

## SONGS OF THE SOUL.

Oh! the wonderful songs that never are sung  
With words of an outward token;  
But give us ourselves for eyes in the soul  
In a language that never is spoken.  
Songs that are sweeter than poet's or penman;  
All their power and beauty exceeding;  
With a melody purer and tenderer far  
Than the notes that their numbers are swelling.

Songs every true love sings to his love,  
Born of his deep-hidden feeling;  
Such as sing themselves low in the pure  
maiden's breast,  
For fear of an outward revealing.  
Songs that the mother-heart sings to the babe  
In peace on her bosom reclining;  
That give spirit voice to her hopes and her fears,  
Tender beyond all defining.

Wild, thrilling songs, that awake every chord  
When the soul is exultant with gladness;  
That sigh through their chambers like voices of  
night,  
When they utter their burden and sadness;  
That breathe through the spirit with soft whisper-  
ing notes,  
Like winds upon June roses sighing.

When passion is stilled and peace reigns  
within,  
And the heart hushed and tranquil is lying,  
Such songs are sung through all the wide  
world,  
And never once known are the singers,  
But their music is echoed from heart into  
heart,  
And its sweetness and power ever lingers;  
And but for the stinging of such vocalized  
songs.

In souls filled with hoping and longing,  
Oh! dreary indeed would be the dark road  
Earth's children are hurriedly thronging.  
For many the poets whose number are formed  
in the unwritten language of spirit,  
While few are the ones who in words the lips  
frame.

The power to express them inherit;  
And rare is the voice that is perfectly tuned  
When words are the outward token,  
But never a soul but can sweet music make  
In the language that never is spoken.

## At The Last Moment.

It was a fine old room, and fitted up  
with all the luxury wealth could command.  
Its two occupants, a lovely girl and an  
elderly man, noble in form, but dark and  
sinister in face, stood together under the  
full blaze of the great antique lamp, swing-  
ing above their heads.

They were discussing a long-disputed  
question.  
Mr. Orrell, flaming with passion at the  
girl's last words, burst out vehemently:  
"You are not bound to marry at my com-  
mand, forsooth! Nevertheless, my independ-  
ent miss, you are mine by a heavy in-  
debtedness. But tell me what you are, and  
who? You are called Veronica Vache; but  
what do you know of yourself beyond that?  
Answer me, if you can! Have I not been  
the making of you? Did I not take you from  
the kennel, and transform you into what  
you are? You are accomplished—whose  
money rendered you so? Mine, ungrateful  
girl! You are beautiful in your silks,  
jewels and laces—whose money makes  
you that? Mine, and mine only! Did I  
not heartily adore your baby loveliness, and  
in riper years crown you with honor by  
choosing you for his wife. Think you,  
then, I can be wheedled out of the reward  
I claim? If so, think it no longer. If you  
have not already learned the truth, learn it  
now. My son's will is my law. Do you  
understand that I mean you shall with or  
without your consent, become his wife? If  
no, understand it now, and drive from your  
silly head that buggarish secretary I drove  
from my doors. I shall choose your hus-  
band, and not you, who would to-day be a  
beggar but for my generous protection.  
Herbert loves you—therefore Herbert's you  
shall be! To-morrow he comes to claim  
his bride; be ready for your bridal!"

There was a sinister threat in the old  
man's eyes, as he concluded, that sent an  
involuntary shiver through the girl's slender  
frame.  
But a determination equal to his own  
marked both words and tone as she replied,  
respectfully:  
"It is true that I am indebted to you for  
all I possess of worldly good, and I am, God  
knows, truly and deeply thankful. My  
daily life stands witness to the sincerity of  
my words. You bade me call you father;  
and I have striven to give you all a daughter's  
duty; but, as I have already de-  
clared, I will never become Herbert Or-  
rell's wife! Dote on him as you will, your  
handsome, gifted son is naught but a  
polished villain! I would rather die than  
link my fate with his. Cast me off—let  
me go out into the world, and battle with  
the poverty from which you have rescued  
me, or—"

"Enough!" thundered the old man; "I  
have made you mine, and mine you shall  
remain, and my will do! My son shall  
have the bride of his choice! Now go!"  
And striding to the door, he flung it wide  
open, adding, in deep, threatening tones, as  
Veronica passed into the hall:  
"Go! and remember that for the insub-  
ordinate there are means. Our new home  
here was chosen for its wildness and lone-  
ness. Remember that—and likewise, that  
my son and I are masters here! Now go!"

A swift change passed over the girl's  
calm face as the door closed upon her, and  
it was with fleet foot and panting breath  
that she sped up the stairs and to her cham-  
ber.  
"What can he mean? What will he  
do?" she gasped, shudderingly, as she  
dropped into a chair before the blazing fire.  
"He is deep and unscrupulous, I know.  
Heaven protect and help me!"

Her head sunk despondingly on her hand  
and the silent minutes dropped into hours  
before she stirred.  
At last she arose.  
"I will do it," she whispered, "and this  
very night, or it will be too late. They all  
sleep by this time, and I have no minutes  
to waste," she hastily added, as the little  
mantle clock softly tolled twelve. "If I  
will escape, I must do so to-night."

Her few preparations were hastily made,  
and she crept stealthily from the room.  
She paused a moment to listen, but pro-  
found silence reigned over the house, and  
her muffled boots gave no sound as she cau-  
tiously groped her way down stairs.  
At the bottom she stumbled over the  
mat, catching her breath sharply in her ef-  
fort to preserve herself from a fall.

The noise was trifling, but, shivering  
with alarm, she paused a minute to listen.  
The silence continued unbroken, and she  
again groped her way through the dense  
darkness.  
Once she paused again, convinced that  
she heard a cat-like tread in the darkness  
behind her.

Then she went stealthily on, assured that  
it was only the product of her own excited  
imagination.  
She directed her steps to the back door,  
remembering that that fastened with a bolt,  
and consequently offered the possibility of  
a more quiet egress.

Her nibbling hand had just started the  
bolt, when there was a sudden quick rush  
in the darkness, and before she could move  
a fierce hand fell upon her outstretched  
arm.  
"So!" hissed Mr. Orrell's voice.  
And the next instant, speechless with  
terror, she was caught in his strong arms,  
and borne back to her chamber.

White as death she stood before him, as  
he released her.  
His deep set eyes glared angrily upon  
her beneath his gray eyebrows. But he  
said nothing—only took her by the shoulder  
and hurried her rudely to the window.  
Throwing back the heavy silken hangings,  
he opened the casement, and pointed  
below.

It was a brilliant moonlight night; and  
there, pacing the lawn with sentinel alert-  
ness, was one of the men-servants.  
Mr. Orrell closed the window in the same  
expressive silence.  
Then he turned to her.  
"Four men have been detailed for that  
duty to-night," he said, significantly. "All  
the doors will be left unlocked; try it again  
if you like."

And with the words, he strode from the  
room.  
How the night passed, Veronica never  
knew.  
But it did pass.  
The marriage was to take place at eleven  
o'clock the next day.  
Herbert could not reach there till ten, and  
between ten and eleven there would be am-  
ple time for his preparation.

A little before eleven Veronica was in her  
spotless bridal robes in the great drawing-  
room.  
Mr. Orrell eyed her critically.  
"You look well—very well," he said;  
"quite worthy your handsome bridegroom.  
But why he should be such a laggard, is a  
mystery," he concluded, with a little uneasiness.  
And his pitiless eye left Veronica's beau-  
tiful but dead-like face, and turned toward  
a distant window.

Almost at the same moment there was a  
faint sound of distant wheels.  
"Ha, at last!" he cried. "And he comes  
at a mad pace."  
Nearer and nearer the wheels came, until  
they stopped at the grand entrance.  
There was a sound of hurrying feet and  
subdued voices; and leaving the white-faced  
bride, the impatient father hurried to the  
hall.

There he met a ghastly spectacle.  
The dead body of his son, borne by the  
worthy clergyman (who had accompanied him  
and several of the awed servants.  
"A terrible accident!" faltered the  
clergyman, in answer to the anguished gaze  
of the bereaved father.  
And without a word or gesture, the father  
fell prone before them.  
When they raised him he was dead.  
A year later, Veronica became the happy  
wife of the beggarly secretary.

**Poisonous Water Colors.**  
The singular statement appears in the  
*Chemist's Zeitung*, that, in searching into  
the cause of the death of a young engineer,  
there were found in the corpse remarkable  
quantities of arsenic, attributed to the  
colors which the deceased had been in the  
habit of using—for, on analysis, it was  
found that a specimen of sepia contained  
2.08 per cent of arsenious acid, one of  
terra di sienna, 8.14 per cent, and one of  
red brown 3.12 per cent. The deceased  
engineer having been in the habit of draw-  
ing his brush, charged with colors, through  
his lips, it is thought not impossible that  
the arsenical colors were absorbed by de-  
grees in the saliva. Further investigation  
of the dark colors of French make showed  
the following quantities of arsenic: Colored  
sepia 1.10 per cent, natural sepia 0.98 per  
cent, burnt sienna 1.76 and 2.23, Van  
Dyke brown 0.81, brown ochre 0.52, sap  
green 0.82, bistre 0.07.

**Voices of Animals.**  
Even in animals, there is marked char-  
acter of voices. I have observed that the  
bravest and largest wild animals always  
have deep voices, full of muscle, as it were,  
while the small fry, which would run from  
a common crow, have high, sharp voices.  
The bravest hunts of the West have heavy  
tones as a rule, and I deduce from this  
that the highest order of animals, those  
that were brave and daring, were also deep  
in voice, and that their intonations never  
jagged on the ear. Deep-toned men are  
generally braver than those possessing light  
voices.

**Sharp Eyes.**  
A man has a sharper eye than a dog, or  
a fox, or than any of the wild creatures,  
but not so sharp an ear or nose. But in  
the birds he finds his match. How quickly  
the old turkey discovers the hawk, a mere  
swoop against the sky, and how quickly the  
hawk discovers you if you happen to be se-  
creted in the bushes, or behind a fence,  
near which he alights. I find, I see almost  
without effort, nearly every bird within  
sight in the field or wood I pass through  
(a fit of the wing, a flirt of the tail are  
enough, though the flickering leaves do  
not cease to hide them), and that with  
like ease the birds see me, though unques-  
tionably the chances are immensely in their  
favor. The eye sees what it was the object  
of seeing, truly. You must have the bird  
in your heart before you can find it in the  
bush. The eye must have purpose and  
aim. No one ever yet found the walking  
ferret who did not have the walking fern in  
his mind. Nevertheless, the habit of ob-  
servation is the habit of clear and decisive  
sighting, not by a first casual glance, but  
by a steady, deliberate aim of the eye, as  
the rare and characteristic things discover-  
ed. You must look intently and hold your  
eye firmly to the spot, to see more than do  
the rank and file of mankind. The sharp-  
shooter picks out his man and knows him  
when he is a few feet from a stump, or a  
log, or a cap on a pole. The phrenologi-  
sts do well to note not only form, color,  
weight, etc., in the region of the eye, but  
a faculty which they call individuality,  
that which separates, discriminates, and  
sees in every object its essential character.  
This is just as necessary to the naturalist as  
to the artist or the poet. The sharp eye  
notes specific points and differences—it  
sees upon an object and preserves the individuality  
of the thing. Persons frequently describe  
to me some bird they have seen or heard,  
and ask me to name it, but in most cases  
the bird might be any one of a dozen, or  
else it is totally unlike any bird found in  
this continent. They have either seen  
falsely or else vaguely. Not so the farm  
youth who wrote me one Winter day that  
he had seen a single pair of strange birds,  
which he described as follows: They were  
about the size of the chick pie, and the  
tops of their heads were red, and the breast  
of the male was of the same color, while  
that of the female was much lighter; their  
rumps were also faintly tinged with red.  
If I have described them so that you would  
know them, please write me their names.

They can see a pair of red Gulls—a bird  
related to the goldenfinch, and which occa-  
sionally comes down to us in the Winter  
from the far north. And her time, the same  
youth wrote that he had seen a strange  
bird, the color of a sparrow, that alighted  
on fences and buildings as well as upon the  
ground, and that walked. This last fact  
of the youth's discriminating eye and  
settled the case. I know it to be a species  
of lark, and from the time, color, etc.,  
the tit-lark. But how many persons would  
have observed that the bird walked instead  
of hopped.

**Leopold and Louise.**  
Their royal Highnesses, Princess Louise  
and Prince Leopold, who recently in De-  
troit en route for Chicago, a reporter says,  
the most noticeable feature about the party  
was the entire absence of elaborate dress-  
ing or any indication of royalty. The Prin-  
cess was dressed in black, with a white  
ruching about the neck. Her dress was  
rather short, and so far as the castor obser-  
ver could determine, her jewelry was con-  
spicuous solely for its absence. She wore a  
dark hat with a red facing in front, and on  
her hands were what a woman in the Third  
street depot characterized as "nothing but  
cotton, as sure as you're born." The Prin-  
cess Louise is not beautiful, but apparently  
she is a woman with a happy disposition  
and a shining out in what would be called by  
many a "real good face." Her smile is cor-  
dial, and when she smiles she comes  
near to passing for handsome, which she  
undoubtedly is not. Of all the conspicuous  
ones in the party she seemed least affected  
by her position. Prince Leopold, who has  
a less intelligent face than his sister, is a  
fair-skinned young man, who looks younger  
than he is—twenty seven. He was dressed  
in a light suit, with the exception of his  
small round, black hat. His hands have  
a tendency to curl and is pained very near  
the middle. A light moustache and goatee  
serve to relieve an extremely fair face,  
which would be handsome but for a certain  
heaviness that robs it of any intellectual  
look it might have. Generally he  
strikes one as belonging to that great rank  
of the "harmless," though he is credited  
with being studious. His walk is some-  
thing terrible; it reminds one of the old  
"Grecian bend" gait, but is, if anything,  
more unmeaning, and, therefore, more comical.  
The Prince appears like an extremely an-  
nible young man, however, and this he  
probably is.

**A South African Diamond Mine.**  
From whatever direction one comes from  
the surrounding plain, the most prominent  
sight is the lofty range of sand mounds,  
rising up from out the centre of the town  
and overtopping everything. These are  
composed of earth from the original thirteen  
surface acres of the Kimberly mine, and  
thrown up from around the edge of the  
gradually deepened pit, just as the ant on  
a smaller scale piles up a conical ridge  
around its hole. By diamond "mining" in  
Africa is meant a pipe of several acres of  
superficial area and unknown depth, running  
straight down through stratified layers of  
shale. Each pipe, and there are only four,  
is filled in to the level of the general sur-  
face of the plain with sand, tufa, and a  
diamond-bearing breccia or soft rock. The  
Kimberly pipe or mine has now been ex-  
cavated to a depth of about two hundred  
and fifty feet. Most of the streets of the  
town converge to it. We walk to the edge  
of rocks which surrounds it, called the  
"reefs," and before and beneath us extends  
an abyss—a huge oval-shaped edifice—  
open full to the skies. Over its edges lies  
a sheer descent of two hundred and fifty  
feet; across it, from side to side, a stretch  
of a thousand feet, or a fifth of a mile.  
Coming even as one does from the life and  
sizzle of the town, the first look into the mine  
is a fascinating and bewildering one. Lit-  
tle by little the facts unfold and steal upon  
the attention. One talks to his neighbor as  
to a deaf man, for a steady hum or roar fills  
the air, chiefly made up of human voices  
and the whir of buckets ascending and  
descending on their wire ropes. Ten thou-  
sand men are working below and around us,  
in the pit and around its edge. All is in  
plain sight, for there is no burrowing under

ground. Far below, little black pigmy  
men—so they seem in the distance—are  
moving about, but not singly or at random,  
for closer observation shows that they are  
working in groups, each group upon a cer-  
tain well-defined square (well of solid  
earth, at which it is picking and delving,  
or walking to and fro over a garrying of  
buckets of loosened soil). In their midst  
sit or stands a white oxen, or the master  
himself. Spreading over the whole ex-  
cavation or pit, cauldron, pot or basin,  
whichever conveys the clearest idea, like a  
sunder's web on a dewy morning, run in-  
numerable little white threads, so they  
seem as they glitter in the sun. Follow  
one such thread to our feet, and it will be  
found to be a shining wire rope, worn  
white with constant use. And here on the  
edge or brim, called, as we know, the  
"reef," we find a scene of life and labor  
even more animated than below. All  
around, but chiefly on two opposite sides,  
are the great frameworks of timber  
supporting the roof, and which have cost  
\$250,000. It is built in three tiers, like a  
three-story house, and each tier is floored  
to afford standing room for laborers. Firm-  
ly set all along each tier of this staging are  
hundreds of wooden wheels, about four  
feet in diameter, with crank on each side,  
run by turned by four Kaffirs. The iron  
ropes run from every part of the circumfer-  
ence, but differ greatly in length, some  
extending vertically down the roof, some  
far out into the centre of the mine, and  
others to varying intermediate distances,  
but each to its own claim. Such a rope is  
stretched from the bearings of each wheel  
on the staging to its corresponding claim  
below, where it is made fast to a post sunk  
firmly in the ground. Thus, a wheel, a  
wire rope and a "claim," in all six-  
teenth, are inseparable, and equal in num-  
ber. On these wire ropes the "blue stuff,"  
is hauled in buckets by aid of the windlass,  
up out of the mine.

**Lawn Tennis Laws.**  
The lovers of lawn tennis have for this  
season made some new modifications of the  
laws of the game which will not fail to add  
to its interest. The revision of the old  
laws has been made by direction of the  
English club, the Marylebone and  
All England, and their sanction is, of  
course, a general adoption. Uniformity  
of practice, if it can be secured, is, of  
course, desirable. The disposition of amate-  
urs thus far seems decidedly favorable to  
the innovations. The rule that excites the  
most discussion, perhaps, is this: "Either  
the server has a stroke." \* If he touch the  
net with his racket, while the ball  
is in play; or if he touches the net with  
his hand or foot, or if he touches the net  
with his racket, while the ball is in play,  
the ball is out. Some objections are  
made to the severity of depriving the striker  
of his stroke when he has picked up a  
"short" ball on the rebound and touches  
the net, either by the impetus with which  
he has run or by the proximity of the  
net to the ball. In cases of touching  
the net by the racket, a previous warn-  
ing is given, and the ball is not out, but  
penalty is by all considered just. The rule  
raises a new difficulty for the umpire, who  
will have to decide the nice question  
whether the ball has actually passed the  
net at the moment of contact of the racket  
with the ball. By further rules the height  
of the net has been reduced to four feet  
at the posts, and the service line has been  
brought in one foot. The reason for low-  
ering the net at the posts is to prevent the  
net being raised by the wind, and to pre-  
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