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Sweet Spring, bright Summer past,
And Autumn come again;
The west-wind's spoils are falling fast,—
What is our change brought with that
blast?
Why fall our tears like rain?

Only a new-turned heap,
One little grave, new made:
Bare is the earth o'er which we weep;
Never a flower to pluck and keep,
Never a grassy blade.

Silence, where late was mirth; One mother's heart half-riven; One yacant seat beside a hearth;

One loving spirit less on earth; One angel more in heaven!

MARGURITE.

BY META AND IOLA.

CHAPTER IV. Six years have passed away, and nothing school girl and knows nothing of love." York, with the Misses Cleveland, where Harry Sellers was so devoted to Rita that among teachers and schoolmates. No one turn liked him. could help loving her, she was so caressing and affectionate, confiding and fascinating, and no change could be possible in

such a disposition as hers. class are in the greatest excitement. Rita of receiving the compliments and attenfeels very sad; sad to think of separating tions from her admirers, -they amused her his wife," for she thought she now knew from teachers and schoolmates-especially girlish vanity with out waking the slightfrom teachers and schoolmates—especially the latter. Ask any school girl to give you her experience when the words finished your education are pronounced? and see N TTTTTT what her answer will be. If she answers token of admiration from him. Not that you aright, she will tell you her heart is she was at all in love with Harry Sellers, for such a thought would have shamed her North, others South, East and West, they fore the departure of Harry Sellers he could thought he, but 'faint hearts never win never expect to see some among their num- not resist telling Rita of his love for her, ber, until the last day, when all shall be and begging her to give him her heart for together regathered.

> her mamma beheld her with a diploma, she felt proud of her daughter. The morning after school closed, the

merry voices of the girls could be heard ringing through the hall singing:

"Now our trunks are in the hall

As all the scholars were in the parlor preparatory to leaving, Rita, turning to her consent, as Harry and Rita stood alone Lady Summerfield, said: "mamma, per- in the parlor, he bade her good-by, with a

and then jumped into the hack that was during his long travel.

town or even city." "Thank you," said Harry Sellers; and ghosts love to walk about. How did you as he said this, he thought if they were all happen to come here?" as pretty as Miss Rita Summerfield, it must be a charming place; and as he watched them drive off he wished it was himself

Rita's return home caused some little short time she was pronounced the belle of | derful secret." the cille. Uncle Rupert extended to her a hearty welcome, and regretted his inability law suit over which he had no control,

frustrated all his plans; he thought how changed his niece was from a romping girl, to a quiet, graceful, dignified lady of sev- would." enteen. There was no stiff reserve in her nature, but fascinating and irresistible as the sunshine itself.

Rupert felt that her presence would dispel all gloom from the house, and also the clouds of his young life. Very soon her presence stirred the fountain of love that had been lying dormant in his heart. Day after day he found it growing with his growth and strengthening with his strength | Uncle, I do not believe you." continually manifesting itself beyond his family, or even Rita suspected the feeling ere Mr. Sellers left to be his wife." he cherished so sacredly for her. He knew Rita was entirely unconscious of his love, would only have revealed some emotion or ject?" said Rita. blushed when he came near her, to have caused him to recognize an answer similar the same as ever, and fly through the house him, and when he would be going out to tie his cravat and kirs him as sweetly as

any sister would do.

flitted with one and then another, giving will could no longer control. no more of her smiles to one than another. "But, Rita, will you not now love me man to own such a beautiful place, and

the time appointed for the visit of May me my little pet?" Sellers and Rita and Rupert were prepar- "Yes, indeed, I love you dearly," said they left in Elkton. They both slept sounding to meet them at the depot. Rita was she, still unconscious of what he wished by that night for they were very much fain the greatest costasy at the idea of of see. her to understand. ing May, for she loved her dearly and could "Seeing how innocent she still remainand formed for one another. They both once thought I loved Nellie Manley, and open grate, "talking secrets," when May habit of drinking came over him. He lived citement has passed he falls into a profound appeared unhappy when separated, and poured forth all my boyish love upon her; said: "Rita, what do you think? Mr. F in idleness for six months previous to his slumber, on awaking from which he is un each looked anxiously for the long proms but after flirting and trilling, she cast all is addressing me, and asked my permission

arrived home, plans were formed for the longer that of a school boy, but that of a future, and pienics, parties and sociables | mature man." "Uncle Rupert," said Rita, "I love you were anticipated.

"Will you not try and love me more

This was a hard trial to Rita as she wat

"Yes I do, and-" here they were inter-

"Why, Rita," said May, "what are you

"Oh, I have been busy with my thoughts

"Ties bien! Ties biencoup; wished you

"Now you know you didn't, you naugh-

My head aches, May, dear and knowing

you and Mr. L - can entertain one anoth-

Rita went to bed and laid her head upon

the power of love-and wanted to tell him

earnest in his love, I will "-and here sleep

Rupert paced the floor of his room hour

doomed to bitter disappointment? How

if I had only asked her a little sooner,"

fair ladies,' and I will not give up in de-

spair. I believe Rita will give me an af-

firmative answer to-morrow and promise

these he too fell asleep.

The five weeks to which May Sellev's

had been for several years, and though he

had a housekeeper, after May's return

departure—a few friends were assembled in

Rupert called her to the library. "This,"

said he, "Rita, is my last opportunity."

and tell me you will be mine."

manly arms that circled her with such

ple of his longing, and pressing his lips to

hers they separated, and Rita entered the

as unconcerned as though nothing had

transpired. Rupert promised to tell his

sister all, and Rita would reveal all upon

The next day the happy trio were en

route for Ohio, and Harry was all devotion;

no one would have suspected which was

you for my wife."

her return home.

er' I believe I will retire."

perchance of future bliss.

were along."

Baron Von Bokelyn stepped up, and tipping his hat and raising his eyes over his have never thought upon the subject, I am tiful velvet case and displayed a handsome glasses, to take a good survey of the new young yet and have seen little of the world." visitor, was introduced to the two strangers. Miss May found him very entertain- than any one else upon earth, and may I I had no idea that I loved him as I do; but," ing. He could converse well-spoke Eng- hope some day to claim you as my own lit- continued she, "let me quote these lines: lish fluently, and before they arrived home, | the wife?" came to the conclusion that the Baron was certainly in search of a wife-and he did close by him with his hands clasping hers, not try to conceal it. At the front door listening to all he said, and she thinking they separated, the Baron promising to call she could give him no hope.

very soon. He was true to his word, for he was very fond of pretty well-formed bitter disappointment, but he kept down girls, and as he had plenty of this worlds the agony that struggled for expression goods, all he had to do was to find one He almost feared his dream was over, that who would love him and whom he would love; but he found it a pretty difficult task, felt determined that Rita should never for he was like the Elkton ladies, pretty know the pain she caused should she refuse his offer. "Once more, darling Rita, will hard to please. Harry Sellers intended remaining only you-do you love me?"

one day; but the agreeable society of Rita found him an inmate of her home for two rupted by Mr. Longfellow and May Sellers weeks. He proved a most agreeable guest entering the little gate. Rupert threw his indeed, and won the favor of the entire arms around Rita, and with a half tearful, household. Before his departure, he fell half laughing "good-night," pressed her to desperately in love with Rita, much to the his bosom, and left the room. annovance of Rupert; and one day unintentionally expressed himself to that purpose | doing here all alone?" to her uncle.

"Pshaw," said Rupert, "she is a young and they afforded me good company-yet I missed you my dear. How did you enjoy unusual occurred in Elkton, excepting the Ask any girl of sixteen if she has never your walk?" absence of Rita, Lady Summerfield having experienced the feeling of love within her

she remained until her education was pro- her womanly instinct found out his true ty puss. You know the old adage- Two nounced finished. She was a favorite refinement of mind and manner, and she in is a company, &c.'"

Large parties were given and all the gentlemen, or rather beaux of the town called upon the little beauty-from the young clerk to the old gray-haired man, and all The time has now approached for the pronounced May Sellers a perfect Venus. "commencement," and the graduating Rita had a very capricious and careless way what her answer will be. If she answers token of admiration from him. Not that iting May, and if he is still sincere and heavy and sad, at the thought of being sep- for such a thought would have shamed her overtook her weary lids. halls of learning, where hearts beat in She, however, could not account for being after hour, and thought-"am I to be return. After awhile the nurse came in unison with one another, and as a happy more interested in him than any one she family lived; but when "good-by" falls ever met. His presence wakened new emo- anxiously will I wait till to-morrow! Oh! from the lips of each, and one departs tions unknown before. The evening be-

his keeping. This she refused to do, say-Rita acquitted herself honorably, and as ing: "Mr. Sellers, I only wish you were my brother."

"However, I will love you as my sister, under all circumstances," said he.
The next day Harry Sellers left for his western home, promising to return in four or five weeks to escort his sister home, and also Rita, who faithfully promised to return with them; and mamma had given

"To look for you."

no longer keep!"

While he spoke a chilling presentiment at being present to see her graduate; but a her hand seemed to relieve the leaden answer me truly, did Harry Sellers ask you to be his wife or give you to understand he

"Why, Uncle Rupert! you astonish me gallant being guest in our house.'

"Well. Rita, he is in deep love with you for he told me so." "Oh pshaw! you are just trying to tease

and frighten me; but it is no use, my dear

"Rita," said he, with a mixture of earnknowledge. But he possessed so much estness and bashfullness, "I mean what I self-control, that not one member of the say, and I feared you might have premised Rita laughed. "I promised him to be

to him a sister; beyond this nothing more. his sister, so attentive and untiring was

the confession, "I love you," fell from his loved to gaze upon Rita, and seemed perto his feelings; but she would greet him lips, "more than any being on earth, feetly happy when by her side; but never and I have only kept from telling this to thought of her in any other light than that past him with her merry voice calling on you for a favorable apportunity. I have of a dear friend. He did not suspect Rulonged to tell you my love for you, and now pert and Rita of being engaged, and therespend an evening, would brush his hair, wont you; will you love me in return?" Her cheeks were burning with girlish

shame and she could not lift her down-How he longed to clasp and hold her to cast eyes to meet those of Rupert after ed but that Mrs. Summerfield was Rita's his bosom as his own jewel, to belong to no such an acknowledgment from him. She own mamma. one on earth but himself. But he was was so far from such a suspicion of the determined not to divulge his feelings to truth, that she could not at first respond. soon as his eyes fell upon Rita, he stood her, for the present. He knew she was After waiting a few seconds, she looked up gazing upon her, saying, "she must excuse

The first of October was now at hand, more than an uncle or brother. Answer furnished so elegantly; it was, indeed, a

ised visit. May was quite the reverse in my young hopes to the ground, and crush- to visit me hext Saturday, and I granted it appearance to Rita, being a perfect blonde, ed for awhile my young heart. I soon saw to him; but mind now, you must not tell light flaxen curls and a fine, graceful figure. this and left her and fairly hated woman, any one." Rupert and Hita anxiously awaited the vowing never to believe in the fair sex; arrival of the train, and when May stepped but you somehow have grown into my will tell you something, but promise me-TISH. -Choice Mackerel N m. 1, 2 and 3; and upon the platform, followed by her broth- affection, and my heart now yearns for Mackerel N m. 1, 2 and 3; and upon the platform, followed by her broth- affection, and my heart now yearns for your love in return. My love is now no nal confidence,

"Well, May, I am engaged to be married to Rupert Howell, and if mamma gives her consent, we are to be married The Khans of Tartary figure in romance

cluster diamond ring. "This," said Rita, "sealed our engagement. Indeed, May,

'The heart like a tendril, accustomed to

And just as Rita finished repeating the last line she sprang at May and suiting the beaters, and whippers-in. Polo tells us action to the words, gave her such a kiss,

Finally May said, "I wanted Mr. Howell for myself. He is such a nice, handell for myself. He is such a nice, hand-some young fellow, and beside, Rita, I men and 10,000 dogs, moving along abreast thought there was a prospect of your be- of one another, so that the whole line ex-

coming my sister." "So I am your sister, May, and love you as such. Did you never have a sister?"

said Rita. "Yes," said May, I had, and as long as we are confidential friends, I will tell you my past history, but you must never diulge the secret to any one and be sure you do not allude to it before papa."

"I promise," said Rita. "You know papa is a widower, and I have no mother. My parents had been married only eight years, and they were so happy. They had three children; brother the white pillows, but not to sleep or dream Harry, the eldest, was nearly seven years of age. I came next and was five and then "Must I," thought she, " to-morrow tell our little baby Bertha, nearly three, but, nicle Rupert. I will promise him to be (and here she almost choaked, for the tears were falling thick).

"Why, May, what is the matter? Did she die ?" "Oh, no," sobbed May, "she was stolen."

"Stolen!" said Rita. "Yes," said May, "one day mamma dressed our little darling, oh, so -sweetly, and sent her out with the nurse. Hour after hour elapsed and still they did not and told mamma she had been drugged,

and when she recovered her senses Bertha was gone. Oh! Rita, I cannot describe to you that night. Child, that I was, I remember it as though it were but yesterday. All efforts to find her failed, and mamma swooned away and never regained her to be my own," and with such thoughts as senses, and in a week died a raving maniac. The doctor pronounced her disease brain fever. After her death dear papa, Harry, visit was limited went by, far too rapidly, and myself, were left alone. She died on Mrs. Summerfield (for she has long since the very bed we sleep in. If little Bertha dropped the title of "Lady,") failed to is in Heaven, mamma is there to nostle persuade May to remain longer, "for," she her closely upon her bosom, where she laid said, "I have already forsaken papa too so often when on Earth; if Bertha is living mamma will be her guardian angel, and long." May's papa was a widower and

happy. But, oh! my; how pale you are, from school the responsibility devolved upon her-especially as she was an only Rita, what is the matter." "Nothing," said Rita, "I was only deep-

she had a large mole, and when she wore the parlor, and Rita ran hurriedly upstairs a low neck dress, it was very preceptible." "Oh! oh! May-I -I - am - your-sister," and ere another word was spoken-Rita had fainted dead away. May called "Oh! I must go," said Rita, "May will loudly for help, and Mr. Sellers, Harry, and mits to such regulations of trade and innot know what has become of me. It is the housekeeper, rushed in the room, and tercourse as that empire is pleased to imas quickly as possible May told them what pose. His neighbor, the Khan of Khok-

ing to answer my question of last evening? dentical mark. Is it now too much to hope that my love may be accepted and rewarded at last? I to his bosom and sobbing, "Oh, my God, have loved you from the moment you left school and entered this house. It is too much to ask that the morning of your life like my wife, her mother. My own Bertha." may be given to me? Speak! only speak, frame. "Wake up, my own, my long lost Rita stood speechless; tears came before child and tell me if you are not my own!vords, and emotions too deep and tender Speak one word to your poor old father, for any other utterance crowded in her

and let me hear from your lips all you know. Oh! God, spare her, spare my child." Turning to May he said, "Surely this is receive it. Leaning towards Rupert, he

have at last found her that was lost." drew her into his arms, saying, "I claim Rita hesitated no longer, but fearlessly and trustfully she yielded herself to the from the hour of her adoption on board Khan-are built of mud. The houses have tender protection, resting in fulness of content upon the true heart that had so long the Steamer, and she told them Rita did waited for this hour. Here we will leave not remember her parents. Her earliest them for awhile, for lovers' communion is recollection was that of being placed by some one with Mr. Delachaux, the actor, sacred, and irreverent eyes must not gaze upon them. Enough for us to know that and her life from that hour, was too sad Rupert has at last reached the golden ap-

to tell. of Rita's recovery; but good nursing and manent army is maintained." palor and joined the company apparently kind attention, after several weeks' illness, restored her to health. The news was kept from her as long as possible; but when she regained her senses, she said, Oh! May, am I your sister. Tell, oh tell

We will not dwell upon this scene; for language is inadequate and fails to express the scene that followed.

As Rupert knelt by her bed-side, with izing influences. her hand in his, Mr. Sellers pronounced them his children; and now Harry, May and Rita are brother and sisters indeed. 'One year from our last scene, Rupert and Rita (for she still retained this name) are glimpse of them, as they stand up in the just as he "kissed her the earth slid out this beautiful little town. May resides opens the other eye, and still seeing the married to Blanche Vaughan.

resides, several weeks ago. John, it will be remembered, kept a dance house and a by golly!" drinking saloon on Water street, and turncontrast to the pretty little frame dwelling ing May, for she loved her dearly and count for the warm attachment they ed, Rupert said: "Listen to me, Rita, I the two were seated cozily in front of an but after the death of his wife, his old and extravagant manner. After the ex-

An Omaha youth fell in love with a

as a dear, dear brother. Beyond this I next Spring," and here she opened a beauvellous power and resources and of unparalleled magnificence. They figure in the wonderous Arabian Nights. Tamerlane and Genghis, who overrun Eastern Europe other monarchs who have made war, eithcling,
Let it grow where it will, cannot flourish held till to-day as synonyms of all that is alone;
But will lean to the nearest and lovliest Marco Polo surrounds Kublai, the great most destructive and terrible of barbarism. thing.
It can twine with itself, and make close-

We have but to make love to the lips we lynxes, leopards, and lions for huntingarmy of 360,000 men from his falconers, that when the emperor went 'a-fowling' that May wondered what had come over he was carried upon four elephants in a fine chamber made of timber, lined inside with plates of beaten gold, and outside tended over a full day's journey, and no animals could escape them.'

"Each of the four empresses of the Son of Heaven' had a special court of her own, which, with damsels, eunuchs, pages, and other attendants, numbered ten thousand were furnished out of his privy purse with a golden girdle, and a costly robe corresponding in color to the emperor's own, and garnished with gems and pearls and other precious things, in a very rich and costly manner.' His stud of milk-white horses, to which were added, by way of New-Year's presents, a hundred thousand annually, would have eclipsed those of all the

gold and silver plate and other costly furniture, were exhibited to the wondering populace. Then Kublai's charities were conducted upon a scale commensurate with his boundless wealth. Besides the five thousand astrologers whom he provided true exhibit of these most precious works with 'annual maintenance and clothing,' of an educator? Will it be likely to help with 'annual maintenance and clothing,' thirty thousand loaves of bread, 'hot from the baking,' were by his orders distributed daily to the poor. Six thousand guests had

the greatest that ever was.' " In modern times, until within a few years, the domains of the great Khan have been inaccessible to Europeans. Arminius Vambery, several years ago, succeeded, by disguising himself as a dervish, and aided by skillful acting, in traverising all the States under the pleasant assurance that if his true character were detected he would I know she will watch over her and some be exposed to instant death. He has pubday restore her to us. Oh! wouldn't we be lished the first intelligible accounts of the country we have had for centuries. Russian military operations have let more

on the face of the earth.

The Emir of Bokhara, who appears to be the greatest of them, has for four years acknowledged Russian supremacy, and subrude in my leaving my friends so long."

"Never mind," said Rupert, "I claim had occurred, and they tore open her wraphad occurred occ you for only a few moments. Are you go- per and right in the same place was the has so far renounced his Mohammedan bigotry as to find congenial amusement i "Mr. Sellers pressed the lifeless form playing with European toys, and entertains imself and his court with having all sit my God! I knew this was my child; I re- to a Russian artist for their photographs, cognized her as soon as I saw her. Oh, so an act which a year ago would be considered a capital offence. Russia has conand his convulsive sobs shook his manly cluded treaties with the other chiefs of consequence, except with him of Khiva; and is now in the act of reducing him to subjection. As he has held out the longest, he may be regarded as the present representative of the great Khans. He reigns in a land which "is so fertile that the a wise dispensation of Providence. You plough need not be used; the gardens produce grapes, apples, pears, plums, mellous, Mrs. Summersield and Rupert were and pistachio nuts of enormous size and telegraphed to come on immediately, and exquisite flavor." His capital, the town in a few hours they arrived. Mrs. Sum. Khiva, "contains upward of 3000 houses, merfield gave them all the information all of which-not excepting that of the no chimneys and no windows, and the

> a not very formidable rampart, on which The doctor at first gave very little hope cannon have lately been placed. No per-The Khan is about twenty-four years of age, walks every day in his gardens, is passionately fond of hunting with the falcon, and is much liked by the people. With soon be, if it is not already accomplished, the entire hive of the barbarians, by whom Europe has been tormented in ancient and modern times, will be brought under civil-

ing in the roof. There is not a single pane

of glass in the residence of the Khan, which

contains forty rooms, and is surrounded by

A FUNNY MISTAKE .- Old negro slum bering with his feet pointing to a glimmering fire. Opens one eye and gets a married and residing in Elkton, within sight obscurity. Mistakes them for two little of Rita's own home, Mr. Sellers and Mrs. | negroes, and cries: "Gif fum 'fore me,' ummerfield are married and also reside in and relapses into sleep. After awhile with them. Reports say that she is soon intruders, say: "Gif fum 'fore me, I say; to marry Mr. F. Harry is residing in New I kick you in de fire if you don't; I will, York, practicing law, and engaged to be shu'--" and again he snores. His dreams not being pleasant; he soon opens both eyes, and still seeing the little pests, he John Allen, noted two years ago as draws up his foot for the threatened kick the "wickedest man in New York" died but is alarmed to see the enemy advance at West Perth, N. Y., where his father upon him, and exclaims: "Wha', where you comin' to, now? Hump! my own foot,

Laughing-gas is nothing new; but prayer, under the influence of several gen- the laughing-plant is a novelty. It is natlemen connected with the Howard Mis- tive of Arabia, grows about six inches sion. More than a year ago he moved into high, and bears yellow flowers. Two or a large brick building, which he had erect- three black seeds are produced, which, ed at Roosevelt and Batavia streets, and when pulverized and administered, oper kept a grocery on the ground floor. The ate in a curious way. For about an hour upper stories he rented to families. At the person who has taken it laughs, sings, first he attended to business and prospered; dances, and conducts in the most ludicrous

A few days since a town-crier tool lady's picture in a specimen show-case, in charge a lost child, and proceeded to

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To be doomed to find something still that
is dear,
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The quartette chatted merrily for awhile her bright eyes, it would have consoled him of May Sellers. The evening before their waiting to conduct them to the cars. Rita The departure of Harry was a great relief called to May who was standing at the to Rupert. One evening she was sitting to chat a little with her dear mamma, when door: "Now, May, I shall certainly expect all alone by the parlor window. May had a visit from you this coming fall; besure accepted an invitation to promenade to the and write me when to meet you." "May creek with the adorable Mr. Longfellow

I not come, too?" said Mr. Sellers. "Oh, and Rita was enjoying the twilight. Ruyes," said Rita, "I shall be glad to have perterept noiselessly to her side, and jumping at her, she sprang up with a start and blushed so, her face was reddened all over. heart with some of our Elkton girls, though Before she quite recovered herself, she it is a town we defy competition for refine- said: "Uncle Rupert, you frightened me ment, aristocracy and beauty in any other so; I thought you were a ghost, you came behind me so quietly, and this is the time

"Well, what do you want with me now that you have found me" "I want to tell seated by the side of Rita instead of her you something very particular, and I can

"What in the world can it be?" said heart. Rita felt the time had now come, excitement in the little town, and in a Rita. "Let me hear it quickly-this wonand her heart testifled no unwillingness to crept to his heart; but the soft touch of weight of his heart, as he said: "Rita,

Indeed he did not, he merely played the

"Is that all" said Rupert. "Yes, indeed."

But why are you so interested on this sub. he in his devotions to each. The ride was delightful; the scenery grand, and Rita en-She failed to notice his dispairing face as joyed the trip very much. Harry Seller

fore acted unreservedly. adoption to any one; not even May suspect-

Mr. Sellers met them at the Depot, and as young as yet had seen little of the world. in his face with a shy, appealing glance, him for looking at her so steadily," but The summer months glided by swiftly.

Rita had many beaux and admirers, and

Uncle Rupert, more than I can tell you." Ind been dead for many years. They she appeared very well versed in all the In the twilight she saw he was pale, but chatted till the back stood in front of a signs and tokens of love in every quarter, was too full in her own happy excitement handsome marble front building on Broadexcepting with Rupert. She danced and to mark the agitation, which his strong way, Chicago, and Rita could not help ed his establishment into a place of daily thinking that Mr. Sellers was a very rich

Rita had never divulged the secret of her

tigued. The afternoon after their arrival home,

death. He leaves over \$100,000.

hunted up the original and married her .- hunt up his parents. On being asked by The show-case manufacturers and photo- a lady what the matter was, he replied: graphers now have to work night and day to fill orders from the still single girls.

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