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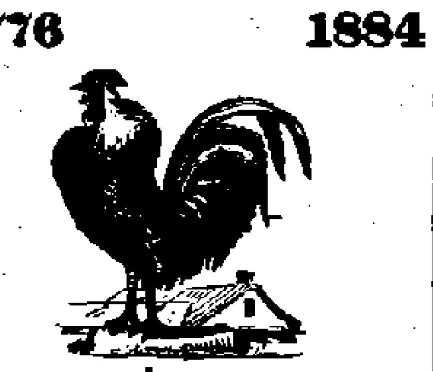

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His eager gaze, his candid stare.
Said more than Harvard lip could utter;
She read his thought, and, blushing rare,
Ingenuously passed the butter.

They took a pull up Frenchman's Bay,
He at the oars, she sternly steering;
Had Yale but seen his stroke that day!
Her face at each recover nearing,
A half forbidding air it took.
But he, the mute rebuke defying,
Cried "Pardon! but I always look
Where I see Harvard's color flying."

They drove, of course, to Schooner Head,
—Ah, boys are bold, but maids are mockers!
She with Manhattan coyness said:
"How nice you look in knickerbockers!"
He reddened, turned, she caught his eye,
Then with the reigns his fingers fumbled;
She touched his arms with half a sigh,
And—well—in fact, he almost "tumbled."

When eve had all her burners lit,
Down the plank walk they promenaded;
The bats across their path would flit,
But bats that night be disregarded,
The moon o'er Ironbound shone clear;
From boat to boat sweet notes were calling
Yet scarce a whisper reached her ear
Save "Let's go back; the dew is falling!"

Next morning saw them at the pier,—
The wary youth, the pretty schemer;
Her sapphire eyes wrung out a tear
As he, reluctant, took the steamer;
The plank is drawn, the paddles whirl,
He turned, no longer to distress her.—
Well! he secured an Annex girl,
And she beruiled a Yale professo.

—*Edward A Church in the Century*

His Security

WRITTEN BY WILL F. McSPARRAN.

"Well I never!" and pretty Minnie Hastings pounced into the old farm kitchen abruptly, looking like some full blown rose that some wind or circumstance had blown in there to brighten the room, not that it was not bright and clean and pretty as a kitchen can be made by care and elbow grease; but the place must have been bright indeed, that would gain nothing by having Miss Minnie in it,

Her face was a little flushed from some excitement and her red lips were just a cross between a defiant curl and a distracted pout.

Why Minnie, what's the matter?" asked the mild voice of her mother as she looked up from her work.

"Matter, mother? Why that horrid Harry Davidge is back from his college or travels, or wherever he was (and I'm sure it doesn't matter,) and it seems that he is going to take up his abode at his farm and lord it over the whole community, I suppose. But of one thing I am sure," and pretty Minnie was all emphasis, "he wont lord it over me!"

Why Minnie? What has Mr. Davidge done that is such a crime?" asked her mother. "I have always heard him spoken of very highly. He was always an honest, manly boy, I am sure, and your father was saying just the other day that he thought from what he had learned of Mr. Davidge as a man, that his manhood is fulfilling all the promises of his youth.

"Oh yes; I'll be bound papa would think him a paragon. And of course he is very manly and intellectual and all that, but I am sure that he is very unmannerly and unsocial as well. Why mother I met him on my way the postoffice this evening and he never as much as looked at me."

Now to an ordinary mortal it would seem strange surely in a young man of intelligence, and possessing an "eye for the beautiful," to fail to "look at" Miss Minnie whenever an opportunity offered. Indeed the number of young men in the neighborhood who would have gladly aided in bringing about such opportunities for their own benefit was not small, for Minnie was known and admired far and near, and it would have taken all her little pointed fingers to number the beaux she could have had at her feet had she been of such mind. But they all found her unapproachable, as she laughed at them and sang and fluttered around as sweet voiced and free-hearted as a thrush. What woman is pretty and does not know it? And how great the number who know it and are not, for that matter?

Minnie liked well to be admired, and when Mr. Davidge passed her that evening on the village road, with his fine head bent down in a deep study, to the entire exclusion of pretty things, real or traditional, she thought she was fully justified in being offended.

Harry Davidge's father died when Harry was in his thirteenth year. John Davidge, the father, had been a life-long friend of Alvin Hastings, Minnie's father. They were boys together at school in orchards, milldams and such haunts of rural boyhood. They grew to manhood together. Davidge married and Hastings was his "best man." They owned fine farms adjoining each other, and had never a quarrel about lines or cornerstones or water rights, and each followed as closely as may be the command to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

Before mid life Davidge died, and the farm passed into the hands of a lawyer brother in the country town of L—, in trust for the heir, the above-mentioned Harry Davidge.

His uncle put Harry to school at an academy immediately. Thence he went to college, graduated, solidly, at 20, and traveled six years—"all over the world," the villagers said at his boyhood home, and considered it great local accomplishment. Which bit of biography, if you will excuse it in a love story (for this is a love story, as all stories are nowadays), brings Mr. Harry Davidge before us and Miss Minnie at this time, rich, handsome, intelligent, six and twenty, with enough fine sentiment and good sense in him to draw him back to the old farm to live at his ease and enjoy his wealth of purse and mind among the fields and woods around and in the home where his father and mother lived and worked and died.

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The moon came up over the woods in rare beauty, the sky was clear, and the few stars that dared shine when the moon was so bright sparkled and winked from their blue setting. The fields were brown, from autumn's pencil, and as Minnie sat at her window and looked out over them while the evening's calm peace and rest seemed to fall on her life and senses like nature's benediction she could see outlined in the semi-darkness, across a half dozen fields, the fine farm house of the Davidge property, guarded with its strong old trees, that would look so beautiful, with their trimming of autumn leaves if the sun's light was on them, instead of the moon's. But the old house looked pretty enough, and seemed in such perfect keeping with the light and shadows of the scene, that Minnie, with her chin resting on her palms, and her arms on the window-sill, fell to dreaming about the shadowy place over there, and speculating as to how the "proud" owner was passing the evening alone in his great echoing house.

Of course he was "proud."

Miss Minnie had settled that point in her mind, and found herself half articulating—"I hate proud people."

Minnie felt like dreaming with her eyes open this evening and had gone to her room early. Her parents were on the porch below talking, and she could have heard all they said if she had been attentive; presently, however, some of her father's words attracted her attention and she forgot her dreaming in a hurry.

"I can't see what's to be done," her father continued after she began to listen. "Morgan was partly intoxicated, but sober enough to mean what he said, and he gave me to understand the foreclosure would occur early next week if the money was not forthcoming, and as it is impossible for me to get it, I do not see what we can do but let the place go. It seems very hard, after we have lived here all our lives and are no longer young nor able to face the world as we once were, that we must leave it now, and Minnie——" and his voice sank so low that the wide-eyed listener up stairs, with the moonlight's glory flooding in at the window over her, could hear no more.

But ah, she had heard enough. Her dear old home to be sold sacrifice? Her parents to be turned out into the world, penniless and growing old? Driven from the home they had worked and striven so hard to make comfortable, that was a part of their lives—oh, what could she do for them?

What, indeed? What may the flower do to turn aside the angry wind?

Well, at least she could cry, and the big tears ran through her fingers and rolled down on the window-sill for the moonlight to sparkle in them.

Presently the front gate opened and shut with a click, and a tall man walked through the shadows up to where her parents were sitting. Minnie could not see him plainly enough to distinguish who he was, and fell to imagining. When the visitor reached the porch she heard her father say:

"Why, Mr. Davidge, you call late. I am glad to see you though, to welcome you back to——"

"Mr. Hastings, excuse my interruption," said Davidge excitedly. "I do call rather late, but I will explain. I was in the village this afternoon and overheard a half-drunken fellow talking to some companions about your—well, about you and your circumstances. I was very sorry, indeed, to hear it, and it has troubled me all the evening. I did not know how you would take my busying myself with your affairs. I knew I couldn't rest to-night. I took a walk and here I am sir, to offer you sympathy in the shape of that—you must accept it—I will take no refusal. Can you read it? That covers that fellow's claim, I believe?"

"Yes, yes, Mr. Davidge," Minnie heard her father falter, "but do you know—do you know this is for a very large sum! What security——"

"Security?" said Davidge quickly; "security be—— "checking himself. "I want no security but the honor of an honest man, one who was a friend to my father, and one whom my father loved and trusted and taught me to honor, with a ring in his voice), and you will please accept this—this loan from my father's son! Mr. Hastings, good night."

And Minnie heard her father's voice follow the young man, saying:

"His father's son—may God bless him!" and she sank on her knees by the open window, her face turned up to the beautiful, kind, heavens, while her sweet lips formed a prayer:

"Maf God bless him!"

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"Yes, I'll do it," said Minnie to herself the next evening, and she got her hat and started "for a walk," as she told her

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