

— Lizzie Sanderson.

### Buried Flames of Men.

- (1). Look at that curious cloud, half red and half yellow.
- (2). Most children like jam, especially strawberry.
- (3). He has been very fortunate, and has met with a right royal berth.
- (4). Does the swallow build a larger nest than the sparrow?
- (5). He fell from a high cart, hurting his head seriously.
- (6). You must either use your old carriage or get a new one this season.
- (7). No one believes how ill I am.
- (8). Can you see a damask rose in that garden?
- (9). It is not very easy to darn old lace neatly.
- (10). Have you seen my father? I cannot find him.
- (11). A violent gust of wind blew Isabelle's hat into the river.
- (12). After the first of the year the snow is never so deep.

### Town or Country.

We are sometimes asked which we think best for our girls—places in the town or in the country. A difficult question to answer, and probably if the girls themselves were asked which they preferred and why, the replies would be very various.

About Christmas time a visitor from the Home arranged for one of our young girls, named Clara, living out on a farm, to spend a few hours with her in Toronto, to see the stores and also to meet a former companion and friend, Alice, who

was living in the city. These two had not met since they came to Canada, two or three years ago. Each was delighted to show the other all that she knew and had learned in this country, and our visitor was much interested and amused at the contrast between the two and the different kinds of information each possessed. Naturally, Alice's knowledge of stores, purchases, and the cost of certain articles was the greater, but soon Clara's turn came. Passing a rather nice harness-maker's, she was at once interested in the sleigh-bells, curry-combs, etc., etc., and in reply to the other's wondering exclamation of "Whatever are those things for?" the country girl had an opportunity of showing that she knew something at least that the city girl did not. Each professed to be surprised at the other's ignorance; but the nice part of it was, that each appeared to return to her home satisfied with her surroundings, and without any wish to change places. Alice thought it must be lonely out in the country, and not even the presence of "the baby" (which was Clara's crowning attraction) offered much inducement, while to Clara the sight of the Christmas displays and the wonderful shop windows did not tempt her from the pleasant home-life, and room in the country, the children, the animals, her own pets, and the various interests around a farm.

This is as it should be; and to you who read this we would say, Cultivate a contented and happy disposition, and you will find much to please and to be thankful for wherever you are—either in town or country—and without this you will find it difficult to be satisfied in either.

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