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THERE?

Shall we see the dark eyes shining

On us as in days of yore?

Fondly round us as before? Yes, my earth-worn soul rejoice

For the thrilling angel voices And the angel faces bright

That shall welcome us in heavon,

Thus their mortal friends to know

Drop not, faint not by the way; Ye shall join the loved and lost ones

Hurp-strings touched by angel fingers, Murmur in my raptured ear;

We shall know each other there,

Literature.

FLEURINE JAUNE,

(Conluded from our last.)

you,' said Etienne's voice at her

She started, half determined to fly

again; but then he would think her

shoulder.

Ever more their sweet tone lingers,

Are the loved of long ago,

O! ve weary ones and lost ones

In the land of perfect day,

And to them 'tis kind y given

And my weary heart grows light,

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SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER

When we hear the masic ringing Through the bright celestial dome, When sweet angel voices singing. Gladly bid as welcome home To the land of ancient story,
Where the spirit knows no care,

In that land of light and glory, Shall we know each other there? Waen the hely angels meet us, As we go to join their band, Shall we know the friends who greet us, In the glorious spirit-land?

Come, come, Fleurine, you

wilderness for an instant, then a scrpent of fire slipped down its trunk and plunged into the ground, while the enormous shattered boughs dashed earthward after. boughs dashed earthward after.—
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betienne sprang to catch Fleurine,
who had not stirred. As he did so,
one of the gigantic branches fell
heavily in her direction; his uplifted arm warded off the deathbethaling blow, but only at expense of

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dealing blow, but only at expense of asue, the arm also fell broken and powerless. A slight exclamation of pain escaped his lips; then, though the colour deepened in his face, he evinced nothing further. But Fleurine flew forward, lifting the power-Do not be vexed. Let me assist less limb.

'For me, for me!' she murmured so prudish—and what did she care for the thoughts of a person who could so conduct himself? Never-coldiv. It is nothing

'Do not be alarmed,' he replied, coldiy. 'It is much! it is much!' said Fleurine. 'What is 10 be done?' theless, she petuleutly broke the hat-strings and stayed.
Now you are provoked, little girl, said the tall soldierly person, looking down on her with mock gravity.
But why should I not salute vity. 'But why should I not salute my foster sister once only when I come home?'

He ripped up the sleeve, and

'The Marquis de Vigny should remember who he is, and what I am, and if his mother has saved me bared the white bruised skin. 'The storm has already made us

you value the regard of the Marquis frock, selected smooth pieces

W. NEWBIGGING, Proprietor.
Toronto, April 8, 1861.

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Toronto, C.W. was Mosswotsers, Proprietor.
Toronto, April 8, 1861.

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plying, 'No, I like it—I enjoy it!

But still you are scarcely safe. Every flash of lightning that falls might fall on you,' he muritured quickly and anxiously.

'And you, I suppose, wear a mail it cannot pierce,' she retorted.

'Come,' he said, authoratively, 'it is safest in the fields. Come I Moreover, when the rain bursts forth you will be drenethed.

'The forest will protect me,' she replied. 'I am not a fine lay whom water hurts. Go yourself, since you fear.'

The electricity of the storm seemed to be gathered in her, her face was pale and almost lustrous, her eached Paris on his homeward to be gathered in her, her face was pale and almost lustrous, here eached Paris on his homeward ingofrith; he scarcely dared look at her again, so beautiful, yet so unatural was the glance he met.

'What is it you expect!' he saked. 'What are you thinking of? Whom do you await! One would think it was some storm-demon—this fiery forest your freed.

'This the marquis had peon to the propers of the said and the said. 'I am the Duchess de Barri.' This the marquis had peon to the propers and that he alter were no more, but in a hour was beside her, had elasped to prove your own?'

You rejected the only thing I carred to give you—my love.'

'Nour mistake, darling.' said her, 'Nour mistake, darling.' She excelaimed. 'Nour mistake, darling.' Said her, 'Nour mistake, darling.' Said her, 'Nour mistake, darling.' Said her, 'Nour mistake, darling.' lieved it true, and resolved that Fleurine should never know how nearly it affected him. But the As he spoke, the tree at her side courier had been idle and slow, so that his letter scarcely reached Jardance before himself. Having read it with the marchioness, Fleurine remained in the boudoir alone, while

AND

ber that I owe him my life, wretch-ed as it is. I begged him to test my gratitude. He does so, You are very right, Etienne. It does not matter. I would do much more than leave your house for you.'— So saying, she descended to the drawing-room with a slow, heavy step. No one but the Duc de Barri and her guzding was thore

step. No one but the Duc de Barri and her guardian was there.
'Monsieur le Duc,' said Fleurine, immediately addressing him, ' have you withdrawn your suit?'

I die first. Do not dream of it,' he replied. 'Let me never abandon

to make me your wife?'

gallant old man, powing and taking her hand. She suffered him to re-

tain it.

Barri.'

Etienne also rose and stood beside her. 'You are married?' he said, in a husky voice.
'Half au hour since,' she replied.

It was true. The duke, afraid remained in the boudoir alone, while the elder lady sought her guests.

He wishes me, then, she muttered aloud, unconsciously, wishes permit the ceremony that evening, and she, doubting if her son really loved. Fleurine, had consented.

The same me

than spoke at length, the wife of an old, decrepit man, when my fresh, rich, boundless love enfotded you! Oh, Fleurine, what joy have we lost !'

'Too late, too late!' she cried, and fled away weeping.

That same night the marquis de-parted again. There was trouble in Italy yet. He would serve in Withdrawn it, mademoiseller—
those wars; and should they last
le first. Do not dream of it, he

Fleurine. 'What is to be done?'

'Will you help me?' he asked.—
Have you nerve? I have not been in camp for nothing; my arm been in camp for nothing; my arm 'You then renew your proposal and courier are synonymous, Subject to every detention, and in o make me your wife?' ject to every detention, and in countries at war with each other, such were the obstacles to any communication, that a letter was far more unlikely to reach you than from misery he should at least spare insult.'

The indomitable pride of the structure sprite! he exclaimed. Well, Fleurinc, he said, taking both her hands, and stooping till he looked in her cycs, 'I see plainly that you do not you value the regard of the Marquis

The indomitable pride of the surgeons. We want nothing but bandages. Non-sense, I can wait till we reach the you value the regard of the Marquis

The indomitable pride of the surgeons. We want nothing but bandages. Non-sense, I can wait till we reach the thouse.'

She tore long strips from her white frock, selected smooth pieces of the Marquis

The indomitable pride of the said, 'I thank your condescension. You know my past history. Monsieur,' she said, 'I thank your condescension. You have wintow many fierce encounters had taken place since Etime joined the hostile legions, many a wound given and received to him before—many months subsequently to reach you than your condescension. You have winted the hostile legions, many a wound given and received to him before—many months subsequently to its date—he opened a letter, the first of his explaints the first of his explaints the first of his explaints the place since Etime joined the hostile legions, many a wound given and received to him before—many months subsequently to reach you have winted the hostile legions, many a wound given and received to him before—many months subsequently to reach you have many first the first of the hostile legions, many a wound given and received to him before—many months subsequently to its date—to opened a letter, the first of his explaints the first of the said.

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are a straw for Eitenne. But if you value the regard of the Marquis fock, selected smooth pieces of spiniter from the forest wreek allade to that early life again.' So canolable charges. Good Accommodation at reasonable charges. Good Stabling and example charges. Good Accommodation at reasonable charges. Good Stabling and example charges. Good Accommodation at reasonable charges, Good Accommodation sixth, monsiour,' she re- has claimed and received it at law, traveller, describes an ingenious

a discovery has been made of great moment to you. I am here to tell you of it, because no other messenger trustworthy enough could be found. It was in Narbonne, in the custle there, which for a year I have called mine, that two weeks since I found by the records of the proxince all my supposed wealth entailed on another. This entail the duke off ; but the steps he took were inon grous the steps no took were the sufficient; it remains in its pristine vigor. Property and title belong to you. Monsiour le Duc, the only man in or out of France whose veins hold the blood of the Barris; is this enne de Vigny. These are the

But at the tears that rose, a tender arm encircled, a strong breast supported her, passionate lips were near hers, burning eyes lifted her

glance.
'My darling, my own,' whispered Eticene, 'it is past. It is lost—all our grief, in our joy. Mine lor-ever! You cannot desert me now. Is it true, my bride, that heaven cannot come on earth?

That same evening a Benedictine monk attached to Etienne's squad-ron, joined their hands in the sacrament of marriage. And when, not long afterward, Fleurine stepped across the threshold of Jardance, with the joyful Etienne by her side, and with a gaver and lighter heart than ever beat there before, one should not forget that while she was Etienne de Vigny's wife, her husband was none other than the Duc de Barri.

FORWARD NOT BACKWARD. -- It is not strange that men recoil from a plunge into the world's cold waters, and long to creep back into the bath from which they have suddenly risen. But that man or woman, having fully passed into the estate of man and woman, should desire to become children again, it is impossible. It is only the half developed, the badly-developed, the imperfectly-nurtured, the mean-spirited, and the demoralized, who look back to the innocence, the helplessness, and the simple animal joy and content of childhood with genuine, regret for their loss. I want no better evidence that a person's life is regarded by himself as a failure than that furnished by his honest willingness to be restored to his childhood. When a man is ready to relinquish the power of his mature reason, his strength and skill for self-support, the independence of his will and life, his bosom companion and children, his interest in the stirring affairs of his time, his part in deciding the great questions which agitate his age and nation, his intelligent apprehension of the relations which exist between himself and his Maker, and his rational hope of immortality—if we have, one—for the negative animal con-tent, and the frivolous enjoyments of a child, he does not deserve the: name of a man ; -he is a weak, unhealthy, broken-down creature, or a base poltroon.

SAVAGE EXPEDIENT TO OBTAIN WATER.-Livingston, the African