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After trying in vain, to turn her accomplishments to some account, she came to Linton, a manufacturing town...

The work was hard, especially to one unaccustomed to toil of any kind. But she had never complained...

He shook his long gray hair, and silver strands fast down. Waving his wand on the dusty air...

He murmured the rose and yellow. As he would a common weed. From the sturdy oak feels his power...

From the sturdy oak feels his power. He foliage grows less every hour. He hath reason to fear his reign...

The leaves go odding round. Dizzy with wild with flight. Drooping at last to the ground...

From the monarch appears in slight. He hatched them here and there. The gold and silver together...

Just and tumbled, such beauty rare. Make both the autumn weather. How lovely they seem to the eye...

With rosy with dying hues; Rushing and timid these lie. As though a common weed...

Oh, beautiful, brightened leaves, Autumn must come to us all! A day when the blossom leaves...

And sounds death's bugle call. May the crimson and golden hues Of the beautiful autumn leaves...

Bring a faith we may never lose, Till we gather in the sheaves. Vindicated by Strategy.

BY ANNIE A. GIBBS.

"Oh my ring! my beautiful diamond ring! It is gone!" shrieked Jennie Brett.

Immediately the eyes of more than thirty girls were directed to the spot where Jennie Brett stood...

"Your ring, Jennie? Where did you leave it?" inquired one of the girls.

"Right here," answered Jennie, striking her fist down upon the table in front of which she stood...

"But what is the matter with you, while I went to the sink to wash my hands. I ought to have been more careful, knowing as I did that we had a thief among us."

"Yes, I do suspect one person, and only one. And that one has been at her piffling tricks every since she came into the shop."

"And now my ring, my beautiful diamond ring that Aleck gave me is gone. But I'll have it back. The thief shall be searched!"

"I wish you would go out for a moment, Aleck," she said. "I want to search her clothing carefully."

"I wouldn't search any further, Jennie," said Aleck, persuasively. "I believe her to be as innocent as a babe."

"No, where is my ring?" demanded Jennie. "Oh, for pity's sake! Who'd a thought it? The little magpie! Look here, all of you!"

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certainty. He would learn the truth in spite of her. And if she confessed, he had promised to show her mercy.

"I am sorry, my poor child, and tell me all about it," said the gentleman, kindly, while the lady's blue eyes beamed with sympathy.

"In a voice interlarded with sobs Amy told her story. "But, oh, indeed," she said, "I cannot conceive how the ring could have been found in my hand. I have most anxiously since I have been in Linton; I have suffered from cold; but not to have saved my life would I have taken the least thing that was not my own."

"Why, just to tease her a little," said Jennie, stealing a sidelong glance at Mr. Belknap.

"To tease her, or to ruin her? Confess the truth, for you may be sure I shall learn your motive."

"Well, then, you're right," said Jennie, in despair. "I hated Amy Leigh because she acted as if she felt better than the rest of us. Besides, I knew there would be more work for me if she left."

"And then Jennie laid her head down upon the table and wept—tears of vexation and shame."

Arthur Belknap was silent for some moments, indignation against this girl almost overwhelming him.

"But, in this position, he said in a clear and distinct voice, addressing the overseer and the girls, who had nearly all ceased their work and were looking with wondering eyes at Jennie."

"Mr. Mann and young ladies: Miss Jennie Brett has confessed to me that it was she, herself, who placed the ring among the brats of Amy Leigh's hair yesterday afternoon. Her motive she admits, was a desire to injure Amy Leigh, toward whom she had taken an unreasonable dislike, and to deprive her of her means of earning her bread."

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