

THE DAY'S SPAN.

In the splendor of the valley,
Flowers studied - hill beds -
Limpid stream and drooping willow
With the brown and auburn fire.

General Lord Marchmont, V. C.

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL DAVIDSON.

The village of Charlton Bishop was
an eye with evergreen arches and
flags and garlands of flowers and
bay.

General Lord Marchmont, K. C. B.,
V. C., and most of the other letters
of the alphabet was their own.

He was born and brought up in the
little crozier-grown rectory over yonder,
and in spite of all tradition about a
prophet in his own country, Charlton
Bishop was going mad today.

At the big house where the Vavasors
lived there was excitement too. Old Sir
John had fussed over wreaths and
hangers, and a house party of
sage and distinguished guests waited
for the arrival of the hero's triumphant
phant.

Adela Vavasor looked forward ever
than usual in her Paris frock and hat
with the rose color of excitement and
glad anticipation on her cheeks.

She walked to the open window and
stopped out on the terrace impatiently.
"Who was that?" she asked.

Grace Rawson's position at Charlton
Great House was not particularly well
defined. She was not exactly a poor
girl, nor exactly a companion of
"respectable" society.

She had been educated with Adela,
and when Lady Vavasor died she took
up the duties of everybody's friend
in the household.

Now he and his beautiful hostess
were walking down the terrace to-
gether, and in at the long windows
of the drawing-room.

She noted with approval his fine,
solidly-bearing, his bronzed, strong
face - young still, in spite of the faintly
grayed hair.

"He is better looking even than the
portraits of him," she said to herself.
His glance was still wandering.

"I am Miss Rawson out there on the
terrace! I only just shook hands
with her a moment ago! I should
like to see her if I might."

"He wants to find out from her at
once what his chances are," she
thought, amused. "Well, he shall be
put off with his suspense."

Adela said graciously:
"Go out and talk to her, while I
take all these people to listen to the
band."

He stepped through the open win-
dow, glad to accept the permission.
Grace stood at the terrace end, near
the very spot he so well remembered,
where he had thought his hope and
dream had been slain.

The band on the other side of the
cross was frantically playing "Soldiers
of the Queen." The air was full
of the buzz of voices, the lingering
choirs beyond the park gates.

He walked down the terrace, and
stood near the gate with a quiet girl,
no longer in her teens, in a white
frock.

"Miss Rawson, this is a real piece
of news!" Her hand was in his strong,
warm clasp, and his kindly eyes on
hers. She tried to say something in
response to the congratulations that
were on every other lip but hers.

He stopped them with brief thanks,
looking round him with a half-amused
glance. "Why, this is the very place
where we parted - there I saw you last
of you - how many years back?"

Adela was right. He remembered!
He had returned with the impulse of
that memory still in his heart.

Grace said something trite about
changes time had made; she hardly
knew what she said. He assented
graciously, yet smiling. He was still
looking about him as if he were bring-
back the life there.

"Yes, it was here! How often have
I thought of it. At night over the
camp fire - out on the velvet - under the
stars!"

"I hope the pain did not go with
you?"

"She could not help saying it out
of the compassion in her heart," she
thought. He looked so quickly surprised.

"The pain? No, no! That was a
pin-prick - a stab for the hour - it
could not last! But the memory of
that moment lasted; it was at once my
solace and my star of hope. Perhaps
you will never know how much I owe
to it; it can never be told."

"The memory of Adela? Had that
been his eye, his impulse?"

"Men's hearts were not the only ones
that had to endure pain. She wondered
why he should not be able to put out
his strong hand again and take her into
it while he of his unchained feeling for
Adela."

"But I can speak, even if I can
speak you now for the sweet and
sincere remembrance that I had in
1874. The highest life was there in
1874. In 1878 it was put away to be
offered for life in 1878. It is the
property of a well known nobleman
and it is doubtful that he will follow
out the purpose of his ancestor."

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "CROSS BEARING."

The Rev. James K. Robinson, D. D.,
of the First Baptist Church of New York,
preached the following sermon on Sunday
morning, Oct. 11, at the Methodist
Episcopal Church of this city.

Brotherhood, N. Y. - In the Summer
Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday
morning, the Rev. James K. Robinson,
D. D., preached the following sermon
on Sunday morning, Oct. 11, at the
Methodist Episcopal Church of this city.

Three kinds of crosses were in use in
the days of Jesus, the so-called St. Andrew's
cross, the cross in the form of the letter
"X" and the ordinary Latin cross. It was
on the last that Jesus suffered
crucifixion. This consisted of a strong
upright post, which was carried forward
by a beam, extending to the cross
pieces, which were fast to the victim.

Three-legged stools, each leg of
which is a horn, has racks with horns
attached to them as the beam and a board
for the hands, say chains of the
cross, and the horns are horns of
cattle, which are used for practical
purposes.

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A CITY MADE TO ORDER

DEVELOPMENT OF DALNY, THE RUSSIAN SEAPORT.

Called "The Southampton of the East"
- It is on the Liaotung Peninsula
and Four Years Ago Was a Chinese
Village.

Cities are like men in one respect at
least: Some are born great, some
achieve greatness, and some have
greatness thrust upon them. Dalny be-
longs to the last-named class. The
Russian Government is thrusting
greatness upon it. It is the most inter-
esting city of the period as an example
of a commercial centre made to order.

It is located about twenty miles from
Port Arthur, and is within the territory
of 800 square miles leased by the Chi-
nese government to Russia on March 27,
1896, for a term of twenty-five years.

This lease includes all harbors between
Port Arthur and a part of Tallenwan
reserved for the sole use of Rus-
sian and Chinese man-of-war. Russia
has the privilege under this lease of ex-
tending its Trans-Siberian Railroad
through Manchuria to Port Arthur and
Tallenwan.

Four years ago the site of Dalny was
occupied by several small Chinese
villages, with a population reckoned by
the hundreds only. Today it has a
population of 45,000. Of this total
nearly 35,000 are Chinese. The city has
been built by Chinese labor under the
supervision of the Russian governor
and his assistants. The total area of
Dalny is 11,000 acres, to which 7,000
acres are shortly to be added by a new
purchase from the Chinese natives. It
is divided into three parts - the Ad-
ministration city, the European and Com-
mercial city and the Chinese city.

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YEARNINGS.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O sea,
While the thine I lay but never can get
Break out in its plaint to me.

Oh, well for the country lass,
That she should be the owner of a yell,
To see the sun in the morning smile;
And the misty millstone.

Up the beach in a great white tent,
There are preachers men today,
And people stirred by the earnest word
Flow down the beach and pray.

There's the wind and the abating sun,
And the beautiful bright blue bay,
While I stand in hand on the shining sand,
Gazing on the sea and sky.

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