

sents, in the shape of Sofa-cushions, Tidies, &c., where with to add to the embellishments of her already handsomely furnished drawing room.

The additional labor entailed upon me though the extreme haste necessary for the timely completion of these adornments, made it necessary for me to rise at day-light and work away indefatigably often till eleven or twelve P. M., during which period, my hours of pleasure and recreation were few and far between, my out-door excursions being now entirely confined to the changes of town and country residence requisite for the performance of my manifold duties; amongst which, last, though not least, came that of interpretation; my knowledge of the *langue française* now serving my dear friends in very good stead.

It will scarcely be wondered at when I say that during the two months which elapsed between the period of my arrival at Montreal, and the consummation of Mrs. R's second marriage, I had hardly time to breath freely; the suffocating heat of the weather just at that season, and in that especial year being in itself a sufficient preventative to free respiration; only for the pure country air which I so constantly imbibed, I fear I should have fallen a victim to my overstrained efforts on behalf of those dear friends who so often and so pathetically promised (tears of friendship, gratitude, and tenderness glistening in their accomodated eyes the while) that if ever it lay in their power to repay me for my many kindnesses they should esteem it their greatest happiness to prove the sentiments they could only now profess.

How well and nobly those touching and beautiful promises have been carried into execution, my readers will have ample opportunity of judging for themselves if they continue to peruse the Autobiography of Julia Campbell.