

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

A SONNET IN DIALOGUE.

FRANK (in the lawn).

Come to the terrace, May—the sun is low.

THANKS! I prefer my Browning here instead.

There are two peaches by the strawberry-bed.

MAY.

They will be ripe if we let them grow.

FRANK.

Then, the Park-also is in bloom, you know.

MAY.

Also, her Majesty, Queen Anne, is dead.

FRANK.

But surely, May, your pony must be fed.

MAY.

And was, and is, I feed him hours ago.

FRANK.

To be sure, Frank—you see, I shall not stir!

MAY.

Still, I had something you would like to hear.

FRANK.

No, don't, some new frivolity of men.

MAY.

Yes, it's a thing the gentler sex deplores.

FRANK.

Chiefly, I think—

MAY (coming to the window).

What is this secret, then?

FRANK (mysteriously).

There are no eyes more beautiful than yours!

MAY.

Draw the curtains; close the door;

Make the balcony bright and warm;

Rest the weary; cheer the lone;

Then, old water, with its hiss,

When you greet and sing shall hiss!

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MAY.

Now the fox-fire on the hill

That glows with night-dark and chill;

And the glow-worms, with their own;

Flashes shine with faded beam;

And others 'mid the leaflets glow

Shut the daytime of the flowers!

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His snow-froid always made me late.

And I replied, "Thank you, Monsieur, my

choice shall be a good one; it shall fall

on you, Larry."

In our next interview was considered

the subject of the new building. He had

young Mr. Franks, dismissed with his

letters, and fired with admiration for our

free institutions. In the Franco-Prussian

war, when Napoleon fled from France,

he fled to the island of St. Helena, and

later, despairing of its ever becom-

ing what he had once hoped for it, he

returned to his adopted country. For

two years he had been confined in

London, and he had just returned, not

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"Dare you trust yourself to me, Olie?"

I have no other object to love or cher-

ish."

He looked at me long and earnestly,

and he then he turned away with an air

of about him. "Dear Monsieur, I shall

leave you to your own devices."

He turned back to me, and he said:

"But are you quite sure it is 'Mon-

sieur'?"

"Quite," he replied gravely. "All

these months you have only known me

as Monsieur. You have met me but

once, and the second time you promise

to become his wife."

Larry had received severe injuries,

and it took long weeks to bring him

back to health. But he had three atten-

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Pine Street, was dedicated last week.

The building, which is nearly fin-

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is a credit to the architect. It is

40 feet high, containing two stories, full

of Chinese decorations. Above the

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