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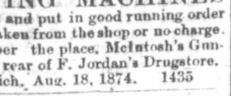

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Poetry.

The Farmer Feedeth all.

BY CHARLES G. LELAND.

My lord rides through his palace gate,
My lady sweeps along in state,
The sage thinks long on many a thing,
And the maiden muses on marrying;
The sailor plows the foaming sea,
The huntsman kills the good red deer,
And the soldier wars without one fear;
But fall to each whate'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

Smith hammereth cheerily the sword,
Priest preacheth pure the holy word,
Dame Alice worketh broidery well,
Clerk Richard tales of love can tell,
The tap wife sells her foaming beer,
Dan Fisher fisheth in the mere,
And courtiers ruffle, strut and shine
While pages bring the Gascon wine;
But fall to each whate'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

Man builds his castles fair and high,
Wherever river runneth by,
Great cities rise in every land,
Great churches show the builder's hand,
Great arches, monuments and towers,
Fair palaces and pleasing bowers;
Great work is done, be't here or there,
And well man worketh everywhere;
But work or rest, whate'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

The New Magdalen.

'What do you mean?'

'Do you want to marry an outcast from the streets?'

Horace took one step forward toward her. There was a look in his face which plainly betrayed that he was capable of turning her out of the house with his own hands. Lady Janet stopped him.

'You were right in suggesting just now that Grace had better leave the room,' she said. 'Let us all three go. Julian will remain here and give the man his directions when he arrives.—Come.'

No. By a strange contradiction it was Horace himself who now interfered to prevent Mercy from leaving the room. In the heat of his indignation he lost all sense of his own dignity; he descended to the level of a woman whose intellect he believed to be deranged. To the surprise of every one present, he stepped back and took from the table a jewel-case which he had placed there when he had come into the room. It was the wedding present from his mother which he had brought to his betrothed wife. His outraged self-esteem seized the opportunity of vindicating Mercy by a public bestowal of the gift.

'Wait!' he called out, sternly. 'That wretch shall have her answer. She has sense enough to see, and sense enough to hear. Let her see and hear!'

He opened the jewel-case, and took from it a magnificent pearl necklace in an antique setting.

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tongue with a new sting.

'You will hear, and you will see, when my proofs come from Canada,' she retorted. 'You will hear that your wife has stolen my name and my character! You will see your wife dismissed from this house!'

Mercy turned on her with an uncontrollable outburst of passion.

'You are mad!' she cried.

Lady Janet caught the electric infection of anger in the air of the room.—She too turned on Grace. She too said it:

'You are mad!'

Horace followed Lady Janet. He was beside himself. He fixed his pitiless eyes on Grace, and echoed the contagious words:

'You are mad!'

She was silenced, she was daunted at last. The treble accusation revealed to her, for the first time, the frightful suspicion to which she had exposed herself. She shrank back, with a low cry of horror, and struck against a chair.—She would have fallen if Julian had not sprung forward and caught her. Lady Janet led the way into the library. She opened the door—started—and suddenly stepped aside, so as to leave the entrance free.

A man appeared in the doorway.

He was not a gentleman; he was not a workman; he was not a servant. He was vilely dressed, in glossy black broadcloth. His frock-coat hung on him instead of fitting him. His waistcoat was too short and too tight over the chest. His trowsers were a pair of shapeless black bags. His gloves were too large for him. His highly polished boots creaked detestably whenever he moved. He had odiously watchful eyes—eyes that looked skilled in peeping through key-holes. His large ears, set forward like the ears of a monkey, pleaded guilty to meanly listening behind other people's doors. His manner was quietly confidential when he spoke, impenetrably self-possessed when he was silent. A lurking air of secret service enveloped the fellow, like an atmosphere of his own, from head to foot. He looked all round the magnificent room without betraying either surprise or admiration. He closely investigated every person in it with one glance of his cunningly watchful eyes. Making his bow to Lady Janet, he silently showed her, as his introduction, the card that had summoned him. And then he stood at ease, self-revealed in his own sinister identity—a police officer in plain clothes.

Nobody spoke to him. Every body shrank inwardly, as if a reptile had crawled into the room.

He looked backward and forward, perfectly unembarrassed, between Julian and Horace.