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Parishers,

Lift up the curtain of thine eyes,
And let their light outshine!
Let me adore the mysteries
Of these soild orbs of thine,
Which ever brightly, salmly roll,
Attun'd to a well order'd soul.
Open thy lips yet once again,
And while my soul doth hush
With awe, pour forth the Tein strain
Which seemeth me to gush—
A fount of music, running o'er
From thy deep spirit's immost core
The melody that dwells in thee
Begets in me as well. look that his long and opplets.

The Viscount saked if he was ill. but scarcely heard the reply. He had been sahered into the room where he had seen Rosamond on his previous yisit, and his gaze was fixed upon the door by which he entreed, in the expectation of seeing her appear. NOTED FOR PURE DRUG

the melody that dwells in thee
Begets in me as well
a spiritual harmony,
A mild, enchanting spell;
far, far above earth's atmosphere
I rise whene'er thy voice I hear.
Hibernica

Poetry.

By John Inglis, late of McCrae
Co. a woolen factory, Guelph, who le
a dear little one three weeks after h
arrival in Cauada from Sootland.
A fond mother ast by a little grave
In a churchyard far away,
Where Huron's mighty waters lave
The shortes of the Georgian Bay;
And as she bent o'er that rude bed
And thought of the sleeper thore,
Full heavy and hot were the tears u
shed
Ju the dorth of her mute despair.

In the depth of her mute despair. She had brought that dear one o'er the deep Away from her kindred dear, Away from hee kindred dear,
To die and leave her there to sleep,
Where sympathy drops no tear.
That lisping tongue, that soft blue eye,
Which lighted that innocent face;
All stifled and cold in death they lie,
Fast locked in the earth's embrace.

But she calmly knelt on the soft gree

But she calmly knelt on the soft green sod,
And her sorrow found relief,
For she prayed, not in vain, to her
Father God,
Who cares for a mother's grief.
One brief glimpse of the better land!
To her fainting soul was given,
And she saw her child trangfigured stand
Nearthe great white throne of Heaven.
J. I.
In writing to a friend here, to whom
the poem was sent, he says:—"As to e poem was sent, he says:—"As to is spring at Hoπiek, we have had a ost beautiful spring, and everything w looks grand."

w looks grand,

The hawthorn scent,
With lilacs blent,
Enrich the balmy breeze,
While mellow notes
From feathered throats Come trilling from the trees

> THE ROSE HAMROCK

body were as nimble as a squirrel, and as light of foot as a fly. The meals stood till they got cold, and he never came to ate them except when driven to it by the downright statvation.

Lord Glanore called a few days after Resamend's departure, and Frank relactantly came down from the Abbots. Chamber to receive him. The hope of being gladdened at some happy moment with a visit from the lady of the shamrooks made him scrupthously attentive to his toilet, but this did not conceal his sunken eyes, and the weary look that his long and depressing watch had given him.

The Viscount saked if he was ill, but scarcely heard the reply. He had been subnered into the room where he had seou Rossamond on his previous yialt, and his gaze was fixed upon the door by

his gaze was fixed upon the door by which he entered, in the expectation of seeing her appear.

There had been a little local excitement concerning the discovery of a private still on Lord Glanore's estate, and this topic afforded some conversation for the gentlemen, but it flagged ere long. Frank had a suspicion that his mysterious damsol would in some inscruable manner, discoverl his absence, and take advantage of it to seek the chamber in search of her braselet; whils the Viscount was longing to ask for Rosamond, yet dared not.

At last, he rose to go. 'Will you convey to your sister my compliments, and likewise my regret that I have not had the pleasure of seeing her?'

To Rosamond !—oli, yos,' answered Frank, absently; and his visitor was provoked into adding. 'Does Miss Dalton purposely avoid me?'

Immediately his young host was alive to the strangeness of the question.

My sistor—Miss Dalton—purposely avoid you? I don't understand. Why should she ?'

Why, indeed! I have the deepest respect for a young lady, whom to know is to admire.

Frank was a little annoyed at this.

Your lordship is very fpolte—too polite, for we are plain people, and profer plain language. As to my sistor avoiding you, I ought to have mentioned that ahe is from home.'

As he advanced, she gathered around head and a long of the great oaken portal, which he had taken the precauction of iling, swung back, and Frank stepped over the threshold, raising his lamp down the head as he did so. A faint sound, as of some one crying out in tunding, swung book, and Frank stepped over the threshold, raising his lamp down the head as he did so. A faint sound, as of some one crying out in tunding, swung book, and Frank stepped over the threshold, raising his lamp down the head as he did so. A faint sound, as of some one crying out in tunding, swung book in head as he did so. A faint sound, as of some one crying out in the threshold, raising his lamp down the head as he did so. A faint sound, as of some one crying out in tunding, and at the same mom

that she is from home."
'And you are here alone? I no lou-zer wonder at your looking moped. Let me drive you with me to the lodge, and keep you there as my guest until Miss Dalton's return." house. This passage was in such a cliapidated state, that Frank had thought it only prudent to nail up the ontrance to it. the door almost reason to suspect ad been tampered or graceful figures, a dread that

ometimes.'
'And she will be away for weeks!'
aid the Baronet, unconsciously utterag his thoughts aloud. 'I beg your
ardon,' he added, as he saw Frank's said the Baronet, unconsciously uttering his thoughts aloud. 'I beg your pardon,' he added, as he saw Frank's look of haughty surprise. 'I was mentally asking myself what chance there would be of prevailing upon you to cruise with me along the Spanish coast while you are absolutely your own master.—My yacht is a capital sailor, and you would bring back a portforlio fall of sketches.'

'It is a tempting offer,' Frank admitting the college of the second of the control of the college of the college

ing around her, bent ever the unconscious Frank, and when Allie approached, wildly prayed her to say whether in her folly she had murdered him.

CHAPTER XIX.

NURSED BACK TO BRALTH.

When Frank opened his eyes, he was lying onthe couch in Rosamond's sitting room, and the skilful hands of Allie were binding up some ugly cuts he had received on his head and shoulder in falling. As the dizzinces consequent upon the accident wore off he began to recall the circumstances which had led to the and also to be aware that Allie was not unassisted in her ministrations. Biddy stood near the door looking on, and uttering compassionate ejeculations, ready to take flight if the sufferer should utter a moan of pain; but a fair figure flitted around him, and fingers lighter in their touch than ever Allie's held the bandages while she facoured them in their places. Nor was this all. A waren tear fell upon his check more than once, while he lay apparently unconscious of these tokens of sympathy.

"I am better, he contrived to answer, when Mrs. Breas, for the twentieth time, put the question, That is, I suppose, I have been stunued, for I feel particularly stupid. Let me get up, and try to shake off those queer sensations."

But the effort was followed by a cross, which drays the tender hearted.

Allie promised this, and then went things and then answering message myster.

Allie promised this, and then went allier promised this, and then went allier to the them. I have considered them in their places. Nor was this all. A warent tear of the substant of the sufference of the substant of the sufference of the substant of the

suppose, I have been stuned; for feel particularly stupid. Let me get up, and try to shake off these queer sensations."

But the effort was followed by a groan, which drove the tender hearted Biddy away, and made Allie wincs.

"Doed, then, Misther Frank, dear, 'tist' in your power to stand up; for 'tis be roken your poor leg entirely; but, praise to goodness, 'tis no worse, for the test of the town for a docthor, and I am certain sure ye'll have the brave heart to bear the pain of the bono-acting."

Frank answered her with rueful smile. 'What must be, must be—ch, Allief—the have the brave heart to bear the pain of the bono-acting. Frank answered her with rueful smile. 'What must be, must be—ch, Allief—the have the brave heart to only suffered by; and, as you truly observed, 't've reason to be thankful that I escaped with my life. But an I the only suffered the Abbot's Chamber—she is here, I know—is she wholly unburt'.

He tried to turn upon the couch; and seeing his inability to do this, she came forward, and kneeling down beside him, bowing her pale face on his hand, her beautiful brown hair falling like a veil around it.

'You are too good, too generous!' she faltered. "And I have been the most foolash, the most unthinking of creatures! If you had been killed, what would have become of me—the guilty cause of your death!"

Shuddering and sobbing, she paused, overcome by the horror of the thought; and he roused himself to soothe her.

"Do not biame yourself becanse { disregarded your warnings,' he murmured." I have found you; and to achieve that joy, i am content to bear with a little suffering. You will no longer attempte to fly me; the silence that has so long hunted my abode a secret, but treat and regard me as a friend? Look up, and let me see the sweet face that has so long hunted my droams!"

Overwhelmed with confusion at the warmth of his manner, she rose to her feet, and, retreating a few paces, addressed herself to Mrs. Brean.

'Mr. Dalton is slightly delirious, or less he seeks to mynth me hy romannin

It is with some satisfaction that the Government of the United States has been enabled, through the Corps of Eugineers, to obtain an accurate knowledge of the bottom of the Niagara River, so long unknown, and which has forever defied or intimidated scientific men. A portion of it, it is true still remains a mystery, and possibly, like the pyramidal structures of Sahara, may forever romain a speculative theory to man. Inventive gentus fails to bring forth an instument capable of finding its way-to-the-bottom of its rapids. The incrementally from the bridge failed to find its way-to-the-bottom partially from the same reason that a needlo placed carefully on a cutp of water will float, yet more directly from opposition of currents. A ball of lead would have accomplished more; one weighing tenpounds was used by the surveying party. The last line sounded above the falls was about seven hundred metres, or a little less than a half-mile, above the Soundings of Miagara Biver. was about seven hundred metres, or a little less than a half-mile, above the tapids. Three and one half fathoms

SHAMEOOK
ADDRESS
ADDRE armth of his manner, see before pages, adtossed herself to Mrs. Brean.

'Mr. Dalton is slightly delirious, or
'Mr. Dalton is slightly delirious, or
has he seeks to punish me by romancing
the he seeks to punish me by romancing
the he seeks to punish me by romancing
the herself to Mrs. The more than measure the depth. Below
the falls and nearest to them eighty feet
the greatest depth, deepening to

I'm thinking she'd be more frightened if the raie rached her second-hand,
than if she heard it from me, 'Allie obserred; adding decisively. 'And wheshe's here, if she chooses to bid either of
Mass Delany's neices come hither to keep
her company, I'll do my best to entertain them.

Frank turned his head away, that she
might not persoive the light that glesmed in his eye at the hint the words conreyed.

You're the most sensible of women,
Allie, and so I'll take your advice, and
keep quies. If Miss Sidney should inquire after me, you'll let me know, that
I may word the answering message myself,'

Allie promised this, and then went You're the most sensible of women, Alife; and so 121 take your advice, and keep quiet. If Miss Sidney should inquire after me, you'll let me know, that I may word the answering message myself.'

Alife promised this, and then went away, to preclude the possibility of his exciting himself by any further efforts to converse; and Frank was left to the tormenting chace of his own thoughts. How was he to reduce them to order Nothing but astonishment and perplexity still pervaded them, while on every side he saw the betwitching face of the lovely Irish girl; sometimes wearing the merry, meeking smile that had stolen over it in the Abbot's Chamber; sometimes shadowed by a mingled shynes and dread of his approach; or, as he last beheld, pale and actiated with hererer for the results of her flight, and his too ardent pursuit.

(To be Continued).

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