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WHOLE NO. 479.

LITERATURE.

WHEN THEY GATHERED IN THE HAY.

Your cousin Helen is coming next week, Robert Braith's mother said. She had been in his work and had come down to read for a few minutes. 'There's the letter on the window sill if you'd like to read it.' He took up the letter and read it through twice. One passage on read over slowly before he laid it down.

'I never spent a pleasanter summer in my life than the one I spent with you. And if Robert is the same dear old fellow that he was, I shall enjoy this one quite as much for you know how and I were the best of friends, and I have seen no one since that I liked half so well.'

He sat there in the door, with the letter in his hands, and he looked away across the meadow where the grass was wrinkling in the wind like a sea of emerald, and thought about that summer gone by, and the summer evenings. In that vanished one he had dreamed such a sweet and beautiful dream, and his memory had never left him. But he had hidden it in his own heart, and no one had ever guessed what it was. Now she was coming back, and the old dream must be lived over again, or crushed down and kept out of sight, if so be that his will was powerful enough to do that. But he doubted his own strength. There had been times, in the dead summer, when it seemed as if his heart must speak out and be heard. But his pride had kept him silent. Here was a farmer's daughter, and she was the child of wealthy parents, and city born and bred, and he argued that he had no right to say anything of love to her, because their stations in life were so far apart. If she had been a farmer's daughter, or the child of poor parents, or had been a rich man's son, with culture and education equal to her own, then!

The next week brought Helen Hunt. Robert drove down to the depot after her. She was standing on the platform with her face turned another way, when he drove up. It did not need the sight of her face to tell him that she was there. He would have known that tall and graceful figure anywhere.

'I am glad to see you back,' he said, coming up beside her. His voice was not quite steady. He had tried to make himself cool and self-tolerant, but the presence of the woman he loved unmanned him a little. 'Robert!' she cried, turning quickly at the sound of his voice, with a glad, eager light flashing into her beautiful eyes. How they thrilled him! She held out her hand, and there was no mistaking the genuineness of her welcome. 'I spoke in words and made myself felt in her face, and I have been looking forward to this for a month,' she said. 'I was so happy here that I have been longing to come back ever since I went away. I hope this summer will be as pleasant as that one was.'

'I hope it will, for your sake,' he said, and his face had a grave, pained look, in which her keen eyes detected at once.

'What is the matter with you, Robert?' she asked, putting her hand on his arm. 'You look as if something troubled you. My coming has nothing to do with it, has it?'

'How should it have?' he said, with a little forced laugh. 'I haven't felt quite well for a few days that's all. But I'll come around right by-and-by. Don't say anything to mother about it—she doesn't know, and there's no use in her worrying over me. She couldn't help me if she knew.'

'Is it serious, Robert? Her eyes were grave now as they rested questioning on his face.'

'Don't ask me to tell you anything more about it,' he said, turning abruptly away. 'Men have lived through it before now, and I shall, he added, with another laugh. 'Don't bother your head about me, Helen; but enjoy yourself as best you can.'

It was a pleasant ride home, in spite of the thoughts that would keep coming into Robert Braith's mind. She was by his side and he loved her.

The old summer seemed to come back again, with its light which never was on land or sea, to Robert. The dream of his heart was as sweet as it had been in the vanished days. She had not changed at all since then, but was the same winning woman who had won his heart away, and would keep it forever.

The days passed like charmed ones, with rows upon the river, and long, delightful walks at sunset time; with songs in the brief delicious evenings, and quiet talks about books and the men and women who wrote them. Robert was not her inferior in the culture which comes from reading good books; because he was a farmer was no reason why he should be ignorant and uncultivated. He had studied, and formed wide acquaintance with earnest, thoughtful men—through the books they had written—and in this way he had educated himself to a higher level than most of the young men of his county.

'Sure,' said Patrick, rubbing his head with delight at the prospect of a present from his employer; 'I always meant to do my duty.' 'I believe you,' replied the employer, 'and therefore shall make you a present of all that you have stolen from me during the past year.' 'I thank your honor,' replied Pat, 'and may all your friends and acquaintances treat you as liberally.'

face of the woman when she meets the man she loves, and Robert felt satisfied that she did not care for Alayne as he did for her, and the thought brought a sense of exaltation to him.

Alayne did not stay long. When he went away he carried a face which had a look of defeat in it. He had written to win the woman he loved, and failed.

'Braith, you are sorry for me, you pity me,' he said. 'I thank you for it. You understand what there is to pity me for. You can well afford to pity me, since you have won what I have lost. I wish you all the happiness I had hoped for myself.'

'I don't understand you,' Robert said, with a strange thrill at his heart. 'I have won nothing you would have prized.'

'Do you call Helen Hanna's love nothing?' Alayne cried. 'I would give the world for it, if I had it to give.' 'You are mistaken,' Robert answered. 'I—'

But Alayne interrupted him. 'I am not blind,' he said. 'She loves you, and you will find it out soon when the day comes for you to tell her what you must, some day.' 'She loved him! There was a world of rapture in the thought. But—and the haunting spectre which comes to sit by your hearth and mine came into his heart then—their ways in life were so wide apart they could not be bridged over. He could never ask this woman to stoop to his lowly life. And yet he could not lift himself to hers. And yet she loved him! He could not for one moment forget that. And to know it was so sweet; so unutterably sad.'

Robert was at work in the meadow one afternoon. The loaded wagon was driven away to the barn, and he sat down to rest until his return. As he sat there, Helen came down the lane. She saw him, and came across the meadow and sat beside him, under the old apple-tree.

'What they talked about they never could tell. He remembered, in a vague way, that they saw a darkening sky, but that was all, until the fierce fury of the sudden shower broke upon them. A flash of lightning, a brightening, a cry from her, a crash, as if heaven and earth were being rent in twain—and he was by her side, with her head upon his neck, and he was crying out to her in an incoherent way telling her that he loved her.'

'Oh, my darling he cried out, in the wild outburst of long pent-up passion, 'I love you! I love you! and you are dead!'

'Are you sure about that, Robert?' she said, struggling up into a sitting posture, with the color coming back into her cheeks. 'I was stunned for a moment, nothing more.'

'I thought you must be dead, you were so pale,' he said, 'if I had known—'

'Well, what?' she said slowly, he answered, 'You belong to a sphere of life so much above mine that love cannot bridge over the distance between us—'

'Robert, she cried, her whole face aglow, 'is that the reason why you have kept silent? Because I lived in a world you know but little about, you imagine it would be wrong for you to ask me to follow my heart! Poor, foolish Robert! Love is more to me than all the world beside, and taking it is the simplest I ever knew. I should make no sacrifice in your life in place of the old one. I—' but she stopped in sudden, sweet confusion.

'My darling!' he cried, and caught her to her breast. 'Are you sure you care enough for me to give up all you would have to willingly? I think of the change, Helen.'

'I have thought,' she answered, 'I give it up gladly. I tired of it long ago. I want you!'

There was a sudden breaking of the clouds, and the sun came forth in new radiance. The world was transfigured with rare and wonderful light. Robert thought, as he bent and kissed the face upturned to his, full of love and trust, and peace. And he laid her head upon his shoulder and whispered softly: 'Robert, my king!'

Seven years ago a lot of little shad were placed in the Quichita river. Nothing was seen of them for a long while, and most people had forgotten the experiment, when two years ago two or three stray shad, the first that had ever been known in that region, were caught. Last year between thirty and forty were taken, and this spring they have been caught in immense quantities in Arkansas, in the vicinity of Hot Springs.

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The Isandula Train.

A Visit to the Scene of the Disaster.

At the top of the ascent, beyond the Bashees, which the Dragon Guards crowned in dashing style, we saw on our left front, rising above the surrounding country, the steep, isolated and almost inaccessible hill, or rather crest of Isandula. The contour of its rugged crest strangely resembling a side view of a crouching lion. On the lower neck of the high ground on its right were clearly visible up against the sky the abandoned wagons of the destroyed column. No Zulus were seen. Flanking parties covered the hill on either side the track, along which the head of the column passed at a trot with small detachments of Natal Carabineers in front of the Dragon Guards. Now we were down in the last dip, had crossed the rocky bed of the little stream, and were crouching on the slope that stretched up to the crest on which were the wagons. Already tokens of the combat and bootless fight were apparent. The line of retreat toward Fugitive's Drift, along which through a clink in the Zulu environment, our unfortunate comrades who thus far survived tried to escape, lay at a rocky slope to our right front, with a precipitous ravine at its base. In this ravine dead men lay thick—mere bones, with tanned, discolored skin, like leather, covering them and clinging tight to them, the flesh all wasted away. Some were almost wholly decomposed, heaps of clammy yellow bones. I forbear to describe the faces, with their blackened features and beards blanched by rain and sun. Every man had been dismembered. Some were scalped and others subjected to yet ghastlier mutilation. The bodies had lasted better than the poor bodies it covered, and helped to keep the bodies together. All the way up the slope I traced by the ghastly tokens of dead men the fulfilment of flight. Most of the men hereabout were infantry of the Twenty-fourth. It was a long string with knots in it, the string formed of single corpses the knots of clusters of dead, where, as it seemed, little groups might have gathered to make hopeless gallant stand and die. I came on a gully with a gun limber jammed on its edge, and the horses, their hides scored with assegai stabs, hanging in their harness down the steep face of the ravine. A little farther on was a broken and battered ambulance wagon, with its team of mules mauling in their harness, and around lay the corpses of soldiers, poor helpless wretches, dragged out of an intercepted vehicle, and done to death without a chance for life.

THE REPOSE OF DEATH.

Still following the trail of bodies through long rank grass and among stores, I approached the crest. Here the slaughtered ones lay very close, so that the stering became a broad belt. Many hereabouts wore the uniform of the Natal police. The wagons in every case had been emptied and the contents rifled. Bran lay split in heaps. Scarcely any arms were found and no ammunition. There were a few stragglers, an assegai, rusted and blood. No fire-arms. I shall offer few comments on the Isandula position. Had the world been searched for a position offering the easiest facilities for being surprised none could have been found to surpass it. The position seems to offer premium for disaster, and asks to be attacked. In the rear laagered wagons would have discounted its defects; but the camp was more defenceless than an English village. Systematic scouting could not have been justified in this position, and this too clearly could not have been carried out. I much wish we had remained on the ground long enough to remove every trace of the combat, bring back or destroy all the wagons, and construct a redoubt on the neighboring hill to be held permanently by a strong detachment of infantry. The moral effect of this would, I think, have been great, and I should have been pleased had a cavalry brigade carried out a more extended operation, and at least have checked the Zulus out of the Umqoto Mountain, but Marshall was under engagement with Newdigate to risk little and to join him early in anticipation of a speedy advance.

When the Second Baptist Church at St. Louis was burned the Congregation Share Emeth placed their temple at the disposal of their Christian brethren, who ever since have worshipped there. Last Sunday the Baptists having built a new church the Hebrew and Christian congregations resolved to worship together. The church was packed and an immense crowd stood without, unable to gain admission. After the organ solo and the chanting of the sentence, 'The Lord is in his holy temple, a psalm was read, and the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee" sung. Rabbi Sauneschein then prayed, and after a response from Beethoven, a lesson from the Old Testament and the anthem "Jubilate," the Baptist pastor, Dr. W. W. Boyd, made an address, at the conclusion of which he presented the Rabbi with a splendid silver service, and affectionate fraternal benediction in their time of need. The Hebrew pastor delivered an eloquent reply, in which he drew a graphic picture of an ideal brotherhood of all nations and creeds travelling to the great hereafter, with the Hebrew and Christian united on the same parent, and the service concluded with the benediction by Dr. Boyd.—N. Y. Sun.

At St. Anne's Sunday-school in Lowell, in answer to the question, 'What is the greatest church festival,' a little orphan of six years promptly responded, 'The strawberry festival.'

The Most Valuable Gift—Restoration of the Health.

During the past ten years the Great Shoonoes Remedy has faithfully redeemed every promise and guarantee made to the public. Alarming and apparently hopeless cases of Lung Disease, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Affections of the Kidney and Chronic Complaints of every description, including Scrofula and Rheumatism of the long duration, have been permanently removed and eradicated. Those who volunteered their testimony to the efficacy of the Remedy are not bogus people in unlearned localities of foreign lands, but respectable citizens of this Dominion, who have been asked to give their names, upon whose verbal recommendations we are willing to rest the reputation of the Great Shoonoes Remedy. If you are afflicted with any ailment which medicine may be powerless to aid you. No injurious effects can possibly be produced by the use of these Indian Remedies, as they contain no minerals, by which the fat of the invalid is so often sealed under the skin, and so many temporary remedies are widely known and still possess the public confidence after the lapse of sufficient time to test their efficacy.

The Shoonoes Vegetable Sugar Coated Pills have won for themselves the most favorable reputation of any pill before the public. Their efficacy has been fully tested by the remedy for Biliousness, Sick Headache, and Inactivity of the stomach. The Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1; Pills 25 cts. a box.

Invitations, do you wish to gather flesh, to obtain appetite, to enjoy regular habit of body, to obtain refreshing sleep, to feel and know that every fibre and organ of the system is being treated and renovated? If so, commence at once and use the Quinine Wine prepared by Westerman & Co. of Toronto. It is the most invigorating and strengthening. It contains well-known facts that Quinine has been acknowledged by the medical faculty for many years as the best appetizer and tonic known. And for general debility, it is the most powerful, yet in no way less than other preparations. And combined as it is with the sherry wine and choice essences, it is an agreeable and pleasant invigorator to the whole system. The properties of Quinine are a febrifuge tonic, an antipyretic, small doses frequently repeated, strengthens the pulse, increases muscular force, and imparts vigor to the nervous system. The peculiar operation of this medicine in general debility and as an appetizer, has been fully tested by the medical faculty, and it is believed it will never fail, if properly and judiciously administered, unless other causes exist. It is a different character. Persons of a delicate constitution may take it without the least difficulty, as it strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, and seldom requires more than one or two bottles to effect a decided benefit, as it contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Remember to ask for the Quinine Wine prepared by Westerman & Co., Toronto, and you will be satisfied that you have full value for your money. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

From L. J. Racine, Esq., of La Minerve, Montreal.

Having experience of the most gratifying results from the use of Dr. Westerman's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I am induced to express the great confidence which I have in its efficacy. For nine months I have been afflicted with a severe and obstinate cough, accompanied with acute pain in the side, which did not leave me during the winter. The symptoms increased alarmingly, and so reduced was I that I could walk but a few steps without resting to recover from the pain and fatigue which so slight an exertion occasioned. At this juncture I commenced using the Balsam of Wild Cherry, and found immediate relief; and after having used four bottles I was completely restored to health. I have since used the Balsam in my family, and administered it to my children, with the happiest results. I am convinced that such Canadians as use the Balsam can but speak in its favor. It is a preparation which has only to be tried to be acknowledged as the remedy par excellence for the most delicate constitution. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

An eminent physician of large experience who has made pulmonary consumption a specialty, says that, 'although in the worst and most fatal forms of the disease we have still to confess that medicine is almost powerless, yet in those less overwhelming, and in those more chronic, which, happily, constitute the vast majority of cases, we are enabled to do more to mitigate, to prevent, to retard, and even to arrest the progress of this destructive of human malady. His experience of fifty years leads him to believe that the most successful remedy, more essential and effective than any other, is "Cod Liver Oil." But who can take it? "Cod Liver Oil with Lodo-Phosphate of Lime contains all the virtues of Cod Liver Oil, in a form and combination most desirable to obtain its full effect. An Army-Doctor can take it!'

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resting to recover from the pain and
fatigue which so slight an exertion
occasioned. At this juncture I commenced
using the Balsam of Wild Cherry, and found
immediate relief; and after having used
four bottles I was completely restored to
health. I have since used the Balsam in
my family, and administered it to my
children, with the happiest results. I am
convinced that such Canadians as use the
Balsam can but speak in its favor. It is
a preparation which has only to be tried
to be acknowledged as the remedy par
excellence for the most delicate constitution.
50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by
dealers generally.**

From L. J. Racine, Esq., of La
Minerve, Montreal.

Having experience of the most gratifying
results from the use of Dr. Westerman's
Balsam of Wild Cherry, I am induced to
express the great confidence which I have
in its efficacy. For nine months I have
been afflicted with a severe and obstinate
cough, accompanied with acute pain in
the side, which did not leave me during
the winter. The symptoms increased
alarmingly, and so reduced was I
that I could walk but a few steps without
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An eminent physician of large
experience who has made pulmonary
consumption a specialty, says that, 'although
in the worst and most fatal forms of the
disease we have still to confess that
medicine is almost powerless, yet in those
less overwhelming, and in those more
chronic, which, happily, constitute the
vast majority of cases, we are enabled to
do more to mitigate, to prevent, to
retard, and even to arrest the progress of
this destructive of human malady. His
experience of fifty years leads him to
believe that the most successful remedy,
more essential and effective than any other,
is "Cod Liver Oil." But who can take it?
"Cod Liver Oil with Lodo-Phosphate of
Lime contains all the virtues of Cod Liver
Oil, in a form and combination most
desirable to obtain its full effect. An
Army-Doctor can take it!'

Prepared solely by J. H. Robinson,
Pharmacist, St. John, N. B., and for sale
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Dealers. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents.
Positively sold in all towns on the
Western Continent. Three doses will
prove that it is the best medicine for the
cure of the disease.

The Liver is the imperial organ of
the whole human system, as it controls
the life, health and happiness of man.
When it is disturbed in its proper action,
all kinds of ailments are the natural
result. The digestion of food, the
movements of the heart and blood, the
action of the brain and nervous system,
are all immediately connected with the
workings of the Liver. It has been
successfully proved that "Green's August
Flower" is unequalled in curing all
persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or
Liver Complaint, and all the numerous
symptoms that result from an unhealthy
condition of the Liver and Stomach.
Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively
sold in all towns on the Western
Continent. Three doses will prove that
it is the best medicine for the cure of
the disease. For sale in Sackville by
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