POETRY.

NAMELESS.

There is no name, no mark, no sign, To tell who lies below The tall rank grass where daisies shine And pale primroses blow; Yet mournfully the lindens wave And sunbeams gently play, As if within that nameless grave

An exited monarch lay.

No monarch sleeps a whit more sound In dim cathedral aisles Than this poor heart in earth's green Beneath the sun's glad smiles Though it may be that alien earth Far from the land that gave him birth,

Did friends around his deathbed watch And wait his latest sigh. With parted lips, as if to catch His ling'ring fond good bye? Or did he die an outcast lone With none to pray or weep, With none to hear his dying moan

He rests in peace to-day.

Or close his eyes in sleep? Did death come to him as a friend That brings repose and peace, And bliss that ne'er shall know an end, And joy that will not cease? We only know he sleeps below The daisies and the grass, Where, ever tenderly and slow,

The lingering sunbeams pass

SELECT STORY.

MARRIED FOR LOVE.

A TALE OF THE ROCKIES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VI. Well he knew that his gifted ward was the centre of attraction to his home, and that his wife and daughters had not the power to give him the social position he

enjoyed through his niece. "Uncle." said Elsie, one morning at the breakfast table, "I was up at sunrise to finish a letter to brother Angus, and had time to glance over the daily. The vacant portfolio, which has been creating so much dissention among the members of the government, has been given to Mr. Thurston. He is a lawyer, has been made a widower lately, and his home is in

Mrs. Macdonald, waiting in vain for her husband to offer a remark upon the gostion to dine with them as soon as he became settled in the city. The Misses Macdonald looked conscious and chorused

he was buried in deep thought. The aromatic steam died away from his coffee cup, leaving the once enticing beverage undrinkable. The thin, dry toast in the silver holder before his plate remained cooling roll, but did not take it from its bed in the snowy napkin. Finally, muttering an excuse, he left the table, and his surprised family heard the library door close and the lock answer to the turn of

"My news must have upset uncle," said Elsie, her tone conveying little sympathy. "Another display of papa's unruly tem-

per," remarked the eldest daughter. "I think James is brooding over some business trouble," Mrs. Macdonald suggested, her voice betraying a remnant of affection yet remaining for her disagree-

The meal was ended in quietude. Mrs. Macdonald went off to the kitchen to hold her daily interview with the cook. Her daughters strayed out to the tennis court and practised swipeing the balls over the net. Elsie slipped upstairs to her room to add a lengthy postscript to her letter to her brother before donning a Tam O'Shanter and taking a walk to the near-

Mr. Macdonald sat musing in an easy chair in his library. His thoughts had evidently become collected, for he was smiling to himself and making preparations to light a cigar which he held bebetween his fingers.

said aloud, "shall marry Elsie, and I shall stipulate for being elected a repre-

government with a large majority. For a few days the Macdonald house hold enjoyed freedom from a restraint which had rested upon them for many years. The master had developed another character in one hour after his hasty exit from the breakfast room. It changed him from a querulous, domineering husband and father to a man apparently anxious to make the lives of those around him contented and happy.

His wife tried to appear joyful at the transfiguration and placed a freshly plucked flower in her hair every morning before breakfast. But her spirit was crushed. Already she had surreptitiously made her will, and had a brave welcome ready for the message of ever-

His daughters remembered their wardrobes demanded replenishments, and the nursery again became a scene of busy life. A couple of dress makers covered the long table and chairs with a variety of dress goods; and, while one made the sewing-machine hum from morning until night, the other wielded a shining pair of scissors and kept the Misses Macdonald prisoners to the stool upon which they were obliged to stand while she exercised her trained artistic taste in draping the

elegant silks and costly material. Elsie viewed with surprise the complete transformation in her uncle's home. Strangely so, it caused her to seek the society of her aunt more than ever and brighten the careworn face of the toolong-neglected wife with loving smiles of

ished by the beautiful girl. Nor did Elsie believe that the altered disposition displayed by her uncle would continue for a lengthy period. Her keen insight detected his forced demeanor and obeyed the summons with hastened steps, for her heart was light, and the bounding strength of healthy youth was eager for training. As she entered, she noticed her insight detected his forced demeanor and obeyed the summons with hastened steps, for her heart was light, and the bounding strength of healthy youth was eager for training. As she entered, she noticed her left to speak, but his voice was choked with emotion at the friendly words uttered to speak, but his voice was for heart was light, and the bounding strength of healthy youth was eager for training. As she entered, she noticed her left to speak, but his voice was choked with emotion at the friendly words uttered by his companion. Noticing his distress, Jack kindly placed the body has great bulk in proportion to its insight detected his forced demeanor and delved through the thin surface to the superabundance of natural meanness and her thoughts told her that the secret of the strange news he had heard. vanity which filled her heart. She determined to keep a strict watch on his to be divulged. actions and discover, if possible, why the lion masqueraded in a lamb's fleece, and

shaken off.

CHAPTER VII. Not many days after the introduction of next month." the new and more peaceful regime in her uncle's home, and tired of the ceaseless chatter of her cousins about their dresses. Elsie wandered out upon the lawn, calling to the Jerseys in a voice musical enough shyly awaited her coming. They per- give you in marriage to the man of my mitted her to place herself between them. throw a lovely arm over each neck and

picture she presented on that summer's most mesmerized. Coldly and threatenafternoon. Her highly sensitive ingenu- ingly she spoke her next question.

traction or flattery. She knew she was endowed with beauty and cleverness, and you would force me to wed?" that she had a great number of admirers and friends; but she did not attribute her good fortune altogether to her physical

society so agreeable. As she turned with her pets, coming her by the wrist and hissed: back towards the gate at a quiet, leisurely "You hussy! you will marry Thurston tandem and dog-cart at the gate, handed | spirit!" the reins to the servant, and walked up the path to the house. He raised his hat as he passed her, and received a graceful

and friendly recognition of his gallantry. "That must be Mr. Thurston," Elsie remarked, intutively, to her companions,

And she left them standing, looking

When Elsie entered the drawing-room she found the family assembled, and en- promise of explanations as soon as postertaining their guest over a collection of sible. photographs. Her uncle met her and led her to the group around the table.

"My niece, Mr. Thurston," he said, in his courtliest manner; and, as Thurston Mr. Thurston, Miss Macdonald."

tastefully-dressed, rosy-cheeked maid re- his family again for two days. spectfully from the doorway. Thurston gave his arm to his hostess

Macdonald followed with Elsie, the Misses Macdonald formed into file, and the procession moved to the dining-room. best of spirits, and the honored guest discovered himself as a clever wit and able

have his curiosity gratified. "Certainly," Mrs. Macdonald asser "It will please me to give you freedom from formality at any time you bestow

"I feel a grateful appreciation of your kindness, madam," said Thurston, "and sincerely hope that our friendship, commenced so agreeably, will be everlasting."

Mrs. Macdonald and her her daughters smiled graciously. The lumberman looked supremely happy. And Elsie experienced sip detailed by her niece, expressed a wish distrust. She disliked the suave guest determined in her own mind that he was a politician, not a statesman, and at once relegated him to the position of an incon sequent acquaintance. She knew how premature was her decision, but she had

> confidence in her distrust as well as in her ability to read character. "My curiosity," said Thurston, again allowing his eyes to wander in quest of Elsie's face, "impels me to ask if the destrawberries are served comes from the

> Jerseys which feed on the lawn? "You have opened a free channel for ing in a hearty laugh at the temerity of his guest in broaching the subject; "My Jerseys not only fill me with a proud delight, but they keep my table supplied with the cream which you justly pro

nounce delicious, and also with most palatable butter from January to December." "I envy your good fortune," said Thurs ton; and as though desirous of thawing the coldness which he discerned in Elsie's lemeanor, he continued, "and I also envy the beautiful animals the privilege they were granted this afternoon in their

An expression of questioning surprise overspread the countenances of the family. regarded Elsie's face. Elsie, restraining a reastic speech, quietly told of her meet ing with Thurston in the afternoon and

thus silenced further conjecture. When the ladies had retired to the drawing-room, Thurston pleased his host by showing indifference to any other topic than that which would introduce Elsie. Macdonald, while apparently averse to the discussion of matters pertaining to the privacy of his home, permitted Thurston to draw from him the fullest particulars of Elsie's life, character and position, but was unprepared and startled to hear his guest formally request permission to win his niece in marriage.

He raised such objections as he felt cer tain Thurston could remove with immedi ate explanations. Then he cautiousl selected his words as he stipulated for a know you." seat in the house of commons.

Thurston listened with well-conceale disdain to the demand made by the am bitious lumberman. He left his chair at the table and paced the room for a few filled up his glass with wine, neatly drained it at one gulp, and answered:

power in order that your covenant may be carried out. In the autumn there will be a vacancy which you shall fill, provided my marriage with your niece

Macdonald was somewhat abashed now that his weakness for power was made known to a man who was little better than a stranger, and he emptied the decanter. Invigorated with the liberal portions of wine, his selfish determination returned with increased strength and he

Thurston excused an early departur from the dining-room that evening, claiming indulgence on account of neglected official business in the long vacated office

The next morning, as Elsie was descend ing the stairway with the intention of taking a constitutional walk, her uncle called to her from the library. She uncle's eyes were nervously shifting from one object to another on the walls, and on the bed to indulge in a reverie over the agreeable change in his temper was As Angus read each succeeding page.

"Elsie," he began, attempting in vain why a forboding of trouble refused to be to fasten his gaze upon his niece, thus leaving himself at a serious disadvantage, "the Hon. Mr. Thurston has asked my consent to woo you for his wife, and I have promised that you shall marry him

"Are you crazy?" demanded Elsie in a tone partly curious, but decidedly omin-

ous of a storm. "Your question is irrelevant!" Macto coax a sulky Texas steer from the donald exclaimed sharply. "You are not corner of a corral. The graceful animals | yet of age, and I have the authority to

Elsie, with a swift movement, lessened take them for a promenade up and down the distance between herself and her uncle, and brought her angered face so Elsie was unconscious of the entrancing | close to his purpled visage that he was al-

"And what is the price you have de- filled with eulogies upon himself, and

tion of his action, but he nerved himself and courteous to those who sought her his heart. Finally; with a glare of cun- into a box. Jack got up and pocketed would do. companionship, and she believed that ning and deviltry in his treacherous eyes, his letter, and, arm in arm, they sauntered friendship alone surrounded her with his hot breath tingling her cheeks, his down to the fire to secure their share of to count. One in ten? Not one in five voice husky with excitement, he caught the "grub pile."

pace she was irresistible in her simplicity or I will break every bone in your body! Thurston, as he stopped his well-appointd and I can crush your damnably high

Elsie sent forth a piercing shriek and

became hysterical. With curses pouring left the house.

When Mrs. Macdonald rushed into the "and I must say good-bye, for he is to room, Elsie was struggling to repress her dine with us this evening, and I have to sobs; but the sight of her aunt caused the tears to start afresh, and it was an hour men announced the renewal of activity in before her nervousness subsided. Mrs. ithe camp. after her as she crossed the tennis court | Macdonald had wisely turned the key in and gained her apartments by a side en- the door, and refused entrance to her daughters and servants, who gathered at the alarm. They retreated only after a the delay occasioned by the bear-hunt

The promise was never kept, for Elsie was stubborn in her refusal to answer her aunt's tender inquiries. When Macdonald came home to dinner, his wife informed turned with a smile to acknowledge the him that Elsie had left the house before introduction, he continued, "The Hon. lunch hour without intimating the time of her return. He offered no remark, ate "The dinner is served," announced a his dinner in silence, and was not seen by

Jack's sleep was fitful after the excitement of the bear hunt. In his dreams he again faced the maddened monster, and The conversation was lively enough at his friends deserted him in his peril. first, for Elsie and her uncle were in the Vainly he strove to pump a cartridge into the barrel of his rifle. The magazine was empty. He felt the savage brute encircle actician in discussion. When dessert him with its powerful forelegs and crush had replaced the meats, Thurston, looking him against its blood-stained breast, wheredirectly at Elsie, asked for permission to in he had planted the first bullet. He shuddered as he thought of his father, and mother and sister hearing of his horrible death, and he vainly tried to call aloud

in his agony. And then he awoke, to upon us the the pleasure of your com- find his body bathed in perspiration, and his hound, wet and shivering, lying across Bounding to his feet to free himself from his terrible delirium, and rolling the dog over the foot of his couch with the rude monehtum, he heard the rain beating against his tent and found the mos-

quito-bar, which had been stretched across a thrill which provoked a sensation of the opening, was pushed aside to give He replaced the netted guard, lighted a match and saw by his watch that it yet wanted a few hours to daybreak. Taking a pull at his flask, he dragged the com-

fortless hound under the blankets with him, and ended the night with more re-"Are you awake yet, Jack?" queried Angus, as he peered through the netting.

"Hello! what's up? Is that you, Angus?" came drowsily from the interior. plied, laughing, "I have come to invite at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted you to breakfast with me and to tell you either in person or by letter on all chronic raining steadily, and I have a good excuse old, or middle-aged, who find themselves

for catching up on my topography." "Wait a moment and I'll be with you," said Jack, as he tumbled out of the tent.

his drawing board for a table and busied of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, smoked in silence for awhile watching sation about the scrotum, wasting of the his comrade at work. Then he slipped Then he went to his tent, but there was at one end of the board, and then de-

manded pen, ink and paper. packed with the necessaries for letter-

Jack filled sheet after sheet rapidly, and finally threw down the pen with the

"What have you been scribbling about?" asked Angus pricking up his tears at he mention of the name so dear

"Telling my sister all about you," replied Jack with a laugh. "After reading this letter, if ever she sees you she will

"Read it to me," Angus suggested. "Catch me," said Jack; "you would

" Honestly, Jack, have you written anything about me which is not true? Angus pleaded with a tremor in his voice. "Why, Angus, old fellow, what would it matter to you if I have?" returned

"Only this, Jack," and Angus' face be moving at a certain velocity at the exturned pale as he spoke; "your sister, Grace, and I are promised to each other

Angus Macdonald whom my sister met in have shown that the rate per second at "I am that fortunate and happy man," Angus replied, in a tender tone.

"Oh, Angus!" Jack exclaimed, deeply it has dropped from the hand; at the end moved, "why did you not tell me this "You must not forget, Jack, that I was

a stranger to you only yesterday," Angus replied, "and you might have doubted my word." Jack started up from his seat, stretched held Angus's hand in a firm clasp, said to

"I am proud of Gracie's choice; we shall be more than brothers now." Angus tried to speak, but his voice was letter before him, and then flung himself | weight. Were it not for this re

The people at the World's Dispensary nanded from the miserable coward whom winding up with a description of the of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time party and outfit under his chieftainship, once a year and what do you think they Macdonald was thunderstruck at the he thought of Grace, as she would seem do? Count the number of bottles that've boldness and perception in her denuncia- when reading the letter; and the two men been returned by the men and women remained buried in their thoughts until who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical and intellectual charms. Out of the good- to equivocations which sank him deeper the call for dinner rang through the Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preness of her heart she was ever gracious and deeper into the filth that oozed from camp. Then Angus hustled his notes scription didn't do what they said it

The rain ceased falling late in the after-Here are two remedies-one the "Golden noon. The sun peeped through the Medical Discovery," for regulating and breaking clouds, flashing the rain-drops invigorating the liver and purifying the and loveliness. At least, so thought Mr. Your brother is not here to protect you, Thurston, as he stopped his well-appointd and I can crush your damnably high which enveloped the valley since morn-womanhood; they've been sold for years, ing. As if a curtain was being rolled up sold by the million bottles; sold under a to the heavens, the mists lifted and dis- positive guarantee, and not one in five closed the face of lovely nature smiling hundred can say: "It was not the from his lips, Macdonald forced her into a through her tear-stains. The bright light medicine for me!" And - is there any chair, snatched his hat and gloves and gave the gigantic castle a new glory, the reason why you should be the one?

> "I sutn'y do hate to hear things misnoise of the axe and the whistling of the pernounced," said Uncle Jasper. "Whose been a mispronouncing?" asked his wife. "Jenkins Walker. He was talking bout Angus joined Jack at supper. They discussed their plans for the morrow, and de convention, an' said 'enthuse concluded to make an early start to offset | twice 'stead of 'enthusalasm.'" SUDDENLY PROSTRATED. and wet weather. "Can you tell me, Jack?" questioned Angus, as they GENTLEMEN, - I was suddenly prostrat-

> wishes our engagement to remain secret a doctor, but he seemed unable to help. for awhile?" "Bless her loving heart!" exclaimed Jack in reply, "she fears father and for a bottle of Wild Strawberry, which mother will grieve over the idea of losing saved my life. Mrs. J. N. VAN NATTER, her from the old homestead."

stretched themselves on the skins before

forth clean and clear after the vigorous

cleansing they had received. And the

"Then your father does not dislike me?" Angus queried, his mind evidently relieved of an uncomfortable doubt. "How could he, Angus," Jack rejoined when he has neither seen or heard of Mrs. Tuttle: "Yes; but you just ought Angus mused for a few minutes and

then remarked: "I have a presentiment, Jack, that you Of my tormenting corns; get rid of them and I will spend next Christmas in your quickly and effectually, without possibility home, and that my sister Elsie will be

Jack laughed long and heartily. "What, old fellow," he said, teasingly, Putnam's Extractor. Use it and no 'are you going to bolt your job and hasten back to your sweetheart? Do not get run the risk of ruining your feet with such excited. I will give you her photograph and you can worship her image. You can lend me your compass and instrument and I will take charge of your party and lead

up, and do not look so foolishly happy!" "I have no intention to bolt my job, as you inelegantly term it," retorted Angus but I have the option of returning east in the autumn, and I am going then if I for the past five or six years and find it have to make the trip on the hurricane | the best cure for sour stomach and bilious-

deck of a cayeuse." "Pardon my flippancy, Angus," said can recommend them highly. Jack, in a sudden fit of tenderness. "I guarantee you a royal welcome at my ome; and," his spirit for mischief reviving, "You shall have Gracie all to your | was last year." Landlord: "Impossible. self heaps of times, or my bump of man- sir!" agement will have completely flattened

THE HEAD SURGEON. "Yes, it's me, and I'm up," Angus re- Of the Lubon Medical Company is now we will not leave the valley to-day. It is diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, friends claim for it, and they are far from nervous weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork,responge and towel in hand and ran to the symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, himself extending the notes he had taken pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on since entering the mountains. Jack the face or body, itching or peculiar senorgans, dizziness, specks before the eyes out and went in quest of his guide, but twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and could not find him or his odd outfit, elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of no one with whom to converse. With a the scalp and spine, weak and flabby shake of his head he thought of the death muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restof his desire to be alone. Back he wan- ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of heardered to Angus, forced him to make room ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. Angus laughed at Jack for having the are all symptoms of nervous debility that blues and handed him a neat, leather case lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having losts its ension, every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave. WHY THE RAIN DOESN'T KILL.

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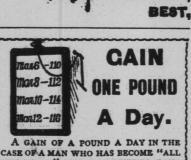
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