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Raise their meek heads and velvet eyes,
Fulfilled with sweet contentment—
Where Nature's pure has been outpoured,
In broad gold places o'er the green
With lavish prodigality
That sportive dame did sure upset
Her basket full of os-erces,
Or less the stoppers of that case
Where she doth hoard her perfumes sweet,
Such dainty odors scent the air,
Where king cups raise their crowns of gold,
And starry daisies white as milk,
Lift long lashed eyes to meet the sun
But the clover hangs her sweet face down
Red from the kiss of a roving bee.
Thro' the deep luxuriant grass
Where butterflies like wind-tossed blooms
Go fluttering by, now here, now there,
Like dry leaves 'fore a fitful wind—
Then light as the down from a wild bird's wing
Drop in the heart of a glow-worm flower,
Out of the thine of the sun-kissed mead,
Into the shade of the forest gloom,
Where the nighty pines above my head,
Are murmuring monotonous sweet and low.
Here in Dame Nature's concert hall,
Lofty as any heart could wish
Inlaid with woods of every kind,
Up-holstered in moss-green velvet too—
I list to the voices afar and aye
Echoing thro' the dim green aisles,
Sweet bird-voices faint or clear
Rich with melody rippling forth.
And the woodpecker taps on the hollow trees,
And squirrels chatter merrily,
As the saucy robin laughs in glee,
And beats his wings in long swift strokes—
But down in the alders by the brook,
The linnet keeps her wee eggs warm,
While her lord and master swings the while,
On the topmost bough and sings love songs.

"ROBIN ADAM."

BOOK GOSSIP.

The broadly Canadian character of *Canada* appears in the June number. Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba are represented by the contributors. The subjects are varied and interesting, especially to Canadians. We should be pleased to see this intensely patriotic monthly introduced and welcomed from Atlantic to Pacific. Subscription \$1.00. The publisher will send *Canada* to new subscribers three months for 18 cents in stamps. Address, Matthew R Knight, Benton, New Brunswick.

INTERESTING TO LOVERS OF MUSIC.—The July number of *Brainard's Musical World* is out and contains besides the usual amount of interesting reading matter, four pieces of new music: "Told in Song," beautiful ballad by Geo. Schleiffarth; "Valse Lente," by Schutt; "Fair Columbia March" and "Goose Step March," all new and pleasing pieces. Mailed post-paid for 15 cents in stamp. The *World* is published monthly at \$1.50 per year and to enable every music lover to examine it, the publishers will (during July only) upon receipt of twenty two-cent stamps mail to any address, the numbers for April, May, June and July, containing seventeen pieces of choice music; or for ten two-cent stamps, two numbers will be sent. For eight two-cent stamps they will also send the "Musicians' Guide," a 212 page volume of musical information. Address, The S. Brainard's Sons Co., Chicago, Ill.

The *Century* for July will suit almost any phase of mind of the summer reader. If fiction be desired there are three short stories of varying interest, the conclusion of that absorbing serial "The Naulahka" in the instalments of Mrs. Mardy Halleck Tivotes well illustrated story of "The Chosen Valley," and the interesting study of "The Chatelaine of La Tronche."

Of course the World's Fair is not neglected. Mr. Van Brunt gives a most interesting paper on the architecture and sculpture of the great buildings now under way.

Prof. Waldstein writes a classic paper on "The Finding of the Tomb of Aristotle" which will charm even readers who usually confine themselves to articles in a lighter vein.

The well-written life of Columbus affords an insight into Spanish politics in the day of Ferdinand and Isabella, and portrays the hopes and disappointments of the great navigator.

Farmers will read with great interest an article by A. W. Harris, of the Department of Agriculture. He makes a strong plea for scientific farming and furnishes excellent statistics on the subject.

The editorial department is well conducted, and interesting letters on "Political Corruption," "Municipal Reform" and "Cheap Money" are given.

Several beautiful poems are given, Canada being well represented by Bliss Carman and Prof. Roberts.

The *Dominion Illustrated Monthly* for July presents many attractive pages to the reader. The bright sketch and clever illustrations of "A Feminine Camping Party" are very mirth-provoking—the illustration of "The Man Who Failed to Turn Up" is especially good.

"The Renunciation of Grahame Corysteen" is an old bit of fiction in which the horrible disease of leprosy is introduced in all its wretchedness.

"Yachting on Lake Ontario" receives timely attention from the pen of G. E. Evans, while A. J. Lockhart writes in his classic style of "Old Academic School Days."

An especially pleasing article is "Fooling and Fishing about Megantic."