## POETRY.

LETTING DOWN THE BARS.

- Twilight falls from out the sky, And the moor-hen, sad and lone, Sobs aloft her dismal cry As I drive the cattle home
- O'er the moors her voice is calling, Sweet inflections, rising, falling 'Neath the promise of the stars, And twixt moor and meadow lands By the rustic gateway stands
- Jessie, letting down the bars. Fairy fancies faintly fall In the chambers of my brain, In my heart I hear her call
- O'er the moorland hills again. Through the toil, the noise, the strife, All the cares of busy life. Through the prizes and the scars In my dreams I seem to see, With her brown bair floating free.
- Jessie letting down the bars. Jennie kissed the Prince of Death And he bade her silent lie, But the sound of memory's breath In my heart can never die.
- When I bring my flock of years-Gilded hopes and faded fears-To the City in the Stars. I shall see my darling wait,

Jennie letting down the bars.

I shall see within the gate-

## SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XI.

A CONJUGAL SCENE. Cornelie obeyed; and the next minute Madame Danglars left her room in a charming loose dress, and came and sat down close to Debray. Then, thoughtful, she began to caress the little spaniel. Lucien looked at her for a moment in silence. "Come, Hermine," he said, after a short time, "answer candidly-something vexes you, is it not so?" "Nothing," answered the baroness

And yet, as she could scarcely breathe. she rose and went towards a lookingglass. "I am frightful to-night," she said. Debray rose, smiling, and was about to contradict the baroness upon this latter point, when the door opened suddenly M. Danglars appeared; Debray reseated himself. At the noise of the door Madame Danglars turned round and looked upon her husband with an astonishment she took no trouble to conceal.

"Good evening, madame!" said the anker; "good evening, M. Debray! Probably the baroness thought this unexpected visit signified a desire to repair the sharp words he had uttered during the day. Assuming a dignified air, she turned round to Debray, without answering her husband: "Read me something, M. Debray," she said. Debray, who was slightly disturbed at this visit, recovered himself when he saw the calmness of the baroness, and took up a book marked by mother of-pearl knife, inlaid with gold.

"Excuse me," said the banker, "but you will tire yourself, baroness, by such late hours, and M. Debray lives some distance from here."

Debray was petrified, not only to hear Danglars speak so calmly and politely but that it was apparent that beneath this forced appearance there really lurked a determined spirit of opposition to anything his wife wished that evening. The baroness was also surprised, and showed her astonishment by a look which would doubtless have had some effect upon her husband if he had not been intently occupied with the paper, where he was seeking the closing price of the funds The result was, that the proud look en-

tirely failed. "M. Lucien," said the baroness, "I assure you I have no desire to sleep, and that I have a thousand things to tell you this evening which you must listen to, even though you slept while hearing me." "I am at your service, Madame," re-

plied Lucien, coldly. "My dear Debray," said the banker. "do not kill yourself to-night listening to the follies of Madame Danglars, for you can hear them as well to-morrow; but I will allow me, to talk over some serious matters with my wife." This time the blow was so well aimed, and hit so directly that Lucien and the baroness were staggered; and they interrogated each other with their eyes, as if to seek help against this aggression; but the irresistible will of the master of the house prevailed and the husband was victorious.

"Do not think I wish to turn you out my dear Debray," continued Danglars "oh, no! not at all! An unexpected occurrence forces me to ask my wife to have a little conversation with me: it is so rarely I make such a request, I am sure you cannot grudge it to me." Debray muttered something, bowed and went out, knocking himself against the edge of the door, like Nathan in "Athalie."

"It is extraordinary," he said when the door was closed behind him, "how easily these husbands, whom we ridicule, gain

Lucien having left, Danglars took his uttered a cry during the transit, but, ar- pay for your lessons out of your own cash rived at its destination, it crouchd behind box. But to-day I find you are drawing For a capalist to be sad, like the appearthe cushions, and, stupified at such un-

"It is because I am in a worse humor dain. These glances frequently exasper- to ruin me?" the pride of Danglars, but this evening he

took no notice of them. "And what have I to do with your illhumor?" said the baroness, irritated at despatch—it is almost impossible for sigthese things concern me? Keep your ill- of the two last telegrams. It was done humor at home in your chests; or since you have clerks whom you pay, vent it

upon them." "Not so," replied Danglars; your advice is wrong, so I'll not follow it. My chests are my Pactolus, as I think, M. going to law with him, that orders were Demoustier says, and I will not retard its course, or disturb it calm. My clerks are honest men, who earn my fortune, whom I pay much below their deserts, if I may value them according to what they bring in; therefore I shall not get into a passion with them; those with whom I shall be caused the minister to have a sleepless

mount my horses, and exhaust my for-"And pray who are the persons who

exhaust your fortune? Explain yourself all this is, as you say, caused by M. Demore clearly, I beg, sir." "Oh, make yourself easy!-I am not do you come and tell me of it? Why to speaking riddles, and you will soon know accuse the man do you address the what I mean. The people who exhaust | woman?"

"You understand me perfectly, on the contrary," said Danglars; "but if you will by itpersist, I will tell you that I have just lost 700,000 francs upon the Spanish loan."

"And pray," asked the baroness, "am I responsible for this loss?" "Why not?"

"Is it my fault that you have lost 700,-00 francs? "Certainly it is not mine." "Once for all," replied the barones

sharply, "I tell you I will not hear cash named; it is a style of language I never heard in the house of my parents or the house of my first husband.' "Oh! I can well believe that, for neith-

er of them was worth a penny." "The better reason for my not being conversant with the slang of the bank, which is here dinning in my ears from morning till night: that noise of crowns jingling which are constantly being counted and recounted, is odious to me. I only know one thing I dislike more, which is the sound of your voice."

"Really!" said Danglars. "Well this surprises me, for I thought you took the liveliest interest in my affairs!" "I! What could put such an idea into your head?"

"Yourself, assuredly." "I should like to know upon what oc-

February you were the first who told me of the Haytian funds. You had dreamt that a ship had entered the harbor at Havre, that this ship brought news that a payment we had looked upon as lost was going to be made. I know how clearsighted your dreams are; I therefore purchased immediately as many shares as I could of the Haytian debt, and I gained 400,000 francs by it, of which 100,000 have honestly been paid to you. You spent it as you pleased, that was your business In March there was a question about a grant to a railway. Three companies presented themselves, each offering equal securities. You told me that your instinct,-and although you pretend to know nothing about speculations, I think, on the contrary, that your comprehension is very clear upon certain affairs,-well, you told me that your instinct led you to believe the grant would be given to the company; as you had forseen, the shares became of triple value, and I picked up a million, from which 250,000 francs were

you spent this 250,000 francs?-it is no siness of mine." "When are you coming to the point?" cried the baroness, shivering with anger and impatience.

"Patience, madame, I am coming to it." "That's unfortunate!" "In April you went to dine at the min-Spanish shares. The expulsion took place Charles V. recrossed the Bidassoa. Of crowns. They were yours, you disposed of them according to your fancy, and I asked no questions; but it is none the less true that you have this year received

50,000 livres." "Well. sir, and what then?" "Ah, yes, it was just after this that you

spoiled everything!" "Really, your manner of speaking-"It expressed my meaning, and that is all I want. Well, three days after that you talked politics with M. Debray, and you fancied from his words that Don I find the news was false, and by this false report I have lost 700,000 francs."

losses; the fourth of 700,000 francs is 175.-000 francs."

see why M. Debray's name is mixed up "Because if you do not possess the 175,-000 francs I reclaim, you must have lent

of your friends." "For shame!" exclaimed the baroness. "Oh! let us have no gestures, no sceams, tell you that I seen Debray leave here claim to-night, and will dedicate it, if you pocketing nearly the whole of the 500,000 his business with the banker. On leavyear; while he smiles to himself, saying that he has found that which the most skilful players have never discoveredthat is a roulette, where he wins without playing, and is no loser when he loses."

The baroness became enraged. "Wretch!" she cried, "will you dare to

"I did not say that I did know it, and during the past four years that we have time after our rupture, you wished to Theatre Italien; at the same time I felt inclined to learn dancing of the danseuse

don. This cost me on your account and mine, 100,000 francs. I said nothing for place on the sofa, closed the open book, we must have peace in the house; and him sooner, so I hope this will be sufand placing himself in a dreadfully dicta- 100,000 francs for a lady and gentleman torial attitude, he began playing with the to be properly instructed in music and dog; but the animal, not liking him as dancing are not too much. Well, you well as Debray, and attempting to bite soon become tired of singing, and you him, Danglars seized him by the skin of took a fancy to study diplomacy with the the neck, and threw him to the other minister's secretary. You understand; it side of the room on a coach. The animal signifies nothing to me so long as you

on mine, and that your apprenticeship usual treatment, remained silent and may cost me 700,000 francs per month. motionless. "Do you know, sir," asked Stop there, madame! Do as you like the baroness, "that you are improving? with your own, but do not fill or empty Generally you are only rude, but to-night mine. Besides, how do I know that this nothing but bad news." was not a political trick; that the minister, enraged at seeing me in the opposition than usual," replied Danglars. Hermine and jealous of the popular sympathy I

looked at the banker with supreme dis- excite, has not concerted with M. Debray "A probable thing!" "Why not? Who ever heard of such

an occurence as this?—A false telegraphic nals to have been made different to those on purpose for me I am sure of it." "Sir," said the baroness humbly, "are

you not aware that the man employed there was dismissed, that they talked of issued to arrest him, and that this order would have been put into execution if he had not escaped their researches by a flight which proves either his madness or

culpability? It was a mistake." "Yes, which makes fools laugh, and in a passion are those who eat my dinners, night, and the minister's secretary to blacken several sheets of paper, but which

has cost me 700,000 francs.' "But sir," said Hermine, suddenly, "if bray, why, instead of going direct to him,

my fortune are those who draw out 700,- "Do I know M. Debray?—do I wish to 000 francs in the course of an hour." know him?—do I wish to know that he "I do not understand you, sir," said the gives advice?—do,I wish to follow it?—

shi creature," he exclaimed. "Women managed two or three intrigues without being the talk of Paris! But know that if you had ever hidden your irregularities from your husband, which is but the comnencement of the art-for generally husbands will not see you would then have been but a faint imitation of most of your friends among the women of the world. But it has been so with me,-I see, and always have seen, during the past sixteen years. You may, perhaps, have hidden'a thought; but not a step, not an action, not a fault has escaped me; while you flattered yourself upon your address, and

ing me ridiculous, and, above all, I forbid made a tremendous noise. you to ruin me." The haroness had been tolerably com posed until the name of Villefort had been pronounced; but then she became pale, and, rising, as if touched by a spring, she stretched out her hands as though conjuring an apparation; she then took two or three steps towards her husband, as though to tear the secret from him, of which he was ignorant, of which he with-

his calculations were. "M. de Villefort! -what do you mean?" "I mean that M. de Nargonne, your first husband, being neither a philosopher nor a banker, or perhaps being both, and eeing there was nothing to get out of a proctor, died of grief or anger at finding after an absence of nine months, that you had been enciente six. I am blunt,-I not only allow it but boast of it; it is one of the reasons of my success in commercial business. Why did he kill himself instead of you? Because he had no cash to save. My life belongs to my cash. Debray has made me lose 700,000 francs: let him bear his share of the loss, and we paid to you as pin-money. How have will go on as before; if not let him become bankrupt for the 250,000 livres, and do as all bankrupts do, disappear. He is a charming fellow, I allow, when his news is correct, but when it is not, there are

fifty others in the world who would do ister's. You heard a private conversation | to this last attack; but she fell upon a pulsion of Don Carlos. I bought some scene, of the strange series of misfortunes which had taken place in her house durand I pocketed 600,000 francs the day ing the last few days, and changed the usual calm of her establishment to a scene these 600,000 francs you took 50,000 of scandalous debate. Danglars did not even look at her, though she tried all she could to faint. He shut the bedroom door after him, without adding another word, and returned to his apartments; and when Madame Danglars recovered from her half-fainting condition, she could almost believe she had had a disa-

greeable dream. CHARTER XII.

hour the banker usually chose to pay a Carlos had returned to Spain. Well, I visit to Madame Danglars, on his way to sold my shares, the news was spread, and his office, his coupe did not appear in the I no longer sold but gave them; next day | court. At this time, that is, about halfpast twelve, Madame Danglars ordered her carriage and went out. Danglars placed himself behind a curtain, watched "Well! since I gave you a fourth of my the departure he had been waiting for. gains, I think you owe me a fourth of my He gave orders that he should be informed directly Madame Danglars appeared; but at two o'clock she had not returned. "What you say is absurd, and I cannot He then called for his horses, drove to the chamber, and inscribed his name to speak against the budget. From twelve to two o'clock Danglars had remained in his study, unsealing his despatches, and them to your friends, and Debray is one becoming more and more sad every minute, heaping figure upon figure, and Major Cavalcanti, who, stiff and exact as ever, presented himself precisely at the hour named the night before, to terminate livres you have handed over to him this ing the Chamber, Danglars, who had shown violent marks of agitation during the sitting, and had been more bitter than ever against the ministry, re-entered

his carriage, and told the coachman to drive to the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear-Monte-Cristo was at home; only he tell me you did not know that which you was engaged with some one, and begged Danglars to wait for a moment in the drawing-room. While the banker was I do not say that I did not know it. I waiting, the door opened, and a man merely tell you to look into my conduct | dressed as an abbe entered, who, doubtless more familiar with the house than ceased to be husband and wife, and see if he was, instead of waiting, merely bowed, it has not always been consistent. Some and, passing on to the further apartments. disappeared. A minute after the door by study music under the celebrated baritone which the priest had entered reopened who made such a successful debut at the and Monte-Cristo appeared. "Pardon of which are faint spells, purple lips, me," said he, "my dear baron, but one of my friends, the Abbe Busoni, whom you who acquired such a reputation in Lon- perhaps saw pass by, has just arrived in Paris; not having seen him for a long time, I could not make up mind to leave

ficent reason for my having made you "No," said Danglars, " it is my fault; I

have chosen my visit at a wrong time, and will retire." "Not at all; on the contrary, be seated; but what is the matter with you? You look careworn; really, you alarm me! ance of a comet, presages some misfortune to the world."

"I have been in ill-luck for several days," said Danglars, "and I have heard "Ah, indeed!" said Monte-Cristo. Have you had another fall at the Bourse?"

"No: I am safe for a few days at least. I am only annoyed about a bankrupt of Trieste."

"Really! Does it happen to be Jacopo transacted business with me for I do not soothing. Try it.

very many such.

SPRAINS.—"My mother received a very severe sprain and bruise by falling down stairs. St. Jacobs Oil cured her in a couple of days."

R. BURNAND, 124 Tecumseth St., Toronto, Ont.

BRUISES.—Mr. AITCHISON, Hamilton, Ont., a serious accident and his back and shoulders were terribly bruised, but by the use of St. Jacobs Oil he was completely restored.

RHEUMATISM.—Col. DAVID WYLIE,
"I suffered intensely with rheumatism in my ankles.
Could not stand; rubbed them with St. Jacobs Oil. In
the morning I walked without pain."

do I speculate? No; you do all this, not advance of him, and now my fine Jacopo

"It is an unheard of fatality. I draw upon him for 600,000 francs, my bills are returned unpaid, and, more than that, fancy they have talent because they have I hold bills of exchange signed by him to the value of 400,000 francs, payable at his correspondent's in Paris at the end of this month. To-day is the 30th. I present them; but my correspondent has disappeared. This, with my Spanish affairs, made a pretty end to the month." "Then you really lost by that affair in

"Yes; only 700,000 francs out of my wife's cash-box !-nothing more!" "Why, how could you make such a

mistake—such an old stager." "Oh, it is all my own fault." dreamed Don Carlos had returned to firmly believed you had deceived me. Spain; she believes in dreams. It is mag-What has been the result?-that, thanks netism, she says; and when she dreams a to my pretended ignorance, there are none thing it is sure to happen, she assures me. of your friends from M. de Villefort to On this conviction I allow her to specu-Debray, who have not trembled before late; she has her bank and her stockme. There is not one who has not treat- broker: she speculated and lost. It is ed me as the master of the house,-the | true she speculates with her own money, only title I desire with respect to you; not mine; nevertheless, you can underthere is not one, in fact, who would have stand that when 700,000 francs leave the to bed! to speak of me as I have spoken of them | wife's pocket, the husband always finds it hateful; but I will prevent your render- not heard of this? Why, the thing has

"Yes, I heard it spoken of, but I did not know the details; and then no one can be more ignorant than I am of the affairs in the Bourse."

"Then you do not speculate?" "I? How could I speculate when I have already so much trouble in regulating my income? I should be obliged, sides my steward, to keep a clerk and a boy. But touching these Spanish affairs, I think the baroness did not dream the held from some odious calculation, as all whole of the entrance of Don Carlos. The papers said something about it, did they

> "Then you believe the newspapers?" "I? not the least in the world; only I ncied that the honest Messager was an exception to the rule, and that it only anounced telegraphic despatches." "Well! this is what puzzles me," replied Danglars; "the news of the return of Don Carlos was brought by telegraph." "So that," said Monte-Cristo, "you have lost nearly 1,700,000 francs this

"Not nearly, indeed; that is exactly "Diable!" said Monte-Cristo, compasionately, "it is a hard blow for a third-

"Third-rate," said M. Danglars, rather numbled, "what do you mean by that?" "Certainly," continued Monte-Cristo, I make three assortments in fortune-Madame Danglars was rooted to the first-rate, second-rate, and third-rate forspot; she made a violent effort to reply tunes. I call those first-rate which are Peppers," was a line of alliterative nonrespecting the affairs of Spain-on the ex- chair, thinking of Villefort, of the dinner one's hand, such as mines, lands, and Now they can practice on the Perfect, Austria, and England, provided these econd-rate fortunes, gained by manufacturing, enterprises, joint stock companies. vice-royalties, and principalities, not drawng more than 1,500,000 francs, the whole forming a capital of about fifty-millions: finally, I call those third-rate fortunes, composed of a fluctuating capital, dependant upon the will of others, or upon chances which a bankruptcy involves, or a false telegram shakes: such as banks, speculations of the day-in fact, all operations under the influence of greater or

> millions. I think this is about your position, is it not?" "Confound it! yes!" replied Danglars. TO BE CONTINUED.

less mischances, the whole bringing in a

real or fictitions capital of about fifteen

THE HEAD SURGEON Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic liseases peculiar to man. Men, young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous weak and exhausted, who are a trifle lighter in weight. The latter debroken down from excess or overwork,re- fect is apt to escape the attention of ulting in many of the following ymptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, fully weighed. pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the and mysterious. It removes at once the

urine, loss of will power, tenderness of cause and the disease immediately disaphe scalp and spine, weak and flabby pears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be resting, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. are all symptoms of nervous debility that

lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having losts its ension, every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart which beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave.

FIVE WAYS TO CURE A COLD. 1. Bathe the feet in hot water and take a pint of hot lemonade. Then sponge with salt water and remain in a warm room, 2. Bathe the face in very hot water every five minutes for an hour. 3. Snuff up the nostrils hot salt water every three hours. 4. Inhale amonia or menthol. 5. Take four hours' active exercise in the air. A ten-grain dose of quinine will usually break up a cold in the beginning. Anything that will set the blood in active

or the use of a bucksaw .- [Pharmaceutical Era. The best thing for swollen hands or "Exactly so. Imagine a man who has feet, is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment:

circulation will do it, whether it be drugs

Amy - You know Mr. Codling claims or 900,000 francs during the year. Never a mistake or delay; a fellow who paid like a prince. Well, I was a million in

HIS MOUTH CONVICTED HIM.

"John, you have been drinking!" It was not yet 11 o'clock, but there was omething in the blundering way in which he had bumped against things in coming through the front hall that

"You're mistaken." Em'ly." said Mr. Outlayte, steadying himself, and discoverwhich he was about to hang his hat was only a figure in the wall paper. "I'm perf'cly sober, Em'ly. Haven't drunk a

the eye and repeat the names of the democratic nominées for president and vice-president!" "Clevenson and Steveland!" exclaimed

Mr. Outlayte, triumphantly. "Ah! I thought so!" "Anybody who can't say Steveland and Clevenson," continued Mr. Outlayte, raising his voice; "I say, madam, anybody can't pronounce the name of Cle - Stecare a gosh ding what their names are! I wish you'd stand t'one side; I'm going TERRA And Mr. Outlayte, now reckless and this day. I will allow you to make me out. But do you mean to say you have wholly demoralized, fell up the stairway,

one step at a time, and disappeared in THEIR NAME IS LEGION.

There is no lack of so-called cures for the common ailment known as corns. The vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms have been ransacked for cures. It is a simple matter to remove corns withwithout pain, for if you will go to any druggist or medicine dealer and buy a bottle of Putman's Painless Corn Extractor and apply it as directed the thing is done. Get "Putman's," and no other.

He (irritably)-What sort of a supper are we going to have to-night, good or bad? She-Both. Devilled ham and angel cake.

Rely on a remedy time sanctions. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was in vented A. D. 1810.

Timmins is one of the most disagreable fellows to play poker with I ever met Why? Does he always grumble when he loses? He never loses

MANY A YOUNG MAN When from over- work, possibly by an inherited weakness, the health fails and rest or medical treatment must be resorted to, then no medicine can be employed with the same beneficial results as Scott's

"Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled funded property, in such states as France, Painless, Powerful Properties of Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. It will imtreasures and property form a total of press a fact which will be useful to know. about a hundred millions; I call those These Pellets cure sick headache, billious attacks, indigestion, constipation and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. They are tiny, sugar-coated pills, easy to take, and as a laxative, one is sufficient for a dose. No more groans and gripes from the old drastic remedies! Pierce's Purgative Pellets are as painless as they are perfect in their effects.

> What is wisdom? asked the teacher of class of small girls in a primary school. A bright-eved little creature grose and answered: Information on the brain.

> English spavin liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifies, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

In all imitations of the Myrtle Navy tobacco yet attempted, either inferior stock has been used or the plug has been made the consumer until he finds that he is smoking a greater number of plugs than before. The Myrtle Navy is made three plugs to the pound and each plug is care-

America Rheumatic Cure for rheumatism Its action upon the system is remarkable cents Warranted by Davies, Staples &

Steel. The preacher undoubtedly meant to say 'collections for the poor," but with pro-JUST RECEIVED : phetic unconsciousness he said, "poor collections," and the prophecy was fulfilled

Snively - A close-mouthed statesman would make neither a barber nor a tramp. Snodgrass - Why? Because he says nothing and saws wood.



E. W. CILLETT, Toronto. Ont.

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BOYCE BROS.

Fredericton, June 21.

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