

When the Grass Shall Cover Me.

When the grass shall cover me,
Head to foot where I am lying—
When not any wind that blows,
Summer blooms nor winter snows,
Shall awake me to your sighing,
Close above me as you pass,
You will say, "How kind she was,"
You will say, "How true she was,"
When the grass grows over me.

When the grass shall cover me,
Holden close to earth's warm bosom,
While I laugh, or weep, or sing
Nevermore, for anything,
You will find in blade and blossom,
Sweet, small voices, odorless,
Tender pleadings in my cause,
That shall speak me as I was—
When the grass grows over me.

When the grass shall cover me
Ah, beloved, in my sorrow
Very patient I can wait,
Knowing that, or soon or late,
There will dawn a clearer morn;
When your heart will mourn "Alas!
Now I know how true she was;
Now I know how dear she was"—
When the grass grows over me!

The Marriage of Hugh O'Rourke

Over the low fire in the middle of
the waste place that had been a ban-
queting hall crouched Hugh O'Rourke.
He was wet and chilled to the bone
with a long ride through mountain
mists in the heart of winter. There
was winter in his heart, too, for his
step was a broken one, and his name
scribed, and where his father
might have held together the breaking
fortunes of name and clan by the
sheer power of voice and face, Hugh
the younger had been borne by his
mother in a time of tempest and terror,
and his face was wan and uncomely
and his eyes wild and sad.

"My father did not well to take a
woman by force," he said aloud to the
sinking fire that was all his company.
"Black eyes and yellow hair pleased
him well, belike, but he pleased not
my mother, and she revenged her upon
me who was innocent and unborn, giv-
ing me an April mind and a craving
heart for her gifts on the day that she
conceived me. Who enters there, in
the name of God?" He sprang up,
sword in hand, and then laughed at
his outcry, for it was a girl child who
stood in the doorway, a little maid of
eleven years, fair to see, white as a
snowdrop, with pale yellow hair
streaming from under her put back
hood.

"Little maid, you come to an empty
house," Hugh O'Rourke said, "but you
are welcome. You do not come alone?"

"I come alone, Aodh," she said, an-
swering his English with the Irish
tongue. "I shall not fill your house."
Hugh stood still beside the fire,
while she came slowly down the room
toward him, shaking the raindrops
from her flowing hair as she came. A
little way from the fire she stood,
looking at him with large eyes.

"Why do you meet me with bare
steel?" she said. "I looked for some
greeting from your father's son, Hugh
O'Rourke."
Hugh cast down his sword upon the
bench he had risen from and took a
step forward to meet her. Then he
stopped, amazed for it was not a
child she was, but a grown woman it
was that cast off hood and cloak and
came to him with eager face and
eager hands.

"Hugh O'Rourke," she said again in
the kindly Irish tongue, "have you for-
gotten me so soon?"
"Have I ever seen you before, O fair
one?" Hugh said. Then, because her
fingers were warm in his and her eyes
dwelt on his, he ceased questioning
and had no more wonder or fear at
the fairy change than had passed upon
her in a moment, making a woman out
of a child.

"I am she you have desired so long,"
she said, with tears and laughter in
her voice. "I am she whose eyes you
have seen in many faces that looked
not kind on you, whose breast you
have desired to lie on so many times,
whose soul your soul has sought and
never found."

And she laid her mouth to his
mouth, and the beating heart of her

turned rotten after growing ripe. Kiss
me—nay, but only with your eyes, be-
loved—and tell me how mortal I am."
He knelt down beside her now
and cast his arms about her fair body
as she sat in his seat, looking up at
her with eyes that changed slowly
their wonder for worship. Then he
loosed a hand and drew down a thick
curl of yellow hair to his lips, and
presently blindfolded his eyes with its
softness.

"I am answered," the woman said
at last. "That which is not mortal in
you has spoken to me immortal, and
we know one another. So"—she drew
the bandage of hair from his eyes and
smiled down into them—"you love me,
Hugh?"
"If I know what love is, beloved."
She uncovered his eyes and looked
deep into them, laughing. "I am beau-
tiful and I am love, and I have chosen
to lie on the bosom of a man whom
the tongue of the world knows not—
a dreamer who has achieved none of
his dreams, a soldier whose sword has
won him nothing—and there is beauty
and success and strength in the world
outside. How is it you can keep me
here, Hugh?"
"Sweet, I shall never know."
"Hush, unbeliever! Let us be man
and woman together for a little. My

flickered like a bird against his breast,
and the fairy eyes of her darkened
and laughed and lightened into his
and set all his blood on fire.

A little while they clung together
so; then he put her from him and held
her at arm's length, looking at her
with eyes that were unanguished.
"If I dared only think of it, be-
loved," Hugh said. "Yet you have
mortal beauty upon your face and
body."
"What do you know of mortality,
Hugh O'Rourke? And beauty is that
core of our little life that cannot pass
away, though the fruit that covers it



SOME FLORIDA PHILOSOPHY.

The illusions of life are but the
handles to our surroundings.

Poor indeed is a friendless master,
though he may govern a world.

We shall all be alike in our graves
—though the box holding our bones
may differ.

The period of good cheer is now up-
on us, and the frown should be taken
to cold storage.

A true friend is distinguished in the
crisis of hazard and necessity, when
his aid comes without hope of re-
turn.

Some men never lie verbally, though
act one a dozen times a day, yet they
believe that truthfulness is one of
their virtues.

Some men have such narrow hori-
zons that they often journey to the
outsiders, returning as they left, with
empty souls and barren heads.—Jack-
sonville Times-Citizen.

"Sweet, I shall never know."
"Hush, unbeliever! Let us be man
and woman together for a little. My

THE QUESTION OF SHAPE.

New York Writer Says the World Is
Mad on the Subject.

The world is gone mad on strength
and shape, says "Tip" in the New
York Press. Magazines and newspa-
pers are alive with advertisements of
methods of acquiring the muscles of
Hercules, the arms of Venus, the neck
of Juno, the bust of Vesta, the waist
of Josephine, the hips of Diana, the
legs of Cleopatra. Minerva is for the
moment in the background. No hope
for wisdom now! Women are dis-
played in impossible positions and ad-
vised to repeat certain poses. Mrs.
Cutex asked Mrs. Dutex, "How do you
keep your front so flat, my dear?"
Mrs. Dutex replied: "Oh, I am under
instructions. Thirty times in the
morning and thirty times in the evening
I pick up each foot in my hands
and touch the toe to the tip of my
ear. You can have no idea how much
it has reduced my front, certainly
several inches and some pounds."
"Do you stand up and do that?"
"Necessarily; stand on one foot while
the other is in the air."—"Merciful
heavens!"

RICHARD, JR.'S, PHILOSOPHY.

The best way to get even is to for-
get.

Imaginary trouble is the real thing,
after all.

More people try to learn by talking
than by listening.

Fearlessness burns its bridges be-
hind; fear, the bridges before.

Man thinks more of the cigar
thrown in than of the box he pays for.

It is natural that the man who gives
himself away should feel cheap.

A postponed task more toil begets
and borrowed money pays no debts.

Every wise man has a parachute of
prudence attached to his balloon of
enthusiasm.—Saturday Evening Post.

To Remove White spots.

When from the dropping of liquid
or from heat white spots appear on
the polished surface of chair or table,
the immediate application of raw
linseed oil will generally restore the
color. The oil should be left on the
affected part over night. Alcohol
will perform the service if applied at
once to rosewood or mahogany. In
each instance, when the color has re-
turned, the spot should be repolished
with a piece of cheesecloth moistened
with turpentine.

Count Given Ancient Jewelry.

Three years ago, some gold rings,
chains, and a crown decorated with
jewels were found in the Dresden
Kreuz Kirche in the grave of Duke
Albrecht of Holstein, who died in
1619. They were claimed by Duke
Ernst Gunther and the courts have
now acknowledged his title to them.

Testing Habits of Fish.

The United States government and
foreign governments as well, have
quite recently, for the purpose of
ascertaining the migratory habits of
the cod, released the fish with metal
checks attached for the purpose of
later identification.

Religion for Eastern Peoples.

Bishop Partridge of Kiota is quoted
as saying that there must be an ori-
ental type of Christianity, just as there
is an occidental, and that the Protest-
ant Episcopal church of America cannot
be transplanted to Japan.

Graduated Charges.

Client—"What do you lawyers
charge for your ability or the work
you do?" Briefer—"It depends. If I
win I charge for the work; if I lose
I charge for my legal ability."

What Confucius Said.

"Use men as you use wood; if one
inch is rotten you do not throw away
the whole piece."—New York Press.

Maxim Gorki's New Play.

Life among the Russian Jews is
the subject of the new play upon
which Maxim Gorki is engaged.

Additional Local.

Singer sewing machines cheap for
cash at 44-3 Hatfield's.

B. A. Deyarman house and barn for
sale. Dickson & Co.

If you want a good fiddle or a guitar
cheap, call and see me.

I have lots of sheet music that I
will let go at half price. Call and see.

I have some planters and riding
listers that I will sell at any old price.
If you want a bargain, call.

FOR SALE—Two teams of work
horses, good condition. Enquire of
Florence Sullivan. 45-4

Just opened up for the spring a very
fine assortment of Sioux City garden
seeds in bulk and in packages also
onion sets, alfalfa and white clover
blue grass. 38th Neil Brennan.

Light bay horse, white face, four
white feet, left ear split. 43 G. W. Smith.

For Sale Cheap. SE, 17, 32, 16, and W. 1/4 NW, 31, 30,
16, Holt county Neb. Too far away,
will sacrifice. Terms easy. Open to
all agents. Miss Leona L. Lingle,
owner, 1531 Cambria St., Los Angeles,
California. 44-1f

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AND RETURN \$50.00
via Great Northern Line. Tickets
sold on May 3rd and May 12th to 18th
inclusive. Return limit July 15th.
Good for stop-overs. Double train
service daily.

Apply to any Agent for particulars
or write Fred Rogers, G. P. A., Sioux
City.

Sunday School Convention.

The annual convention of the Holt
County Sunday School Association
will be held at Ewing, Nebraska, on
June 9th and 10th, 1903.

It is hoped that all who are inter-
ested in the work of the Bible school
will use every effort to make this the
best convention ever held in this
county.

Any Sunday school in Holt county,
which has not already received blanks
for statistical reports, will confer a
great favor upon the officers by writ-
ing at once to M. Blanche Adams,
Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.

Notice to the Public.

Gather up all your wasting iron and
bring it to Nye & Schneider's office at
O'Neill and get from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a
ton. Good for weeks. A man from
Omaha does the purchasing. We pay
big price for old rubber shoes and old
copper and brass. Dont fail to clean
up your premises and get the cash.

NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, s.s.
County of Holt,

To whom it may concern:
The Commissioner appointed to locate a
road commencing at the south line of town-
ship 21 range 10 between sections 22 and 23
and township 21 range 10 between sections 23
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