lier," speaks of Douglas nd Annie Laurie. The of the four daughters of urie, the first baronet of nd it was to her that these well-known verses air which now bears her are so wonderfully The story of the valier" is the story of the, the author of "Annie Annie Laurie herself; in supposed to be killed in the side of his friend, on, having first composed song. A ball pierces his e expires, holding a lock right brown hair in his rmuring her name. These nal two verses of "Max-" or as it is called now, e":

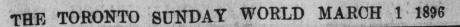
on banks are bonnie early fails the dew; ne and Annie Laurie op the promise true. or forget will 1. or bonnie Annie Laurie me down and die.

kit like a peacock, preistit like the swan, pp about the middle, aist ye weel micht span, aist ye weel micht span, bas a rolling eye, r bonnle Annie Laurie, me down and die.

certain that the verses about the end of the 17th r Robert Laurie was cre-t in 1695, and Annie did he song-writer, but was mes Ferguson in 1709, and nother of Alexander Fet-n Burns immortalized in ongs-"The Whistle"-the ongs-"The Whistle"—the ch is something like this : ne of Denmark went to h James VI., there was in igantic Dane of matchless acity. He had an ebony ch, at the end of a drink-would lay on a table, and s last able to blow it was dered "Champion of the dered "Champion of the scotland the Dane was Sir Robert Laurie, who, lays and three nights hard the Dane under the table n the whistle his requiem which semption of the whistle remained in the y for several years, when by Sir Walter Laurie, son ert; and then by Walter lenriddel, brother-in-law Walter Laurie, and to Alexander Ferguson of son of Annie Laurie, the , son of Annie Laurie, the is charming sons. four lines of the second bytic are taken from the ad of "John Anderson, My before it was purified by ared in what is at the pre-scarce volume of English ngs printed in 1782. Annie modernized in respect to modernized in respect to nes by an unknown hand at century. "Annie Laurie," as now ite modern, having been y Lady Jane Scott,

otherwell, a Scotch poet of author of "Jeannie Mor-of the finest Scotch songs, student of the traditional cotland, and its literature gs abound in the most igs abound in the most ad pensive thoughts. The eannie Morrison" is, that of 11, he was sent to school ph, where he met his hero-ty child of winning ways, own age. Although they each other for a short six end other for a short six but her loveliness had beart, and, when 18 years wrote the song which bears f which the following is the

ered east. I've wandered west, ny a weary way; never can forget of life's young day! hat's blown on Beltane's e'en i be black gin yule.



r fa' awaits the heart st fond love grows cule.

ey said of the little volume rey said of the little volume Songs of the Nursery," that more touches of genuine pa-above all, more sweet and olctures of what is peculiar h, softness and thoughful-r Scotch domestic affection le volume than he had met le like compass since the urns. William Miller, who oblid's beautiful song "Wee rns. William Miller, child's beautiful song kie" and many other child-s, was a wood turner, and h as the "Laureate of the Robert Buchanan, the novel writer, says: "Wherever oot has trod, wherever a hild has been born, the songs Miller have been sung."

Winkle runs thro' the town, nd down stairs in his nicht

the window, crying at the lock, eans in their beds, for it's now lock "

e death of President Abra-oln, it was quoted far and the Scottish poem of "Mor-is his favorite reading, and ience the poems of William a most extended circulation, merica and Great Britain, who died at the early rise of scingted beyond his vegts. who died at the early i.g. of signated beyond his years, and never fully overcome the rly religious impressions. It at even in the midst of the orable dissipation, he was numand his mind at intervals position of verses alive with and breathing of scriptural and tenderness. It is suff-to print the first verse of poem to recall it to our mory:

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