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LONDONDERRY ARC-LIGHT,

ACADIA MINES, N. S.

POETRY OF THE DAY.

LOVE SOMEBODY.

At the foot of the mountain a silver brook

Flowing merrily, and singing along

By which you may see the shadowy woods

In strains of deep melody, the melody of song:

I love somebody, I love somebody,

I love somebody, I love somebody,

I love somebody, I love somebody,

I love somebody, I love somebody,

I love somebody, I love somebody,

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I love somebody, I love somebody,

Just here Alma returned from the house

bearing a large tray of plates and bread

and coffee. The young people greet each

other pleasantly, and Alma proceeds to

set the table.

"Now for breakfast, father. Everything

waits upon a good appetite. Will you not

join us, Lawrence?"

Mr. Bedford replies that he has been to

breakfast, Mr. Denny takes a cup of

coffee, and while sipping it remarks:

"You require for the new mill, Lawrence?"

"Ten more, sir. There is only a part of

the fourth story unfinished."

"Alma, dear, do you remember how

high we decided the new chimney was to

be? Yes, thank you, only two lumps of

sugar. Thank you, you remember we

were talking about it when the Latwans

were here."

"Don't ask me. Ask Lawrence. I never

can remember anything about such

things."

At that moment the express pulled

up at the gate, and there was a knock.

Alma rose hastily and said:

"Oh! That must be Elmer."

She opened the gate, and young Mr.

Elmer Franklin, of New York, entered.

A man to respect—an open, manly face,

vigorous frame, and a wiry, compact

mind in a sound body. He was dressed

in a dark suit, and had a knapsack

strapped to his back, in his hand a

leather case. He had a field glass

in his hand, and a book under his

arm. He was smiling broadly, and

his eyes were fixed upon Alma.

"Welcome, cousin Franklin," said Mr.

Denny from his chair. "I knew you'd

come, though it's years since any mem-

ber of our families have met. Pardon

me if I do not rise. I'm an old man and

confined to my chair."

Mr. Franklin offered his hand and said:

"Thank you, sir, for your kind recep-

tion. I am greatly pleased to see you."

"I do not wonder that you are alarmed."

I wrote you that my visit would be one

of study and scientific investigation, and

I was obliged to bring my philosophical

apparatus and books with me."

"It is indeed a wonderful train of in-

quiries for a man. One would have to

be a genius to attend to them."

"I intended to bring a wife."

"You thought of that, did you?"

He introduced his new wife, Miss

Lawrence, to his daughter and to Mr. Law-

rence Bedford, who then introduced her

to the table for breakfast. The dinner

was a most agreeable one, and the

conversations were most interesting.

"I walked up the hill, and I was

glad to see you. I have a glorious

appetite, and I am sure you will

enjoy it."

"There's a coach, Mr. Franklin, and it

passes out of the gate."

"I knew that, sir. But I preferred to

walk and see the country. Fine section

of the coast. The view of the road cut-

ting just above the station."

"Yes, Morse's alphabet."

"No. You must teach it to me."

"That's your name, Morse's alphabet."

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"That's your name, Morse's alphabet."

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The confidential clerk thought it

strange that the daughter of the house

should be so free with the stranger. But

she was young, and he was polite in his

address, and it wouldn't have been polite

to have objected to the little walk.

So the two, under the friendly shade of

the big paper umbrella, went out to see

the new chimney, while Mr. Denny and

business.

The new chimney stood at the south-

east corner of the great four-story mill

house. It was a tall, slender structure,

and it stood in the open air, and it

was a fine sight to see. It was a fine

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Young Mr. Franklin saw that he had in

some innocent fashion invited a most dis-

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