

POETRY.

SUGAR WEATHER.

When snowflakes pack on the horse's hoof,
And the wind from the south blows warm
When the cattle stand where the sunbeams
beat

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO;

REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES.

CHAPTER XLIV.

"Valentine," answered Monte-Cristo,
"during my long watch over you, all I
have observed has been what people
visited you, what you ate, what you
drank, and what beverage was served;

CHAPTER XLV.

"You are rich, Valentine; you have
two hundred thousand lives a year, and
you prevent your son from enjoying them."

CHAPTER XLVI.

Valentine was alone; two other clocks,
slower than that of St. Philippe du
Roule, struck the hour of midnight from
different situations; and, excepting the
rumbling of a few carriages, all was silent.

CHAPTER XLVII.

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slower than that of St. Philippe du
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same; at the same time, on the opposite
side, toward Edward's room, Valentine
fancied she heard the creaking of the
floor; she listened attentively, holding
her breath till she was nearly suffocated;

It is impossible to describe the sensations
experienced by Valentine during the
night. The regular breathing of
Valentine, again extended her hand, and
half hidden by the curtains, succeeded in
emptying the contents of the phial into
the glass.

"What do you mean?" asked M. d'Ar-
rigny, at the foot of the stairs, it being the
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Then he drew from his waistcoat-pocket
the little emerald box, raised the golden
lid, and took from it a paste, about the
size of a pea, which he placed in her
hand. She took it, and looked attentive-
ly on the count; there was an expression
on the face of her intrepid protector which
commanded her veneration. She evi-
dently interrogated him by her look.

taken it, and replaced it on the table;
then she disappeared, and Valentine
glanced at the confidence and innocence of
an angel.

CHAPTER XLVII.
Valentine.
All noise in the streets had ceased,
and silence was frightful. It was then
that the door of Edward's room opened,
and a head we have before noticed ap-
peared in the glass opposite; it was Mme.
de Villefort, who came to witness the
effect of the draught. She stopped in the
doorway, listened for a moment to the
fickering of the lamp, the only sound in
the deserted room, and then advanced to
the table, to see if Valentine's glass was
empty. It was still about a quarter full,
as we before stated. Madame de Ville-
fort emptied the contents into the vessel,
which she disturbed, and then she more
readily sipped the liquid; then she care-
fully rinsed the glass, and, wiping it with
her handkerchief, replaced it on the table.

CHAPTER XLVIII.
The black pedlars are beginning to find
their way here again. One passed through
here today.

CHAPTER XLIX.
The lumbermen have about
completed their operations for this season,
the men and teams coming out of the
woods in large numbers.

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BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.
MARCH 27.—The sewing machine
agents have been visiting our homes this
week, but did not leave any machines.

UPPER GAGETOWN.
MARCH 27.—Mrs. Geo. H. Coy, with her
two children have gone to visit friends in
Moncton.

KINGARTH.
MARCH 12.—A much respected and
well known resident of Kingsclear, Mrs.
Nelson Cliff, died at her home on Friday
night, after a short illness.

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD.
MARCH 25.—The warm weather of late
has taken the snow off.

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MARCH 25.—The warm weather of late
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Abraham Lincoln.
When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill.,
to be inaugurated president of the United
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friends and neighbors, in which he said,
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VICTORIA and
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