OCTOBER.

A dreamy hush is in the air, And golden halos, as they float, Hulf shut from sight the village spir-

And nature, with a tender smile, In soften'd beauty now doth sit, While noisy birds-A straggling flock,

The eyerlasting's creamy buds Of tufted bloom perfume the sod; The purple asters blow—the fields Are gay with plumed golden rod.

The orchard bars are down—the bees Are humming in a prowsy tone; And merry children pull the fruit With cheeks scarce redder than their

And through the sleepy woods resound The boy of hounds and huntsman's

While in the field, below the hill, The farmer gathers in his corn.

The woodland now is gay with song, And maiden laughter low and sweet As, mong the drifts of crisped leaves, ing off, it may be, the coming catas-The nuts fall softly at their feet.

Th, summer bloom, thy propheie: How well October's wealth fulfils, With gleaming grain, and golden fruit And the soft whire of busy still !

And nature, in a dreamy mood, Sits smiling at her own decay; With faith that God will give to her Another blessom-scented May. B. B.

Pride and Jealousey

Or a Wronged Husband.

Continued.

Ruin, rain; cried the banker. ce storm ?"

with tearful eyes and quivesing; lips, his pen, and turning to John Rudderbut if at the end of your sacrifices you forth, said. I perceive among the list at much lower prices than in any other designs. can re-establish yourself, a better fu- of depositors that Sir Everard D'Oy. part of the Provinces or the United States ture may yet be reserved for your If ley is marked down as ene whose claim you are past the vigour of manhood, is the highest." you are at least blesed with glowing. 'And one I fear who is likely to be health, while at your faculties are as most pressing,' returned John Rudder. unimpaired as mine are. Surely it is forth. better to bequeath to your daughter 'I do not t' ink so, ' said Hugh Sheran untarnished name than a disLon-wood. 'He is an old schoolfellow of

ourable inheritance." 'Yes, yes, John, you are right' he trespass on his friendship. sighed, half vacantly, while a feeble! 'Have a care, sir,' said John Rudder. glimmered over his ashy features. forth. 'Sir Everard D'Oyley is a re-Let me seve my honour. Hand me jected suitor of yeur cousin's, the paper.'- You have it, sir,' said that can make no difference,' said

the derk piteously, Eh? Have I? soid the banker. the heart with him; he never had one. 'Oh yes, I see, I see,' He read the 'He has vanity; though,' said John contents of ehe document once more, Rudderforth, - vanity which has been and as he concluded, he started to his wounded perhaps humbled.' feet with sudden passion, and cursing I think I cad manage him, and silve the paper between his fingers, cried lence him,' said Hugh, quietly. 'He fiercely. 'No, I tell you, man; I will is a gentleman, not sign it!

'Alas, sir, my heart bleeds for you,' forth, with a touch of irony. 'Was said the clerk, p'acing his hand with he not one of your poor uncle's most restraining gentleness upon his master's constant guests?" upraised arm. 'I have eaten of youa Without his claim,' persued Hugh, bread for many years, and you know there will be sufficient with the valo your old servant too well to think that of the Ashdale estate to meet all de. he would counsel dishonaur. Have mands.' courage. Come.

'Dishon our! No, I must not come claim.' to that,' falzered forth the banker, with Then leave him to me,' said Hugh feeble utterance. The pen, John. Where am I to sign?'

indicated with his finger the blank will not be asprace to be filled by his signature; Silene!' said Hugh, sharply; and

sight. What is this gathering darks There, read that,' said he, placing a ness? Unloose my neckcloth. Oh, folded paper in the bank clerk's hands.

The pen fell from his nerveless grasp, a purple stream issued from his in the same urgent whisper. blanched lips, his head dropped heavis. John Rudderforth did read it; and, ly upon his chost and he fell with a before he had finished doing so, the dead dull weight to the floor. John paper was damp with his tears. He own, but there was no returning pres- whole world, what will she think?' sure. Death's finger had touched his 'Nothing,' replied Hugh, quietly, beating heart, let us hope in marcy as he gravely placed the document in GLASSWARE,

room was quickly fitted by a crowd eaths of many other men I knew, still of wandering domestics. Suddenly, you must pladge that the knowledge amidst the whispering throng, the of this traction shall never pass from HAWLEY & BARNES. stately figure of Grace appeared, and the servants drew backfas she swept past them. Her eye rested for a moment on the livid features of her fast seal upon it. ther's corpse. Then, with a rapid nor

tion, she bent low and touchod his cheek; but its callamy coldness caused her to recoil. She looked round at the hopeless, sorrowing faces,, and then the fearful truth glared freezings The wood is gay with suddon fires, y upon her. A heart-reading wail broke from her lips, and she sank sen-seless on her father's body.

A few hours later, a travelling carriage drove up to the principal contrance of Bolgrave House. Huge Sherwood had lorestalled his visit by sev- Dr. Barney. He summer sunshine, southward eral days, and with youth's bounding step, he passed in ofthe house; but the troubled face of John Rudderforth met him at the threshold. With a look of grief that spoke more forcibly than words, he drew him aside into an ins ner room. The sad tale of death was day was drawing on the world ere the bank clerk and his late master's neps hew broke from their earnest, secret conference.

> All that was earthly of Mr. Samuel Babington, the man of good repute profuse in charity, munificent in hose pitality, esteemed for his high probity and envied for his marvelous wealth, was conveyed to the tomb. The business of the bank went on as usual; the half-closed strutters, for a time, stavtrophe. There were two men alone to whom the real state of affairs had been revealed, and on the night of that day, when the funeral procession hak wended its slow way from the portals of Belgrave House, thore two men were seated in the same library where a short week previously, death had come so suddenly, and as it seemed to some so cruelty. A mass of papers and a pile of ledgers were arranged upon the table before them. Through the still hours of night they laboured unremitingly at the long straight lines of figures which the books and papers revealed, stopping now and then to ask some brief question, and again with busy hand and brain resuming their toil.

The light of another day had stream-The word blights my heart as it blan- ed through the chinks of the closed win- M ches my cheek. My proud, high-spir- dow shutters; and the hands on the ited child, the one pure blessing of my dial-platee of the time-piece on the age-who will shelter her in this fier- sign board were pointed to the hour of nine in the morning ere Huge Shers 'The evil is great,' said the clerk woed, with a sign of relief, threw

mine, and I think I may venture to

Hugh, lightly. It was no affair o

'Oh, of course,' said John Rudder-

'Doubtless,' said John, 'without his

'But Grace,' pleaded John Rudder. forth, with marked emotion; 'your The clerk reached him a pen and kind-hearted, proud-spirited cousin,

but as the banker prepared to come gleam of triumph stole over his care. 134-SIGN OF THE CUN-134.

plete the bitter sacrifice, his hand sudworn features as he leant across the
denly dropped powerless to his side. table, and whisperingly asked, 'Can HAWLEY & BARNES. 'It is strange!' he murmered. My you keep a sccret? Of course you can,

> What is this? asked John. 'Read it, man-read it;' said Huge,

Rudderforth hastened to his assistence grasped Hugh Sherwood's hand, says and bending over the presterate form ing, in broken accents. If I think you MANTLE AND TOILEF GLASSES, took the stiffening hand between his one of the mobilest-hearted men in the CHANDILER AND TABLE LAMPS,

and stilled its pulse for ever.

Dismayed and terror-strickenf it. I would take your simple word,
John raised a hurried alarm, and the John Rudderforth efore the solemn

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