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Elmira; or; the Plower that never fades.

A TALE FOR TOUNG LADIES.

There lived a long time ago, and in a-very distant-country, a young Princess, whose rame was Elmira. She was truly lovely; youth and innocence are always so; but innocence frequently vanishes with in-fancy, and loveliness takes wing at the same time. The young Princess was an orphan; and a beneficent iziry, whose name was Lidoriana. undertook the care of her education. Elmira knew not that she was a fairy; but she loved Lidoriana as a friend, and honoured her as her mother.

The Princess one day had permission to amuse herself with her companions in a neighbouring meadow. They were presently seen running by the side of a rivulet, pursuing butterflies, and gathering flowers.

When they had gathered a great quantity, they seated themselves under a shady tree, to make them into crowns, garlands, and nosegays; and while thus amusing themselves, some prattled, and others told tales; it is well known that young girls love to prattle and relate stories, because they remember every thing they hear. Elmira, less curious & less talkative, sung as she arranged her flowers. All the garlands were now finish-

ed, and her companions rose up, saying, "what shall we do? we have a great many crowns and garlands, let us play at the "Maid in the Ring." It was one of the sports of the little girls of that country; they were to choose the most beautiful, to decorate her with flowers and a crown, and then to sing and dance round her. But among so splendid a groupe, to fix upon the handsomest was a very delicate task. Many were desirous of crowning Elmira, but she was too modest to suppose herself the most beautiful, and she saw that many of her companions were lovely; for she felt no jealousy at the beauty of others. 'My friends,' said she to them, "an idea occurs to me, by which we may fix our choice. Let each of us choose a favourite flower, and place it in our hats; we will then throw our flowers into the air, and the maiden whose flower goes highest, shall be the beauty of the ring." The plan was by all approved of, and they dispersed to

gather their flowers. Among the companions of Elmira, was a young Princess called Malinette, who was both proud & mischievous-she ran to a neighbouring field, and plucked a blue-bottle, which she placed in her hat, having first adroitly twisted the stalk round

a small pebble. It is easy to guess why the little cheat did so; by this stratagem her flower was heaviest, and she might throw it the farther. The other young ladies chose, without malice, the flowers they preferred; one bro't a ranunculus, another a cowslip, and a third a lilly of the valley. As for Elmira, she went into a little wood in search of an eglantine, which was the flower she liked best. She found a bush in full bloom; but the modest Elmira chose the lightest & the least.

The moment they threw up their flowers to see which would go the highest, a gentle zephyr arose, and wafted the eglantine in the air; it was short, however, of the height of the blue-bottle, when a pretty butterfly flitted about it, and carri-ed it away. The young ladies, de-lighted with this little miracle, crowned Elmira, and began to adorn her as the beauty of the ring.

simply and wanted to run away; but at the flowers, and yet I have done the affable air of the oil woman. I nothing to persaion it. I have done the softhese of her voice, gave them courses. She had a green gown, a for she perceived not that there was any hard and had a green for the perceived not that there was courage, She had a green gown, a rash hat of the same colour, orbamented with a chaplet of green in which was a little green tree.

It was from this verdant appearance that she was called by those who knew her Verdarina. "My children," said she, "I have inter-rupted your mirth, but I heard Elmira sing of a flower that never fades; I saw her gather an eglanchoice I judge her to be worthy of a valuable present I am going to make her." "My child," continued she, addressing the young Princess, who heard her with autonishment, "take this stalk, on which there are four flowers and two buds; it is the flower that never fades; and I make you a present of it .- Cultivate it with care; but know, my child, that it is preserve it .- Look at this flower, which is of so fine a vermillion, it is called the Flower of Modesty. lovely colour, it will retain all its lustre.-The second flower is of the purest white, and is called the Flower of Virtue; it will be soiled the moment you fail in your duty. The third is of a splendid yellow, and is called the Flower of Beneficence; if you are always good, it will be ever beautiful. The fourth is of a fine celestial blue, and is called the Flower of Gentleness: whenever Elmira loses her temper, or is angry, this charming flower will droop. This bud, which begins to open, continued the old woman, "will produce the Flower of the Mind, it will blow in proportion to the knowledge you acquire, and will thus mark your improvement. The other bud contains the Flower of the Graces; it will open without your thinking of it, and will give a lustre to all the

"Ah Madam," cried the Princess as she took the flower," what return can I make for so valuable a with me: Lidoriana will prove to you both her gratitude and mine."
"My child," said Verdurina, 'you cannot better testify your gratitude than by showing me one day the flower I leave you in all its fresh ness. I will return in three years, and if it be then pure, you and the

flower will for ever remain so." As she said this, Verdurina approached the other damsels, & gave them also some flowers from the enchanted tree; to one five, to another four, according to the good dispositions she saw in them to cultivate her gifts. It is affirmed that the Princes Malinette received only a bud; and that she never could make

The fairy, (for it was plain that Verdurina was one,) having distributed her gifts, ran into the wood ens were all astonished at this apparition; they abandoned their sports and the flowers they had gathered, to think on those which they had received. Every one was eager to shew them to perrelations; and the young Elmira, as toon as she returned home, placed her inestimable flower in a fine china jar, and related to Lidoriana every thing that had happened. Lidoriana appeared to be very much astonished at the adventure.

Elmira went to bed very happy, but her mind was full of the objects that had occupied her during the day, and all night long she could dream of nothing but meadows, gar-lands, friries and enchanted flowers. Her first care, when she a-woke, was to examine if her flower had undergone any change; she ran to the jar in which she had placed it; but as she approached the window she heard a noise in the street, and saw a crewd of boys hooting at and tormenting a poor woman. Their tricks and their gibes amused the

head, because a young lady ought neverto shew an indiscreet curiosity, and still less to laugh when any one is scoffed at and ill treated;

It was thus that Lidoriana explained the circumstance to the Princess: Elmira confessed her fault, and was so amlable, that before the close of the day the flowers became more beautiful than ever. This little lesson rendered Elmira more attentive and circumspect, and in a manner enabled her to judge how much care and assiduity it required to preserve the flower that never fades. Meanwfile, after this pily together. event, it cost her but little to keep the yellow flower in all its brilli ance. Elmira was sensible & good; From the Boston Daily Advertiser, not by watering it that you can to be beneficent, she had only to listen to the suggestions of her heart; but the flower of a celestial blue was much more difficult to preserve. As long as your cheeks are of this | Elmira was of a lively temper, and on the least anger, the most trifling impatience, the flower of gentleness never failed to languish and upbraid her With her faults. The Princess repaired them in the best manner she could; for she knew that not to repair a fault was as bad as to com-

As to the white flower, it is said to have always preserved its purity. The bud inclosing the flower of the mind, grew larger every day. Whenever the Princess had been docile and attentive to her lessons, she always consulted it, and commonly found that it had thrown out some new leaf. This flower was the most surprising of all, as it increased 20th for Madrid. during the whole life of Elmira. Nothing could be more various than the form and colour of its leaves. Upon one you saw pretty little landscapes; upon another, plans of rich embroidery; upon a third, representations of history or geography: and upon many a golden lyre, or an gift? I entreat you to go along ivory harp; in short, there were emblems of whatever could adorn the mind of a young lady.

As to the flower of the graces, it flourished, as Verdurina had foretold, almost without its being perceived. Elmira had ever occasion to remark, that if she attempted to hasten its ripeness, by giving herself airs in her looking glass, or elsewhere, this singular flower immediately closed, and opened not again till she thought no more of it. It had only three leaves, but they were so beautiful, so graceful, that by some strange charm they communicated a splendour to all the other flowers that made them still more captivating.

You may well suppose that Elmira, possessing the flower that never fades, and cultivating it with such care, became the most accomplished and disappeared. The young maid. Princess of her time. The report of her amiable and excellent quali ties spread every where; for you must know that there is a little fairy called Renown, who goes about the world telling every thing she knows good or bad of people, and especially of young Princesses. Renown then, did not fail to publish the vir-tues and graces of Elmira, and all the nations of the earth wished to have for their queen so accomplished a Princess. The son of the king of the Roxalans, heir to the largest empire in the universe, came a great way to see her, and to ask her of Lidoriana in marriage. Lidoriana consented, not because he was heir to a vast empire, but because that amiable Prince had also cultivated the flower that never fades; for there is a flower for young men also, and which is nearly similar to

the one we have described. The Princess could not leave a place that was so dear to her, without first visiting the wood where she had received the precious gift that laryland, letters of administration the personal estate of John Jathe Princess being dressed and late of A. A. County, deceased, are hereby warned to throne of turf; and her companions becaused, are hereby warned to the same, with the vouchers of the same, with the vouchers late of October hext, they may law be axeluded from all jouise that was heard in the wood; have be axeluded from all jouise that was heard in the wood; have be axeluded from all jouise that was heard in the wood; have the said estate Given under the fittle old woman came out of it lies. Liddright estates the fittle old woman came out of it lies. Liddright estates dejected and asked her the instead of Verdurina, Liddright and Elimits, allow whom she had left at home. had been the cause of all her felicifades in her bosom, and went to the

"In me," said the fairy, "you be hold the person you seek. It was who gave you the flower under the figure of Verdurina, and it is I who any harm in what had excited her there assisted you in cultivating it laughter; but the flower of modesty under that of Lidorana. My rask leayes; her glaves, also were greebe had reason to be tarnished, and the fis happily fulfilled; the flower will and she held in her hand a green pet, flower of beneficence to droop its be always fresh, and Elmira will ever be amiable, and always beloved: for the virtues of the beart, and the graces of the mind, are charms that nothing can efface." The Princess threw berself at the feet of her benefactress, and the fairy tenderly embraced her dear Princess; sho then assumed an erial form, and dis-

appeared. Elmira, overcome with affection and grief, stretched out her arms & entreated her to return. The Princo flew to her succour, consoled her, and conducted her to his empire, where they lived all their lives hap-

June 5. FROM CADIZ.

By the schooner Native, arrived at this port last evening, 44 days from Cadiz, we learn that the United States sloop of war Hornet, G. C. Read, Esq. commander, with the hon. Mr. Forsyth, Minister to the court of Madrid, arrived at Cadiz 14th April, 18 days from Boston, and was immediately admitted to pratique. On the 15th the yards were manned and a salute of 17 guns fired on Mr. Forsyth's leaving the ship. On the 16th the Hornet saluted the town with 21 guns which was returned. Gen. O'Donnel, the Governor of Cadiz, had waited on Mr. Forsyth, and every attention and civility had been shown him. Mr. Forsyth was to leave Cadiz the

The Spanish expedition to South America progressed very slowly, for want of cash.

Captain Goodwin has despatches for government.

Arrived Monday, May 31, brig Traveller, Phelps, (a coloured man) from Westport, to finish fitting for Labrador." Were men, who un-der all the difficulties and injuries which the blacks are forced to encounter, have still the energy and fortitude to struggle through them and occasionally to reach such a respectable standing as this man has obtained, designed by Providence to be mere slaves, and the victims of injustice, oppression and cruelty? Paul Cuffee has furnished and many others still furnish, a living answer to this enquiry.

Charleston, May 29. EXECUTION.

Yesterday, between the hours of and 2 o'clock, a little distance above the lines, Martin Toohey was executed, pursuant to his sentence, for the murder of James W. Gads-

Hardy Miles, who was also sen-tenced to death for negro stealing, and was ordered for execution yesterday, has received a respite from his excellency the governor.

From a London paper of April 17,

An old seaman, about 90 years of age, is now living at South Shields, who has been no less than fortyeight voyages to the Greenland fishery. Being sent upon one occasion with a boat's crew, to make fast a rope to an iceberg, he, alone mounted the floating island, and the boat left him. On walking round to the sunny side of the pillar of ice, he observed a large white bear basking. He immediately called to his comrades to feeth a spear, but Bruin not appearing disposed to await its atrival, was preparing to attack the man, who with great presence of mind, took from his foot one of his heavy shoes, armed with iron spikes, and with a desperate blow felled his brute assailant. A repetition of there, that she might again thank | blows soon deprived the animal of her. It was precisely three years' life, and the gallant seaman brought since she made her appearance. El- him home as a trophy ofgenuine heroism. He still preserves the bear's head, which is hung up in his apartment. By means of a string attached to it, he makes the mouth to open and shot when any stranger visits.