

# Atlantic Star.

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### Mother's Work.

...patient woman o'er your children bending  
To leave agood-night kiss on rosy lips,  
To list the simple prayers to God ascending  
Ere summer veils them in its soft eclipse,  
To do for you dream that seraphs love you,  
To smooth the pathway for your feet,  
To do for their silver pinion float above you,  
When life is tangled and its cross-roads meet?

...and tired, the whole long day so busy,  
To laugh or weep, at times you hardly know,  
To mend the frayed and worn and faded  
To many errands call you to and fro,  
To mend the frayed and worn and faded  
To many errands call you to and fro,  
To mend the frayed and worn and faded  
To many errands call you to and fro,

...One schoolmate's pen has written words o' beauty,  
Her poems sing themselves into the heart;  
Another's brush has magic; you have duty;  
No time to spare for poetry or art.  
But only time for training little fingers,  
And teaching youthful spirits to be true;  
You know not with what humble woman  
Fingers,  
Whit art alone to fill her, watching you.

And yet, I think you'd rather keep the babies,  
Albeit their heads grow heavy on your arm,  
Than have the poet's fair, enchanted may-be,  
The artist's visions, rich with dazzling charm  
Sweet are the troubles of the happy hours,  
For even in weariness your soul is blest,  
And rich contentment all your being covers,  
That yours is not a hushed and empty nest.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

in two hundred... the cliff. It  
was evident to go to pieces  
under their...  
Is there no... of an old  
constituted man.  
"Why, ye see, sir, we have sent to  
Bilford for Manby's rockets, but she  
must break up before they come."  
"How far is it to Bilford?"  
"Better than a mile, your honor."  
"What length of rope to them, we  
might as well get?"  
"Every one of them, your honor; but  
it ain't possible."  
"I think a man might swim out."  
"The first wave would dash him to  
pieces against the cliff."  
"The cliff goes down like a wall, forty  
fathoms, at least."  
"The deeper the better. What distance  
to the water?"  
"Good fifty feet."  
"Well, I have dived off the main yard  
of the Chesapeake. Now listen to me.  
Have you got some light, strong rope?"  
"As much as you like."  
"Well, take a double coil round my  
chest, and do you take care to pay it out  
fast enough as I draw upon it."  
"You won't draw much after the first  
plunge; it will be the same thing as  
suffice, every bit."  
"Well, we shall see. There's no time  
to lose; lend me a knife."  
"And in an instant he whipped off his  
hat, boots and pea-jacket; then with the  
knife he cut off a length of rope, and  
knocked the rope through them, that it might  
chafe him less.  
The eyes of the old boatman brightened.  
There was evidently a method in  
his madness. "You are a very good  
swimmer, I suppose, sir?"  
"I have dived in the water beyond the  
Nukheva a few times."  
"I never knew a white man that could  
do that."  
"I never knew a white man that could  
do that."  
"I never knew a white man that could  
do that."

### TYRAWLEY.

A large party is assembled to celebrate  
the feast of St. Partridge at Ravelstoke  
Hall, an old country house about two  
miles distant from the northwest corner  
of Devon. The various branches of English  
society are very fairly represented by  
its component parts. There are two  
peers, three members of the lower house,  
some guardsmen, some undergraduates,  
a clergyman, and a lieutenant in the  
navy. Yet her hero is not a representative  
man; yet he belongs to a class which,  
called into existence by the nineteenth  
century, is ever on the increase.

Frederick Tyrawley has fought in  
more than one state of South America,  
and has wandered for more than two  
years from isle to isle of the Pacific. A  
mysterious reputation has surrounded him,  
and no one is very clear what they are;  
and it is not likely that much information  
on the point will be obtained from  
him, for he seldom talks much, and  
never speaks of himself. His present  
mission appears to be to fill cartridges,  
and to dress himself.

Such as he is, however, he is an object  
of interest to the feminine portion of  
the party at Ravelstoke Hall; for he is rich  
and handsome, as well as mysterious, and  
cannot be more than two-and-thirty.  
There are blonde-haired, brown-eyed girls,  
and pretty, brown-haired, brown-eyed girls,  
and no lover between the two orders, and  
combine the most dangerous characteristics  
of both, who can wear both blue  
and pink, and who look prettier in the  
one color than they do in the other; but  
who always command your attention in  
favor of the one they are wearing when you  
look at them.

And there is Constance Baynton, with  
gray eyes and black hair. And the nicest  
critic of feminine appearance might be  
defied to state what she had worn, half  
an hour after she had been ever look  
at anything except her face.

Constance is three-and-twenty, and  
still unmarried. Alas, what covards  
men are. The fact is that Constance is  
very clever; but Mrs. Mellish (the  
widow) says, "not clever enough to  
hide it."

Mr. Tyrawley she affected to dis-  
believe. She stated as her opinion to her  
friends, that she didn't believe he ever  
had done or ever would do anything  
worth doing; but that he plumed himself  
on a cheap reputation, which, as all were  
ignorant of its foundation, no one could  
possibly impugn.

It is reason to believe that in this  
instance Miss Constance was not as con-  
scientious as usual, but that she really  
entertained a higher opinion of the gen-  
tleman than she chose to confess. He  
certainly was not afraid of her, and  
even dared to contradict her favorite  
theory of the general worthlessness of  
English gentlemen of the nineteenth  
century.

The day lingered on, after the usual  
fashion of wet days in September in full  
country-houses. There was a little  
dancing after dinner; but all retired  
early in hopes of a finer day on the mor-  
row.

Tyrawley had some letters to write,  
so that it was past two before he thought  
of going to bed. He always slept with  
his window open, and as he threw up  
the sash, a fierce wind blew out  
his candles, and blew down the looking-  
glass.

"Pleasant, by Jove!" he soliloquized.  
"I wonder whether it's smashed—un-  
lucky to break a looking-glass—I'm  
hanged if I know where the matches are;  
never mind; what a night! as a flash  
of lightning illuminated the room for a  
moment, and he bent out of the window.  
"The wind must be about north-west.  
Cheerful for anything coming up to Bristol  
from the southward. I wonder what a  
storm is like on the coast. I have a  
great mind to get up and see, but I shall  
never get up. I'll go to bed."  
"Sleep, capital! I'll go by the  
window."

Before starting on this expedition, he  
changed the remainder of his evening  
dress (for he had been writing in his  
dressing-gown) for a flannel shirt and  
trousers, whilst a short pea-jacket and  
glazed hat completed his array. His  
room was on the first floor, and he had  
intended to drop from the window-sill; but  
the branch of a elm came so near that  
he found it unnecessary, as, springing to  
it, he was on the ground, like a cat, in  
an instant. He soon found his way  
across the country like a bird, to the  
edge of the cliff. The sea for miles  
stretched on either side of him.

But a flash of lightning discovered a  
group of figures about a quarter of  
a mile distant; and he distinguished  
shouts in the intervals of the storm.

He was soon amongst them, and he  
found that all eyes were turned on a  
vessel which had struck on a rock with-

### SOMETHING ABOUT PIGS.

A Farmer's High Estimate of their Intelligence, Courage, and Cleanliness.

I breed pigs on a large scale, and I  
boldly affirm from my experience that  
the pig is more intelligent than any  
other beast, more courageous, cleaner  
and possessed of more delicate organiza-  
tion.

I once bought thirty-six young pigs,  
and put them in a pen. For the first few  
days they behaved themselves admirably.  
Being a novice in the business of  
handling pigs, I thought this quietude  
was the result of their being so well re-  
flected on their confinement, and devis-  
ing a way to get out of their pen. At  
any rate, they got out. I searched for  
the missing thirty-six, and found them  
in my garden, eating lettuce and early  
peas. But with the help of all my men  
on the ranch, I could not drive them  
back into the pen; they seemed to have  
forgotten where and how they got out.  
Around the pen they ran, but not one  
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