

POETRY

THE AULD STORY.

Oh! lassie gin ye heart be mine
Dinna ye smile see fairly
On lissie an' that cat's ye fine—
True love gins favours dancin'
I canna see ye jokin' an' dancin'
Wi' a' the cauld that speer ye;

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER II.

"I thought so! He inherits the worthless
vagabond strain of—
He is his mother's idol, and she glories
in his resemblance to you, sir; and to
your father; hence his name—Robert L.
Darrington."

"Having defied your parental wishes,
she may have forfeited a daughter's claim;
but as a heart-broken sufferer, you cannot
deny her the melancholy privilege of
praying for your help on her death-bed."

these envelopes were laid on the table;
and as one was either accidentally or
intentionally turned, Beryl saw the endorsement
written in bold black letters, and
heavily underscored in red ink: "Last
Will and Testament of Robert Luke Dar-
rington." Uttering a small exclamation,
the owner counted out five twenty-dollar
gold pieces, closed the bag and replaced it
in the box.

beautiful monument, bearing on its front,
in gilt letters, the inscription, "Helena
Tracy, wife of R. L. Darrington."
Two or three feet high, and resting on
the railing, Beryl dropped her mother's
withered Arjka tribute on the marble
slab. Her dress was caught by a sharp
point of iron, and while endeavoring to
disengage it, she heard the shrill whistle
of the R. R. engine. Tearing the skirt
away, she ran to the wall, climbed over,
after some delay, and finding herself once
more in the open road, darted on as fast
as possible through the dark, heedless of
appearances, fearful of only missing the
train. How the houses multiplied, and
what interminable lengths the squares
seemed, as she neared the brick wall,
house and office of the station! The
lamps at the street corners beckoned her
on, and when panting for breath she
pushed around the side of the tall building
that fronted the railway, there was no
train in sight.

into the telegraph office, she heard the
snoring of the operator, whose head rested
upon the table close to the sleeping in-
strument. She listened to the ticking of
the clock in the ticket office, but could not
see its face; wondering how late it was,
and how long she had been absent. Feel-
ing lonely and restless she closed the
door, and sat down in the deserted wait-
ing room, glad of the companionship of a
tortoise-shell cat which was curled up on
a chair next her own.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels
cranky, and is constantly ex-
perimenting, dieting himself, adopting
strange notions, and changing the
cooking, the dishes, the hours, and
manner of his eating.—August
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