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MY SONG.

BY PREDERICK LOCKER. You sek a song. such as of yore, on Autumn's eventide est boy-poet caroll'd and then die Nay, I have sung too long.

Say, shall I fling sigh to Beauty at her window-pane? I sang there once, might I not once again

Lord of the wealth that gives his time emp Time to possess, but hardly to enjoy-

He cannot need my tears. The man of mind, Or priest, who darkens what is clear as d I cannot sing them, yet I will not say

Such guides are wholly blind. The Orstor? He quiet lies where you fresh hillock heaves Twere well to sprinkle there those laurel-leave

He won-but never wore.

Or shall I twine A Cypress? Wreath of glory and of gloom To march a gallant soldier to his doom, Needs fuller voice than mine.

No lay have L No murmured measure meet for your delight No song of Love and Death, to make you quite Forget that we must die.

Something is wrong-The world is over-wise ; or, more's the pity. These days are far too busy for a ditty,

Acton's employ. Acton I know was never married. He brought the boy up and educated him, and now the fellow thinks he will step into his protector's shoes. I can prove that I am the only living relative of Philip Acton. He was me do what was right. 'God has been me do what was right. 'God has been me do what was right. 'God has been portance, her old rulers, with few expenditude of the Revolution—officers and men who crowded into the capital to make money or to spend it—pushed the Quaker-class and Tory families temporarily to the wall. During the time Acton's employ. Acton I know was never married. He brought the boy up and educated him, and now the fellow thinks he will step into his protector's shoes. I can prove that I am the only living relative of Philip Acton. He was my uncle—my mother's brother—and, to a lawyer as smart as you, there can be no difficulty in proving my title. I can bring the witness to your hand. "After this I called on the clergyman of the place, whose son had been my "Thackeray and His Friends."

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"After this I called on the clergyman of the place, whose son had been my lassmate in college, and whom I had seen that I would undertake his case, and an additional thousand if I gained. This was a big fee-far more than I had then made in all my pleading. It was tempting. And yet I saw that it was not yet perfectly clear—not entirely honest. The probability was that this William Acton was Philip's child; and it was not impossible that Philip had married Betsy Totwood. It struck me that Laban Sarfurt was a villain, and that he fancied he had young Acton so far in his power that he could eject him from the title. But what had I particularly to do with that? If I accepted a client, I must serve him. I had no business but to serve him. I had no business but to serve him. I would think the matter over, I should probably have business in Shireton during the session of the court, and I would call on him there and examine more fully. I could not take his retainer until I had further light."

"But," said he, "will you promise not to take up for the other side?"

"I told him I would do not thing without further consultation with him."

"Because," he added, "if you are for me I am sure to win. Acton can't find a lawyer that can hold a candle to you. I know them all."

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the arrival of the next week's steamer would give them another chance of would give them another chance of more varied fare than was to be obmore varied fare than was to be obtained on shore. The cookery on board Swedish steamers is generally excellent, and all the arrangements are so good that one is not surprised that the residents should be eager to taste of the pleasures of a dinner on shipboard. The dining-saloon in the Lulea was placed forward, and quite apart from the cabins, and this is usually the case in Swedish steamers. No smell of dinner can penetrate to your berth, while smell which in an English steamer repels the passenger who is not very sure of his equilibrium. At one end of the saloon a table was spread, with numerous little dishes containing anchovies, tongue, salmon, radishes, &c., flanked by two bottles of spirits, and a large array of glasses. This brauoinsbord, as it is called, is the initial stage of a Swedish dinner, and is supposed to give an appetite; and although the fresh sea-air might have been supposed a sufficient preparative, the orthodox commencement was never omitted, and seemed efficacious. After the guests have helped themselves to a

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Take care of the pennies. Look well to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out, you will always be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it. Little expenses, like mice in a barn, when they are many make great waste. Hair by hair, heads get bald; straw by straw the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop the rain comes into the chamber. A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you are many indirect advantages—the re-Experience goes to show that the boy ber. A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save, begin with your mouth; many thieves pass down the red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs further than your blankets will reach or you will soon be cold. In clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry finer- eminently desirable. Let the parents in Swedish steamers. No smell of dinner can penetrate to your berth, while the duning-saloon is nearly always well aired, with none of that sickly, greasy smell which in an English steamer repels the passenger who is not very sure of his equilibrium. At one end of the saloon a table was spread, with numerous little dishes containing anchovies, tongue, salmon, radishes, &c., flanked by two bottles of spirits, and a large array of glasses. This brauoinsbord, as it is called, is the initial stage of a Smedish dispner and is sensored to develope the musical talent and faculties of spirits, and a large are to be warm is the main thing, and the looks. A fool may make money; but it takes a wise man to spend it. Remember, it is easier to build two chimnles than to keep one should two chimnles than to keep one to develope the musical talent and faculties of their children. It is true that there are few cases in which any remarkable musical talent will be brought to light, but it is less musical talent than general musical cultivation of musical talent eminently desirable. Let the parents encourage the musical faculty whenever upon the time and money thus spent as wasted, do everything in their power to develope the musical talent and faculties of their children. It is true that there are few cases in which any remarkable musical talent and faculties of their children. It is true that there are few cases in which any remarkable musical talent will be brought to light, but it is less musical talent than general musical cultivation that is desirable, and this cultivation of musical talent and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is the main thing, are minently desirable. Let the parents encourage the musical faculty whenever it is manifested, and instead of looking upon the time and money thus spent as the seasier to develope the musical talent and faculties of their children. It is true that there are few cases in which any remarkable musical talent and faculties of their children. cleaning Floors with Oranges.—That's shocking in their power to develope the musical talent and faculties of their children. It is true that there are few cases in which any remarkable musical talent will be brought to light, but it is less musical talent than general musical cultivation that is desimble, and this cultivation is best secured by making musicians of as many of the people as possible. Besides it must be remembered that all work and no play does not elicit the highest or best possible results, and that no recreated the children not only to sing, but to

because that a Frenchman was less sober after his bottle of vin ordinaire, nor is there any reason to believe that it injures his health or shortens his existence; but if he drinks much wine at meals he ought to abstain rigorously from drinking between meals, and the wisest Frenchmen are often very severe with themselves on this point. I know several whom nothing would induce to infringe their rule and who never enter a cafe.

Strange Natural Cisterns.

In the rough granite country back from Mossamedes, on the west coust of Africa, are some very remarkable natural cisterns. The country itself is petalogical and spend whom the proposed of the country itself is petalogical to my mind, and 1 never forgot the whortleberry party—listuck to my bush.' When I had a fair place, and was doing tolerably well, I did not leave it and spend weeks and months in finding one a little better. When other young men said:

"Come with us, and we will make a fortune in a few weeks,' I shook my head and 'stuck to my bush.' Presently my employers offered to take me into business with them. I stayed with the old house until the principals died, and then I had everything I wanted. The habit of sticking to my business led people to trust me, and gave me a character. I owe all I have and am to this motto—'Stiek to your bush.'—Sixteen millions of dollars already.

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times better, for they were mellow, sweet and juicy.

Robbie showed a little of the unwise and selfish side of the heart, which is too common in the world. He was fond of size and show; he judged from outward appearance, and so made a learn the bright and glittering things of the world, are not always what they seem. Fine clothes and big purses do not make good, wise people. Such things are like the rind of Robbie's red apple—merely outside show that deceives the thoughtless. Real merit does not love to deck itself in showy garb.

aural surgery. She is the second woman in this country so authorized.

—It is rumored that the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City, is to be called to be the pastor of the Yale College Chapel, the pulpit of which has not been regularly supplied since Dr. Daggett left it about eight years ago.
—President Scott, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Senator Cameron have invited the widow of ex-President Polk to visit the Centennial Exhibition. Should she accept the invitation, a sleeping car will be sent to take her to Philadelphia, where she will be hospitably entertained.

Answer Them.—Parents run the risk of losing the love of their children who put aside their trivial questions as of put aside their trivial questions as of no consequence. An interrogation point symbolizes the life of childhood. "Why" and "What" are the keys with, which it unlocks the treasury of the world. The boy's numberless questions often seem trivial, but the wise parent will never turn them off unanswered, if he can help it. It is his rich opportunity of teaching. He is met half way, and there is all the difference between impressing truth on an eager between impressing truth on an eager mind and an uninterested one. The of three suits of clothes and ten changes little fellow helping you at your work and pelting you with endless questions, may learn as much in a half-hour —The California Legislature which

The motto for the week on a little girl's Sunday-school card was, "Get thee behind me, Satan." There were gooseberries in the garden, but she was forbidden to pluck them—pluck them she did. "Why did not you," said the mother, "when you were tempted to touch them, say. "Get thee behind me. Satan'!" "I did," she said, sarneatly "and he got right behind me. The motto for the week on a little

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will be hospitably entertained. -Mr. Dexter, of Lyons, has executed a model elopment. He went to the house of the married woman of whom he was enamored, found her and her

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—The California Legislature which into educational legislation, has passed a bill providing that all school text -The California Legislature which a bill providing that all school text books shall remain in use at least six Cleaning Floors with Oranges. - That's years. A good many parents here-hocking, isn't it f But, then, they abouts who have to pay for a new set

David Crockett. She has been sailing that route since 1857, and the longest trip she has ever made was 136 days in 1868, and the shortest, 103 days in 1872.

behind me. Satan't" "I did," she said, earnestly, "and he got right behind me and pushed me in the bush!"

Stewed Lobster or Crab.—Take out all the meat from two lobsters; cut in squares; add three ounces of butter; half tablespoonful mustard; same of vinegar; a teaspoonful mixed salt and pepper, and a pinch of cayenne, and a little boiling water. Simmer all together ten minutes. Serve with sliced lemon, Crabs can be prepared in the same way.

—Rabbi Gottheill, of New York who is well informed and careful in his language, says that the Jewish population of that city alone is over 70,000; and the Jews are to be counted by many thousands in all our large cities, including New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. There has been a large immigration of Jews to the United States from the various countries of Europe during the last twenty years; and the prosperity they have here enjoyed has enlarged the current in this direction from year to year.