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R. M. DAVIDSON,
Dec. 9th, 1897.

POETRY.

The Stepping Stones.

Do you remember, dear, the day we
laid
Below the "dams" down by old Sandy's
mill,
And how we crossed the ford on stepping
stones,
Your hand in mine? I feel it's warm
to this
My toll-worn palm around all too harsh
and hard
To hold within its grasp a thing so
fair,
Yet there it nestled like a frightened
bird,
And filled me first with joy and then
despair.

How could I ever hope to call it mine!
How could I ever live if you the hope
denied!

Thus as we crossed I wrestled with my
heart,
Yet wished the stream a thousand
times as wide.

And then you slipped. I somehow lost
your hand,
But caught you in my arms and held
you tight;
And drunk with rapture reeled from
stone to stone,
While all the river seemed a flood of
light.

And when at last we reached the other
shore
And climbed the bank, I would not
let you go.

Do you remember, dear! I'm sure you
do,
Though that glad day was forty years
ago.

Ah, many a deeper stream we've crossed
since then,
And still within my hand I hold your
own.

And sweetheart, I will never lose my
clasp,
Till we have passed the last great
stepping stone.

SELECT SERIAL.

Sweet Violet.

CHAPTER XXV.

"I am here, my darling Violet,
eagerly awaiting the summons to your
presence!" exclaimed Harold Castello,
quickly entering the room.

She opened the door and stood
up like an indignant queen to receive
him.

"Ah, how lovely you are, my fair
bride, among these congenial surroundings!"
he continued, his eyes glistening
on her lovely face and form, set off so
exquisitely by the white silk robe.

"A truce to compliments, sir,"
Violet answered, coldly, and he started
with surprise.

He had expected tears, upbraiding
hysterics and threats from the lovely
girl he had tricked into becoming his
wife.

Yet how calmly she spoke!
Was it possible she was going to
take it coolly after all—to resign her-
self to the inevitable?

He devoutly hoped so, and with a
smile he answered:

"I can no more help telling you of
your beauty, Violet, than I can help
breathing. You are the most beautiful
woman in the world, and I rejoice
that you are my bride!"

He saw a spasm of despair move
the beautiful face and added, quickly:

"Ah, my adored one, forgive me for
the treachery that won you! Think
how I love you, remember how rich I
am and what a luxurious life you can
have as my wife. I can not teach
you to forget my rival, and to
love me?"

He threw himself at her feet, and
was proceeding with his passionate
protestations, but, with a queenly ges-
ture, she interrupted him:

"Rise, Harold Castello. I did not
send for you here to listen to your ab-
horred love. I summoned you to tell
me how I was entrapped into this un-
holy marriage."

The calmness of despair breathed in
the low, musical voice, the pallor of
despair was on the exquisite face.

She was no longer the simple girl, Vi-
olet, moved to tears or laughter at a
breath; she was a woman who had
lost her love, whose life lay in ruins,
whose soul quailed in secret at its ter-
rible betrayal.

She realized the despotic power of
the man who had cheated her into this
union, she knew as well as if he had
already told her that this glided eye
was her prison, that she was surround-
ed by his minions, that nothing re-
mained to her but submission or
death. That would be her only escape
from her leashed husband.

So, with a calmness that she could
not understand, she faced him:

"It's too late for recriminations, too

late for imprecations. I know your flinty
heart too well. I realize my fate too
thoroughly. Only tell me why Cecil
did not come; tell me who detained
him; tell me who plotted this terrible
thing?"

"Suppose I answer that it was all
my own doing, Violet?"

"All your own? Then how did
you keep Cecil away? It seemed to
me that nothing but death would have
kept my beloved from my side in our
bridal hour! Did you—did you?"
her face blanching to yet more deadly
pallor—"meet him and murder him on
his way to me?"

"Good heavens, no! Cecil Grant
is alive and well."

"And loves me still," she cried,
suddenly lifting her hand on which the
magnificent oriental opal glowed in
rainbow hues. Then she saw above
it a plain gold band, and wrenching it
off, flung it far from her in disgust.

"How dare you?" she half sobbed, in
sudden, futile passion.

Harold Castello laughed lightly.

"As for loving you still, that is
doubtful. He believes you false to
him, and your cunning rival will per-
chance catch his heart on the rebound."

"Rival? I have no rival!" she
panted, wildly.

"Do you forget your cousin, beau-
tiful Amber Laurens?"

"My cousin Amber, my best friend
—you are mad!"

Harold Castello laughed again
harshly, significantly.

"Ah, Violet, what an innocent baby
you are! Can you dream that an
angry, jealous rival can be turned into
a friend?"

Something came into her throat and
seemed to choke her like a murderous
hand.

"Do you not remember," he contin-
ued, that Amber once loved Cecil
Grant, and was angry because you
won him? She only duped you when
she pretended forgiveness. All the
while she was working against you."

It was Amber who helped her grand-
father in his pet scheme of making you
my bride. It was her revenge."

"Revenge?" echoed Violet's pale,
writhing lips.

"Yes, she wanted you out of the
way, that she might have another
chance with Cecil. She has told him
you were false, that you married me
willingly, out of resentment at his de-
lay—the delay that she planned so con-
tingently."

Her intent blue eyes invited further
confidence, and without hesitation he
told her all that he knew, eager to di-
vert her wrath against himself to
Amber.

She did not doubt one word of his
story, false and wicked as she knew
him to be.

But the past rushed over her in di-
srupt waves—Amber's rivalry, Amber's
jealousy, Amber's hate, with later looks
and tones that had wounded, although
scarcely understood. Now she real-
ized their dreadful import.

"She was false to your trust and
plotted against you, Violet. Can you
wonder that I took advantage of the
situation to win you for my own. I
loved you madly, and love is my ex-
cuse. Forgive me dearest," pleaded
Harold Castello.

"Leave me!" she answered, with a
look of proud disdain, pointing to the
door.

"You forget you are my own now.
My place is by your side."

With cold scornful lips she replied:
"I acknowledge no right over me
given by that fraudulent marriage cer-
emony. I will never be your wife
save in name."

"Nonsense, Violet. These lofty
airs do not become you. You had
better reconcile yourself at once to cir-
cumstances. I may as well tell you
that you are virtually a prisoner, and
will remain so until you give yourself
to me with a wife's obedience. As for
my last lover, why grieve for him? He
has not a roof to shelter his per-
fume-stricken head to-night, since Bon-
nycastle has been wrested from him
by Amber's arts. But doubtless she
will find means to console him and to
make herself his bride."

"That is enough. Now go," the
stricken girl answered, with icy calm-
ness; but he laughed mockingly and
answered:

"Forgive me for disobeying you,

sweet one, but I should be desolate
without your company. Come Violet,
one kiss, and let us get reconciled to
each other."

He advanced a step, but her out-
stretched white hands waved him back.

"No nearer, as you value your life!"
she cried, wildly.

He halted in consternation.

"What do you mean, Violet?
Have you a hidden dagger about
you?" he demanded.

"No, I have no weapon to defend
myself, Harold Castello, and yet I en-
tensely swear that your life shall pay
the penalty if you force your love
upon me. Do not stare, for I will
find a way to kill you unless you leave
me. I am desperate, maddened. I
am your prisoner, but I shall never be
more to you than I am now! So go
and leave me to my misery!" she an-
swered, in such a voice and with such
a face, that he deemed it politic to
obey, momentarily awed by the contact
with a desperate woman at bay.

CHAPTER XXVI.

As the door closed on Harold Cas-
tello's form, Violet flung herself on the
couch with a choking sob.

"Oh, Heaven, how wicked I feel!
There is murder in my heart!"

The wrongs she had suffered had in-
deed almost maddened gentle Violet.

Torn from her lover, betrayed by
her cousin and her grandfather into
the power of the man she hated, hers
was indeed a terrible fate. No wonder
that her gentle nature was almost fren-
zied by the shock, and that she felt
a mad, guilty longing to take the life of
the man who had come so fatally be-
tween her and happiness.

"I could kill him if I only had a
weapon, and rejoice in my crime. Oh,
they have changed me into a fiend!"
she cried, wildly.

Her leathing eyes wandered about
the beautiful room that her hated hus-
band had prepared for her, and shud-
dered in disgust, hating it all with sick-
ening horror.

Yet how differently she would have
viewed it had it been as Cecil Grant's
bride she had come to this place.

The beautiful rooms would have
charmed her then, in her happiness
with the one she adored.

But Harold Castello's bride! Oh,
the limitless anguish of that awful
thought!

She thought with anguish of her
lost lover's cruel plight, exiled from
his ancestral home and believing her
false, perhaps cursing her very mem-
ory for the trick she had seemingly
played on him in marrying Harold
Castello.

"Oh, that is the most cruel blow of
all, for Cecil to believe me false and
hate my memory!" she cried, and in-
voluntarily flung out her white hand
with a gesture of despair. The opal
ring threw out a hundred changeable,
shifting lights, and she suddenly re-
called the words Cecil had uttered
when he placed it on her hand:

"Let me put this little ring on your
finger, precious. It is an opal, and is
gifted with the power to show whether
lovers keep their faith. If false, the
gem will grow dull and lifeless, its
brightness all gone; but if true, it will
glow with the fiery hues of the furnace.
Wear it always, my darling, and let it
be the test of my love till the happy
day that unites us forever."

The beautiful jewel, glowing with
its rich prismatic hues, put new faith
into the heart of the poor, unhappy
girl.

"He loves me still, I know it by my
ring," she cried, tenderly kissing the
gem. "He loves me still, in spite of
all they have done to turn his heart
against me. Oh, Cecil, could I but
escape from my prison, I would fly to
you, and you would find some means
to break these cruel fetters and set me
free from Harold Castello."

She began to turn over in her mind
wild schemes for escaping from the
prison in which Harold Castello had
sworn to keep her until she became
reconciled to her fate.

She knew well that she would have
no help from the outside world, since
Amber had made every one believe she
was gone of her own free will to be a
rich man's bride.

Within this house she was surround-
ed by the minions of Harold Castello,
who were paid to keep her a prisoner.

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She had not a dollar of her own to
bribe them with, and no jewels of any
value save Cecil's ring. With this she
could not part.

To God alone must she look for help
in this dark and fateful hour.

Dismissing her dark and evil mood,
Violet fell on her knees by the white
velvet couch, and with clasped hands
and earnest, upraised eyes, prayed
Heaven to aid her in this darkest hour
of her young life, to look with pity on
her terrible strait and deliver her safe-
ly from the power of the man she hat-
ed and feared. Then she prayed for
her dear, lost lover, that God would
comfort him in his distress, and open
up some way to save Bonnycastle from
falling into the hands of her cruel
grandfather. She knew that the old
man had done that cruel thing to pun-
ish Cecil for loving her, and she lamented
bitterly that through her such
harm had come to her darling.

A little comforted by her earnest
prayer and the hope that God in His
infinite mercy would answer it kindly,
Violet rose from her knees and began
to pace up and down the room, trying
to form some plan of escape.

She was interrupted by the entrance
of Suzanne with a tray of delicious re-
freshments.

"You have had no supper, Mrs.
Castello, so your husband ordered
something set to you," she said, cour-
teously, as she set the silver tray down
on a little stand.

Violet would have delighted in the
dainty edibles and exquisite fruits at
any other time, for she had the appet-
ite of a healthy young girl, but now
she shuddered with loathing and ex-
claimed, imperiously:

"You may take the food away at
once, Suzanne, for I shall not taste one
morsel. I have no doubt it is drugged,
and I need all my senses about me to
plan my escape."

"Escape, miladi?" with pretended
surprise.

"Yes. You know perfectly well
that I am a prisoner here against my
will, Suzanne, and that I shall escape
at the first opportunity."

"Oh, madame, that will ever be
impossible! You are locked into that
house, watched and guarded so that
you can never get free!" returned
Suzanne, with a knowing look that
struck despair to the heart of her hap-
less young mistress.

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happiness to those in advanced
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their strength labor and sorrow."

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old people are many. Disordered nerves,
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digestion, palpitation and impoverished
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from day to day.

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fresh builder; it keeps the blood pure
and fresh from day to day, regulates the
organs of digestion, and keeps the ap-
petite natural and healthy. No other
medicine in the world so quickly re-
cruits the strength and waning energies of men
and women advanced in years. Paine's
Celery Compound has added many long
years to the lives of old people in the
past, and to-day thousands sing the
praises of the "wonderful medicine," be-
cause it has bestowed peace and comfort
and kept them free from the infirmities
of old age.

Wonder of Science
 Is the tide of an article in the which treats of the "Wonder of Science" an undoubted fact? Which is the more defensible, to allow a man full privilege of getting drunk, and becoming a dangerous citizen, or to keep him sober by law even though he curses about tyranny, deprivation of personal liberty, summary laws, etc? Which is the safer citizen, a man drunk by his own free will or sober by the will of others? Since the only possible attainment of all legislation is the greatest good to the greatest number, does not almost every law more or less interfere with the legitimate rights of some persons? Is it not a duty of government to make it as difficult as possible for the people to do wrong and as easy as possible for them to do right?

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F. J. PORTER,
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1. Every teacher is required by law to send notice to the Inspector of schools, on the day of opening school. This must contain all the information required in the blank form given in the last April Journal. Any teacher failing to do this will receive no provincial grant for the time being before such notice has been given in full. As no notice has been received from the following schools, it will be understood that they have not yet opened school and are still in need of teachers. It will be in order for any teacher who has not a school to apply to the secretary of trustees of these sections for a situation:

Kings county: Lake Mills, Pleasant View, Windermere, Garland, Perseus Mt. (East), Fair View, and Black Rock Mt. West Hants: Vaughan, South Waterville, Kennetcook Dyke, Five Mile Plains, Mt. Summerville, Mill Brook and Dawson Road. East Hants: East Urticka, Renfrew, Kofield, Mill Village, Boines Creek, Tenacpe, Kennetcook Church, Five Mile River, Georgefield, Hillsdale, Whale Creek and Glencoe.

BEACH ECHOES.
 The succession of fine days during the past week has brought quite a number of visitors to the Island. On Friday several private parties from Canning, Sheffield Mills, Bishopville, Wolfville, and other places spent the day at the beach. On Monday and Tuesday also the grounds were well occupied by private picnickers and tourists.

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Boys, Coats and Pants, in Youth's and Boys', to clear out at discount. GARDNER HOTEL

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Local and Provincial.

In another column will be found the announcement of the death of Mrs. Lewis P. Godfrey, which occurred on Sunday night last. The deceased was a native of Wolfville and spent most of her long life here. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Edwin Crowell, M. A., secretary of the Free Christian Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia, now meeting in Canning, will preach in the Baptist church, Wolfville, on Sunday at 11 a. m., and arrangements are being made to secure Dr. Howe, Dean of Cobb's University, of Lewiston, Maine, to preach in the evening at 7.30.

We understand that there is a possibility of arrangements being made by which Mr. Avon Saxon will give a concert in Wolfville at an early date. Mr. Saxon, who was formerly for a time a resident of Wolfville, has won fame as a vocalist in all parts of the world, and we are sure our people would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of giving him a bumper house here. [Since writing the foregoing arrangements have been completed. See adv. in another column.]

Three men and a team from out of town got into difficulty on Tuesday night. They had been in the direction of Kentville and were returning to their homes at Grand Pre, and when driving through the town about 11 o'clock succeeded in getting their horse into an excavation on Main street, which had been made for the purpose of laying a water pipe. The piece had a lantern hung over it, which should have prevented any such mishap, had the driver of the team been at all on the alert. After considerable trouble the horse was got out of the hole and the party proceeded on their way.

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The people of Wolfville and vicinity will be pleased to learn that Mr. Avon Saxon, the famous English baritone, late of the Royal English opera, and of the Carl Rosa Opera Co., London, England, will give a grand concert in College Hall, Wolfville, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 14th, assisted by Mrs. E. Kearney, soprano, of Halifax, and eminent local talent. Mr. Saxon is a native born Nova Scotian and has arisen high in the musical world. His performances are educators to musical students, and a great pleasure to all hearers. His repertoire is adapted to please those who desire classical numbers and those who enjoy the simpler masterpieces. All may confidently expect a grand musical evening. Mr. Saxon's reputation as an artist is endorsed by the most eminent European critics. Tickets for sale at Rand's Drug Store at 25c and 35c. Let Wolfville give Mr. Saxon and his talented company a full house.

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ROBINSON—At Greenwich, Aug. 27th, Viola May, infant daughter of Mr. John Robinson, aged 7 months.

BURTON—At New Minas, Sept. 5th, Lucina Bishop, aged 71 years.

TAPPER—At the residence of Mr. Henry Palmer, Lower Wolfville, Miss Olive Tapper, aged 55 years. Funeral today (Friday) at 2 o'clock.

GODFREY—At Wolfville, Sept. 4th, Rachel A., widow of the late Lewis P. Godfrey, aged 73 years.

REID—At Kentville, Sept. 2nd, Ladd H. Reid, son of Gideon Reid, of Steam Mill Village.

WALKER—At Kentville, Sept. 2nd, Christie, daughter of H. Walk, of Avonport.

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Mr. W. H. Chase left on Monday for a business trip to New York.

Miss Tina P. Caldwell left for St. Catharines, Ont., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harris left on Friday last for a visit to Montreal.

Miss Maggie Doull, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks visiting friends in Wolfville.

Miss Higgs, of Charlottetown, spent a few days in town this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chambers.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Dykeman, of Ontario, are spending a few days in Wolfville. Their daughter is in attendance at the Seminary.

Mrs. R. E. Edwards and Miss Jennie Edwards, of Halifax, are spending a few months in their summer cottage. They hope to prolong their stay until late in the autumn.

Major J. Albert Black, district staff officer of militia, was in town on Monday and paid the ACADIAN a pleasant call. Mr. Black was formerly for a number of years publisher of the Amherst Gazette.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. H. Saunders, of Kington, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Freeman Caldwell, of this town, during the past week. Rev. Mr. Saunders has recently had a call to a church in British Columbia.

Mrs. G. W. Cox, who has been spending some weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Davidson, of this town, was called to her home at Bellow's Falls, Va., on Wednesday, by the news of the illness of her son Laurie, who spent the summer here, and who left Wolfville a fortnight ago.

For the first time in the history of the American army, a woman has just been appointed a member of the medical staff.

Dr. Anita Newcomb, daughter of Prof. Simon Newcomb, formerly of the Naval Observatory, was regularly sworn in as an acting assistant surgeon. Professor Newcomb is a Nova Scotian—native of Kings county.

Mr. Charles R. Higgins arrived from Astoria, Oregon, on Saturday last, on a visit of a few weeks. He is accompanied by his nephew and niece. The latter, Miss Margaret Higgins, will attend the Seminary. Mr. Higgins has a good position as cashier of the First National Bank of Astoria, and is delighted with his western home. He expressed himself so much pleased with the advance made by our town since he left here.

Mr. H. J. DeForest, the talented artist who recently spent some time in Wolfville, and whose work was referred to in a former issue of the ACADIAN, was in town again this week. Since he left Wolfville he has added to his collection a number of very pretty sketches of scenes at Chester, the La Have river, and elsewhere. He also spent some time at Partridge Island and has a number of charming sketches of the island and neighborhood. This week he has been working at Grand Pre, Horton Landing and Hantsport. We had the pleasure of inspecting his paintings and would not have missed the treat for considerable.

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Sorrows for Odd Moments.

"I am always for the under dog." "Yes; self preservation is the first law of nature."

Johnny—Dad, pop, did you ever wish you had lots of boys? Papa—Yes, my son, before I had you.

A London fog absorbs 11 per cent of the rays of an ordinary gas lamp and 21 per cent of those from a lamp with an incandescent mantle.

"Does your husband say grace at the table?" "No. He returns thanks for safe preservation from the last meal."

Minards Liniment Cures Burns, etc. "My husband is plain spoken; he calls a spade a spade." "So he does, but I must decline to repeat what he calls the lawn mower."

The printing of the ballots for the prohibition plebiscite has been completed at the Government Printing Bureau at Ottawa. Altogether 1,500,000 were printed.

"Well, what do you want, sonny?" asked the grocer. "I'm sorry the perplexed little boy, but I think it's a can of condensed milk."

"Dearest, do you sit up late at night reading over and over my love letters to you?" "I would, Henry, but the truth is they put me to sleep."

"It must have been a difficult matter to enforce order here," said the tender foot.

"Yes," said Alkali Ike, "it was a pretty hard job till we got on to the bang and the thing."

Minards Liniment for Sale Everywhere. No; it is not hard to write funny paragraphs. All you have to do to procure a pen, some paper and ink, and then sit down and write.

"No," she remarked calmly, "but you will be the next time you call."

"Is it true that your father has made an assignment?" asked the agitated lover of his fiancée.

"All his vast fortune is swept away," she sighed. "But you are left, Algy." "I should say I was left. Great Scott!"

It was a Boston lady to whom the conductor remarked: "Is a smoking car?" "Madam, this is a smoking car." "I suspect that you are the victim of an optical illusion, due to the presence of a number of smoking men."

A man who has kept account of the number of kisses exchanged himself in his publication as follows:—First year, 25,000; second year, 16,000; third year, 3056; fourth year, 129; fifth year, 2. He then left off keeping record.

Attorney—you'd better plead guilty. Your punishment would be merely a nominal fine.

Prisoner—That's all right. I'd rather run the risk of going to jail than stand up before every body and acknowledge I stole a bicycle of the make of '94."

"You and Briggs don't seem to be very good friends any more." "No, he is a wolf in sheep's clothing." "Why, what did he ever do to make you conceive such an opinion of him?" "What do you believe I ought to take my bicycle apart for the purpose of cleaning it?"

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