In faded gardens where the rose is dying. Among the stubbled corn The blithe quail pipes at morn, The merry partridge drums in hidden places, And glittering insects gleam Above the reedy stream,

Where busy spiders spin their filmy laces. At eve, cool shadows fall Across the garden wall, And on the clustered grapes to purple turning

And pearly vapors lie Along the eastern sky, Where the broad harvest moon is redly burning

The wind shall whistle chill, And patriarch swallows call their fllocks together, To fly from frost add snow, And seek for lands where blow

Ah! soon on field and hill

The crickets chirp all day, "O fairest summer, stay! The squirrel eyes askance the chestnuts browning; The wild fowl fly afar

The fairer blossoms of a balmier weather.

Above the foamy bar, And hastens southward ere the skies are frowning. Now comes a fragrant breeze

Through the dark cedar trees, And round about my temples fondly lingers, In gentle playfulness, Like to the soft caress Bestowed in happier days by loving fingers.

Yet though a sense of grief Comes with the falling leaf, And memory makes the summer doubly pleas-

In all my autumn dreams A future summer gleams. Passing the fairest glories of the present

Literature.

'LENA RIVERS

makes you say Granny, child ?" mother having taught it to her, and en- should hate to see him. couraged her in its use. Besides that,

to herself that it was none of her uncle's business what she called her grandmother she made no reply, and in a few moments they came in sight of the yellow farmjnst as it did when he left it, eighteen years before. There was the tall poplar, with its green leaves rustling in the when she had a good deal of combreeze, just as they had done years ago, when from a distant hill-top he looked little helped!" back to catch the last glimpse of his "I wonder, now, if 'Tılda takes snuff, home. The well in the rear was the said Mr. Nichols, one day, seating herself nothing was changed but himself.

cloth, which he remembered had lain wered Miss Nancy, whose face was very there when he went away. One thing alone seemed strange. The blue paper ourtains were rolled away from the "spare- John's leathern trunk, "I don't b'lieve room" windows, which were open as if to she does, for somehow it seems to me admit as much air as possible. "I shouldn't wonder if grandpa was atom like you nor me."

At first Mrs. Nichols did not observe "but, Nancy, can you tell me how in the

At first Mrs. Nichols did not observe him, for she was bending tenderly over the white, wrinkled face, which lay upon the small, scanty pillow. John thought "how small and scanty they were," while he almost shuddered at the sound of foot-he almost shuddered at the sound of sound shuddered at the sound of sound shuddered at the sound of sound shuddered at the sound shuddered at the sound shuddered shuddered at the sound shuddered at the sound shuddered shuddered at the sound shuddered shuddered shuddered shuddered shuddered steps upon the uncarpeted floor. Everything was dreary and comfortless, and his conscience reproached him that his old father should die so poor, when he least in his mother's arrangements, but had looked silently on while she packed. his conscience reproached him that his least in his mother's arrangements, but had looked silently on while she packed Flowers.

ment her long, bony arms were twined around his neck. The cruel letter, his long neglect, were all forgotten in the joy of once more beholding her "darling boy," whose bearded cheek she kissed again and again. John was unused to mop? Why, I dare say not one of my such demonstrations of affection, except, servants would know how to use it, and indeed, from his little golden-haired it's a wonder if some of the little chaps Anna, who was refined and polished, and didn't take it for a horse before night." he thought. Still, he returned his moth- exclaimed Mrs. Nichols, rolling up her er's greeting with a tolerably good grace, eyes in astonishment, while Miss Nancy, her as soon as possible.

his mother replied, "he grew worse right away after 'Leny went out, and he seemed so put to't for breath, that Nancy went with a smile; "but it's my impression BOOK Here a movement from the invalid

arrested her attention, and going to the bedside she saw that he was awake.— Miss Nancy. "As good an abolutionist as and are now prepared to attend to all orders "John has come. Would you like to see folks wash the floor with a rag, on their

Quickly the feeble arms were outstretched, ae if to feel what could not be seen, for the old man's eye-sight was dim with the shadows of death. Taking both his father's hands in his, John said, "here I am, father; can't you many useless things. We don't want

the poor man wept like a little child. about the style of her furniture, and I am Soon growing more calm, he continued: afraid yours would hardly come up to her "Your voice is the same as it was years ideas of elegance."

ago, when you lived with us at home. That hasn't changed, though they say your name has. Oh, John, my boy, how high-topped bureau, "cost an ocean of could you do so? 'Twas a good name money when 'twas new, and if the brasses my name—and you the only one left to bear it. What made you do so oh, John, 'em from gold, unless she's seen more Mr. Livingstone did not reply, and after a moment his father again spoke:

"John, lay your hand on my forehead. admit," said John, "but we have neither It's cold as ice. I am dying, and your use nor room for it, so if you can't sell it, mother will be left alone. We are poor, why, give it away, or burn it, one or the my son; poorer than you think. The other. homestead is mortgaged for all it's worth, Mrs. Nichols saw he was decided, and and there are only a few dollars in the forthwith 'Lena was dispatched to Widow purse. Oh, I worked so hard to earn Fisher's, to see if she would take it at them for her and the girl-Helena's child. half price. The widow had no fancy for Now, John, promise me that when I am second hand articles, consequently Miss

gone they shall go with you to your home Nancy was told "to keep it, and may-be in the west. Promise, and I shall die she'd sometime have a chance to send it happy."

to Kentucky. It won't came amiss, I know, s'posin' they be well on't. I b'lieve time he hesitated. He glanced at his in lookin' out for a rainy day. I can

mother; she was ignorant and peculiar, teach 'Tilda economy yet,' whispered but she was his mother still. He looked Mrs. Nichols, glancing toward the room at 'Lena, she was beautiful-he knew where John sat, whistling, whittling, and that, but she was odd and oldfashioned. pondering in his own mind the best way He thought of his haughty wife, his head- of reconciling his wife to what could not strong son and his imperious daughter. well be helped.

What would they say if he made that proilena, who was naturally quick-sighted,
mise, for if he made it he would keep it.

'Lena, who was naturally quick-sighted,
had partially divined the cause of her
of FARMs and other Real Estate in this Pro-A long time his father awaited his ans- uncle's moodiness. The more she saw of vince of which the owners may be desirous of wer, and then he spoke again: "Won't him the better she liked him, and she beyou give your old mother a home?" him the better she liked him, and she began to think that she would willingly try
the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the folyou give your old mother a home?" The voice was weaker than when it to cure herself of the peculiarities which lowing particulars: spoke before, and John knew that life evidently annoyed him, if he would only

was fast ebbing away, for the brow on notice her a little, which he was not likewhich his hand was resting was cold and ly to do. He seldom noticed any child, damp with the moisture of death. He much less little 'Lena, who he fancied could no longer refuse, and the promise was ignorant as well as awkward; but he

that Grandfather Nichols was numbered tell me something about my cousins." with the dead.

CHAPTER III.

his returning. More than once had he "None too well, I reckon," returned repented of the promise made to his her uncle, adding that "there were not

father, and as the time passed on he shrank more and more from introducing his "plebeian" mother to his "lady" stopping for a moment his whittling, rewife, who, he knew, was meditating an plied rather scornfully, "You! I should like to know what you ever studied be-Immediately after his father's death he sides the spelling book!" had written to his wife, telling her all, 'Lena reddened, for she knew that,

Nichols, you understand it." When Mrs. Livingstone was particularly angry, she called her husband Mr. John Nichols, and when Mr. John Nichols was particularly angry, he did as he pleased, so in this case he replied that "he should the should should be so in this case he replied that "he should the should the should the should the should the should be should the should 'young ones' as he liked, and she might uncle. help herself if she could !"

never dreamed that her presence would but she don't talk like you do.' be unwelcome to her daughter-in-law, "Don't what, sir?" said 'Lena.

his lip with vexation, and then burst into he treated her with any more attention, a laugh as he fancied the elegant Mrs. and still there was a difference which she Livingstone's dismay at hearing herself felt, and which made her very happy. called 'Tilda. Had John chosen, he could have given his mother a few useful hints with regard to her treatment of his wife, but such an idea never entered his brain. He was a man of few words, and generally allowed himself to be controlled by circumstances, thinking that the easiest way of getting through the world. He was very proud, and keenly felt how mortifying 'twould be to present his mother to his fashionable acquaintances; but that was in the future—many miles away—he wouldn't trouble himself about it now; so he passed his time mostly in it now; so he passed his time mostly in

rambling through the woods and over the hills, while his mother, good soul, busied herself with the preparations for her journey, inviting each and every one of her neighbors to "be sure and visit her if they ever came that way," and urging Established 1803. some of them to come on purpose and 'spend the winter." Among those who promised compliance with this last request, was Miss Nancy

Scovandyke, whom we have once before mentioned, and who, as the reader will have inferred, was the first love of John Livingstone. On the night of his arrival, she had been sent in quest of the physi-Miss Scovandyke was evidently an un- cian, and when on her return she learned pleasant topic for Mr. Livingstone, and from 'Lena that he had come, she kept changing the subject, he said, "What out of sight, thinking she would wait makes you say Granny, child?"

British A while before she met him. "Not that Established 1833. 'Lena blushed painfully. 'Twas the she cared the snap of her finger for him,' first word she had ever uttered, her grand- she said, "only it was natural that she

But when the time did come, she met 'Lena had a great horror of anything it bravely, shaking his hand and speaking which she fancied was at all "stuck up," to him as if nothing had ever happened, and thinking an entire change from and while he was wondering how he ever Granny to Grandmother would be altogether too much, she still persisted in occasionally using her favorite word, in spite liked "such a pussy, overgrown thing!" of the ridicule it frequently called forth Dearly did Miss Nancy love excitement, from her school companions. Thinking and during the days that Mrs. Nichols house, which looked to Mr. Livingstone the day but one before John was born, and

same—the lilac bushes in front--the upon an empty dry goods box which stood in the middle of the floor, and helping for which the Highest Market Prices will be roofed barn on the left; all were there; herself to an enormous pinch of her favor-nothing was changed but himself. herself to an enormous pinch of her favor-nothing was changed but himself. Mechanically he followed 'Lena into the snuff, 'cause if she does, we shall take a yard, half expecting to see bleaching up-on the grass the same web of home.made "I don't much b'lieve she does," ans-

she's a mighty nipped-up thing, not an

worse," said 'Lena, hurrying him along and ushering him at once into the sick-finishing her snuff, and wiping her fingers upon the corner of her checked apron;

counted his money by thousands.

As he passed the window his tall figure obscured the fading daylight, causing his mother to raise her head, and in a mo

all that, which made a vast difference as "A nigger ride my mop! my new mop!" managing, however, to tear himself from turning to John, said, "In the name of

"I am not much versed in the mysterthat what little cleaning our floors get is done with a cloth."

"Wall, if I won't give it up now," said you used to be, make the poor colored hands and knees! It can't be that you

indulge a hope, if you'll do such things!" John made Miss Nancy no answer, but turning to his mother, he said, "I'm in earnest, mother, about your carrying so Binding of Music a Specialty. them. Our house is full now, and besides "No, John, no; I can't see you." And that, Mrs. Livingstone is very particular

"That chist of drawers," said Mrs. Nichols, pointing to an old-fashioned, on't than I have, which ain't much likely, bein I'm double her age."

"The chest does very well for you, I

did not know her. The next morning, the deep-toned bell One day when, as usual, he sat whittling all persons desirous of referring to it without

of Oakland told that another soul was and thinking, 'Lena approached him softgone, and the villagers as they counted ly, and laying her hand upon his knee, the three score strokes and ten, knew said rather timidly, "Uncle, I wish you'd what gruffly, for it grated upon his feel-

"What about them," he asked, someings to hear his daughters called cousin

and trying as far as he was able to smooth matters over, so that his mother might at least heve a decent reception. In a violent passion, his wife had answered, that "she never would submit to it—never. When I married you," said she, "I didn't suppose I was marrying the 'old woman, young one, and all; and as for my having them to maintain. I will not, so Mr. John them to maintain, I will not, so Mr. John you know what one of 'em is."

"Yes I do, said 'Lena, with a good deal bring home as many 'old women' and "Why don't you do it then," asked her

"Do what?" said 'Lena, and her uncle This state of things was hardly favorable | continued, "Why don't you make some to the future happiness of Grandma use of your boasted knowledge of gram-Nichols, who, wholly unsuspecting, and mar? Why, my Anna has never seen deeming herself as good as anybody, the inside of a grammar, as I know of,

whom she thought to assist in various ways, "taking perhaps the whole heft of the housework upon herself!—though," she added, "I mean to begin just as I can hold out. I've hearn of such things as son's wives shirkin' the whole on to their old methods and the minist it is possible that he himself might be all methods and the minist it is not the minist it.

old mothers, and the minit 'Tilda shows guilty of the same things for which he any signs of that, I shall back out, I tell had so harshly chided 'Lena, of whom from this time he began to think more John, who overheard this remark, bit favorably. It could hardly be said that To be continued.

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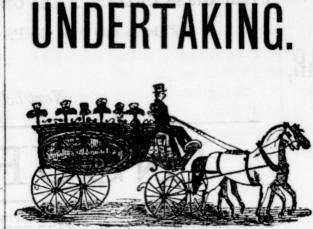
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