

POETRY.

MY GUESTS.

If the dull walls that narrow my vision
Were all that mine eyes might behold,

But now as I sit in the silence
My vision holds vistas so wide

The best and the wisest of men;
They are mine by the magic of printing—

And even the friends who have left me
Come near me to wander again

Mid fields of bright thought all ungathered
And mysteries far from my ken.

So the walls are made broad in my chamber
So the curtains of fall apart,

And the vista grows wide to my fancy
And the sunshine of faith fills my heart.

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A sob was the only sound he heard.
He saw, as though in a mist, a black figure

CHAPTER XLVII.
VILFLORET FROSE, half ashamed of being

surprised in such a paroxysm of grief.
The terrible office he had held for twenty-five

years had succeeded in making him more
or less than man. His glance fixed itself

upon Morrel. "Who are you, sir?" he
asked, "that forget that this is not the

manner to enter a house stricken with
death? Go, sir, go!" But Morrel re-

mained motionless; he could not detach
his eyes from that disordered bed, and

the pale corpse of the young girl who was
lying on it. "Go—do you hear?" said

Vilflore, while D'Avrigny advanced to
a moment at the corpse, gazed all round the

room, gazed at the two men, he opened
his mouth to speak, but finding it im-

possible to give utterance to the innumera-
ble ideas that occupied his brain, he

went out, thrusting his hands through his
hair in such a manner that Vilflore and

D'Avrigny, for a moment diverted from
the onerous topic, exchanged glances,

which seemed to convey—"He is mad!"
But, in less than five minutes the stair-

case groaned beneath an extraordinary
weight. Morrel was seen carrying with

superhuman strength, the arm-chair con-
taining Noirtier's remains. When he

reached the landing he placed the arm-
chair on the floor and rapidly rolled it

into Valentine's room. This could only
have been accomplished by means of unna-

tural strength supplied by powerful
excitement, and the most fearful spec-
tacle was Noirtier being pushed towards

the bed, his face expressing all his mean-
ing, and his eye supplying the want of

every other faculty. "See what they
have done!" cried Morrel. "See, father,

see!"
Vilflore drew back and looked with

astonishment on the young man, who,
almost a stranger to him, called Noirtier

his father. At that moment the whole
son of the young man seemed centered in

the assassin. "And this time, as though
nature had at least taken compassion on

the vigorous frame, nearly bursting with
his own strength, the words of Morrel

were stifled in his throat; his breast
heaved; the tears, so long repressed,

gushed from his eyes; and he threw him-
self, weeping, on his knees, by the side of

the bed.
Then D'Avrigny spoke. "And I, too,"

he exclaimed, in a low voice, "I unite
with M. Morrel in demanding justice for

crime; my blood boils at the idea of hav-
ing encouraged a murderer by my cowardly

concession."
"Oh! merciful Heavens!" murmured

Vilflore. Morrel raised his head, and
reading the eyes of the old man, which

glowed with unatoned lustre—"Stay,"
he said, "M. Noirtier wishes to speak."

"Yes," indicated Noirtier, with an ex-
pression the more terrible, from all his

faculties being centered in his glance.
"Do you know the assassin?" asked

Morrel.
"Yes," replied Noirtier.
"And will you direct us?" exclaimed

the young man. "Listen, M. d'Avrigny!
listen!" Noirtier looked upon Morrel

with one of those melancholy smiles
with which he used to afflict the people

and thus fixed his attention.
"Does this wish to leave?" said Morrel

sadly.
"Yes," replied Noirtier.
"Alas! alas! sir, have pity on me!"

The old man's eyes remained fixed on
the door.
"May I at least return?" asked Morrel.

"Yes,"
"Must I leave alone?"
"No."
"Who am I to take with me—the

doctor?"
"Who?"
"Who wish to remain alone with M. de

Vilflore?"
"Who?"
"Who wish to remain alone with M. de

Vilflore?"
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SOUTHAMPTON.

MAR. 29.—The fields are bare; but
the course of the St. John is marked by a

white ribbon of ice. Just now the people are
free to admit that the river is some good as a

means of transit. From bank to bank and
from away Woodstock to Fredericton it is

one mass of solid glare ice. In "ye olden
times" the ringing of skates and merry voices

would be heard from afar. Now the silvery
moon looks invitingly down on silvery ice, but

silence reigns supreme. Either the pastimes
or the people have changed. Which is it?
The Southampton parish Sabbath school

meets in quarterly session at Temperance
Hall on Saturday night. The fact of it being "All

fools day" will have nothing to do with the
character of the session; as these gatherings

are giving a great impetus to that branch
of philanthropic labor known as Sabbath school

work.
M. McCormack was baptised in Price
creek at Clark's Corner last Sunday by Rev.

David Proter. The rev. gentleman will bap-
tise in Butterlick creek (so called) next Sab-
bath.

Geo. Draper, of Campbell Settlement, is
overhauling his mill preparatory to the spring's

sawing.
From a sermon recently heard preached
not a thousand miles from here, your correspond-

ent cannot help modestly and respectfully dif-
fering. Surely the ideal life is that of the man

who is content with his lot. He is called "Nacka-
wickers." But what's in a name? Besides

many good independent men live at the mouth
of the historic Nackawick, and have we not

"The King of the Nackawick" as one of our
gallant representatives? So hold your tongue

and do not be dogmatic, or you will be called
"dogmatic." The sad note reached here this evening

of the very sudden death of Tyler Brown, of
Lower Woodstock. Deceased, who was a

most estimable young man (twenty-nine
years of age), had been in poor health

with heart trouble for a couple of years; and
his death was due to a cold, dropped dead in his

chair. He was the eldest son of the late J. A.
Brown, of Lower Woodstock, and the late Dowd

Brooks, of the late. He leaves a wife and
one child, a little boy.

Spice-Messrs. of Lower Southampton, al-
though he has reached "the God-allowed

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill.,
to be inaugurated president of the United

States, made a farewell address to his old
friends and neighbors, in which he said:

"Neighbors give your boys a chance."
These words come with as much force to-

day as they did thirty years ago.
How is your child's chance?
Up in the Northwest is a great empire

waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to
come and develop it and "grow up with the

country." All over this broad land are
the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln re-

ferred to, seeking to better their condition
and get on in life.
Here is their chance!

The country referred to lies along the
Northern Pacific R.R. Here you can find

pretty much anything you want. In Min-
nesota, and in the Red River Valley, or

North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands
fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for di-

versified farming. In Western North Da-
kota, and Montana, are stock ranges limit-

less in extent, clothed with the most nutri-
tious of grasses.

If a fruit farming region is wanted there
is the whole state of Washington to select

from.
As for scenic delights the Northern Pacific
Railroad passes through a country un-

paralleled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter
Root and Cascade mountains, the greatest

mountain scenery to be seen in the United
States from the car window is found. The

wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful
form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes

and rivers are everywhere. The most ap-
proach the climax this is the only way to reach

the far-famed Yellowstone Park.
To reach and see all this the Northern
Pacific railroad furnishes trains and service

of unsurpassed excellence. The most ap-
proved and comfortable Palace Sleeping

cars; the best Dining cars that can be made;
Pullman Tourist cars good for both first

and second class passengers; easy riding
Day coaches, with baggage, Express, and

Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin
Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty

itself.
Those seeking for new homes should take
this train and go and spy out the land. To

be prepared, write to
CHAS. S. FEE,
G. F. & T. A.,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Abraham Lincoln
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to be inaugurated president of the United
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Day coaches, with baggage, Express, and

Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin
Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty

itself.
Those seeking for new homes should take
this train and go and spy out the land. To

THE BEST.
WILEY'S
EMULSION

Best Quality of Pure Norwegian Oil.
Best Preparation of Hypophosphites.
Best Value for the Money.

50c.
R. C. MACREDIE,
Plumber, Gas Fitter,

TINSMITH,
WOULD inform the people of Freder-
icton and vicinity that he has re-
moved his business on Queen Street.

OPP COUNTY COURT HOUSE,
where he is prepared to fill all orders in
above lines, including

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL
BELL HANGING,
Speaking Tubes, &c.

FANCY GOODS
AT FAIR PRICES.
Gold Pens, Albums, Panels, Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Manicure Sets, Ladies Companions, Smokers Sets, Fancy Baskets, Purse, Satchels, Opera Glasses, Ink Stands in Olive Wood, Books of Poetry, Books of Adventure, Books on Travel, Books on History, Books on Theology, Books for Children, Books for Sunday Schools, Besides many other requisites too numerous to mention.

Hall's - Book - Store.
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS having any claims against the
Estate of the late Hon. Richard Bellamy, deceased,
are requested to present the same duly attested,
to the undersigned Executor or to Elizabeth Coy-
ne, widow of said deceased, within three months
from this date. All persons indebted to said de-
ceased are requested to make "immediate" pay-
ment. Dated the 7th day of December, A. D. 1892.

Richard Bellamy, Executor.
JACOB ALLAN
of Southampton, York Co., Executor of
the last will and Testament of
Richard Bellamy, deceased.

Dissolution Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the professional
partnership heretofore existing between
the undersigned, under the firm name WILSON
& WILSON, has this day been dissolved by mutual
consent.

WILLIAM WILSON,
GEORGE L. WILSON
Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1892.

Scotch Fire Bricks and Fire Clay.
Just Received from Glasgow.
5000 A BRISTOL Fire Bricks, 30 Bags
For sale by
JAMES S. NEILL.

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