THE APPEAL.

OUR DAUGHTERS.

NO. 10.

THE "LITTLE LADIES"

From the Southern Homestead.

Oh! for the "good time coming," when "ladies," little and big, black and white, of the "upper ten," or the "lower million," shall have become extinct,—obsolete,—or, as the original and emphatic Tennessean says, "no wher." Oh! for the golden days when we shall have dear, good old women, and sweet, lovable young women, noble women, beautiful women, and "darling" little girls,—and be done forever with those libels upon womanhood, "fashionable old ladies"—"fast young ladies"—and jeannna's "little ladies." The latter are most trying to one's patience, because we are at liberty to "cut" the former, and so summarily rid ourselves of the annoyance, but the very childhood of the latter, poor and perverted as it is, sends such a thrilling appeal to our hearts, that we cannot pass them coldly by. We have entirely too many "ladies" of all sorts and sizes, among us at present; we need sadly, a fresh supply of women and girls. Once, a very "lady," stopping to see of her laundress, mentioned her as "The lady who does my washing!" This "lady" was so intensely "lady-like," that she could not, in any way acknowledge that the good old Saxon word *woman*, belonged to her extra-refined vocabulary. I was assumed the other day, at a conversation I chanced to over-hear between nurse and the house-maid.

"Ki!" exclaimed the former, you're no *lady*, —you're just black,—."

"I is," indignantly interposed the latter,—"I'm a black—so!—I'm a yallow lady,—there's white ladies, an' black ladies, an' yallow ladies—*we're all ladies!*"

Ah! thought I, if this is the case, it is time the "aristocrats" in the social scale were going back to "first principles,"—becoming women, and leaving their "lady"-hood, with their cast off silks and satins, to their "yallow" and "black" sisters of the fraternity.

But oh! the wrongs of the slim-eyed, sallow-cheeked, and hollow-chested "little ladies!" Who is responsible for the dull head-ache, the dry cough, the quick consumption, and the early grave? To whom does Death, the dread Avenger of our wrongs upon life and nature, speak so oft, in thunder tones, "ye knew your duty, but you did it not?" To you, MOTHERS, to you!

I cannot but look with "infinite pity" upon the poor little bedeviled, and be-tinseled butter-flies, that go mincing along our city streets, "turned out!" (Heaven save the mark!) "to express themselves!" Lollipoted, lollipop-dressed, and confectionery-fed—always intensely "lady-like," and excessively *genteel*. Admonished that they should not romp, because "its no horrid;" (as if it were possible to romp with such tight clothing, enfeebled bodies and low spirits,) told they must not play, because they will soil their dresses, (are not *children's* dresses made to be soiled? if not, they ought to be!) cautioned against laughing loud, because "its vulgar!" (laughing the poor things rarely feel a sufficient bubbling up of vitality to get off a real, hearty and beautiful laugh) To remedy the awkwardness which this lecturing, espionage and consequent self-consciousness begets, they are early packed off to Mose. or Miss Ali's dancing-school, "to learn deportment, to learn to be "easy in their manners," and be taught "the graces," generally. Now, there is no necessity for teaching a child "the graces," if it is a real child. The motions of such children are graceful, because they are natural, and if untrammeled by its clothing, and not forever admonished as to its gentility, it will always be "easy." How often do we see a little fellow who enchants us with his graceful bounding and springing, while frolicking about in his snowy night-robe, and yet who actually keeps us in purgatory by his gaucherie when he has the misfortune to be "dress up for company?" Then the "punishment" of his patient mother is "more than he can bear,"—the "Philistines are upon him," in the shape of a "bran new" velvet sack, which he *must* set soil—he is bearing the penalty of the "fig-leaves," and to his horror he is said, he bears it most ungracefully. His little sister, however, is more easily "broken in." She seems from the first almost to realize that it is her melancholy destiny only to be—"a lady."

So while Willie works in his little garden, of gallop in his pony over the grass lot, or out upon the snow-bank with his wooden sled, poor patient little Bessie humdrums over doll-rags, or looks out of the window, keeps her ringlets in curl, and dress "nice," and go drage her mother about the square. But, after all, what is she? and what is she good for? She exists, but what can she do? Oh! she's a "young lady," and young "ladies" must not be suspected of being guilty of ever rendering themselves useful. She is the merchants advertisement, the dress-maker's (?) lay, and "gentemen's (?) toy, and "mamma's *belle ideal!*"

Mothers, think of these things. Give the bath more consideration than smooth ringlets —fresh air more than fashionable dress—frisk to simple diet rather than deleterious confections, and live faith in God and nature, in preference to fashion and folly.

Oh! for the golden days when we can be healthy without being coarse, "generous" strong without being "vulgar,"—courteous and independent without being "masculine," when we can retain our individuality without being degraded—in short, when we shall have learned to be women, and forgotten to be "ladies." L. V. F.

FOREST HOME, 1858.

APOPLEXY.—Persons below the mid-le height, robust, with large hands and short thick necks, are generally recognized as apoplectic subjects; but a foreign medical author asserts that it is confined to no particular conformation of the body, *all persons* being alike liable to be attacked by it. The predisposing causes are the habitual indulgence of the appetite in rich and gross food, or stimulating drinks, coupled with luxurious and indolent habits; exclusive employments carried to an undue length; the habit of sleeping, especially in a recumbent posture after a full meal; and lying too long in bed. Persons, however, who are predisposed to this disease should be on their guard against the use of its approach, such as giddiness, drowsiness, loss of memory, twitching of the muscles, faltering of the speech, &c. Their diet should be light and nutritious; all luxurious habits should be abandoned, and moderate exercise should be taken. Above all, they should avoid giving way to their passions, as it is well known that many persons have been struck with death in the midst of a fit of anger.

OLD TIMES, ON 103 YEARS AGO.—The following advertisement, copied from the Pennsylvania Gazette of February 11, 1755, exhibits the state of the mail facilities between the cities of Philadelphia and Boston 103 years ago. The Deputy Postmaster-General was Benjamin Franklin, and the Comptroller his son, William Franklin:

GENERAL POST OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11, 1755.

It having been found very inconvenient to persons concerned in trade, that the mail from "Philadelphia to New England" sets out but once a fortnight during the winter season, this is to give notice that the New England mail will henceforth go once a week the year round, whereby correspondence may be carried on, and answers obtained to letters between Philadelphia and Boston in *three* weeks; which needs but twelve days in the winter.

By command of Deputy Postmaster-General,
WILLIAM FRANKLIN, *Comptroller.*

A FRENCH CAPITALIST IN LOVE.—The Paris correspondent of the London *Court Journal*, says, recently, a well-known capitalist has pursued with his unwelcome attentions, a charming little singer, one of the favorites of the public, and a remarkable for her virtue, a lady who is warmly attached to her husband, and a model of propriety. He wrote a most flattering letter to the lady, wherein he proposed an engagement at the Italian Theatre in London, where he is all-powerful, besides a handsome settlement, if she would consent to accompany him in his approaching journey to England. The lady immediately presented the letter to her husband. The latter, who is a man of will and power, and one of our most clever *feuilletonistes* instead of flying into a rage and talking about daggers, pistols and small swords, immediately sat down, and, inclosing the aforementioned letter to the delinquent's wife, added a few lines of his own:

"Madam: You will send the bearer of the present inclosure to my wife. She is willing to accept the proposition therein made, and will accompany Monsieur R——to London, on condition that we make it a perfect secret, and that you will accompany us upon the same terms. That is, *entendons-nous*, being nothing but a poor *feuilletonist*, my emoluments must be gratis, and this still leaves the advantage on your side, for you, of course, will be the first to own that the sacrifice of my talent, face and figure, simply compensates that of the engagement and settlement offered by your husband to my wife."

"Billy, spell cat, rat, bat, mat, but why only one letter for each word?"

"It can't be did."

"What! you just ready to report verbatim phonetically, and can't do that? Just look here! c-ab-cat, r-ab rat, b-ab bat, m-ab mat.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

FINE RESIDENCE, known as the Cherry property, on Second-by street, between Madison and Union streets, on Main street near corner of Union. Two lots on Main street below Beal.

Building 100 feet front and 70 feet deep, with stable in rear, in good repair. Lot 175 by 150 feet. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, near Memphis and Ohio Railroad Depot.

Three acres, fronting Lauderdale.

Two No. 1 Cotton Sheds, near Memphis and Charleston Railroad Depot.

Hospital one and lot, four acres, east of Mrs. Brown.

Four acres, near Cotton Factory, and eight acres near Dr. Gilbert's Infirmary.

Residence, corner Vance and Debolt streets, known as the Blackwell property.

Twelve and a half acres, near Elmwood Cemetery.

Very fine residence and thirty acres, near Elmwood Cemetery.

Fine residence and seven acres, near Dr. Gilbert's.

Many plantations, improved, near Lucania, Arkansas.

Four hundred and twenty acres, good residence, &c., 8 miles east of Memphis.

Many of the above property will be sold on long time, or exchanged for other property.

ROBINSON & YOUNG,
Real Estate Brokers, 36 Madison street, up stairs.
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A Want SUPPLIED.

In County Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—May Term, 1858.

George Winchester, alias Jerry Winchester, alias Jerry O. Bailard, Greenlee Fannie M. Bailard.

} Petition to sell Real Estate to pay debts.

IT appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Fannie O. Bailard, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for thirty days in the Memphis DAILY APPEAL, requiring said defendant to be and appear before the Judge of the County Court of said county, at the next term of said court, to be holden at Raleigh on MONDAY, the 7th day of June next, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be taken as confessed, and set for hearing ex parte.

JOHN P. TREZEVANT, Clerk.
By JOHN H. HARRISON, D. C. my7-1m

Flour.

50 BBLS. Extra Family Flour; 25 " Superfine do. 25 " Fine do.

For sale by CHARLES McLEAN, 86 Front Row.

Official List of Letters.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 30th day of May 1858. Persons calling for these should say that they are advertised.

Ordered to be advertised in the MEMPHIS APPEAL, *agreeably to the following section of the New Post Office Law, viz: the newspaper having the largest circulation of any daily newspaper published in Memphis.*

SECTION 5. *And be it further enacted*, That Lists of Letters remaining unmailed for in any Post Office, in any city, town, or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the new paper, which being issued weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office, to be decided by the Postmaster of said office.—*New Post Office Law, passed March 3.*

Ladies' List.

ALLEN Mrs W 2 Alton Miss Helen
Anderson Mrs R P
Anderson Mrs Mary B
BAKER Lara C Berry Miss Vira
Bintign Mrs Rebecca
Bladen Mrs A E Bond Mrs Willie
Burns Mrs Margaret
Burton Miss Phebe Bell Mrs Mary A
Bennett Mrs J F Betts Miss Mary E
Burdick Miss M J
Butch Miss Fannie
CARVILLE McCarter Mrs M A
Crenshaw Mrs E J
Cole Mrs L A Coleman Mrs R A
Cooper Mrs Ellen C
Cornell Mrs Mary Cowen Mrs Anna
Crosland Mrs S H
Cutliffe Miss Kate
DAVIS Miss A J Davis Miss Fannie
Dosky Miss Rose
Doyle Mrs E Dayine Miss Mary
Dorrey Miss Julia
EPPE Miss E 2
FARRIS Mrs M Farrelly Miss M E
Fleshert Mrs E H
Farley Mrs C
GARNER Mrs M Graham Miss Ann
Gilpin Mrs G C
Groves Miss M Grow Miss Marg't
Guman Mrs
HARE Mrs Mary Hoermann Miss K
Hilderbrand Mrs M L
Hester Mrs R Hunter Mrs Wythe
Hildesbrand Miss H
Hoodenecht Miss Tillagine
Hoe Miss M
JONES Miss S A Jennings Mrs R
Johnson Mrs Fuss
Jodson Miss W
KAY Mrs B M Keene Mrs Frances
Kimbell Miss S E
LEVY Mrs C Lile Mrs Linnie
Lachard Mrs M A
Lynch Miss M
MARTIN Miss Meriger
Mrs Cath Martin Miss E
Martin Miss A
OAKLEY Mrs Oakley Mrs Rich'd
O'Conner Mrs O M
POWELL Mrs H Pender Mrs Mary
Pyle Miss Matilda E
RILEY Miss R Redhill Miss M M
Reeves Miss M C
Redford Miss Q Russell Mrs E
Rollman Mrs Mary
SOOY Miss C Slaughter Miss M E
Sullivan Miss V
Scurr Miss L W Shirley Mrs A
Simpson Mrs N G
Stewart Miss L A Saunders Mrs M E
Stokes Miss Jos'ne
Stewart Miss M 2 Stewart Miss S E
Stowers Miss M
Smith Mrs Mary Smith Miss J L
TODD Miss C Tullis Miss Julia H
Tarlton Mrs Rich'd
Tanner Mrs M Thorsby Mrs C M
Trainer Miss M
Thompson Miss E
VANCE Miss M Van Horn Mrs M
WOOD Mrs L Warner Mrs A M
Winn Mrs Matilda
Wood Miss F J Whitehorne Miss E
Williams Mrs C
White Miss S A
YOUNG Miss Annie 2

McCANN Mrs E McClosky Miss M
McCawey Mrs J M
McLoe Miss A

Gentlemen's List.

ALLEN W L
Allen J S
Allen Wm V
Allen R A
Ashcroft L C
Anthony Isaac M
Anderson Wm
Alber Philip
Arnold C W
Armstrong C B
Austin David
Allison S
BARR BENJ
Barnaby H L
Bennett Jas A
Bentley Jas
Berry H S
Berry James
Bearden Jas
Byland Wm T
Byrne Rob't
Bayar Dr J C
Bailey W
Blythe W
Bilton A
Byrne R
Brimmer R M
Bryan S L
Bailey Jas
Bontlombaz Jas
Bolinger C
Bairnsf And
Bower D A
Boels S
Cabbins J K
Christman Geo A
Cliftman J L C
Cook J H
Cooper Henry
Cooper J
Cook Geo
Collier James T 2
Collier R H
Collins S D
Coleman Col W W
Carlan Jos
Coffee E
Crockett S H
Coleman N D
Calkins H K M D
Cockran James
Cox W L
Crocer Mr
Carter M H
Davison J F
Dozier A
Dalton C L
Dennis S C
Demitz J
Beaver
Dupree C P
Dupree C P
Eskridge D F
Emanuel D
Edwards J W
FARRELL P
Fenson Chas
Fow A Lambert
Frock & Co
Flynn John
Foster C P
GAILOR F M
Gates S
Graves Michael
Green J M
Gallipon Wm
Gray Dr S M
HAYS J L
Haller B F
Hall G M
Hall Saml H
Hamilton James
Hancock Chas E
Hamich Chas S
Hamet P
Harrington Saml
Harrington Saml
Hatcher D H
Hast L S
Hartley Nat
Hartley Wm
Hargrave N C
Haley J G
Hamilton Chas T
Harper Chas
Harlow Jno H
Hartsgrave M
Harden P
JELER H G
Jobell Geo
JENISON W H
Jones C A
Jones H L
KAVINS John
Knap O
Kane Joseph
Kelsey & Potter
Kelsey & Potter
Kleinschmid G C
Kelley W A
Kimball Wm
Kuhnals Chas
LANTON C P
Lenihan J P
Layfield Wm
Lake Daniel
Lake Sam
Lee J. Jonathan
Levy Jacob
Lewis W J
Lewis Wm J
Leeds A F
MEWEL W C
Myers Geo
Mabony T P
Marbletz
Marbletz Jas
Mahoney Thos
Malloy W M
Mahard John
Malone W m
Mellon J
Meyers A S
Myers J
Myers B
Mitchell John
Mitchell M L
Morse M P
Morse J M
Morrison Wm
NEALY
Neeley J C
Neeley Dr M C
Nelson Col C L
OTEY Col W L
O'Rane L J
Owens Dr R
PARTON JAS
Paster Geo
Parker W H
Patton T L
Pant J L
Perry Marcus
Page R
Page W m
Pinson R M
Pickerell S
QUINN PETER
REASA Dr G
Reap Jas
Randall J D
Ring W P
King L D
Staley R M
Rider M S
Ryans Davis
Russell G H
SMITH OSCER
Smith A
Smith John
Smith Jno
Shelmerdyne G N
Shelmerdyne G N
Sawyer Geo
Sawyer Tim
Sherrill R C
Schearn R
Stevens Wm
Stewart T
Stewart M D L
Stone R J
Jennings & Reynolds
Johnston T H
Johnston E A
Kesler P
Keogh M
Keyser P
Kinnon J L
Kilsch J G
Kilsch J G
Kroenz F
Kach Henry
Lionberger Dr A P
Lockhart N C
Lionberger Dr J
Lockard S H
Lauderer Nat
Lauzaine J
Litwood N G
Lord Thos M
Lindsey Geo
Law J-hn
Lyttle E
Lawrence L
Lynch R
Lawler M E
Lawler W
Lloyd Jesse
Lionberger Dr A P
Lewis Jno C
Lawrence L
Mastbaum R A
Martin R J 2
Mabony J
Marvage P
Martin M
Mabony A
Manning E A
Marlen P
Martin Frank
Morel B M
Morgan J D
Murray R P
Manley A O
Miller E
Morgan & Smith
Moran G M
Montgomery W N
Morrington C H
Murray C
Newman W D
Newwood Geo
Nichols Geo
Oliver Shelton
Ogden H S
Ogden J
Payne J M
Pearson J G
Peabody H C
Phillips E P
Phillips E P
Pierce A G
Pierce Norris
Pugh Chas
Purse Wm
Rouland Jas
Rowe G F
Rose Morris
Rogers R
Robinson Jas
Roberts Wm
Rosser A J
Rambaugh G P C
Stark H
Stanton A
Sewell J W
Sheffield W
Sipple Isaac
Stinson Jas
Seabert J S
Sohn Saml
Schweitzer H
Salez John
Snow Willard
Stokes John
Scott W H
Sanns Thos
Stewart Jas
Sullivan Wilson
Tapp Patrick
Townsend G W
Thomas Jas P
Thompson J W
Tuck R C
Trotz J A
Turner Thomas
Vaughn W C
Vaughn W C
Warwick D J
Webber W H 2
Weaver Wm
Weaver Thos
Weisgerberger A 2
Warwick D J
Wilkins Jas P
Watkins A S
Wright J S
Wright John
Williams Peter
Williams Peter
Williams Peter
Williams W H
Williams S
Worlen S P
Worrell W K
Wolf M
Young Jno B
Zeigler Jas
Zimmerman Geo
Zeigler Jas
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Zeigler Jas