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THE SUMMER SEA.

They sat and dreamed in the sunny land, South the golden orange trees, They spoke, with hearts that were beating high, Of the happy days to be...

From the shore of the summer sea, —Mary Ann Gifford.

The Mysterious Grotto.

Well, this is the way they told the story to me: I was sitting by the seashore beyond where the lighthouse stands.

A storm wind was blowing. The strongest breezes, made tepid by the sun, came to me impregnated with sharp saline odors.

Behind me was the cliff, with its gray fissures, whence jetted out here and there the trunks of sickly trees, brawny growths, and meager furze plants.

I was seized with that unaccountable emotion with which nature inspires those alone with her, when a hand slapped my shoulder.

"How do you find yourself this morning?" It was the old college friend I had unexpectedly met the evening before.

"You must have found your way here by instinct," he continued. Perhaps you never suspected that a tragedy once occurred in this very place where we now are?"

"Yes, in that very grotto. It has become famous. The country folks call it 'The Love Chamber.' I knew of the romance at the very time when its characters performed their parts.

"I listen." At the time I am telling you about there was a very pretty girl at Biarritz, named Pascale—a Basque about 18 years of age, tall and slight—with that peculiar grace so characteristic of these little mountain women.

"Pascale, I do not now propose to you merely because I can offer you a fine social position. But you are certainly killing yourself with work; and if anything should happen to you your father would certainly die of hunger. Maxime is dead Pascale. You ought, I think, to marry me and save your father."

She never answered a word, but while she cried silently she allowed the old man to take her hand. So Moise went to Father Pascal and told him all. The old man shook his head and responded slowly: "Good! good! There are no birds in the nests of autumn."

Three days before the wedding day, just at the moment of the autumn equinox, the pretty Basque was walking along the lighthouse path near the grotto, when a voice behind her cried: "Pascale! oh, Pascale!"

"Trembling like a leaf, she murmured 'Maxime! Maxime!' and like a wounded bird fell into her lover's arms. It was indeed he, still handsome, though thin and pale. He pressed her to his breast very, very tightly.

"It is not true—tell me, it is not true that will marry Moise Dunez?" "It is true. If I do not marry him my father will die for want of food. Why didst thou not come back?"

"Because the Spaniards captured me and kept me in prison. But I am now free, and I can work." "But what will become of my father should they capture thee again?" "Speak not of such things, dearest; let us not discuss them. I love thee."

And he covered her face with kisses and he drew her gently toward the grotto and she resisted not; and in the soft light of the great cave they talked to each other in low, very low tones, each pressed to each other's heart in infinite ecstasy of reciprocal love. But at last, tearing herself from his arms, she said: "This late, late—let me go now; I hear midnight striking."

"Nay, 'tis not midnight—'tis only flight of sea gulls whirring by." A long time afterward she said: "Oh, how the sea roars! What if we should be swallowed up?" "Nay! 'tis not the sea roaring; 'tis only the chanting of our love."

"Oh, long time afterward she said one more thing: 'Maxime, dost not hear how the wind raves?' "Nay! 'tis not the raving of winds, 'tis Our Lady of Guadalupe passing by. The last hours of our life are the first of our night of love. Thou shalt never marry the other now. Lo! love, this is our nuptial chamber; and the wave shall be our vast green wedding sheet!"

And he closed her mouth with kisses of fire. They found the twin next day interlocked in the embrace of death; and that grotto is still called La Chamere d'Amour. The old man is now quite paralyzed. He begs for alms beneath the shadow of the church walls. He seldom speaks, but from time to time men hear him muttering to himself.

It's Breezy Yet. The West may have lost a little of its breeziness, but it is still breezy enough for all ordinary purposes.

For instance, J. M. McConiff, of the Burlington & Missouri, has caused a large number of placards bearing the following legend to be nailed to the various bridges along the line: "Notice—Parties using this bridge for lynch purposes will be considered as trespassers, and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Our Lady of Guadalupe passing by! Our Lady of Guadalupe, the pale Madonna with the green eyes, who when she passeth by, taketh with her in her ghostly flight all who are belated upon the vast gray sea.

Maxime Sarraheyrons, as he kissed the red lips of his sweetheart. But eight days passed, and then a month—two months—three months—went by without any news of the handsome contrabandista. Pascale cried from morning until night.

As soon as her work was done she would hurry to the cliff, to remain there for long hours at a time, with eyes fixed upon the Spanish coast. Ah! had she only been free, how swiftly would she not have departed in search of her betrothed, beyond the mountains towering between her and love! But she could not go; she must support the aged father.

One night a cruel rumor came that Maxime had been killed by the custom house officers. And in fact a whole year passed without further news of him. Misfortunes never come singly. One night the little store took fire and burned down. No one knew how the thing happened. Pascale and her father were ruined. Moise Dunez, their neighbor, had with his usual good luck escaped. His house was not even scorched. But he did not dare to approach the pretty Basque any more, knowing she would say to him: "You are very kind M. Moise, but I shall wait for Maxime Sarraheyrons. He will come back. I am sure. But if he should not come back, I shall be faithful to him as though I were his widow. And I am a good girl resolved to make my own living." Yes, she was a good, brave girl, poor Pascale; especially brave and good, considering how unhappy her situation. After her little store was burned she could not work for herself anymore, but had to work for others—much harder than before and for much less money. Now the old man had to remain all alone the whole day, and he was visibly declining. Two years passed and still no news of Maxime Sarraheyrons. Finally the misery of the father and daughter became so great that M. Dunez was seized with pity. Besides he was more in love than ever, excited by the very disdain of the beautiful girl, so fresh and young. He took courage and approached her once more.

NOT THOU, BUT I.

It must have been for one of my own. Did not my tears upon thy face be shed, Thy tears had dropped on mine; if I alone Did not walk now, thy spirit would have flown.

Thou hadst the peace, and I the undying pain. —Philip Bourke Marston.

How to Keep Well.

While undeniably a mixed diet is the best for man, there is a mistaken notion which prevails to a great extent, that meat should largely enter into the same.

Some drink too freely of water, especially during the heated term. There is, however, a class largely made up of women who do not at any time drink sufficiently of that eminent essential to health.

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A Hospital Incident.

It is perhaps a little late in the day to recall war incidents, yet a somewhat remarkable one was brought to my mind a day or two ago by a meeting with Wallace Hume, the well known theatrical architect. Mr. Hume was a member of the Cincinnati regiment commanded by W. H. Lytle, the soldier poet, who lost his life early in the struggle while bravely facing the enemy.

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