very materially."

Genevieve's eyes flashed long before her mother's deliberate remark was ended.

"Don't mention it to me, mamma; you would not it you knew how horribly revolting it is."

"I am sure you are a very strange child, Genevieve. I certainly feel very grateful to my sister for all she has done for Augusta and Isadore, and no less for the great kindness she displays in inviting you on her Summer campaign, and for so thoughtfully inclosing the two \$100 notes to renovate your wardrobe."

"I really wish you to obey me in this affair and accept this invitation."

Genevieve began to exhibit even more than her usual hauteur, and by the way she held her head up, so perfectly respectful for all its positiveness Mrs. Steele knew there was a battle in prospect.

"I could not think of going, mamma, under the circumstances. So far as accepting Aunt Juliet's charity, I have no silly hesitation whatever, for she is rich and can afford to buy the pleasure of young people's society, but—and her father's look came startlingly plain all over her face, "it is because I know to a certainty that Aunt Juliet intends to leave no stone unturned to bring about a 'match,' as she unblushingly calls it between Lance Fielding and myself, and it shocks, angers and disgusts me. Nor under any circumstances will I go, unless auntie positively promises me that her pet animal shall not be paraded for my benefit, or I exhibited for his."

Mrs. Steele smiled frostily.

"Quite a dissertation for one so unskilled in society lore. Almost any young lady would feel enraptured at the simple prospect of meeting Lance Fielding—young, rich as a Cæsar, or will be when his mother dies, handsome as an Apollo, and most charming, refined gentleman—what I call a thoroughbred society man—the very one above all others I would rejoice with pride unspeakable to see you married."

Then Genevieve's eyes displayed a sudden merriment that warned Mrs. Steele if she intended to carry this battle, her moment had not come. So she hesitated a second in her speech and took another tack.

"You may consider it settled without any more discussion on the subject. Of course, you can use your own discretion in the matter so far as Mr. Fielding or any other gentleman are concerned. But so far as accepting your aunt's invitation goes, I shall write to say we thank her, and that you will be in readiness on the 20th."

Of course, Genevieve had no choice left her but to obey her mother's imperative command; and as she was uniformly dutiful, for all her resolution and independence, she went on with her arrangements pleasantly and promptly, with the mental reservation that she would, under no circumstances, allow herself to be made a trap to catch a husband.

Two weeks afterward, Genevieve plunged into the most fashionable society at Long Branch—the prettiest, loveliest, most exclusive young belle that adorned society that season; and Mrs. St. Lawrence began to comprehend, as she never comprehended before, the full meaning of the friendly, sisterly warning Mrs. Steele had dropped her, in saying that although Genevieve was most sweet, and charming and gracious, and obedient, and accommodating, she nevertheless could arrive at a point where not even her friends could persuade or influence her—notably in those delicate affairs that would occur in social society—particularly in the case so far as "L. F." was concerned.

As yet, the very desirable had not made his appearance at the same season, although his mother was there—a lovely, queenly old lady, who wore black silks and creamy laces, and tiny diamond earrings, and whose face was flushed, just like a girl's, and who did not have to resort to false hair or teeth at sixty years of age. Very greatly to Mrs. St. Lawrence's delight, Lance Fielding's mother was charmed with Genevieve, and she talked to the girl of her boy, in her motherly, idolatrous way, until even her rebellious Genevieve's curiosity was excited to see the paragon, and she decided he must be a good son to have deserved half his mother's loving praises.

"I am really anxious to have you two meet," said she, the day he was expected.

Genevieve laughed, and declared she was most positive such a mother must have such a good son; and then, as she went to dress for a drive with Mrs. St. Lawrence, she made a defiant resolution not to allow herself to even be interested in Mr. Lance Fielding.

Aunt Juliet did not drive that afternoon, after all, and Genevieve had the barouche all

to herself; and an exquisitely lovely picture she made, sitting back among the claret colored cushions with her white dress lying around her, her rose lined, white laced parasol casting a delicious glow on her face.

And Lance Fielding, on his way from the depot, looked at her, with the straightest stirring of his pulses he had ever in his life experienced before.

"What a glorious face! What a lovely girl!"

While Genevieve had not so much as seen him in the moment of passing.

A few minutes later he was greeting his mother, and all her idolatrous love was in her mother eyes as she talked to him and listened.

"I believe I have met my fate," said he, lightly, as he sat beside the window—handsome, self-possessed, manly, refined—truly just: such a son as such a mother should have owned.

"I hope not," answered Mrs. Fielding, so earnestly that he smiled back into her eyes.

"I hope not, Lance, for I've been saving the dearest girl for you—Mrs. St. Lawrence's niece, Miss Steele. She is out driving with her aunt now, but I expect them back soon."

Mrs. Fielding, of course, did not know that Mrs. St. Lawrence had changed her mind, and Lance shook his head, in laughing defiance.

"My charmer was alone. I am afraid it is kismet, mother."

And just then, Mrs. St. Lawrence tapped at Mrs. Fielding's door, at the same moment that Genevieve returned from her drive.

"Lance is come!" said Mrs. Fielding; and the gentleman made his greeting, pleasantly.

"Now go, send Genevieve here," she went on, in her right, cheerful way. "I thought you had gone to ether. Perhaps it was Genevieve, after all," and she turned to her son with a little meaning glance.

Mrs. St. Lawrence said she would go for her niece, and a moment later had enthusiastically told Genevieve that Mr. Fielding had arrived.

"And the most elegant, the most handsome man you ever saw in your life, my dear! Don't change your dress—you never looked better than in that white lace and lawn—but come with me to Mrs. Fielding's parlor. She sent a most solicitous message by me to you."

And then Genevieve leaned back in her chair, and looked straight into Mrs. St. Lawrence's eyes.

"Aunt Juliet, do you for one moment imagine I would allow myself to be taken to Mrs. Fielding's parlor to be introduced to her son?"

Mrs. St. Lawrence looked in blank dismay at her.

"But why not? The Fieldings are one of our best families—they are accustomed to being obliged in such—"

Genevieve laughed.

"What nonsense, auntie! I shall not go—of course, I shall not go. And let me say just this one other word—I not only refuse to go, but I decline Mr. Fielding's acquaintance. Of course, an introduction at some time will be inevitable; but as for an acquaintance—I do not wish it."

Poor Mrs. St. Lawrence! If a nigger had refused a sack of the gold of Pectolus, she could not have been more utterly dumfounded.

"I will not lend myself to your plans," said she, resolutely. "I came here because mamma wished it, and—because you were so kind as to want me. But, Aunt Juliet, I will not allow myself to be left to the disgraceful role of a husband hunter."

So Mrs. St. Lawrence went back—more chagrined and confounded than she ever remembered to have previously been—and made some gracious little apology about dear Genevieve being indisposed with a slight headache—and Lance Fielding scored one in her favor.

"A modest, sensible girl," decided he. "I am glad she refused to be paraded."

An hour later they met on the hotel piazza—Genevieve, radiant as a star, in lemon silk, with vivid carnation satin ribbon, and her dark eyes shining with mutinous defiance.

"Genevieve, my son, Lance, Miss Steele. How is your poor head now, my dear?"

The lovely girl in the carriage! Lance experienced another of those curious sensations as he looked into her eyes one second, and then bowed before her.

"My head? My head has not troubled me, Mrs. Fielding," answered she, gravely.

And then to a certainty, Lance knew that she had purposely avoided him. And it was another stick of fuel to the flame already scorching his heart.

That was how it began. It would have been rude, if not impossible for Genevieve to have utterly disregarded him.

"I love! I love him! I love him!" she told herself, anguishfully; "but I will not marry a man who has money. I will never, never join myself to the army of women to which Aunt Juliet and my sisters belong—mere husband hunters!"

The next morning Mrs. St. Lawrence looked very cold and stern, and told Mrs. Fielding that Genevieve had persisted in going home on the six-ten train.

So the seaside idyl ended—so far as human sight could penetrate.

White dark, dreary days came to the Steeles, when the pitiful income grew still smaller, and Genevieve had to work still harder to support them, even in plainest comfort, than ever a Steele had worked before.

"And to think that you actually threw away a fortune!" her mother would torment her.

Genevieve would hush the yearning cry in her poor starved heart, and answer so bravely and sweetly:

"Never mind, mamma; you shall not suffer while I can work for you. I couldn't conscientiously marry him, don't you know, mamma?"

And Mrs. Steele would look like a martyr, while Genevieve went on her loveless, dreary life alone.

Only one day she met Mrs. Fielding in the street, just as she was coming out of the store where she was employed as bookkeeper.

"My dear, what a surprise! How delighted I am to see you!"

And then they walked along several blocks, Genevieve learned that a reversion of fate had come to the Fieldings, as well as to herself, and that Lance, the elephant, was working at the same business as herself, bookkeeping, only for a salary three times as large as her own.

"He is well," she ventured to ask, her face blushing.

"Yes, in body," answered Mrs. Fielding, gravely. "But I think he has never been quite the same since you treated him so cruelly, Miss Steele. He loved you so well—he will never love again. I know that."

The flush died out of Genevieve's cheeks, and a curious, solemn look crept into her beautiful eyes.

"Mrs. Fielding," said she, gently, depreciatingly, "will you please tell your son it was not because I did not love him? Tell him—I wish he would ask me again—now. May I send him such a message?"

"God bless you for it," answered she.

Then they parted, and Genevieve went home, as she never had gone home in her life before.

And before twenty-four hours had passed, Lance Fielding "asked her again," and took her in his arms, and kissed her—his betrothed wife.

They were so happy. They lived all together—Lance and his wife, and their two mothers—all that lovely Spring time, when the husband went out every morning and returned every night, and Genevieve did her steady, frugal little housekeeping—until the not June days came, and then, one day, Lance laughingly declared he intended to pack them all off to the seaside for a couple of months.

Genevieve laughed—a delicious, contented, little laugh—as she remembered the last hot June days at the seaside.

"You prefer last season to this, then," she said reproachfully, while her eyes shone their love.

"As far as temperature is concerned, very decidedly," he said, as he smiled.

"Don't you long for the drives on Ocean Avenue, and the plunges in the surf, and the Saturday night hops, and the moonlight tete-a-tetes in the summer houses? Seriously, my darling, it is high time the face should end. Listen Genevieve, while I tell you I am not a poor man. Have played the part to win you, my precious, and I thank God for you every day. Don't look so surprised. I am going to telegraph for my old suit of rooms to-day, and I want you to take this check for \$1,000, and buy your summer outfit, and Mother Steele's. Genevieve, darling, you are not angry?"

"So, although Love was Lord of All, Genevieve made the grand match, after all.

Origin of the Term "Uncle Sam."

Immediately after the last declaration of war with England, Elbert Anderson, of New York, then contractor, visited Troy, on the Hudson, where was concentrated and where he purchased a large quantity of provisions—beef, pork, etc. The inspectors of these articles at that place were Messrs. Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson. The latter gentleman (invariably known as Uncle Sam) generally superintended in person a large number of workmen, who, on this occasion, were employed in hunting over the provisions purchased by the contractor for the army. The casks were marked "E. A.—U. S." This work fell to the lot of a facetious fellow in the employ of the Messrs. Wilson, who, on being asked by some of his fellow workmen the meaning of the mark (for the letters U. S., for United States were then almost unknown to them), said he did not know, unless it meant Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam" Wilson.

The joke took upon the workmen, and passed current, and "Uncle Sam" himself being present was occasionally rallied by them on the increasing extent of his possessions. Many of these workmen being of a character denominated "food for powder," were found shortly after following the recruiting drum and pushing toward the frontier lines, for the double purpose of meeting the enemy and of eating the provisions they had lately labored to put in good order. Their old jokes accompanied them, and, before the first campaign ended, it is identical one first appeared in print; it gained favor rapidly till it penetrated and was recognized in every part of the country, and will, no doubt, continue so while the United States remains a nation.

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