

POETRY.

THE FARMER.

I am out in the country now, where the farmer tills the land; Where we find him at his best, with everything on hand; His stalls are filled with cattle, his oxen big and able.

SELECT STORY.

ZILLOH ST. CLAIR.

By the author of "The Gypsy's Revenge," "A Woman's Secret," etc. CHAPTER I. A HOPELESS LOVE. A QUAIN, old garden, bright with roses and flooded with the golden sunshine of a June afternoon; and in the garden, framed as it were, in a bow of roses, was a picture, such as one hears of often and sees but rarely—the face of a woman, whose beauty is without flaw.

She spoke with a seriousness that would have convinced the dearest of lovers that his suit was vain. Valentine felt that all hope was over, and for him the golden sunlight turned to leaden greyness. What mattered it that the flowers bloomed, and the sun shone and the birds sang? The dearest hope, the sweetest thing in all his life was dead—the hope of possessing Zilloh's love.

Here she drew from her neck, where it had been hidden by her dress, a thin gold chain, with a locket attached. In a moment the locket was unfastened, and her lips were pressed to the pictured face within, while her eyes held just that same look of passionate devotion, which a few minutes before had lighted up poor Val's eyes, as he gazed at her.

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CHAPTER II. BRUCE DELMAR. "That Bruce Delmar," of whom Val Grey had spoken so lately, was lying stretched at full length upon a sofa beside an open window, through which roses peeped and nodded at him, while he puffed lazily at a choice cigar, and seemed to have given his mind over to agreeable reflections. A very handsome man was Bruce Delmar, handsome after a fashion that seems to impel admiration, even from those who are not predisposed to be favorably impressed with him.

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