

Human shadows.
(A fragment from an unpublished poem.)
Life's all a cheat!
The plans and dreams that we rear to-day
Crumble in ruin ere to-morrow's sun
Lays his red temples on old Neptune's breast.
We come to rest with something in our heart
That the poor present can't ever satisfy,
And down the onward avenues of Time
Which youth and passion, with their sportive
hands
Have reared and hewn, and hewn, and hewn,
And see the bright road distance holding up
The glorious something which we long to
We have to grasp it, but the sunny lie [have],
Has cut our grasp between!

One eye I lay
Amid the fragrance of a flower-faded grove,
The elms and poplars raised their throbbing
arms
To clasp the zephyrs that, in sportive mood,
Twinkled their topmost leaves; and round
their
heads
Like blue-eyed children crouched round
stately sires—
Encircling, rose a brood of violets
Through the clear emerald of a maze of thyme
With the sweet glimmer of a primrose eye
Beaming anon. One peerless flower I saw,
Sitting luxuriant at the foot of a tree,
Happy and pure, as maiden of sixteen
In a lone garden tower. Sudden there stole
A calm pure light about its stainless heart—
Like the glad glimpse of morn's first-laid step
Upon a mountain summit—'twas the blush
Of love's first dawn, and just overhead
Upon the azure blossom had a star,
Whence came the radiance. And, night by
night,
This heavenly visitant came stilly down,
And lay within the flower's folded arms,
Silent with eloquence that loudly spoke.
A heart of passion, till old Night grew hoarse,
And matron Morning came with searching
eyes
And chased the vagrant home. Then all
the day,
With eager face thrust in the front of heaven,
The flower gazed—like mariner's love-sick
bride
Watching, with fluttering heart and lidless
eyes
The dim, beat distance for a rising mast—
And morn and noon she balm'd the dim-
arch'd grove
With sighs inconstant, till grave Eve arose,
And set the trembling mist in its place.
And thus they loved and loved, until one life
Beat in their bosoms; but an evanescent
Cane trailing up the azure one pale night,
And in its haggard hand it clutched the star,
And dragged it from the diadem of Eve
Down to oblivion!

I knew a girl
With graceful form and manner; one whose
heart
'Neath the soft influence of a suitor's love
In fragrant flower had blossomed. Twenty
leagues
Towards the sunrise, in a neighboring town,
He preached the Gospel with a stainless life;
Told what to do, then showed them how
'twas done.
And when they saw the good man was sincere
They took up heart and follow'd. She, too,
held
A little preaching every Sabbath eve;
Out from the thick, dusk mazes of the town,
A little constellation of bright eyes [light]
She gathered round her knee, and strove to
Their souls with that pure flame which lit
her own.
They gave a smile to earth—like two pure
winners
They blest the separate valleys of their lives,
Then met in ocean. Thus their days went on,
Blessing and blest. They loved each other too
Yes, it was love well worth the appellation;
Not poor weak blooms that blossom in a night
And fall in next day's storm. Theirs was a
flower
Sturdy and sweet, well tried with adverse
winds;
Yet when the storm was pass'd it firmer grew
Until the sunlit-summer of their life.
He died with fainting beauty. On a day
Named in the future, from the midst of days,
Sat the glad phoebe of their marriage hopes
In fadeless lustre. Summer lightly pass'd;
And autumn, with her last bright load of
grain,
Saw burly winter shivering at the door—
Stepped off, and let him in. A mischievous
It spoke dear words; he had not preach'd
for weeks,
Something lay knocking at the roots of life.
They knew its features—ah! 'twas too well
known—
But they refrain'd to name it. Still it clung,
Like woodbine round a hazel, clung, and
drew
The nectar from his life, until his cheek
Grew pale and hollow. He had sat for nights,
In the cold bosom of his vacant room,
O'er his old volumes, till young Morning
came
And, frowning, snuff'd his light. He was [seen]
In keeping open the portal of his soul,
He let disease slip in. Oh, but 'twas sad
To see her straining, with tear-sprinkled face,
To catch the liveried messenger that brought
One day the lightstone, next, the sudden-
ing news!
Blurr'd winter pass'd,
And with the snow-drap came reviving hope.
Would Spring's soft fingers paint his pallid
cheek?
She danced away, and left a track of flowers
In grove and meadow and on mountain side,
But none upon his face. Her heart sank
down
Three days grew sad with waiting; 'twas
And seem'd so on her cheek. Strange things
came
Things
Out from the silence, and reveal'd her
fear'd but not utter'd, dream'd but not be-
lieved.
At length it came, the mischievous dark rim
'His morn was troubled with a perplexing task;
And now at noon, beneath the cowslips' roots
He has lain down to rest him!

Cheerfulness.
It occurred to me, the last time I read
those charming verses in which Wordsworth
laments in unequalled pathos and simplicity
the death of "Lucy," that her subtle grace
of nature might have been that sunniness of
temper which we call cheerfulness.
Who had not observed the peculiar effect
produced in a household by the continual
influence of this quality in one of its mem-
bers; how it seemed to rise upon it like
sunshine in the world, filling the shady
places with brightness? It is not only
beauty and gladness in itself, but it is the
cause of beauty and gladness in others. Dis-
pelling clouds and gloom, it opens the hori-
zon with its "seven-listed oars" of hope;
music comes in the train; grass is called
forth in other like buds and blossoms in
the natural world, and the sweet fruits of
goodness are ripened. It reveals the
straight path which is so narrow and some-
times difficult, and which often has been
unperceived in its course under the clouds of
tempor, selfishness, and discontent. It bright-
ens the rugged path of duty, and leads
wings to the weary who walk therein, and
and faint-hearted, borne down by the length
and difficulties of the way.
A few years ago a death occurred in a
family where I visited. It was that of a
daughter whom I had often remarked as
the least promising of the family. She was
pleased to converse and slightly distrustful
in person. She shared none of the rare
mental gifts which distinguished her sisters,
nor was she a quickness of perception, no
sharp eye, no wit or brilliancy in conver-
sation. I thought they could spare her

better than any other child. I did not say
quite this when I saw the afflicted parents,
but perhaps they inferred it, for the moth-
er said:
"We could have spared any other child
better, and I do not say this in the usual
spirit of inconsistent discontent, with which
we see our blessings brighten as they take
their flight, but have long felt and acknowl-
edged the household's indebtedness to our
Mary. She had been very much of a suf-
ferer for many years, and the holy example
of her patient endurance has had an effect on
our home which I cannot describe."
"But she blessed us chiefly in her uni-
form cheerfulness. None of us ever saw a
frown upon her brow from impatience, or
discontent or weariness. Who could in-
dulge in peevishness, or petulance, or pas-
sion, when they saw or thought of Mary?
If her father came home weary or dispirited
he went first to her; if I was anxious or
care-worn, her bright smile and tender sym-
pathy cheered and sustained me as effectually
as the strongest arm could have done."
—Mr. C. H. B. Richards' *Spring of Actions*.

Useful Receipts.
CURE FOR NEURALGIA.—Half a drachm
of sal ammoniac in an ounce of camphor
to be taken a teaspoonful at a dose, and the
dose repeated at intervals of five minutes
if the pain be not relieved at once. This
is a contemporary, is believed the most ef-
fectual remedy ever discovered for this most
painful malady.
How to Cure a Felon.—A lady writes
as follows:—Allow me a few lines in your
columns, to give the public the benefit of the
experience of a score of my friends, in ar-
resting the progress of this painful disease
called a felon. When one of these painful
tumors appears on the hand, apply a piece
of rennet soaked in milk to the effected part
and renew the application at brief intervals
until relief is found. The rennet may be ob-
tained from any butcher. This article was
first recommended to me by a skilful physi-
cian, now deceased. It has been tried in
many cases under my observation, and has
never yet failed to afford relief.
TO PREVENT CORNS.—Wear easy shoes;
frequent bathing of the feet in warm water
with a little salt or potash dissolved in it.
The corn itself may be completely destroy-
ed by rubbing it with a little caustic solu-
tion of potash. Lunar caustic, touched
with a hair pencil, night and morning, also
is good to cure corns.
TO REMOVE WARTS.—Sal ammoniac will
remove them, also, lunar caustic.
FOR A WEAK BACK. Take a beef's gall,
pour into it alcohol, and bathe fre-
quently. It acts like a charm.
CURE FOR CORNS.—Bind a piece of
sponge, moistened in a weak solution of
pearlash, on going to bed. It is said that
the skin may be brushed off in the morning,
having been dissolved by the action of the
caustic. I have been entirely cured by a
poultice of bread and water, with a little
laudanum and peroxide put in it, putting
it on at bedtime at bed time.
SNOW CREAM.—Take the richest cream
you can procure, season it with a few drops
of the essence of lemon peel, and powdered
white sugar, and if you choose a spoonful
of preserve syrup, and just as you send it
to table, stir it like newly-fallen snow till
it is nearly as stiff as ice cream.
RICE FLUMMERY.—Rice that is ground
coarse, in a hand-mill, is much better for
making flummery than the flour you buy;
put 3 parts of milk to 1 part of rice, mix with
1 tea-spoon of ground rice, and stir it in the
milk when it boils, while the milk is cold
put in two dozen peach kernels, blanched
and rolled with a bottle; wet your moulds
with cold cream or water; keep stirring the
rice till it is thick, when pouring it out in
the moulds; just before dinner turn them
out on dishes, have cream sugar and nut-
meg mixed to eat with it.
SOLITUDE AND TEMPTATION.—Luther
says solitude is favorable to temptation;
therefore when the enemy would so harass
you as nearly to exhaust your spiritual life,
as soon as possible leave all and hurry to see
some poor, afflicted one, not saying a word
about your own trouble, but entering fully
into theirs, and you will thus drop your bur-
den. Perhaps the next time you see that
friend you will be cheered with the knowl-
edge that you greatly comfort her at that
time, when you thought your own trouble
the heaviest.
CONSUMPTION.—The Medical Reporter
says that a consumptive patient, who under
treatment, is taking cream with better ef-
fect than was experienced under cod liver
oil previously tried. Our advice is for all
who have consumption or think they have
consumption to adopt a cream diet. Eat
the pure, sweet cream abundantly, as much
of it as the stomach will digest well. Eat
it believing that it will cure, and we doubt
not that it will prove quite as effectual as
the purest cod liver oil that can be bought.
KILLED OUT AND OUT.—A private in
one of the regiments at Salamanca, cried
out during the hottest part of the action:
"Oh, murder, I'm killed entirely!"
"Are you wounded? enquired an officer
near him.
"Wounded, is it, yer honor?" replied the
gallant Emerald, "by jabsers, I'm worse
than killed out and out: wasn't I waiting
for the last quarter of an hour for a pull
out of Jim Morphy's pipe and there now it
is shot out of my mouth!"
A DONATION PARTY.—"Mother said
James, 'what is the meaning of donation?'
You have been preparing all this week for
the donation party, and I want to know
what it means."
"Why, James," said Johnny, "don't you
know what donation means? I do! It
means the cake, and nation means the
people, and they carry the cake to the min-
ister's, and the people go there and eat it."
TIT FOR TAT.—A certain judge was
once obliged to "double" with an Irishman
in a crowded hotel, when the following con-
versation ensued:
"Well, Pat, you would have remained
in the old country a long time before you
could have slept with a judge, would you
not?"
"Yes, yer honor, but I think you would
have been a long time in the old country be-
fore you could have been a judge!"

THE TIMES AND PLACES FOR HOLDING THE
Division Courts, 1863.
The times and places for holding the
Division Courts for the United Counties of
Lanark and Renfrew for the year 1863 are ap-
pointed as follows:
The First Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Town of Perth on the
fourth day of January, the second day of March,
the fourth day of May, the eighth day of July,
the fourth day of September and the fourth day
of November, 1863.
The Second Division Court to be held at the
Town Hall in the Village of Lanark on the
third day of January, the first day of March,
the first day of May, the first day of July,
the first day of September and the first day
of November, 1863.
The Third Division Court to be held at the
School House in the Village of Carleton Place
on the fourth day of January, the seventh day
of March, the sixth day of May, the fourteenth
day of July, the fifteenth day of September and
the tenth day of November, 1863.
The Fourth Division Court to be held at the
Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Falls on the
fifth day of January, the fifth day of March,
the fifth day of May, the fifth day of July,
the fifth day of September and the sixth day
of November, 1863.
The Fifth Division Court to be held at the Town
Hall in the Village of Pakenham on the fourth
day of January, the eighth day of March, the
seventh day of May, the fifteenth day of July,
the sixteenth day of September and the eighth
day of November, 1863.
The Sixth Division Court to be held at the
Orange Hall in the Village of Eganville on the
fourth day of January, the twelfth day of March,
the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth day
of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventh Division Court to be held at the
Public Hall in the Town of Douglas on the
fourth day of January, the twelfth day of March,
the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth day
of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Eighth Division Court to be held at the
Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the
fourth day of January, the twelfth day of March,
the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth day
of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Ninth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Eganville on the
fourth day of January, the twelfth day of March,
the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth day
of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Tenth Division Court to be held at the
Temperance Hall in the Village of Almonte on the
fourth day of January, the twelfth day of March,
the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth day
of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Eleventh Division Court to be held at the
Market Hall in the Village of Arnprior on the
fourth day of January, the twelfth day of March,
the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth day
of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twelfth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Thirteenth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Fourteenth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Fifteenth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Sixteenth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventeenth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Eighteenth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Nineteenth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twentieth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-first Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-second Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-third Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-fourth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-fifth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-sixth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-seventh Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-eighth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Twenty-ninth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Thirtieth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Thirty-first Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Thirty-second Division Court to be held at the
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the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
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day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Fortieth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Forty-first Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Forty-second Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
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The Fiftieth Division Court to be held at the
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March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Fifty-first Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Fifty-second Division Court to be held at the
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The Sixtieth Division Court to be held at the
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The Sixty-fourth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Sixty-fifth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Sixty-sixth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Sixty-seventh Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Sixty-eighth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Sixty-ninth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventieth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventy-first Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventy-second Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventy-third Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventy-fourth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventy-fifth Division Court to be held at the
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day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Seventy-sixth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
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The Eighty-sixth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
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The Eighty-seventh Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Eighty-eighth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Eighty-ninth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Ninetieth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.
The Hundredth Division Court to be held at the
Court House in the Village of Carleton Place on
the fourth day of January, the twelfth day of
March, the sixteenth day of May, the sixteenth
day of July and the sixteenth day of September,
1863.

THE RAMSAY LEAD MINING AND SMOELTING
COMPANY LIMITED OF ENGLAND
AND THE RAMSAY LEAD MINING
AND SMOELTING COMPANY.
NOTICE is hereby given that application will
be made to the Legislature in the next session
for an act for the union and amalgamation of
this company and the Ramsay Lead Mining and
Smelting Company, and for the incorporation of
the shareholders therein with the Ramsay Lead
Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, and for
the appointment, resignation and retirement of
any and all officers and directors of the said
company, and for the regulation of the affairs of
the said company, and for the regulation of the
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