

The Witch.
She is a witch, and mighty well
She knows it,
Although no one, to watch her, would
Suppose it.
Her look demure, her manner shy,
Are charming;
But have with men's hearts she makes
Alarming.
She seems so childlike, innocent
And artless;
But all her victims surely find
She's heartless!

Before I knew she was a witch,
I sang her
Praises daily; now I say—
"Oh, hang her!"

Many Thanks.
"My age is 58 and for 20 years I have
suffered from kidney complaint, rheumatism
and lame back, and would have been a
dead woman if it had not been for Burd-
ock Blood Bitters, of which two bottles
restored me to health and strength."
Miss Maggie Hendry, Half Island Cove,
N. B.

"Nature's Grand Cathedral."—"Are
you going to church to-day?" asked Mr.
Orthodox of Mr. Freethink. "No," said
Mr. Freethink, emphatically. "I shall
worship in the grand cathedral of nature."
Half an hour later Mr. Freethink was
seated at a rickety deal table under a
dusty tree, listening to the notes of a
weezy orchestra and drinking something
that looked like beer.—Puck.

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"I suffered with neuralgia and obtained
no relief until I used Hagar's Yellow
Oil. Since then I have also found it an
invaluable remedy for all painful burns
and cuts, rheumatism and sore throat."
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"Now," said the bridegroom to
the bride when they returned from the
honeymoon trip, "let us have a
clear understanding before we settle
down to married life. Are you the
President or vice-President of this Society?"

"I want to be neither President
nor vice-President," she answered;
"I will be content with a subordinate
position."
"What is that?"
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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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THE Subscriber will sell, at a Bargain,
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all in good condition; he having no fur-
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House for Sale.

THE property on Salem Street occupied
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porch, coal, a never-failing well of water,
barn, etc., and about one acre of
Land in good state of cultivation. Terms
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may remain on mortgage. Apply to
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of 35 Acres.
For Price and Terms of Sale, apply to
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"Valuable Farm for Sale."

THE HARMON HUMPHREY FARM
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Acres of Upland and 90 Acres of Marsh is
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The Buildings on the Premises were
erected at a large cost, and they are
capable of repair and admirably adapted
to farming purposes. The Farm is most
conveniently situated, being only a short
walk from the College and Academies,
Public Schools and Churches, and within
half a mile of the Railway Station. The
dwelling House is a beautiful and com-
modious two-story building.
The Place is an inviting one, either for
the progressive farmer or the capitalist.
Intending Purchasers can negotiate for
the Homestead Farm, either with or with-
out the Island Marsh.
For Price and full Particulars of Sale,
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WILLIAM F. HUMPHREY, or
JOHN A. HUMPHREY,
Moncton, N. B.
Or to MESSRS. POWELL & BENNETT,
Sackville, N. B.

FOR SALE.

THE HOMESTEAD FARM now occupied
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about 50 Acres of Upland and about 20
Acres of Marsh Land, all of which is in a
good state of cultivation. The location of
this Farm, immediately adjoining the
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place of residence, and offers a sure and
profitable investment for an intending
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large and will accommodate upwards of
thirty head of Cattle and Horses, and suf-
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Also the Steam Grind Mill, containing a
Thirty Horse-Power Boiler and a 20 H. P.
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Grind Mill, consisting of French Burr Mill
Stones, with Elevators and Sifter and
Stones, with one of Granite Mill Stones,
with Elevators, Bolts, etc. This is offered
in part or in one lot, with or without the
Building.
For Terms and Particulars, enquire of
the Subscriber on the Premises, or to my
father, Jas. D. Dixon.
ALFRED B. DIXON,
Sackville, N. B., May 22nd, 1889.
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I have 10 Different Styles to select
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The Best and Cheapest that I ever
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Furnishing Goods of all kinds,
Brushes—in Scrub, Stove, Shoe & Horse,
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Cheapest of any in Sackville.

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Knee Deep.

They are calling "knee deep! knee deep!"
to-night in the marsh below.

Down by the brook where the rank sword
grass and calamus grow;

Like an army of silvermiles forging bells
for the northern sprites.

And keeping time to a rhyme, they work
through the summer nights,

Steadily up from the swamp forge the
sparks of the fireflies rise.

I have known a song to lead a falling elf
derly man like me

Back through the gates of the years, to the
scenes that used to be,

When the world was fenced from Heaven
by one rose hedge, and through

And through this bourn the blessed
angels looked and the asphodel odors
blew.

Knee deep, I bent in the rippled creek,
with buttercups blooming below.

Like the gold on beauty's billowy breast,
its odor half hid, half shown!

Knee deep in saffron marigold flowers that
frank meadow

Like a procession of Saxon children, blue-
eyed and with yellow hair.

Knee deep in the dewberries, sunburned
in the sun I stand,

With my torn straw hat half hid, and a
quail near the place

Where the pert and upright rabbit sits,
waiting her innocent face

Of the quivering calamus and oases!
I am wading again in truth.

Knee deep in the waterlilies, a willow
that flows from the land of youth.

Mrs. Wyndham's Husband.

Truly Mrs. Wyndham was a brilliant
woman, whose opinions

of her own, and who, moreover,
did not hesitate to give them utterance.

As Cecilia Gresham, she had
been an acknowledged queen of the
society of a pleasant collegiate

town in one of the eastern states, and
captivated by her easy attain-
ments and sparkling intellect, not to

speak of her superb eyes and magnif-
icent carriage, the hearts of many an
ambitious professor and retiring

tutor. As for her conquests among
the students, she never even reckon-
ed them up, but with a light laugh of

conscious power, noticed then only as
being satellites of the first-class plan-
ets that revolved around the radiant

sun of her personality. A proud, su-
perb woman, her small head magnif-
icently poised on a neck and shoulders

worthy of a Juno, her smooth, dark
hair waved back and curled down
her neck, and her long, flowing robes

clinging about her supple figure with
a grace peculiar to herself.

It was thus she met the eyes of
"modest little Wyndham," as he was
called by his professors and tutors,

and during the season of his study
climates "Mattie Wyndham," a
double twist of his name, Matthew, in

view of his gentle manners and be-
seeming girlish eyes.

If anybody thought about it all, it
was taken as a matter of course that
he should follow in the path of his

predecessors, and, as a willing
slave, before the throne of Miss Gresham;
but, strange to tell, so his chum

whispered the next day on the Col-
lege campus, "Mattie didn't take to
Miss Gresham at all, you know. Did

you ever hear such a thing?"
Once in a while Mattie saw Cecilia
Gresham across the sleepy atmosphere

of the College chapel, her magnificent
eyes veiled in devotion, and her rich
contralto voice spreading itself in

waves of melody and carrying with it
the boyish tenors and manly basses at
her side. Then, and only then, did

a manifestation of interest show it-
self in Mattie's gentle face, his large,
blue eyes meeting hers with a tender

reverence as rendering homage to
something infinitely sweet and lovely;
but it was only extended to the ab-
sence of the qualities, the absence of

superiority as a beautiful woman
did not seem to present itself to his
mind.

This brilliant queen of society, this
woman who appeared to challenge the
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same time, going out from her queen-
ly presence an engaged man, much to
his surprise, and, if we may add, not
a little to his inquietude as well.

Much astonishment was expressed
in their mutual circle of friends at
this denouement. With Cecilia's

acquaintance it was an eight day's
wonder; "for, after all, Mattie Wynd-
ham was a good match, but the last

man in the world we thought Cecilia
Gresham would marry," and Mattie's
chance appearing that "still waters

run deep," and one could never tell
how these quiet fellows would turn."

Then came the wedding, a large,
fashionable affair, which Mattie re-
garded with absolute terror, but

after one or two feeble protests al-
lowed things to take their course; and
finally a settling down to home-life,

if such a thing could be so termed.

Mrs. Wyndham shone forth anew
in a more brilliant star than ever,
and, as a stranger pronounced the

inquiry as to who might be the
quiet little gentleman who was her
escort, the reply inevitably was

"Why, don't you know, that's Mrs.
Wyndham's husband."

Mrs. Wyndham's receptions, din-
ners, teas, became the fashion. Her
opinion was quoted here, and became

a flat there. A directress in many
of the public charities, her business
talents drew praise from all sides, and

her home was held up to all young
housekeepers as a model of good
management.

Poor Mattie, almost "managed"
into a cipher, sat in his library sur-
rounded by his books vainly en-
deavoring to stifle in study the heart-

craving that kept him hungry day
and night for the love he could not
find. Not that his comforts were

neglected; for they were scrupulous-
ly attended to by the well-trained
servant, and his wife was always the

same untroubled, handsome woman,
dispensing his hospitality with a
charmingly faultless grace.

At last came the crowning bless-
ing, and a childish voice rang mer-
rily through the halls and upon his

head and for three years, away,
Mattie revelled in a living delight.
By and by there was a silence mere

dreadful than ever, falling upon
Mattie with paralyzing misery, and
causing his wounded heart to go out

in a vast pity for his child's wife;
and, full of love and wretchedness,
he had offered his sorrowing sym-
pathy, and it was received in a half-

neglectful, deprecating way that cut
him to the very soul.

He shrank back within his own
desolate loneliness, bearing too heavy
a burden for his strength, and going

out of the house in the light of day
setting sun, child back his friend
Duke, an Irish setter, and vanished

from his wife's life completely.

Let us not be too hard upon poor
Mattie. Who could tell the weight
of the hopeless burden laid upon his

loving nature, so thoroughly misun-
derstood and unappreciated? Who
could estimate the absolute desper-
ation of his hungry, love-craving

heart? It was not in his nature to
speak a harsh word to his dog, much