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M. O'LEARY & M. O'LEARY,
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No. 1, Private Lane to Loan.

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Wm. A. McLELLAN, Jno. K. McLELLAN.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER,
Office—Mill Street; in Matthews' Block, Upperville.

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Free Press Office, ACTON

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Architect and Contractor,
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DRESSING, MATCHING and MOULDING orders on hand at prices to suit the times.

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Always buying wheat. No credit.

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Proprietor.

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Who are about to leave the County of High School and who are about to leave the County of High School and who are about to leave the County of High School.

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Down such a difference as that, forty up in the County of High School and who are about to leave the County of High School.

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Which will be mailed free, and compare them with any other paper. Address

Luther Tucker & Son,
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Parisian Balm

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Poetry.

AN EXPERIENCE.

We needed the money, so where was the harm? We knoved we could carry the debt; We drew up the papers and mortgaged the farm.

An' I thought we'd wanted to get. An' it isn't the money the mortgage cost. Whose money makes an' it does.

But the brains we wore out on the time that we lost. O'er the hills an' crofts an' things.

We agreed that economy was our main object; So we opened, with a'ndor intent, A book that was rufed off to show at a glance Each item of our expenses.

We might have learnt lesson o' grammar or Greek. Or to play on the mandolin strings. In the time we kept 'sugars', work after work. O'er debts an' crofts an' things.

These business transactions—they're simple at first. But they never let you want you intend; An' there's no one seems able to tell you the work.

Or when you'll arrive at the end. It's no use to kick—though it does seem a shame, Whose memory on recently things, They may be dollar for dollar your name To debts an' crofts an' things.

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Select Family Reading.

"That Queer Hermit."

BY W. O. STODARD.

Elegant apartments in the great city of Ellyer Barret walking up and down in them, with a step the naturally become less and less wastering as his mind settled itself to a definite purpose. A tall, strong, Saxon-like looking man, of not more than thirty, with nothing romantic about him unless it may have been his good looks, and his very ordinary mental formation.

The inner struggle of that stamp of men so commonly about upon their physical surface, and some unusual force of the blood must have sent to his face those quick flashes of angry color. "Tires, the weakest man, and red, and red, and red, there was no weakness under the freezing rigidity with which the lines were settling now beneath Ellyer Barret's heavy, yellow mustache.

"Why? Boyishness?" he exclaimed, as if knowing some unseen critic. "Not a bit of it. The moment of common sense. If I stay here I shall be forced into society, and waste my money. Sure to meet her, too, and I doubt if I should care for that, just now. Must take time. Out there, on the other hand, I can be alone with my books, finish what I had to do, and be unpleasant, and come back in the spring free man. Marked the spot last summer, and thought of it seriously, then. The shanty'll do well enough, with a little shoring up, and there'll be plenty of shoring for exercise. Staying, too, if I choose. My mind's made up. All the while I need for Mr. Grundy."

Wise or not, the decision was made, and the results would not be slow in following with a man like that.

Ordinary obstacles and difficulties would probably operate with the same force, and the results would be slow in following with a man like that.

It is more than likely, nevertheless, that Ellyer Barret underestimated the difference between winter and summer.

The world seemed to undergo a change fairly well, but there is a certain undefined class of women which, even more than others, it has seemingly refused to comprehend, and so has received less good from them, by a vast amount, than they are fairly entitled to bestow.

They strongly resemble each other, in our memories, these unadjusted women, without being at all alike; and they are singularly apt to be ladies with slightly incongruous names.

Ellyer McGrotty was above the middle height and large, and sensitively aware that her front lid could not, as yet, seem to fill with all corners of her full though not intelligent form.

The most commonplace soul may fit its body exactly, or may not know it if it does not.

Ellyer's face was dark and what he had thought himself to consider plain, but his habitual self-distrust and restraint had converted it into an impenetrable mask, so far as her general acquaintance was concerned.

He had been glad of that, almost proud of it; indeed, not knowing how very much what she was hiding, he had trusted her self-complacency as a sort of social pride.

One reason for her treatment of Ellyer Barret was the mingled display and resentment with which she had discovered that he had thrust his resolute, unflinching eyes behind her mask, and got a glimpse of her real character.

She had been, to tell the truth, almost frightened at first, for he had given her no fair warning. What right had Ellyer Barret—that right, had any man to do with it?

A wild bird watching her nest, could hardly have flattered more unreasonably over my sudden and unexpected intrusion.

How could a proud and slightly awkward bird have promptly recognized the step and hand of a friend?

But when the hand was so suddenly withdrawn and the step did not come near her again, she found herself looking for the one and listening for the other, and that was very strange.

"Was I too busy?" she asked herself. "Could he have been in earnest? What could such a man fancy in a plain awkward woman like me? And I won't be trifled with."

Ellyer McGrotty had a hard headache the day and night after she heard that Ellyer Barret had left the city.

That, too, was the day before the great snowstorm swept over the country and the evening became so good anywhere out of the city.

It may have been the sudden change in the weather that made Ellyer's headache. Dark, large people are subject to such tenses at times.

Two weeks went by and there was a rumor that Barret had been seen, here or

there during the Christmas holidays; Ellyer could not have bought her tongue to tell him, for the world.

Very exceptionally "splendid" was that evening up in the country, and many were the brilliant demonstrations of society sent out to make a proper use of the great luxury of the season.

Ellyer was fond of evening, and her own had not escaped the fever of the hour, but, for all that, she did not join herself to any of the excursion parties. The city was somehow becoming hateful to her, and yet she lingered, until on morning she found herself sighing, a great sigh of relief over a quiet vacation.

It was on these invitations to which there seems no other answer possible than a prompt acceptance, for of all the country homes that could have opened to her, Uncle Pratt McGrotty's was her first.

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