THE NEW-BRUNSWICK BAPTIST

Boetry.

W - By

SUMMER.

1 6 12

Le I hay Summer, swarthy, in the sun, Lies ponting, with bare breasts, upon the hill. Swarthing her limbs in hazes warm and dun, Where and and the states warm and dun, Where splendors into dusky splendors run And sultry glory all the heaven o'erfills. ors run,

Not a white dimple stars amid the corn, Not a low ripple silvers through the leaves; Since, wrapt in gold, and crimson gleaves unshorm Came, flashing through the east, the regal morn, No throating twitterings gurgle roun I the eaves.

Flooded in sunny silence sleep the kine : In languid murmurs brooklets float and flow, The quaint farm-gables in the rich light shine, And round them jassanined honey suckles twin And close beside them sunflowers burn and blog

Amid the growing heat I lie me down. And into visions swarms the molted air, Gleams up before me many a famous town, Pillared and mested with a regal crown, Outshimmering in an orient purple glare.

Lo? lowly fadmour, burning in its sands— Baabbook and Babylon—I see slow stroams Oliding by mosque and minaret—see the gleams Of Seas in sunact—slips of strands, And drowsy Bagdad, buried deep in dreams

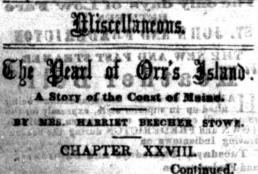
See swarthy monarchs, flushed in purple rings, Of silken ecurtiers—througs half open doors Catch the spice odors and the cool of springs Leaping forever on a maze of wings— See light forms dancing over pearly floors.

Sleeping seragilos, spire and tremulous dome Winking in drowsy splendor all the day,— See forest names, where thick the lions roam, See thirsty penthers, lashed in bloody foam, Leap terrible as lightnings on their prey.

Or stand with Cortez on a mountain peak Above the Aztec city,—see unrolled Gem-threaded shores of Montezuma weak— See the white temples, swarning thick and sleek And sunny streets, stretch up by towers of gol

See silken sails float by, ambrosial, Laden with spices, up a Persian glen. Or stand on Lebonon mid the cedars tall, Or hear the soft and silver fall Of water down a jut of Darien.

But lo! a waking shiver in the trees, And voices 'mid the haycocks in the glen, The sun is setting, and the orimson sea Are shaken into splendor by the breese And all the busy world is up again.



The timbers of the ship which was carry the fortunes of our hero were laid by the side of Middle Bay, and all these romantic shores could hardly present a love-

This beautiful sheet of water separates Harpswell from a portion of Brunswick. Its shores are rocky and pine-crowned, and

her ; and the strength of a whole book of martyrs is in women to endure and to bear without flinching before they will surrender the gate of this citadel of silence. Moreover, our hero had begun his siege with precisely the worst weapons. For on the night that he returned and

found Mara conversing with a stranger, the suspicion arose in his mind that somehow Mara might be particularly interested in him, and instead of asking her, which anybody might consider the most feasible step in the case, she asked SallyKittridge.

Sally's inborn, inherent love of taasing was up in a moment.

Did she know anything of that Mr. Adams?" Of course she did,-a young lawyer of one of the best Roston families,splendid fellow,-she wished any such luck might happen to her ! Was Mara engaged to him -what would he give to know--why did n't he ask Mara ?--- did he ex pect her to reveal her friend's secrets Well, she should n't,-report said Mr. Adams was well to do in the world, and had expectations from an uncle,-and did n't Moses think he was interesting in conversation? Everybody said what a conquest it wat for an Orr's Island girl, etc., etc. And Sally said the rest with many a malicious toss and wink and sly twinkle of the dimples of her cheek, which might mean more or less as a yonug man of imaginitive remperament was disposed to view it. Now this was done in a pure, simple love of teasing. We incline to think phrenologi-ts have as yet been very incomplete in their classification of faculties, or they would have appointed a separate organ for this propensity of human nature. Certain porsons, often the most kind-hearted in the world, and who would not give pain in any scrious matter, seem to have an insatiable appetite for those small annoyances we commonly denominate teasing,-and Sally was one of this number.

She diverted herself infinitely in playing upon the excitability of Moses,-in awak ing his curiosity, and baffling it. and tor menting him with a whole phantasmagoria of suggestions and assertions, which played along so near the line of probability that one could never tell which might be fancy and which might be fact.

Don Jose, who had rather a greater regard for Dolores than for any creature living, and who had confidently expected to give great delight by the news he had imparted, was quite confounded by this turn of things. If there had been one word of either expostulation or argument, he would have blazed and stormed in a fury of passion, but as it was, this broken nearted submission, though vexatious, was perplexing. He sent for me and op ned his mind. and begged me to talk with Dolores and display the most picturesque variety of out show her the advantages of the alliance, line. Eagle Island, Shelter Island, and which the poor foolish child, he said, did chend. The man was immensely rich, and had a splendid estate in Cuba. It was a most desirable thing. Moses therefore pursued the line of tactics for such cases made and provided, and strove to awaken jealousy in Mara by paying marked attentions to Sally. He went there evening after evening, leaving Mara to sit alone at home. He made secrets with her, and alluded to them before Mara. He proposed calling his new vessel the Sally Kittridge ; but whether all these things made Mara jealous or not, he could never determine. Mara had no peculiar wift for acting, except in this one point; but here all the vitality of nature rallied to her support, and enabled her to preserve. an air of the most unperceiving screnity. If she shed any tears when she spent a ong lonesome evening, she was quite parlicular to be looking in a placid frame when Moses returned, and to give such an account of the books, or the work, or paintings which had interested her, that Moses was sure to be vexed. Never were her inquiries for Sally more cordial,-never did she seem inspired by a more ardent affection for her. Whatever may have been the result of this state of things in regard to Mara, it is certain that Moses succeeded in convincing the common fame of that district that he and Sally were destined for each other, and the thing was regularly discussed at quilting frohes and tea-drinkings around, much to Miss Emily's disgust and Aunt Roxy's grave satisfaction, who declared that "Mara was altogether too good for Moses Pernel, but Sally would make him stand round,"-by which expression she was understood to intimate that Sally had the rudiments of the same kind of domestic discipline which had operated so favorably in the case of Captain Kittridge. These things, of course, had come to Mara's ears. She had overheard the diseussions on Sunday noons as the people between meetings sat over their doughnuts and cheese, and analyzed their neighbors' affairs, and she seemed to smile at them all. Sally only laughed, and declared that it was no such thing : that she would no more marry Moses Pennel or any other fellow than she would put her head into the She knew too much to get married,-that she did. She was going to have her liber-ty for one while yet to come, etc., etc.; but tions in such cases. Mara among the rest thought it quite likely that this thing was vet to be. a sol So she struggled and tried to reason down a pain which constantly ached in her heart when she thought of this. She ought to have foreseen that it must some time end in this way. Of course she must have known that Moses would some time choose. a wife, and how fortunate that, instead of files. One advantage over other p a stranger, he had chosen her most inti-is, that the files seek the air and ner is that the files seek the air and ner a wife, and how fortunate that, instead of

loved him before he committed himself to thoughtless, to be sure, but she had a good generous heart at the bottom, and she hoped she would love Moses at least as well as she did, and then she would always live with them, and think of any little things that Sally might forget.

After all, Sally was so much more capable and efficient a person than herself,-so much more bushing and energetic, she would make a better house-keeper, and doubtless a better wife for Moses.

But then it was so hard that he did not tell her about it Was she not his sister? -his confidant for all his childhood ?-and why should he shut up his heart from her now ? But then she must guard herself from being jealous, - that would be mean and wicked. So Mara, in her zeal of selfdiscipline, pushed on matters; invited Sally to tea to meet Moses ; and when she came, left them alone together while she busied herself in hospitable cares. She sent Moses with errands and commissions to Saliy, which he was sure to improve into protracted visits; and in short, no young match-maker ever showed more good-will to forward the union of two chosen friends than Mara showed to unite Moses and Sally.

So the flirtation went on all summerlike a ship under full sail, with prosperous breezes; and Mara, in the many hours that her two best friends were together, tried heroically to persuade herself that she was not unhappy. She said to herself constantly that she never had loved Moses other than as a brother, and repeated and dwelt upon the fact to her own mind with a pertinacity which might nave led her to suspect the reality of the fact, had she had experience enough to look closer. True, it was rather lonely, she said, but that she used to, wshe always had been and a'ways snould be. Nobody would ever love her in return as she loved ; which sentence she did not analyze very closely, or she might have remembered Mr. Adams and one or two others, who had professed more for her than she had found herself able to return. That general proposition about nobody is commonly found, if sitted to the bottom, to have specific relation to somebody whose name never appears in the record.

Nobody could have conjectured from Mara's calm, gentle cheerfulness of demeanor, that any sorrow lay at the bottom of her heart; she would not have owned it to herself.

There are griefs which grow with years, which have no marked beginnings,-no especial dates; they are not events, but slow perceptions of disappointment which bear down on the heart with a constant and equable pressure like the weight of the atmosphere, and these things are never named or counted in words among lifes's sorrows, yet through them, as through an ensuspected inward wound, life, energy,

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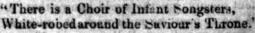
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AND

A. F. GRAVES, AGENT,

surface like soft clouds of green foliage pierced through by the steel-blue tops of

arrowy pine-trees. There was a goodly number of share-holders in the projected vessel; some among the most substantial men in the vicinity. aniah Pennel had invested there quite a solid sum, as had also our friend Car tain Kittridge. Moses had placed therein the proceeds of his recent voyage, which ena-bled him to buy a certain number of shares. and he secretly revolved in his mind whether the sum of money left by his father might not enable him to buy the whole ship. Then a few prosperous voyages and his fortune was made!

He went into the business of building the new vessel with all the enthusiasm with which he used when a boy to plan ships and mould anchors. Every day he was off at early dawn in his working elothes, and labored steadily among the men till evening. No parter how early he rose, however, he siways found that e good fairy had been before him and prepared his dinner, daintily sometimes adding thereto a fragrant little bunch of flowers. But when his boat returned home at evening, he no longer saw her as in the days of girlhood waiting far out on the farthest point of rock for his return. Not that she did not watch for it and run out many times toward sunset; but the mament she had made out that it was surely he, she would run back into the house, and very likely find an errand in her own room, where she would be so deeply engaged that it would be necessary for him to call her down before she could make her appearance. Then she came smilling, chatty, always gracious, and ready to go or come as he requested. -the very cheerfullest of household fairies. -but yet for all that there was a cobweb invisible barrier around her that for some reason or other he could not break over. It vexed and perplexed him, and day after day he determined to whistle it down,ride over it rough-shod,-and be as free as he chose with this apparently soft, unresistant, siry being, who seemed so accessible. Why should n't he kiss her when he chose, and sit with his arm around her waist, and draw her familiarly upon his knee,-this little child-woman, who was as a sister to fire. What did she want of any of them Why, to be sure? Had she ever him ? frowned or scalded as Sally Kittridge did when he attempted to pass the air-line that divides man from womachood ? Not at all these assertions were of course suppos-all. She had neither blushed nor laughed, ed to mean nothing but the usual declaranor ran away. If he kissed her, she took it with the most matter-of-fact composure. if he passed his arm around her, she let it th unmoved calniness; and so he did these things less and less,

ad wondered why. The fact is, our hero hed begun an ex-minent with his little friend that we r advise a young man to try on these inter soft-seeming ife is inward. He d to find out whether the

and vigor, slowly bleed away, and the pe sons, never owning even to themselves the weight of the pressure,-standing, to all appearance, fair and cheeriui, are stul undermined with a secret wear of this inner current, and ready to fall with the first external pressure. intelligential i

There are persons often brought into near contact by the relations of life, and bound to each other by a love so close, that they are perfectly indispensable to each other, who yet act upon each other as a file upon diamond, by a slow and gradual friction, the pain of which was so equable, so constantly diffused through life, as scarcely ever at any time to force itself upon the mind as a reality.

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(To be continued.) ないでは、東京和小田学会に

Agricultural.

HOW TO DESTROY PLANT LICE .- Here s an item which will be useful to every one whose taste leads him to cultivate plants. M. Gerold, an eminent horticulturist of Vienna, states that lice may be destroyed by squirting a decoction of quassia mixed with soap suds, on the plants which may be infested with them. M. Oberdieck, a other distinguished horticulturist, has followed up the experimen's of M. Gerold with great success. Fr a similar purpose, and the destruction of insects geocrally. M. LeMaire proposes coal tar mixed with saponine. Garden soil with which and this preparation has been thoroughly intermingled, has been freed from the snails RE and other insects which previously infested the greens grown on i. The mixture should not be applied to the plants themselves, because it damages the leaves and Ma flowers. It may safely be applied, however, to the wall behind espaliers. This same compound, spread upon the wall and flor r of graneries, will exterminate the weevel. As kindred to the same sulject we may mention that train oil rubbed on the legs and bellies of horses, cows, and oxen will free them from the annoyance of flies and the stings of poisonous insects. Unlike the Esquimaux, who feed on this dis-agreesble substance, insects cannot even bear its smell.

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