

POETRY.

THE THREE LANDS.

Dancing like leaflets
With tremulous quivers;
Glancing like sunbeams
Crossing the river;
Full of the music
Of fountain and breeze;
Full of the fragrance
Of garden and lea,
Thus the bright vision
Of Fortune entrancing,
Beckons our youth
To the land of Romance.

Dimly, through deserts
Where sunbeams parches
Gravely, like pilgrims
On wilderness marches,
Full of the terror
Of warfare and spoil—
Full of the troubles
Of waiting and toil—
Thus the sad shadow
Of childhood's ideal,
Phantom-like lead
Through the Land of the Real.

Only when cheated
By Fortune's bright fancies;
Lonely and laden
With life's weary chances,
Full of faint hopes
That trouble and weep—
Full of strange longings
For rest and for sleep—
Thus we go down
In our ashes so slowly,
Seeking a path
To the Land of the Holy.

Jeannie Sinclair,

OR,

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXVII.

TRACING THE ROBBERS—LETTER FROM THE STRATH.

'Eh, Maggie woman,' he mournfully exclaimed, 'It's an awfu' thing tae think that I am three thousand miles awa' frae ye. What wad I no gie for ae sight o' yer bonny lauchin' face? Mony a time dae I dream that I am beside ye, and ance when I thought we were sittin' by the burn side, wi' my arm round yer waist, I waukened and found mysel' huggin' and elaverin' and kissin' a muckle stane that lies in the tent. Hock me wull I ever see ye mair? I wadna gie a coo-hoose in Strathmae, wi' Maggie in it, for my wife, for a' the gowd in Calaforney.' And with another long sigh, Watty entered the tent, and, securing the bag with its precious contents, carried it down to the water-course, where Robert and William were already diligently at work.

Days and weeks passed on, marked by no particular success in their gold operations. In general they realised two or three ounces a-day, but at this rate it was obvious the amount of the bond could not be made up, even though they remained till the expiry of the year. The delay was to William Dennon vexatious and tantalizing in the extreme. The barrier which had separated being removed, they were free now to indulge the deep love of both their hearts, and William felt all a lover's impatience to be by the side of the sweet girl whose image he so fondly cherished, when he had not time to do so. But by a dark dispensation, had been placed within the reach of his ardent love. Distance and severe occupation, which had hitherto been welcomed by him as the means of helping him to bear his heavy trial, had now become veritable punishments, under which he chafed and fretted with consuming discontentment.

He tried arguments of every kind to induce Robert to take a reasonable and sensible view of the case—to accept his assistance in the payment of McQuirk's bond. But Robert was obstinate and inexorable, and would not be persuaded. William was too generous hearted to present his own feelings as a reason why his friend should consent and return to Scotland, but Robert was not slow to interpret these, and, with a similar generosity of disposition, urged him to give way to the tender emotions of his heart and proceed to the Strath, leaving him to do his best in realising the object for which he had come. But the friendly strife could not end so. William would not listen to such a proposition. Rather would he continue at the diggings with Robert till the last available moment had expired, though he ceased not daily to think of some means by which Robert's scruples might be overcome, and the happiness of all three promoted.

Sometimes he was tempted to divulge to his friend his real name and position, but he reflected that this would not have the effect desired, because Robert was no more likely to accept from Conrad Mowbray what he refused to the friendship of William Dennon. Besides, he had a desire, now that he had maintained his incognito so long, to preserve it till his return, and till after he had asked Jeannie to be his wife, when he looked forward to the pleasant surprise he would be able to give his betrothed, in making her the first to know that he was the owner of one of the fairest of the domains in the Strath, and could give her, if not the rank, yet the wealth and luxury which would have been hers had she become the wife of Sir Fergus Sinclair.

Ultimately, therefore, he abandoned the purpose of revealing his name, and both thought himself of affecting his object by stratagem. There was one way which occurred to him by which the difficulty might be solved, viz. by writing to Mr Wright, his agent in Edinburgh, who drew the rents from McQuirk, and who hitherto had the sole management of his financial and legal affairs, requesting him to forward to him the sum of two thousand pounds. With this sum he would purchase a nugget, and place it secretly in the hole they were digging, when, in the course of working, it would turn up, and Robert, deceived into the belief that it was a legitimate prize, would have no hesitation in allowing it to be appropriated to the redemption of the bond. One objection only there was to this plan, but it was a serious one, and lay in the length of time involved in its adoption. Months would elapse before the money could be received, and the lover's impatience could not brook the thought of such delay.

Robert himself grew restless and disheartened as day after day they laboured on with the same moderate result—a result, which, however satisfying it might have been to those labouring merely for their livelihood, was yet utterly inadequate to effect the one object for which the friends had come to the diggings.

He proposed that they should quit their location in the water-course, and go prospecting. Many had done this, and lighting on a new field had made fortunes in a day. William agreed, and, disposing of their nugget and dust to Messrs. Levi, they departed on the expedition.

It was pleasant enough to wander through the unvisited scenes of that beautiful and almost uninhabited country, and had wandering been their only design they would have experienced abundant enjoyment, for the magnificence of the vales, the loveliness of the forest glades, the grandeur of the mountains, and the wild, romantic picturesqueness of the streams and rivers, afforded unceasing interest and delight.

But not all the variety or loveliness of the landscape could make them forget the importance of their mission, or banish from their minds the sad and impatient thoughts which impressed them; and one day, when they rested on the banks of a swiftly-rushing river, a silent melancholy fell upon their spirits, for the valley in which they were, had struck them as bearing a close resemblance to Strathmae, and associations tender and regretful at once arose in their bosoms.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Heavy Failure in Wall Street.

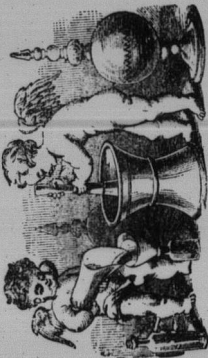
The folly of rash speculation is again shown by a heavy failure in Wall Street, or, to be more precise, Exchange Place. The sum in deficit is said to range from a million to a million and a half of dollars, the result of a "bear" speculation in gold principally. The history of the bankrupt firm shows that they were originally doing a legitimate shipping and commission business, but gradually emerged into the character of bankers and brokers as well. They straddled too many horses in their acrobatic feat in the arena of Wall Street, and in the wild whirl of speculation, became giddy and reckless. The crash would have come weeks ago, had they not, according to rumor, stayed it by a desperate game of "double or quits." It came "double," however, and their losses are correspondingly larger. Gold was excited over the occurrence, and advanced nearly three per cent. Governments were drooping, under the apprehension of the effect in Europe. In the Stock Exchange, the news came near producing a panic. There was great commotion during the forenoon, and a decline of from one to three per cent.; but the excitement subsided and prices recovered. In fact, with the incentive to investment in railway property created by the completion of the Pacific route, it is difficult to disturb or disconcert operators in the stock market. In the first essay of this line to the Pacific, it will reap large earnings through the heavy passenger traffic east and west, and through the experimental freight traffic which will result from the endeavor to ascertain whether the overland route cannot be made as cheap a way of transportation as the two oceans and the Panama isthmus. The connecting railway lines will share in this increase of earnings, and hence it is difficult to shake the speculative faith. Railway stocks are the feature of Wall Street. If they are firm, they go a great way toward making all around them buoyant. Should the experiment of the Pacific route prove a failure, it will be the signal for a tumble in railway shares, and a general crash in all sorts of stocks.—N. Y. Herald.

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1869.



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CHINA, GLASSWARE, CUTLERY AND FANCY GOODS.

LIBERAL TERMS AND SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS.

Alma Block, Guelph, 20th May. do 5



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TOWN OF GUELPH. TO WIT:

TO HER TRUSTY BAILIFFS, RICHARD CONGOU, THOMAS PEKOE, JOHN HYSON, and HER WELL BELOVED STEWARDS of HER HOUSEHOLD, HERNY SOUCHONG and CHARLES GUNPOWDER.

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Guelph, April 24. do HOGG & CHANCE.

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Guelph, April 28. do

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Guelph, 14th May. dw GEORGE WILKINSON.

1869. SPRING. 1869.

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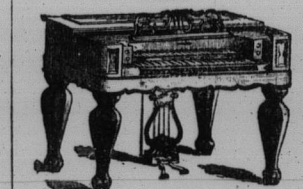
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PUBLIC NOTICE.

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May 10. 43m wdt J. E. WORSFOLD, Buckland's Survey.

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