POETRY.

A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while to tell the old, old story, How Jesus came, the glorious prince of

Oh! then the heights from glory unto glory, In the bright realm where joy shall never

A little while in earnest consecration, To labor on for others' good alone; And then to join the holy convocation, With saint and seraph, 'round the eternal

A little while for watching and for praying, To trust His goodness where we can not

And then to find, after this brief delaying, Faith's full fruition, glorious and free.

A little while, amid life's joy and sorrow, Within the shadow of this earthly night; And then to spend eternity's to-morrow With Christ himself, who is the life and

A little while amid earth's sin and sadness Its days of suffering, and its nights of pain; And then to be where only scenes of glad-

Shall e'er fill up the wide, extended plain. A little while in trial and tribulation, Amid the strife to suffer grief and wrong; And then for us the glad emancipation, The victor's palm branch, and the victor's

Whate'er thy grief, by whatsoe'er op-

Then wilt thou enter everlasting rest.

A little while in meek endurance only,

SELECT STORY.

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XXI.

BROKEN OFF. "Having fitted himself for the profes-

sion, you surely will not attempt now to discourage or dissuade him." "The logic of impecuniosity will doubtless accomplish more than the disuasion of friends. Microscopic inspection of red ed; merely passing his left arm around and white corpuscles, of virus, tissues, her, drawing her resisting form closer to protoplasm and chlorophyl is probably him, holding her firmly. very interesting to lovers of microbes, and students of sagmentation, but such ab- this scheme, else I should answer at once,

ability to practise indefinitely more. Just | with the minor difference of mere details; now the paramount problem is, how Prince can best make his bread. Six months ago, indulge the whim of blowing scientific soap-bubbles labelled with abstruse symbols; at present, necessity directs his attention to paying his board bills."

made for his future?" "So there certainly was, on paper; but

the destruction of the record invalidated "All the world knows that he has the

rights of an adopted son." "All the world knows equally well that swift withdrawal of Diana's stag into the failing to produce the will Prince has lost his legacy, and must enlist in the army of

"Then what becomes of Elm Bluff and its fine estate?" "They descend in the line decreed alike

en garde, showed an embarrassing con-

her hazel eyes, his handsome face, always sciousness. Fearful of silence, she said in a perplexed, inconsequent tone:-"How manifestly unjust. Poor Kittie!" "Why poor Kittie? Her beaming face

is eloquent repudiation of your pity, and | hand, is just now my supreme aim, parashe verily believes her blond-headed. scholarly Prince a bountiful equivalent and that to insure it, I hazard all else? for all Crossus' belongings. Rich little Remember the privilege of choice is mine." Kittie? After all, where genuine love It was the instinct not of affection, but faith, I hold myself as free from any inreigns, worldly environment matters comparatively little; love makes happiness, and happiness, is the reconciler."

A throb of pain shook the woman's heart as she realized the bitter truth that season; that he was athirst for that which free herself, but his clasp tightened. her fortune, her love, her own fair, graceful self could never give him.

She looked at him, with an arch smile lighting her face, but he saw the trembling of her lips, noted the metallic ring in her

"'Et in Arcadia Ego?' Recent associations have rendered you idyllic. I can recall a period when 'love in a cottage' was the target that challenged the keenest arrows of your satire. Rich little Kittie has my warmest congratulations. Will Prince remain in X-?"

amateur scientists is not sufficiently en- you really desire to promote my happicouraging; and I rather think he gravites ness, let me go feeling that you consent toward a college professorship, which freely." might at least supply him abundantly with rabbits, turtles, frogs and guinea pigs surrendering — the noble, pure, devoted for biological manipulation and experi- heart; the refining, elevating companion ment. One of the gay balloons floating ship; the control of a liberal fortune; the through his mind is a series of lectures to proud distinction of calling her his wife; be delivered in the large cities. Heredity and yet above the refrain of many minis his pet hobby, and he proposes to can- gled regrets, he felt an indefinite relief ter it under the saddle of Weismann's that he had been spared the responsibility Tell Aunt Patty, and spare me all ques- all cases they had found that all oats theory(whatever that may be), expounding of the estrangement. it to scientific Americans. As yet no plans have crystallized. His allowance was paid semi-annually, but of course it failed him scarcely require me to receive 'graciously, last January, and no alternative presents itself but some attempt to utilize his technical lore. There is a vacancy in the faculty of C- University, and I shall write at once to the board of trustees." Like a moth, Leo flitted closer to the

"Will he make no attempt to secure his "He is too wise to waste his time in so

fruitless an endeavor." "Have you advised him to submit tamely to the deprivation of his fortune?" "He has not consulted me, but Wolverthe futility of any legal proceedings."

he is entitled?" Gen'l Darrington's grand-daughter enter- ardently desire for many reasons to make; tains concerning Prince, as I have not seen and I am unwilling to fetter either her since the trial ended. Have you?" you or myself by an engagement during

her color flickered. "I went once, but was denied admission. Even sister Serena sees her no longer. lifted the sweet, pure face, forcing her to You doubtless know that she is recover- return his gaze. ing slowly from a severe attack of illness." "I have heard nothing since the night she was convicted and sentenced. To-day, faith in your honor." I found a message at my office from Single- Her clear, truthful eyes assured him she ton, asking me to call at my earliest con- acquitted him of all intention to violate venience at the penitentiary, on a matter | in any jot or tittle the forms of his allegiof legal business. To what it refers, I ance. know not, as I came immediately here." There was a brief silence, in which his ally betraying your noble trust?" gaze mercilessly searched her fair, proud face; then with a supreme effort she laid her hand suddenly on his, and looked up love me?"

"I believe I was growing very impatient | delicate, flower face blanched : the treachover your prolonged absence in New Or- erous lips quivered: leans. Time dragged dismally, and I was never more rejoiced than when I received see you to-day. Lennox, I have set my I am about to ask for a mammoth sugar-

that bravely held their coaxing, smiling ong foreseen was drawing near.

Leaning closer, he walked down into her brown eyes. The end must come; now certainly desire to cancel. but he would not precipitate it. Like Francis at Pavia, he acknowledged to himself that he was lost, save honor. "Whenever my Leo convinces me that

she can be selfish, I promise all that she can possibly ask; but the selfishness must first be incontrovertibly established." He had never been dearer to her than at that moment, when his brilliant eyes seem to search her soul and magnetize her; yet she did not falter, and the aching of her heart was a goad to her will. "You merely shower lesser sugar-plums, intending they shall surfeit. Lennox, you Oh! Christian heart, all sorrowful and know how often I have longed to make the journey to Greece, Asia Minor, and Egypt; you remember I have repeatedly

expressed the wish? You — "Pardon me, sweetheart, but this is the the first time I ever heard it."

"You forget. At last the consur unfolds itself as smoothly as the fourth act of a melodrama. My friend and schoolmate, Alma Cutting, of New York, invites a small party of ladies and gentle-BERYL BRENTANO men to accompany her in a cruise through the Levant, on her father's new and elegant steam yacht Cleopatra. I have pressing letters from Alma and Mr. Cutting, kindly urging me to join them in New York by the first of May, at which time they expect to start on a preliminary cruise through the North and Baltic seas; drifting southward so as to reach Sicily and Malta as soon as cool weather permits. Do you wonder that so charming and picturesque a tour tempts me sorely?"

> Unconsciously she had hurried her enunciation, but imperturbable as the bronze he resembled, Mr. Dunbar listen-

"I am waiting for the selfish aspect of we will go in our own yacht." She caught her breath, and for an instant

he was prospectively so rich that he could the world swam in a burst of dazzling light. Beyond the reach of the usurper's witchery, was it not possible that she might regain the alienated heart? Love chanted, "it is worth the trial; take him insistence answering; "his love has never will you accept and patiently wear paste?" The quick revulsion was tantalizing as would have been the vanishing of the ram from Abraham's gladdened sight : the

miraculous cloud at Aulis. "That would be too severe a tax upon your good nature and indulgence, and involves a sacrifice of your professional plans, which I certainly am not so intensely and monstrously selfish as to permit by law and nature, to the nearest blood | you to make. I am so well aware of the asons that necessitate your remaining in America, in order to secure the appointand cheeks, but under the quick glance of ment you are laboring to obtain, that I

refuse the sugar-plum if bought with your "Selfishness not established; you must plead on some better ground. Suppose that the happiness of the woman who has done me the honor to promise me her

allegiance, and her proud spirit thrilled burned on each cheek, a spark kindled in he spoke from an experience born out of the soft, tender eyes. She struggled to lips the flowers at her throat, and smiling not look after the grain when it was

impel you to immolate your feelings, in softly, reverently, on the forehead. order to gratify my wishes, I decline the of the Cleopatra.'

He pressed her sunny head against his shoulder, and rested his cheek on hers. "Is it my Leo's wish to leave me, to go

"Yes, to accompany Alma."

"For an absence of indefinite duration?" "Certainly for a year; possibly longer; but you must be gracious in yielding. If

"Whatever your happiness demands, cannot refuse to concede, but you can best to leave him entirely free." the only construction I can possibly place upon your request; that I am no longer Knowing that he owed her every possible reparation, he was resolved to shield her womanly pride from any additional released her hand, walked to the end of field, silently burying its slain hopes, real- mixed grains, wheat and peas giving the mer of the fountain, where two of the ring-doves held their wings aslant to catch the spray. After some moments she join-

ed him, and laid his slender fingers on his ton, who is his cousin, convinced him of "Dear Lennox, I propose at least a temporary change in our relations, and even cents per bottle. "Does General Darrington's grand- at the risk of incurring your displeasure daughter understand that Prince's career | I prefer to be perfectly frank. When you will be ruined for want of money to which asked me to become your wife, neither of us contemplated the long separation in- cal habits. "I am not acquainted with the views volved in this cruise abroad, which I Each looked steadily at the other, and my absence. I want to be entirely free,

under the gleam of his eyes, hers fell, and | bound by no promise; and could I ask release, unless you accepted yours?" He put his palm under her chin, and

> "Have I forfeited your confidence?" "No, Lennox. I have an indestructible

"You deem me incapable of intention-

"I do — indeed I do." "My peerless Leo, have you ceased to

She shut her eyes an instant, and the

"Who has supplanted me in your heart, your last letter, and knew that I should for once I know it was all my own?" "Lennox, you are still more to me than heart on something, which only your con- all the world beside; but I ask time, I sent and acquiescence will secure to me. must be free at present. Let me go away untrammelled; consider yourself as unplum that has dangled temptingly before fettered, as before our engagement, and my eyes for nearly a year, and I shall en- when the year expires, if you deem me joy it the more if you bestow it graciously. | absolutely 'necessary to your happiness, Can you be generous and indulge my self- you can readily ask a renewal of your bonds, and I can be sure by that time He felt a quiver in the cold fingers over | whether my happiness depends upon bewhich his warm hand closed, saw the coming your wife. After to-day I shall throbbing of the artery in her white not wear your ring; and if, while away, throat, the ebbing of the scarlet in the lips I send it back to you, interpret it as final decision that in the future we can only be curves, and he knew that the crisis he had very faithful and attached friends. I have sadly mistaken your character if you refuse me release from a compact which I

> ed heavily; but whether the utterance of regret or relief she never knew. "Your heart shall no longer be burdened by bonds which I can loosen. Because your peace and happiness are more to me than my own, I grant you complete release. When my ring afronts you with disagreeable memories of a past, which province. will always be hallowed and precious to me, as the one beautiful dream that brightened my youth, that crowned me for a season at least with the trust and love of the noblest woman I have ever known, do not return it; let it slip from the hand it made my own, and find in the blue sea a grave as deep as the chasm that

A shadow fell over his face, and he sigh-

you too profoundly to question your course; yet there is an explanation which I owe to myself as well as to you. Leo, no man can ever be worthy to call you wife, but perhaps I am less unworthy than you probably deem me? While in New Orleans, I wrote a long letter, which I afterward decided not to send by mail. I brought it to-day, intending to put it into your hand." He took from the inside pocket of his

coat an envelope addressed to her, broke the seal and pointed at the head of the sheet to the date, some three weeks earlier. She surmised, by that slow, ponderous aggressiveness of man's tyranny, the nature of its contents. Had she merely anticipated by an hour his petition for release? Even the bitterness of this conjecture was integrity of purpose, his unwillingness to facts were asking to be investigated. conceal his disloyalty. When temples are shattered and altars crumble, we save our in the assurance that no clay feet defile it.

the proffered letter. "You wrote it for the eyes of one had stract pursuits appertain to purple and fine the coveted sugar-plum is yours, and we pledged herself to bear your name; the revocation of that

right to read it." Mr. Dunbar understood the apprehenwas marching away proudly with flying colors, having dictated the terms of his capitulation. Should he suffer the impuland cultivation had more to do with good tation of treachery and intentional deception, rather than turn the tide of bat-"I thought a liberal allowance had been away, win him back." Pride sternly set te, trail her banner in the dust, and add there was the best result. settled upon him, and ample provision foot upon this spark of hope, with cruel to her pain by mortally stabbing that intense womanly pride which now swallow- ferent varieties of grain on the farm, using ed up every emotion of her soul?

The more thoroughly chivalrous a man's others they had sown thirty bushels of nature, the keener his craving for the oats and twenty-six of barley. They found honors of war. "Because henceforth our paths diverge,

I prefer to offer you my exculpation, desiring, amid the general wreck, to retain at least your undiminished esteem. Will you read my confession?" "No; that would entail the necessity of

absolution, and I might not be able to had thirty varieties of them; had no command the requisite amiability, should barnyard manure, but used a barrel of occasion demand it. We have shaken hands with the past, and you owe me nothing now but pardon for my pain I would yield a large return. The only may have given you, and occasioned kind thoughts when the ocean divides us. I largest heads of grain and seeding from promise you my unwavering esteem; in these. Another difficulty is that when exchange grant me your cordial friend- farmers have secured some of the best

She was growing strangely white, and till they had the rest of their crops in and her breath fluttered, but eyes and lips then threw it in some spare corner and came to the rescue with a steadfast smile. "You allow me no alternative but sub- | should be selected while it was standing. Leo, that in surrendering your pledged | year the grain must be improved.

of honor straining hard to hold him to his tentional forfeiture, as on the day you gave me your promise.' "In token that I believe it, I salute and

She bent her head, touched with her bravely, held out both hands. He took "Conceding the generosity that would them, joined the palms, and kissed her "God bless you, dear Leo. To have

sacrifice. You must indulge my desire to known so intimately a nature as noble and receive my sugar plum in the bonbonniere exalted as yours, has left an indelible impression for good upon my life, which had also given 120 bushels to the acre at

pride claimed the victory; but as Leo off 80 bushels to the acre at 42 pounds. watched the tall, fine form pass out from the beautiful home she had fondly hoped to share with him, she clasped her hands across her lips to stifle the cry that told how dearly she had bought the resemblance of triumph.

When the quick echo of his horse's hoofs died away, she went swiftly to her writing desk

"Dear Uncle: Please send the enclosed telegram to Mr. Cutting. I had a sad, but decisive interview with Mr. Dunbar: and. after obtaining his consent to my tour, we Nova Scotia soil, seeding from the 7th to thought it best to annul our engagement. the 14th of May gave the best results. In to be released, because I have deemed it kind of wheat had done the best when

Sealing the note she ran for Justine. "Take this to my uncle's study, and tell Andrew to bring my phaeton to the door an essential element in your happiness." at four o'clock. Until then, see that no

With averted face she held out the envelope, then the curtain fell: and in soliwounds. He withdrew his encircling arm, tude the aching heart went over the fatal the aviary, and stood watching the skim- | izing the bitterness of its Camean victory. TO BE CONTINUED.

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FARMERS IN SESSION.

The session opened at 2.30 Friday with resident W. J. Owens in the chair. In the absence of the secretary, S. L. Peters

occupied that position. The audit committee submitted the following report. The finance and audit committee appointed to examine the accounts of the secretary and treasurer have attended to that duty, and beg leave to submit the following report. They the barn it molded. He believed that have examined the report of the late treasurer and find a balance on hand of \$14.63; fees from members 1892, \$54, a total of \$68.63. Due secretary Hubbard \$29.13; account rendered, \$13.50; a total of \$42.63 — leaving a balance due \$26. Your committee also waited on the

nembers of the government and find them willing to assist the association in every way. They will bear the expense of publishing the different papers read before the association, also professor Robertson's lecture; also will supply a sum of money to defray the expenses in connection with the dairying interests of the

D. EMERY, A. E. KILLAM, Com. Bye law committee reported progres and asked for further time.

S. L. Peters moved that the decision respecting the dairy association, arrived at in the morning, should be read. Carried. Some discussion followed but all were you will shall divide our lives. I honor unanimous that Mr. Baxter's resolution was a good one.

Col. Beer, of the Nova Scotia stock farm, was present and was invited to address the meeting. He said he was pleased at the opportunity of meeting so many practical farmers and as professor Robertson was present he did not intend to say much about the Nappan stock farm, but would confine himself ito a few brief remarks respecting the growing of crops. He knew that there were a great many questions that it would be wise for the association to discuss. In that way one could learn from another, what he had proved a success and what a failure. He would say that the longer he worked at the business of farming the more he found he had to learn; the more he sufferer immediately. Depend upon it neutralized by the testimony it bore to his pried into the mysteries, the more new

The chief factor in improving land is drainage. If the surplus water was not and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to idol and flee into the wilderness, exulting taken out of the soil plants could not the taste. The prescription of one of the grow and there must be a loss. At Napin the United States, and is sold at 25 cents Leo shook her head and gently put aside pan they had done a large amount of this work and the more that is done in this per bottle by all druggists throughout the way the better. The question of cost comes up in this. He would say no one could afford to cultivate wet land. It was better to pay interest at a high rate and expend the money in underdraining. sion that made her shiver slightly. She They, he said, had proved its benefit by cultivating land that had been thus

treated, and were satisfied that drainage crops than fertilizers. We have found that when time was spent in cultivation They had experimented with many difpain cure. It is certain to cure nerve pain only the manure made on it. Among speedily. Nerviline cures toothache, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, etc Nerviline is powerful, penetrating, and efthat Colorado wheat was the best and most productive, giving sixty bushels to the acre. Our earliest variety ripened but gave small returns. Would advise farmers to sow Colorado or Pringle's fooling your time away.

Champion. He believed that oats occupied most attention in New Brunswick. They fertilizer to the acre. By judicious selection they hoped to be able to get seed that way that can be done was by choosing the seed they take no care of it; they kept it said it was no good. Good seed grain

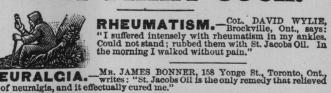
nission to your will; yet remember, dear If the best heads were selected year after He said there was also trouble in keeping the grain perfectly pure. That could only be done by going through the grain before cutting and pulling out the weeds. They put the world under tribute for seeds

They had found that New Zealand oats were the best, yielding 120 bushels to the acre and weighing 34½ pounds to the bushel. They were sown two bushels to the acre, drilled in. American Beauty nust henceforth be very lonely. Good a weight of 36 pounds per bushel. Rosedale and Early Gotham were also fine With beat of drum, and blare of bugles, varieties. Early Racehorse had turned The lowest yield of oats was 60 bushels per acre. In barley they preferred the Duckbill. It yielded 75 bushels to the acre at 51½ pounds to the bushel. Mensury was a good variety also, giving from 60 to 65 bushels. Those grains, he said, were not fertilized highly. They were sown on the 5th of May and cut on the 20th of August. The oats were sown on the 30th day of April. It was early but was because the land had been made dry by underdraining. As a general thing in tions. I have not been hasty, and I asked sown after the 14th lost in weight, but one

sown on the 21st of May. What they intended to do was to take three or four years' results and by comparison make a choice of the best. The figures he had given were from one year's work. He had experimented sufficiently to see that land must be dry. Any land would be good with plenty of drainage and cultivation. They had also tried best combination at the proportion of $1\frac{1}{2}$ bushels of wheat to 11 bushels of peas; this had given 31 bushels to the acre.

Clover he said was a great help to land. It rooted deeply and brought up food that would otherwise lay dormant. He befit if too much of the under soil was not left on the surface. He explained that Do you think your doctor has benefited | the clover roots did the work of aerating you? Yes. How? Taught me economi- the soil which was formerly done by the

very many such.



SPRAINS.—"My mother received a very severe sprain and bruise by falli-down stairs. St. Jacobs off cured her in a couple of days, R. BURNAND, 124 Tecumseth St., Toronto, O

BRUISES.—Mr. AITCHISON, Hamilton, Ont., a serious accident and his back and shoulders were terribly bruised, but by the use of St. Jacobs On he was completely restored. IT IS THE BEST.



Sowing peas was a good plan also to enrich the soil if plowed under. He believed that the land could be kept up in that Final Proceedings - Colonel Beer's Ad- way without manure. He had found vetches good also for underplowing. Vetches had proved good food for farm horses, keeping them up in flesh, but of

course, he said, they would not stand very hard work on it. Some liked to sow oats with vetches and feed them together. They had tried 31 varieties of corn. They could not do, as was the custom in Ontario, keep the corn out doors till winter as the fall rains soaked it and it froze together. When they put it into the season in this climate was a little too short for growing corn for first class ensilage, and he did not think it was possible to make as good ensilage as they did in Ontario. Red Cob corn ensilage had given them sixteen tons to the acre, but was in the milk, the only kind that had glazed was Pierce's Prolific at fifteen tons to the acre. Last year they had made all their

Nova Scotia there was a prejudice against ensilage fed milk but at the farm they had found the butter nice and sweet. They had good success with mangolds, at 960 bushels to the acre. The best turnip was the Giant King. The Elephant Sweed, a good one also, had yielded 900 bushels per acre. They preferred the

ensilage from the Red Cob corn, at sixteen

to twenty tons to the acre, but it was

green and poor feed. He said that in

Short White carrot. Twenty-four tons of turnips to the acre paid better than twelve tons of corn. Of course they take two days more work and must be cut up. He believed that buckwheat had been underrated. Bran and shorts could not equal buckwheat. In conclusion, he said, that the farmers could grow all the coarse feed they re quired and their own flour as well.

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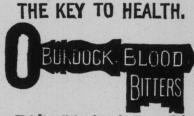


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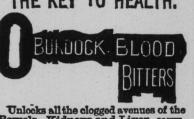


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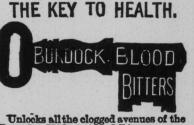
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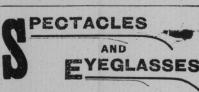
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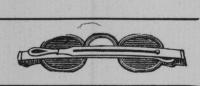
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