"MARY."

In the silence of the twilight,
When the day begins to die,
And the shades of night are steal
Far across the summer sky.

Gleams of sunlight still are glowing And the rosy clouds above, Flush from pink to red and criv

So I linger by the river,
At the close of sunny day,
While the air is subtile scented,
With the perfume of the hay. And I watch the lights and shadows,

As the Barges come and go, With the sails all bright and ruddy, In the sunset's golden glow. When our hearts sang out a measu Passing sweet and full of tune.

How in perfect peaceful union,
Days and moments glided past;
As the rose that faded quickly
Was that dream, that could not last

All the vows by fond lips uttered, Tender loving words to me, And my sorrows with their burdens, Seem'd to vanish, dear, with thee-For a fair and great contentment, Rose within my throbbing breas And I stayed beneath the shelter Of its tranquil peace and rest.

In the silence of the evening,
When the moon had lit her light,
Shedding far her fair reflection,
In a flood of radiance bright. O'er the river flowing swiftly, O'er the love of long ago, to in thought both true and tender Homewards thro' the fields I go.

LITERATURE

A Clandestine Marriage.

(Concluded from Aug. 22.)

Colonel Marjoribanks said nothing to his wife, however, and nearly three up courage to ll upon his son's widow. He regarded has as such, though he still endeavored to battle against the idea visit, nor inform any one of his errand. Upon the whole, he was agreeably sur sed by his daughter in-law's manne and appearance. She was rather refined and lady-like for one of her class, and "You are had decided pretensions to good looks.

But her speech grated upon his ear, and "Yes, sir," was the reply. though his chivalrous feelings were take a seat?"

But the Colonel preferred standing, aroused by her evident distress and em-

quired, abruptly. "I have always called myself Mrs. Morris, because that was the name which

my husband assumed," answered the girl, blushing; "but father thinks I ought to d all myself by my real name." ly
"I do think so, sir," interposed the man, who was present. "It's more than four months now since her husband died said the Colonel. "What is the information

and you've had plenty of time to make inquiries. I suppose if you had found anything wrong we should have heard of rather evasively; "but I will go to him at

no further delay in_in making suitable

"I quite understand, and I prom you that you shall hear from me definitely before the end of the week," said Colonel Marjoribanks, as he took his de-

honesty as he was of her father's, and it seemed as though his last excuse for shirking an unpleasant duty had vanish-ed. Colonel Marjoribanks was a very proud man-proud of his birth and of tion and he had set his heart upon his daughter's son, a curlyheaded Eton boy, succeeding to his prothe general acceptance of the term, he was strongly imbued with the prejudices of caste, and could not reconcile himself to the idea of his heir's grandfather being a journeyman carpenter. His wife, he than he; and the fact of his son's mesalliance having only come to light after his

to hold out any longer. If he did, the girl's father would make a scandal by commencing legal proceedings; and, apart from this unpleasant contingency, Colonel Marjoribanks felt in honor bound to do the girl and her child justice Sometimes the temptation to hush the matter up by bribery at any cost had seemed almost irresistible; but he was too honorable to seriously entertain such a scheme; and, besides, he instinctively realised that the girl's father—whose rough honesty he could not help respecting-would refuse to entertain any such

He therefore, on reaching town, drove to the lawyer's office, determined to bring the matter to a crisis, yet half hop
"I don't suppose you do, sir. But give immediately me your bill for a thousand pounds, and bring the matter to a crisis, yet half hopwithin twelve hours the girl shall come "I wanted to ing that Mr. Bold might be able to sug- to you and withdraw her claim." gest some valid reason for further delay.

Mr. Bold, when they had exchanged ously. greetings. "The fact is I have had nothing fresh to communicate-or, at least, nothing agreeable. It is quite clear your son went to Yarmouth and disappeared, leaving his yacht behind him. Some months later-last spring, in fact-he terval I can't say, unless this story is

"I'm afraid that young man Watt's evidence is conclusive," said the lawyer, put an advertisement in the Standard, reductantly. "I've traced his antecedents, and he seems respectable. Your son engaged him at Cowes, and his former employers speak well of him."

"was preparing to leave, "perhaps you will what he meant when he said this atternoon that he had it in his power to disprove the alleged marriage of my poor boy. Yes, Bold, he deceived this unfortunate girl by passing himself off as a gentleman, and then described her. Findployers speak well of him."

Colonel Marjoribanks left, and by an odd by thrust the idea from him as a diagracecoincidence he found, on reaching home, ful insult to his son's memory, but it in love with Amy Marshall, had induced

"The Sun in Splendour," "Crank-street, Whitechapel. "Sir.—I must apologise for not calling the house. If you will call on me here this evening or to-morrow, I shall be able when he was certain to be back. to give you some information about your son which will interest you.-Your obediently, "JOSEPH WATTS."

Without a moment's hesitation, Colonel Marjoribanks put on his hat again, and Marjoribahks put on his hat again, and started off on a pilgrimage to the East him again, I said he could wait, as he was though he did not attach any serious importance to it. However interesting the proffered information might be, it was hardly likely to relieve his present

overed Crank-street, Whitechapel, after considerable difficulty. It was a dingy little street, overshadowed by a massive railway arch, beneath which lurked "The Sun in Splendour" in a very lurked "The Sun in Splendour" in a very shame-faced manner. The hostelry in question was a low public-house, which looked so mean and disreputable that Colonel Marjoribanks hesitated a moment to trust himself inside it. But he was not in a mood to be daunted by triffes, "Our being here must surprise you, sir."

As he anticipated, he found Thomas Marshall and his daughter seated in the study. The latter looked pale and agitated, and the old man had a puzzled expression upon his face. They both rose as he entered and the latter said:—

"Our being here must surprise you, sir."

Cour being here must surprise you, sir." and he therefore pushed open the swinging door and entered the bar. Upon his inquiring for Joseph Watts, the landlady looked at him doubtfully for a moment, and he noticed that here ever wandland the latter said:—

"Our being here must surprise you, sir; but something very strange has happened since you saw us. You must be prepared for a great shock, for I do not think my daughter car be with the country will make three good sized pies. Enough for the bottom crusts can be taken off after one rolling in of butter, thus making the top crust richer. Lard alone will make a tender, but not a flaky crust. looked at him doubtfully for a moment, and he noticed that her eyes wandered "I am sure. Quite certain!" interposed "I am sure." to the door behind him as though she the girl with strange vehemence. was anxious to assure herself that he was alone. Being apparently satisfied upon this point, she directed him to a room at

young man sitting in front of the fire, who rose as he entered, and mentioned "Yes, I am Colonel Marjoribanks," said the Colonel, surveying the dirty, ill-smelling room, which was apparently the common parlor, or tap-room, of the house.

"I must apologise for receiving you here," said the young man, noticing the Colonel's expression, "but I could not

"You are Joseph Watts, I suppose?

barrassment, as well as by her pretty face, he could not bring himself to ack wiledge the relationship. She timidly wed him her baby—his grandson and .eir—but the sleeping infant failed to larguse in him any tender emotion. "What do you call yourself?" he incunning and he certainly had not the aspect of an invalid. The Colonel rea-lized that he had been deceived in this respect, and, altogether, he instinctively distrusted Mr. Watts, whose attire plain-

ly indicated that he was in needy cir "You know what I've come about," tion you have to give me?"

"I have something to say about this marriage of your son's," said the young man, who appeared very ill at ease. "Anything more than you told Mr.

rather evasively; "but I will go to him at once and if he is satisfied, there shall be ever the matter since," said the young by that time impossible, but other indiman, slyly. "What do you mean?" said Colonel

with a do you hear sad to you freely with impatience.

"Thank you, sir. You see it isn't so much the money we care about. It's our rights," said the man.

"What do you hear sad to you freely with impatience.

"The fact is, I'm in a difficult position, sir," said young Watts, after a pause.

"Unless I can speak to you freely with pletely bewildered and helpless, and the plets."

"What do you hear sad to you freely bewildered."

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Joseph F. Paul & Co., extensive lumber made. Colonel Marjoribanks felt completely bewildered and helpless, and out fear of the consequences, I dare not open my mouth."

> se what I have to say might-"Bec night bring me within the law," said the young man, glancing furtively at the

"What do you want me to say?" de anded Colonel Marjoribanks, overcome with curiosity.

"I want you to give me your about to make to you, you will not attempt to detain me, or to have me arrested," said young Watts, glibly. "I know you couldn't do so legally, but I want to protect myself."

"Very well; I promise," said the Colo-"What would you give me if I co

prove that that marriage of your son's was no marriage?" he demanded, lower-"What! was the whole thing a fraud!

Are the girl and her father implicated nquired Colonel Marjoriban "I don't know anything about the girl' ather, but the girl knows nothing," said the young man doggedly. "Come, sir, if you will give me a bill of exchange for a thousand pounds, payable on dem

"What is the nature of the defeat?" deanded Colonel Marioribanks. "Was the girl married before?" he suggested, as the thought floated across him.

"Oh, no. The girl is right enough. said the young fellow, with a slight intonation in his voice which brought flush to the Colonel's cheek.

"Then, I don't understand," said Co onel Marjoribanks, coldly.

"Have you been in comm "I have not written to you lately," said with her?" inquired the Colonel suspici-

> "No, sir. I tell you the girl is quite quare; but all the same, I can do what I

"Well, you can't expect me to agree to your terms without consideration," said Colonel Marjoribanks, after a few mo-Where he was in the in- trusting you with a thousand pounds."

man, with assurance. "But you must recollect that you can't force me to speak,"

"That's it!" exclaimed the Colonel, ex-Marioribanks, with a groan. "I don't know what my poor wife will say. I've seen the girl, and promised that there shall be no further delay."

Interest of exciained the Colonel, exciained the Colonel will say. I've which he made a rapid mental survey of the facts of the case. "I understand now PURE PARIS GREEN "I'm afraid that young man Watt's was preparing to leave, "perhaps you will what he meant when he said this after-

"By the bye, I've never seen the young startled frame of mind. He was inclined ing subsequently that she was making man!" exclaimed Colonel Marjoribanks. to believe that young Watts could and what she believed to be a genuine claim

the Colonel.

"I will write to him. He lett me an address, though I fear I can't lay my hand on it at this moment," said the law-hand on it at this moment," said the law-

After a little further conversation, a fraud. Colonel Marjoribanks indignant joribanks had discharged him at Yarhat a note had just been delivered by rankled in his mind nevertheless, and inher to listen to his addresses by passing hand from the very person they had been creased his perplexity. He determined himself off as his master. The shame to consult Mr. Bold as to how he should act, and he went to the lawyer's office.
Unfortunately Mr. Bold was not within, and after waiting impatiently for a short time, Colonel Marjoribanks resolved to have been very ill, and not able to leave return home to write a pressing letter, bore no malice by settling a considerable

sum of money upon the girl. As she dewhen he was certain to be back.
On reaching his house, the butler, who opened the door, informed him that two but expressed her readiness to rejoin her husband, in spite of his misdeeds, the persons, a man and a young woman, were waiting in the study to see him.

"The man called once before, sir, and

HOUSEHOLD.

one part of the butter. Sprinkle with flour, and roll up. Roll out, and repeat

CUP CAKE._One and one half cups

sugar, one cup currants, half cup milk,

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young ladies?"

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"They are out driving, sir."

"Very well. When they return, say I am particularly engaged, and don't let them come into the study," said the Colonel.

"They are out driving, sir."

"They are out driv

the end of a passage where he found a

nan solemnly.

"What?" exclaimed Colonel Marjori.

Cookies.— One pound of flour, three

"You are Joseph Watts, I suppose?" so upset that I fainted. When I recoversaid Colonel Marjoribanks.
"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Won't you below necessary to be rolled, but made as rough as but by the time I reached the street he possible with a fork.

had disappeared."
"It must be fancy—an hallucination!" said the Colonel, turning pale, neverthe-less. half cup butter, one teaspoon cream tar-tar, half teaspoon soda, three eggs, two

"No! no! no! It was he. I will swear cups and a little over of flour, and a little it was he—my husband and your son!" nutmeg. asseverated the girl, almost fiercely. "I
called out to father, and he ran up and
down the street."

LEMON CAKE.—Four cups, sugar, six
cups of flour, one cup of butter, two cups
sweet milk, eight eggs, two tablespoors

"Yes, sir, she did. She seemed so cerof soda, four of cream tartar, six drops of her up to you," said the man, who evidently did not know what to make of the

mystery.
Colonel Marjoribanks was painfully affected by the extraordinary statement.
It shook his nerves, and for a moment he may be affected as it happened there. was half-convinced, as it happened there had been a question of identity at the in quest which was held upon his son's body. The poor lad had died from drowning, his small craft having been found keel upwards, and the corpse was not rekeel upwards, and the corpse was not re-covered till many days afterwards. Iden-replace in the oven and bake lightly. Bold?" covered till many days afterwards. Iden-"Well—yes, sir. I've been thinking tification by means of the features was cations—his cloths, and so on—left no doubt upon the point. But the girl's

pletely bewildered and helpless, and could only suggest that they should go statement of the firm's affairs has yet and see Mr. Bold. No objection being been prepared, but it is understood that made to this course, a cab was ordered, the liabilities are not great and that the and the party soon reached the lawyer's firm will shortly be able to obtain all the ffice. money needed. A large note became "Bold, this is Mr. Marshall, and this due to-day and the firms inability to mee young lady is his daughter," said Colonel it caused the suspension.

farjoribanks, tremulously, on being wn into Mr. Bold's room. "The young der of a north bound passenger train on lady alleges—is positive, in fact—that my lady alleges—that my lady alle

The lawyer glanced keenly at the girl, Mobile one day last week, and the enginwho dropped wearily into a chair, overcome by emotion. At his request she refireman saved himself by jumping. The

engineer could have escaped, but he stuck to his post, and succeeded in pre-"My dear young lady your are agitated. Try and calm yourself and answer my venting the train from following the enquestions," said the lawyer, after listening attentively. "Was it by his face, or his figure, or his attire that you recogniz-"By his face and figure. I saw his face

distinctly," said the girl, firmly. "I should not have recognized him by his clothes. He was dressed so shabbily, and looked so poor and wretched." "How was he dressed? Come, now, be

for Bowel Complaints, Colic, Cholera Mor-bus, etc., and the remedy above named is the unfailing specific.

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berry comes to the rescue." Thus writes W. H. Crooker, druggist, Waterdown, and adds He had a red-and-black check comforter round his neck, and wore a Scotch cap, replied the girl, evidently taxing her

"Bold, can I speak to you a minute?" interrupted Colonel Marjoribanks, in a strange tone, as he moved quickly to wards the door.

The lawyer, after glancing at his fac

"I wanted to mention, Bold," said the Colonel, excitedly, when they were alone, "that the girl has exactly described the attire of the man I saw this after noon-the man Joseph Watts. He was dressed precisely as she says."

"Marjoribanks, do you take snuff?" said Mr. Bold, suddenly producing his snuff-box, after staring at him a second ments uneasy deliberation. "It involves trusting you with a thousand pounds."

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"Yes, certainly. I supposed he had he was willing to risk it on the spot. But his perfidy to his wife. No doubt he went been."

"To tell the truth, I forgot that part of your letter till this moment," observed he was living rendered himself amenable to the special shall go to penal servitude, if any exertion of mine can bring him to

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Plated trimmings. yer, searching among his papers. "I would certainly advise you to do nothing till you have seen the young man. I should like you to hear what he says,"

I merited threat, and Joseph Watts, on merited threat, and Joseph Watts, on making a full confession, was spared girl was innocent of deception; and if this from suffering the consequences of his should like you to hear what he says,"

Was so, his son must have been a party to fraud. It transpired that Harold Market and the says,"

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but expressed her readiness to rejoin her husband, in spite of his misdeeds, the ceremony was performed anew and the couple went out to the Colonies.—Truth.

very pressing."

"Quite right," said Colonel Marjoribanks, guessing who his visitors were, and hurrying past, full of vague misgivings. "Where are your mistress and the lard and salt into the flour till its young lavlies?"

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To am sure. Quite certain!" interposed the girl with strange vehemence.

"What is it?" inquired the Colonel, looking from one to the other.

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"My daughter declares she saw your son to-day. He passed our house and seemed to be looking for it," said the man solemnly.

"In am sure. Quite certain!" interposed the ounces of fresh butter into one pound of flour; add one egg well beaten, a tablespoonful of good yeast, as much new milk as will make it into a nice clough. Set it before the fire for an hour. When made into cakes, let them stand a few minutes to rise; add a little salt and loaf-gugar.

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"What?" exclaimed Colonel Marjoribanks, recoiling a step or two in horror and amazement. "Yes, sir, as sure as I'm standing here, I saw him," said the girl, wildly. "He was passing along the other side of the road, looking up at the houses. I was a upstairs at the time, and I tapped at the window. He turned his head, and I was so upset that I fainted. When I recover-

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ton.
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4.40 p. m.)—Accommodation for Fredericton.
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10 30 A. M.—Express train leaves St. Stephen for points North, East and West.

7 30 A. M.—Express train leaves St. Stephen for points North, East and West.

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7 30 A. M. "Boston Fast Express" Irans leaves St. Stephen for points East and West.

7 30 A. M. "Boston Fast Express" leaves Houlton for McAdam and points North and West.

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9 30 A. M.—Express train leaves Woodstock for points South, East and West.

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10 5 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Woodstock for Fort fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

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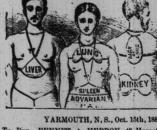
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