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Poetry.

tale of Roman guides to tell To careless sight-worn travellers still, he pause beside the narrow cell Of Gregory on the Carlian Hill.

A beggar stretching empty palms, fainting and fast-sick, in the name. Of the Most Holy asking alms. And the monk answered: 'All I have Iu this poor cell of mine I give,

'And let twelve beggars sit thereat.'
The beggars came, and one beside,
An unknown stranger with them sat. I asked thee not,' the Pontiff spake,

A grave, calm face the stranger raised, Like His who on Gennesaret trod, or His on whom the Chaldeans gazed.

Whose form was as the Son of God. 'Know'st thou,' he said, 'thy gift of old And in the hand he lifted up The Pontiff marvelled to behold Once more his mother's silver cup.

bloom Sweetly among the flowers of beaven. am The Wouderful, through whom Whate'er thou askest shall be given.'

Their eyes of flesh had seen the Lord, The old-time legend is not vain :

Nor valu thy art, Verona's Paul, Telling it o'er and o'er again On gray Vicenza's frescoed wall. Its bread with sorrow, want, and sin, and love the beggar's feast prepares,
The uninvited Guest comes in.

Unseen, because our eyes are dim. He walks our earth, The Wonderful And all good deeds are done to Him. -John G Whittier, in Harper's Magaz

My Dream.

How vivid was my dream ! grant fields; low music of Yare's pleasar where the wee violet its incense yields, And throws its purple gleam

I heard your gentle tread,

I heard your little feet, And all my heart grew light and glad once

Have I been long away?

Dearest, it is not long?' sweetest spirit that e'er blessed my dead and cold. suppy heart that gladdened Sister, is it not long?

It is not long to miss

Stattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the this way that the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the thin the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the seeds were scattered manner in which it grew, the seeds were scattered which it grew, the seeds were scattered whi kiss; The interchange of thought and fancy's play? Yet, not for Heaven's own bliss.

ert Steel's father. care; Far better life-long loneliness and pain, Than shadow fall on lot so sweet and fain Or loss defraud her gain.

Select Ziterature.

A Silent Accuser.

Three years ago she had given him a night; probably she feared his meeting pocket, careless, instead of tying 'em upin' tle money and sent him away to seek with Bessie in the morning-and, it heing paper; and that's the way, I take it, they work for himself, charging him never to a mild moonlight night, he had resumed came to be lost.' return or write to her until he should be his journey, sleeping a while in the shed Bessic's heart was beating so fast as

He had gone West, made some money, This was the account he gave of him- tation she stoeped down to examine and as his aunt heard, wasted it in unsuc-cessful speculation. Thenceforth she the watch, which Bessie reductantly identi-'That wasn't like Stephen Greer. He's had given him up, as he expressed it, fied.

about six months after Stephen Greer had left hillside, a young man stopped at Farmer's Rest Tavern, a few miles from the village, and asked for a frugal supper.

Stay—New Texact Canada Sanga Hander of the stopped here to get supper.

I know it, because he hadn't laidly get out of sight when Stephen come along the road.

I know it, because he hadn't laidly get out of sight when Stephen come out of sight when Stephen come of to keep the key of her secretary, which He was poorly clad, and evidently des- accounted for it being unlocked instead o to joking him about him and you, Bessie

ired to pass as a stranger; but one of the broken open. stablemen recognized in him the long absent nephew of Miss Phobe Rowel.

To strengthen the circumstantial eviluation into the way of such awfell dence against him, his footprints were of be thrown into the way of such awfell The man did not, however, betray his just the size of those found beneath the temptation; for you can't convince me thowledge; and the guest having partak. window, while the woollen threads found that a good natured, kind hearted lad sich en of the meal he had ordered, went on his way, replying, in answer to a question, that he should not pass through the village but would take a short route to the garments.

uspicions of it being Robert Steel, Miss house.

He had a good view of him in the moon-light, and could take oath that Robert that fatal window like an accusing angel, carelessly, 'If he were Robert Steel what Steel was the man ; and, further, that he to clear the innocent and point out the notion would be have for wishing to con-cealit? Or why should be go through the upon him when arrested; and that on And with this thought in her heart

there was a more than ordinary liking be-dale farm, and the trial of Robert Steel tunately, so wonderfully offered, a clearer country round. Now, I'll lay a wager the the village. lad'll stop to see his sweetheart; and if She had not visited the Hillsdale farm of burglary.

Stephen flu-hed a little, but made light business with David Barnes, induced little out of his way to satisfy himself

Early the next morning the little inn home. and its contents abstracted.

When life and hope were to cach other west, and poor bessel bessel to other west.

In cool Septembers and in glowing Junes, Before earth's sunshines fled.

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The second of the tragety, and poor bessel to other was well night distracted with the multitudinous question with which she was plied.

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but, with footsteps village, on condition of her being back to here.'

quietly attending to his early morning fore.'

Who the guilty party was Bessie bad him?

dreaming of accusing him.

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of a wayside blacksmith's forge.

Greer came riding past, and sceing the who declared that, having remained at the standing erect, and speaking with such andlady busied about her flower borders, village inn till after nine o'clock on the firm and almost exultant emphasis that raking the beds and planting seeds, stopped for a moment's chat.

In the course of their talk, Mrs. Wining hastily down through Miss Phoebe

the landlady was startled.

Then she took a hasty leave and hurried homeward, flushed, excited and with an terby mentioned their late guest, and the suspicions of it being Robert Steel, Miss house.

Rowel's orchard from the direction of the occasional sobbing exclamation of 'Thank God!' on her trembling lips.

seeing him he skulked in the bushes, apfarm, and not stop to see his aunt?

Or to see Bessie l'asuggested the landtwo circumstances which Robert positive—
sel. lord, who was standing by and not loth to ly denied. It was in the early April that We have but little more to add to this tease Stephen a little. Folks used to say this tragical event occurred at the Hills- true story. Following up the clue so for-

tween them two; and that was one reason, would not come off for some months. | case of circumstancial evidence was made I fancy, of his aunt's sending him away. Meanwhile the little red farm-house out against Stephen Greer than had served She wasn't willing to lose Bessie's ser | was deserted, except by David Barnes against Robert Steel. vices, when she knew she couldn't get who retained charge of the place; for On hearing the whole, Stephen, in order another like her if she was to search the Bessie had gone to live with her aunt in to defend himself against the charge of

you're on your way up there, Steve, you'll for many weeks since that fatal evening He had, he said on that fatal evening, have a chance to make his acquaintance, which had given it an ovil name in the remained in the village with some friends He's a fine looking fellow spite his shabby country.

Clothes.

But one day a neighbor having some ward he had been led by jealousy to turn a

B ssie to accompany her back to her old whether his rival, Robert Steel, was really and the village were in a state of great The place had been bleak and bear when He had seen a light in the kitchen excitement Miss Phabe Rowel had been she left it in April; but she now found it window and another in that of Miss found dead in bed, with marks of fingers in all the luxuriance of early summer; the Phoebe's room. Gla upon her throat; and the bureau in which trees in full foliage, Miss Phoebe's favorite latter as he passed, his attention was ar-

walks and flower-bods, choked up with secretary drawer, unrolling a bill fro and its contents abstracted.

From far and near people hastened to the scene of the tragedy, and poor Bessie was well night distracted with the mulinorder to get a glimpse of the room with.

Was and nover-news, chosed up with secretary drawer, and office the secretary drawer, and office the secretary drawer, and of the secretary drawer, and the secretary drawer,

She had but little to tell. On the previous day Miss Phoebe had permitted her
to go a merry-making at her aunt's in the
didn't know as you had any sweet alyssum
window, he saw her talking earnestly to a
young man, as the latter sat at the table,
eating, and it instantly occurred to him 'Is that sweet alvesum?' Ressie an helping himself to the money, the sight o She had returned punctually at the ap- swer d indifferently, looking down at the which had excited his cupidity.

pointed time and found David Barns, the delicate little plant. 'I don't know Cautiously raising the sash, inch by old man who had Stephen Greer's place, how it came here. I never saw it be- inch, he stepped through the window, 'That's odd. I never knew of a bit of of the roll of bank notes. To her surprise she observed her missect and the cept that Mrs. Winterby brought from her blind open, and surmising something was sister's last spring. Mebbe she gave Miss wrong, had gone to the window and look- Phoebe some of the seeds. At any rate I'll ting the drawer, Miss Phoebe appeared at

take away a sprout. Dear, dear, what a the open doorway, and instantly darted She saw Miss Pleebe lying upon the bed, lot of 'em there is springing among the forward and seized him as he endcavored as if asleep, but no answer being returned grass! and here's one growing in the moss to escape. eyes;
I heard your clear voice, blithe as morning to the repeated knocks and calls, Bessie and dirt in the corner of the window-sill. A struggle took place, and to compel to her repeated knocks and calls, Bessie and dirt in the corner of the window-sill. had called David and induced him to The wind must a' blown 'em here, I'm her to relax her hold, he seized her by the break open the door of the room, when thinking.' throat; but he firmly protested that he they discovered the old lady to be quite Bessie made no reply, and she was undead and cold.

Usually silent on her way home. The her. He wished to escape unrecognized, and when she staggered toward the bed he dently in his stockings, outside the win-knew that Miss Phoebe had never had any hastily effected his retreat through the dow, and a few threads of course woollen seed of sweet alyssum. How, then, came window, catching his clothing on a nail cloth appeared caught upon a nail on one it to be growing on the place? From the as he sprang to the ground. It was in

day;

The light of loving eyes; the clasp, the remaining in the lock, and none of the burglar had entered the house. She knew, Stephen Greer was sentenced to a long ontents in the drawer had been disturbed she felt in her inmost heart, that Robert term in the State's prison. When at the except the money and an old-fashioned Steel had never crossed that window sill, end of those weary years be came forth a silver watch which had belonged to Rob- Who, then, had left that mysterious trace free man, Hillsdale was one of the most to rise up in silent accusation against prosperous little farms in the country, Steel and his wife, Bessie, as happy look-

who the guirty party was beese had a not the slightest idea. As to David a Restless and agilated, Bessie slept none ing a middle aged coople as could be met simple pious soul, who had spent his whole that night. The next morning before the life in this neighborhood without a word sun was fairly risen, found her on her way comely daughters were growing up around of ill being said of him, no one ever to the Farmers' Rest. It was a distance of them. some five or six miles, yet she thought not There was a fine garden at Hillsdale, Among those who, on hearing the news, of fatigue as she steadily tramped along stocked with rare and beautiful flowers, hastened to the scene of the crime, was the lonely road through the increased heat, the inn keeper, Winterby, and he at once She had invented a little business errand simple and unpretending sweet alyssum. informed the magistrate whom he found to Mrs. Winterby, and on her arrival hav-

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nearly to choke her. To conceal her agi-

only one person believed him, and that ago since you saw him that time?

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was Bessie herself. The rest of the stolen with the stolen money, people said, he must have conceals.

Stay—now I rekilect—'twas the evening

age but would take a short route to the garments.

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About an hour after he had left, Stephen against him was that of Stephen Greer, murdered Miss Picebe!' said Bessie,

until about 9 o'clock, when starting home-

at the farmbouse she kept her money had been broken open roses and pinks in bloom, and the garden- arrested by seeing the old lady at an open

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