Lawry! don't I rickollect
That 'ere old swing in the lane!
Right and proper, I expect,
Old times can't come back again;
But I want to state, of they
Could come back, and I could say
What my pick ud be, 'y jing!
Pd say: Gimme the old swing
'Nunder the old locus' trees
On the old place, of you please,

Td say: Gimme the old gang
Of barefooted, hungry, tean,
Orn'ry boys you want to hang
When you're growed up twicets.
The old gyarden patch, the old
Truants, and the stuff we stoled!
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The old stompin'-groun', where we
Wore the grass off, wild and free
As the swoop of the old swing,
Where we uset to climb and cling,
And swess pount, and fight and lieWattin' fer the cat so die.

Wattin: for the cat to die.

Pours like I most albus could
Swing the highest of the crowd—
Jes sait up there te! I stood
Downside up, and sereech out toud,
Ketch my breath, and jes drap back
Fer to let the old swing slack,
Yit my tow-head dippin' still
In the green boughs, and the chill
Up my Sackboos taperin' down,
With my shadder on the groun'
Slow and slower trailin' by—
Waitin fer the cat to die!

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Now my daughter's little Jane's |

Got a kind o' baby awing
On the porch, so's when it rains
So sha kin play there—little thing.
And I'd limped out to ther day
With my old cheer this-way
Swingin' her and rockin' too,
Thinkin' how I uset to do
At her age, when suddently,
Hey, gran'pap!" also says to me,
Why you rock so slow!" Says I:
Waitin' for the cat to die!
ames Whitcomb Riley, in Harper's

WILD ASTERS. How They Took the Place

They trong the Place of Orange Blossoms.

It was a very charming little shoppingbag, and Sadie had wanted such an one for a long time. When she discovered it on her dressing-table her birthday morning it pleased her more than all her other presents combined, though some were more valuable.

Later in the day she said to her mother: "Now, mother, you know—and if you don't, I do—that the very first time I carry his bag I'll leave it somewhere as sure as

fate."

Yes; but Sadie, you're old enough to be r shall be, I very much fear."
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'"LONG JOHN" ANECDOTES.

lage; and knowing Laura's fondness for the wild purple aster which bordered all their road-sides, nestling beside the golden-rod, she gathered a large bunch of them to carry to her friend, with but one gorgeous spray of golden-rod in their midst.

Her brother Harry found a pleasant seat for her in the car and, handing her the bag and flowers, he said:

"There! these are almost equal to a big box, little box, band-box and bundle."

"Now! Harry! you know father says that I'm a finished traveler. I never burden myself or any one else with luggage."

"You'll get sick enough of those flowers before you get there; they'll be withered, anyway."

"No. they won't; for I shall

"Now, Harry! you know father says that I'm a finished traveler. I never burden myself or any one else with luggage."
"You'll get sick enough of those flowers before you get there; they'll be withered anyway."
"No, they won't; for I shall put fresh water on the cotton every little while."
"Here are your tickets. Take care of yourself, and don't get into any scrapes, Good-bye, little sis; remember me to Laura."
The car was empty, save for a few passengers behind Sadde, whose faces she could not see. She loved dearly to study faces, herself unobserved, and began to wish the car would fill up. It did with a rush at the next station, every seat soon being full. Just as she was wondering who would occupy the seat with her, a rather elderly lady, with a slightly troubled expression, entered the car, and looked anxiously up and down the rows of seats. She approached Sadie semewhat timidly, but Sadie litted the flowers from the seat beside her, and said brightly: "You can sit here if you kie, madam." The lady—that she was a lady was written all over her, though eyi. dently unused to traveling alone—thanked her with a very relieved face, and sat down beside her. The lady's eyes fell at once on the flowers and lingered there. Sadie, who was watching her new traveling companion, saw from the half-sad, half-tender smile white. of same and ingegred there. Sadie, who was watching her new traveling companion, saw from the half-sad, half-tender smile which curved her lips, and the abstracted dreamy look on her face, that she was far away from her present surroundings, and busy with memories which the asters and golden-rod had stirred. As she looked up with a half-sigh, Sadie said: "You love flowers?"

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looked up with a half sigh, Sadie and; "You love flowers!"
"O, very much! Wild ones particularly. I used to gather such as those when I was J a little girl. I used to trim my sun-hat with them, and up by the old school-house on the hill my girlhood's friend and I had a plot of them walled around with stones.

"I haven't seen them in ages before, my is home having been in the far West."
"I am taking these to a friend whose favortie flowers they used to be; but you must in please accept half of them."
The lady thanked her but declined the gift, saying she could not rob her of them.
"You will not rob her, for I can send her a box full," separating the flowers as she spoke.

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The lady's lip quivered, and her eyes grew moist, as she gracefully accepted them. She told Sadie that she was on her way back to her home in the West, having made a trip to the Bast to see her son, who had sheen quite ill, but was now convalescent. Her immediate presence was required at home, and she was obliged to return alone, the friend with whom she had come not returning for some weeks. "If am so unused to traveling alone that I am quite timid," she said, with a deprecating look and smile.

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Sadie did all in her power to make her comfortable as far their ways lay together, and enjoyed her companionship, since she was very intelligent and cultured, as further conversation revealed. When they reached K—they parted with real regret; Sadie wishing the lady, whose name she did not know, a safe and pleasant journey.

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Laura was delighted with the flowers, which had kept wonderfully fresh, more than delighted to see the friend, and in the happy, busy days which followed all remembrances of the lady with whom she had shared the flowers gradually faded from Sadle's mind.

One day there came a letter from home in Harry's handwriting, which contained the following paragraph:

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asters, with a spray of golden-rod. Underneath lay a card, on one side of which was inscribed; "George L. Cranstoun, Boston, Mass." On the other: "Will Miss Farnham piease accept as a slight token of gratitude for kindness shown my mother while traveling."

"I wrote to Charles Livingston, inquiring in a casual way if he knew him. When he replied, he spoke very enthusiastically of him, and asked where I had met him. So father wrote to young C, acknowledging receipt of box, with thanks for contents.

"Now, I should like to know, although, as you know, I we no quriosity, what you've been up to! Wasn't my last charge to you a solemn warning not to get into scrapes?" Laura said it was most romantic, quite like a story; and when Sadle left for home declared she knew her departure was hastened by a desire to see that panel.
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Sadie hid no adventure during the home-ward journey, having a seat to herself most of the way. The remainder of it was occu-pied by an old gentlemian, who took sunf and had catarrh, saying "Umi um!" in the most emphatic manner after each applica-tion of his handkerchief. The panel was almost the first thing shown Sadie on her arrival. "And how did you happen to give your name and address to an entire stranger!" beforused the iamily. "Why, I didn't."

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"Why, I didn't."

"How did she know it, then!"

Just then Harry's eye happened to fall on the pretty bag with its silver plate. In I a voice brimming with mischief he read:

"Miss Sadie M. Farnham, Pleasantville, Me," and added: "I suppose you labeled yourself with that all the way, didn't you, Sadie, like a package sent by express!"

"The idea! I kept the plate out of sight all the way; but I left to not the seat when I wentout to get some lunch."

"It's wonderful to me," said Harry, "that you didn't leave it somewhere altogether, that being your usual custom."

Autumn passed, and early winter. With the holidays came another package to Sadie in care of her father. The box, when opened, was found to contain a beautiful lace pin, the design a spray of asters, from Mrs. Cranstoun. Later came a very charming letter from the lady, begging Sadie's acceptance of the gift.

All the young readers are saying: "Why doesn't she hurry up and tell when Mr. Cranstoun came to see Sadie, made love and was accepted?"

Cranstoun came to see Sadie, made love and was accepted?"

My dear girls, I leave you to imagine that part, and I will simply tell you that Mr. C. came up with Charlie Livinerston in the winter, and when the asters bloomed again, there was a quiet wedding, in which Sadie Farnham and George Cranstoun were central figures.

"Yes; but Badie, you're old enough to be roc eareful."

And the bride wore asters instead of rocareful."

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"Perhaps if you lose this twill be a lesson you will remember."

"But I don't intend to lose it, even if I do leave it; for I mean to have my full address engraved on this silver plate, instead of samply initials."

She had it engraved that afternoon, and displaying it in triumph, said:

"There, mother i see that! Now he who runs may read: 'Sadie M. Farnham, Pleas-antiville, Me.'"

"Yes, perhaps somebody will read it whom you won't wish to," responded the mother, sagely.

"O, I shall kee, that side toward me when I carry it."

The last of September she went to visit her most intimate friend, Laura McQuisten, lately married, and living in Ohio. Laura's former home had been in Sadie's own vilformer home had been in Sadie's own vilformer home had been in Sadie's own vilford and how you can be side the golden-rod, she gathered a large bunch of them to carry to her friend, with but one gorgeous spray of golden-rod in their midst.

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