The Bride.

Home Journal.

Thou dear Lenette! A bride is indeed for many days, to every one who does not marry her, and especially to me, a poor meagre shew-bread, but I except one hour, the hour on the morning of the wedding day, when the hitherto free girl, trembling in her finery, overgrown with flowers and feathers, soon with like ones to be plucked out by destiny; with anxious, pious eyes, which for the last time and the loveliest, shed their tears on the mother's bosom; when standing adorned on the scaffolding of joy she celebrates so many partings and one sole meeting; and when the mother turns away from her and goes to her other children, abandoning the anxious girl to a stranger; this hour, I say, touches me.

Thou joyfully throbbing heart, I then think, not always wilt thou beat thus in thy sultry years of married life; but often wilt thou shed thine own blood that thou mayest more freely step down the path that leads to old age, even as the chamois hunters support themselves by the blood of their own heels. Then do I feel tempted to go out to the virgins who stand by the wayside that leads to the church, looking on with envious eyes, and say to them: "Do not grudge the poor girl so much the rapture of a perhaps fleeting delusion. Ah! like her ye see to-day the beauty and strife-apple of marriage hanging only on the sunny side of love, so red and so soft, but green sour side, hidden by the shade, no one sees. And if ye have ever pitied from the bottom of your hearts an unfortunate wife who chanced ten years after marriage, to pull out of a drawer her old bridal dress, while all the tears which she had shed in those ten years over her sweet delusion pressed into her eyes at once, do ye then know so surely that it will be otherwise with the envied one who now flits past you so gayly and so brightly?"

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New York Tribune.

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The Loan of a Lover Forbidden.

Chicago Tribune.

A young lady on Monroe street refused to allow her sister to borrow the former's beau as an escort to a party, saying, "It is not good that the man should be a loan." She had not been a member of a Bible class for nothing.

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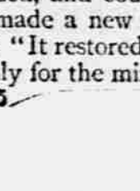

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