All hail to the broad-leafed maple,
With its fair and changeful dressA type of your youthful country
In its pride and loveliness;
Whether in Spring or Summer,
Or in the dreary Fall,
Wild Nature.

Down sunny slopes and valleys, Her graceful form is seen. Her wide umbrageous branches The suadumt reapers screen. 'Mid dark-browed firs and cedars, Her liveller colors shine, Like the dawn of a brighter future On the settlers of pine.

'Mid Nature's forest children, She's fairest of them all.

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And merry groups are speeding
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The sweet and welling juices
Which forms their welcome spoil,
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When sweet-voiced Spring, soft breathing Breaks Nature's ley sleep, And the forest boughs are swaying Like the green waves of the deep; In her fair and building beauty, A fitting emblem she Of this our land of promise, Of hope, of liberty,

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Chapter XXI. something downright delicious; but we can do nothing without you. Will you help us, grandpapar will your she asks Terms made known on application to the proprietor,

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aloud.

Well-because I really don't know why, except that I chose to be so. But grant me this, my first request. Ah! do, now, grandpapa."

The sweet co xing of the Irish "Ah." penetrates even his withered, hardened heart heart.
"What is this wonderful thing you would have me do?" asks he, some of the accumulated verjuice of years disappearing from his face; while Lady Stafford, from behind the curtain, looks

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Stafford, from behind the curtain, looks on, trembling with fear for the success of her scheme, and Marcia listens and watches with envious rage.

"We want you to give a ball," Molly says, boally, with a little gasp, keeping her large eyes fixed with eager anxiety upon his tace, while her pretty parted lips seem still to entreat. "Say 'yes' to me, grandpapa." stands in the My reasons for or of the during to do the duties on can be given used by the stands of the duties on can be given to the duties on can be given to the duties on the duties on the duties on the duties of the dutie

face!
"Suppose I say I cannot," asks he;
but his tone has altered wenderfully,
and there is an expression upon his
face that is almost amiable. The utter
absence of constraint, of fear, she displays in his presence has charmed him,
being so unlike the studied manner
of all those with whom he came in contact.

you mean? I only wish he was my grandfather and I would never cease prosecuting him, morning, noon and night. What is the use of a grand-father if it isn't to tip one every now and then?

"You forget the circumstances of my case."

further cause. Her friend is pondering deeply.

"Molly," she says, presently, with a fine amount of indifference in her tone.
"I feel sure you are right. I like you all the better for your pride, or whatever you may wish to call it. But what a pitv it is your grandfather would not offer you a dress or a check to buy it! I suppose if he did you would take it?"

"What a chance there is of that!" says Molly, still zloomy. "Yes, if he offered it I do not think I could bring myself to refuse it. I am not adamant. You see my pride would not carrry me very far."

Far enough. Let us go down to the Far enough. Let us go down to the mine and confronted with him. In the present case the plaintiff does not appear and is known to be in the next world. Let the law be executed ditto the mine of the plaintiff of the next world. Let the law be executed ditto the prisoner."

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Far enough. Let us go down to the others, "says Cecil, rising and vawning slightly. "They will think weare planning high treason if we absent ourselves any longer."

Together they go down stairs and into the drawing-room, which they find empty. empty.

As they reach the centre of it, Cecil stops almuptly, and saying carelessly. "I will be back in one moment," turns

"You don't seem very hearty about "You don't seem very hearty about that sentiment."

"I am, for all that. With a good novel I would now be utterly content for an hour or two. By the bye, I left my book on the library table. If you were good-natured. Molly, I know what you would do."

"So do I: I would get it for you. Well, taking into consideration all things, your age and growing indimities among them, I will accept your hint." And rising, she goes in search of the missing volume.

Opening the library door with a little bang and a good deal of reckless unconsciousness, she finds herself in Mr. Amherst's presence.

"Oh!" cries she, with a surprised start. "I beg your pardon, grandpapa. If" pausing on the threshold—"I had known you were here I would not have disturbed you."

"You don't disturb me," replies he, without looking up; and picking up the required book the commences a hasty retreat.

But just as she gains the door her grandfather's voice once more arrests her.

"Wait," he says. "I want to ask you

hen I shall cry my eyes out," says ly, still lightly, though her heart is a perceptible pause. Then Ashabet from the break to the finish.

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LIGHT AND SHADE.

A heroic young man jumped off the

"But perhaps I am more angry than proud."

"It is the same thing, and I wish you weren't. Oh, Molly! do ask him. It can't signify what he thinks."

"No; but a good deal what John thinks. It would be casting a slight upon him. as though he stinted me in clothes or money, and I will on no account do it."

"It would be such a simple way," says Cecil, with a melancholy signder and more decided than the last. Molly, with her back turned to her friend, commences such a dismal tattoo upon the window-pane as would be sufficient to depress any one without further cause. Her friend is pondering decely.

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"Turkish Justice." Before the Cadi a Mahomedan was

the prisoner."

Gone to meet his victim.

With lustrous, shining eye, And down the garden path she moved Warbling sweet melvity. He paused to listen. On site speed With foot-falls soft and light. They met upon that tennis lawn, That peaceful summer night.

-Trust not the circus athlete as he bowingly enters the arena. He is a

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for April, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay-st., New York, San Rafael ferry-boat about a month opens with the first part of a new story, are and rescued from drowning the from which we may infer that "John ago and rescued from drowning the daughter of one of our richest stock operators. The next day the grateful father sent for the bero and presented him with a point on stocks? To-day the heroic young man is walking around on his uppers and sleeping on a bench in the Piaza. This is a true story.

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THE LONDON QUARTERLY.—We have

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stons adding the back in one moment," turns and leaves the room.

The apartment is deserted. No sound penetrates to it. Even the very fire, in a fit of pique, has degenerated into a duil glow.

Molly, with a shiver, rouses it, throws on a fresh low, and amuses herself trying to induce the tardy flames to cining and lick it until Lady Stafford returns, "This does look cosy," Cecil says, easily sinking into a lounging chair, "Now, if those tiresome men had not not gone shooting we should not be able to cuddle into our fire as we are doing at present. After all, it is a positive relief to get them out of the way —sometimes,"

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

—Tillotson, the Arnprior barber, has got ten years in the penetentiary for arson.

—The Brockville Recorder says that smuggiling is being carried on extensively in that neighbourhood.

—The Chicago Times thinks it is not improper to say that Hanlan is the noblest rowman of them all.

—In order to get early spring flowers in season we shall have to can them the year before, like fruit.

—A newspaper man in Texas has

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Democrat. Somebody asked him if it was true that his patient was dying. "Dying?" ejaculated the doctor; "do you think I'd let a vote die when we have only one majority, and no time for a special election to fill the vacancy? Erebus, no! I'd take his medicine for him and die myself first!"

They Met by Chance.

They met Deep in the starry lepths of August's cloudles sky. Fair Luna trod her golden path In matchies majesty; The cricket chirped, the firefly Pursued his fiftid dance; They met. She was a tender thing - With lustrous, shining eye.

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Between 400 and 500 Indians near Ashland have taken the pledge. They got the idea that the pledge was something about whiskey, and that was enough.

The musical click of the croquet

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KINMOUNT. ACCIDENT.—Mr. Myles, jr., met with an accident through the falling of a derrick. It is not so serious as was at frastreported.

BEXLEY. COURT OF REVISION will be held at coboconk on Monday, 20th inst.

PROLIFIC. - Mr. Michael Lowe, sr., of Emily, has had nineteen lambs from

nine ewes this spring.

firstreported.

Good Times. We are doing a very good business here, and there are more \$1 bills in circulation than was ever before the case.

SHINGLE BOLIS. A large business in boilts is developing. Mr. Leonard Milburn, who lives on the 5th con. of Snowdon, took out of cords, which he soid to Smiths, of Fencion.

Portrops are selling at 60 cents a bushel, and are scarce at that. [Indexpendent.