

POETRY.

THE BOYS.

THE COUNTRY BOY.
He comes to town a-whistlin' one o' them
good o' tunes.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III.

CHAPTER VII.

A CRISIS.

"No, I won't say bad news, but some-
thing odd and strange has happened
which you ought to hear of. You recol-
lect your asking me some time ago
whether our old friend Sir Geoffrey had
any family?"

The news that the old General was se-
riously ill had spread a gloom over this
day's meeting, and even those who had
been most opposed to him in argument,
on social and political questions, joined in
lamenting his absence and its cause, ac-
knowledging, as they did, that though
censorious and irritating, he was always
a perfectly honorable and gentlemanly
opponent. True it was that the arrival
in their midst of Captain Cleothonpe,
had come straight from Wheatcroft, with
the news that there was a decided im-
provement in Sir Geoffrey's condition
that day—so great an improvement that
he intended getting up and sitting in the
library for some hours—had a cheering
influence on the assembly. But the old
man's absence was most noticeable; a
dozen occasions arose on which, as it
was felt by most present, he would have
dashed in with some trenchant remark,
which would have had the effect of
changing the whole line of argument.

Philip Vane looked up, and saw Sir
Geoffrey sitting in an easy chair
by the French window, one half of which
was open. The old man's face was very
pale, but his eyes were blazing, and his
outstretched hand trembled visibly.

Those who suffer from kidney trouble
suffer acutely. Where some kinds of
stickness can be borne with fortitude, it is
no easy matter to exercise this virtue
when one is a sufferer from kidney
trouble. Hope may sustain a person
when a medicine is being used that doc-
tors say will eventually effect a cure. But
who wants to continue an agonizing
course of treatment when a medicine
like South American Kidney Cure is so
speedy as well as certain in its effects?

occurred. There was a time when I was
accustomed to look upon death in every
shape, and when the excitement of my
life was so great, that even an occurrence
like this would not have struck me with
any great amount of wonderment or dis-
may. But I am growing old I suppose,
and the quiet time I have had of it down
here for the last few years, has had the
effect of robbing me of my pluck. I am
as nervous and as weak as—

CHAPTER VIII.
ABANDONED.
Two hours after the event just narrated
the household at Wheatcroft began to
settle down into something like order
again. From the dining-room, where the
passages were still to be seen two or three
women gathered together in knots, some
weeping, some gesticulating, all talking.
True that in the servants' hall a group
comprising the gardeners, grooms, and
out-door servants, were sitting on the
parade, partly paralysed with horror, kept
their mugs of beer suspended in the air,
as they listened to the thrilling narra-
tive of his discovery of the body. True
that Mr. Johnson, the butler, had a select
audience in the dining-room, and that
standing, well-qualified judges of a bottle
of excellent Madeira, which he thought
of the solemnity of the occasion warranted
him in broaching. But the crowd of
townpeople, which immediately on the
dreadful news had thronged about had
come surging up from Springdale and
spread itself around the house, standing
at tip-toe to peer over the hedges, staring
up at the windows and over the chimney-
pots, as though expectant of some re-
velation from them, and having their
news in feverish whispers, and charging
up to the lodge gates to glare at any one
going in or out of them, had dispersed.

Thomas Petry, Esq., Aylmer, Que.
"have been troubled for about five years
with severe heart trouble. At times the
pain was so severe that I was unable
to attend to business. The slightest
exertion proved very fatiguing and nec-
essitated taking rest. I tried Dr. Agnew's
Heart and Lung Cure, and obtained im-
mediate relief. I have now taken four
bottles and am entirely free from every
symptom of heart disease. I hope this
statement may induce others troubled
as I was to give this most valuable
remedy a trial." Sold by W. H. Carter
and C. A. Burchill.

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throat, give them a little of this
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suffering. Depend upon it, it will
cure them, regulate their bowels, and
soften the gums and reduce inflammation.
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physicians and nurses in the United States.
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ous tobacco habit curer. "We know of
many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one a
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bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold
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face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin
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made easy of digestion and as-
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Soda, which aid in the digestion
of the Oil and increase materially
the potency of both. It is a re-
markable flesh-producer. Emac-
iated, anemic and consumptive
persons gain flesh upon it very
rapidly. The combination is a
most happy one.

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Will not apply to the
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