

My Heart's Delight. By LOUISE STOCKTON. (Copyright, All Rights Reserved.) CHAPTER I. "I am Miss Margaret Woolstine."

Widow and I nodded my head like a Chinese mandarin. I have since been informed, "Well, you are not only a very beautiful young lady, but you are a clever one, too. I don't know that we ought to refuse Mr. Mark Willis!"

Vaturotious old farmers sent us samples of medicinal corn and pumpkins, and market gardeners didn't forget to let us see their prize fruit and berries. Everything sweet and pretty went to Miss Margaret as her natural fee, and she who was opened the boxes of flowers, the baskets of fruit, and the like, who introduced the spirit lamp and the little red machine, who made coffee in her office where she served our little Arcadian lunches of bread and butter, fruit and coffee. But it was Hala who bought the tea, and money enough must have been spent on them.

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"I locked at her with surprise. 'I thought you lived with your uncle, Mr. Mason!'"

"I did, but we do not agree, and I have no money of my own, and I have to leave there I must support myself."

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