The Autumn hills are golden at the top, And rounded as a poet's silver rhyme The mellow days are ruby ripe, that drop One after one into the lap of time.

Dead leaves are reddening in the woodland copse,
And forest boughs a fading glory wear No breath of wind stirs in their hazy tops,

Silence and peace are brooding everywhere. The long day of the year is almost done, And nature in the sunset musing stands, Gray-robed, and violet-hooded like a nun, Looking abroad o'er yellow harvest lands

O'er tents of orchard boughs and purple vines With scarlet flecked, flung like broad ban-

While over all the village church spire burns—A shaft of flame in the last beams of day.

Empty and folded are her busy hands Her eorn and wine and oil are safely stored, As in the twilight of the year she stands,

Thus let us rest awhile from toil and care, In the sweet sabbath of this autumn calm, And lift our hearts to heaven in grateful prayer,
And sing with nature our thanksgiving

And with her gladness seems to thank the

Literature.

CREYMERE.

many years older than yourself, and out night."
of health, is not a very formidable per"Yo

informed me.

gether under the stone porch of the old take us home quickly. There is the house which had been ours long before I had made my appearance in this troublous world; and as we stood, the great old-fashioned garden which fronted the long, low, picturesque gray stone house lay be-fore us in all the beauty and glory of its summer wealth of flowers. The farm itself was at the back, with spacious outbuildings and a small paved court; and beyond were fields of corn, and rye, and barley, far as the eye could reach, ripening in the hot sun, and all belonging to "Warm praise, and I am sure well." ing in the hot sun, and all belonging to Philip now, for he was the owner of Greymere Farm, and a stately, dignified old how lovely! Is this the farm?"

Standing under the quaint old porch, over which the honeysuckle and jessamine climbed in unchecked luxuriance, Philip looked to me at least a fitting master for Greymere. Tall and broad-shouldered, with frank, bold, smiling blue eyes, curling chestnut hair and beard, and a deep rich musical voice he was truly a gleam of pleasure and a little surprise. deep, rich, musical voice, he was truly a type of an honest, honorable English yeoman, while at heart he was the truest gentleman I had ever known. So gentle and so strong, so brave and yet so tender, so unselfish, so careful to avoid hurting others so gentleman I had ever known. He came forward with that graceful courtesy which made his manner so charm ing, and which always made me feel so there so generous and so kindly. others, so generous and so kindly. He was not clever, perhaps not intellectual, but he was well read, and at no loss to hold he said, holding out his hand to help her his own in the ci cle in which he moved. I myself was only a simple country girl, entirely educated at home; but still I had

shrewdness enough to know that a great deal of my popularity with the young ladies of the neighborhood was owing to the fact of my relationship to Philip. He was rot my own brother, although he was my father's son, and he was nearly For ten years her husband mourned her

sincerely, and when, at the expiration of that time, he married my mother, the sister of the Rector of Greymere, back. Phillip had loved her too well to resent his father's choice. Our father had been dead some five years at the time my story opens, and my mother and I lived at the

About ten days previous a friend of my mother's had written from London, asking her whether she could receive at the farm a young lady, a friend of hers, who was somewhat out of health, and required change of air and rest? She was an orphan, said my mother's correspondent, and sufficiently well off to render expense no object. It would be a great kindness if Mrs. Maxwell would receive her, for she was rather lonely, and in need of care and kindness.

When the subject was mentioned to Philip, he said at once that she was perfectly welcome; that she would be a nice companion for Jennie; and, he added, that of course no payment could be re-But my mother pointed out to him that not think I should call her pretty Jennie." LUIIIII VALIDITY DIVID

the young lady would not like to lie under obligations to strangers; and with some persuasion she induced him to agree to her asking a nominal sum, which was guest's face. to be given to a poor family in the village sorely in need of assistance. In reply to tea, but we found her alone in the dining my mother's kindly letter of acceptance room. came a note signed "Vivian Leslie," which expressed so prettily and gratefully the writer's thanks, that we all felt that our expected guest must be a very charm-"Perhaps you will fall in love with her,

Phil," I said, as we waited for the ponycarriage to be brought round: and Phil-

"Perhaps I may," he answered merrily, but really harvest time is coming, Jennie, before many days," I said, laughing. and I shall have no time for such trivali. "Take my word for it, Phll." ties. There is Snowball, little woman. Be off, and don't res the train. He assisted me into the little pony.

carriage, and gave me the reins. "You have quite twenty minutes to "A dozen of four-buttoned gloves take you to the station," he said, looking against a knitted comforter for old Jacob at his watch. Then, as I prepared to drive off, he added, "You will be kind to her, old man will want one this winter." Jennie; just be your own self, dear-remember she is a stranger, poor child." "I will do my best, Phil," I answered,

softly, and he smiled and nodded as we started.

The road leading to the station was a for her brief rest. She had changed her draws for a white one with a great dealer. pretty one, bordered with tall elms, which dress for a white one with a good deal of shaded it pleasantly from the sun; and soft lace about it; and although she tall hedges, white, and golden, and pink seemed to keep close to my mother, with with wild-flowers rose on either side. But a pretty, timid tenderness, she was bright its beauty was too familiar to me to call and sparkling, laughing and chatting up more than a passing pleasure; besides, gaily, making friends with us all, charmall my faculties were concentrated on the ing us all, fascinating us all. How pretty coming visitor, and I was picturing her to she was when she brightened up; what

of an impressionable girl of nineteen. sweet, silvery laughs echoed in our old I reached the station about five minutes oak-panelled room-and yet, under all that before the train was due, and leaving merriment, there was an underlying vein Snowball and the carriage in charge of the of sadness which never quite left her.

servant who had accompanied-me, I went I watched Philip eagerly and curiously on to the platform to wait for its arrival, and I saw that over him Vivian Leslie ex-Besides the station-master and porters, ercised the same fascination which she Dr, Williams was there, as he told me, to had for me, and it seemed as if he were meet his brother, who was coming from unwilling quite to yield to its power. Still Dornington, to see if he would like Grey- there was a gleam of tenderness in his mere well enough to settle there as his blue eyes when they turned upon her, and "I am charmed to see you here," he dressed her; and when, after supper, she

acquaintance and sincere friendship. got mother's soft white shawl and folded it " For if Master Fred catches sight of your careft ly round her, notwithstanding all face, little Mistress Jennie, it will be quite her remonstrances. st ficient inducement to make him stay." We were still talking when the train fashioned, unconventional garden was glided into the station, and the next mo- amusing, it was so simple and childlike. ment two travellers were deposited on She spoke of flowers as if they were peo-

the platform. One was a tall young man, ple, and her affection for them was eviwhose resemblance to Dr. Williams was dently perfectly sincere. It was not a quite sufficient to show the resemblance got-up exhibition for Philip's benefit, and between them; the other-but a passing he showed his appreciation by cutting a word of description will not suffice for superb bunch of roses for her which filled

She was about the medium height, slender, and very graceful; and her face, "I have lots of bouquets in London," And several lots on Charlotte and George sts. shaded by a wide-brimmed hat, was, if she said, simply, "sometimes more than not strictly beautiful, a very attractive I know what to do with, but none ever so one. It was pale, and the outlines were sweet as these. Mr. Maxwell, you can not so rounded as they should have been hardly imagine what intense pleasure you in one so young, for she looked much have given me." younger than her age, which was six and "I am so glad, "Philip's deep rich DUY the Vulcanized Rubber Bucket Pump, twenty. Her eyes were lovely - soft, voice answered. "And now, Miss Leslie, D Porcelain lined and plain wood. dreamy, thoughtful, meditative, yet light- you must go in; it is getting chilly, and

she was roused or animated; while her | grow roses ilke Sennie's, and early hours mouth was a singularly beautiful one— are necessary for that." sweet, proud, and terger, She was dressed in gray, very simply; but the material ing; "you must put me back seven or of her trave ling dress was of the finest description, and its fit and make were perfect. All this I saw as I went forward a glance at her, which brought the sweet, rather timidly to meet her.

"Yes, I am Vivian Leslie," she said, in you are our charge." a low, sweet, rich voice, answering my greeting with a quiet selfpossession, which greeting with a quiet selfpossession, which lously. "It is new to me, and very pleas-favorably with imported stock. Orders from the Trade solicited. restored me to my usual composure at once. "You are Miss Maxwell, I think? We saunte ed back to the house, Philip How kind of you to come and meet me and Vivin arm-in-arm, I following a little yourself. Yes, I am a little tired," she in the rear, thinking how well suited they makes me feel rested already."

later for your luggage," I said, leading Phil's arm and ran to her. the way out of the station. "And mother "Have you had a pleasant stroll, my said I was to drive home fast, and let you dear?" said my mother, smiling.

terribly."

"You have been ill?" I asked, glancing at her as she lay back against the cushions, looking very weary now that her first animation had faded.

eyes brightened and softened as they dwelt on the fair country landscape, and a little rose flush stole into her face and colored the wan cheek. "And you live here always? What a happy girl you

"Do you think so? I should so like to see London and all the beautiful things "There is nothing there half so fair as this," she said, wistfully. "Have you

never been in London? "Phil, I wish you would come with me.

I feel dreadfully nervous at going alone."
"Very sorry, dear child, but I really have not time; and surely a woman not go to balls, and parties, and theatres every

"You would soon weary of it," she reof health, is not a very formidable person."

"I suppose not," I answered meditatively, for my brother's argument is unanswerable; but still I felt a very unaccountable timidity at going alone to the station to meet Miss Leslie, which was stationary to meet Miss Leslie, which was stationary to meet Miss Leslie, which was station

quite inexcusable in a well-grown young Is your home far from here?"
woman of nieeteen, as Philip had already "No; just at the last turn we will see it. The village is on that side," I re-My brother and I were standing to- plied. "Come, Snowball, wake up and

> "Is your brother's opinion infallibly correct?" she asked, with a slight smile. 'He is muc's older than you, I think?'

"Yes," I answered, with honest pride

alight. "I hope you are not very tired?" "Thank you, not very," she answered, a little shyly, with a soft, graceful sweetness all her own; and then she went forward into the hall, where my mother stood waiting for her with both hands outstretched and a gentle smile on her

"My poor child, how tired you look!" she exclaimed, in her cheery voice. "You fifteen years my senior. His mother had she exclaimed, in her cheery voice. "You been a great lady, who had seriously disshall have some tea at once, and then pleased her family by her marriage with a simple yeoman; but she had not regretted it, for she had lived five very happy years at Greymere before she died.

shall have some tea at once, and then lie down for an hour. Yes, yes, poor thing," she added, putting her arm round her suddenly, and drawing her into the sitting-room, "I know all about it; you are tired and overwrought.' She closed the door after them, and just

as I was about to follow, Philip drew me "Oh, Phil!" I said eagerly, "is she not FURNITURE,
sweet? Let me go, I want—"

"Wait a minute, dear," he said, gently and I saw that his face was both grave and pitiful. "I think she would like to be alone with the mother for a little. Poor child, how ill she looks!" "What is it, Phil?" I said, in a low voice drawing nearer to him. "Was she cry

"I think she was," he answered, with a little smile. "Perhaps she was reminded of the mother she lost, Jennie." "Perhaps," I replied, drawing his arm round me, and feeling a thrill of thankfulness that I had my dear mother and brother, instead of being lonely and solitary like Vivian Leslie.

"Do you think her pretty, Phil?" 1 asked, in a moment. "I am afraid I have not considered the subject," he replied, smiling. "But I do Tamonta' Variaty Ctora

And the tone in which he spoke said plainly, that pretty was an inadequate term to express what he thought of our Presently mother's voice called us to

"I have left Miss Leslie lying down," she said, as we entered. "She was very tired, and I think she is anything but strong. See will come down by-and-by, Phil," she added, as she handed him his cup. I feel as if I had another daughter. "Do you, dear?" he said, laughingly.

'Has she fascinated you already? Jennie ip's gay laugh rang out on the soft, fra- is very much in love with her also. I shall be awfully jealous.' "You will be in love with her yourself

"I don't think so, Jennie.' "What will you bet?" I asked, saucily, while my mother's blue eyes glanced at me reprovingly.

"And I want some gloves badly," I re-

"Done, brother Phil-they are mine! Vivian Leslie made her appearance at myself, and wondering what we should say to each other with the excited imagination other over the mobile face; what low,

his voice softened strangely when he adadded, gaily, with the familiarity of old insisted on strolling round the garden, he

Her delight in our spreading, old-

both little slender hands. She thanked him garously.

wild-rose flush to her cheek. "But you "Miss Leslie?" I said, hesitatingly, wi'l please me by obeying me now, will and she turned to me with a sudden you not? My mother is anxious about you, and we must take care of you while

added, "but this sweet, fresh air of yours were to each other, and weaving a little romance on the spot. Mother met us in

with scarlet flecked, flung like broad banners out

Along the field paths where slow-pacing lines Of meek-eyed kine obey the herdboy's shout.

Where the tired ploughman his dun oxen turns,

Unyoked, affied, mid dewy grass to stray,

While over all the village church spire burns—

A shaft of flame in the last beams of day.

With a little happy sigh. "It has been the happiest evening of my life, I think."

I saw a sudc'en gleam of almost passionate delight flash into my brother's frank blue eyes as he heard the words; and as I went up to my room I tho ight that already I was in a fair way of winning my wager.

To be continued

"Ill? oh! no; bul I am a little worn out and overdone, I thlnk I must be gettiag old, so little knocks me up now. What charming scenery, and what a love ly shady road?" she added. The sweet

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SPRING, 1881.

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Fredericton, August 11

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GRASS SEED, Clover and Turnip Seed,

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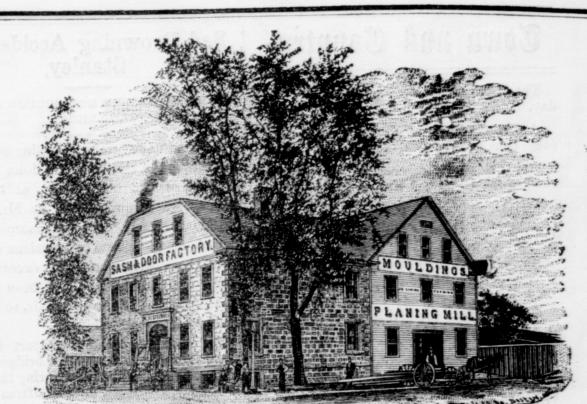
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To Lease for a term of years or for Sale, that valuable Hotel and premises situate at Grand Falls, on Front Street, at present occupied by Leonard Reed. Possession given 1st of May, 1881. Apply to the undersigned or to Fraser, Wet-

CRAND FALLS.

TO be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, 12th day of November next, bet ween the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M., all the right, title, interest, claim and demand, either at law or in equity, of John Mackey, of in and to all situate lying and being on King Stree City of Fredericton, in the County of York, leased to the said Jo in Mackey, by the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, ork, by Indenture of lease bearing date th day of January, A. D., 1876, and being

of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Bl number one in the Town Plot of Frederict commencing on King Street, fifty feet from the corner of King and Northumberland Streets, and running down along King Street forty two feet is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever, wanted at open Many are 71-2 inches, and extending back the same width at right angles with King Street ninety-nine it., feet excepting out of the said piece of land also above described, a right of way for the occupiers of the lower half of the said lot six feet five in. wide, and running back forty-three feet, making together an alleway of ten feet five inche wide on the lower or easterly side of the said piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been

seized and taken under and by virtue of an exe-THOMAS TEMPLE, Sherin's Onice, Fredericton, Aug. Sth., 1881.

SUMMER CAMPAICN.

ARCHERY. The subscriber has just received a new make of BOWS and ARROWS, and BOW-

M.S. HALL. Queen Street, - - Fredericton, CROQUET!

I have just receved from the manufactur-

ers a large lot of CROQUET SETTS. The prices are so low that persons will not have

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New make and very strong, at

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Fredericton, May 26

All the different styles-HOLLOW, JUN-

IOR, DEAD, &c., &c. Also BATS to go

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Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Mornings at 6 A. M., RETURNING EVERY Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Mornings at 8 A. M. Way Freight must be prepaid.

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GRAND HOTEL STUNGES!! STUNGES!! BATH SPONGES—assorted sizes; Carriage Sponge, "

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as much as men, and young boysand girls make together with the right of way over the adjoining part of lot number sixteen of four feet wide, ing part of lot number sixteen of four feet wide, to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Port-Waverly House,

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cution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George Flowland against the said J. B. GRIEVES, Proprietor.