Sometimes when the day is over and the shades of twilight fall,

When the hush that comes with night resteth softly over all. I say to my busy thoughts, be still Day with its hours of toil is done, Rest thou too with the setting sun.

But though tired nature shows me quiet res on every side. Though a sense of evening's blessings touches

Still my earnest words are naught. Though I struggled hard to quiet al heavy brooding pain That has held me in its

struggle is in vain. I cannot still my restless thought With the night comes sleep to bless us,

Turns our thinking into dreaming, but w know that while we wake. Human thoughts shall never cease Till at least there comes the dawning of that

day which never ends, sun descends Into everlasting peace.

Phil? May I come with you?"

time," he answers. "Why not to-day, Phil?" I persist. the least tremor in his deep, rich tones.
"Oh, Phil!—I hope—I think she will,"

By the time these a

I answer, wistfully. "Do you wish me success, little sister?"

"Ah! you know I do—you know I do,"
I say, earnestly, and before I can utter the cordial wishes for his success which the cordial wishes the cordinal wishes the cordial w rise to my lips Vivian appears in the hall. The dusky light will not allow me to What a pretty picture she makes as she stands hesitating at the foot of the staircase, pretending to be absorbed in what Vivian's answer has been. I see the fastening of her gloves, but really flushing and trembling a little! She wears a soft pearly-gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becoming but it is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly-gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly-gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly-gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly-gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly-gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly-gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly gray dress trimmed with creamy lace, and a large Rubens hat heavily plumed; and her dress is not color outpearly becomes a soft pearly gray dress trimmed with the soft pearly gray dre

"Are you not coming Jennie?" she brokenly. "If I could be sure that you says in a slightly troubled voice. "You would not be sorry, Phil." will enjoy the drive, I think."

promptly.
"But she always comes with us," she replies, hastily. "There is plenty of room, and Jennie does not mind the back

mine for a farewell kiss. ing somewhat over the process: then he at once; but as I attempt to utter some

Then I turn into the house, and taking up my work, settle myself comfortably in the window-seat. Mother is out spending the day with aunt Mary at the Rectory, so I am quite alone; and not only have I a charming piece of crowed work.

I have a most interesting novel on hand. a smile. think only of the occupants of the dog- it might make him anxious. Tell me, cart, which is speeding its way over the broad, level road to Exeter. How can arm, "are you glad?"

Phil's true love should run smoothly, and that it should not be marked by such rough places as that of the poor young couple of the novel, who are beset on all sides by a tyrannical father, a cruel, deceitful stepmother, want of money and of friends, and above all by a lack of mutual good understanding, which irritates me not a little and which prevents them because of the room, saying she must make herself pretty for tea.

As I go down stairs I have a strange feeling of pleasure and pain at my heart, and a dim foreboding of evil which I cannot account for I tell myself that Vivian is nervous and excitable, and that she not a little, and which prevents them being happy when everything is turning out cries easily, and that her tears may have

to forbid the banns. Philip, if not a rich man, is sufficiently wealthy to give his wife every comfort and even luxury, and ended putting the finishing touches to he is not afflicted with that excessive the table, he enters the room, and compride and susceptibility which make the ling up behind me, puts into my hand a life of the novel-hero a burden to himself long, slim parcel, the contents of which I and to everyone else. Philip's chances, and I think they are him.

cantly on the sweet-smelling garden before the windows, my mind's eye follows that ing as I meet the proud, glad glance of dogcart, and I picture to myself Phil's his blue eyes. eager, passionate declaration, and Vivians He kisses me in silence, and stands still half-shy, half-tender answer, his handsome face bent low over hers, which is blushing shoulder and quivering, tearful and smiling, like an April day, as it is raised to his. I have little fear of Vivian's answer. startled me a little this afternoon," he

She had been with us nearly a month now adds, in a moment. "Her agitation was and I am almost sure that during that so excessive. She has such a tender, time she has learnt to love him almost as loving heart, dear child, and she feared dearly as he loves her-for his love for the mother's displeasure. My love seeme her has been evident for some days past, and he has never sought to conceal it. I He is talking rather to himself than to think they have been happy weeks to me, and a shade of anxiety has darkened Vivian, and I know that her presence has the brightness of his blue eyes; but the made our home brighter and happier than next moment it has disappeared as he it has ever been before, although it has turns to greet Vivian as she enters the known but little gloom and sorrow.

and my mother was in her element pet. Mother seems perfectly willing to exting and taking care of her. Philip, too, change one daughter for another, and how gentle he was with her, and how Phil accepts Fred very cordially as a thoughtful! I think it was then he won her love, for I have seen her face, wan and wearv a moment before, brighten suddenly at the sound of his footstep. But our quiet, regular life, early hours, and the pure, sweet Gremere's air, did her a world of good; and very soon she was able to take walks with me, and drives was able to take walks with me, and drives and rides with Philip, and to sing to us in the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; there is not the smallest cloud on his horison so far, and already that little pronoun so tenderly significant—"we"—is frequent-ly happy; thoughtful! I think it was then he won brother-in-law. Vivian is as bright as the dles were brought in, and it was too dark wedding at the dear old parish churchto work. She sang charmingly; her voice is fixed for New Year's-day. There is no

was sweet and highly cultivated, and she gave to each song the expression suitable to the words and music. Altogether, the months he will have to wait for his wife. prospect of having Vivian permanently at But Vivian is inexorable; she declares no brated Greymere Farm was a very attractive one, trousseau could be ready before, and he CERTAIN CHECK, and my good wishes for Phil's success is forced to submit. Fred does his best Presently there comes a step crunching over the gravel—a firm, rapid, somewhat heavy step—at sound of which I feel my the cheeks grow warm; and when I glance up shyly, I see Dr. Williams' brother Fred who has been a frequent visitor at the is obliged to yield. farm since his arrival. He comes in quiet The days passed all too swiftly in rid-

ing my profile meditatively.

he remarks, presently. "She seems Vivian's approaching departure. She greatly improved in health since she came was obliged to be in town by the 15th,

"Yes, I am happy to say!" I reply. or three weeks, or a month at longest. "She is almost quite strong now."

"Will she remain here much longer?" he asks. "I do not know-perhaps-" I stam- ly, but she held firmly to her purpose. of amusement rises in Mr. Williams' eyes. ly. "I can't give you all my reasons, seen her in London, but I cannot recol- while! Say you will!" she added, coaxlect where. Who is she, by the way? ingly; "because I feel so sorry to leave Excuse the apparent impertinence of my Greymere, and I want something to help

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question, Miss Maxwell, but my interest me to go."

in-in-Greymere Farm, almost justifies

for the first time how very little we know which comes over her face. of Vivian's antendents. "She is very in- "Oh, no! of course not! Are you who asked us to be kind to her.' tone, and the conversation flags again,

"Leave Greymere," I repeat, mechanic- the carriage

the mere thought.

my hot cheek.

may be vexed or hurt. "Mother-Heaven bless her !- wish me face framed in the carriage window. all success, Jennie" he answers, laughingly. "You know that Philip wants to "Are you going to drive over to Exeter, give her another daughter, so she can more easily spare you to me,

shafts is Phil's favorite chestnut, so by "I don't think she will," Fred answers this I augur that my brother himself is laughing. "She did not look in an obgoing into town. Exeter is the nearest durate mood when I met them, Jennie. town; I always enjoy a few hours shop-ing there, and I look rather wistfully at Phil was bending his handsome head as Phil as he comes out of the dining room he spoke, and Miss Leslie's face was not at all like the face of a woman who is dis-"May I go with you, Phil?" I repeat, pleased at what she hears. They were and he puts his hand on my shoulder both far too absorbed to notice me as I rode by; and 'having a fellow feeling

bore to make my presence known to "Because"—he looks down at me with Fred stays for some time after this, and a kindly glance-"Vivian is going with when he takes his departure, I am conme, and—and—Jennie, I want her all to siderably astonished to see that it is near myself for a little while. Do you think tea time, and recollect with a pang of comshe will say 'yes,' Jennie?" he adds, with punction that I promised Martha to make Children's

By the time these are ready and I have changed my dress, the twilight is creep-

brightens and softens as he watches her, and as she comes forward her eyes do not me?" "If I could be sure," she murmurs,

"Foolish darling," he replies smiling. "There is no room for her," Phil says, 'You really love me, Vivian?" "With all my heart, Phil." He stoops over her with a quick, im-

passioned movement of tenderness; and room, and Jennie does not mind the back seat."

"There is no seat for Jennie to-day," Phil says gently, and their eyes meet for a moment.

Vivian colours like the heart of a rose, and without another word lifts her face to mine for a farewell kiss.

passioned movement of tenderness; and pushing back her hat, presses his lips to her brow with a long lingering kiss. The next moment she has slipped from his clasp, and runs swiftly past me down the hall up to her own room; and Philip, with a happy smile lingering on his lips, drives round to the stables. For a moment I hesitate, then I follow Phil assists her into the dogcart, linger- Vivian; she is in her room and admits me

jumps up himself, lifts his hat to me, and drives off rapidly.

I watch them until they disappear.

Then I turn into the house and taking up.

The I turn into the house and taking up.

But neither book nor work seems to "I am only crying for joy," she says, have any interest this afternoon. I can huskily. "Jennie, don't tell your brother

been tears of joy; but something tells

know instantly to be gloves. I put the Sitting in my cozy window-seat, I weigh parcel down unopened and turn to weighty ones; and as my eyes dwell va- Oh, Phiil, I am so glad for you, dear,

"I think I can make her happy," he says, then, " I love her so dearly. She

At first she was languid and nervous, The next few days are days of cloud-fit only to be petted and taken care of; less sunshine, both indoors and out.

to make me fix an earlier date, and says,

the first cloud-a trifling one-appeared she said; but it was only for a fortnight,

The lady-friends with whom she had lived mer, in some embarrassment, and a gleam "I must go," she said, almost petulant-"Perhaps," he echoes smiling. "Well but I really must go, Phil. Surely you she is very charming. I am sure I have will be glad to get rid of me for a little

"May I go with you?" he asked, put-ting his arm round her fondly; and I was Blank Book Manufactory "She is an or han," I answer, feeling startled at the sudden look of iterror

plied, tenderly. "I don't like those have infected me, for I cannot laugh and talk as usual. Presently he moves a little and the next day we drove over to the talk as usual.

with her, but she had refused to allow "I cannot say much," he says, tremu him to do so, putting him off it with a lously, "nor make fine speeches, Miss Max- dozen laughing reasons, none of which well; but I came here to day, hoping to was the true one, as I knew afterwards. find you alone, so as to have an opportunity of telling you something which I think is no new thing to you. I came to but she rallied in a moment, and laughed

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ally, feeling a sudden pang of pain at | She did not speak a word, but I noticed that her eyes never left his face, Gilt, Marble or Colored Edges. "Not if you bid me stay, Jennie," he and her lips were white and quivering. says, quickly. "Tell me—am I to go or Philip saw how terribly moved she was. Crests, Arms, Monograms, &c., &c., tay?"

"Good-bye, little woman," he said,
"Stay," I answer, softly, surrendering cheerily. "Take care of yourself, and my hand to his eager clasp, and the next write often. Don't get up any flirtations moment he is thanking me rapturously, in town, if you please, because I am a very with his arm around me and his lips on jealous person."

She looked up at him piteously as he "But mother!" I exclaim, after a time spoke, then the train began to move; as the thought strikes me that mother my brother sprang off the step, and our last look showed the sweet, pale, piteous FREDERICTON, - -To be continued

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sinence, wondering a little at her terrible emotion.

Presently she lifts her head and forces

the pen-and-ink lovers in my novel inter- "Truly and sincerely glad, Vivian." est me when I have such a charming pair of flesh-and-blood lovers in the house, full mother. Oh, Jennie, how can I be grateof interest, and romance, and delight? ful enough for your goodness to a Then I hope silently, but not less sin-stranger?" cerely, that the course of my brother | She draws my face down to hers, and I Phil's true love should run smoothly, and feel her tears on my cheek; the next

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OLIVETTE FANS, have no tyrannical father or stepmother must have had some other source.

ly, with the ease of a visitor who knows ing and driving, walking and reading, in that he is not unwelcome; and after the the daytime; and in the evening music, usual greetings, we sit in silence-I, with both vocal and instrumental, and pleaa hot cheek, bend over my crewels; Fred sant conversation. Pleasant September pulling at his moustache, is contemplat- month slipped by, and early in October "I met Miss Leslie and your brother," in our blue smiling sky, in the shape of HARNESS MAKER

timate with an old friend of my mother's afraid to trust me Phil?" she said rapid-"Oh! that alters the 'case," he says, somewhat enigmatically, but in a relieved will not take care of yourself!" he re-Fred Williams is very unlike himself white roses you grow in London." to day, and his perturbation seems to "I won't grow any more; they shall be

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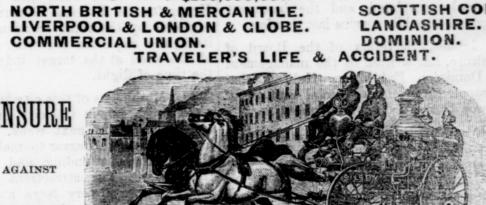
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