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Everard Hall's First Love.
CHAPTER V.
"Oh, what to me are fruits and flowers,
Of richest taste or hue;
Can they supply the happy hours,
I hoped to spend, with you?"
Charms were no longer blended
the native scenes of Everard's Georgia.

home. The fields and woods where
his brood he had been wont to chase the
hare and the deer, and where his father
pictured the sun shining brightest, and
where spring came earliest, were im-
pelled by perpetual winter,—so barred
to attract the hunter and his dog,
for the light-foot of the sportive fawn
Every link of these early impressions
being severed, he resolved to wander
forth in pursuit of happiness and by

It was now a settled point that in a few days he would turn from the familiar objects that had ever surrounded him and bid farewell to relations and friends to wander, we might say, in search of a lute for a hopeless love, a love which only the strong in mind, and

He had been long in his room, planning for his departure west, and taking away objects to be obtained in the new country.

new location, for he had just been invited to the bar, and intended to commence the practice of law as soon as he found a favorable location. A servant rang at his door, & handed him a card containing an invitation to take that evening with a few select friends at the house of Mr. Saffold, the brother of Alice Saffold. Very little did he feel like accepting this invitation, but he felt that he ought to go.

business, yet he could not refuse, so he would be pardonable, - therefore he once decided to go.

Having grown stupid by a series of reflections, he recruited his energy by the stimulating effects of a fra-
grance of Havana.

The dew of a clear and beautiful evening began to fall upon the flowers that had withstood the first touch of the frozen sprays that

visited their lovely petals, and mild chilliness of the advanced autumn, announced fashion's hour for assertion of the guests, and yet Everard before his mirror, arranging in unprecision every part of his dress, which he had displayed fine taste in giving the finishing touch to his hair, which shaded his forehead in a striking contrast of jet and pearl.

last he had to bustle his steps to the party even at fashion's limit.

Entering the parlor he was received by the commanding, yet modest appearance of Alice, who played in her mother's stead, as her precluded her from acting in which would have otherwise been incumbent upon her.

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"And you leave us so soon
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which Everard responded in a
motive "Society," continued
not only be robbed of an ornate
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our midst.

Everard blushed as he re-
offer thanks would be but inade-
compliment so sublime, which
same you bestow as a parting
not as a merited treasure."

"Well, parting gifts are all representatives of the donors' sentiments," said Alice, a mischievous carving her lips.

At this instant, she observed a change of mind in her companion, who produced an enquiry in her hand, which could be the object of attraction. She would sooner have curiosity of her than she caught a glimpse of her.

As she listened to the music in which Everett conversed, she wondered if he was happy, but when she caught the

He could not imagine anything the color burning upon a favored few "others" without the more he considered that had come over, both in appearance, the more in the engine. He watched her showed every one who her—he heard the smooth escaped her breast—he saw

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of the New York Sunday Mirror. The Sin Caves (i. e. Gold's) East of the city, on the opposite side of the river, were taking arsenic. The apartment was one of the most filthy characters said:

It was innocent of linen of any kind, and saturated with water. The floor was filthy and the walls damp and were filled with fungi. On the two tin plates that had probably been some time and never cleansed, fragments were first sold these were the remnants of his last supper. The room was a nest of pick-

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