should have taken good care not to call

Spain a purgatory, and let mehere find her. the heaven which I have found no-

than that of the fair queen of heaven

ly upon me I will be ther most faith ful subject." She shook her finger at me, and said, "You have indeed still much of the fall-

en angel in you, and return more wicked than you left us." return betraysmy aspirations after some- as if she were a mere listener, and had

again. Will you expel me?"

good among the fair Spanlards."

opened. Herr Albret with his wife and not bitterness, but a little pain-exsome of his little daughters, all little pressed in the curl of her beautiful lips, Amorettes, entered the room. Mr. Al- which I could not help but interpret to bret and his wife embraced me, and I my advantage. them. I dared not ask for her. I feared in spirit. looked around often still.

'You seek, Colonel-" said Mr. Al-

"I do not see-" said I, and paused. "You are right!" cried Mrs. Albret.
"Run Juliette, and tell Fanchon she must come immediately, that the friend is with us whom we were speaking of yesterday." Juliette hopped away. "How delighted Fanchon will be!" added Mrs. Albret.

I heard these words with inexpressible embarrassment. Then it must have

ble embarrassment. Then it must have been Annette whom I had mistaken for Fanchon. But I should have remembered that Annette at the end of four years was no longer fourteen, but eighteen, I know not how I bore the surprise. But the family appeared to retemark it. I cast my eyes sideways at her whom I had mistaken for Fanchon It was indeed Annette herself; but she ble embarrassment. Then it must have was so serious, and become so pale, that I was alarmed.

"Are you not well?" said I, and ap-"Are you not well?" said I, and approached her. She passed her hand over her face and forced asmile. The mother's attention awakened, and she insisted that her daughter should go into the air. "You have startled the maiden." I became embarrassed-

"What! the misanthrope?"

"The very same?" answered Mr. Albref. "But she has changed the strange fellow wonderfully. He is quite another man. He resides here in Cransac, has bought himself the most beautiful country-seat we have in the place. He has settled down among us;-for I cannot let my girls leave me. That they all

"Herr Albret," said I to him, softly, and led him to the window! Is there not, perhaps, yet another pretty house to be bought in Cransae?'

He bursted out a laughing at this question, looked at me for a moment, and at last said: "Somebody was saying a few days ago that the new house with large garden, which you passed just before you came to the turnpike, is to be sold. They say too it is cheap. But ask Annette. She knows better

ing to Italy, I should come to Cransac?
Here, you said, I should find my medicine. I went to Italy, but did not find it there. In Florence your words recurred to me. I came to Cransac and found the medicine and got well, and it was not at all hard to take." With these words he kissed the blushing checks of his lovely wife.

"Do not believe him!" cried Fanchon.
"He still makes wry faces sometimes, and complains that the medicine is bitter."

It was a happy time. Ormy invited me to dine with him. The whole family were accustomed to dine with him every Sunday. He informed me that he had made his peace with his mother,

You might, had I fallen in Spain, have called my spirit back again to the world."

You I have had I have had the power to do that," said-she with a roguish smile, "I should have taken gradest and offer her a home. I beshould have taken gradest gr should have taken good care not to call you out of the fires of purgatory, until they had purified you of all delight in flattery, and you had learned to speak the truth."

"Ah," cried 1, as I entered the parlor, where every thing presented itself in its old familiar aspect, "let me consider more captivating to all who approached to the first of the first of the first of presented itself in its old familiar aspect, "let me consider more captivating to all who approached to the first of the first of the first of the former turned every serious word made every attempt on my part to a greater intimacy fruitless, without appearing to infend it. As Fanchon, through her butterfly vivacity, had succeeded in always seeming not to hear or came acquainted with her. She was a Power.
Precisely in the same relation in which

At dinner there arose a friendly quar-Even Juliette, Caton, and Celestina the younger daughters, mingled their lively voices in the strife. One only, one whose voice I most wished to hear,

The more violently was my heart torn "For that I can give no other security Even Juliette, Caton, and Celestina herself. If she will only look graciousand who would easily have decided me, Annette, only, was silent, I looked inquiringly towards her, as if I would know her wishes. But she appeared so indifferent about it, that I was burt, "Then reform me by your grace. My She amused herself at the controversy, thing better. If you do not drive me no interest in it. And when her sister from this heaven, I will never leave it called her to come to her help and speak in her behalf of her house, Annette anly as you behave. We will see. But I owe thy victory to thy sister's aid?" am afraid you have not learned much But howeversmilingly she uttered these

them, with cordiality and with emotion.

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and a standard and the standar I foresaw that the decision of this difficult matter would in the end be reference, and how it had gone with me since we parted. They all stoodaround me with countenances sparkling with joy. I saw how welcome I was to the good people. The little ones, timidly at first, came nearer to me; but I looked in vain for the lovely Annette among in that the to cell and see my stock bemediately, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, when a servant came and called her away. Annette showed an inclination to follow her sister, but Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile of hers, "It is my sister's turn this time." Fanchon was about to speak, and replied with that sweet smile in vain for the lovely Annette among even in Catalonia, I had alwas been near

some painful answer. I feared lest the Of this declaration they intimated tender angel, too beautiful, too good for this declaration they intimated some doubt. And then they began to this world, had flown to another. I reproch me for never having sent them that I am far from Annette! but yet a single line over the Pyrenees for four long years. All uttered their reproaches, excepting Annette. She rather took my part, but somewhat maliciously. "You are right!" cried Mrs. Albret. "For this very reason," said she, "be-

factory. I thought immediately of the profiles which I had been accustomed to cut out in Spain, and I told how I had Fanchon. I went to the window. In a few moments the work was done, for I had had a good deal of practice in it. I handed Amette's profile to the beau-tiful giel horself.

band to hand, and every onesaid, "That is Fanchon!" I became embarrassed fanchon!" I became embarrassed fanchon nodded to me, and said, "That is Fanchon modded to me, and said, "That is Fanchon modded to me, and said, "That is Fanchon!" I became embarrassed fanchon! That is Fanchon modded to me, and said, "That is Fanchon modded to me, and said, "That is Fanchon modded to me, and said, "That is Fanchon!" I became with fanchon! Let some one go to her house and prepare her,"
"How! is Fanchon married?" cried I"And has no one told that she has been married some years now to Herr Von Ormy?"
"What! the misanthyses?"

"What! the misanthyses?" as she is now at her present age. She did not use to wear her hair so. It was more Fanchon's way."
"That decides it!" cried every one;

"That decides it!" cried every one;
"certain proof that he thought only of
Fanchon."

"No," I replied, "it proves only that
the pictures of both, so like each other
in their features, blended into one in
my memory. And were I to open my
trunk, I might show you the rose which
I carried away as my only jewel from
Cransae, and which Miss Annette gave
me."

Annette blushed deeply. She threw despairing glance towards me. "And we have yours still," said Mrs. Albret, "in a frame under glass, and encircled

Annette I had at hrs.

Annette was Fanchon I had thought of, and it was Fanchon when I had come again to seek. In the moment of my arrival, I saw only Fanchon had crep. had holder passion. But a strange change and ever me when I became aware of my mistake, and convinced myself that Annette was the object of my regard. I was in the most painful bewilderment until I saw the real Fanchon again. But soon as sho appeared at the side of her had at hrs.

Annette I had at hrs.

Annette as model of childish beauty; but say and the most painful to seek. In the most had thought of, and it was Fanchon I had thought of, and it was Fanchon I had thought of, and it was Fanchon I had thought of, and the miss and the arms of another clasped us round. Fanchon had crep. Softy behind us, throw her arms around by and then she kissed first her sister, then me. "I hope, Annette with the higher had hought beauty being us and then she kissed first her sister, then me. "I hope, Annette was the object of my regard. I was in the most painful bewilderment that the wild We greeted one another with the heartiness of old and intimate friends.

"I am a great debtor to you," said Von Ormy to me, "I hope you will grant me the pleasure of showing my gratitude by allowing me to entertain you at my house. I have happily followed the good advice you gaye the at parting. Do you not remember that you recommended that, instead of going to Italy, I should come to Cransac? Here, you said, I should find my medi-

ceeded in always seeming not to hear or undertand, so in like manner Annette effected the same thing far more easily where else since I left you."

"You belong then to the fallen angels, who lost heaven through ambition?"
she replied. "Who will answer for you that you will not rebel and want to turn this dull heaven into a Spanish hell?"

At dinner there arose a friendly quarrel about me among these dear good people. Ormy and Fanchon desired that so long as I remained in Cransac, I should make my home with them. But that you will not rebel and want to turn this dull heaven into a Spanish hell?"

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with the inward struggle. As the autumn approached I gave up all my hopes, and thought only of escaping greater sufferings by flight. The peace of my mind was lost.

I gave out that the urgent request of my solutions called me to my returnal estate.

relatives called me to my paternal estate, and I made preparations for my de-parture. They murmered at the pros-

One morning I was walking with her and Fanchon through Von Ormy's MOROCCO LEATHER, KID, FRENCH MOROC ood among the fair Spaniards."

As we were thus talking, the door pened. Herr Albret with his wife and ome of his little daughters, all little amorettes, entered the room. Mr. Almorettes, entered these words, there still appeared, if I did not almore and said jestingly to Annette: "When and said jestingly to Annette: "When the color of the color of the room and said jestingly to Annette: "When and said jestingly to Annette: "When the color of the color of

"So I must go this time without any temento of you!" said I. "Do you need any?" she asked.

something from your own hand would bring you more vividly before me. It would give me some consolation." With a rougish smile she looked at me and said: "Annette, who gave you

sac again." "You frighten me, my dear Colonel.

"You frighten me, my dear "

For what do you blame me?"

"That you drive me from the place which is the dearest spot to me in the cupied by Stephen Wolf. His stock consists of everything usually kept in a first-class country store, such as

world."

"Mercy! what a fancy! I drive you away? Heaven is my witness. Our whole family grieves, and I no less than the rest, that you must leave us."

"And yet it is for you to say whether I shall remain. Not for Fanchon, not for your family, only for you would I remain: a word from you decides me. You know it. I breathe only for you; I love only you. The world holds nothing dearer to me. Shall I stay?"

Annetteeast down her eyes and walked on.

on.
"Shall I stay?" I asked again more urgently, and took her hand.
She fixed her eyes upon me with a touching earnestness and said: "Colo-

not forget Fanchon. Annette's rose had still remained my most precious treas-ure, and it shall lie with me in my cof-fin."

"When you came hither from Spain,

did you not take me for Fanchon?

honest with me.
"Yes, dear Annette, I did take you for Fanchon but I found you much more beautiful than Fanchon, more charming, more captivating than Fan-chon. I felt myself justified in having four years ago given the rose to you in-stead of your sister. Ah, Annette, I regarded you not as an earthborn maiden but as an angel not belonging to this world. Believe me, and at least pity my

world. Believe me, and at least pity my fate, it separates me now from you, as can benothing—nothing in your eyes."

"Who says that?" she asked, and turned to me with eyes filled with tears. I was in an eestasy at this question, which seemed to come from the very depths of her soul—at these tears. "O Annette, shall I stay?"

"Do you ask that again, when I have been so weak as to betray myself to you?" said she, and fell weeping into my arms.

said he, an exclamation for which Fan-chon instantly gave him a severe lecture. While they were quarreling, I left them for a moment, and flew to the proprie-tor of that pretty house with that gar-den which Herr Albret had mentioned. I had already visited it several times; and I should have bought it earlier, had I had Annette's consent. The purchase was now soon decided and the process was now soon decided and the papers No. 106 North Wharves,

prepared. I came back.

Amette extended her hand to me and expressed her wonder at my sudden and somewhat long absence: "Where have you been ?"

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But immediately she resumed her lively humor, and replied, "According-When didst thou ever have to wished to get rid of me.

In her behalf of her house, Annette annext spring at the latest, but Annette bid not join in the invitation. I was doubtful whether she loved me or really lively humor, and replied, "According-When didst thou ever have to wished to get rid of me.

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EXCHANGE HOTEL,
BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, P.
The undersigned having purchased this wel
known and centrally-located house, the Exchange Hotel, situate on MAIN STREET, in Ble House, respectfully informs his friends and public in general that his house is now in or or the reception and entertainment of travel who may be disposed to favor it with the who may be disposed to havor it with their tom. He has spared no expense in preparin Exchange for the entertainment of this an neither shall there be snything wanting on part be minister to their personal comfort, house is spacious, and enjoys an excellent ness forestion. house is spaceous, and empty an ensurement of the ness location.

Oundbusses run at all times between the Echange Hotel and the vario's ruitrend depots, which travellers will be pleasantly convexed and from the respective stations in due time meet the cars.

JOHN F. CASLOW Bloomsburg, March 22, 1808.

COLUMBIA HOUSE. BERNARD STORNER.

HAVING lately purchased and fitted up of well-known Robison Hotel Property, located a Few moons above-THE COURT ROUSE, on the same side of the street, in the town Bloomsburg; and having obtained a Beense of RESTAURANT, he Proprietor has determined to give to the

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His stabiling also is extensive, and is fitted put buggies and carriages in the dry. He is sea that everything about his establishment as conducted in an orderly and lawful main the respectfully solicits a share of the just many. CTEVENS HOUSE,

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