"Thou Shalt be Satisfied."

BY ELLA HINES STRATTON.

Impatient, struggling, weary one,
Craving that which can ne'er be won,
In the Beyond, when life is done,
"Thou shalt be satisfied."

Fiercely toiling, seeking no rest,
Cursed art thou where others seem blest,
Doubting even that God knows best,
"Thou shalt be satisfied."

Satisfied! What more canst thou ask?
Finished will be each tiresome task,
Fallen will be each irksome mask,
"Thou shalt be satisfied."

Earthly trials will then be o'er,
Heaven be thine for evermore,
And, with the loved ones gone before,
"Thou shalt be satisfied."

—*Portland Transcript.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Our Misrepresentatives at Ottawa.

SIR,—In the reports of the proceedings in the House of Commons, I notice Dr. Robertson, with others of our bright luminaries from the Island, have had a great deal to say about the Fishery Bounty being witheld from parties entitled to receive it. We quote:

"Dr. Robertson referred to the case of four men at High Bank, who had taken the oath that they were entitled to the bounty, and had put in their claims. But notwithstanding that, they have applied time and again asking that they would be paid, but no answer has been given them. The Fishery Warden at that place also felt that these men were badly used, and has resigned his position in consequence of the neglect of the Fishery Inspector."

The above statements are false. We have it on good authority that some men at High Bank were about to make application for the bounty, but not having fished the length of time required by law, they were unable to take oath, and consequently not entitled to the bounty. The whole thing is a scheme to make political capital if possible, worked up by the Little Sands Grit celebrity well known in Lot 64.

In reference to the Fishery Warden resigning on account of the treatment these men received. we know this is not the case. It is simply a petty scheme of the Doctor in trying to impose on what he supposes to be the ignorance of the people; and if he wishes very much to know the reason why the Fishery Warden resigned, we would direct him to write that gentleman, and probably he will get the information he seeks, that is if the late official deems the Doctor capable of learning or retaining information which appears to be very doubtful; for in proof of the Doctor's unpardonable ignorance and incapacity we have only to recall his now famous blundering political career, which the people of King's County have endured quite long enough.

As Dr. McIntyre's speech on the bounty business has been so well answered by one of your correspondents, I need not refer to it; but I would call the attention of the public to the fact that Dr. McIntyre, in his speech, would try to lead people to believe that the fisherman's outfit is heavily taxed. Dr. McIntyre ought to have known better than this before making such a show of himself in the Commons. We also find Mr. Perry following in the same strain, and these gentlemen actually did not know, but had to be informed by Mr. McDougall, of Cape Breton, that they were making misstatements, and that the articles required in our fishermen's outfit are admitted free of duty.

Surely, Mr. Editor, we are well misrepresented at Ottawa! What a creditable showing we have there? We have now come, to the conclusion that we made a sad mistake for the interest of our Island, at the last election, and we are now only waiting the opportunity to correct that mistake as far as we are able, by electing men to represent us at Ottawa that we will not be ashamed of.

Yours &c.,
ELECTOR.

Lot 64.

Queen Victoria's Footman.

In the days when Prince Albert had come to woo the Queen of England, the crowd of people who wished to catch a glimpse of royalty as it promenaded upon the terrace at Windsor Castle was greatly increased by reason of the general interest in the young couple. One day a Yorkshire man, who had determined to get a good look at the Queen, says the *Youth's Companion*, appeared at the gates by which the spectators were usually admitted, and thus accosted a man, a footman, evidently, who was at that moment crossing the courtyard:

"Look here, John, Robert, whatever they call you, I coom from the country."

"So I hear," said the footman.

"Well, I've never seen t' queen, and I want to get a good sight of her. Now, can't you just let me through them gates just afore t' rest o' t' folks? I want to get a good place, ye see?"

"Well, sir," said the man, "I don't know whether I dare. I might lose my place, ye see."

"Nay, mun, thou'll never lose thy place for such a thing as that. Thou can say to t' queen that she hasn't gotten a more loyaler subject than John Stokes, not in Yorkshire. I nobbut want to go just afore t' rest of 'em."

"Well, come along then," said the man. He opened the gate, and the eager Yorkshireman rushed through. As he did so, an idea seemed to strike him, and he stopped to tender the footman a half-crown.

"No, thank you," said the man, "we are forbidden to take fees."

"Take it, mun, take it. Nowbody'll know."

"No, thank you, sir."

The Yorkshireman secured a foremost place, and in due time appeared the queen and prince. More than that, conversing familiarly with Her Majesty was the footman.

"Just look there!" cried the country visitor to a bystander. "He's a laughing and talking to t' queen like anything."

"Who?"

"Why t' chap that opened me the gate—t' footman—him with the blue coat and red collar."

When the listener's laughter would allow him to speak, he explained:

"Blue coat and red collar! Why, that's the Windsor uniform, and your footman is Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister!"

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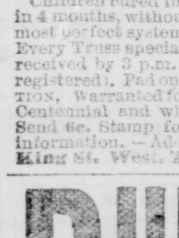

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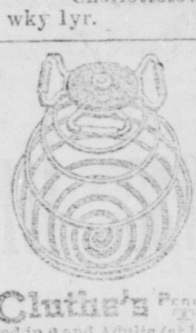

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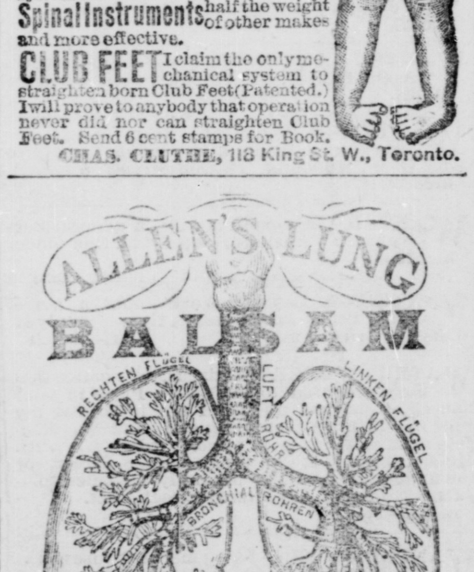

(This Engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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