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Literary Selections. OCTOBER—THE GREEN HILL-SIDE. BY DAVID WINGATE.

A song for Dan O'Connell. 'Tis the woods we brood, And fills w/ pensive rustling. The wooded dell across. While little, merle and mavis. No longer pipe w/ pride. Nor like w/ song, saunter up. On the green hill-side.

We'll see the souchin' peewee. In gathered flocks prepared. To leave the glen and meadows. Where love's delights they shared; Their hearts of cedar will be true. Poor birds! they beat in silence. W/ the green hill-side.

When streams the golden sunset. Frae 'tween the hills and cluds, While hangs the double rainbow. Above the sparkling woods, The birds' notes are heard. The storming will be wild, Oh! who would waste in terror. Frae the green hill-side.

Oh ye wha life are wearin' Amid the city sneek; It's no in noisy taverns. 'Tis Pleasure's face should seek; 'Mid' soul's tankards foam; 'Tis care nae loe to bid, But weel she lads the freshness. O' the green hill-side.

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in his own mind, whether it was not at once best to let him know that he well understood the true posture of his affairs; it would put them upon a free footing, and concealments between old friends were odious. "How long have you been out?" he immediately asked, on this internal decision, with a brotherly confidence, and a look as much as to say, "I know the facts, don't be afraid to speak out."

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A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS. Bless me! I'm thirty-nine to-day; six feet in my stockings, black eyes, curly hair, tall and straight as a cedar of Lebanon, and still a bachelor. Well, it's an independent life, at least; no, it isn't either! Here are these new gloves of mine full of little rips, buttons off my shirt, nice silk handkerchiefs in my drawer wanting hemming; what's to be done? How provoking it is to see those married people looking so self-satisfied and consequential at the head of their families, as if they had done the State a great service. As to children they are as plentiful as flies in August, and about as troublesome; every alley, and court, and doorway is swarming with them; they're no rarity; and your poor miserable wretch can get a wife; enough of them too, such as they are! How much it costs to keep one! Silks and satins, ribbons, velvet, feathers and flowers, bracelets and garters, and collars; and you must look at the subject in all its bearings; little jackets and frocks, and wooden horses and dolls, and pop-guns and gingerbread; don't believe I can do it! But then, here I sit, with the toe of my best boot kicking the grate, for something to do. Such awful long evenings! I can't go to balls and concerts and parties, and I'm on my own hook so much the more gloomy when I come back, and it would be cozy to have a nice little wife to chat and laugh with. I've tried to think of something else, but I can't. If I look in the fire, I'm sure to see a pair of bright eyes; even the shadows on the wall take a fancy to me. I'm on my own hook, and I feel it. I shall read it in the marriage list before long, I know I shall!

RICHEST MEN IN NEW YORK THE HARDEST WORKERS. The hardest working men and the hardest working institutions in New York are those which are the most successful. To the outsiders it seems an anomalous thing, but it is not so. Banking was easy work a few years ago, and is now in the old-fashioned institutions who have no country and no foreign exchange. But no factory or machine shop keeps men on the jump as does a live bank in this wide-awake city.

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