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## Select Poetry.

The following times from Household Words, are full of

wholesome advice as well as beautiful imagery. They convey to the youthful dreamer, a lesson which it would be

Arise! for the day is passing
While you lie dreaming on.
Your brothers are eased in armor,
And forth to the fight are gone
Your place in the ranks awaits you.
Each man has his part to play;
The past and the future are nothing
In the face of the stern to-day Arise from your drooms of the fature

Of gaining a hard fought field, Of storming the airy fortress Of bidding the giant yield;
Your fature has deeds of glory,
Of bonor: (God grant it may!)
But your arm will never be stronger.

Arise! If the past detain you, Nor chains so unworthy to hold you As these of a vain regret; that as bright the is lifeless over. Cast her phanten arms away. Nor look back, to learn the lesson.

Arise! for the hour is pessing. Is your enougy marching to bestie Rice! Rice! for the foe is near! Stay not to brighten your weapon. Or the hour will strike at last, And from dreams of a coming battle You will waken and find it past.

## Choice Miscellany.

THE SISTER'S SACRIFICE.

BY WISS S. HALE GOODWIN

It was summer. Up the long road, shrivelled by the sun, and turned to dust, two figures came other, with a cloudy brow, dreaming amidst her slowly, which seemed in the distance alight and tatters and darkness, in her desolation, and her childish. As they drew nearer, their faces could wreck of hope and feeling, as only such hearts be plainly seen; they were sisters—twin-sisters, as here can dream, when God breathes into them. a tender age, and wearing about them the unmistakable marks of poverty. But one-had a soft, sunny glance, averabot by a brow, like a smooth-blown snow-drift; and long rippling hair, gold-dashed and luxuriant. She had light, dimpled hands, a plump, graceful figure, and soft, naked feet, half hid in ragged shoes. Her smile was sweet and cheerful; and as she looked up to say a word, her whole face glowed with the beauty and hope of a young heart. The other was dark-browed and thoughtful; with firmly-compressed lips, and a mournful, yet piercing eye. der hands were harder than those of her blooming sister, but her form was erect and proud, if harshly outlined. She had no smile, perhaps no merry heart; and yet she was a child-her years were very few. It might have been that her that each year of it had been born, like a rain. shine

steru gloom in her unchildish gase Time would show her which way she ought to go, and whither she should turn in the great march of life; but she was feeble yes, and was out begging for food in the light of that noft

ummer's day "Go. Lilinn," said she, pointing with a dark, rembling hand, "ask at yonder door" She looked after the hight feet of her mater, with their slipping shoes, and saw the sunbeams aslant her golden hair, and playing over her snowy arms and shoulders. What a sight it was the rags fluttering upon her fairy form, the filth clinging to her grace and loveliness!

"She's twin to me," muttered Madeline, ironically, with something in her face expressing scorn of herself; "how much alike we are" let her heg'. She has a sweet voice and a pleasing look;—they never give to me?"

Walking sway when she had said this, she sat lown under a great, wayside tree, which stood like a rough, still giant, with thick shadows at its feet. Burying her burning face in her hands, and with her dark, elfish locks crossed and twining together on her tanned forehead, she sat qui etly waiting for Lilian Suddenly a small hand smoothed her brow, and a silvery laugh broke on her ear, like sweet music.

She slowly raised her head, and looking dreamily on the little creature kneeling at her side, said "How did they speak to you, Lilian—how did they treat you'

"Oh, Madeline," returned the child, carnestly, "such a heantiful lady I never saw before. She had large, shining eyes—dark, like yours, but with a different look—and a gentle smile, and

line, motioning away the little, dimpled hand. smooth palm, "I know she would not have kissed

speaker's tones. wonld?"

"Never," returned Madeline, with a longdrawn sigh: "no never!" broke warmly through the leaves, could rest on soft lashes. "Why should she not love you as

well as me?" "Don't-you know?" replied her sister, in a you are handsome—that is why. You have learns it, by this time. Did any body ever hold me in their arms—did anbody ever touch my hair?" and here she thrust it away in a tanbeautiful? Did anybody over kiss and fondle me? When was it?"

plance on the frightened Lilian. "The lady would not have said," resumed see, with a usule. like a shedow on her thin features, "that I looked young of my age. It would have been false if she had. I don't look young of my age. I don't feel young, either. And yet we are twins, little Lilian," added the, in fond, trembling accents. There had been such a rapid change of tone and manner, that Lilian could hardly com-ly, and laid her hand timidly on the peaceful peakend it. Her mind had not, like that of brow of the alcoper. Lilian, dear Lilian, 'tis Madeline, outgrown her years. She was all that Madeline—'tis me.'" She had no thought, thus a child should be, lovely, active, and affectionate, speaking, to waken her, but these were words. But in the heart of her dark-faced sister there which must have voice, though weak to sound were great, warm thoughts at work. She could her wishes or her love. needy, but the could not be boal. She acald years for excesses and kind words with the worship of Lilian's loveliness. The long, silkwhole strength and depth of a high, sensitive paand the strength and depth of a high, sensitive pathe pillow; the heavy lashes, the rosy lips, the
songutress sitting there with her black hair windlitterment, and in the whole world, the indicates

As and smod up, there was a measurement instret in her eyes; and though her height was scarcely more than that of Lilian, there was something so rugged and proud about her, site had such a waste of rich, dark hair, wrapping his choulders, and such a shadowy expressions upon her features, that she measured both clief and larger. and such a shadowy corrections upon her foat-ures, that she seemed both older and larger.

Once more they began their tollarse march, and the sun travelled along with them towards the west, breaking the blue say with its bold, golden frontstep. At length they saw a white had been too closely united to permit of separations overshadowed by tell class. Looking tion like this. So thought Madeline, as she cast through the window, Madeline could see a round from they find they saw a white had been too closely united to permit of separation in a mind overshadowed by tell class. Looking tion like this. So thought Madeline, as she cast sing every evening of my life "Then I came in your absence," said she "and rosy face, bordered with a snowy cap-frill, turn. rosy face, bordered with a supply cap-frill, turned towards her own Opeling the door, she gave her errand in a low, qilet value, and the woman, after staring at her hereby, mid.

"You're a strange-leoking child!" and then her eyes sought Lilian. "Hew beautiful!" she exclaimed involuntarily; "I seever saw hair like that—I never saw man apparatus. The that—I never saw man apparatus.

that-I never saw such eyes!"

darkened yet more; and the eyes showe down upon her, strangely lit from an inward agony.
When they were in the street again, Madeline said, hoarsely, "Did you hear the woman—did and red, her cheek ioy, and her form weak and your selfishness."

you heed what she said to you and to me, Lil- drooping.

Lilian shook her head, and still gazed on the wrange countenance of her sister
"That's what they all say—every body, Lilian,
hates me and loves you! Gh, what shall I do?

It was a natural grief, that of the girl, and she had known it for years. She stopped, covered her face, shuddered, and the struggle was over With the same calmaess, she drew Lilian after her as before, and patiently went on .-Twilight came with its purple shadows, and still people looked after the two little, way-worn children, and watched them till they were out of eight. One, with a love-lighted face, parted lips and a long veil of fine and mist-like hair: the

The sky was dark and startless, and the wind ucaned and sighed amid the hending willows. It was a proud mansion—that at which Madeline paused, folding her scanty mantle over her heart, and with her bare feet resting on the pavement, like sculptured marble. It may have been that she had known, all along, that Lilian's beaua lady fell in love with Lilian at night of her face, and offered her a home at her own rich fireside. was it strange that Madeline's generous and sen-

sitive heart seemed breaking? "But I will watch over her," said she, despair

Night arrest night she came there, and took her patient, stand in front of the mocking splendor of the house where Lilian lived, but appealy saw to spoke to her. She chaped her hands, and her white writes were bear on the Twin-sister She longed to lay her face on those bright, snun; ringlets, and to say, "We were challen together oh. Lilian, forsake me not!" for-ske me not! The whole world is dark -the whole world is hard, sister, hard on me! Nay that I am more to you than riches' -- say that I

am not alone!" Lilian was fast forgetting her Lilian could dance, and sing, and play—oh! think of that! while Madeline stood outside in her loose rags, with clasped hands, and upraised glance. Lilian daily trod velvet carpets; her eyet had grown familiar with luxury; and she was dressed in silken robes Her hands were whiter and smaller than of yore; her skin more transparent; her

form more delicate The daughters of rich men were now her companions, and they would laugh and talk together in voices as fresh and clear as the first Spring turbed tone. wind. Could she never hear the tones of a voice which should have been sweeter and dearer?-Alas! Lilian's heart was hardened by flattery:

she could not hear it. Madeline began to walk to and fro restlessly; now approaching the house, and gazing wistfully you not obey me?"
up, now going away from it, with her head over "I never promised to do so when I came." reher shoulder, and her eyes wearing the same earnest look. "I will see her now-this minute I will speak to her!" said she, impulsively, and with a different look—and a gentle smile, and with speak with both hands wildly saked he again with an appearance of anger—her. She came down the stairs, and stopped put forth. The great, massive door closed heavily She said nothing, but busied herself with the her. She came down the stairs, and stopped when she saw me. Then she saked me my name and how old i was. I told her 'Lilian Lee;' and I said my birth-day was in June, and that I was proud entrance, made her tremble. In a sudden "You would be a lady," said he, sarcastically, Und on the largest in america, with a business of an assessment are superior cash, and believing that the was in June, and that I was so including largely to increase it, especially with those whiches, and leaven years old. Oh! if you could only have so have uniform prices. They will be competited to sell at a much safe prices. They will be competited to sell at a much half that, she said, I was so small and fairy-like; are given. Under their cash and short evalu system the general street cash and short evalu system the general street. Once more she took her place in the whole or beautiful about you, save your voice, and she lifted my curls, and talked to me a great shadow opposite, and still maintained her street, cash and short evalu system the general street. Once more she took her place in the whole or beautiful about you, save your voice, she and she lifted my curls, and talked to me a great shadow opposite, and still maintained her great shadow opposite, and still maintained her deal; and would hardly let me come away. I didn't think she would be so kind, but she kissed eleven years old. Oh! if you could only have fright, with her head bowed down, she crept what are you more than a beggar? You sing." Still laughing scornfully, and gathering they were no liked to she what are you more than a beggar? You sing." Still laughing scornfully, and gathering they were no liked to she what are you more than a beggar? You sing." Still laughing scornfully, and gathering they were no liked to she with the folds of her long dress into her slender hand, but the tall, grades in the whole or beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door, without looking dressed beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door, without looking dressed beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door, without looking dressed beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door, without looking dressed beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door, without looking dressed beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door, without looking dressed beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door, without looking dressed beautiful about you, save your voice, she went out at the open door. fright, with her head bowed down, she crept "but what are you more than a beggar." You sing." Still laughing wornfully, and gathering and she lifted my curls, and talked to me a great great shadow opposite, and still maintained her and that is like a harp at sea-clear and strong back. didn't think she would be so kind, but she kissed above the orphan; it came on heavily, and clouds me." me, and gave me these—just look!"

"She would not have kissed me," said Madeline, motioning away the little, dimpled hand, held out with a few bright coins shining on its pride, and rain fell in torrests. When the storm raged with wild fury, Madeline smiled with a me," and there was strange bitterness in the renewal of thought and strength. Putting back the drenched hair from her face, and allowing it "Would'nt 'she?" asked Lilian, wonderingly, to drop upon her shoulders, she crossed the street and with an earnest face, "don't you think she with a firm step. Entering a dim side archway, and stealing through the gloom, she reached door at the end of the house, and tried to open it. It did not yield at her sight touch, por yet "And why not?" said the child, leaning for-ward, so that the smalight, which here and there broke warmly through the leaves, could rest on a portion of her face, and brighten her long, Clinging to a light vine-frame at hand, she climbed up softly and steadily, and reaching out her hand, threw it open, and crept through.— She stopped in the darkness, uncertain which hourse, sharp voice. "Because I am ugly, and way to turn; but a sudden gleam of lightning, you are handsome that is why You should through the window, showed her a flight of broad stairs at the right. Led on by, she knew not what, careless of consequences, certain that if she obeyed her impulsees, she should seach Lilgled mass from her dark cheek, "and say 'twas | ian at last, she mounted these stairs. On she fied, through rooms and passages, holding back her stray hair from her great, loving, searching eyes, and carried by feet too light and noiseless She passed a moment, and cast a corutinising

to startle the most wakeful. But the whole house was still, and every body asleeping, and Madeline, stopping at a doo through which a faint light shone, pushed it back, and a moment after was leasing over Lilian with a beating hears, and hips quivering like

thin and feded leaves. "My sister, my sister!" whispered she, bourse

At the dead of night she passed in a holy

As she smod up, there was a mirralism lustre they not wandered hand in hand, many and do not know the marvel of your voice. You

helpless? Were not both orphans, sisters, beg-gara? They had known each other too long to be divided now. Their lives and remembrances traveling months past for my here?

light came, and the sun uprose and cleared the sky. But the room where Madeline knelt was ing on the velvet petals of a thousand scentless with a tight, quick class, and looked up. The so shrouded and muffled from the day that she flowers, as he walked. "Now that your mirrors face, a little above her own, dark at first, had know not of its birth, till the light stole through are all polished, and your curtains hung to a a narrow chink, and lit upon her brow, and kissed nicety, and your pictures and vases uncovered, it with pure lips. Shagtarted, falt it, new it and your curpets spread again, would you send and staggered to her feet. Her eyes were heavy the poor thing naked to the street? Shame on

drooping. unspeakable fondness, and then turned away. of her' She came last, and must be sent away Something shone among a heap of laces on the first. Is there anything strange in that? She dressing-table at one side of the room, and she can easily find herself another place." saw it with a quick, exulting look. She hid it "Very easily," said he sneeringly, with a ourl in her bosom, bowed her face upon her hands, of the lip "She can, with her mind and tastes, and the next mement was gone from the room herd in with foot-pads, and mealy-mouthed, dirlen from heaven.

over her neck and bosom, a long tattered sourf, | canily do it." month, or whether, as was often the case, for was. She's an orphan!" only a single hour or day, she tarried without abuse; her face shrank not from soornful looks; ahall go her hands were steady and industrious when the

til Madeline was sixteen richly dowered her? First she saug in a low late pression as I have seen speak from her counter tone, as trifling as a sweet drawn breath, then name. Keep her alive a little longer, I pray have voice grew to richness, and spring up clear, you currently, till her bright day comes."

| Startling the thick, heavy air like a swift ringing to startling the thick, heavy air like a swift ringing to the common and t silver bell, changing at every stroke. And now flashing, exciting looks

cheek, and her lips had grown crimson and trem-ulous She looked up suddenly and saw a slenulous. She looked up suddenly and saw a slenmy hands the better. And you could fancy her!
der figure leaning at a little distance, with foldTo-morrow night the street, on the ality, very genteel, accomplished young lades, ed arms, and a bowed head. As the music cossed he turned towards her a stern, handsome tace, and with the air of one, petulent at having his dreams broken, motioned her to go on. She did not obey him, but with a calm look, flung back the hair from her deep, exment eyes, and rose to go. He noticed this, and came towards her im-

nationally, and with a frowning brow. "Won't you sing for me" said he is a di-

"No," said she, "I am here to work, not At these words, his look of vexation changed to one of curiosity. "But if I bid you sing as well as work,

not seen you till now." "Do you doubt my power to command you?"

Her gase, fixed and luminous, seemed to surprise, not shaine him. He saw nothing wrong n his manner of addressing her, for he was the indulged son of wealth and fashion, and, in a

pose, by his wilful and violent arguments "Come" said he entreatingly, "this is a beau- it that she, reparate from all others in style of tiful night; and look, where the moon is stealing look and action, could charm him more than they? up the sky; I shall love to hear you sing in such to you, that the love of music is a passion with me; and your voice is as finely strung as that had heard her sing in the cool shadow of the

of an angel. Please child, sing to me!"

If he had thought her voice sweet in singing, she certainly thought his so in speaking. It was so gentle when he had called her "child! It was so gratifying to know, for the first time, that she could give pleasure to any heart. It was so sweet to feel herself—her poor neglected ast-away, and beaten-down self-the possessor of a rare, rich gift, unusual in others, and creative of joy in them. She could not refuse so simple a request, proffered in so kind and persussive a request, preserved in so kind and per-sussive a way, and so she seated herself, with her face raised in a strange confidence of her own inability to fail, and uttering beautiful and majestic language. Her voice now struggled up, fraught with such sweetness, that one knowing her past life, and, indeed, her present, might us broken comforts and laughs to see us hungry made several donations to her former milliner.

have believed that the song, born of his own fanoy, and child of her own beautiful ignorance, would brook her slight, suffering heart and samp the delicate string which bound her to earth.

All around her the moonbeams dipped upon the grass with white, swan wings, and lay upon the velvet sward as with a clear reflection, of angel smiles. The song went on, and on, welling from her antiring soul, as fragrance wells con-

stantly from the pale lips of a lausse-fed flower.

"I have done," said she, in a voice which sounded almost harsh to Leorard Neal, after sounded almost harsh to Leorard Neal, after view are fed on cinders and aquatoris soup, and listening to such sounds. Again he raised his face and this time there were large tears shiring pick their teeth with a sed hot poker through all

should not go drudging about; you should sing to the world, child It would befit you to stand dressed in diamonds from head to foot."

She smiled at this, but there was a mock gratitude in her smile, which might have touched a winds, had they not alike been homeless and solder heart than his. As the poor girl trembled "How long have you been here? I have been

> I am very glad that you have returned well and happy I will sing to you when I can; good

lead the life I've led in these few weeks " night, sir " Nith a singular grace and pride, she bowed word aloud. Her voice was choking with thick her head, blushed, and moved quickly away

"Let her stay-let her stay!" said Leonard Neal, pacing up and down the room, and tread-

'But we have servants enough, already,' Once more she looked at Lilian with a gaze of plied his imperious mother; "what need is there

into the rosy beautiful light, which had just fal- ty-faced, low-born foreigners of every sort and grade. It is very comfortable for her to be tossed and bandied about, and cast here and there It was a singular thing for a wanderer like for various uses. Now taken for a duster, then Madeline to wear this delicately wrought chain, for a broom, and next for a bolster to a bent-up and richly-set miniature, but she always wore it back; now stood on a shelf to make the clock in gentle or harsh weather, at all times, and tick, uow up dusting the wall, and now kicked through every change. But with a faint attempt into the cellar to crawl among cobwebs and splinto screen it from the gate of others, she thing ters; she can easily do all this; you and I could

faded and fringeless of anything save rags. Thus

"You and I" repeated she in astonishment.

attired, and with her shoes breaking from her "But Madeline is poor—she is an orphan, and feet, and her dark eyes madder and desper from she hires herself out. Of course she expects and real knowledge, she went through all the streets is willing to obey orders. You and I, Leonard?" offering her service at every door Wherever "Poor is she an orphan said you so, moemployment could be had, whether for a week or ther? I beg pardon; I forgot, indeed, what she

"How odd you are!" said the lady, gazing at complaint. She might have complained—God him in a vacant surprise; "how very odd, in-knows she had bitter reason to complain of her doed. Now I suppose the girl is well enough. proud pay-masters sometimes But long before, Thave been quite satisfied with her ways, I am she had learned to bear wrong and slight, and sure Nobody from the servants' room can step ty would be the curse to separate them. And she had been sternly taught in the rough school lighter, or make themselves handler or neater hen one day in their lonely and pitiful rambles, of adversity. Her brow grew calm beneath than she But what of that I mean that she

" And I mean that she shall stay," said Leonharsh word was ringing in her ear. They could and, stepping in front of his mother, with his not know, she felt or understood, unless they list old frown and fierceness of voice. 'You, yourtened for the smothered solt that made her white self admit that she makes herself handy and glish stock. She used to say if she only had ingly; "shadows will come, and I should stay to lip tremble daily. Not one of all the world could near I admit nothing short of this Madeline, money to travel, she had no doubt but she could brief life had stretched out like a rainy sky; and bave her my love may yet be her only sun- know. Thus time flew on, specifically, un- whom you thrust behind your kitchen door, and find out her pedigree, but this all went for feed with old distanteful slope, is a creature of "smart talk," until one day the public journal drop, from mist and cloud, and had frozen ere it fell. Sure it is that there was a look of suffering.

She had thought of this many times, and many it is o happened that one might, it dusk, when grace and talent. The heirs of Lucretia Selden, if the sure it is that there was a look of suffering living might hear something to their advantage. fell. Sure it is that there was a look of suffering stood with her dark eyes wandering over the through the garden thoughtfully, and sitting that goes to make a lotty character, she is more down in an arbor of sweet leaves, began to sing. than a match for any of us now. I have never Poor child! Lilian was fast forgetting her! - Did she not know that tind had blowed and wen, moreover, such strength and beauty of ex-

the melody fell to an echo, melting away on the ... then't gaze at me in that way, said she, pass social with her, and treated her lady-like ear, as a long line of throbbing light wavers and summately of am used to you, and am not fright-fales softly from the dressy sight. ened You have threatned me before now, and me against associating with her daughters. You A deep flush burned upon her thin, dark | do you think I care for what you say I tell | know you said they were awkward uncouth you, the girl shall go, and the sooner whe's off girls' he so, Leonard"

"It shall be so," exhaud he with pule lips pened to them."
Nothing shall keep her here another day. She Jacob Jones is too noble to stay, or ask to stay, when I tell living. He built an elegant house, kept his car er what is a have said. Were it possible for riage, hired servants, received a commission from her to so down on her knees, and plead with me the Governor as Justice of the Peace; the next for such a home, I'd sooner strike her begging year was first Selectman of the town; and Dr. face with my own hand, than let her have it. I Bond eloquently urged his claims as Represenwould drive her forth in mid-winter, and at the justive to our General Court, affirming, with great dead of night, sooner than I would gratify a wish emphasis, that he "knew n man in town better like that If you are used to me and know me calculated to present its interests than Squire so well, you know that I would do this thing " Jones"

retorted she with a burning-brow "Our dispute | meeting, rather than hear wold dake done- talk is at an end, and you are at liberty to speak with

"But recollect, recollect," resumed the young nan, "that she has talent

gold will yet outbuy you or me." round. "Ha! ha! Oh, ves, I dare say she'll

"That is my mother, said he, with an expressive gase. "She petted and trained me in her own selfishness, and till now I have been like her-I have been a credit to her managment.

Oh, what has wakened me?" Was it because the poor, unfavored child, measure, the world had rained him. But he proud and self-reliant, with her shadowy gaze, knew at once that he should defeat his own pur- ber calm, truthful words, and her great, serious thoughts, had pleased and startled him? Was it that she, reparate from all others in style of ty from England. The girls were all ready to look and action, could charm him more than they? sit in the choir how without crying—the organ-Was it her pure, sad smile, whose beauty he stillness. We are strangers, but I will confess | could see when every other eye was blind, or was it that song, sweet and self-contrived, which he

loaves? tain that, at dawn, Madeline quitted the house with her slender wardrobe in her hand, and without a single token of Leonard's love or friend-

ship in her possession. "I am grateful to you," she had said, "and will be easy for me to remember you without." Firm in the purspence of what she considered o be her duty, and resolute to work her own way in the world without his aid, she shrouded her face, and bent her steps she knew not whither Poor child! She had yet to learn sorrow What is the world but a great, dreary prison-house in which we stand, chained and fettered! And what is time but a cruel keeper, who does and he follows the golden rite. Mrs. Junes has

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK) Dow, Jr., save that a man who rufes down the girls, speaks ill of married women, throws a quid of tobacco in the contribution box, and takes a penny out to buy more can never have peace in this world and never will. Bed-bugs, mosquitoes and night-mare and all the bobgobline of a guilty conscience will beaut him on his way to that will heated prison, where the con-

WX A GALBRAPH provide the latter of the limbs and features, all from total, and her garments solled and torn, with dealer in that article. "Bringing men to the latter to per." "Yes there was—I was there to moved her. This was, indeed, her nices, of slumber, the rest of the limbs and features, all from total, and her garments solled and torn, with dealer in that article. "Bringing men to the limbs and features, all from total, and her garments solled and torn, with dealer in that article. "Bringing men to the period to see myself out a feeling of are.

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## Original Poetry.

Contest between Winter and Spring

that Winter's not willing to give up the day. But is fully determined to rale until May. While Spring stands against every limbated with And her beautiful buds looking shrivefled and did and such times flower has drooped down at head To sorrow and mourn on its own grassy hed Then for shame, cruel Winter, yo his those away

and tenre us sweet flowers for the Queen of May Already you've stolen two months from sweet Spring Airpandy you we seem to be at the birds sing.
I pray the depart 'till we hear the birds sing.
All nature is wishing to come forth and see.
The birds and the blossoms on every green type. And small the sweet fragrance that spring throws around

Where cowslips and hyscinths siver the ground. Then come smiling Spring, our income to cheer. And we'll help you to conquer old Winter don't lear. For a powerful army we'll very soon raise. That will vote for good weather and bright enany tay.
Then surely we'll conquer when might's on our side.
And ever old Winter victorious we'll ride. April 27th, 1854.

The Jones Family; Or, an Metimate of Measy

It is sheer nonsense to contend that money does nothing towards raising a man respects bility in the world. Enough of this was veri fied in the Jones family. Jacob Jones was a poor, thriftless man, with a large family, who were put to great straits to get along decently, and everybody knew it; yet nobody knew any thing against them but their poverty. He was a sensible man, well versed in politics, and could make as handsome a speech as Squire Driver, in any town meeting in Freehold; but then it was only "Jake Jones, the man who wan't worth a cent in the world." He migh have held important offices in the militia, or been one of the w lectmen, but he was so poor, he was entirely

everlooked. Besides, this poverty was a great disadvantage to the family The girls were always held be low par, in consequence of their being brought up in an obscure way; and Mrs. Jones, their mother, never attained to any other in the sew ing circle, or any charitable fair, simply because she could not mingle with the aristocracy

The Jones girls never had a fair position ru society, or they would have appeared as well as many others. They were rather marked as ridecided gawky girls, with whom mothers evident ly preferred their daughter, should have but lit the intercourse, and they more especially feared less their some abould be attracted by their faces. for they were pretty, notwithstanding their pos erty; and Mrs. Driver herself declared, "if they only had money, they would appear as well as any ladies in the town;" but, as it was, the wer-only known as "Jake Jones," daughters, who

lived in the small red house under the hill But Mrs. Jones was descended from an En

pame was Lucretia-if so, a property of two hun

Mrs. Jones; for her part, she had always been "But, mother," said Sophia, "you did warn

bar ground, for aught I do to prevent it and I have no objection at all to our visiting them, especially as such a good fortune has hup-

Jacob Jones Soon set up a princely style of

well, you know that I would do this thing " | Jones " | Government of the same man who haded out of What is to be done, is to be done quickly," | This was the same man who haded out of

Alittle more than a year ago And how the society of the Misses Jones w. courted "Thomas, Righard, theney, the moth ers used to say, "if you are good to connects or "And it will carry her up high, I say. If you Jones to go with you." The reswees pretty idolize wealth, you will yet idolize her. Her girls, and you would do we would not you count past your way there. The squire ties may, in worth "She'll sing, perhaps: said the lady, looking full two hundred thousand and that divided makes every child entire a a topendent They were no liked to stab sided greenless

but the tall, gracetice is advance girls, who were Didn't the Joneses laugh behind the door as the contrasted the past with the present! Then there was Micajah Jones, who as of to play the org fieldle in the church, known only in those days as "Cage, the fiddler;" but some he had procured a handsome house organ, and had contributed a large sum for on' in the church, no and assumed the cognomen of "Mr Jones, our exquisite performer and organist - a on of Squire Jones. the contiemen who received such a large proper ist was a noble-hearted fellow, and wasn't it a treat to borrow his quizzing glass to look at the

strangers who happened to enter chreh! By-and-by, there was a new event talked about, for the affairs of the Joneses were now the all engrossing topic. Sophia was thought to be engaged to Mr. Tymphony, the village storekeep-Nobody was certain of the fact, yet every one knew it would come out an engagement, and it was thought his "variety store" was enlarged with that view of the Squire's purse, when suddealy, Mr. Binker, from the South, a weathly cotton-planter, carfied her away at ten day's notice. where slaves come at her book and call to do as she bids.

Cloyes, the barber, lives rent free in the small red house they occupied in the days of their poyerty. The Squire remembers he used to shave him for nothing when his pockets were empty. and a poor woman, who used to help her spring and fall in her sowing, and not one of the family have assumed a purse-proud air since they came in possession of their property, consequent-ly they are deservedly respected; and this shows plainly they have common sense as a regulating medium since they cast no reflections upon the former inattentions of people in their days of poverty, which is an infallible method to make them feel that although mency changed them in the estimate of others, the remains merits in them selfer remain unchanged. Yes, all the while, they are to considue as ever that money alone gave them their present penition in society.

Why did you not pocket some of these What's whiskey bringing" inquired a pencil" said one boy to saother, "sobody was