

POETRY.

The Two Armies.

As life's unending column pours,  
Two marshalled hosts are seen,  
The armies on the trampled shores  
That death flows black between.

For those no death-bod's lingering shades:  
At honor's trumpet call  
With knitted brow and lifted blade  
In glory's arms they fall.

For these no clashing falchions bright,  
No stirring battle cry:  
The bloodless stabber calls by night,  
Each answers, "Here am I!"

For these the sculptor's laureled bust  
The builder's marble piles  
The anthen's pealing o'er their dust  
Through long cathedral aisles.

For these the boson-sprinkled turf  
That flocks the lonely graves,  
When Spring rolls in her sea-green surf  
In flowery, foaming waves.

Two paths lead upward from below,  
And angels wait above,  
Who count each burning life-pop's woe,  
Each falling tear of Love.

Though from the Hero's bleeding breast,  
Her pulses Freedom drew,  
Though the white lilies in her crest  
Sprang from that scarlet dew.

While Valor's haughty champions wait  
Till all their scars are shown,  
Love walks unchallenged through the gate,  
To sit beside the Throne!

Jeannie Sinclair,

OR,  
THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXII.  
THE STORM—THE PHANTOM SHIP—AN AGONISING  
CATASTROPHE.

The Petrel was a merchant vessel, bound to  
Liverpool with cotton. She was in no sense  
a passenger ship, but Captain Mungell, her  
commander, was overcome by the urgency  
of William Denman—who represented that  
it was of the very utmost importance that he  
and his companions should be in Scotland at  
the earliest possible moment, and that the  
Petrel was only vessel which was to sail im-  
mediately—to consent to receive the three  
friends on board, and convey them, if the  
chance of the voyage so settled it, to the  
English port to which he was going. He  
warned them not to expect supero accommo-  
dation. A snugness approaching to comfort  
he would promise them in the spare cabin  
next his own, but life on board the Petrel  
was not to be thought of as luxurious, or even  
very refined, for, excepting himself and  
the chief officer, Mr. Smith, the crew was  
composed of common men—therefore nothing  
in the way of society was to be looked for.

William and his companions gladly accept-  
ed all the conditions annexed. Indeed they  
were quite ready to put up with a great deal  
more inconvenience and discomfort than they  
were likely to endure in order to get quickly  
to Scotland. And in point of fact their po-  
sition and condition on board the Petrel was  
Paradise and luxury itself compared with  
the hardships they had borne for so many  
months—exposed to cold and heat, hunger  
and thirst, deprived of the comforts and en-  
joyments of domestic life, and taxed daily  
with the severest toil. They were just in the  
mood for estimating even the plain accom-  
modation afforded by the Petrel at a high val-  
ue, and to prize it as something exceedingly  
sweet and enjoyable.

Their prospects, too, made their external  
circumstances extremely agreeable: Things  
were going all right with them now. The  
fullest success was theirs, and the highest  
hope. The course of their true love was  
promising to run smooth at last. Bright ex-  
perience and exquisite happiness were before  
them, and in the contemplation of the future  
they felt not the wants of the present.

Each one of the three had reason for glad-  
ness of soul, because each had the prospect  
of happiness before him.

First of all, Watty had reason for perfect  
satisfaction and contentment. He had fulfil-  
led his mission to the letter. He had been  
in a most material and essential way the help-  
er and protector of the two youths. He had  
rendered them all manner of service, and had  
saved them from death in a double sense, by  
averting it when it threatened and extricat-  
ing them when they became involved in it—  
He was able to render to Maggie a great ac-  
count of his stewardship, and he counted se-  
curely on receiving herself as his reward—  
herself—the girl he loved so truly, whose  
image he had cherished night and day since  
he parted from her. In circumstances like  
these, who had a right to be happier than  
Watty? All that troubled him now was the  
length of the voyage. He wished that he had  
the wings of a strong bird, that he might fly  
swiftly across the Atlantic to the shores of  
Scotland, and straight through the air to the  
sequestered Strath, to be with Maggie at once.  
This was his wish; but as he knew it was im-  
possible to realize it, he made up his mind to  
endure as patiently as he might the several  
weeks' voyage which must intervene, know-  
ing that every day that passed made the time  
shorter, and brought the hour of arrival  
nearer.

Robert Douglas had no less reason to be  
happy and hopeful than Watty. His mission  
too was accomplished, and the dreadful issues  
involved in its failure avoided. He brought  
with him the ransom of Cloverlea, a treasure  
in itself, but chiefly valuable in his eyes from  
the relation which it bore to the acquisition  
of the true treasure of his heart. Having won  
back Cloverlea, he had secured his darling  
Helen. He could claim her now without for-  
feiting honour and self respect. Love and  
honour were united, and there was every  
prospect that their lives would be crowned  
with joy. There opened to his view a wide  
and a bright kingdom of earthly enjoyment;  
but Robert could not forget through what tri-  
bulations he had yet to come to reach it.

Dangers of various kinds had menaced him  
failure, and the last and greatest of all was  
that which had been gone through on the  
journey from the diggings to San Francisco.  
For a time, in the ravine, their all seemed  
lost, and he had given himself up to bitter  
rage and despair; but unexpected help had  
come, deliverance was effected, and success  
finally achieved. A propitious voyage was  
now all that lay between him and the con-  
summation of his hopes—at least he fondly  
imagined so. In the buoyancy of his glad-  
some heart he anticipated no other misadven-  
ture. In the security of his hope he took no  
account of the possible dangers of the deep,  
but counted only the days and nights which  
must pass ere the Petrel, with a fair wind,  
could enter the desired haven. And yet it  
would be wrong to say that he had not calcu-  
lated in some degree the possibility of mis-  
hap, for, on William's representation, he had  
been advised to pay into a bank in San Fran-  
cisco the money received for the nugget and  
gold dust, and get for it a cheque on the bank  
at Shawhead, thus avoiding the risk involv-  
ed in carrying a large sum of money on his  
person, and securing the cash against acci-  
dent. And to make the matter still more  
sure, he had got from the Californian banker  
a duplicate check, which he had put into the  
post office addressed to Mr. Munro, so that  
should the cheque he himself carried be lost,  
the money would still be payable at Shaw-  
head.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The crops throughout Mornington, Co.  
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tiful harvest. Since spring fairly set in,  
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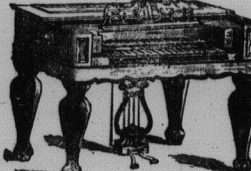
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JOHN REDD, }  
Witnesses. } ROBERT BELL  
ROBERT MCLEOD.

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