

POETRY.

WANDERINGS.

A FRAGMENT.

By Mark Sidney.

The fair May flower is blooming still
And the falling story of the woods
A silent story of the solitude
How calm and yet how lonely the year
Glide into thy dark hours, Eternity!
And slumber with the past—its steals away
Like living music, and bequeaths a tone
Which wakes an echo in the heart of man
Beyond the power of his imaginings.

The purple ebb of morning gave a hue
Of mild returning beauty to the hills,
As I with high expectancy journeyed
For the first time, to the vale of life.
To watch the silent, solemn, quiet night
That might invade the dropping soul
And the languid pulse. For I had loved
Long before then, to hear the rustle of the
And the dewy woodland, or to mark
The flowers the soft breeze from heaven
Smile a sweet welcome to the stranger's eye.
So forth I came to seek with quiet eye
The hushful landscape, and the hushful
Hushful story to greet the coming flowers.

Beside the slumbering I stood awhile,
Until my spirit felt a sympathy
For the fallen waters, and the kind
No sterner word with looks of kindled love
To watch the silent, solemn, quiet night
Beneath the forest trees, unheeded by all.
Save the blue gleam vouchsafed to it by Heaven.

A village church, a village churchyard, too
(How the heart seems to go back the sound)
Clinging the field eye, an old and sacred pile,
Magnificent with age, its mouldering front
Its mouldering front, the forest trees, unheeded by all.
And from its towering height the birds awake
Their sweetest voices to greet the coming flowers.
Seem to the flowers to say—
—Faint not to change thy hue so soon?
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For summer yet on Zephyr's wings,
Beats on the flowers, and the kind
The sweet May flower must linger still,
And each more rich, more fragrant still,
Their bright, breathing, breathing still,
Beneath the changing foliage—
Faint not to change thy hue so soon?
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Though still will glow the glowing day,
And night will come, and night will come,
As falls the evening glow,
St. John, 7th May, 1850.

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tinue until the ensuing 1st of March. Clinics at the

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April 13—51

CHANCERY SALE.

To be sold on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, next,

at 11 o'clock, A. M., with the approbation of

the undersigned, one of the Masters of the

Court of Chancery of this Province, at his

Office, Prince William Street, Saint John, by

virtue of a decree of the said Court, wherein

HENRY McCULLOUGH is

Complainant, and MARY JANE RODES is

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