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For sale: 2 yearling bulls, young cows yearling heifers and calves. In Berkshires, a number of young things about 3 months old. In Cotswolds, about 20 lambs. CHAS. E. BONNYCASTLE, P.O. and Stn. Campbellford, Ont.

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Fairy Queens, Urys, Floras, Clarets, Isabellas, Rose of Autumn, Village Girl. Females of all ages 3 choice young bulls. Prices right. Breeding unsurpassed.

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A number of extra good young cows for sale, three of them each raising a nice heifer calf; also a number of yearlings, just bred.

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Breeder of pure Scotch Shorthorns. Breeding females imported. Headed by the pure Cruickshank (Duthie-bred) bull, Sittytown Victor (Imp.) = 50093 = (87397). 11 young bulls from Imp. dams for sale. Prices reasonable. Telegraph, Telephone, R. R. Sta. and P. O., Milverton.

Maple Hill Shorthorns: For immediate

sale are two yearling bulls—one a Crimson Fuchsia, the other a Duchess of Gloster; both by Imp. Royal Prince, and both herd headers. Also a number of heifers that are strictly high-class. Send for catalogue.

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Headed by (Imp.) Jilt Victor—45187—, 10 grand young bulls; also heifers; from Imp. and home-bred cows, for sale. Choice Lincoln sheep; Berkshire and Tamworth hogs offered.

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Shorthorn Bulls and Leicester Sheep—Imp. Scottish Peer = 40424—, 4 years old, sure, and a good sire. Also 3 excellent young bulls of his get. Rams and ewe lambs. Come and see, or address

JAMES SNELL, Clinton, Ont.

tell yo' better'n me"—and would forthwith plunge, himself, into a yarn.

And the way in which, as the story proceeded, Tupper of Swintha-waite winked at Ned Hoppin of Fells-garth, and Long Kirby, the smith, poked Jem Burton, the publican, in the ribs, and Sexton Ross said, "Ma word, lad!" spoke more eloquently than many words.

One man only never joined in the chorus of admiration. Sitting always alone in the background, little M'Adam would listen with an incredulous grin on his sallow face.

"Oh, ma certes! The devil's in the dog! It's no cannie ava!" he would continually exclaim, as Tammas told his tale.

In the Daleland you rarely see a stranger's face. Wandering in the wild country about the twin dales at the time of this story, you might have met Parson Leggy, striding along with a couple of varmint terriers at his heels, and young Cyril Gilbraith, whom he was teaching to tie flies and fear God, beside him; or Jim Mason, postman by profession, poacher by predilection, honest man and sportsman by nature, hurrying along with the mail bags on his shoulder, a rabbit in his pocket, and the faithful Betsy a yard behind. Besides these you might have hit upon a quiet shepherd and a wise-faced dog; Squire Sylvester, going his rounds upon a sturdy cob; or, had you been lucky, sweet Lady Eleanor, bent upon some errand of mercy to one of the many tenants.

It was while the Squire's lady was driving through the village on a visit to Tammas's slobbering grandson—it was shortly after Billy Thornton's advent into the world—that little M'Adam, standing in the door of the Sylvester Arms, with a twig in his mouth and a sneer fading from his lips, made his ever-memorable remark:

"Sall!" he said, speaking in a low, earnest voice, "'tis a muckle wamman."

"What? What be sayin', mon?" cried old Jonas, startled out of his usual apathy.

M'Adam turned sharply on the old man.

"I said the wamman wears a muckle hat!" he snapped.

Blotted out as it was, the observation still remains—a tribute of honest admiration. Doubtless the Recording Angel did not pass it by. That one statement anent the gentle lady of the Manor is the only personal remark ever credited to little M'Adam not born of malice and all uncharitableness. And that is why it is ever memorable.

The little Scotsman with the sardonic face had been the tenant of the Grange these many years, yet he had never grown acclimated to the land of the Southron. With his shrivelled body and weakly legs, he looked, among the sturdy, straight-limbed sons of the hill country, like some brown, wrinkled leaf holding its place amidst a galaxy of green. And as he differed from them physically, so he did morally.

He neither understood them nor attempted to. The North-country character was an unsolved mystery to him, and that after ten years' study. "One-half o' what ye say they doot, and they let ye see it; t'other half they disbelieve, and they tell ye so," he once said. And that explained his attitude toward them, and consequently theirs toward him. He stood entirely alone; a son of Hagar, mocking. His sharp, ill tongue was rarely still, and always

(Continued on next page.)

*Note.—It was this visit which figured in the Grammoctown Argus (local and radical) under the heading of "Alleged Wholesale Corruption by Tory Agents." And that is why, on the following market-day, Herbert Trutter, capitalist erstwhile gentleman, and Secretary of the Pale Triads, found himself being sewn in the public horse-trough.



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Offers for sale, at moderate prices,

7 Imported Cows and Heifers (calves at foot).

11 Yearling Heifers (all Scotch).

2 Yearling bulls, including a Marr Clara.

1 Crimson Flower, and One Daisy.

PURE SCOTCH SHORTHORNS

Herd bulls: Imp. Prime Favorite—45214—, a Marr Princess Royal.

Imp. Scottish Pride—26106—, a Marr Rean Lady.

Present offering

2 imported bulls.

15 young bulls.

10 imported cows with heifer calves at foot and bred again.

20 one- and two-year-old heifers.

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