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AUTUMN LEAVES.

BY MISS SARAH C. SOCWELL The first pale leaves of Autumn, Are floating on the breeze, That sighs so mournfully and low. Among the swaying trees. Those leaves so bright and lovely Even in their decay, Whisper, as iightly they descend, Thou too must pass away.

We are but types and shadows Of thy few fleeting years, Thy life so fraught with joy and love, With bitterness and tears. With the soft-wooing zephyr, The child of southern bowers We played in thoughtless gaiety Through the long summor hours.

Those happy days are ended. They were too bright to last; We now are scattered far and wide, By the rude autumn blast. So it is with your lifetime, Ye sport in joy and pride Until the silent stream of death Engulis you in its tide.

MY FIRST BRIEF.

A LEAF FROM A COUNSELLOR'S NOTE BOOK.

can scarcely be wondered that her affec-BY JOHN B. WILLIAMS, M. D. tion was more a matter of duty than feel-With the exception of medicine, there is Up to within a year from the date of no profession so difficult to obtain a footing ping stone which is to lead him to profesone, so they could only occupy a small sional honor, and what is more important portion of it, and I remember the impresstill, put money in his purse. No one sion of loneliness conveyed to my mind by knows but those who have had stern experience for their mentor, all a young man the uninhabited part of the house. has to go through before he can obtain a respectable position in this world of com- had made an engagement for her and himpetition and cares. None but these can self to spend the evening with a former tell of the heart sickness, a thousand times worse than any bodily ailment, which these strivers after reputation are obliged to attached to each other. They became fast have no idea how long this interview last- sonals' caught my cye : suffer. But there is one satisfaction .--

shall never forget my feelings of pride when I saw for the first time my name, HENRY MELTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

in all the glory of gilt letters on a black label, nailed to the front of a dingy looking house in Chambers street, in the city of if her father would not give his consent to this is all I know about the matter.

'Indeed !' I returned, 'how is that ? Appearances are very much against him, f we can judge by newspaper reports.' 'I tell you he is innocent, innocent !

for a minute.'

follows ·

female servants.

received any tokens of love from him, it

tears. ' Harvey could never have committed a crime like that! O, you don't know father of my own dear girl? But no jury empty, the other contained a single paper some future day. And then their voices him, sir, if you did, not the slightest shade | can bring me in guilty." of suspicion would remain on your mind

pels me to state that the evidence against reading it. It ran as follows By the vehement tone in which she you is fearfully strong.' Why, Mr. Melton, you surely do not

addressed me, I immediately penetrated her secret, that she was in love with Har- believe me guilty of this hideous crime ?' vey Johnston. I gently hinted that such was the case to her; she immeniately ac-· Let me hear your statement,' I replied, knowledged it to be the truth. I besought the young lady to lay the whole facts of the case before me as she against you. It can be summed up in a few purpose. Think on it and tremble ! words. A gentleman is found murdered knew them. This she proceeded to do, and the substance of her statement was as

in his drawing room—a policeman enters the apartment and discovers you there Mr. James M'Leod was a retired merchant living up town, as Bleeker street was deed is found to be committed with your was, to say the least of it, a curious docuthen called. He was a widower, his fam- bowie-knife, besides your clothes being ment, and I decided to keep it in my posily consisting of himself, his daughter-, sprinkled with the victim's blood.' "Mr. Melton,' replied the prisoner, lift- any discovery-it appeared to be written the only child he had, a middle-aged lady, who acted as a kind of governess, and two

ing up his hand to Heaven, 'I swear before too long ago for that and the chances were believe ?' God that 1 knew nothing of the murder that Helen Morris was long ago smmoned Mr. M'Leod was a very stern man, who until the policeman entered the room with to her long, last home. I returned home, weary and unsatisfied. his lantern. The discovery of the horrid never changed an opinion, and who would

be obeyed to the letter in his household. deed inspired me with as much surprise For the next three weeks I made every and terror as it did him.' He scarcely ever smiled, but passed I looked at Johnston after he had utterthrough the world unloving and unloved. he never seemed to regard her with the perfectly calm and collected. fondness of a parent. He was polite to her, and that was all. As for Margaret,

she loved her father as much as his cold nature would allow her, but never having doxes." hope of being able to save Harvey. 'I will give you a plain statement of what I know of the matter. You can form the trial, I seated myself in my office, ut- plied :

in some obscure street waiting for a step- house in Bleeker street was a very large in the front drawing-room. I suppose it ward, would be as to character. I was for chloroform? haughtily. I should say some months ago case, too.

Miss M'Leod, when she was describing I had an interview with him on the same subject, which passed off anything but One day her father informed her that he satisfactorily. The moment I broached the matter again to him, he became very violent, and used very harsh language to nartner of his. It was here she first met me-at length my blood was up, and I befriends, and the frienship soon ripened into ed ; it must have been sometime, however,

With a steady purpose, sterling integrity, love. For a length of time they inet clan- for I felt it my duty to enter into a concome it eventually must, and then, when | length Harvey persuaded her to allow him | me. At last I took up my hat to go, and | on the counter.' the end is gained, the struggles to attain | to make known his suit to Mr. M Leod. - | had already turned towards the door, when 1846 I was admitted to the bar. I | sal; in fact, Margarei's father had even clapped a handkerchief to my mouth, sat- found it to have been issued the very day gone so far as to insult him, and forbid urated, I suppose, with chloroform for in after the murder. him from ever speaking to his daughter a moment I was senseless, and God is my again. It is scarcely needless to say that witness that I am utterly ignorant of all

responded and met as before. At last recovered my senses a few minutes before Margaret M'Leod made up her mind that the policeman entered with a light. And

'I have now been incarcerated here for bureau, which immediately struck my at- ing doors, so I could hear nearly all that more than a week,' he continned, after a tention from the fact of my father having passed. Mr. M'Leod and the prisoner pause, 'and yet I cannot realize the fact, possessed one exactly like it. I opened the soon got to high words-and I heard the it appears like a hideous dream to me. I top of it, and found that it contained two former call the latter a 'villain' and a she exclaimed, bursting into a flood of ask myself is it possible I can be arrested secret recesses like ours at home. I opened 'scoundrel.' Mr. Johnston retaliated, and for murder? And for the murder of the these recesses, and discovered one to be swore he would be revenged on him at which proved to be an old letter, yellow lowered, and I could not make out what (Mr. Johnston,' I replied, 'truth com- with age. I felt justified in opening and they were talking about. I went to bed

"ALBANY, N. Y., May 19, 1826. "You have basely deserted me, and de- past eleven by the intelligence that Mr. ceived me,-all my burning love is now M'Leod had been murdered. This is all said he, his face flushing with indignation.' turned to bitter hatred ; but do not imag- I know about the matter.' ine you shall escape with impunity. By and then I will answer your question. You the living God I swsar to be revenged! I oner will not cross-examine this witness. are aware of the nature of the evidence can wait years ay, years, to accomplish my said the district attorney, seating himself,

HELEN MORRIS." On the outside it bore the inscription, "Mr. M'Leod, 52 Front street, New York.' alone with the murdered man-and the I read the letter over several times; it jections." session, not expecting that it would lead to stand.

'Julia Leroy.'

it down for me on this piece of paper ?' ' None at all,' she replied, doing as I had possible exertion to clear up the mystery without the slightest success. The day of

ed these words, to see if he were not de- trial approached, and I had not discovered requested, and handing back the paper to 'Miss Leroy,' I exclaimed, slowly, 'I prisoner's statement. Scarcely a day pass-'Explain yourself,' I exclaimed, 'for ed but Miss M'Leod either called herself, am about to ask you rather an ungallant the life of me, I cannot understand you. - or sent to know what progress I was ma- question, but you must forgive it. Will You appear to me to be speaking in para- king. I could give her but very slight you be good enough to tell the Court your

> On the evening before the day fixed for She hesitated a moment, and then re-

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in as law. It frequently happens that the best years of a young man's life are passed life, seeing little or no company. Their to his daughter Margaret. I found him and the only witness I could bring for-as explicitly—have you ever had any use

was about nine o'clock when I visited the miserable at the idea of bringing such a She turned fearfully pale, and for a

'I appeal to the Court if I am to an-

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it appear much less than they really were. He did so, and met with an indignant refu- some one approached me from behind, and for the purpose of discovering the date, I you not purchase four ounces of chloroform & C's Drug store, in Broadway ?'

The witness reeled in the box, and had To throw away my cigar, put on my hat, and rush from the house was the work of to support herself by catching hold of the his orders were disobeyed-the lovers cor- that passed in the room after that. I only a moment. I had not far to go, and soon sides of it. She turned as pale as death, found myself in Messrs. R. & C.'s store. and could not speak for more than a 'A lady bought some Chloroform of you minute. I kept my eyes fixed on her as if

about two months ago ?' said I, to a gen-tlemanly looking clerk, behind the counter. recovered herself, and replied in a firm

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at ten o'clock, leaving them still in the U TIST.—Office, Kramph's Buildings, second floor, North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas er, Pa. jan 20 tf 1 room together, and was roused by half

'As I suppose the counsel for the pris-' this, your honor, closes the case for the prosecution.'

Stay,' said I, rising, 'I wish to ask the witness a few questions if she has no ob-

The witness, who had already descended from the box, took her place again on the

'Madam,' said I, 'you are unmarried, I 'I am.'

What is your name ?'

· Would you have any objection to write

It is true his only daughter, Margaret, ed these words, to see if he where not de- trial approached, and I had not discovered requested, and handing back the paper to sometimes appeared to soften him but still ranged. But no, his countenance was the slightest evidence to corroborate the me. I glanced at it and placed it before me.

age ?'

house. Mr. M'Leod received me very lame defence into court-and my first moment or two made no reply-at last she said : I thought I would smoke a cigar, and

swer such stupid questions ?' try if that would have any effect in sooth-'It appears to me,' said the worthy ing my irritated nerves. I tore a piece

light it, when by some strange circumstance, what, it is difficult to explain, the but of course, if the counsel insists, the Harvey Johnston, and they were soon lieve I retorted in very strong words. I following advertisement among the 'per- witness must answer the questions he pro-

pounds.' 'I reiterate my question,' I replied,

' Now, Madam, listen to me and answer the question distinctly. Did you, or did I snatched the other portion of the paper

on the day of the murder, at Messrs. R.

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New York. Know then, gentle reader, my er marriage, she would marry without it, offices were situated in that same house. effort. They were two in number ; the first being

a kind of reception room, and the other my sanctum. I remember how the latter was furnished distinctly, although so many years have intervened since then. The principal articles of furniture were two large book-cases. containing my library--the lower shelves were filled with large books, bound in sheepskin, and backed with a red title. The upper shelves contained works of a little lighter description, and if the truth must be told, the latter were taken down much oftener than the former.

sight met his gaze. Mr. M'Leod was ly-Well, I seated myself at my desk the same day that the before-mentioned shin- | ing all his length on the floor stone dead. A pool of blood was beside the body, as gle was exhibited outside, and expected well as a knife with which the deed had that I should soon be overwelmed with business, but I soon found myself deceived: day after day passed, and not a soul called. I was in despair, my small means were slewly oozing away, for, in spite of all my economy, I was obliged to eat.

Six months passed away and I had not a single client. One day I heard a ring at the bell, but I took no heed of it now; when I first occupied my office such a peal as that would have caused me to pass my hand through my hair, straighten down my vest, and seize one of the pale, yellowbound books with red titles-but I had been so often deceived, that I scarcely noticed it now, or only expected my boy to enter stating that "a man wanted twentyfive cents for the Herald," or some other demand opon my purse. What, then, was der of Mr. M'Leod, and every one who was the murderer ? Here I must confess my surprise, when the boy opened the door, appeared perfectly satisfied of his guilt. saying with a smile :

"If you please, sir, there's a lady wants to speak to you?'

I started, and was completely dumbfounded for a moment; but the boy looked at me with so curious a glance, which appeared to say, 'first client,' that I immediately recovered myself, and assuming all the dignity I could command, I told the boy to inform the lady that I should be disengaged in a few minutes.

After having arranged some paper on my desk, and taken down one of the aforesaid sheepskin bound volumes, I requested the lad to show the lady in.

Immediately afterwards she was ushered nation ?' into the room. I had no opportunity of judging whether she was old or young, as she was closely veiled. It was evident cent.' she had recently suffered some loss in her family, for she was dressed in deep black. I invited her to be seated, and placed myself in a listening attitude.

"Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mr. let you know the result." Melton ?' she asked in a musical voice.

I bowed affirmatively. 'I wish to consult you, sir,' she continued in the same clear voice, 'on a matter which nearly concerns my happiness. I will at once lay the case before you for your opinion. I should first tell you my name is M'Leod, Margaret M'Leod---'

"M'Leod ?' I interrupted, with a start. Not any relation to the gentleman who to him. I found myself in the presence of last week was-' I hesitated to finish the a fine-looking young man about five and sentence.

'Murdered, you were about to say,' she continued. 'Yes, sir, I am his daughter.' And she lifted her veil from her face as she said this, revealing features of unsurpassed loveliness.

I gazed with increased interest on my fair visitor, for the fact is, the murder of James M'Leod had made a great noise .----The papers had been filled with the details of it during the past week.

'You are aware,' continued Miss M'Leod, that a young man named Harvey Johnston is arrested on suspicion of having committed the deed; but I know him to be innocent!

Whilst Johnston was making this explanation, I scrutinized his face closely, but but she wished Harvey to make one more could not detect the slightest appearance This brings us down to the day of the of deception in his features. 'But how do you account for the mur murder. On that night Harvey paid Mr. der baying been committed with your bowie M'Leod a visit, about 9 o'clock in the knife ?' evening-high words were heard to pass ' It must have been taken from my pockbetween them, and then there was a blank. et while I was insensible, for I acknowledge About eleven o'clock the same night a policeman was walking down Bleeker the knife is mine, and that I had been street, and discovering Mr. M'Leod's front accustomed to carry it about me for some

asservations of her lover's innocence.

innocent.'

leave.

door open, he mounted the steps in order months past. 'Have you any idea who could have to close it, when he fancied he heard the committed the deed ?' I enquired after a noise of footsteps in the house. He entered and ascended the stairs. When he pause.

'None in the world,' he replied; 'in reached the front drawing-room a terrible must have been some one from the outside, for there were none but women in the house.' After a little further conversation on the

evidently been committed, for it was proved matter I took my departure, without giving upon a further examination that his throat him any decided opinion as to my belief in had been cut from ear to ear. But the his innocence. When I reached my office, strangest part of the story was that Har- I seated myself in an easy chair, and ponvey Johnston was discovered in the room dered over the matter long and seriously. with the murdered man. When the I was well aware that Johnston's statement policeman first entered the room he discov- | was an impossible one, and would of course ered him groping around the walls, for the | have no weight in a court of justice; but apartment was quite dark until the police- | there was something in his manner of tellman brought his lantern. Of course, John- ing to me-something in his frank open ston was arrested, and the proof against countenance, which impressed me strongly him appeared overwhelming, for it was in his favor, and after mature consideration found that the knife with which the murder I came to the conclusion that the statement had been committed belonged to him. A might be true. But it is one thing to becoroner's jury was summoned, and Harvey | lieve in a person's innocence, and another Johnston was committed to take his trial to prove it. The next question to be deat the ensuing assizes for the wilful mur- cided, was, if Johnston was innocent, who read the details of the coroner's inquest | I was totally at fault, I had not the slightest clue to guide me. It appeared certain

Such was the substance of Miss M'Leod's | to me that none of the inhabitants of the statement to me, of course in her relation house could have done it, for as I before she frequently wept, and made repeated said, they consisted only of Miss M'Leod. Miss Leroy, an old maid who acted as kind 'Now, Mr. Melton,' she added, as she of governess to Margaret, and the two serconcluded, "I want you to undertake his vant girls. I made up my mind that it case—and for Heaven's sake do every-) must have been some one from without, and on him by Mr. M'Leod, and had even thing you can for him, for I confess to you | the door having been left open. favored the that all my hopes of happiness in this world supposition. I began to invent a thousand are wrapt up in bim. Spare no expense--different theories as to how the murder was I am certain it will be proved that he is effected, until my brain grew dizzy. The thought then entered my head to go and 'But, my dear young lady, I am afraid his case is desperate. What is his explasearch the house where the deed had been committed, to see if I could discover any

clue there. I immediately acted upon it, 'I have neither seen nor heard from and in a few minutes found myself before the door of the late Mr. M'Leod's residence. him since his arrest, but I feel he is inno-It was a large, gloomy looking house, 'I am confident such evidence as that bearing anything but an inviting aspect,

will be of but little avail to him in a court and just such a place as one would imagine of justice; however, I will call and see to be the theatre of some dark deed. I him, and hear his statement; I will then With a reiterated request that I should into a parlor, and in a few minutes she

spare no expense, and promising to call entered the room. the next day, the young lady took her I then informed her as to the result of my interview with Harvey Johnston. I The moment she had gone, I put on my also told her that I believed in his innohat, and wended my way to the Tombs. cence, but did not seek to disguise from

After making my business known, I had her the fact that there was much to be done no difficulty in obtaining access to the before we should be able to convince a prisoner, and was immediately conducted jury such to be the case. I then requested permission to search the house. It was immediately granted. twenty years of age. He was possessed of My search did not amount to much. I a fine open countenance, and I sought in noticed, however, one thing-the drawing

vain to discover the slightest indication of room door was so situated that when any guilt in any one feature. All was placid one stood on the threshold of it he ceuld and serene there. I made known my business to him, at the same time stating that I had been sent there by Miss M'Leod. satisfied that a person might easily have

'Poor girl !' exclaimed he, the moment mentioned her name, 'she believes in my innocence then. Yes, yes, I know that it must be so, she knows me too well to suppose for a moment that I could commit such a horrible deed !'

He paused an instant and hurriedly wiped away a tear, supposing that I did not notice him.

lemanly looking clerk, behind the counter. ' Yes, sir.' "She left a purse on the counter ?

'Yes. sir.' • Will you be good enough to inform me

if she has ever reclaimed that purse ? She has not, although we advertised it several days."

• Who served her with the chloroform ? · I did.'

'Did you notice her appearance ?' 'She was quite elderly. I was surprised at her buying so much at a time; but she stated she wanted it for her husband, who

is a physician, and so I let her have it.' Would you know her if you were to

see her again ?' 'I believe I should. I noticed that she wore a blue shawl with a red fringe-it

struck me particularly, because it had such an uncommon appearance.<sup>3</sup> I could obtain no further information

from the clerk, and returned to my office with even my last hope swept away. The next day I was in court early. I determined to do all I could for my client;

but without the faintest hope of success. The case was soon called on, and the prosecuting attorney commenced his addresshe stated to the court what he intended to

prove, and as he recounted the fearful array of evidence against the prisoner, I could not help turning my eyes to the latter, and observed he stood perfectly aghast at the strong card made against him. Not a single event that had transpired during his intercourse with the M'Leod family but was turned into the strongest evidence agaiust him.

Miss M'Leod was the first witness called. Her testimony made fearfully against the prisoner. She acknowledged there had been a violent quarrel between Harvey Johnston and her father some time previous, and that the former had been very much irritated by some epithets bestowed vaguely threatened vengeance. By the cross-examination of this witness.

I elicited the fact that the prisoner's disposition was good, kind and amiable; but her anxiety to say as much as possible for her lover did him more harm than good .----And when she descended from the stand, many reproachful glances were cast after her.

The two servants followed and gave much the same evidence as Miss M'Leod. I declined to cross-examine them. Witnesses were then called to fix the ownership of the knife on the prisoner at the knocked at the door, and requested to see | bar. I elicited nothing on cross-examina-Miss M'Leod. I was immediately shown | tion; and it was the same with the policeman who first discovered the murder.

The governess, Julia Leroy, was next called on the stand. For a moment or two she did not reply to her name, it had to be repeated two or three times. At length she made her appearance, and ascended to the witness box. The moment I cast my eyes on her I saw something which made my ears tingle, and sent the blood coursing like fire through my veins ; but I had sufficient command over myself

to say nothing. 'Miss Leroy,' said the prosecuting attorney, 'you, I believe, were a friend of BRIEF. the deceased, and lived in the same house

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with him ?' not see a portion of the room on account of 'Yes, sir.' the projecting fire-place. I was further

'You opened the door for the prisoner at the bar on the night of the murder! entered from without, ascended the stairs, ----'I did.' stupified one or both of the inmates of the

. ' Relate what passed.' drawing-room with chloroform, and then

cmmitted the deed. I was about leaving 'I showed Mr. Johnston into the front the house, when the thought struck me drawing-room where Mr. M'Leod was sithad not examined Mr. M'Leod's bed-room. ting, and I returned to the back drawingroom, where I was at work, sewing, when I hastened to repair my forgetfulness. found it to be an ordinary sized chamber, the prisoner rang the bell. The two with nothing special in it except an old drawing-rooms are only separated by fold-

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my 5 ly 16 miles a bars of public patronage. my 5 ly 16 WILLIAM COX. STATES' UNION HOTEL.--NO. 200 Market streat theory of the terms of terms o 'I simply wanted to know, that is all." Very well, I have answered your ques-tion. Have you anything more to ask me ?

'Yes-were you ever known by any other name than Julia Lerov ? The woman glared at me and made no

reply. 'I insist on an answer,' I continued. "No,' she replied, boldly summoning up

all her courage. 'Now, madam, answer me,' I replied, in stern voice, ' did you not live in Albany

in 1826-and was not your name then Helen Morris? It is no use your denying the fact, for I know all,' I added. She gave one shriek, and exclaimed in

heart-rending voice : 'Yes-I acknowledge it-I committed the deed—I am guilty ! I am guilty !'---

And then she fainted away. An indescribable scene of confusion took place in Court. Harvey Johnston was

remanded, and the witness Julia Leroy, was taken into custody. The fact is, the moment she had entered

the box I knew I stood in presence of Mr. M'Leod's murderer, for she wore a blue shawl with a red fringe. The two facts of the case passed through my mind like lightning, and I immediately divined that this Julia Leroy was no other than Helen Morris, and after she had written her name, I was certain that such was the case. Why

such an idea should have entered my head,

I know not, it appears to be inspiration. That same night Julia Leroy made a confession. It appeared when she was a girl, Mr. M'Leod had become acquainted with her, and by his wily arts effected her ruin. She lived with him some time, and then he deserted her, and it was then she wrote the letter I had found in his bed room. From that time she lived only to accomplish her purpose, and after a lapse

of some years, obtained an introduction into his family. She waited for twenty years, until a favorable opportunity occurred to put her scheme into execution. At length the time seemed come. She obtained a supply of chloroform, and first rendered Harvey Johnston insensible by its influence, and before Mr. M'Leod had time to give the alarm, she took his life in the manner before referred to, by means of bowie-knife which had fallen from Johnston's pocket, as he fell. She used the latter weapon in preference to the one with which she had provided herself as being likely to fix suspicion on the young man

In one month she was found guilty and only saved herself from an ignominious death by taking poison.

About three months after the events lescribed, Harvey Johnston and Margaret M'Leod wero married, and I have reason to know they have lived happily ever since. As for myself, this case was a stepping stone to renown, and amid all the favors of fortune with which I am now surrounded always regard the hand of Providence in the success I experienced with MY FIRST

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