The elm, a yellow mountain, Is shedding leaf by leaf! The rains in gusts of passion Pour forth their quenchless grief; The winds, like banshee, mourning,

Lay down thy golden glories, The tare boughs bar the sky—Skeletons, wild and warning, Quaking to see thee die; Thou hast lived thy life, remember, Now lay thee down and rest,

The years go by with silent tread And some are distant, some are dead, That once were dear :

thering with the early gloom, And voices hushed forever spoke, and recollections hard to bear

These marks along the stream of years, These strokes upon the fatal bell, They are but monuments of grief and tears, The chime is but a funeral knell: For griefs recalled are griefs renewed again; And joys remembered-they are sadder yelloblivion brings alone her joys to men, And happiness is only to forget.

Literature.

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XV.

What a narrow escape I have had!" she thought. "If Sir George had proposed to me three days ago, as I thought he would, I should have accepted him, and lost the chance of ever being a duchess. Of course he is much nicer than the Duke (oh, not to be thought of in the same day) but then one cannot stop to reflect upon the degrees of niceness in men when one is a duke and the other is a baronet."

The fact of being in the land where la convenance takes precedence of le coeur, gave additional weight to her reflections Reing in high good humor with herself, she felt rate or sorry for Sir George's disappointment; and when, after many fruitless efforts, succeeded in attracting his attention, she beckoned him over with her an. He obeyed her gesture, but somethat slowly and indifferently. He had been terribly nettled by her treatment of aim, and cared enough for her to feel

"Am I to have the honor of dancing rith you to-night?" he said, holding him self before her with very stiff-necked erect

"Of course you are. Don't we always dance together?" she said, softly, looking up in his face. The Duke was not by her side now, so she could not treat the lesser star with more kindness. "We always have danced the first dance

together before," replied Sir George, in

d tone, but evidently coming

"Only I have no chance against duke"

were humoring a spoilt child. "Pray the future years, when their own fair forget all about it, as I shall—we shall scendants, in their own virtuous countains and the world before me? What is a spoilt child. "Pray the future years, when their own fair scendants, in their own virtuous countains and the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? What is a shall well the future years, when their own fair have still the world before me? I am old or sick, it will be time the future years have still the world before me? I am old or sick, it will be time and the future years have still the world before me? I am old or sick, it will be time the future years have still the world before me? I am old or sick, it will be time the future years have the foregoing were present the future years have the

over he went to seek his sister.

got up quite in Eastern style, with corres- in showing her pleasure.

proach-it was natural he should be

"It is all through the Duke of Cran-

ambitious beauty might be mortified. "I have no doubt she really cares for you," she continued, in soothing tones; "but then you know, dear, no woman in her senses would dream of throwing away the chance of a duke.

always predicted his marriage with a woman in dear man of rank. He made up his mind to return home the following week, as soon as he heard from Mrs. Stanhope when she would be ready to pay her promised visit to Gabriel's Wood. He was to join her in Paris, and they were to travel home the chased every other mortal to the data I che d

Grevil Anson's remark of a few days back came suddenly into the young man's Sir George was lingering over a late subject ont of her mind! Her music-mental, full size and first-class in every way, only 5 cents a piece, Regular price from 25 to

take you back?" he said presently. "I be up in the morning before I'm off."

claimed his sister, apprehensively. "Oh! somewhere-I do not exactly know. To Italy, perhaps."

knowing it was no use attempting to stop in the way, and always ready to oblige. him, though she was dreadfully sorry to lose him. "Suppose you go to Rome first, and then I can tell people that some difficulty has occurred about the valuables we have that the proportion at the proportion at

help. And remember you have promised to pay me a visit at Gabriel's Wood beto pay me will send him to you. Good bye, Milly, dear," and with an affectionate pressure of the hand, brother and sister parted.

CHAPTER XVI.

of it is just the thing which a woman would by the fatigue of the Duke of Cranston was here constantly (you will not be offended by these details something to shock or offend him very

ck their rude jokes; in-

old Romans quaffed their goblets admiration of our host's cellar and hos. you proposed to her." pitality, if he do but produce us a bottle of '20 port. Glass is good enough for our him give utterance to a very uncomplitouching of of sympathy that afford vintages of to-day; but their Falerman or mentary remark. Chiana must sparkle in gold incrusted "If she waits until I ask her to become a very real, if scarcely perceptible conwith splendid gems. They had lovely Catherine to the end of her days. No, Ganymedes purchased at fabulous cost, Milly, dear, your brother is not going to to serve their Olympian nectar; but we be taken on those terms—thanks all the

somber attendants, so long as they bring ter to Mrs. Stanhope. the bottle tolerably often, between "I shall stay here another week," he iant thumb and finger of the ill- said in it, "to make quite sure Lady Bea-Berlin. The fish with which our trix has left you, as neither in Paris nor

in a dull jog-trot sort of respect- the world. What say you to such a sisterity, without any great aspirations or in-law? their domestic affairs, and not concerning themselves very greatly about fashion or admiration. Nous avons change tout cela. We are getting very ambitious in these days; we are not content with our own one day, when they were riding together, sphere, but must ape our grander neigh-bors, have cockades in our servants' hats, give costly entertainments, live in big little schoolgirl for a sister-in-law?" nouses, have tine carriages, with a couple y-"I want or more heraldic crests upon them.

Moreover, if we are not quite so handsome as our friends we must dye our hair

"I don't think I said schoolgirl, Molly,

—I hate schoolgirls."

"Well, it was something to the same

Indeed, I feel bet flatterfor our pains. I know they would have been horribly scandalized at the differwas pretty, and hundred other things."

"And suppose, Milly, she was not here." ence between our young girls and their beauty, nor rich, and that her conterosy-cheeked, milk-fed, bread and butter tions were nothing in particular, wht

said Sir George, angrily, forgettig his misses. When they read with mysthen?" terious wonder of the vain, luxurious "You have no right to speak to ne in Romansdames covering their fair skins but I have no fear of that," said Ms. this manner, sir," said Lady Bearix, with strange cosmetics and costly unhaughtily. Then she suddenly lapsed urrets, and running crazy after the last into a kind, half-caressing way, as if she reek fashion, how little they dreamed Sir George. "I am well enough as I

made ou mittened

George, but if he comes I will declare I have lost my card."

Sir George obeyed her, very sore at heart—his vanity was wounded quite as much as his love. When the dance was listed by Lady Beatrix's rejection of list the time that the events I have lost many angry to ghts of the women of this time as he willered about the fine old Roman George, Olive had been occupying for him as patiently as the Lady of Shalott, or Mariana in her Moated Grange. It much as his love. When the dance was listed by Lady Beatrix's rejection of list the time that the events I have lost many angry to ghts of the women of this time as he willered about the fine old Roman George, Olive had been waiting for him as patiently as the Lady of Shalott, or Mariana in her Moated Grange. It is suit. No man likes to be refused by the lady gone singing over the house likes. is suit. No man likes to be refused, but had gone singing over the house likes two men would have been so bitterly lark in springtime. She was nevr "Come with me a little while, Mildred,' he said quietly; and with unquestioning obedience Mrs. Stanhope put her hand on his arm.

We men would have been so bitterly galled by a denial, as this handsome cross, never passionate now. She was blithe as a May-queen, as sweet-tenpered as an angel. No bursts of petilon his arm. He led her away from the dancers into a most picturesque refreshment room, his attention—so naive and transparent lance clouded her face, no discontent seamed the broad brow. He would be most picturesque refreshment room, his attention—so naive and transparent come, she whispered, smiling to hersel;

pondingly costumed attendants. Scarcely any of the guests were there at the
moment and the sister and brother set moment, and the sister and brother sat lead sman on by feigned love to make a fool othimself simply for the gratification well, Mildred, I have taken your advice, and received my dismissal," said Sir George rather savegely

ston," she said, in vexed tones.

"Contemptible idiot!" muttered the baronet, angrily.

"I wonder if he means to propose to her," remarked Mrs. Stanhope, secretly conscious of a spiteful wish that the ambitious beauty might be mortified. "I

Grevil Anson's remark of a few days Sir George was lingering over a late subject ont of her mind! Her music-

I cannot say I should exactly like him for Ethel's husband," concluded the letter, "because I don't believe in a girl of twenty being in love with a man more than twice her age. Lord Vibart is tremendously rich, but I would rathor have heavily, until Mrs. Hamilton would had you for a brother in law ten times look up quite vexed and say :over, old fellow. Why on earth couldn't mised at your baptism (stop! I am get-In the history of the world, as in our your parents designed for you? I do not own every day human life, there is an think you will ever be in the same mind of the world, as in our think you will ever be in the same mind of the world, as in our your parents designed for you? I do not the health."

And Olive, startled and guilty

lieve in the gradual and the world, but it seems obliged, of course not only to permit, but rather to encourage his visit. Beatrix wrote home for permission to go to Madame de Boinville's, and, as you may imagine, Lady Wilden's consent arrived by return of post. Under the circumstance, urnous and very Epicumake me the confidante of the Duke's obliged, of course not only to permit, but rather to encourage his visit. Beatrix of course did not like to make me the confidante of the Duke's obliged, of course not only to permit, but rather to encourage his visit. Beatrix said Mary.

Poor Olive, in a perfect agony at the suggestion, tried to recall everything that has passed between them, but failed to remember having given Sir George any cause for offense. On the contrary, his manner had never been so caressing, mans and Greeks. intentions. She left me for the chateau, and for some time I never doubted that awake of nights, and crying very bitter cavor of our mental Cranston was there and had proposed to ly, often, indeed, falling asleep with the tured humanity, that her. Judge of my astonishment when

notorious personage of the-well-not in remark on her swollen syelids and pale Dec. 12, 1883 society. It appears that he made her face in the morning, Olive would so z rivers of blood, and acquaintance two days before he was to obstinately deny having cried that the n, and death grapples to have gone to the De Boinvilles, and be-fond old woman's suspicions were fairly ur sluggish veins-that we came so infatuated that he could not tear himself away, and sent an excuse to the aroused. t on mahogany chairs, and chateau. Fancy what a terrible mortifilives at dinner, instead of loll- cation for Beatrix! She called upon me "she's one of them that's always ready e, so old and rare the date had been see you this season in London. I am

uous curl of Sir George's lip, and made pet, but only gave her those mute

Lady Fabian again, she may eoiffer Sainte do not grumble at our respectable albeit same for the well meant hint." Sir George wrote back a very kind let-

asts furnish Billingsgate are dainty London have I the remotest desire to for our palates—those grand old ids must send to Britain for their to Sicily for lampreys, to Corsica let. Thank goodness, we don't man victims to fatten our fish in anks nowadays-we do not even doubt, be willing to forget and forgive,lieve that the delicate flavor of women are so good and charitable. There eels is attributable to a felo Milly, you may see by that last speech how cynnical and disbelieving your broit that the world has gone such things to the best and dearest creathose grand luxuries and ture in the world. I am afraid I really begin to think badly of women,—they are ith such (by comparison) so artificial, so localiful, and the few I have met lately have not tended to imants and enjoyments? Perthere are years and years
the world (I am speaking
m small civilized corner of it)

The small civilized corner of it)

desires. Our own nation is rising out of When Lady Beatrix had left Paris, Mrs. just such a time now. Our mothers and Stanhope wrote to inform her brother, nt- grandmothers were for the most part and a few days afterward Sir George joinver simple, housewifely folk, attending to ed them in Paris, whence they all pro-

he might be long in coming, but le

too young—she has not learned the de- strictest secrecy, that Sir George had Mrs. Stanhope did not heed the receits and trickeries of her sex yet."

And then Sir George was seized by a sudden desire for the love of a pure, unartificial child; he magnified the delights

"It is all through the Duke of Cran."

mind—"There is no marrying for love letters. He generally voted letters a nuisance, but they were acceptable this morning, as he sat listless and wanting occupation. The weather had been very nosition of the undesirable suitor. It a couple of newspapers and half a dozen a different tune from the one placed 75 cents. "I am going off now, Mildred. Shall I a perfect deluge—going out riding was change her dress for dinner; and alto-ntterly impracticable. There was a long gether the child moved about in a Fredericton, Dec. 12 epistle from Captaie Anson, containing a happy sort of trance. Every morning had better say good-by now—you will not on dits of people in high life, a couple of people of people in high life, a couple of peopl pages devoted to ardent praise of the new perhaps he will come to-day. She look-"Where are you going, George?" ex- actress, and in the postscript a little home ed assiduously to see two crows flying intelligence. Ethel's companion was quite together—that meant two for joy; and a success. Ethel had taken wonderfully what joy could the be except in seeing GENTLEMEN: to her, and the poor girl was really one of the handsome baronet? She welcomed "Very well, dear," said Mrs. Stanhope, creatures in the world. She was never bite them too hard, for fear of changing XMAS (him, though she was dreadfully sorry to Fairfax did not like her—he said she was them into ladies. She counted the

voluntered to go at once and settle the Vibart had bought the Huntingfords' and to delight in. But weeks went on place. Such a liberal, gentlemanlike fellows and still nothing was seen or heard of FLOUR, MEAL, "Thanks, whispered Sir George. Don't low he was. Not very young - nearer him, and then the poor child began to tell your husband any more than you can fifty than forty. Captain Anson surmised feel sad, and listless, and disappoi d.

> "He cometh not," she said! She said, "I am aweary, aweary, I would that I were dead!"

Unconsciously she sighed often and Citron Peel, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel "My dear Olive, what a shocking you and Ethel take a fancy to each other, habit of sighing you are getting into; as your godfathers and godmethers pro- it is really quite unpleasant to sit in the room with you; and I am certain it is

eatrix, soothingly, "but ebb and flow of stirring action, of great woman; and as for Ethel, fond as I am of try to think of it, until five minutes mis some days ago,
He made such a

"efuse."

"a very elegant

"a very eleg ter for speculation; there must be some ter for speculation; there must be some the clumsy evoluted a clumsy evoluted the clumsy evoluted their discourse in the temperament of nations beyond their discourse in the clumsy evoluted the clumsy evolu caprice, for caprice would hardly be so general. However it may arise, it is cerbut then, you be awk.

The presentation of the temperament of nations beyond caprice, for caprice would hardly be so to the young man's lips:—

"I have some news that will astonish you a tittle. I trust you will not be spiteful enough to be pleased at it—men are more generous-minded than we are, but the ball? We always thought it was it is not been to inquire after you since the ball? We always thought it was it is not been to do so when they

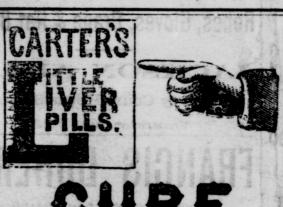
make me the confidante of the Duke's his manner had never been so caressing was only her sense of so tender, as when he put her into the soluptuous mag. make me the confidante of the Duke's so tender, as when he put her into the carriage and pressed her hand, while he ing her delight to me at his unmistakable softly whispered good night.

ased by seeing horses run Amyas came home one day and told me great tears lying on her poor little us, and tumblers tumble, that he had met the Duke driving a very flushed cheeks. And when Greet would "Ah! poor soul," she reflected, WE have received another consignment of

on silken cushions and over- yesterday, and laughed and talked as if to meet trouble half way; there's a deal nothing had happened. She spoke a great deal of you, and looked a long time at your miniature, and hoped she would Lord biess the dear child!" orgotten; but we are filled with a vast quite sure she would accept you now if And Greet, who had some very delicate feeling lying beneath a rough sur-

This last sentence caused the contempt face, asked no more questions of her sily cheap.

(To be continued)



CURE Siek Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Diz-ziness, Nansea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remark-

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who we a them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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has this day executed an assignment of his property to me, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors. All persons wishing to participate in the trust estate are required to execute the deed A duplicate original deed now lies at my office, Fredericton, where the same may be executt by creditors, CHARLES S. INGRAHAM, Fredericton, Nov. 9th, 1883-tf.

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4 barrels Southern Tar; barrels Southern Pitch: bale Cotton Waste; I case Sleigh Bells. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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> County Court House Square. Fredericton, April 18, 1883 SOROFULA

JACKSON ADAMS

and an scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Ecema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tu-

mors, Carbaucles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an inpure state of the blood. To cure these diseases the blood must be surided, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AVER'S SARSAPARILIA Las for over forty years been recognized by emithe system from all foul humors, enriches and strengmens the blood, removes all traces of mercural treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases. A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the soles discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AVER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me,

Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN."
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All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasur in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge. The well-known writer on the Boston Herald. B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June "Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of Aver's Sarsapa-RILLA, which has differed a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases."

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Lower valves; pump handles; pump couplings.
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harness hooks; breast strap slides;
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3 cases carriage bolts; 2 cases sled shoe bolts;
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1000 feet ½ in. iron pipe, etc.

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Just received via "Sicily" from London direct 72 HALF chests new seasons (1883) Black Tea of superior quality, which we If you want a really good pure Tea cheap, give us a call. GEO, HATT & SONS.

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Universal Cooking Crocks. SMALL quantity of the above useful Cook A ing utensil in three, four, and six quarts. It is said to be the sweetest, cleanest, and best cooking utensil out. For sale low by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Nov 21.

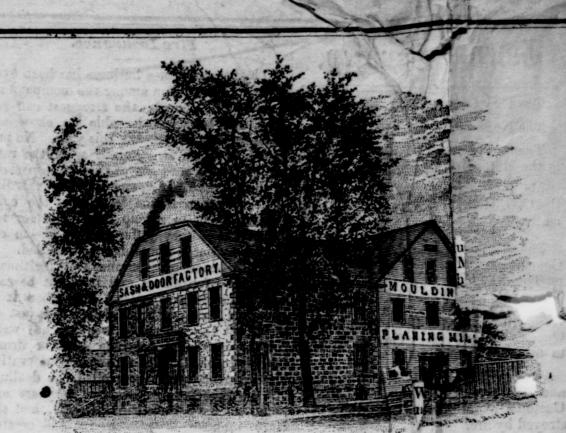
Files and Rasps.

Axes! Axes! Axes! EWING BROTHERS. 25 DOZEN Fowler's axes; 25 dozen Campbell's axes; 40 doz. Blenkhorn's axes; 100 doz, Neill's axes, every axe guaranteed. The Tham Flour, American Brooms and Clothes above axe is a good pattern, heavy poll and nar-Pins; Pickels, Bloaters, Finnen Haddies; Bone-lass Codfish; Dean's Sausages. JAS. S. NEILL.

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Call and I will sell you a Pair of Empress
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Just arrived, Per moner " Forest Bell." The steel of the s

Notice to Jusekeepers. HAVE just receive 2 cases of Wringers, which I will sel prow. T.R. CVERET

n! do not say anything about it-

ot think of it!" exclaimed Lady rouge or whiten our cheeks, and have sed. You have no one of the sort in

recourse to a great many devices for em- view, I trust, dear, have you?"

Wail in the struggling wood; Old Year, put off thy splendor, Put on thy funeral hood.

The grass shall grow above thy head,

The flowers above thy breast. New Year's Eve.

And, as I sat alone to-night,
And sadly watched the fading light,
The dying year
Full many a mem'ry of the tomb,
Of many a mad and merry time,
Of funeral-knell and wedding chime,

That twilight revery awoke.