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MRS. NOLAN IN THE FIELD.

MISTHER EDITOR, — I thought of wud rite a short, confidenshel letther to your own influenshel self, pertainin to de postmasthership uv dis thrivin village. An now, Mr. Editor, wud it be axin too much uv ye to use yer inflocence wid the prisent guverment in my behalf. Altho of am not a man in me looks, of am one at heart, and tink de postmasthership uv dis thrivin village. An now, Mr. Editor, wud it be axin too much uv ye to use yer in flooence wid the prisent guverment in my behalf. Altho oi am not a man in me looks, oi am one at heart, and tink oi could yun a post-office see I could aggregate. can the plan be consum. Mr. Hanna me looks, oi am one at heart, and tink oi could run a post-office, so I could. Av coorse, de way me ould man Dinny voted at de lasht eleckshun will affekt me somewhat. Ye know, he wus promised grate things entoirely by Misther Taylor, an ye know as well as oi do that at de prisent Misther Taylor has no voice to say who will be post-limasther or anything else. An, Misther Editor, will ve never moind Dinnie Editor, will ye never moind Dinnie — oi will take care uv him in de futchure. An, if he did vote tory, moind ye, oi wor grit on the lasht votin day, an oim gritty still, so oi am, an want the post-office if there's to be a change at all, at omce if there's to be a change at all, at all. Sure oive nothin agin de prisent P. M., foine man that he is—a good postmasther, too, moind ye, an oi doubt if ye'd get betther—but if dere's to be

moind dat now.

Av coorse, oi have no money an very little larnin, but me darter, Thursey Ann, she has the larnin an oi have de Ann, she has the farmin an or have demuscle to handle de heavy bags an throw out de byes. An sure of could give me ould man a job lickin the stamps for the nice girls what would come to post billie dues. An do ye know, Misther Editor, of do belave that me darter Thursey Ann would draw custom to the office an take wid the byes. Now, Mister Editor, never moind the rest of the fellows what's pplyin, but get it for me as ye ought, or have I not been takin yer Reporter iver since it was printed. Av coorse, l

Oi am, Mister Editor, yer ould friend,

of Hickey's Corners, against the R. R.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the People of Athens and Surrounding Country :

The literary projector has reason to thank fortune that his prospects and hope of advancement are dependent ugon a people so noted for intellectual progress, as that inhabiting the "classic hope of advancement are dependent upon a people so noted for intellectual progress, as that inhabiting the "classic village;" these, however, seem to brivalled in this way, at least in purpose, by their triends in the country. It is with this re-assuring reflection that I embark on an enterpise, the success of which depends so entirely upon your wind the progress of the success of which depends so entirely upon your least success of the paltform, and they work in the work of my system, and used them, and they stock. They were cared for at Garden and they stock. They were cared for at Garden and they stock. They were cared for at Garden and they stock. They were cared for at Garden and they stock. They were cared for at Garden and they stock. They were cared for at an opportunity of making a practical emonstration thereof.

The volume will contain about one

ndred pages of verse for the most part composed within the last twelve months. A sample book is now in is further learned that the price of each copy will be 75 cents—a price that cannot alarm even those who might most reasonably object to a high one. In nsidering it I trust that you will member that, were it more than a trifle le s, I would myself suff r pecuni-This is explained by the

For me to comment upon eloquently,

nd extol, the merits of the verse I offer you, seems at once a presumpuseless undertaking. tuous and useless undertaking. Neither will I attempt to depreciate it n your eyes, and hope, by a spirit of nature) among you, to profit by the reaction of feeling. However, you will scarcely be persuaded that so young a writer can produce very matured poetry. If though, it be decided that a boy might not presume to offer his poems for the serious control of ontradiction (inherent in human others, who have by this time learned the necessity of not turning aside for ment, in that I offer one recommendation for the poems, — they have, the log ones especially, had log and searcest thought expended upon them. But I appeal to you, not so much in that you will receive your money's worth, (which I trust you may) but men and women of Athens, and wome

COUNTY NEWS.

Budget of News and Gossip. Perso thing Well Mixed Up. Monday, Sept. 26.—Mr. Joseph Mallory, of Scottville, is visiting friends

in Caintown.

Mr. Hanna, principal of the Elgin
public school, is a visitor at Hillside.

The ditch on the Jones' pond is 11
inches higher than Cook's dam at aggregate, can the plan be consumated. Should the generosity of persons at a distance, and whom I have hitherto not had the honor to know, Yonge Mills, so says the Kingston Enquirer. This, no doubt, will be satisimpel them to espouse a cause none too auspiciously begun, the grateful recipi-ent will be again reminded that "life's poor play" is, after all, interspersed with many pleasant characters and ctory.

Mr. Archibald Fergusson's fall wheat

Mr. D. Ladd has once more made his appearance in Caintown. He will be OLIVER MOWAT EATON. ognized in the temperance lodge ATHENS, Nov. 2, 1896. there.
Mr. A. Mangold and E Rutabaga,

SUFFERED FOR YEARS.

some three or four days, is given you wherein to arrive at that decisive point

THE EXPERIENCE OF MR. GRANT DAY OF HARROWSMITH.

He Suffered Much From Rheumatism Especially During Spring and Autumn -Following a Neighbor's Advice Brought About a Cure. From the Kingston Whig.

One who has been released from years of suffering is always grateful to the person or the medicine that has been the medium of release. It is therefore safe to say that one of the most thankful men in the vicinity of Harrowsmith is Mr. Grant Day, for years past has been a sufferer from rheumatism, but has now been released from his thraldom. To a reporter Mr. owe ye for it, but I will pay ye for it in stamps when I get me appointment. And now, Misther Editor, don't ye put this letter in the paper, as ye did that other chap's that celled himself "Obsarver." When ye answer me letter, just put "private" on the outside of it. Day told his experience substantially as follows:—"I have been a sufferer to my feet every joint and every muscle appeared to be affected, and Mrs. Nolan.

P. S.— Misther Editor—Oi nearly forgot, but if there's no chance for the post-office, will ye use yer influence wid the Whale Department at Bytown an get a job for Dinnie. He would take the job of fish inspector if he could get it.—M. N.

Address Mayer Male. porary relief from some, I could get nothing in the way of permanent bene-fit. But last year the pains did not come back, and they have not returned

since, and this is the way it came about. One day while telling my neighbor, Mr. W. C. Switzer, how badly I was feeling, he said:—"Get half a dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and use them according to directons, and you will find they will do just what they are advertised to do cure you. I know this from experience in my own family." Well I got the pills and used them, and the

which depends so entirely upon your good-will and co-operation. The matter in hand is the publication of a small volume of poems, by suescription,—thereby enabling those of a literary turn to promote the interests of local literature, and affording the benevolent as concertuity of making a paractical.

Atter I took the Pink Pills did for me, and which astonishes me a little. Over forty years ago I had a severe earache and used a liquid preparation in the hope of getting relief. It nearly round my hearing, and for all the years since I have been partially deaf. earache and used a liquid preparation in the hope of getting relief. It nearly ruined my hearing, and for all the years since I have been partially deaf. Atter I took the Pink Pills my hearing came back, and my ear is now alright. My wife and sister also found much benefit from Pink Pills when rundown by overwork, and it is safe to say that they will always be found in our house."

Mr. T. Davis offers to wager any amount that he can run faster, jump higher, kick swifter, and -dive deeper than ony other man in this county. The party given by Mr. H. Moore on Wednesday night last was a grand success. About sixty invited guests were present. Shortly after eight of clock they began to trip the light fantastic, and no time was lost from that till twelve. The large crowd was

subscriber may examine before the name is taken. This will contain two or three opening pages, and will serve to show the quality of cover designed and the texture of the paper. The sample copy will be the intended size, being filled out with blank leaves (except at the beginning). I have reason to think you will be favorably impressed with an examination of this prototype or precursor of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be completed when it is fully the response of the edition. The conquest will be favorably impressed with an examination of this part of the gissens of the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by the country.

The conquest will be completed when it is fully the condition in which and response of the edition in which as superior to all other treatment. The enjoyed by all. After justice had been organized here, we trust it will be a sunction as sumptions repart, which was fully a supprison to the system and restoring it from the system and restoring it passes of one injustice, which was fully a supprison to the go addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N V Reware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be " just as good."

The New Hook Spoon Free to all

Louis, Mo., would give an elegant in Beaver Hall on Tuesday evening. plated hock spoon to anyone sending her ten 2 cent stamps. I sent for one and found it so useful that I showed it

The asset make money around home.

Very truly, JENNETTE S.

BALLYCANOE.

BALLYCANOE VS. QUABBIN. It was on an Autumn afternoon.

That youths and maidens all Assembled on the Springfield ground To see us play footi all. For often had these football teams Met in the days of yore, But Quabbin never, never fac So stern a charge before.

The game was long expected To be one of interest, refore each individual
Resolved to do his best. No the fight began in earnest,
Till our strength began to tell
Upon those weary Quabbiners,
And our "Hustlers" knew it well.

looking remarkably well for this Soon the struggle became deadly, The excitement was intense,
Till this happy thought struck Quabbin
We had better play defense. And the howling mob around us Yelled until they became red,

As the ball with velocity Shot round the goaler's head. have been appointed commissioners of the canal on Jones' pond, with port-That as all things, even play, Must have an end, so 'twas with this, An hour had passed away;

But neither scored, as is well known,
Yet all acknowledged flat
Our boys had all the best of it.

Cheer answaring to cheer.

A challenge is sent down,

It is couched in fiery language,

As players ought to do,

All honor to football;

friends,
And try to beat them too.

All comers, great or small.

WILTSETOWN.

Monday, Nov. 2nd —We are pleas

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kincaid of

Athens, also Mrs. Wm. Stevens of Carleton Place, spent Tues lay as guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelly.
On Friday evening, Oct. 30th, a well-

Worthy Associate, A. W. Kelly.

Recording Scribe, Bella Covey.
Assist. Recording Scribe, A. Bates

Assistant Conductor, Janet Kelly. Inside Sentinel, Lugarda Brown.

Outside Sentinel, A. Kavanagh.

Treasurer, D. Parish. Chaplain, Jonas Steacy.

Conductor, Bert Alguire.

himself on Halloween night

Mr. Thomas Barrington has returned home from Deloraine, Manitoba.

body. Still November, like a Quaker,

In her garb of silver gray, Glides along the silent reaches, Shadow like as dawn of day;

From the garden-land abloom,

With the spice of their perfume

As she wanders here and there

In our heart of hearts increase.

And I think the definition of it

Standing underneath the branches That are shadowy-and bare; And we feel a silent something

Crysanthemums she carries

And the bracing air is laden

She is full of tender fancies,

VERITAS.

folios.

We are fitting up for the great trip with the McIntosh scribe, on the James Cain, down Mud Creek.

Mr. M. J. Connolly visited Brockville last week, and reports business booming in town. He does not know whether or not a house of contraction. whether or not a change of government has caused all this activity in Danbury. Then presently the teams lined up, (Those Quabbiners felt queer), With mighty shouts we rent the air,

MCINTOSH MILLS.

Monday, Oct. 26. - Mrs. A. Haley, f Toledo, is a guest of Mrs. R. Leeder Mr. J. O'Neal made quite a busines

all here Saturday.
Mr. N. Curtis returned home thi Mr. N. Curtis reduced notice this morning from the Northwest. He looked as though that country had thoroughly agreed with him, and is to-day being warmly welcomed home by his many friends.

For money, fun, or chalk."

Now, if that team a challenge sends, Many of our patriotic citizens antici-Many of our patriotic citizens anticipate spending to-morrow evening at the grand social in Beaver Hall. We trust that circumstances may admit of our being one of the number.

The many friends of Mr. George Leeder are pleased to hear that he is on We'll meet them, and we'll play Now, in conclusion, we would say

Next year we'll be prepared to play the mend. Mr. James Shiels and Miss Minnie McCardle, of Seeley's Bay passed

Wexford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Truesdell, of Lansdowne, registered at D. C. McClary's on Sunday. MONDAY, Nov. 2nd —We are pleased to state that Miss Essie Steacy, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks with neuralgia, is rapidly improving under the skilful treatment of Dr. S. S. Cornell, of Rumor says that Phil Leeder i about to join the great army of bene

dicts. D. Leeder is about to start a coon ranch. He has already captured sever fine ones Mr. M. Pierce, of Athens, favored us

with a call one evening last week.

Mrs. M. Anglin is visiting friends in
Melcomb this week.

The steamer Lisabel arrived at Light House Point on Thursday afternoon, carrying a very heavy load of mixed stock. They were cared for at Garden a lecture by Mr. James Brooks of Toronto. About 7:30 that worthy

route, to Boston.
Mr. T. Davis offers to wager any

that till twelve The large crowd was our house."

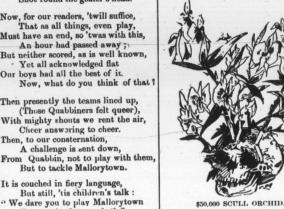
Dr Williams' Pink Pills strike at the invited into the dining room, when Mrs. More had awaiting them. course of construction, and which the subscriber may examine before the the root of the disease, driving it from where Mrs. Moore had awaiting them a

> sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by ter, Mrs. M. Anglim, this week. ter, Mrs. M Anglim, this week.
> Mr. Gilroy met with a very painful accident on Wednesday last. While threshing at Mr. Hares, his arm got caught in some gearing and before

could free himself his hand and arm were

very badly mangled.
Owing to some kick in the Trevelyan I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A., St. furnished music for the entertainment A bouncing baby boy at Mr. J

where he will be found ready at all times to offer his poems for the serious consideration of men and women, there are many of my own age to whom I trust they will find their way, if only contained the many of my own age to whom I trust they will find their way, if only contained them to cooking vessel, being neld in the place by a hook on the back. The spoon is something that housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were first invented. Any one can get a sample voice of the grand manager called out for the purpose of inciting them to greater attempts; and their fathers and mothers, who have by this time learned mothers, who have by this time learned mothers, who have by this time learned mothers and mothers are attempts and their fathers and mothers, who have by this time learned make money around home. served with a sumptuous repast, gotten up by the young ladies of the Glee mill I have ever seen and anyone can make one for less than \$10. I am go the necessity of not turning aside for anything unconducive to their good, will not, I am satisfied, go out of their way entirely in vain. I depart from my prescribed line in this Announcement, in that I offer one recommendation for the poems, — they have, the long ones especially, had long and offer the poems, and the poems of the work, and the poems of the work, and the poems of the work and the poems of the work, and sells several more; and the poems of the work as the poem of the work and the poems of the work as the poems of the work as the poems of the work as the work as the poem of the work as the work as the poem of the work as the work as the work as the poem of the work as the work as the work as the work as the poem of the work as t



\$50,000 SCULL ORCHID.

chids.

The fact is that the most magnificent

filled schoolhouse gathered to listen to James Brooks of Grand Worthy Patriarch, Alexina Deputy, P. Ducolon.
As this is the first lodge that has

re pleased to welcome him back, as he very jolly and has a joke for every

Might be-Peace. A Dandy Windmill Make it Yourself

\$50,000 FOR THIS HUMAN ORCHID.

MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, COLON-

For His Dinner Table-The Habits of

Come From.

Fifty thousand dollars is the price which has just been paid by the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, for a unique specimen of what is known as the Elephant. Moth Orchid, the roots of which have gröwn through and over a human skull, filling the sockets of the eye and the holes of the nostrils and meandering down the cheeks. It is difficult to convey an idea of the appearance of this exquisite flower, springing from so gruesome an object.

The enormous sum for which the

ome an object.
enormous sum for which the
was sold was attributable, hownot so much to its rarity, as to
een competition for its possession.



Among the boldest bidders at the sale which took place the other day in London were Lord Rothschild, Baron Von Schroeder, Sir James Miller and von schroeder, Sir James Miller and Mr. Hamar-Bass, of brewing fame; and it is to be feared that orchid hunters will be tempted by the price realized to place upon the market, not only skulls, but entire dead bodies, blossoming with elephant moth orchide.

chids.

The fact is that the most magnificent specimens of this gorgeous flower are found in New Guinea, where they are grown on the dead bodies of the natives. When a Papuan dies his relatives place his body on the honeycombed limestone rocks, under the shade of the great Ficus trees, whose branches bend under their load of ordinary orchids until the aerial root of the latter can fasten onto the decaying body on the ground below. It is from the shoots that spring from the seething mass of corruption beneath the trees that the most gorgeous and most delicate specimens of the elephant orchids are obtained, and if left on the dead body they continue to thrive on the latter even long after it has been bleached and dried into a mummy from the tropical heat which prevails in New Guinea.

The orchid is, curiously enough, the only flower that appears to acquire increased delicacy and beauty from contact with dead bodies. Every other form of floral or vegetable growth, be it tree or flower or mere grass, becomes at once fat looking. rank and

creased delicacy and beauty from contact with dead bodies. Every other form of floral or vegetable growth, be it tree or flower or mere grass, becomes at once fat looking, rank and coarse if it is growing anywhere in the proximity of human or animal remains, as may be ascertained by visiting anycemetery. Indeed, vegetables grown on pauper's graves and the flowers that are grown on the tombs of the rich are far from commanding in the market the prices of which their size and beauty would at first sight appear to call for. Indeed, it is quite difficult to obtain any sale whatsoever for them. It must not be supposed that the Papuans submit the remains of their relatives to this extraordinary process for the sake of mere gain. On the contrary they are exceedingly averse to any disturbance of the bodies thus adorned with flowers. They are passionately fond of flowers, and, according to their ideas, they cannot pay greater honor to their dead or show their affection more sincerely than by simply permitting the corpses of their kinsfolk and friends to vanish from sight beneath the palls of exquisitely colored orchids.

One would scarcely look for so poetical an idea among these savage races of New Guinea, so renowned for their flereness and for their tendency, toward cannibalism. Yet they showed so great an objection to parting with any of their orchid-decked mummles that it took the European orchid hunters nearly three years of bribery and negotiation before they could eventually secure a few specimens of the carrion-grown flower. peen organized here, we trust it will be a success and credit to our neighbor-

negotiation before they could eventually secure a few specimens of the
carrion-grown flower.

So great is the craze for orchids in
England that the dinner tables of the
very rich, such as, for instance, Mr.
Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Rothschild
and Mr. Hamar-Bass, are usually covered with perfect beds of orchids, from
the midst of which rise the crystal,
silver-gilt, and the Sevres porcelain
table ornaments, candalabra and
epergnes.

The Queen's Pet Cane.

Queen Victoria uses a walking stick with a history. It is made of stout Bristish oak, and was originally fashioned for and presented to Charles II. by one of his loyal subjects who resided at Worcester. In those days it was a very fine staff indeed, though to the modern eye its original condition was not at all impressive.

When the Queen first used it it had merely a plain gold top. Now, however, it has been modernized and there has been added to the gold cap a strange-looking little idol; which came from India. This same little idol once formed part of the booty of the sacking of Seringapatam. The two together make a strange combination of history, ancient and modern.

Is Visiting This Country. Prof. Andrew Seth, who holds the hair of philosophy in the University f Edinburgh, once held by Sir William is the guest of President Schur Cornell University. PROPOSING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Poor, love-sick Smith went into a si-lent ecstacy of transport as the full meaning of his employer's words dawn-ed upon him. It meant he was now free in all honor to speak. "By jove!" he exclaimed, "I'll ask Dolly right now to marry me; there she goes out to lunch; I'll catch her at the restaurant."

goes out to lunch; I'll catch her at the restaurant."

The Impatient, yet jubilant young man hastened after her, intent on his mission, and repeating over and over the plea he had rehearsed so many times in anticipation of the event. Hurrying into the place where they were wont to get their mid-day lunch, he was happily successful in securing a seat alone at her table. He was extremely happy; but his troubles, alas, were about to take their innings.

"Dolly," he began, "I love you. You may have guessed it long before from my tell-tale eyes, and I want you to be my—"

"Huckleberry," yelled a waiter at his side."

"Huckleberry," yelled a waiter at his side."
"Wife," the young man finished, unheeding the intertuption. "Ever since that never-to-be-fargotten day when you passed my desk I have loved you with an all-devouring passion that seemed almost uncontrollable. Night after night, as I lay on my pillow my heart has whispered to me: 'Nothing will ever still this longing unrest but-"Two ice creams," interpolated waiter No. 6.
"But union with you," finished the

"Two ice creams," interpolated waiter No. 6.

"But union wish you," finished the now flustered wooer. "I have been promoted and can now buy—" 'Bean soupfor two," ordered a low-browed waiter—"and furnish, in time, that little house you have so often admired," ended Smith, with an angry look at every waiter in range. "Life will be a—" "puddin' fer two!" again interrupted a voice—"heaven on earth," he continued, as he grated his teeth and picked up the catsup bottle he had knocked down on the floor in the nervousness of his bewilderment. Resolved to finish the speech he had worked and worried over so many weeks, he started in

ried over so many weeks, he started it afresh. "In that greatest of all mys teries men call—" "Hash!"—a waite

teries men call—" "Hash:"—a waiter yeiled.

"Dolly, will you excuse me only for a moment, while I commit half a dozen murders in the first degree?" the now thoroughly aroused and angry pleader abruptly asked, and there was dynamite in his voice and steel in his eye as he said it.

"Never mind, H-H-Herby," Dolly said softly, "come up to-night and—and—I think those waiters are fust horrid. "You and I won't come here again, will we?" Herby said they wouldn't, and as they left, after he had paid both checks, a commanding voice came floating after them: "Cantaloupe—cantaloupe."

While the words were yet ringing in

While the words were yet ringing in their ears he looked sadly down at her, but she only murmured: "We won't have to, dearest."—Chicago News.



d to meet you! Just going into the gog show with Rex!"
"How delightful! I do hope one of you will get a blue ribbon!"—Evening

"What is this great building you are putting up?" asked Trivvet of his friend, a New Jersey farmer, whose

was?"
"Well, it looks like a barn, and I supposed ft was a barn, but it is too big. You can't raise enough stuff on your You can't raise enough stun on your place to come anywhere near filling it."
"Well, I know that, but you don't know much about farming in New Jersey; that's certain."
"Why not?"
"If you did you wouldn't ask why I'm

If you did you wouldn't ask why I't building a barn as big as this. Why my dear sir, if it was a little bit of barn I couldn't get any price at a for painting an advertisement on the side."—Harper's Bazar.

Mr. Barlow (entering the parlor at 11.15 p.m. and discovering his daughter and her fiance)—Hello, holding a lovefeast?

Miss Barlow—No, papa, a protracted

"Is it true, Gruffy, that you have taken your son out of college?" "Yes, sir. He can board at home and acquire football." A Mechanical Fertilizer.

A German has recently invented a simple device whereby plants may be fertilized at their roots. The instrument consists of a thin and long steel tube, ending in a sharp point. Near the bottom of the tube are a number of holes. The liquid fertilizer is put its a furnel attacked to the top of the a funnel attached to the top of the and flows out of the holes at

er end.
THE FOUR O'CLOCKS. Slaves of the souliess pendulum, we live and hope and die, And for so little, save to count the moments as they fly!
The fond ideals we cherished seem to mock us as we climb,
Tis all a hopeless struggle 'gainst the tyranny of time.
And we long for that seclusion where the birds begulie the hours,
Where hearts review beneath the benediction of the flowers;
For the dear old-fashioned garden where the shadows bid us stray, with nothing but the four-o-clocks to tell'the time of day. Slaves of the soulless pendulum, we live and

The dear old friendships haunt us, though to busy paths we turn;
We sigh for Mistress Hollyhock, demure and yet so stern;
And we fain would ask Sir Foxglove of the whispering he heard When the velvet-rose was flirting with the fickle humming bird.
And the glinting of the sunshine, as the twilight clouds unfold, are fairer far to see than all the barter-barries with the sunshine as the twill be the sunshine as the sunshine sunshine the sunshine suns The dear old friendships haunt us, though

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Shortly after the same young lady was reading on the hearthrug by firelight. Looking up she beheld the old lady standing in the doorway watching her. Greatly frightened, she sprang up, and rushing downstairs, was found fainting at the drawing-room door. At last the family returned to Dublin. One day when a friend was calling the curious incident which I have narratel was referred to. The young lady very unwillingly told her experiences: The visitor seemed much struck and asked for an accurate description of the old lady. "For," said she, "that house belonged to two old A Case of Telepathy.

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