The Weekly Mail.

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MARKHAM SELL FOUNDRY.—Established 1856.—Sells for Farm, Village, Church, Steamboat, Factory, wholesale and retail. Steel spring in the larger sized Bells. All Bells warranted for one year. J. JOHNS & Co., Markham, Ont.

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CANADA

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CAPITAL, $1,000,000.

OFFICE, 245 St. James Street,

MONTREAL

PRESIDENT:
Ces. A. C. DeLOTBINIERE-HARWOOD, P.A.C.

VICE-PRESIDENT:
WILLIAM MACKAY, ESQUIRE.

MANAGING DIRECTOR AND SECRETARY:
EDWARD H. GOFF.

INSPECTOR:
JAS. H. SMITH.

Western Branch Office, King Street, COBOURG, Ont.

WM. T. FISH, General Agent.
J. FLYNN, Inspector.

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AUTUMN.

The hills put on a blush of an autumn day,
With the soft dark shadows as if they lay
And a tender touch upon everything,
As if unique sensations were days of spring.

In the listening woods there is a hush
To make their moan to the sweet breeze;
And a grief of sorrow on them lies,
Though there is life in the shadowed skies.

The south-wind blows from the forsaken moors,
The mellow bell from the hearty noons,
And the sweet sounds and fears for away,
Upon the voices of children in merry play.

Over the mountains the white rain draws its veil,
And the black rocks, raving, across them set,
While course the swooping swallows skim
O'er the sheltering river's frozen brim.

No sorrow upon the landscape weighs,
No grief for the vanished summer days,
But a sense of peaceful and calm repose
Like that which age in autumn knows.

The spring-time longings are pastured quite,
The passions of summer no longer are active,
The harvest is gathered, and silence stands
Becoming thoughtful with folded hands.

Over all is thrown a meaningful hue,
A gray, like the real twilight-tint
For memory sifts from the past its pain,
And suffer its sweet to remain.

With half a smile and with half a sigh
Is pensive the year that has hurried by;
Here it, and feels it, and loves it all,
Content in the vanished beyond recall.

O gentle autumn, thou saddest
Thou art loving and loving all that has been!
The sun shine and summer be not in vain
When the autumn of age shall come on me.

—*W. Gurney, in Blackwood for October.*

BEECHER-TILTON.

Mr. Moulton's Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The *Graphic* publishes an advance edition containing a few letters not heretofore published, of which the following is important:

(Mrs. Tilton to Mr. Moulton, between April 7 and Nov. 2nd.) Dear Francis, I did tell you two falsehoods at your last visit. At first I carelessly misconstrued your question, thinking you had reference to the interview we had been the day before; but when (intentionally) replied to you I replied falsely. I will now put myself on record truthfully. I told Mr. Beecher that all the time of my confession T had made similar confessions to me of himself, but he denied, promised to be good, and I, from then acted for your own satisfaction. "Was it so?" I said my husband lie. After you had left I said to T. "You know I was obliged to lie to Frank, and I now say rather than make what calling an I agree to forgiveness." Yours, "E. T."

(Mrs. Tilton to Mr. Moulton, between April 7 and Nov. 2nd.) Dear Francis, I did tell you two falsehoods at your last visit. At first I carelessly misconstrued your question, thinking you had reference to the interview we had been the day before; but when (intentionally) replied to you I replied falsely. I will now put myself on record truthfully. I told Mr. Beecher that all the time of my confession T had made similar confessions to me of himself, but he denied, promised to be good, and I, from then acted for your own satisfaction. "Was it so?" I said my husband lie. After you had left I said to T. "You know I was obliged to lie to Frank, and I now say rather than make what calling an I agree to forgiveness." Yours, "E. T."

(Mrs. Tilton to Mr. Beecher.) My husband, Mr. Tilton, has at this interview now, and I feel it my duty to tell you that I have been guilty of adultery with Mr. Tilton, and that I have lied to you about it at the anonymity of his crime, and had committed against Mr. Tilton's family. I have confessed to my husband every issue point of the Tragedy, and confess a large number of things which I always had the shame of trying to be more important, but touching the offence committed by Beecher and Tilton's wife I have lied. I have lied in my use of the letters of documents of Moulton, and I have thrown any and my lightness what the effect of my lies. I have generally was beyond Moulton's declarations, and that Moulton's letter to Mr. Beecher, and that Mr. Beecher's letter to Mr. Moulton, were true in all essentials. I have lied to Mr. Beecher, and I have lied to Mr. Moulton, and I have lied to Mr. Tilton, and I have lied to my husband