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In golden youth, when seems the earth, A summer land for golden mirth, When sons are glad and hearts are light, And not a shadow lurks in sight, We do not know it, but there lies Some where, veiled under evening skies, A garden all must sometime see, Getsemane, Getsemane, Somewhere his own Getsemane.

With joyous steps we go our ways, Love lends a halo to the days, Light sorrows sail like clouds, afar, We laugh and say how strong we are, We hurry on, and hurrying, go Close to the border land of woe That waits for you and waits for me, Getsemane, Getsemane, Forever wait Getsemane.

Down shadowy lanes, cross stranger streams, Bridged over by our broken dreams, Behind the misty cape of years, Close to the great salt fount of tears, The garden lies; strive as you may You can not miss it in your way, All paths that have been or shall be Pass somewhere through Getsemane!

All those who journey, soon or late Must pass within the garden's gate; Must kneel alone in darkness there, Behind the misty cape of years, God pity those who can not say—"Not mine, but thine;" who only pray, "Let this cup pass," and cannot see The purposes of Getsemane, Getsemane, Getsemane, God help us through Getsemane.—Ella Wheeler.

MY UNCLE'S SECRET. 'Above all avoid two things,' said Uncle Richard—it was our last evening together before my departure for college, and my venerable uncle, who had supplied the place of father to me ever since my earliest recollection, was giving me his parting advice—"never gamble and never fight a duel."

Both vices were sufficiently prevalent then to render such counsel to a young man leaving home, less superfluous than it might appear to us in present.

'I am very anxious to impress this injunction,' he continued, after a thoughtful pause, 'and can think of no better mode of doing so than by relating an incident of my early manhood, which has left its shadow on my whole life since.'

I had long surmised that some mystery enshrouded Uncle Richard's youth. On a certain day every year he would shut himself in his room from morn till evening, and when he reappeared his face would wear a look so saddened that it was easy to perceive that he had been communing with some secret sorrow.

On one of these occasions, when he had forgotten to lock the door as usual, I suddenly entered his chamber. He was seated with his elbow on the table, supporting his forehead with his left hand, and gazing intently on a miniature held in his right.

He looked up quickly at my entrance, and I shall never forget the intensely painful expression of his features, while great tears were coursing down his furrowed cheeks.

With a hurried apology I withdrew, and heard Uncle Richard turn the key behind me.

'Was uncle ever married?' I inquired of Aunt Rachel, who kept house for him, and to whom I related what I had seen.

'Never,' she replied.

'I wonder whose picture it was,' I remarked, seeking to draw out something that might satisfy my curiosity.

But Aunt Rachel knew nothing of any picture. She had married young, and while her husband lived she and Uncle Richard resided far apart, and of that period of his life she knew but little. She only knew it was connected with some hidden grief which he had always shrunk from alluding to and concerning which she felt it would pain him to be questioned.

'I was several years older than you are at present,' said Uncle Richard, 'when I went to spend a winter in New Orleans, a city whose fashionable gaieties—to say nothing of their attendant vices—were then unrivaled outside of Paris.'

'One evening curiosity prompted me to visit a noted gaming-house—an establishment frequented by the card-playing elite. I had nothing of the gambler in my disposition, but had heard so much of such places, and of the magnificent style in which they were conducted, that I wished to see and judge for myself.'

'Not desiring to appear a mere intruder, I sat down at one of the tables, intending to risk a few dollars as a sort of admission fee. Opposite sat two young men—one was fair complexioned, and prepossessingly handsome; the other dark, with sinister eyes that glanced furthively from beneath a pair of heavy, black eyebrows.'

'I lost several stakes successively, my dark-faced vis-a-vis as uniformly winning. I felt a little piqued at what I imagined was a covert sneer as he pocketed his gains.'

'I put down a heavier wager, and this time detected my successful adversary in the act of "slipping" a card. I rose excitedly, and openly taxed him with cheating.'

'In an instant all was in an uproar. Before it had subsided I felt a touch on the arm, and looking around, found myself confronted by the object of my accusation, of whom I had lost sight in the confusion.'

'I demand immediate satisfaction,' he said, in a tone low enough to avoid attracting notice.

'I owe none to a cheat and swindler,' I replied, shaking off his hand with unconcealed disgust.

'Perhaps you will not refuse it to me,' interposed the fair-faced youth, who had been the other's companion at the table.

'A glance at the speaker's countenance convinced me that, however questionable his present associations, he was a gentleman, and that he believed the charge against his comrade groundless.'

'I have no cause of quarrel with you,' I said, 'unless you choose to make one.'

'I choose to discover one,' he replied. 'That gentleman is my recognized associate and friend. Therefore your aspersion of him reflects directly on myself.'

'I disclaim any such reflection,' I returned.

'Your disclaimer cannot alter the fact,' he rejoined with something of hauteur. 'I insist on your meeting either him or me—unless, indeed, prudential motives should decide you to decline.'

'I was already too much irritated to be conciliatory.'

'Very well,' I said, 'be it as you will.'

'At that moment I saw a gentleman standing near whom I had partial acquaintance, and beckoning him to me, explained what had occurred, requesting him to represent me in the affair, which he consented to do.'

'A whispered consultation, held apart, between this gentleman and one selected by the challenger, resulted in an arrangement for an immediate meeting with pistols. This was thought preferable to deferring the affair till morning, as the publicity of the altercation at the card-table, might lead to official interruption; and in the clear moonlight of that bright southern night a duel with fire arms was as practicable as in the open day.'

'A surgeon, also, was secured; and quiet by this time having been restored, we withdrew separately to avoid observation, and started for the rendezvous agreed upon, my friend and I walking a little behind the others.'

'If I fall,' I heard my adversary say to his friend, 'I want you to write to—'

'I fell back to avoid hearing what was evidently not intended for other ears.'

'I would gladly omit the recital of what followed. Let me hasten over it as rapidly as possible.'

'At a retired spot near the river we took our places. The word was given, and we fired together.'

'A quick, sharp, burning pain shot like a flash athwart my temple. I raised my hand involuntarily, and felt the roughened ridge left on the abraded skin by the bullet that had so nearly pierced my brain.'

'An exclamation drew my attention to my adversary. He lay stretched upon the ground, the surgeon and his second bending over him.'

'Instantly every feeling but that of solicitude for his condition was banished from my mind. I hurried to his side. A deathly pallor had already overspread his face, and the blood was slowly trickling from a wound in his uncovered breast.'

'Forgive me,' I said, stooping to take his hand; 'I should have more firmly resisted being drawn into a quarrel with one against whom I bore no grudge.'

'I was wrong to force it on you,' he replied, speaking slowly and with difficulty.

'With a smile he feebly returned the pressure of my hand. Then his fingers stiffened, the upturned eyes became glassy, and the pale features fixed and rigid. I knew I had thenceforward to answer to my conscience for a fellow-creature's life.'

'It was with very different feelings I approached my home from those with which I had left two months before. Then I was looking forward with buoyant hopes and spirits, to the end of the brief period to elapse before my wedding with Alice Lockwood. I was returning now to claim the fulfillment of her promise. I ought to have felt supremely happy—would have done so but for the ever-haunting thought that the hand about to clasp hers at the altar was stained with blood.'

'I resolved that Alice should be the first to whom I would unburthen my troubled conscience. If any one could soothe and bring it peace, it was she.'

'They told me she was lying ill