MY LITTLE ONE AND L Outside, wind and cloudy sky, Fire and light Gleam to-night For my little one and L

Pussy purrs-so happy she, ried up on her cushion see, Where she lies— Sleepy eyes— Watch the flames leap merrily.

Ponto in his sleep will bark, Thinks he still must watch and bark Lest some foe, Ere we know,

Leap upon us from the dark. Dicky-bird has chirped "Good-night,"

Little one, For my birdle's drowsy head,

Fucked his head far out of sight,

ee, her dainty couch is spread, Swinging low-

Outside, wind and cloudy skies, Inside, watched by angel eyes. Free from harm, Fast asleep my baby lies.

-Ruth Argyle, in Good Housekeeping.

THE LOST LOVE-LETTER. How Jessie's Forgetfulness Nearly Wrecked Two Lives

ression from a number of tiny throats, as she is not fit to work yet awhile." and a group of children were scampering all over the garden of a suburban residence of New York. "Little girl, little girl," said a voice

from the other side of the hedge, "will you please do me a favor?" "Yes, sir," replied the little maid.

s few weeks at this house?" "Yes, sir, I am"-rather curiously this time.

then, of course, you know Miss Elisler, the governess?" "Oh, yes, sir, she just went into the

house. Shall I tell her you want her?" 'Oh, no, but would you please give her "Certainly, sir; I'll take it right in to

her," and she was moving away.
"No, dear, don't do that; wait till she comes into the garden-she will like it better," he added, blushing very red, as he turned away.

Now, little Jessie could not play tag with a letter in her hand, and as she could not deliver it at once, began thinking where she could put it for safe

"Oh, there's a place," she thought, and without more ado she squeezed it under the loosened bark of an old elm tree which grew close to the house and returned to her game. Childish sports have not usually an all-important imression on the affairs of their elders. but that afternoon's game of tag was fraught with destiny, changing the currents of two lives almost to their utter rain, for Jessie in the excitement of her play forgot the letter entirely.

Miss Ellsler, the governess, had been happy during the early part of the day. even till late in the afternoon, but as darkness fell and bedtime came a heaviness at the heart possessed her and she was thankful when she found herself slone in her room.

"Oh, birdie!" she cried, addressing the only confidante she had-a golden canary, now quietly asleep-"he has broken his word; he has not come. What shall Ido? Must I live this drudgery all my life, made doubly heavy by him? Oh, why did he speak to me at all? He knew I was only a governess. Why tell ation if he had no comfort to offer?"

And all the while the leaves of an old elm tree were brushing the mosquito bars as if to say:

"Come d play with us, we know something; search our old trunk where the bark is loose and find a reason why.' Let us accept the invitation and just read the letter:

"My Own Darling: May I call you so! I promised to let you hear from me to-day how you could better yourself in the world, and I think you must have guessed, dearest, the way I should suggest. If your life is half as burdensome as you say, I entreat you to give me the sweet joy of ministering to your comfort. Be my wife and make me happy, as I shall strive wake you. I hasten this avowal, as I sail for South in a week or two, to be away many, many years. Your 'No' will be the death of me Consider well, but let me hear not later than in aree days' time of my great good fortune. If No, let your silence tell me; it would pain me less. In deepest love and anxiety, yours de-

ROBERT HICKMAN." Ellsler dropped her knife and fork on her plate and reeled senseless from her chair to the floor when Mr. Maywood read from the paper that Mr. Robert Hickman had sailed on the Cambria for South America, to be absent many

A doomed ship, battered and swept by enermous waves, confusion everywhere, in men's souls as in the air above them, curses and prayers, shricks and cries, all go to make up the terrible scene which is taking place within a few hundred yards from the Jersey shore.

"Lower the boats! Lower the boats! Lively, lads!" shouts the captain. "The Women first!"

Only a gunshot from land, but what open boat can live in such a sea?

However, the ship has struck on a reef, and every wave lifts her and crashes her down, ripping the keel and sides at every stroke.

In all the mad despair and rush for the boats there stands one man who is doing an angel's work in preventing absolute panic seizing all.

The captain has noticed his quiet speech but firm restraint, and can not belp remarking:

"You are a cool one; you have done your share; now save yourself." "No hurry," replies the stoic; "these

people love life-I don't. I have nothing left to live for."

Just then a cheer goes up and the cry of hope is: "The life-boat-the lifeboat! Hurrah!" Two of the ship's boats have made the

shore within a few feet when one fills with water, half of the occupants getting to shore, the others being lost.

The life-boat, loaded full, starts for the beach, when the ship splits in two, rolls over and disappears.

"Give way, boys! we may find one or two yet," says the coxswain of the lifeboat as, having landed their passengers, they prepare for a new errand of mercy. As they bend to their oars one of the men feels his strike something, and glancing in the direction recognizes a

"There's one; may be there's life in him. Haul him aboard, lads; that's the style. Why, bless my daylights if it wife. alp't the chap that stood by the captain. He's a good 'un. Give him a drop. He's tives)—You ought to have told me this before.—Chicago Tribune. got life in him yet"

But when they got to land they leemed it advisable to find some comfortable shelter at once for him if his life was to be preserved.

"It is three miles to town. Who lives in that cottage?" inquires the captain of the crew. "Don't know her name, but she's a

widow lady with a daughter." "Follow me, lads, and bring him care-In a very few seconds he taps sharply

at the door, and is met by a kindly-looking old lady. "A poor fellow, ma'am, nearly drowned just off the wreck. Will you take him in? His life depends upon it." Heaven help him; put him on the

"Thank you, ma'am, warmth is what he needs.

And while the men who remained changed his wet clothes for the blankets they had been supplied with Mrs. Ellsfor busied herself in preparing a bed for him in the adjoining room.

But recovery was not immediate; indeed, for many days the doctor despaired of saving his life, and credited the progress he eventually made to the tender and contant nursing of the poor widow.

"Ab, doctor," she said one day, in rebuttal of his compliments, "I have to thank strangers for caring for my own daughter, who has been grievously sick, though they told me nothing till all danger was past. Some love affair, I "Tag," "Tag," "Tag," in quick suc- fancy. She will be here in a few days

"You deserve the best of daughters. Meanwhile, remember this young man needs every care; there is an apathy in his speech which may result from his weakness, but has led me to think that his mind is a little unhinged," and with these words of caution the doctor went his way. "Now tell me, are you not visiting for

One week from that day dear Mrs. Ellsler's heart was fluttering wildly in the expectation of her daughter's

She was not disappointed in this, but the tears started to her eyes when she beheld the pale face and wasted form of Martha, who really needed assistance to alight from the buggy-she who had often prided herself upon her dexterity in jumping over the wheels and all to

"Oh, mother, mother," sobbed the poor wanderer, "there's no place like nome. Would I might never have to leave this haven of peace and rest. I dish proper is formed in imitation of could lie down and die here, mother, without a pang."

dish proper is formed in imitation of a Red Sea fishing boat.—Jewelers' Weekly.

"My dearie, don't talk of dying; you are ill, child, come in. No, let us take the back door, my patient is in that room, and you had better not disturb him. He is stronger than he was, but the shock of the shipwreck has left him cloudy in the brain."

That evening Martha Ellsler stole quietly to the little, upright piano and ran her nimble fingers over the keys.

Her thoughts were still of Robert Hickman and his desertion of her, and in spite of the certain evidence she had that he had cared but little for her, she found comfort in the melody as in the words of "Some Day."

She was singing the second verse when the door of the patient's room opened gently, and a figure, all expressive of veneration and wonder, watched and

The last strain was floating in the air. the last words: "I love you now," when Martha's heart filled too full, and her face fell forward buried in her handkerchief, as she cried:

"Oh, Robert, Robert, my darling, how could you leave me without a word?"

"You did not want me. I had to go!" It was a hoarse whisper the words me of his wealth and ambitions—why draw from me my story of daily humiliturned, but stood dumfounded as she recognized in her mother's patient the

man she loved.

"Martha, why did you not answer my letter if you loved me?"

"What letter? I know of none." "Did not Jessie deliver my note the day after our last chat at the gate?"

She had not, as the reader knows, and on learning this he was not slow to repeat its contents, and beg her to be his

When Mrs. Ellsler came to bring her daughter to supper she found she had company, and scarcely recognized her late patient, whose dull, meaningless expression had given place to one of bright intelligence and radiant hope.

"Mother, darling, this is Mr. Robert Hickman, my future husband." It was not until many happy months had passed over their heads that they

A few days later at breakfast Miss | had an opportunity of questioning Jessie, when, with a sudden flash of recollection, she confessed her negligence, and led them to the old elm tree, where, safe in its nook, they found the lost love-letter.-Family Story Paper.

Sintainine. PUTTING BABY TO SLEEP.

Having His Stomach Well Filled Is More Than Half the Battle.

A writer in the Ladies' Home Magazine has this to say about getting baby to sleep: Let me tell you first of all to see that he is well fed; a half satisfied stomach is a sure enemy to repose. Have him warmly wrapped up, and be sure the feet are warm, not hot or perspiring, while the room should be rather cool and darkened. Their brains and eves need darkness just as ours do, and what refreshment do we get from sleep with sunshine or lamplight shining into our faces? Should you use your bed-room for your sitting and sewing-room, be sure that the room is properly aired before baby is put to bed for the night. You can take him into another room, close the register and open the windows and doors for ten minutes or so. The air will be thoroughly changed by that time. You can then close the windows and open the register, and in a short time you can bring the little fellow back into a fresh yet warm room. If this simple rule were oftener observed it would save many a restless night.

Having done this the matter is comparatively easy. If you nurse your baby he will probably fall asleep in your arms; if you feed him then lay him gently down in his crib. During the winter months have the pillow warmed ust enough to take off that unpleasant chill of cold cotton. The chances are he will nestle his little cheek in it and go right to sleep.

Doubtless a Slander.

Barber-Your scalp seems to be in perfect condition, but your hair is geting thinner all the time, in spite of every thing I can do. I can't understand

Regular Customer-I sometimes tell my wife-Barber-You are a married man, sir? Regular Customer-I have my fourth

Barber (putting away his hair restorabelle.-Chicago Tribune.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Beautiful Things in Gold and Silver Pro-An exceedingly pretty scarf pin represents a bright gold wind mill with a platinum band around the roof and with the sails studded alternately with diamonds and rubies.

Delicate and attractive is a bonbon

box of open lacework in gold, which allows the contents to be seen from the exterior of the box. Cat-tails entwined with grasses of va-

riegated gold constitute a lace pin that shows the result of artistic design and skilled workmanship. An oxidized silver horse shoe nail

twisted to a knot, in the center of which rests a tourmaline within bright gold claws, forms a unique scarf pin. The pieces of a tea service produced recently are ornamented around the top

with a band of etching, while the re-mainder is but a series of deep indenta-Three balls-the emblem of the pawnbroker-each of different colored gold, form a searf pin that will command at-

tention from lovers of the unique. Ragged edges and ancient looks make the most recent silver fruit dish conspicuous. Two apples on a branch, with leaves, rise in relief from the bottom of the gilt interior of the dish.

Gold and platinum leaves resting around the edge of a comma of alternate diamonds and sapphires, with variegated gold pansies, make a hairpin that can not fail to be received with favor. Moonstone cuff links, representing ordinary mother-of-pearl shirt buttons, are

an innovation. Gold threads crossing the

buttons, their ends being inserted in the four holes usually seen in buttons, add to the effect. A moonstone Cupid bowing roguishly in the curve of a crescent of brilliants deserves more than passing notice as a lace pin. Around the throat of the little god a necklace of rose diamonds and small rubies is shown, terminating in a

star of similar stones. Somewhat massive, yet very artistic, is an elaborate silver cake dish of American workmanship. Three hippopotami plunging among tall water grasses and held under control by a small figure representing an Egyptian boy constitute group at one end of the piece. The

ERICSSON'S PURPOSE.

He Had Three Aims Which Governed All His Inventions.

Setting aside minor inventions, three distinct purposes are apparent in Ericsson's labors, first, to improve the steam engine and extend the scope of its application; next, to discover some more economical and efficient method for changing the mode of motion we call heat into the mode of motion we call power; third, to force the great maritime nations into declaring the ocean neutral ground, by making naval warfare too destructive a pastime to be indulged in, and equalizing the conditions of the struggle between the greater and the lesser states. On the accomplishment of this last purpose depended, in Ericsson's judgment, the future of his native Sweden. Too weak to hold her own in a contest with any great power, under existing conditions, her only sure hope of defense is in neutralizing the dominating factors of numbers and wealth by the efforts of genius stimulated by patriotism. Love of country was with Ericsson a supreme passion. In this controlling sentiment, in the traits of character derived from his sturdy Norse ancestry, and in the training and experience acquired during the twenty-three years spent in his Scandinavian home, we find the secret of that exceptional development of the secret contained and the secret contained in the secret containe depended, in Eriesson's judgment, the of that exceptional development of specialized faculties which has placed him in the very front rank of constructive engineers-Scribner's Magazine.

THEIR FIRST QUARREL.

It Was Cansed by Counting Chickens Be-

Mr. Newlywed-Fanny, Uncle Tom's will is to be read to-morrow, and as I always was a favorite nephew of the old gentleman's I am sure to come in for something.

Mrs. Newlywed-Oh, how nice, Will! Then we can give up this horrid flat and build a sweet little Queen Anne house in the country, and-"

"You mean a brick house up-town." "No, dear, a Queen Anne cottage, with

"Queen nothing, pet! I couldn't bear to live in a cottage, you know. What we want is-" "Nothing of the sort, Will! I want a cottage, and I can't live in an up-town,

"Stuffy, eh? I'd like to know what can be more stuffy than a little, squeezed-up, one-story-

"Will, you mean thing! You are so unreasonable, and-" "Unreasonable, is it? I'd have you understand, Frances, that I am a very rea-

sonable man-" "No you are not! You never do any thing I want you to, and you always try to displease me. You are-" "Look here, madam, that will do! I took you when you were without a cent, and you promised to obey me, and now,

"Happy! I could never be happy with such a brute! If I had only known what you were, I never would have married

when I have a plan to make you happy,

"I wish you had then, for you are no wife for a young, sensible man, who likes to be peaceful and-" "Peaceful! Who started all this dispute, I should like to know?"

"Why, you did!" "I didn't!" "You did!" "You know I didn't, so-" "I repeat, it is all your fault!"

"O, boo-hoo! hoo! I am going home "Go, and be-" (slams the door). Mr. Newlywed (next evening)-Fanny, Uncle Tom didn't leave me a cent! Mrs. Newlywed (kissing him)-I'm so glad!-Lawrence (Mass.) American.

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A VOICE FROM THE RAIL.

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* NATURE IN CONVULSION

Making Him Understand.—She -Will you please close the door, Mr Stayer! He-Why, it is closed. She-Yes, but I meant from the other

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