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If we knew the baby-fingers Pressed against the window-pane, Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-Never trouble us again ; Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow ? Would the print of rosy fingers

Vex us then as they do now?

Ah, those little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back, To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track ! How those little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For our reaping by-and-bye!

Strange we never prise the mucie,

Till the sweet-voiced birds has flown ; Strange that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange that summer skies and sunshine Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions

Shake their white down in the air !

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day: And sweet words that freight our memory

With their beautiful perfume.

Come to us in sweet accents

Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all along the path; Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff;

Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of to-day; With a patient hand removing All the briers from our way.

SECURE.

BY AMELIA E. DALRY. The winds blow bad. What then ? He holds them in the hollow of His hand; The furious blasts will sink when His command Bids them be calm again.

The night is dark. What then ? To Him the darkness is as bright as day : At His command the shades will flee away. And all be light again.

The wave is deep. What then ! For Israel's host the waters upright stood, And He whose power controlled that raging flood He knoweth all : the end

Is clear as the beginning to his eye, Then walk in peace, secure though storms roll by: He knoweth all, O friend ! -Sunday School Times.

THE OLD SEXTON.

Bent and white was the sexton, With the snows of many a year ; And I thought in my early childhood, That he could not long be here. Ah, little I knew of the future ! Oh, not for the agad dead,

At east from his weary labor, Are the silent tears I shed ! The sexton old grows older : And to-day in the autumn mlid, Wrinkled, and white as the winter,

-A. L. Cariton in the Atlantic for April.

He buried my beautiful child.

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From the Fireside Friend.

MAY ASHLEY'S RING.

BY "LENTO" OF THE "GALION SUN."

They were walking by the river side, sure of a livelihood of telerable comfortthat still September night, -- May Ashky nothing more. and Harry Sim. The mellow moon hung there by the river path.

vor or your smiles. I can go away fron turned from him in anger to see him no to me, and I will never-BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM

'Now, May,' interrupted Harry, 'there

not. I see you do not care for me as i Usually, May did not mind this, though thought you did when I let you put the she could hear their voices distinctly, but of Schuylkill. ring on your finger,' she said, drawing t this afternoon she was in a different mood, off as she spoke, 'and I will never ask you and that she might fix her attention more for an explanation again ?

voked him to be set so coolly aside. 'Just as you please, May!' he said, drawing back. 'You are in a strange mod pers all right. Quite a nice little property ties of Centre, Clearfield and Clinton. what are you going to do?' he asked assle fellow.' drew her shawl about her and turnel

leaving it white still, 'yes, I am. I amgo- fortune.' ing where you will never see me again. treated me !"

away : 'you are not going ?'

will be sorry for.

the ring she had drawn from her finger, far 'Thank you,' replied a quiet voice, that The Thirty-fifth District of the county of al offices until their successors are elected cover them with sage leaves, fresh if possiinto the rippling waves.

will I forgive you ! ting up the river path.

came into his face, and he looked eagerly herself, which I doubt. and wistfully after the vanished girl.

'don't leave me so !'

were parted. 'She will be sorry and come again to- at heart, and a mist before her eyes. morrow, he said to himself, as he reluc-

watcher by the river side. But no slender, graceful form, and proud pale face was there to meet him, and though he came night after night, he never saw any more flitting down the path to the old tree. Then his pride gave way and he sought her at a dreary boarding-house in the village, that had been her only home since she came there two years before, a homeless orphan.

'No,' Miss Strong replied, in answer to his inquiry, 'May Ashley ain't here. She got through three-making for Mrs. Campbell three days ago, and went off. She didn't say where she was going, and as long as she paid her board I didn't care. She's a stuck-up piece !' with a toss of the head, which showed that May was no favorite.

He went from there to Mrs. Campbell, a stylish young widow. She met him with her most charming smile, but it changed when he made his inquiry.

'Miss Ashley did not tell me where she have it, and welcome. I often thought was going,' she said coldly ; 'She left without a cause. I should have been willing to employ her longer, for she was a good seamstress, though too independent in her way. But as she left without consulting me. I did not choose to inquire into her affairs.

He turned away with a despairing pain at his heart. She had gone,-gone to anger and bitterness, jealously, that he might so easily set right, but for a teasing impulse and a passing touch of resentment. Gone without leaving a single trace to tell where he might find her. Gone without a kindly word of forgiveness or farewell out in the wide, wide world, with only her fair face, her proud, tender heart, her slender, childish hands to fight the stern battle of life

ed, as he stopped at the tree once more. 'I never knew how much I loved her until Six years later, one November afternoon, May Ashley toiled wearily up the long

'I have lost her-my little!' he murmur-

stairs to the lawyer's office, where she worked at copying. She glided into her accustomed seat but paused a little before taking her pen into her tired fingers, and rested her head upon her hand. Six long years! And the fame and the fortune were still so far away. The girl

of seventeen who had looked the same in the face, and rust in orward so eagerly to It came over her with a flood of recol-

lections, as she looked out through the dusty windows from her high seat, over the tall house-tops to the far blue sky beyond. The parting by the river-side from the one true love of her life-time; the anger that burned fiercely for a little time, then died out, leaving only pain and regrets; the long, single-handed fight with poverty, with discouragement, till the brave heart nearly broke; the lack of appreciation for the best endeavors ; the years of want and toil ; the passionate longing for the love and tenderness she had so hastily thrown away ;-the slow wasting of the years, that, after all 'You haven't answered my question yet, her glowing dreams, had only brought her. Harry Sim! I suppose, then, you cannot at last, to a place where the grinding heel answer it, so all there is for us to do, is to of poverty no longer pressed her; where, by patient, constant effort she could be

Was it nothing more? Yes, the years high in the heavens, and shone down upon | had taught her worthy lessons, the fiery the broad, rippling river, and the fir heart and passionate will of youth, had stretch of meadow-land beyond it, and the given way to womanly sweetness, and lovers standing together by an old tre, strength; the pale face that bent over the that had witnessed so many interviews n books, had won from these a stern teachyears that it had rustled and whispered ing, a better meaning than the sparkle and glitter of youthful beauty; for the olden May was but seventeen-proud, impa- willfulness, it spoke now of patience; for tient and sensitive. There was a hazy the olden restlessness it told now of peace. flush upon her pale, pretty face, and a She took the pen in her fingers and began stormy light in her eyes. Harry Sim stor- to write, but her thoughts were far away. ped, and took both the tender, restles Spite of all her efforts, there would come between her eyes and the paper, the sha-'You don't mean it, May! You are at- dow of a face looking at her through the gry now, but you surely cannot mean that ; stillness of the September night, with love 'Cannot I? You think, then, that I an and surprise and reproach in the honest so much your slave that I will submit b brown eyes. For the thousandth time, the show you that I can live without your fi- her, looking as he had looked when she here and strike out a path for myself. You more. A sigh rose to her lips: 'Of course may marry Hattie Gray, if you prefer he he has forgotten me! He has married no

doubt ; I will not think of him again.' She resumed her writing, but the sound is some mistake, I think I can explain of voices in the inner office disturbed her. 'No, it is too late, now, you must not The employer was there talking with some try! I gave you a chance, and you would gentlemen who had come in with him. closely upon her work, she rose to close the Harry was growing angry. He did not door. As she did so, a name dropped from suppose May was in earnest, and it pro- her employer's lips, caught her ear and

held her spell-bound. There, Harry, you will find these pa-

'That's what I tell him !' said another | Montour. voice, 'but he don't seem to appreciate his 'Yes,' she answered, turning, and show- good luck. He locks as if he were going to ing a face from which all color had faded, the gallows instead of coming into a nice 'The fact is, Harry,' said the lawyer,

You will see what I can do to win a name 'you have buried yourself in that counand fortune for myself. And I will try place so long, you don't know how to never forgive the heartless way you have enjoy life. In the first place you must go Crawford. into society more, and the next thing-'Never is a long time, May,' Harry said; marry. There are plenty of girls that of Lehigh. still incredulous, 'don't say anything you would like to lift that doleful look from your face, and it is a shame for a young of Delaware. 'No, I will not,' she replied, speaking man like you to mope himself to death. slowly and firmly, 'I'll take that 'never' Come along with me to dinner, and I'll introduce you to a splendid girl-my wife's

made May's heart stand still, 'I believe I Mercer. 'When you bring that ring back to me am not so stupid always, but I happened The Thirty-sixth district of the county from the river, then, and not until then, to fall into a brown study just then. As to of Beaver. the young lady,' he added lightly, 'I will The Thirty-seventh District of the coun-And before the astonished young man not trouble you, for I am a confirmed old ties of Warren; Forest and Elk. could answer, she had turned, and was flit- bachelor. It would be a pity for her to | The Thirty-eighth District of Montgothrow herself away on a dull fellow like mery.

Then a look of pain and apprehension me, even if she would be willing to sacrifice

'Nonsense! you are over modest,' re- is hereby attached. 'May, May, come back !' he cried, turned the second speaker, moving his chair as he spoke, until he sat just by the Indiana. But she did not turn, and he would not door where May could see him. It was The Forty-first District of the counties ing such election within their respective follow. And so, for a moment's anger, out of the question now to shut the door, of Juniata and Perry. these two who had loved each other well, and she could only seat herself once more | The Forty-second District of the county at her old place, with a bewildered feeling of Adams.

As the young man moved, a sudden ray of Carbon and Monroe. tantly turned homeward. 'May is proud, of the sun flashed upon his watch chain, but she loves me too well to cast me off and glittered downward until it lit upon a county of Luzerne, constituting the Ele- ago of this act, the judges learned in law, quaint little ring suspended from it. The venth District, and the county of Lancas- in commission, shall continue during their So the next night found him an anxious sudden sparkle caught Sim's eye, and he ter, constituting the Second District, the unexpired terms judges of the several

bent forward eagerly. 'That's a curious ring you wear, Reydid you get it ?' Reynolds laughed.

'There lies the charm. The fluding was so curious I keep the ring to tell of it. I found it in the stomach of a fish.'

by the way, Sim, it was the Autumn I spent in your town. It was the best fishing I had that year, I remember.' The room grew darker about May, but judges or judges learned in the law have courts.

she would not move nor cry. In a trembling voice Harry asked : 'Could you be induced to part with it ?' 'Oh, certainly,' Reynolds replied, detach- tional law judge or judges learned in the ing it as he spoke : 'If you fancy it you can law, in the manner provided for the elec-

The sentence was not finished, for just district. Said additional judges shall posthen the three were startled by a sudden sess the same quilifications which are refall. 'It is Miss Ashley, my copyist?' the quired by the Constitution and laws for the corner of the invitation, 'Kettledrum.' lawyer exclaimed, as they burried into the president judge, and shall be commission. Jones does not move much in polite society. room together, 'she has fainted; she has ed by the Governor, and hold their offices He moves oftener when rent day comes worked so hard this year, and I have fear- by the same tenure as other judges of reed she would give out !' And Harry Sim, cord required to be learned in the law. coming near, saw in the pale, care-worn The said additional judges shall have the face, the girl he had lost and mourned for same power, authority and jurisdiction in so long. the several courts of their said districts re-

slight form tenderly, with a thrill of ties, provisions and penalties as the presi-'get some water, please; Harding! and, compensation for their services, to be paid It is a musical party and you're expected Reynolds, call a carriage! Miss Ashley is out of the State Treasury in quarterly pay- to play on the drum. But I don't know an old friend of mine, I will take care of ments, in the same manner as the salaries a note, says Jones. Then you must go The two astonished men left the room to the said additional judges shall have the till the party comes off,' says Wicks.

His face was a little sadder and older, but by existing laws.

the same love looked out from the honest, faithful eyes. ly recovered, 'the river has given it up, the additional law judge provided for and on his back came up amiling to the dead now you must forgive me; I have now serving under the provisions of the where the party was to come off. Jones and now you must forgive me; I have now serving under the provisions of the waited all these long years, and I will act, approved the .--cuty-uith day of never lose you again ! And he never did.

Miscellaneous.

THE JUDICIAL BILL. The following bill districting the State into judicial districts has passed finally, and will no doubt be approved by the Governor and become a law. The bill is as or shall be held and conducted, and by the

AN ACT Designating the Judicial Districts of this Commonwealth. SECTION 1. Be it Enacted &c., That

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wealth, shall be numbered, composed and designated as follows: The First District shall be composed of the city and county of Philadelphia. The Second District, of the county of

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Bedford and Somerset. of Clarion and Jefferson.

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county of Washington.

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The Fortieth District of the county of and whenever the same thereafter shall be

tion of president judge of said distric, elect

a successor or successors in office for such

Twelfth district shall reside in the county

lating elections in this Commonwealth.

of Lebanon.

SEC. 2. That the qualified electors of the

nolds, he said in a husky voice; 'where Lawrence and Butler, constituting the Se- spective terms the qualified electors of venteenth District, the counties of Clear- every county composing such districts field, Clinton and Centre, constituting the shall vote for and elect their successors in Twenty-fifth District, and the counties of office. Columbia, Montour, Wyoming and Sun- SEC. 11. That at the first term of the van, constituting the Twenty-sixth dis- court held in the coveral districts of this May leaned forward with a strange, gid- trict shall, at the next general election, in Commonwealth after the passage of this dy feeling in her brain, and the room grew the manner prescribed by her are the election, in act, by the judge duly elected or appointed to hold the same, it shall be the duty of for each of said districts learned in the law, said judges to make an order fixing the

> heretofore been elected or commissioned, shall, upon the expiration of the term of office of such additional law judge or addi-

> > Jones received his first invitation over a week ago. The event was yesterday after-Wicks doesn't move much in any society

same judges, inspectors and other officers "How MUCH WAS HE WORTH?"under the provisions of existing laws regu- There is a terrible signficance in the questions we sometimes ask upon the death of SEC. 5. The duplicate returns of all the a wealthy man, if we only understood the votes given in each county for judges of real significance of the questions. "How the Supreme Court, and all judges which much was he worth?" we ask. And the the qualified electors of such county are en- angels might reply, "Worth? He wasn't titled to elect of themselves, unconnected worth anything. His money was worth with any other county or district, shall be something. His body is worth something, made out by the prothonotary of the court as a source of fertility to the soil. But he of common pleas of such county, under wasn't worth anything." So we vary the direction of said court, at their meeting to question: "Yes, but how much did he receive and compute the returns of the pre- leave?" "Oh, leave," it might be anceding election, agreeable to the provisions swered : "Yes, I will tell you. He had of the thirteenth section of the act entitled houses, lots, bonds, stocks, gold, notes, A further supplement to the act regulating merchandise, farms. And he left-great elections in this Commonwealth, approved God! he left them all! He carried noth January thirtieth, one thousand eight hun- ing with him. Naked and destitute came dred and seventy-four, one of which returns | he into the world, and as naked and destishall be filed and entered of record in the tute did he go the way whence he came. office of the prothonotary of such court, and He carried nothing; neither land, nor the other return such prothonotary shall money, nor yet did he carry with him the enclose in a sealed envelope and direct and blessing of the poor, the grateful tears of immediately mail to the Secretary of the an orphan, the benediction of the poor. He left all-he carried nothing away with SEC. 6 That in case of the election of a him." But his neighbor has died; a man president judge or additional law judge in | who was not known on 'Change nor in the

The Twelfth District of the county of any judicial district, composed of two or tax-list. "And what has be left?" we Dauphin, to which the county of Lebanon | more counties, on the day of the sitting of | may, perhaps, curiously ask. "Left?" he the court, or other person authorized by has left nothing; but he has taken much The Thirteenth District of the county of law to receive and compute returns in each with him. He has gone to heaven laden of such counties, the prothonotary of the with the blessings and the gratitude of The Fourteenth District of the county of court opens, and in their presence shall the poor, of the helpless, of the young, of Fayette, to which the county of Greene is make out a return of all the votes which the aged, of the widow, of the friendless shall be given at such election, within the of those whom he, by his connsels, and his The Fifteenth District of the county of county, for every person voted for as such acts, and his prayers, had blessed; of those president or additional law judge, which whose poverty he had relieved, whose ig-The Sixteenth District of the counties of shall be properly attested by the seal of norance he had enlightened, whose darksaid court, and the said court or persons ness he had dispelled, whose bodies and The Eighteenth District of the counties reciving and computing said returns shall whose souls he had fed." When Wilberthereupon appoint one of the judges of elec- force died, Daniel O'Connell said : "He has The Nineteenth District of the county of tion in said county to take charge of such gone up to heaven bearing a million broken returns, and produced the same at a meet- fetters in his hands." Happy he, whating of the judges so appointed in each of the counties composing said district, which who goes thus freighted into the other meeting shall be held on the seventh day world .- Good Words. after the election, at the court house of one of the counties, to be ascertained, taking said counties alternately in alphabetical of our readers have desired us to inform

SEC. 7 That the return judges from the ence to black bass, we publish below the several counties, as aforesaid, having so text of the fish law in reference to the met, shall cast up the several county re- matter, and showing how and when black turns and shall make three copies of a gen- bass, pike or pickerel may be caught. Violaeral return of all the votes cast in the dis- tors have a chance to pay over twenty-five to-night, and will not listen to reason! But for a young man like you. You're a lucky The Twenty-sixth District of the counties of Columbia, Sullivan, Wyoming and shall certify, one of which they shall lodge obedience to the provisions of the law. in the office of the prothonotary of the For further information about the laws county in which they so meet, another of regulating fisheries, etc., consult the Pennwhich they shall enclose, seal and direct to sylvania Pamphlet Laws of 1883, pages 91, The Twenty-eighth district of the county | the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and | 92 and 93 : the third they shall deliver to the person

> SEC. 8. The Governor is hereby authorized to nominate, and with the advice and ent and additional law judges authorized and required by this act, except in the Fortieth district, where the present president judge of the Tenth district shall concontinue to exercise his present jurisdiction until a president judge shall have been elected therein, who shall hold their sever- ridges, snipe or any other small birds; visions of the Constitution, and until the con, put them down to a good fire, and appointment is made the several judges baste with butter; sprinkle a little salt, now in commission shall continue to hold and serve in the gravy. the Commonwealth as heretofore.

SEC. 9. That in such districts as there

where parties have accounts.

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Constitution and the laws. SEC. 10. That from and after the passcounties of Dauphin and Lebanon, consti- courts of the districts in which they may tuting the Twelfth District, the counties of reside, and at the expiration of their re-

'How long ago was it?' she heard Harry to serve as an additional judge of the sevetime for holding the regular terms of said
'Well, a matter of six years or so; and and the qualified electors of any county or changes thereof, shall all modifications constituting a separate judicial district, not less than two newspapers in each where, under the Constitution or laws of county of the district at least thirty days this Commonwealth, an additional law before the time so fixed for holding said

> SEC.12. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

> > A Kettledrum.

noon. Jones had accepted at once, and round : so Jones didn't exactly know what 'Kettledrum' meant. He asked his bachlor friend Wicks what 'Kettledrum' meant. at all, and he didn't know. So they put 'She is recovering,' he said, raising the spectively, and be subject to the same dutheir heads together, perhaps on the principle that the two heads were needed for thanksgiving in his heart, 'get some water, dent judges thereof, and receive the same drums generally. Wicks says, 'I have it. of president judges are now paid. That and take lessons in drumming twice a day comply with his requests, and when the same power and authority to hold special Jones borrowed fifty dollars and gave his tired eyes opened, May found herself in the and adjourned courts, in their own and note at least.' Then he went to Signor arms of the only man she had ever loved. other districts, as president judges have Scheepskeen and took two lessons a day on drumming for a week, and ruined his land-SEC. 3. That the additional law judge lady's prospects by causing all her boarders herein provided for the Second judicial to leave on account of that Jones' drum. 'See, May,' holding the ring so strange- district is in the place of and successor to Yesterday afternoon Jones, with his drum came off himself as well as the party, for the door servant took him for one of the sixty-four, providing for an additional law German band, and as much as he (Jones judge for said district; and the additional insisted on coming in and that he was inlaw judge hereinbefore provided for the vited, the servant insisted that he shouldn't and wasn't, and at last kicked Jones into the street. He bunted a half hour for one SEC. 4. That the election for judge shall of his drum-sticks, and says if that't a be held and conducted in the several elec- 'kettledrum party' he'd prefer a prize fight tion districts in the same manner in all re- and to be one of the principals .- Boston spects as elections for Representatives are Traveler.

THE BLACK BASS LAW .- As a number them of the provisions of the law in refer-

SECTION 2. No person shall, at any time, appearing from such general return to have | catch or kill in any of the waters of this State, received the largest number of votes cast. save only with a hook and line or scroll, and no person shall catch, or expose for sale, or have in his or her possession, after consent of the Senate to appoint all presid- the same has been killed, any black bass, pike or pickerel, between the first day of June, excet alive for stocking other waters, under a penalty of (25) twenty-five dollars for each effense.

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