

LITERARY.

CROSSING.

I lay afloat, in an idle boat
(A fisher lad held the oar),
On a Devon strand, and watched the
grand
Old sea run up the shore.

The Welsh coast slept, where the wa-
ters crept
Far out on the utmost rim;
Slept with its pines, in long, low lines,
Shadowy, gray, and dim.

Old Lundy lay some leagues away,
Guarding the middle sea;
A silver mist his low length kist,
Yet rugged and cold look'd he.

And there, as I lay in that slate-bound
bay,
While that fisher-lad sat by me,
A butterfly came, with wings aflame,
Fluttering out to sea.

From heather and broom, like a wing-
ed bloom,
From fields where the charlock grew
From cowslip cells, and hyacinth bells,
Over the foam he flew.

Does he seek a bride, on that far
Welsh side?
Does he dream, as he wanders o'er,
Of fairer flowers, and sunnier hours,
And love on a golden shore?

Does the wee thing own a sense un-
known
To us, who are Nature's kings?
Can he hear the beat of his love's fair
feet,
And the pulse of her lustrous wings?

"Come back," I cry, "frail butterfly,
Come back to land, and live!
Each cup of the fields rare nectar
yields,
But what hath the sea to give?"

Still on he flies—I strain my eyes—
"Oh fisher-lad, raise the mast;
The wind is hale, so set thy sail,
And follow far and fast."

We follow the flight of that thing of
light,
Under the blue serene.
With only the bow of the tide below,
And only the wind between.

Now over the foam, as seeking a home
In those cruel white blooms of the
spray;
Now seeming to rest on a wave's
curled crest,
And now up in the air, and away!

And ever he flew, and farther drew
From the fast receding shore;
And ever we sped, but ever he fled
Fluttering on before.

"Tare, little one turn, where the
covers burn,
Where the speedwell waits in the
lan,
To greet the with eyes like April
skies,
When April is on the wane.

"Tho' wondrous to thee are the fields
of the sea,
Tho' the foam-flowers lightly blow;
Beware of their breath, there is death,
chill death,
In the kiss of their tossing snow!

"Tho' the deeps laugh fair in the
sunny air,
And the arm of the wind is strong,
Thou wilt find no rest in gulf or crest,
And the way is long, so long!

"Stay, little one, stay!" But no
backward way
Will those delicate wings pursue;
They thro' thro' the haze, and part
from my gaze.
Absorbed in the infinite blue.

And whether they passed to that
shore at last,
That shore beyond the sea,
Or found a grave in its purple wave,
Can never be known to me.

Far lies the goal of the human soul,
And frail are the wings for flight,
And the way is so wide, and fierce is
the tide,
And o'er all cometh the night.

—W. Wilsely Martin.

Why does a policeman on duty re-
semble a tipsy Irishman?—Because
he's pat-rolling.

If all the letters in the alphabet were
to run a race, which letter would be
the first in starting?—The letter s.

"Sirrah," said a justice to one
brought before him, "you are an ar-
rant knave."—"Just as your worship
spoke," said the prisoner, "the clock
struck two."

Grey and Gold.

CHAPTER IV.

Continued.

The Winter passed quietly, Cecil spending Christmas at Cardham, and winning golden opinions both from Dr. Hawkston and Martha. Spring came at last, and true to her promise Miss Rycroft resigned Katie to her lover's care. It was a pretty quiet wedding, and as Katie looked back on the noisy, smoky town, lying with its sheltering arms of purple moorland, as the train moved slowly out of the station—although she was at last on her way to realise those golden dreams of seeing foreign lands—she was surprised to find it was not all joy that filled her mind as she said farewell to the place where she spent so many grey days.

Five years have passed away, and we will take one glance at Katie Rayleigh in her brighter days. Golden days she called them, golden days she had felt them to her heart; rich in every blessing; beloved as she was by the man who had never given her one moment's reason to regret the vows she had pledged to him that bright Spring morning. Miss Rycroft still lived, and more than once the old lady had been coaxed into spending a few weeks with the young couple to whom her heart clung more fondly as the separation from them drew nigh.

It was again Winter time; the wind howls over the sea at Scourbeck, and Katie is thinking of it; but Scourbeck and Cardham are alike distant. Dr. Rayleigh has now a flourishing practice in one of the pleasant suburbs of London, and this evening Katie is sitting in the gloaming by the nursery fire, with a baby in her lap—two other little golden heads nestling amongst the white pillows in an adjoining room.

As Katie gently hushed the baby's slumbers, the roar of the wind, and a sudden dash of rain against the window of the snug chamber carried back her thoughts to that terrible night of long ago, and then, with a rapid flight, they pass on to the days beyond it again—the old school-days—and one by one the faces of the old companions rise before her, and she wonders what has become of them all—Augusta Maynard, Lina Harwood, little Ellen Mason, Carrie Elton, and many others. Of some she had heard from Miss Raverhurst; one had married and had gone to an Indian home; one had settled in a quiet country vicarage; another was among the courted and envied ones of the land; while a fourth toiled on her daily round of duties as a governess.

Of one companion, however, Katie had not heard for years, not since she had written the first glowing accounts of the golden days she was anticipating on that first day on which we first made Katie's acquaintance.

To be Concluded

ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF JURORS FOR 1882

PUBLIC NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Annual Revision of the Lists

GRAND AND PETTY JURORS for the Carbonear Division of the Northern District, will take place before the undersigned Stipendiary Magistrate for the said District, commencing on the first Tuesday in February, and to be held on alternate days, beginning Tuesday, 7th Feb. next, 1882. Such Revision shall be held in the Police Office, Carbonear, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and three o'clock, p.m., on said alternate days for the period of ten days from the said 7th February; and all these persons whose names shall appear on such Revised Lists of Jurors and who have not applied to the said Magistrate to have their name erased, will be liable to serve for the current year. Under the provisions of Chapter 19, Consolidated Statutes of Newfoundland, and 43 Victoria, Chapter 10, Section VII.

ISRAEL L. McNEIL,
Stipendiary Magistrate
Police Office, Carbonear, Nfld.,
January 25th, 1882.

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