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Three plety and poetry in every line of it. N Y. Star.

any inamether simple funcies fixed, cost for wealth, nor panting after time, a man dising, whilmer loopes inspired, studyd then noward to a nobler a mignery cottage, with the day arose, believed voice of spirit-breathing prayer; divisional voice perhymeets, seek tome of frience lore rinknon well then each tome of friends lore rinknon genelist path of science never trod, searce soline claime I their hearts alone, schtargit the way to glory and to God. sectory from Prith's eternal founts in drew be are said platificing waters day by days from ance out lays are evil, fleet, and few, a saker wisdom's bright and peace till way, nder pile, o'er which high sternly pass'd as and of all destroying l'inne. In alose low mouldering aisles now sighs the

when ich zealinflume, their hopes inspire, it was fortith, und click affliction's tearl by 6-forwed by, to like un ungel, Death we to release them to the worl has high, is rembled sill on each expiring preath, tholer umph besmed from every ove. lea, entle hands their thust to dust consign; eaquet tears the simple rites are subli-

Wine has been a troublous and a perilous rel from one ocean of sighs and tears, than by it my very early days; my father did so, stood for my mother, and also my respect- terminating. She, good soul, originally as fluor treatment of the state of en died without any other issue. leaving | interested re however, I suppose.. (for I am a believer

of the my sweets upon the desert air; adthesenty can I account for my escaping the matrialy and matrimonial snares that the me in my youth. But to my tale.

my arrival on the Continent, I had been its short time at ----, when my health visity and seriously declined, and the medical who attended me advised a visit totions, I, nothing loth. (for a gent at a knerer was a desideratum with me,) sat and as I was done, and was not over-mored of my manosyllebic patronyme, and one more suited to the emphony of a · dougs and having, therefore, rebaptizavelf. [made my appearance at my jour-bed at Augustos Montague, with more-r, a dash of black down on my upper lip, ick I dignified to my own mind, with the rick I dignified to my own mind, with the ide of moustache. Thus yelept, and thus knowled. I began my way at and by interested in my modest looker a little foppery, al my modest looking as little gopped as my good name, d won my way into a cir-

acquaintance. At a party to which I had, through these saked, I one night met a Madam-milet, whose appearance, and spore, her access any aftentions, made some impressing of the same of the

and silky, her complexion fair, but not ruddy, such as best contrasts with, and best becomes the raven lock; her features were more beautiful in their expression than in their in-dividuality, although then even they were beautiful; her teetn were the most i ever saw; and I opine no woman can lay claim to bean ty who cannot show, nav even display, her teeth. She bore an easy, dignified and complacent smile; her figure was of the atrictest where the widow was seated on a couch at a moreover she was rich, and consequently a | drawing her small white hands over some inmiable. She was a widow, too: and with all : vitation cards. The usual enquries made and these qualifications, of course was greatly answered, our conversation turned on the presought after by the men. But she had some 'vious night's party, and she told me she was and caution - and while she smiled on all, and busy when I entered writing cards for one of by approaching an other and preserved all her own freedom. The supproaching approach women, who wished ber decorated, not some anonymous of the view garcous with them—but this was adoptions evidence; while the volunter men, and paper, the supprison with the volunter men. whom the cents on I moth we of standing spinbowed, and thenturned on their heel

tu laugh. dropped, and which I profered her, give her hand sway, sto finish your task, me an opportunity of opening a conversation. On index is she answered, rising and va with her. At first, conscious of my youth, citing her place to me, soon will oblige me I hesitated a little, although my looks be spoke much, if you will undertake that kind office an age riper by some years, than I had at for one tained; but her answers were so mild, so saure . Rut I had, alt ough blushingly, adventured on dictate.

Some little gallent belinge, for which, to the mortification of my elder competitors, she shook her delicate fieger at me, and tained me with her fin. E contagned thus, I might Sie no ded compressence.

Sie no ded compressence. me with her fin. E couraged thus. In have proceeded firther; but as she knew to commence a rough st. so she knew to who your continue one; and assuming a dignity not violent but perceptable, she restrained my fur- greet ther advances; and being even then sensible . He that an independent respect is the surest way to a woman's heart. (for I had begue to think of hers.) I contented eavelf for that time, by excressing a hope that I should have the lappings to make to forego. happiness to meet her again, and bowed my- read the names.

That hight I rose 50 per cent, in my own esteem. (Parky, said I to excell, who man whom that we non-distinguishes must over, to have you think so meanly of me as to do some attractions; she is a lovely and intel.) from the sail on. What honour is the love of a giddy, indiscriminating gid, who roos to a giddy, indiscriminating gid, who roos the market of matrimony with her leart on her hand eager to bestow it on the first his market of matrimony with her leart on her hand eager to bestow it on the first his market of matrimony with her leart on her hand eager to bestow it on the first his market of matrimony with her leart on her hand eager to bestow it on the first his market of matrimony with her leart on the market of matrimony with her leart on the market of matrimony with her leart on her hand eager to bestow it on the first his will be worn and down her hand eager to bestow it on the first his will be worn and down and her hand eager to bestow it on the first his will be worn and down and her hand eager to bestow it on the built the young and loving whose visions of parallel will be worn the first him as a one being whose heart was one being whose, which is the was one being whose heart was one being whose, but he to was not her first heart was one being whose heart was one being whose heart was one being whose, which is the reward to make a will be worn the first heart was one being whose heart was has a wide range for choice, is a widew as replanged headlong into another. It is has the whole town ofter her, 'r blist my mani-

give birth to my mother. Her husband tired, for my vanity, or little else, was as yet

A third time we met. Now then, Ephraim, said I fort he coun l'essai-this time you must be serious and distant, and if she has must be serious and distant, and diske has thought upon you, the result will tell. I a pro-ched her with a low and most respectful reversers singuised after her health; without giving her time to answer, made some dry remarks on the live wet weatherphroached a resemble in the superior of the Alexandra of the Al repart of her example, married at sixteen, cent murder; remarked on the Almanac, and the last new flounce; and was retiring, when

But, Mr. Montagu, I wish to trouble you with a commission, if you can find time to execute it for me.' I assured her I was at

Then you will have the goudness to see my carriage ordered here at twelve, as I have my lips. haps you vill let me know when it is at the loor, as I don't wish to be seen leaving so

'Allons, mon bon ami,' thought I; 'cela va du mieux.' And thanking her for the honour of her commands, in a tone of deep and grateful respect, I left her to execute them

That done, and 12 o'clock came, I made ny way to her. She was seated near the door, and whispering to her, (for the secrecy door, and whispering to her, (for the secrecy she wished to practice gave me the privilege to do so) that the carriage was ready, I offered myself as her escort to it. She accepted my offer, and placed her arm within mine; as she did so, I felt a fluttering in my heart I was unprepared for, and as the stair case was testerted, I looked up in trembling and confusion into her face, and perceived she looked at me. One instant our eyes met, and the at me. One instant our eyes met, and the next they were cast down or averted, and I thought the confusion was mutua!—I positive to shook. As I headed her into the carriage. I stampage of our an expression of hope that he would feel relieved from her fatigue next a thon me. She was an extremely fine that, and English, seemingly about fire the seeming the seeming of the seeming the seemin

match your puny wits against a woman's charms and wiles! Your own weak snares

have entrapped you.'
In the morning, having dressed myself, with more than ordinary care, I found myself

ste's admonis hed to bew re of the willow, table, and with an affectation of whort sight,

·Rither say for myself,' I said; for I feat and so condescending,—her manner to me so kind and every,—and her whole conduct so ened herself opposite, with a list of names to

And am I to have the honour of attending

"If," she answered, 'no better, no more a-

I think you but, madam I resumed, 'you

Then there is one Mr. Montague? but pray wounded, the builet struck only his horse;—remember my cards. I fear you all make a let his wife know this.'

The commission was not easy of execution

Well, well, Mr. Montague, she said, "I

don't wish to confess you.'

And yet, Malam,' Lanswered, you could absolve me.'

.Mr. Montague,' said the widow hostily. ido, pray, think of my cords, or I must write them; only see how the nasty ink has stained *It only serves as a foil to the snowy lustre

But yet you would not like it if the hand

"If it were mine -if it could ever be mine." anid I warming as I spoke, and raising it to

Have done then, have done, Mr Montague

see how you have kept your promise, not one card written—oh, fie! and now we really must leave till to-morrow for I must go out.? "I hope not," I said, "I will complete them instantly.

But, indeed, I must go out. To morrow then, perhaps, you will permit me to show my industry? 'Yes,' she said, 'if you will promise, very

faithfully, really to write." "As closely as a puodit on my honour," and once more pressing her hand, and having ful-

ly received her pardon for my sins, I with-The next day and the next, our seats wrec

resumed I pen in hand, Madame with her pocket book, but still the cards remained stationary. Not so with other matters: I pro-gressed in love an boldness, until I won from the widow's lips a confession of regard, and the sweetest assurance of it that lips can give. Never did love sit so lightly or happily on me, though my passion for Matilde, for that she told me was her name, was ardent; and she mas beautiful, fascinating, and in every way engagings but she was not to be treated with continual scene, and her own demonstrations of love were of that nature which satisfied

*Fool, said I, as I slowly reascended, to that your puny with against a woman's ther than told each others hopes, thoughts, and wises! Your own weak snares and wises, and I enjoyed serenely what I had before and here also accompanies. in unnecessary and unavailing suffering. Her actions spoke more than her words, and I was too proud of her to doubt her for her silence her and her only have I loved rationallyloved her as a woman; others I have adored as angels, till adoration became torture; and I have phrenzied myself in seeking and wor

shipping their attributes.

About four months I led in this way a very happy life when it was agreed we should married: a coutrat de marriage was necessary, and I was to wait upon a notary

mount of her property, which was made.

And now, Augustus,' said she, 'I must own I have deceived you in one point.' 'Indeed!' said I. 'I am sure it is in a very

venial one. It is so indeed, but it is necessary that I

ing to myself how easy a way this confession would make for my own on the same subject.
That name I assumed to escape the importunities of relations in England you shall soon be acquainted with the brief

story of my life. My maiden name, you must *Indeed!' I said, we have that name alrea dy in our family."

On my first marriage with Mr. Wilson-·Who?' I cried.

·Wilson!' she answered. My hair stood on end-Were you married second time?"

·I wis."

To Mr. Winekworth.

Winekworth! I exclaimed, *Simpson, Wilson, Winekworth! Heavens! you are my grandmother.'

At the battle or Wagram, Napoleon sent an order to one of the Marshals by his layourite equerry and aid de-camp, General Durosnel, and sudpenly uttered a cry as he watched him with his telescope this ogh the field.

was yet young, and by his intelligent gailant-ry had acquired the love and esteem of his contrades, as well as of the Emperor, who cu-

write for me cally, he may demand will could no longer reside in Paris. Her latter wife mought her father to her and, an invade of the five head of the chargest freed of worr milet-density.

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*Durosael is not killed-he is not even

The commission was not easy of execution "There is indeed one, Madam, if I dared So mured is the poor human heart to every veal her." cannot surprise it; but joy, a joy that snatch-

The Empleys, knowing the effect her news must have on Madam Durosnel, was in great perplexity, and meditated going herself to ner, then Livalette and his wife arrived to break fast with her Maj -ty

Ah! Heaven has sent you to my aid,? she

Then explaining the whole affair, she imposed the task on Lavalette, and adding the

ers, and sent him to Madam Durosnel. The if they were composed of an infinite good natured Lavalette gladly undertook to of small stones, of a good savariety of good natured Lavalette gisury undertook to of small stones, of a good variety of colours, carry peace to an afflicted bozom, but just as and all susceptible of the finest polish. The Rotunia, which is surmounted by a splendid dome, is ornamented with four grand

ed hour for a visit, as the father would pro-bably have hinted, but the Empress's name silenced all objection, and he was immediated by introduced into Madame Durosnel's boud-ty introduced into Madame Durosnel's boudoir; where she was seated on a sofa, silent and on; where she was wrated in weepers, and all the mournful paraphernalia of early widow-hood. As he gazed on her pale and altered countenance, and on the languid eye, raised to meet his, he thought:

"The Empress is right: I shall certainly kill her.'

He'sat down beside her, but after the first

silent, she at length began with a trembling

·Her majesty is doubly gracious in conde-

Lavalette started as if suddenly aroused from a dream. 'Madame,' said he, 'are you beginning to

Ah, sir!' was all the wretched mourner could reply, and her face was instantly bath-

Deuce take it,' he inwardly ejaculated. if she reverts to her despair, what can I

And he began turning over every expedient that could put her upon the scent; no peared more likely than an inquiry wnether she believed in gnosts?

Alas! no, sir; would that I could both be-lieve and see them; and her tears flowed as

In proportion as her grief interested him, did the peoplexity of her comforter increase; but as something must be done, he at last dechould now explain it to you-iny name is not vised a tale of a woman buried in a trance, and recalled from the tomb by the grave igstory he related with all the accompaniments of romance, and dwelling with especial emphases on the medable joy of this family on recovering their beloved from the

jaws of death Alast ejaculated Madame Durosnel in a roice interrupted by sobs, they were very

And she buried her head in the cushions, both to weep at live ty, and to avoid the right of a man who seemed to be making a jest of

Lavalette began to think his task hereless, but resolving on a new attempt, he assumed an an of cheerfulness, that contrasted strongely with his anxiety. Putting on his best smile he asked Madame Durosnel whether she had

Ah! Mon Dieu! she exclaimed, beginning to suspect the Empress Josephine's nephew mewhat crazed

Lavalette grew impatient, and repeated the I do not know. Sir.' she answered, .whether you are aware that your discourse

is very extraordinary - I beg pe mission to re-'And how is it, 'Madame,' retorted Lavalette that you cannot discover the real object of

my mission? His expressive countenance conveyed all the rapture his news connected, and Madame Durosnel as see surveyed it, fell back on the

sofa, exclaiming:-What has happened? Why nothing at all! nothing has happened! Do you now understand me, Madamer will you divest yourself of those villainous weens?

Your husband is not dead!-And having attered the decisive words, he sunk down expansion with the effort. Mean-while, an alarming shock from the overjoyed wife monght her father to her aid, and Lavas

The Capitol is probably the most splendid building of the kind in the world. It is built of granite and painted white. In the center is a vast circular hall, 100 feet in diameter, called the hotunda. In the northern end, besties many smaller rooms for committees, &c is the sen te Chamber, and under it the Hall where the United states' Court holds its sessions. In I out of the Rotunda and over the vestions of the westers front, is the library of congress, with its 40,000 volumes, including many valuable works of literature; whilst in the southern end is the House of Representatives' Hall.

The chamber of the Senate and Representatives are very beautifully fitted up, each member has his own dess, and the walls are tastefully adorned. The columns of the latcaution of:

Take care what you are about, for you may kill her; she pushed him by the shouldwe at samety of colours

ported, and to comprehend the delicacy of his paintings made by Col. Trumbull. They repointed, and to complement the delicacy of his mission.

Diable!' thought the ambassador, as he assembled the stairs, 'I almost repent my hasty compliance.'

It was barely eleven o'clock: an ill assorted hour for a visit, as the father would prosen the formal to the property of the formal to the

> feet from the foot of the flight of steps which lead up to the vestibule, is a naval monument to the memory of Wadsworth, Somers, and others who were killed in the Tripultan war. But it was a sail want of taste which led to the placing of that monument there, especial. ly to have it surrounded by a small and deep

basin of water. The grounds around the Capitol are now