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orleans because it says what's mount. And all that's meant is shown sould use artificial speech, Which hides and mystifice, or that which truth and anture touch The language of the Eyes, How much the better should we be,

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And what the eye would over reven

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Truth only in them hes, and inhehood never dares to seek The lenguage of the Eyes. e are not yet so good, also ! As that we all can say, soft through those windows as And read our heart alway; Ve yet must suffer speech to fit The world with sound and lies:

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MARRIED IN A SNOW STORM.

RANSLATED FROM THE RUSSIAN O ALEXANDER PUSHKIN, About the year 1811, memorable in Russian history, there lived upon his estate of Nemaradorf, a rich landed proprietor, Gabrilovitch by name, noted for his affability and hospitality. His house was always open to his friends and neighbors, who used to congregate there every evening; the older ones to injoy a game of cards with the host and his wife Petrowna, the younger ones in

in the hope of winning the favor of

Maric, a beautiful girl of seventeen,

the only daughter and helices of Gabrilovitch. Marie read French novels, which natcomantie. Under these circumstances ove was not long in coming. The ob ject of her affection was a Russian cadet, with scarcely a penny in his pocket, who resided in the neighborhood, and was then at home on leave of absence, As a matter of course he returned her the lover, wherever they met him, with | learned will appear from the sequel. just as much friendliness as they would have shown to an ex-collector of taxes. a correspondence, and met clandestinereadily be supposed, they here vowed morning gown. After they had breaketernal fidelity to each other, complained of the severity of fate, and devised to inquire how Marie was. She returnbeautiful plans for the future. After ed with the message that her young some time they naturally came to think | mistress had had a sleepless night, but that, should their parents persist in op- that she was feeling better now, and posing the union, it might in the end would come down presently. Marie

was the first to propose this, and the perceptible agitation. young lady soon saw the expediency of The approach of winter put an end to these stolen interviews; but their let-In each of them Vladimir Nikolovitch tal roof, and consent to a clandestine short while," he wrote, "come back, and east ourselves at the feet of our pa- lay at the point of death. rents, who touched by such constancy,

the priest would await them. written a long apologetical letter to her not always lead to happiness, derly, asking her again and again :approach of evening her excitement in- to whom death alone would give re- the vestibule, creased. At supper she ate nothing, but Pose.

cheering her up. The inmates had hardly gone to rest had a relapse, from which she recoverwhen the young girl, wrapping herself ed but slowly. in her clothes and furs, and followed Not long after her father died, be by the servant with a portmanteau, left | queathing his whole property to her.

at dinner surveyor Smidt with his spurs serve to keep alive the remembrance of and moustache, and Ispravnik's son, a the ill-fated youth. was dim, and my head was muffled in the muff of my cloak. but the shells came off them."

they went at a furious speed.

lad of seventeen, who had but just en-

plete his preparations at home. with a sleigh for Marrie, he got into a back with the grave faces of warriors, shoulder with a sweet smile -- when, road leading to Jadrino. Scarcely had es. with violence, and soon every trace of name, with an interestingly pale face, was covered with thick, yellow clouds, George, having obtained leave of absence discharging not flakes, but masses of for several months took up his residence my sleigh, seized the reins, and was snow, till at last it became impossible to upon his estate, which adjoined Marie's soon beyond the reach of pursuit." Vain Viadimir beat about for the way; ed him with far more favor than she his horse went on at random, now leap had hitherto shown to any of her suiting over banks of snow, now striking ors. They resembled each other in mainto ditches, and threatening every ny respects; both were handsome, in- ally asked. moment to overturn the sleigh. The telligent, taciturn and reserved. There insupportable thought of having lost was something mysterious about Wurthe road had become a certainty. The forest of Jadrino was nowhere to be disterest of Marie. His affection for her cd. At the time my culpably frivolous covered, and after two hours the jaded | was soon unmistakeable; he showed her | prank seemed to me a matter of so little animal seemed ready to drop to the every conceivable attention; but why ground. At length a kind of dark line does he never speak of love, though his became visible in the distance. Vladi dark ardent eyes would rest upon her's sleep in the sleigh and I did not wake mir urged his horse forward and reach. half dreamlly, half with an expression | till we arrived at another station. The ed the edge of a forest. He now hop- that seemed to announce an early and ed to reach his destination soon, as it positive declaration? Already the was easier to pursue his way in thefor- neighbors spoke of their marriage as a | the postilion who drove us proved unest, into which the snow had not yet settled matter, and mother Petrowna availing; and so every clue seems inpenetrated. Viadimir took fresh cour- was more than happy at the thought of deed lost by which I might again flad age; however there were no signs of her daughter's finding a worthy hus-Jadrino. By degrees the storm abated, band at last. and the moon shone brightly. He finally reached the opposite side of the forest. Still no Jadrino ; but a group of four or five houses met his view .-

His knock at the door of the nearest was answered by an old man. "What do you want?" he said. "Where lies Jadrino ?" asked Viadi-

"About ten wersts distant," At this reply Vladimir felt as if his scatence of death were being pronounce ed to him. "Can you procure me a horse to take

me thither ?" he asked. "We have no horse," "Very well. My son can accompany

the gentleman." After a little while, which seemed an eternity to Vladimir, a young fellow made his appearance, holding a thick urallyrenderedher very sentimentaland staff in his hand, and they took their way across the snow-covered plain.

"What o'clock is it?" asked Vladi-"It is already past midnight." had strictly prohibited her from think- guide, and then instantly hastened to ing of such a union, and they treated the minister's dwelling. What he there At Nemaradorf the night had passed quietly. In the morning the master of The amorous pair meantime carried on the house and his wife arose as usual, and proceeded to the dining room .y beneath the shade of the pine grove, Gabriel Gabrilovitch in his woolen or behind the old chapel. As will jacket and night cap. Petrowna in her

mourning-dearest Marie, do not defasted, Gabriel sent up one of the girls se consummated secretly, and without soon after entered the room, looking their consent. The young gentleman exceedingly pale, yet without the least

"How do you feel this morning, love?" inquired her father. "Better," was the answer. The day passed by as usual, but in ters incressed in frequency and warmth. stead of the looked for improvement, a serious change for the worse took place conjured his beloved to leave the paren- in Marie's condition. The family physician was summoned from the nearest

violent fever. For fourteen days she not judge too severely an act of youth-Nothing transpired of the nocturnal happened to be on my way to Wilna, will exclaim, 'come to our arms, dear flight; for the maid took good care to with the intention of joining my regichildren !" Marie was long irreso- keep silence on her own account, and ment. Late in the evening I reached a lute; at length it was agreed, how- the others who knew of it never betray- station, and had already ordered that ever, that she should not appear at sup- cd themselves with a syllable, even horses should be put to again, when a per on a day appointed, but should re- when under the influence of brandy, so tire to her room under the pretext of greatly did they dread Gabriel's anger. indisposition. Her maid had been let Marie, however, spoke so incessantly by advised me to postpone my deparinto the secret. Both were to escape by of Vladimir when delirious, that her back door, in front of which they mother could not remain in doubt as to would find a sleigh ready to convey the cause of her lilness. Having advishem a distance of five wersts to the ed with a few friends, her parents rechapel of Jadrino, where Viadimir and solved to let Marie marry the young soldler, seeing that one can not escape him, he should find a shorter route. He

Having made her preparations, and one's fate, and besides, that riches do missed the right crossing, however, and parents, Marle retired betimes to her The patient recovered. During her tire stranger. The storm continued to com. She had been complaining all illness Viadimir had not once showed rage; at length we descried a light at a lay of a headache, and this was cer- his face in the house, and it was resolvtainly no more pretext, for the nervous ed to apprise him of his unexpected before a church, from the brighly illuexcitement had in truth indisposed her, good fortune. But to the astonishment minated windows of which the light Her father and mother nursed her ten- of the proud proprietor of Nemaradorf, the cadet declared that he should never How do you feel now, Marie? Are again cross the threshold of his house, you no better?" This loving solitude begging them at the same time to for- them called to me: "This way! this cut the girl to the heart, and with the get utterly so wretched a creature as he, way! I got out and walked toward

rose betimes and bid her parents good. A few days afterwards they learned night. The latter kissed and blessed that Vladimir had returned to the arher, as was their wont, while Marie my. It was in the year 1812. No one could scarcely suppress her sobs. Hav. uttered his name in Marie's presence, ing reached her room, she threw her- and she herself never made mention of ling home again." self into a chair and wept aloud. Her him in any way. Two or three months

the parental roof. A sleigh, drawn by But riches were not able to comfort her; four horses, received them, and away she wept with her mother and promised never to leave her. They sold Ne-Vladimir had also been active maradorf, and removed to another estate. throughout the day. In the morning Sultors thronged around the wealthy he had called upon the minister at Jad- and amiable heiress; but none of them rino to arrange for the ceremony, and received the slightest encouragement then he went to look up the required from her. Often did her mother press advisedly. witnesses. The first acquaintance to her to choose a husband-she would "They assisted the half unconscious whom he applied was an officer on half merely shake her head in silence, Viapay, who expressed himself quite ready dimir was no more; he died at Moscow pretty. In a fit of unpardonable, and to serve him. Such an adventure, he the evening before the entrance of the said carried him back to the days of French. Marie seemed to hold his readily stepped with her to the altar. his own youth. He determined Vladi- memory sacred. She carefully preservmir to remain with him, taking up- ed the books they had read together, in himself to procuse the other two his sketches, the letters he had written

About this time the war, fraught with | "In a few minutes the nuptial ceremocallsted with the Uhlans. Both prom- such glory to the allies, of whom Rus- ny was over, and the priest, according ised Vladimir their assistance, and af- sia was also one, came to an end. The to custom, desired the newly married ter a cordial embrace the happy lover victorious regiments returned home, couple to embrace. parted from his three friends to com- and large crowds of people flocked to-Having dispatched a trusty servant gone forward as beardless youths, came was about to rest her head upon my one-horse sleigh himself, and took the their gallant breasts covered with badg- suddenly, she stared at me as if turned he set off, when the storm burst forth A lieutenant of hussars, Wurmin by 'It is not he!' fell to the floor.

One morning when the latter was sitting in the parlor, Wurmin entered and and took both his hands. The lieuteasked for Marie. "She is in the garden," answered her

mother. "You will find my daughter there, if you would like to see her." The young officer hastily walked out into the garden. Petrowna crossed herself, murmuring:

'God be praised! To-day, I trust his visit will have some result," Wurmin found his beloved, clad in white, sitting under a tree by the side of a pond, a book upon her lap, like a heroine of romance. The usual salutations over, Wurmin, who was strange- with a very stubborn wife. In his "Or at least a guide. I will pay any by agitated, told her how he had long case he finds that when a woman will, yearned to pour out his heart before she will, you may depend on't and her, and begged that she would listen

book, and nodded in token of assent. "I love you," said Wurmin, "I love

ou passionately." Marie cast down her eyes. "I have been imprudent enough to see you, to hear you—daily. It is now too late to escape my fate. The thought of your levely face, of your sweet voice, don't." And in very truth the sun began to will henceforth constitute the joy and glid the east, when they finally arrived the anguish of my existence. But I at Jadrino. The church door was lock- have a duty to perform towards you; love with equal ardor. Mario's parents | ed. Viadimir paid and dismissed his | I must reveal to you a secret which has | ness itself." placed an insurmountable barrier between us."

"That barrier," murmured Marie, "existed always-I could never have become yours.' "I know," replied Wurmin, in a suppressed voice, "that you have loved be- wife to give it up, but she didn't; she fore; but death-three long years of looked at him somewhat commiserat-

prive me of my last comfort, of the blissful thought that you might become mine, if-" "Cease, I conjure you! You rend my putting conundrums to his wife.-Law-

heart !" "Yes, you will grant me the comfort of knowing that you would have become mine; but, most wretched of men that I am—I am already married !" Marie gazed up at him with a look of

stonishment. "Yes, married for four years," continued the lieutenant, "and I do not know either who my wife is, where she is, or whether I shall ever meet her." "Explain yourself more clearly," said

the girl. "I love you Marie, and will confide in marriage. "We will disappear for a town, who found her in a state of most you. You shall know all, and you will ful levity. It was in the year 1812. I fierce snow storm suddenly arose. My landlord and my postilion urgentture, but I was determined to go in spite of the rough weather. The postilion had got it into his head that, by crossing a small river, the banks of which were perfectly well known to got into a region to which he was an endistance. We made for it, and stopped shone. The door was open, three sleighs were in front of it, and I saw several persons in the vestibule. One of

The person who had called advanced toward me. "Great heavens!" he said, 'how late you come! your intended has fainted,

and we were on the very point of driv-"Half-bewildered and half-amazed, I maid finally succeded in comforting and had clapsed, when one day she found resolved to let the adventure take its his name among the list of officers who course. And, indeed, I had little time Later in the evening a snow storm had distinguished themselves at the for reflection. My friends tugged me arose. The wind howled about the battle of Borodino, and had been mor- into the interior of the church, which house, causing the windows to rattle .- tally wounded. She fainted away and was poorly lighted by two or three lamps. A female was sitting upon a bench in the shadow, while another

> stood beside her and chafed her tem-"At last !! cried the latter, 'God b praised that you have come! My poor

mistress like to have died." "An aged priest emerged from be hind the altar, and asked "can we be gin ?" "Begin, reverend father!" I cried un-

girl to rise; she appeared to be very now quite incomprehensible, levity, I Her maid and the three gentlamen present were so much busied with her as scarcely to throw a look at me. Bewitnesses. There accordingly appeared to her-in brief, everything that could sides, the light in this part of the church He replied, "No, I didn't break any,

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into stone, tottered, and with the cry of "All the furies of hell lashed me out the way was gone. The entire horizon and decorated with the cross of St. of the church. Before any one could

distinguish between earth and sky. In present abode. The young girl receiv. The lieutenant was silent. Marie, al-"And have you never discovered what became of the poor girl?" she fin-

"Never. I know neither the name of the village where I was married, nor moment that as soon as there was no longer any pursuit to fear I went to servant whom I had with me was killed in battle; all my efforts to find out

the scene of that folly, for which I have now to suffer so heavily." Marie turned her pale face toward him nant gazed thunder struck into her eyes; a dim foreboding awoke in his breast, a veil suddenly dropped from

his eyes. "Marie! God of Heaven, how can I have been so blind! Marie, was it indeed you" "I am your wife!" was the only an-

swer of the girl, who sank fainting into his arms. A CONUNDRUM ANSWERED .-- One of our citizens is blessed or otherwise when she won't, she won't, and that's to him a few moments. She closed her the end on't. This peculiarity of disposition in his wife is no secret among his

associates, and one them meeting him the other day asked: "W-, do you know why you are ike a donkey ?" "Like a donkey!" cehoed W-

opening his eyes wide. "No, I

"Do you give it up?"
"I do," "Because your better halfts stubborn-"That is not bad. Ha! ha! I'll give that to my wife when I get home."

"Mrs. W---," he asked, as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I ım like a donkey?" He waited a moment expecting his

ingly as she answered: "I suppose because you were born 80." W--- has abjured the practice of

rence American. A LARGE DUCK EGG .- A Mr. Thornbill of Crumpsall Green, near Manchester, England, contributes to the Manchester Guardian the following story of an extraordinary sized duck's egg. He says he "recently found one of his ducks dead upon her nest. She had been ailing for some months, and could neither eat nor lay. The body was opened, and there was taken from it an egg, which we have seen, and which measures 181 inches in its greatest circumference 154 inches at the smallest circumference, and its capacity is 2½ pints of water. It contained three yolks, and after they had been drawn the shell weighed eight ounces. The duck was a cross between a Mus-

covy and an Aylesbury, and was of an ordinary size." nent physicians who, in the reign of George I, cured or killed on rival and opposite theories of medicine, and whose hostility ended in a chaltenge and a duel with small swords. D. Woodward, as we remember the story, disarmed and overturned his opponent, and with the point of his weapon directed against the throat of his antagonist, thundered out, ' Now, you scomdrel, beg your life!" The heroic toply of the prostrate doctor always impressed us as an instance of irony carried up to the sublime. "Beg my life!" he gasped; "I wouldn't do n even if I had the misfortune to be your

patient !" THE SCIENCE OF BORROWING,-Tho last story of Alexander Dumas is par ticularly characteristic of the great writer : One day his son, whose pocket-book was very light at the time, was strolling along the Boulevard, when he met a literary chum, and after a few minutes' conversation it was proposed that they should go to the "Malson d'Or," and enjoy a first-class breakfast, "Well and good," said Dumas fils, "but I have only five francs; how much have you?"

"Three." "Eight francs will never do for the royal meal we desire, so we had better bandon the idea."

"Where is your father?" asked the "Tiens! I forgot, he will lend me twenty francs," and off rushed Dumas fils to the author of the "Three Mus-

keteers." Ten minutes after he returned, laughing heartily. "Well," said the chum, "did he give it to you?" "No," answered Dumas fils; "on the

contrary, he borrowed my five francs."

A LITTLE boy was sent to a store for some eggs; before reaching home he dropped them. In answer to his mother, who asked, "Did you break any ?"