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Poetry.

Across the Wheat.
You ask me for the sweetest sound mine ears
have ever heard?
A sweeter than the ripple's plash or thrilling of
a bird,
Than tapping of the raindrops upon the roof at
night,
Than the sighing of the pine trees on yonder
mountain height;
As I tell you these and tender, yet never quite
so sweet
As the murmur and the sough of the wind
across the wheat.

Have you watched the golden billows in a sun-
lit sea of grain,
Ere yet the reaper bound the sheaves to fill the
cracking wain?
Have you thought of snow more and tempest and
the bitter winter cold,
Were but the guardian angels the next year's
blossom fall?
A precious thing, unharmed by the turmoil of
the sky,
Lies waiting, growing, silently, until the storm
winds bring it?

O! have you lifted up your heart to Him who
loves us all,
And listened, through the angel-voice, if but a
sparrow fall?
And then, thus thinking of His hand, what sym-
phony so sweet
As the music in the long refrain, the wind
across the wheat!

It hath its dulcet echoes from many a lullaby,
Where the cradled babe is hushed 'neath the
mother's loving eye.
It hath its leaves of promise, as sure as Heaven's
throne,
That He who sent the manna will ever feed His
And, though one atom only, 'mid the countless
hosts who share
The Maker's never-ending watch, the Father's
deathless care,
Do you wonder when it stings me this, there's
nothing left to envy,
Beneath the circling planets, as the wind across
the wheat?

—Margaret E. Sangster.

Select Sale.

A SUMMER'S EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Bernard Belton was breakfasting
in a late and lazy fashion that hot morn-
ing, when his agent bustled in—break-
fasting on snipes and kidneys stewed in
port wine, with a bottle of good Sauter-
ne at his left hand, and a basket of
paches and white grapes just beyond.
Mr. Bernard Belton was wondering
drowsily what he should possibly do to
amuse himself when the business of
breakfast was over.

Mr. Belton was bored to death. He
had left Ashbury Park because the roar
of the surf breaking endlessly on the
shingled sands tired him. He had de-
cided to stay away from Niagara Falls,
because everybody else was going there,
and he hated a crowd. He discarded
the idea of the White Mountains because
it was so much trouble to get there.
And finally, at the eleventh hour, when
the city had become unbearably hot, he
had come down to Belton Cedars with a
hazy recollection of the clear trout ponds
which glistened in the depths of dark
woods, and the cool breeze which used to
shiver the golden waves of the butter-
cup starred meadow beyond.

And now, after ten days' sojourn at
the old family mansion, he was bored
worse than ever. It was even an aggra-
vation to see the agent come bustling in,
with his pocket-book stuffed full of paper
and a lead pencil stuck behind his right
ear.

"I've good news for you, Mr. Belton,"
said the agent, flinging himself into a
seat, and wiping his reeking brow with a
red cotton pocket-handkerchief. "The
Gatineau is let at last!"

"Is it?" said Mr. Belton, without the
least semblance of interest. "Ghost and
all?"

"After standing vacant for ten years,"
said Mr. Belton, languidly.
"That's nothing," said the agent.
"A little sunshine and fresh air will
cure all that."

"What have you done with the ghost?"
sleepily demanded Mr. Belton.

"The agent, who was of those men
who could comprehend a joke, looked
keenly at him.
"You don't mean to say," said he, "that
you believe—"

"I believe everything," said Mr. Belton
impatiently. "From the 'Arabian Nights'
to the last newspaper that was sent off
the coast of Maine! So you've found a
tenant for the cottage? Who is he?"

"It's a she," said Mr. Morris.
"A beautiful young woman, with a com-
pensation of \$200 a year."

"Maid, wife or widow?" said Morris,
scratching his head. "It wasn't neces-
sary to particularize in the least, so I
didn't ask. But, all the same, I'm glad
the cottage is let. It doesn't do property
any good to stand empty."

"Especially when it has the reputation
of a ghost-taken on to it," yawned Bernard
Belton; and then he immediately
forgot all about the Gate Cottage, until
late in the afternoon, as he was strolling
dreamily along the shadowed edges of
the trout-brook, he came unexpectedly
upon a pretty young girl dressed in
black, with her golden hair surmounted
by a white turban-like covering, who sat
on the shore under a silk umbrella.

"Go away," said the girl, sharply.
"I beg pardon, I'm sure," said Mr. Belton
raising his hat; "but—"

"Go away, I say!" sharply reiterated
the golden-haired nymph.
"What on earth do you want to come
here for, frightening away the very first
babe I've had all day. I've a great mind
to report you to Mr. Belton for trespassing!"

"But I am Mr. Belton," said the hero,
laughing.

"Are you indeed?" said the young lady
not in the least disconcerted by this
avowal. "Then perhaps, you will tell
me what the people hereabouts mean by
calling this place a trout-stream when
there's not a trout in it!"

"You are the new tenant of the Gate
Cottage?" said Mr. Belton, altogether
ignoring the question.

"I am Mrs. Worthington. Yes I've
hired the cottage."

"Yes, Mrs. Worthington!" retorted the
lady, a little sharply. "Why not?"

"You look so young."

"I'm eighteen," said Mrs. Worthington.
"My companion Rhoda Penny-
packer, is old and grim enough for both
of us. I don't see where she can have
gone, looking around as if she had mis-
sed somebody for the first time. But
she's fern-mad, and in woods like these
there's no telling where she may be."

"I hope you like the cottage," said
Mr. Belton.

Our Queen and Constitution.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1891.

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