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Our hearts were glad when lengthening days Of spring buds us arise, And walks again, in grass-green ways, Beneath the gentle skies,
The birds sang sweetly overhead, And bushes touched the flowers; Life blossomed, where life had long lain dead, And lullabied the hours,
Then summer's scented breezes blew Over hills of rhododendron green, The tassel eared sheaves began to grow, An harvest came again,
Fruit of the linden branch and vine, With increase of the field, An harvest in God's love divine, Has blessed the harvest year,
Has blessed our souls with peace, Our hearts and our lives,
A nation's soul our hearts divine, The land our God,
We unite some form we need to meet, Of some beloved year,
And many joys, and many smiles, All spring on our hearts,
For gratitude to-day, H. Montreal.

Select Family Reading.
The Mystery Solved.
"Nonsense! I shall not marry at all."
"I am certainly not to marry John Brant."
"I do not, I do not. He is passable, that's all."
"Then it will be Harry Rogers."
"Never! Harry Rogers is not endurable with his wild ways and his meek courtship."
"That will do to tell me, Miss May Saunders, but wait till either of the gentlemen proposes to you, and you will accept."
"I have both proposed, and both been refused within the past twenty-four hours. There now! what do you think of that? Haven't I just a little bit of spirit and independence?"
"Why, May Saunders, you are a silly girl to refuse either of those gentlemen. You have made the first great mistake of your life. Reconsider what you have done, and accept one or the other of them."
"I will do no such thing. I'll live and die an old maid before I marry either of them, or any other man, for the matter of that."
"We will both live long enough to see things come out differently."
"Oh, I hope we will both live to a ripe old age, but in the end you will find that I have kept my word."
This bit of dialogue took place between my intimate friend, Miss Saunders, and my sister-in-law, Miss May, who were sitting in the parlour, talking over a cup of tea.

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