Dear little hands, I loved them so!

And now they are lying under the snow—
Under the snow, so celd and white,

I change see them or touch them to-night. They are quiet and still at last, ah me, How busy and restless they used to be, But now can they never reach up through now, Dear little hands. I loved them so!

Dear little hands, I miss them so ! All though the day, whoever I go.
All though the night, how lonely it seems,
For no little hands wake me out of dreams.
I miss them all through the wearry hour flowers : Day-time, or night-time, wherever I go, Dear little hands, I miss them so!

Dear little hands they have gone from Never again will they rest on my brow-Never again smooth my sorrowful far Never clasp me in childish embrace.

Thinking of little hands once resting there But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime, Dear little hands, I will clasp you some time.

Dear little hands, when the Master shall call,

gold,

If I keep my eyes fixed on the heavenly gate,

Over the tide where the white-robed ones wait,

CHAPTER I.

THE JOLLY ANGLER.

edestrian came slewly toward small wayside tavern on a private road in the southern part of Maryland. The place was solitary enough, except in the fishing was solitary enough, except in the asning season, when parties came up from Baltimore and other towns to enjoy this quiet pastime in the blue waters of the Potomac, which flowed calm and majestic in its course toward the sea within a few hundred yards of the rustic haven that opened its doors to the tired wayfarer.

The house consisted of two portions an oldfashioned picturesque log cabin, with its rough walls matted over with ivy, mingled with the Virginia creeper, now ed one wing. The other was more pretentions, and evidently of recent origin.
A tall, staring frame two stories in height,

this pride of his heart, that passers by might have a better view of the fine new addition to the old shanty, which had long to marry that pale, delicate Grace Arden. thave a better view of the fine new tion to the old shanty, which had long his wife gradually attracted the attention been known as the Jolly Angler. But his wife, who, like most women, had a spice of reverence for ancient things in her heart, deplated that it would be a sin to destroy the old patriarch of the woodland which had towered above its fellows for unnumbered years, though it yet seemed the name of this bridegroom."

After several sharp struggles between the husband and wife, the tree was spared and beneath its shelter the pedestrian

The traveller was quite a young man. He could not have numbered more than twenty five years, for his form possessed the slender proportions and elastic vigor of youth, and his face, though worn and roubled, was smooth and unwrinkled.

It was not a handsome face, though there was an expression of resolution and firmness in the closed mouth which proved that its owner possessed that manliness of character which would lead him to brave danger without pausing to consider his sake as well as for that of another in

he consequences to himself.

An active and observant spirit looked far from here is Judge Ashley's place. I

all the same to me if I gets what's a comin to me all right." The young man half smiled as he stretched himself on a bench at the foot of the tree, and placed a small satchel he had

brought in his hand beneath his head for a pillow, He carelessly said: This is all the luggage I have with me Mr. Samson, for I suppose you are that renowned individual; but there's money in my purse, at least enough to pay for all am likely to get here, and he drew from

his pocket a purse of open network, through the meshes of which a few pieces look dignified. He stiffly replied:

"I wasn't insineratin' of anything agin But for her he might sink into the pit he

The stranger listlessly replied:

I must rest here to night and go on my say agin it; that is, ef I think it's enough hold him, I reckin. way in the morning; although I am not to warrant you in breakin' in on the wedvery far from the place I seek, I am too din' folks." much fatigued to go on at once."

s small black eyed woman, who paused in "My name is James Hunter, and I came the doorway to scrutinize the new-comer hither from New York, I was a classmate with her keen orbs. More astute than of Leon Aseley at Yale, and at one time her husband, Mrs. Samson at once decid-his most intimate friend. Since it is need that he was a gentleman, and she sub-dued the natural shrillness of her voice to a more gentle key, as she stepped out and about to be celebrated. I will merely say "A good evening to you, sir; ef I may ley is already married."

Had s thunderbolt exploded at their Had s thunderbolt exploded at their

ax, are you agoin' to the grand weddin' Had s thunderbolt exploded at their up at the old Arden Place? Ef the bride feet the pair could scarcely have exhibitain't so pretty nor so young as she might be, she'e got a power o' money, an' grand was the first to recover speech. folks thinks more o' that than anything "Married! another wife living! Eh,"

but this is a grave charge to bring agin but this is a grave charge to bring agin your friend, young man. Are you sure of what you say? for Judge Ashley will bring hood, and came hither to see an old college chum on business that concerns himself. I could obtain no conveyance from the railroad station, and my long walk has given me a keen appetite for supper, after given me a keen appetite for supper, after which I hope to enjoy a good night's rest under your hospitable roof."

"Judge Ashley's son is already married and I can prove it," reiterated Hunter, in measured accepts, though there was a

nder your hospitable roof."

measured accents, though there was a choking sensation in his throat that Mebbe you'd rather have it out that than than the sallow hue of his complexion as and the sallow hue of his complexion as come in to supper when the evenin's sumed a ghastly tint.

warm, and Sally can bring it out that if you'd like to have it on a pine table."

"I should infinitely prefer that arrangement, Madam. Pray permit Sally to do her devoir as speedily as possible."

Sally rushed into the house, and speedily returned with a goblet brimming over ner devoir as speedily as possible."

"I'y returned with a goblet brimming over with jest wish I may catch her a devourin' with the sparkling fluid. Hunter hastily of anything afore her time comes, that's swallowed a portion of it, and then became strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the organism of sally, is said Mrs. Sameon, sharply. "Its estiled, then, that the suppor shall be brought out here; but it'll be the worse for Sally, I can tall her of she goes to mood to answer. He impatiently said:

with the sparkling fluid. Hunter hastily swallowed a portion of it, and then became strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be fold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold bitters purify the blood and regulate only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co. 106

Wall street, New York.

techin' any of it afore her betters is "I have stated to you, Mr. Samson, the tecnin' any of it afore her tetters is tarved.

The stranger half smiled at this tirade, and sunk back upon the hard bench, apparently too indolent to correct the landlady's mistake. He appeared to be so deeply absorbed in thought that he was deaf to all the attempts of the landlord to engage him in further conversation.

"I have stated to you, Mr. Samson, the imperative necessity of seeking Leon Ashley without delay, and it rests with you to furnish me the means of doing so. If you are his friend, you will order a horse for me without further words on the subject, for he stands in deep peril in this hour, from which I may not yet be in time to rescue him."

deaf to all the attempts of the landlord to engage him in further conversation.

Sally, a very black and shiny-faced young girl, brought out a small table on which a white cloth was spread, and the nicely cooked supper was soon placed upon the board. There was delicious coffee, with thick yellow cream, biscuit, white and crisp, rich butter, and fresh fish from the neighboring river.

The girl-placed plates for three, and the jaunty little landlady, in a smart cap, took her place in front of the tray, while Sally waved a spreading fan of peacock's feathers above the table to keep off the insects that fluttered around in that soft

inspots that fluttered around in that soft ley's safety. His life is sacred to me June evening.

There had been a slight fall of rain in the earlier part of the afternoon, and toward the west the hazy mist which veiled childhood. Come, sir; I have no time to

ward the west the hazy mist which veiled the path of the sun was suddenly lighted up in golden glory by the bursting forth of that luminary, and the whole heavens seemed aflame with the vivid illuminary.

impatiently replied:

"Have the horse brought out, and I mother! Susy's been and get the egg the

knows it's one I can't bar":

Ah, well, you'd better learn to bar with it, John Semson, for you'll find it in all the thurch articles. Yes, every one of ten has it as well as my church. They all sings the same song on that ar' subjict.

Well, it's a song I shan't listen to, so thar. Now you jest find somethin' else to talk about, or do penince by holdin' your mouth shet.

Thus suddenly silenced on her favorite topic, Mrs. Samson demurely ate her supper for a few moments and then suddenly broke forth:

That's a happy omen for Mis Arden:

"The critter's all I have, an' you may is the King of Conqueror of an pains, we describe it in brief.

A teacher in one of our schools inquired the other day if any of her scholars could give the definition of the word "dandy." This seemed a puzzler than the labors of the day.

Hunter looked at this Rosinante in dis may, and he indignantly said:

"The critter's all I have, an' you may towns who daily suffer from the dis-

as bright as this sunset, I sure she'll have nothing in this sinful vale to ax for more.

The fat landlord crossed his knife and fork and solemnly said.

Salmost a sure cure. In several cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect one.

Grace is fashinible, an's he won't be marked as the fatter of the marked as the cure. In several cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect one.

Said an English lady one night at a sure cure. In several cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect one.

The clinging vines were permitted to valid the decay of the old cabm, but the amark new house must shine forth in all its naked ugliness to show strangers how well to do was its owner.

Indeed, the burity landlord had at one time seriously thought of cutting down a magnificent cak which stood in front of this, pride of his heart, that passers by

of their guest; and something in this description seemed to strike him painful-

ly, for his dark face grew stern, and he abruptly asked:

Of whom are you speaking, Madam?

Excuse me, but I am anxious to know a strait as this? The Judge can't blame me, even ef he does find out what I done. His wife decisively replied.

and exclaimed:

Leon Ashley on the eve of marriage! baseness anyway, I'm afeard. Samson lugubriously shook his head, attempt such a thing Samson stared at him in dumb amaze Ef I aint mightly mistaken, there'll be more'n heart-break to pay. That fiery young brother of hern will never stand sults." ment; but his wife soon recovered the power of speech, and indignantly retortsich a insult to his sister as this. Oh, oh

An active and observant spirit looked out from the deep-set eyes which gleamed dark and wivis beneath heavy black brows and the whole aspect of the man gave the idee of a mixed character in which good impulses were often overcome in a month and slow of the shade of the tree, glanced knowing ly at the stranger, and decided in his own mind shat he was not much, which in his vocabulary meant that he was not much, which in his vocabulary meant that he was neither rich nor aristocratic; for the new-conser's clothes were almost shably, and his carriage that of a man depressed by fortune. The red-nosed Boniface deliberately references the production of the stranger spoke more calmly:

The st

The deep set eyes of the young man false as can be. She have loved him since ed the poor during the cold weather?"

they was children together, though she's "Yes, parson, I think of them very flashed, and he sternly replied; they was children together, theug "Then I shall walk, tired as I am. God a matter of two years older'n him.

will help me to sustain my strength, for he knows that I am doing his work in preventing the union about to take place. vous relieve sale in lower walk thar in time to stop the parson, so what's the use? Jest go to bed like a tired Christian, an' fet things take thar course among your betters."

"That is quite impossible. I would relieve she aint soft enough to break her heart about this ne'er do wall."

"What did you do creature, degacon?"

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"I let him shovel lieve she aint soft enough to break her heart about this ne'er do wall." How far from this is Arden Place." "That is quite impossible. I must see Leon Ashley this night: must drag him

I hope it'll prove so, but I have my doubts, for there's something cranky is pocket a purse of open network, back from the brink of the precipice on which a few pieces of gold were visible.

Samson straitened himself, and tried to book dignified. He stiffly replied:

"I wasn't insineratin' of anything agin
But for the singlet. In the stiffly replied:

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But for the precipice on which a few pieces of which a few pieces of which he stands. I do not now love him—
God knows I do not; but for the sake of up to the Place, ole man, mebbe you'll go in the madhouse. Ef you won't let me go up to the Place, ole man, mebbe you'll go iffty per cent, of the people he meets, yerself, an' see what happens than, for I shant sleep a wink till I hear all about the wind wasn's with intelliserved the median and soans with intelliserved the mean and soans with intelliserved the mean and soans with intelliserved the median and soans with intellise what this internal of any thing aging your bility to pay, young man; an's so what you'll git, I reckin the Jolly Angler can at least give you as good as you're been used to. The quality as comes here from Baltimore and all the country round when the fishin's prime, never finds no fault with their 'commodations.'

The stranger listlessly replied:

"What! I go on sich a fool's errind as that! an' run the risk of breakin' the singular tenor of his words, at length aroused the landlord from his stupefaction, and he asked;

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"It speak out an' tell me what he's been and done, I'll find a horse for you to ride on in spite of all my ole woman can midst, he'll soon find the place too hot to tonic, to strengthen and keep the sys-

(To be continued)



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Everybody. In respectable society it is said that

"Does my question embarrass you?" " Not at all, sir," replied the student, not at all. It is quite clear. It is the

or that luminary, and the whole heavens seemed affame with the vivid illumination.

The guest laid down his knife and fork, and for a few moments seemed rapt in the contemplation of the brilliant concave filled with this gorgeous phontasmagoria of light, but his thoughts were brought back from heaven to earth by the voice of Mrs. Samson saying:

"I reckin the brightness o' them clouds that is like what we'll see when we mount to glory; that is, ef we're so fortunate as

"Out furnish me with a horse, or will you not."

The enormity of the crime of which Ashley was accused effectually silenced Mrs. Samson, and after a side glance to ward her, her husband replied:

"Well—I s'pose you can have the beast; he be's noue o' the fastest o' travellers, an' I'm feared he'll come to grief ef you push him too hard. Will you promise me now that you'll have mercy on the critter."

Burning with impatience to be off

all—
When my feet touch the waters so dark and cold,
And I catch my first glimpse of the city of gold,

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"Now, ole 'oman, you gest shet up bout the 'lect; as ef God's a gwine to plack and choose among the oritters he made, sendin' one to glory out of every ninety-nine, an' leavin' the balance to go to the mischief. I say God's no 'specter o' persons, an I don' put no faith in 'lection, unless it's for a President, or a member o' Congress, or sich like; so please to hold on, on that thar subjict, caze you knows it's one I can't bar"

TEMPTATION:

said:

"Have the horse brought out, and I promise to curb my impetuosity so far as to avoid injury to him. I pledge myself not to push him beyond his powers, but if I hope to be in time, I must set out at I hope to be in time, I mus

That's a happy omen for Mis Arden; for the old sayin' is, 'happy is the bride the sun shines en;' an' I've been sorry to see her weddin' day overcast. But now this will make up for all; an' ef her life's as bright as this sunset, I sure she'll have nothing in this sinful sale to a sure the plant of the sunset of the landlord, in high dudgeon. "He's worked in the plow all day, but I tell you that he's the fastest walker in all these parts, and he'll take you to Arden the sunset of the sun

fork and solemnly said:

Ef Miss Grace Arden 'spects to have happiness with that ar chap she's been foolish enough to sat has heart on a she's been foolish enough to sat has heart on a she won't be married afore nine o'clock, an' the ole clock ball in Edinburgh:—"I pity Scotching the solution of the same happiness with that ar chap she's been foolish enough to set her heart on, she must be dazed. Why, he have been sich a wild one, and run though wi' sich a power o' money, that they do say the Judge would have turned him adrift ef he hadn't made all far an' squar' by axin' Miss Arden to be his wife.

They say they say! repeated his wife.

How far from here is Arden Place? they acked Hunter.

No more in six mile; an' you'll have plenty o' time.

He hesitated a moment: but his previous fatigue assured him that it would be hopeless to attempt to walk that distance before nime o'clock, and he resignedly are married!"

into the saddle, leaving his sachel behind him, and putting his jaded steed to his best paces, was soon out of sight.

When pursued by a dog, the common rabbit jumps about nine feet clear on level ground. In proportion to length, Samson shook his head dubiously as he a horse, to jump as far as a rabbit, muttered; would have to clear 64 feet at a jump.
I'm 'fraid he'll spile that ere critter There is no quadruped that has such would have to clear 64 feet at a jump. powerful muscles in his quarters as the rabbit, and none excel him in the muscles of his loin and back.

It's no secret, I'm sure, an' you're well come to it. Leon Ashley is as fine——
The encomium she was about to utter was cut short by the sudden outburst of was cut short by the sudden outburst of lit's true that thar's another wife, it would covery says it is the best thing he ever the decisively replied.

Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes:

"A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Distit's true that thar's another wife, it would covery says it is the best thing he ever was cut short by the sudden outburst of now sat down, right glad to rest his weary limbs, for he had walked many miles from the railroad station at which he had been when the railroad station at which he had been was cut short by the sudden outburst of it's true that thar's another when, it which he as burnin's shame to let Leon Ashley used; to quote his own words, 'It just play off sich villany agin Miss Arden. Poor gal! she'll break her heart over his seemed to touch the spot affected.'

About a very soo he had an attack of covery says it is the best thing he ever About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in sults."

sich a insult to his sister as this. Oh, oh—there'll be the devil to pay over at the Place when it's knowed thar's another wife in the way.

Do you really think that, Sammy, Eff believed it, I'd have my pony saddled and follow arter that youngster. I'd like mightly to know what will happen over that to night.

An' git yerself in a regular mess! No, I thank you, Mrs. Sam, you don't go on no wild goose chase to a house to which we've never bin thought good enough to we've never bin thought good enough to see the second of the service of the s I don' know why he shouldn't, ef it's Place when it's knowed thar's another I was a young man like you, I admired

it'll go hard wi' her to know that he's as false as can be. She have loved him since they was children together, though she's a matter of two years older'n him. Samson philosophically replied:

"Oh, she'll git over it in time. Miss Arden was a dunce to think that a wild young fellow like Leon would fall in love with sich a little pale thing as she is. Eff women will be fools, they mus' pay the piper, that's all. As to Miss Grace, I believe she aint soft enough to break her levels as the supersisted."

"Well, deacon, flave you refinements."

"Yes, parson, I think of them very sunday morning and a train leaves for the west Sunday morning and a train leaves for the west Sunday morning and a train leaves for the west sunday might. Through connections are made from Boston on Sunday nights.

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Every observer who walks the streets What! I go on sich a fool's errind as drafts upon the working energies of the tem in regular order, and in Northrop Thus compelled to curb her curiosity, & Lyman's Quining Wine we have the din' folks."

After a moment's reflection the young

Sally to clear the table, and found some

exact remedy required. The poculiar Samson had opened his mouth to in quire to what place he was bound, when he was interrupted by the appearance of consolation for her disappointment in course it would be best to pursue, and he more quietly said:

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tered. Prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and sold by all druggists. "Now, the pest thing you can do." said the Judge to an old negro who had applied for a divorce, "is to go home and behave yourself." "Yas, sah." "I do not see why you should not talong all right," "Yas, sah."

HOLIDAY BOOKS get along all right." "We all have to make sacrifices." "Yas, sah, so I heah 'em say, but Boy's Own Annual, mighty few men haster put up wid sich ez wife ez I'se got. I ken stan' de common run o' wimmen, but dat pusson, Jedge, is rank pizen. "Why sah, if Chatterbox, she wuz ersleep an' wuster dream dat I wuz enjoyin' myse'f she'd wake herse'f up an' see dat de enjoyment wuz stop-ped right dar. She like ter die some time ergo. Wux mighty in hopes dat I waz gwino ter lose her, but when she foun' dat I wuz pleased blamed if she didn' turn ober an' git well. She's a

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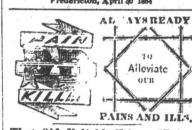
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