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Across the Ocean.

MISS E. E. GREEN'S SECOND LETTER.

After luncheon, my brother and drove around the city. I noticed many new changes as we passed along, principally the Great Central Railway, it being a direct line to London. In consequence of building this a large number of old houses, principally the haunts of the poorest, had to be destroyed, and through what was once the lowest part of Nottingham this fine highway of commerce has been organ, and the able organist, Miss time. Mrs. Klinck is a daughter of opened up. It is wonderful how a person can go away from a place for perfection that one cannot help but The Sabbath School will not have years and when they return, although recall "The Lost Chord" and the sing- their tea meeting this year. It has a strangeness seems to hover over ing of that "Grand Amen," which is been decided to have services as usual, everything, still there is a feeling of so often chanted in the service of the and what is a new feature, a free-will "home" about it, for to me this city was my home in childhood's years, and from here I first turned my steps towards Canada. As it is my intention to spend some weeks in Nottingham during my stay in England, shall not attempt to describe its beauties, or factories, its people, or histor-GEORGE Ross | ical buildings, but do so later on.

At three-thirty o'clock the train sped out of the Midland station, and in a few short minutes we were rushiug over bridges, and through long, dark tunnels, to a little village called Old Dalby. While on the cars I was reminded that my own dear father was the contractor for this very line, and I remembered of how I used to drive with him to the "works," and stay with him at the farm house where he boarded. Oh, the changes since then! I recall many with sorrow, and yet others have been full of happiness and pleasure. In about forty minutes we drew up at the little depot, whose platform I had not stepped on for nearly seventeen years, and yet the scene was practically unchanged. The pony and trap were in readiness in the rear, and I jumped in and drove up to "The Grove," by brother's pretty house. His wife and little girl and boy came out to give me a welcome home to Dear Old England. I was glad to have a good rest, and talk over old things, and review the pleasant memories of our loved ones, many of whom have gone before or are in faroff lands.

And now for a description of Old Dalby. The village itself lies in a sheltered nook closed in by woods and trees, and gives to a visitor at least Newmarket office-Three doors south of the the idea that this must be the quietest and happiest spot on earth.

"The Grove," that is the name of the house where I am the guest, looks down from a hill upon the grassy slope beneath, where, nestled in the heart of Dalby, lies some hundreds of homes, which, in by-gone years, helped to give shelter to such notables as Oliver Cromwell, Dick Turpin, and the "Bloody Jeffers," known in history for the cruel treatment of his followers. However, we may refer to these people again, suffice it to say the middle ages are unknown now, and its darkness is wiped out by the kindness of Christian England and Civilization.

As we raise our eyes above the thatched cottages, and some others of more modern style, we see in the distance the Vale of Belvoir and its Castle, the seat of the Duke of Rutlands. I shall describe this charming spot in my next letter, as there are other places I have visited already and

prefer to give them in turn. "Dalby Hall" is very ancient, and the records in hand show it to be over a thousand years old, it having been restored from time to time by its possessors, and the present owner has turned it into a beautiful mansion of modern style. I am told there are several underground passages that used to be in vogue when the nobility of other days lived there and these caverns were used for hiding places in times of danger.

Cromwell lived all through England, and as Dalby is only a few miles from Nottingham, which in olden days was fortified and its castle used as a refuge, at whose gates the battle of "Standard Hill" was fought, the chances are he used the "Hall" as a rendezvous for himself and nobles, so that they might | the W. M. S. of this place. Services live some part of their life in supposed | were to have been conducted by Mrs. happiness and quietude, and yet there McKay of Toronto, but unfortunately was not much peace to be found, for Mrs. McKay was taken ill, so could the cunning robber of ancient days, Dick Turpin, of whom I have already was supplied by Mrs. J. B. Willmot of spoken, used to come at the dead of Toronto, who conducted an afternoon night doing his desperate deeds, and service very efficiently. Mrs. Willmot having his horse shod backwards was showed the progress of missionary able to leave without a trace of his work in Quebec, B. C., Japan, China, whereabouts.

was restored some years ago. How- to spread the Gospel among the vast ever, there are parts of it that prove host of souls yet in darkness. She apits age, and that the nobility not only pealed very strongly to her audience lived, but died and are buried here, to support and encourage mission work for right in the chancel there are sev- at home and abroad. Altogether Mrs. eral sarcophagi, the lids of weich are Willmot showed herself capable of carved marble, with life-size bodies of holding her audience; she has a pleas- | lords and ladies who fell asleep centur- ant manner, and presented her subject ies ago, as recorded by the tablets on | in a clear and forcible style that conthe walls. The statues are in a re- vinces. We will be pleased at some cumbent position, and bespeak the future time to again hear Mrs. Willman as a soldier of high rank, the mot. The singing at the mission servwhole armour being shown, even to ice was exceptionally good. Misses the spurs on his boots and the sword Neville and Eckardt of Unionville, at his side, and the lady is dressed in sang a duet, and Miss Neville a solo. anteed and patronage solicited.

able to the age, and even little children | fectively rendered and were fully apof some "great" family are interred preciated. The altar was tastefully in the same tomb, and the place gives | decorated with cut flowers and plants. one an idea of weirdness and solemni- The W. M. S. are to be thanked for ty as you gaze up this hallowed aisle | their efforts to place the cause of misand see the sign of the dead amongst sions to this congregation.

pretty inside. The floor is of flags, Stouffville on the 25th of May. A and to a Canadian it appears chilly, as large number of friends and relatives the furnaces, common to our land, are followed his remains to their last restnot used in this part. Still it has its | ing place in Stouffville cemetery. Mr. good points, and one finds it a cool and Mrs. T. Klinck and family have Goodwin, touches the keys with such Mr. Woodard. of sacred music and the Gospel of Success to the new venture! Jesus Christ, the same in all ages and and many things may or may not be lation in the drive, anddone according to the discretion of the worthy Vicar, the Rev. Murray Symonds, who is in command, the dispensation of the rites not being under

the full jurisdiction of the Bishop. The approach to this heavenly spot is up a nice walk and as one gazes at T. Read on Sunday. the ivy covering the walls, he wonders who planted it and how many ages were the guests of Miss J. Brown on have run since it spread its shining Sunday evening. mantle around the place, until both | Miss Jessie Brown, of St. Margaret's ivy and building have become as one. College, Toronto, spent Sunday at her A fine clock and chime of bells set off | home. the running of a merry booklet, to | S. services.

The graves are very old and some Frisby. peculiar epitaphs are engraved on the stones. I give a copy of one taken from a tomb. The man was buried in 1721. The story is told of how he went to an inn and asked for some of the Beer." However, the animal worried him and he died from the took their seats. effects of his wounds in a few days :-

He died August 9th, 1721."

wound, the ground; As sure in time that she will have her | perty in Richmond Hill.

will be found.

Was only three hapence, to cost my

sweet life. She thought, therefor, to give a mark, and make her cause look very There are other strange quotations,

it is chiselled on the stone. The Vicarage adjoins the church, Proctor for \$700 be changed and assessed to Mr. J. C. Smith, Inspector of and the "Hall" is in the rear and gives the tourist an idea of the beau- | Weights and Measures, as tenant .ties of rural England. The charming | Carried. walks, trees, hedgerows and flowers help to make the whole place one Glass that the assessment of the Montof grace and pleasure. Many of the real Telegraph Company be reduced to roads in this district were built by the fifty dollars and that the name be Romans, and were made to last. For | changed to the Great North Western wheeling and driving they are simply Telegraph Company on the Assesselegant. Ten miles is a mere spin on ment Roll.-Carried. such "boulevards," but one needs to | Moved by Mr. Trench seconded by be cute enough to return home before Mr. Hill that the assessment roll, as dark, or else put up your light to warn amended, be now passed as finally reothers there's a bicyclist near, or a vised and the clerk be and he is heretrap, cart, or wagon, no buggies being | by instructed to certify the same, and used here. There is a nice little fine | it shall be valid and binding on all for riding without lights after certain parties concerned notwithstanding hours. Intending tourists beware of any defect or error committed in or dogs, beer and fines in England.

Victoria Square

Last Sunday was Missionary Day for not be present. However, her place and other places, pointing out at the The church itself is very old, but same time the need of further efforts Elizabethan collar and fashions suit- These numbers were sweetly and ef-

Mr. S. Woodard, a former resident For a country church it is very of this place, died at his home in spot in summer. It has a nice pipe | the sympathy of their friends at this

Established Church that it reminds us offering on the 10th of June. On the of the harmony of Heaven, for have 8th a picnic will be held at Lake Wilwe not come to a haven of rest where | cox. Arrangements are being made our hearts and souls can be refreshed for an enjoyable day at this pleasant and where all earthly discords are resort. A good collection is asked for drowned in the purity and simplicity by the superintendent on the 10th.

It is said quite a number of people climes and the satisfying hope of all came to attend service on Sunday evwho trust in Him. Prayers are read ening, not knowing that the service every day in the year in this church was cancelled. But there was conso-

Mr. Roger Dixon has placed a handsome granite monument in the cemetery in remembrance of his son Neil, who died last November.

Mrs. T. Frisby is quite ill. Mrs. Willmot was the guest of Mrs. Mr. N. Carver and Miss K. Dixon

the tower and at certain hours the Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunau of Unionringers play various tunes, which ville, were the guests of Mrs. J. Wellcome over the cottages and sound as man; they also attended the W. M.

comfort the hearts of the villagers and | Mrs. Niel of Detroit, is spending a bring peace to the traveller from afar. | week or so with her sister, Mrs. T.

Court of Revision

Pursuant to public notice, the membeer, and the landlady set the dog on ber of the council present, met on the him. By the way, I notice "Beware 28th of May, 1900, as a Court of Revisof the Dog," is painted on several ion, viz: P. G. Savage, reeve; Coungates. I should rather put "Beware | cillors Glass, Hill and Trench having subscribed the oath were sworn and

The Assessment Roll was submitted "Here lieth the body of Ed. Purdy. to the court, together with a letter from Mr. Chas. P. Dwight, Assistant "Through a woman I received the to the General Manager of the Great North Western Telegraph Company, Which quickly brought my body to dated 10th May, 1900, appealing from the assessment of the company's pro-

Mr. Hill moved, seconded by Mr. The murdering hand, God's vengeance Trench that the clerk be and he is hereby instructed to strike off the Roll The debt I owed that caused all the a dog assessessed to John W. Glass & Co.-Carried. Mr. Glass moved seconded by Mr.

Hill that the name of Warren Hewison be inserted on the Assessment Roll as owner of the property assessed to Mrs. Matilda Barker-Carried. Mr. Hill moved seconded by Mr. but I copied the above and give it as Trench that village lot no 14 on 47 Centre street west assessed to W. R.

Mr. Hill moved seconded by Mr.

with regard to said Rolls.-Carried. The Court adjourned.

M. TEEFY, Clerk.

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