

The Farmer's Seventy Years.

Al! there he is, lad, at the plough;
He beats the boy for work;
And whatso'er the task might be
He's ever at it; and he'll be
And he'll be at it, till his eyes
Run or with mirthful tears
And sing full merrily to a song,
In spite of seventy years.

SIR HUGH'S LOVES.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE MANSE AT ROWAN-GLLEN.
Weary I am, and all my hair,
Longing to close a happy door
For thou art very soft love,
From my mountain land.

charged his wife to show every hospitality.
"Here's a deal said about the virtue of
hospitality in the Bible," he continued.
"Here was Abraham and the fatted calf;
and the good widows in the apostles' time
have entertained angels unawares; and so
it shall never be said of us, Jeannie woman,
that we turned anybody from the Manse."

He looked at her with a placid
smile as she stood beside him—a small
girlish figure, now sadly frail and
drooping, with her boy in her arms—
and held out his left hand—the right arm
was helpless.
"Come away, my bairn; I don't want to
disturb you; you really saw her
face, Margaret?"

That it was granted me
to know that he loved me to the death and
light
Of such large nature; ever competent
With rich grace to the sea and land.
To love's grand surmise.
Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Campion shook her head in an exasperated
way.
"Oh, it is no use talking to you," with
good-natured impatience. "English or
American; old, ugly, or handsome; they
are all the same to you; and of course, by
the natural laws of contradiction, the
abundant creatures are all bent on making
you fall in love with them. Now that
colony, Crystal, I can't think what fault
you could find with him; he was mainly
gentle, and as good looking as a man
ought to be."

DR. BRACKE states in the Bulletin Thera-
peutique that in chronic and simple bron-
chitis petroleum in doses of a teaspoonful
three times a day, after meals, produces
in this disease a most satisfactory result.
In this case the petroleum has not yet
been long enough continued to ascertain
whether the results are permanently bene-
ficial, but it diminishes the expectoration,
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