

POETRY.

A GENTLEMAN.

I knew him for a gentleman
By signs that never fail;
His coat was rough and rather worn,

SELECT STORY.

THE SILVER SHOON.

CHAPTER I.

SILENCE and darkness had long since
fallen over the town of Bath;
only the rush of a little mill-stream broke the
irresistible peace of the place.

CHAPTER II.

Out from the shadow emerged a tall
dark form that hastily crossed the
threshold; and Patience felt something warm
and heavy thrust into her arms.

CHAPTER III.

"On! dear, dear! I am tired of this
dull place! If papa had only remained
in Madrid."

CHAPTER IV.

"I will keep her with pleasure,"
Patience hastened to say. "So long as I
live she shall have every care."

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live she shall have every care."

England," Lord Randall answered quietly.

"But do you like wandering about—
would it not be better to remain in your
own beautiful home?"

"Perhaps. One day I shall settle down
but not just yet."

"Do not ask me; I have tried to forget
it and almost thought I had succeeded.

"You must have been very young when
this sorrow fell upon you," Inez could not
help saying.

"I was a boy—almost," he answered;
and then with sudden abruptness changed
the conversation.

"You are not wholly English, are you?"
he asked looking intently at her.

"No; my mother was a Spaniard, and I
think I take after her, more than after
my father."

"Yes, your face is of Southern beauty—
no English girl ever owned such glorious
eyes."

"Then Don Ramon de Loyola is your
cousin on your mother's side?" he re-
sumed.

"Yes," Inez replied; and Osmond saw
a look of trouble cross her face.

"Would you like to see England—have
you never desired to visit there?" he
questioned.

"That is my one dream—to see my
father's country," the girl answered eagerly.

"I have entreated him over and over
again to take me there, but he will not."

"Perhaps one day you will; there is
time yet. This place does not seem like
home to me."

"Inez, will you let me home be yours?"
Will you come with me to the desolate
old place I have so long neglected?"

"I do not know," she said in a sudden
voice. "I have never dreamt of this," Inez
faltered.

"Do you love me a little—would you
trust your future to my care?"

"Ah, yes! I like you very much. But
do you truly love me?"

She asked that question anxiously,
her eyes lifted to his and reading his
very depths. There was nothing in them
to feed her doubts, yet she waited breath-
lessly for his answer.

"I love you, Inez, dearly; the only
wish of my heart is to call you wife. If
you can love me a little I shall be quite
content."

"And if I love you a great deal?" she
whispered, smilingly.

Osmond looked at her searchingly.
"Do you mean it, Inez?"

"Yes; I know I love you; since first I
saw you standing by our gate you have
been to me the grandest and dearest man
on all the earth."

"My darling!" Osmond murmured,
tenderly, caressing the small head lying
against his breast. "Will you kiss me?"

Inez raised her lips to his, and he
pressed them in a long clinging kiss—a
kiss which seemed to draw closer to his
own her pure young soul. The happiness
he had lost ten years ago came back to
him in that sweet moment, nor did any
dim memory of the past stand between
him and his joy to-day. He did not tell
her that she was not his first love, but
that he had already lost a wife. Little
Lorena had been put out of his life as if she
were dead. What need to speak of them,
to allude to the past?

They were very happy together,
whispering softly of that future which lay
before them; it was nearly dinner time
when at last they separated, and while
Inez went to dress, Osmond sought her
father's presence. Captain Marchmont
received him cordially. He was surprised
but unfeignedly pleased to hear of the
engagement.

"I could not have wished a better lot
for my child; she is happy to have you
the love of a true and noble man," he
said earnestly, and wrung his friend's
hand with hearty warmth.

Inez was waiting in the dining room
when they entered; her muslin robe
changed for one of fine Indian silk em-
broided in scarlet, in the dark masses
of her hair nestled a deep red rose, and
a cluster of the same was fastened at her
breast.

She blushed charmingly as her father
bent to kiss her and murmur a few words
of congratulation in her ear; and smiled
when Osmond took her trembling hand
in his.

"This pretty scene was witnessed by
Ramon as he stood upon the threshold of
the room, and a dull throbbing pain
stricken his heart; his stormy brow
brightened inez when she met his glance, and
a slight shiver stole through her veins."

"Is it true you mean to marry him?"
he demanded hoarsely, the first time he
and Inez were alone.

The girl shrank from him, rather
startled by his wild look. She was not
much of a Spaniard herself not to know
what fierce passions could sometimes
master them. He noticed her slight
movement and his eyes blazed more
wildly.

"You are afraid of me—afraid of the
jealous rage you have aroused," he ex-
claimed bitterly, and then added—
"Why could you not have been con-
tent with the love I laid at your feet?
Must this stranger be the one to call the
flower I have always looked upon as
mine?"

"You know that is not true, Ramon,"
Inez broke in quietly. "I have told you
over and over again I could never care
for you as you desired. You should re-
proach yourself not me."

"You cannot love him, Inez; he is old
and stern. It is his wealth you covet,
the ease and comfort with which he can
surround you."

Inez flashed upon him a look of indig-
nant scorn. "How dare you say that?" she
cried passionately. "Have I ever given you
cause to think I would sell myself for
gold? If I had wanted only that should
I have refused the Comte d'Albert, and
he was rich enough to satisfy the most
exacting girl? I love Lord Randall with
all my heart and soul, and I do not know
why you should doubt it."

"I do not because he seems to me too
grave to please a joyous nature like yours.
Years of wandering, together with the
beneficial effect of a hidden sorrow have
aged him long before his time."

"I do not find him old. He is hand-
some than any other man I know of
and I love him."

Ramon turned aside with a heavy
groan. "If only out of pity for the long years
I have wasted in loving you, you might
have been kind to me," he muttered. "I
would have made you happy, happier far
than this cold Englishman will do. It is
not yet too late; give him up, Inez, and
be my wife?"

He took both her hands in his, but she
snatched them from him.

"You are mistaken, Ramon, it is too
late, and even were it not so, I would
rather die unwedded than be your wife."

"You are cruel, Inez."

Ramon's face grew dark as night, and
he clenched his hands convulsively to-
gether; bending forward so that his lips
almost touched her cheek, he hissed—

"Take care, my fair cousin. There is
such a thing as vengeance, and my blood
is hot. I shall leave you now, but we
shall meet again, whether it be soon or in
the years to come. One day you will re-
gret having cast aside a true love for the
capricious fancy of a man who will tire of
you as easily as he has tired of others of
his fair."

Inez listened, her head averted, but she
shuddered as she felt his hot breath fan-
gling her brow, and presently his lips
touched hers in a kiss of passionate long-
ing.

"You cannot blame me, it is for the
last time," he muttered, and releasing her
suddenly strode from the room.

Much surprise was shown at his abrupt
departure from the Knoll, only Lord
Randall and Inez failing to express their
wonder. True to his promise, he greatly
relieved at the Spaniard's return to his
own country.

They were married in the little church
standing in the centre of the town, and
the sun could scarcely have shone upon a
fairer bride. No silks or satins decked
her graceful form. By Osmond's express
wish she wore a fine Indian muslin,
plentifully trimmed with flimsy lace, and
one string of priceless pearls belonging to
her dead mother, encircled her round
white throat.

Captain Marchmont had decided to re-
turn to his old home in Madrid after the
wedding. He had many friends there,
near relatives of his dead wife, who would
be proud to receive him amongst them
once more.

"So I shall not be lonely," he told Inez
as he bade him adieu. "Ramon has
promised to live with me, and perhaps
your cousin, Isadore, will take pity on
my solitude."

"I am sure she will, she is so good and
sweet. She will be a second daughter to
you, though you must not let her entirely
fill my place in your heart."

Tears filled her eyes when the boat
which was to bear them to their home
left the harbor, and clinging tightly to
her husband's arm she gazed wistfully
at the tall broad figure standing on the
jetty.

He will miss me, Osmond. Poor
papa! she whispered tremulously.

Lord Randall pressed the small hand
clad to his side, murmuring sweet words
of consolation. The old sorrow had grown
dim and had ceased to pry upon his
mind, and he smiled as he bade her adieu.

Inez had quite forgotten the vision
of a golden haired child, who in hisping
accents had once called him father.

Its application is wide, for it is
equally efficient in all forms of pain
whether internal or external. 25 cents a
bottle, at druggists.

Hills—How are you succeeding as an
amateur photographer? Hills—Capital-
ly. I have taken seventeen plates so far,
and only sixteen were failures.

English Spain liniment removes all
hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem-
ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs,
splints, ring bones, swellings, stifles, sprains
and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save
\$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the
most wonderful blemish cure ever known.

Two heads are certainly better than one
when the problem is to produce a
MIXED PAINTS

JUST received several cases Ready Mixed paints,
all of the popular colors in one and two pound
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Call and get one of our sample cards.

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ITCH, mange and scratches of every
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American Rheumatic Cure for rheumatism
and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3
days. Its action upon the system is re-
markable and mysterious. It removes at
once the cause and the disease immediately
disappears. The first dose greatly bene-
fits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies,
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If all things come to those who wait,
Then wide must be the range
Of things to come to those who stop
In dry goods stores for change.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Wisslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by millions of mothers for their chil-
dren while teething. It disturbed at
night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering and crying with pain of
cutting teeth, at once and get a bottle
of "Mrs. Wisslow's SOOTHING SYRUP" for
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Charley—So, Jim, you were extra-
vagant enough to pay twenty dollars a
dozen for your handkerchiefs. Don't you
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blow in?

Mrs. Frank Kilburn, who has been con-
fined to her room for several years was
able yesterday to walk to the dining-room.

Mrs. Odhar Hart and family, of New
Brunswick, are the guests of Mrs. John
Kilburn.

S. W. McKean and W. M. Hart, have
arranged the corporation boom this sum-
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NASHWAUK.

Aug. 9.—On Tuesday evening a meet-
ing was held in the Kirk under the aus-
pices of the Presbyterians and Methodist S.
schools, to make arrangements for a S. S.
picnic, John A. Young was elected Chair-
man. Mrs. Wm. Munroe, secy. and Mrs.
John Buchanan, treas. It was decided to
have a picnic on the afternoon of Thurs-
day, Aug. 17th in the grove owned by Solomon
Young, and in the evening a concert.

On Wednesday evening the Orangemen
held a public meeting, Rev. A. F. Thomp-
son, and County Master Pitts were among
the speakers. A large number were present.

After the public meeting the lodge
held a private session and the poor, tired
members strolled wearily home at 5 a. m.
Thursday.

Mr. Chas. Fraser is home on a short
visit.

Mr. Wm. Fraser cut himself on the leg
below the knee with a scythe while hay-
ing for Mr. John Urquhart.

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach,
Loathing of Food, Dyspepsia or Bilious-
ness, take Hawker's Liver Pills. They
will cure you. Recommended by leading
physicians as a most reliable medicine.

He—I was a fool when I married you.
She—Well, don't you think it is about
time for you to get over it. We've been
married fifteen years.

Dr. Manning's German Remedy, the
greatest Rheumatic, Neuralgia and pain
cure on first application. I have never
used anything to equal it. G. V. S.

Thomas Chalmers, P. V. M. S. R. C. V. S.,
Truro, N. S., April 9, 1892.

Alice—Oh, dear, it is so awfully hot.
I know I look just like a boiled lobster,
don't I? Mabel—Yes. Alice—You
horrid, mean, old thing!

THE RAW, CUTTING WINDS

Bring to the surface every latent pain.
A change of even a few degrees marks
the difference between comfort and pain to
many persons. Happily disease now
holds less sway. Science is continually
bringing forward new remedies which
successfully combat disease. Polson's
Nerviline—nervine pain cure—has proved
the most successful pain relieving remedy
known. Its application is wide, for it is
equally efficient in all forms of pain
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At the

Bank.

This is to notify
you that your ac-
count at the bank
of health is over-
drawn; at this rate you will soon be
bankrupt, unless you take

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

Of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
and Hypophosphites to
build you up.

It will STOP A COUGH, CURE A
COLD, and check CONSUMPTION and
all forms of WASTING DISEASES. Al-
most as palatable as MILK. Prepared by
Scott & Bown, Belleville. For sale by
all druggists.

NEW
DRUG STORE,

2 DOORS BELOW PEOPLES BANK,
QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON.

Having severed my connection
with the firm of
DAVIS STAPLES & CO.,

I have opened up business on
my own account, in the store
formerly occupied by the

CANADIAN
Express Company,

two doors below People's Bank.

With my experience of twenty-
one years in the Drug Business
and being manager of the
business of the late firm for
thirteen years, I feel with every
confidence that I can fully meet
the requirements of my friends
and the public generally.

Yours Respectfully,

ALONZO STAPLES,

April 29, 1893.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned,
have been appointed Executor of the last will
of the late John A. Morrison.
All persons indebted to said Estate will please
arrange with me at once, and all persons having
any legal claims against said estate are requested
to hand the same to me only attested to within
three months from this date.
Fredericton, June 9, 1893.
FRANK L. MORRISON,
Executor of last will of late John A. Morrison.

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