### POETRY.

ENDURANCE.

How much the heart may bear and yet not ardly assault upon his sister. How much the flesh may suffer and yet

I question much if any pain or ache

All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel, Whose edge seems searching for the quiver-

ing life: Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal That still, although the trembling flesh be

We see a sorrow rising in our way. And try to flee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape, we weep and

But when the blow falls, then our hearts Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But that it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our own Anon it faints and falls in deathly strife, Leaving us stunned and stricken But ah! we do not die with those we mourn,

That also can be borne. Behold, we live through all things-famine, Bereavement, pain, all grief and misery,

All woe and sorrow. Life inflicts its worst On soul and body - but we cannot die, Though we be sick and tired and faint and

Lo, all things can be borne.

SELECT STORY.

A TALE OF THE ROCKIES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER X. "You will tell me all about your troubles this afternoon, dear," said Grace;

"and now you must hasten your toilet or "If you all had not shown so much ness that has formed over my heart since

"Mother will be kissing you again in a moment if you do not hurry," admonished tience it caused Elsie to drop the hairbrush, catch her monitress around the waist and dance her around the room un- sult of her cogitation upon the situation

"That's the second bell," Grace cried, springing from the chair into which she had tumbled after her wild saltation.

Elsie took another look in the mirror, saw that all traces of tears had been removed by the mad ebullition which had succeeded her grief, and declared herself ready for dinner and ravenously hungry. When they entered the dining-room, Mr. Lester was industriously carving the roast. His wife was seated at the opposite end of the table, patiently awaiting their coming.

"You will have the honor of filling the vacant chair," Mr. Lester said, as he laid down the carving-knife and courteously led Elsie to a chair. "Our son, who is off on his travels, always sits near his mother's right hand, leaving Grace to occupy a similiar position with me."

vacancy," said Elsie, unconscious of the

charming brilliancy," exclaimed Mr. Lester, gazing in rapture at the lovely, self-possessed woman whom his daughter claimed for her dearest friend; "were my boy here I should feel for the safety of

"And if your son is as affectionate as his mother, as courteous as his tather, and as loving as his sister, I should have no fear for the safety of his heart. I should steal it from him and defy the world to cause me further unhappiness.'

"If this flattery continues," laughed Grace, "we will all learn to carry handmirrors, as they once did in olden times." "If what Elsie has spoken is to be termed flattery," Mrs. Lester observed with a bright smile, "then I will no longer agree with Webster in the mean-

ing of the word" "You force a vindication, mamma, cried Grace, "and I will prepare it in

"One's devotion to a guest should not permit time for questionable literary work," Elsie remarked, with a twinkle of

"Will you not except love letters, Miss Macdonald?" asked Mr. Lester, gravely. Elsie treated him to a piercing look, felt satisfied he was trying her rare gift for repartee, and replied, "If addressed to yourself, certainly, Mr. Lester; but under no other pretext should an exception be tolerated.

warm for us. I entered the list as your doughty champion. My lance is broken, my head is dazed by that last slash on my helmet, and I long for peace at any price."

nament I would like to introduce a subject which I feel in honor bound to refer ard for vivacity he had maintained not- dle is stood on end, the bearer sits down, The deadly struggle, however, was to before I can conscientiously continue to receive the gracious hospitalities of this

tinctly, "As Grace's friend, you have Addressing his host, he said: "I would passes off without any serious results.] ious occurrence to record. been made heartily welcome to my house, like your permission to read the letter, Miss Macdonald. As as orphan, and in which you enclosed to me a few days trouble, you are welcomed with ten-fold ago." heartiness to my home; my purse, my "If you deem it wise that Elsie and fireside, my protection are yours to com- Grace should hear it, my previous objecmand from now and forever."

"Franklin has ever proved himself a "The young ladies will be none the loving husband and careful guardian of worse for the disclosure," said the rector, his home and family, Elsie," Mrs. Lester bringing forth the letter at once and urged, with endearing sweetness in her reading it. voice. "I will try and fill your mother's place, if you will let me."

"Elsie will at least stay with us until

she listened to Mr. Lester's noble and remained in this valley, imprisoned by generous offer, and became blinding as my thoughts. To-day, I have awakened each heart-warmed word fell from his to the result of my reasonings. My mind wife's lips. But when her brother's has conceived the glory of the great name unintentionally escaped Grace, she | Creator with a vividness that has blinded

were tightly compressed as she tried to

Then Elsie remembered she was expected to accept or reject the kindly pro-Death chooses his own time, till that is haven of rest and protection so warmly

> uttered, her voice trembling and tears again starting to her eyes. "Your acceptance will be sufficient for our satisfaction," Mr. Lester pleaded. "We will give you until to-morrow,

> mother's heart prompted the tender

Grace completely broke down the barrier to mirth by quaintly adding, "And as

Mr. Lester forgot his dignity and laughed uproariously. His wife vainly struggled against her smiles. And Elsie caught the infection with a joyfulness that irradiated her countenance for the rest of the day. Grace alone preserved her gravity, for she was intensely in earnest in what she had said, and was without perception of the irresistibly comic twist she had given to the supplicatory conversation. But she was delighted at the healthy change in the social atmosphere, and sought no ex-

Elsie again expressed her sense of obligation so lovingly forced upon her, and stated her resolve to remain until she had given a more serious contempla-

That night, after assisting in the entertainment of her new home-mates and the young doctor, charming them with her brilliancy, Elsie dropped into sleep with a long sigh of blissful content. Mrs. Lester had entered her room and kissed her had warmed the snowy pillows.

CHAPTER XI.

The summer sun shone brightly on the grounds surrounding the home of the editor of the M- Advertiser; the twittering robbins hopped from bough to bough | feat." and flew from tree to tree, in a merry game of hide and seek; the faint breeze played with the maple leaves, putting feat," Mrs. Lester remarked, quietly enfrom the ravine, a joyous orchestral ac- tagonist in argument upon religion. tops to the song of the birds on the puls- your own."

Mrs. Lester and Elsie were seated in the rustic arbor, Grace's favorite retreat. Two weeks had elapsed since Elsie's arrival, and it was only on the preceding evening that she had announced the reof her affairs.

"And are you really determined to go in search of your brother, Elsie?" Mrs. of the writer of the letter." Lester asked, dissuasively. "I have no other alternative," Elsie replied; "at Christmas I will be freed from the guardianship of my uncle, and Angus

must be in Ottawa at that time to look after my portion of father's estate." "It would be possible to bring your brother in time by a letter, or by sending some gentleman friend for him," Mrs.

Lester urged. "A letter or friend would be disinter there will be less fear of failure."

dear?" Mrs. Lester asked. "I have plenty of money; that will to find Angus will take me over every barrier that may retard my journey." Elsie made the reply with a confidence in tor asked. her resources that silenced the elderly

lady into a quiet acceptance of the inevit-"Since I cannot persuade you from attempting so hazardous an undertaking, confe Elsie," Mrs. Lister said, hesitatingly, "I can, at least, offer you a companion.

Franklin and I discussed your resolution Elsie stared at Mrs. Lester in surprise.

'You would give me Gracie," she exclaimed, "to help me face the lonely road and perilous mountain paths?" "No harm will come to Gracie," Mrs. fair opponent.

Lester replied, with a smile. "We will journey, and he will guard his sister and her friend from all danger."

the loving mother who so generously cared for her in the hour of trouble, and gentle hands stroked her hair. she sobbed again and again.

Mrs. Lester vouchsafed no reply. Her ing to him in modulated tones. heart pleaded against sacrificing her daughter to the ordeal of the trip; but the thought of Elsie, alone and battling her way among strangers in a rude land, held the main range of the Rockies about the into consternation. The Chinese attend-

a tender caress, she had yielded to Mrs. another supply of provisions, and they Lester's proposal, and was all eagerness to had been forced since then to carry the the beautiful leopard met in mortal comdiscuss the additional preparations now camp equipment on their backs.

Grace assented most willingly when in-

tion is removed," Mr. Lester replied.

"NEAR CASTLE MOUNTAIN, "June 7, 1879.

"DEAR FATHER,-A most remarkable Angus returns," said Grace with convic- change has been effected in my physical tion in her tones, and naively exercising and mental power since my introduction an authority born of her engagement with to these mighty monuments of God's strength and architecture. I refer to the The tears gathered in Elsie's eyes as Rocky mountains. For two weeks I have

would inflict upon his uncle for the cow- my darling mother's knee in prayer. waters on their long journey to the Arctic difference between comfort and pain to Were you at my side, you would grasp my ocean, the other to the Pacific. hand, awe stricken at the magnificentlyrengeance died away with the return of set high in the clouds. But I will await lake) a few miles down the western slope. Of soul or body brings our end more nigh. the feeling of thankfulness for the happy my return home before attempting ex- Two white swans sailed together graceplanations which, when you have heard, fully upon the rippling surface. will most assuredly quicken your curiosity "I scarcely know how to thank you all and tempt you into a visit to this lovely for your kind and loving invitation," she spot. Your affectionate son,

"The dear boy has been studying under teacher whose knowledge is immeasurable; and my puny efforts at instruction have faded before the great light which dear, to think over it," and Elsie knew a has dawned upon him," the rector commented, immediately after reading the

"You take a decidedly charitable view tion until we can communicate with An- I support, probably with too much heed- at work on a compass line. lessness; but Jack's sweeping change | The cracking of Jack's rifle and the staggers me."

"My darling son has a noble mind," pride in her voice. "He has, doubtless, grasped a truth which has been shrouded with unnecessary mystery since the worship of God through Christ has been in-'Bravo, mamma," exclaimed Grace.

Jack shall hear your loyally-expressed pinion, word for word, when I meet him." "And what has Miss Macdonald to say on the subject?" the rector questioned, anxious to raise discussion. "I have an idea, after listening to the

intelligent comments upon the equally intelligent letter, that Grace's brother has fired a bombshell into an enemy's camp,' Elsie replied, with a soberness which she "And I have an idea," exclaimed the

ector, "that my fair friend has supplied the deficiency with right good will." "I should have warned you against crossing swords with Elsie," laughed Mr. Lester. "My charming guest has ousted me ignominiously in argument and repartee on several occasions.

"But my colors yet float in the breeze," retorted the rector, "and the bursting of a shell is not considered a cause for de-"My husband intended you a kindness, Mr. Rosser, when he assures you of de-

them in a flutter of delight; and the joying a thrust at the rector's well-known musical notes of the waterfall floated up | conceit in his ability for flooring any anclaimed, I would not have shown any companiment to the movements of the "My dear madam," returned the rector, weakness. I think it was your mother's actors in Nature's theatre. The warm with a bland smile, "your husband's asloving kiss that broke through the hard. June blood was dancing high in the tree- swance is not always as convincing as

> promptly return the fire from deadly renewal of the fight. "Your suggestion has struck home, Miss Grace," said the rector; "and if Miss Macdonald adjudges my question pertinent, may I ask her if her religious

belief is unqualifiedly in accord with that "I should be very impolitic, Mr. Rosser, did I disturb the conviviality of this assembly with a negative." equ vocated

Elsie, with unobtrued glee. "Another bombshell!" exclaimed the editor, tickled at Elsie's cleverness. well-preserved urbanity.

A general laugh ensued at the expense ed couriers," Elsie argued, and if I go, charge with undaunted courage, supported symptoms: Mental depression, premature "But do you not fear to go unattended, as a forlorn hope.

donald, impel you to acquiesce in the be- pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on lieve of the Jews concerning the divinity | the face or body, itching or peculiar senwill supply me with courage. The desire of the man they crucified were we all, ex- sation about the scrotum, wasting of the cepting yourself, decendants of the sup- organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, posed-to-be down-trodden race?" the rec- twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and

sional bars between us, Mr. Rosser," laugh- the scalp and spine, weak and flabby ed Elsie, "and forget others of your flock | muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restare present to destroy the secrecy of my ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear-

Bacon for my answer," said Eisie. the fun The spring or vital force having losts its

Peals of laughter went up from around | quence. Those who through abuse comthe happy circle, and the rector confessed | mitted in ignorance may be permanently defeat with a glance of admiration at his cured. Send your address for book on

Then Mrs. lester led the way into the free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms write my son to meet you midway on your drawing-room, and the evening was de- of which are faint spells, purple lips voted to music and cribbage. When the rector had returned to his flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull home that night, and was safe in the pain in the heart which beats strong privacy of his chamber, he wondered if rapid and irregular, the second heart beat he had committed himself to agnosticism; | quicker than the first, pains about the

but he could not remember exactly what | breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. entle hands stroked her hair.

"I will not take Gracie away from you,"

he had said, for his thoughts were yet tangled with the brilliancy of a pair of dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, eyes and the magic of a sweet voice speak- Toronto, Canada.

middle of July. The pack train had ants who had been left in charge became When Elsie raised a pale face to receive abandoned them a week ago to return for pgnic stricken, for in the end cage of the

[The manner in which articles are transported on the backs of men through formed of the part apportioned her in the the mountains is by an ingenious device search for her lover, and for two weeks invented by the Indians. A bundle is the household were busy completing all | built long and as narrow as possible, and On the eve of the departure of Elsie strength and endurance. The trump-line the other animals became excited. The and Grace, the rector of St. Mark's, Rev. -a strap about twelve feet in length, lions and tigers roared and rushed frantic-Charles Rosser, joined the family at the three inches in breadth at the centre, and ally about their cages, the monkeys kept tea table. Mr. Lester had felt increasing tapering to fine points - is then brought up a terrible chattering, and the huge depression of spirits over losing his into requisition. Its ends are made to black bears got up on their hind legs and daughter, if only for a few weeks, and he twice encircle the middle of the bundle, moved fiercely about, clawing at the bars sought elation by inviting the jolly pastor and are then tied in a way to prevent the of the cages and endeavoring with all to assist him in keeping up the stand- strap moving from its position. The bun- their might to get out. shoves his back against the burden, draws The rector fired volley after volley of the trump-line over his shoulders, and really beautiful animal, lay still and vancautionary counsels at Grace and Elsie. plants his forehead against the broad por- quished, with throat and breast torn open Then she told of the treatment accorded He intended to be amusing, but found he tion of the band. When he regains his and the panther retired, satisfied to take her in the library of her uncle, of her im- was only arousing more serious thoughts feet he finds the pack is comfortably the penalty of the law for wilful murder mediate flight, and of her determination in all his listeners. When almost non- balanced, and permits unlimited freedom The greatest wonder of all was that the plussed, he remembered a letter lying in | in his arduous climbing up and down the | cages stood the fearful attacks of the lion Without waiting to telegraph across the his pocket, and knew he had now the steep mountain sides. A novice will suf- and tigers. Had they not been carefully table to his wife for unqualified liberty of power to start a topic that would com- fer from stiffness and pain at the back of overhauled before they were placed in the speech, Mr. Lester said slowly and dis- mand discussion for a year, if necessary. his neck for a few days, but the discomfort circus there might have been a very ser-

forced back the rising flood and her lips | me to the memory of the teachings which | The party gathered on the shore of a were so industriously implanted in my small lake, regarding its two outlets with Bring to the surface every latent pain. impressionable heart since first I knealt at great interest, one channel starting the A change of even a few degrees marks the

The next day Jack and Angus went on proportioned, gigantic structure which a tour of inspection and discovered a forward new remedies which successfully takes the shape of an impregnable castle beautiful body of water (Kicking Horse "We will make our headquarters for

the present where we stand," Angus said, "and when the pack-train arrives, I will druggists. have my work sufficiently advanced to move farther down the slope." "It is a romantic site for our camp, Jack remarked; "and your resolution

promises me time for hunting the borders

of this lovely lake most thoroughly." In two days a little canvass village was Horse lake and its inhabitants engaged in of the matter," Mr. Lester said, with a a daily routine of labor. The ring of the you are not responsible until you are of sigh of relief. "I am not free from doubts axe and the crashing fall of the great age, Elsie, we will think over your resolu- on the correctness of the doctrine which Douglas far trees announced the surveyors

> baying of the hounds awoke the echoes and drove them mocking in all directions. Mrs. Lester interposed, with a ring of The quietude of the valley was disturbed, the monarchs of the forest were being laid low, and the big game was startled into greater caution in their movements. Wandering into a grassy opening one forning, Jack was surprised to see an Indian seated on a log at the opposite side. His first thought was that his strange guide had reappeared, probably bringing him a buget of letters and newspapers; but he was quickly deceived when he faced the little native.

"Halo muck-a-muck!" (no food) exclaimed the Indian, rubbing his stomach and gazing at Jack with a look of entreaty "You are in a muck, sure!" Angus retorted, treating him to an astonished stare. "Sick tum-tum! Halo muck-a-muck!" (sick; no food) again exclaimed the In- form. dian, drawing out his words to enforce

The signs of hunger were so apparent in the hollow cheeks and slim waist of the suppliant, that it was not difficult for Jack to understand the language in which he was addressed. He emptied his pocket of two biscuits, placed there for an emergency, and sat down while the food was being rapidly forced into the aching vacancy. The Indian appeared to be a comical character. His eyes quizzed Jack's face and clothing and rifle as he chewed greedily at the biscuit, and a merry twinkle gathered as his gaze was returned with a sympathetic smile. His dark hair showed

through a crownless, battered straw hat. His suit of store clothes were torn in the cloth around the rents and tving with string. His boots were badly broken and "A beleaguered fortress seldom fails to only held together with pieces of cord. & Son entered upon when they commen-He was a picture of desolation, and yet | ced to make their "Myrtle Navy" tobacco mortars," Grace suggested, anxious for a his frequent smiles betrayed little sadness. When he had finished the cakes he point- the very finest Virginia leaf at the smalled his finger at Jack and said, "King est possible margin beyond its actual cost, George's man! Hi-u muck a muck!"

> "Shuswap! (the name of his tribe; all broke up.) TO BE CONTINUED.

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elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the "You have erected imaginary confes- urine, loss of will power, tenderness of "But if I take on the character of a Jew, citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundyou cannot suppose me to be a priest," the ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. "Then you can turn to any portion of lead to insanity and death unless cured. all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent

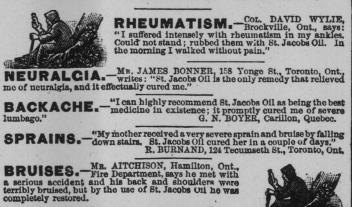
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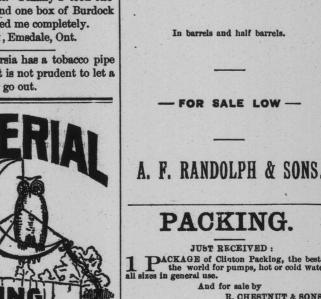
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