

The Hill of Life.

By JOHN SCOTT. We only ask, my heart and I, A little peace, a little rest...

TOO STRANGE NOT TO BE TRUE.

By LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON.

"There is something very fearful," d'Auban said, "in a child's hatred. It is almost always founded on a secret or acknowledged consciousness of injustice...

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"It was a few days after we had arrived at the Palace at St. Petersburg that I received my first lesson in the Greek religion; and in the evening, whilst conversing with General Apraxin, I laughed at the pains which my instructor had taken to explain to me that the Car could not be found in his name."

I was left to the tender mercies of my husband. "Oh what that life was; what that life became—every part of it, every moment of it! I had not one human being about me whom I could trust, except my faith."

"The first day I saw her—it was just after the Car had recognized her as his wife—my heart was very sore. Disentangled from the hope of the soul—a still more hopeless one than that of hope deferred—had come over me. No one had said a word of tenderness to me since I had left home."

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mixed up with drunken orgies and savage revelries, which sometimes, out of caprice, the prince forced me to witness. At other times I was left in absolute neglect, and even penury."

"You have often wondered at my patient endurance for a few weeks of the horrors, as you termed them, of Simon's barge, and the but where we were first sheltered under those sunny skies. You did not know that I had once almost starved in a cold northern palace, well-nigh perished from neglect."

"At a moment's notice, a summons would come to accompany the prince to meet his father at some distant part of the empire; five or six hundred leagues were to be traversed, day and night, with scarcely any interval of repose. He detested those forced marches, and used sometimes to feign illness in order to avoid them."

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exile's yearning—the burthen of royalty and that of poverty, in debt, and deprived, at times, of the most common comforts of life. On state occasions decked out with eastern magnificence, at home in miserable penury. Often I was obliged to submit to arrangements which were intolerable to a person of even ordinary refinement."

"The exclusiveness of the state church in Virginia and other Southern colonies were fostered by government favor and developed by aristocratic patronage. The colonization of the Northern and Middle States was, in the main, the work of puritanical zealotry, the depths of which can only be discerned in the light of the revolution it has accomplished in the two hemispheres."

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the parent state an encouragement unknown to the former. Representative institutions founded at an early period, rooted the people in the soil, ensuring contentment and furthering prosperity."

"The brave colonists of New France, neglected by the mother country, laboring under the disadvantages of an almost polar climate, and a soil often unyielding—few in number, and surrounded by foes as merciless as they were certainly faithless—extended the dominion of their sovereign over an immense territory far greater than the more favored colonies of English America ever acquired. The latter had from the very beginning manifested a feeling of the bitter hostility to the French establishments in North America. Religious animosity, superadded to national rivalry, intensified the evident determination of the Anglo-American colonies to destroy French power in the new world."

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BETTER THOUGHTS.

Talent is an eyesore to tyranny. In weakness, tyranny fears it as a power; in power, it hates it as a liberty.

"There's nothing about prayer-meetings in the Bible, but there's an awful deal about your man's supper, and a little about his wife. Who's to look after their fancies, poor fellow, but the wife?—Mrs. O'Connell, Minister's Wife."

"You've a queer notion of the Lord," said the smith. "You awful guid folk, as if He had a' His tools in a confusion, and never knew which one to grip to for its right work. As if I was to take the muckle hammer to these bits of wheels. For my part, I canna but think He mair workman-like, and ken what He's doing."

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THE CANADIAN CONFEDERATION.

FROM THE RE-APPOINTMENT OF COUNT FRONTENAC TO THE TREATY OF UTRÉCHT, A. D. 1698-1713.

Written for the Record.

The re-appointment of Count de Frontenac to a Canadian Governorship in 1698 opens a new epoch in the history of French America. While the latter was struggling amid the trials and vicissitudes of a helpless and ill-starred infancy, there was growing side by side with it an English American—jealous, energetic and aggressive."

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FRIDAY

FRANCIS OF GRAPY Once in a conveyer An about dweller In virtue's bliss And many bliss About his bliss Their days were In humbly One day, from Wer humbled Two youths, The basket filled In either hand They sailed Among the "Take these of Who lies of And still no O'er hill and They spoke Upon their Five times th And still the Where no path the Alone in d From w No food had Wrought el They wou A word of They fell But not to Their soul "O brother Sweet de Thank God, my He said w And I answer His nut His brother Then said A smile of His golden And gilder To be lov And thus they Their form She crye And all un Their praye "As marry Our sin Long year Now rest And yet w This sim TH ITS W LE Thoug of a trag fact is th most sol its appee witness most aw occurred The fo the plot The choru angle solemn from the across tu forming picture Chorus manner which m mediato which e or in cl reveal in the Ch and for sion on a half w right stage c have a thus r of the pulsion of Ed sword pictu pectra in son The has shut tions r the le success messag again free. "A do the planti white color worsh when com the e glad Dow the e com hear crow ple the p pro far in persi new crew just low