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Who brought her virtues to my heart, And left ber wings in beaven. I dreamt not, that this child of love

Would mine forever be, That she had come to tread this world, This weary world, with me, But as in kindness, side by side. We wandered, day by day,

The more I loved her, and the more She seemed inclined to stay. Twas strange, that from that very hour ' I never knew a care, But seemed through some unearthly power,

A pleasant thing to bear; And if perchance her sentle eve E'er marked a teat in mine, Twas turned to smiles by her kind heart. And creasured on its shrine.

Around my growing destiny Her hopes all centered were For much I tried to make this world A pleasant home to bert And still watted she seemed content To bear its rougher part. ogether with the loys she found

Whilst nestling at my beart. and thus together, hand in hand, We trod this vale of mars ; Dur youth departing, but our to ve Increasing with our years. orgetting all that outward world.

Made up of grief and sin, ut loving more the world above, And a bright world within. The cheek that closely presses mine. for we have known the cares of life. And we have wept its tears ; ut God was ever kind to us. Although the world was cold.

As we are growing old. There seems a brighter world in view. A dwelling of eternal years. For my dear wife and me. And O ! the angel of my youth, So good, and very fair, know will take her wings again.

nd we are growing happier.

THE MYSTERIES OF A MURDER:

And be my angel there .- Home Journal .

OR THE TWIN BRUTHERS.

Fredrich Count T-, and his brother Franz, two rours younger than himself, were the last representatives of one of the ancient bouses in Gormany. From their parents side their fortune was not very considerable, but Franz, the younger brother, was looked upon as eventually one of the wealthiest nobles in the land, from the piroumetance of his mother's sister, Barences M. having conceived a perfect passion for him, are he was well out of the cradle; and having declared, to himself and all the world, that he alone, after her death, should inherit her vast possessions.

When the boys had reached the respective ages of old, and the orphan and only daughter of Count T-------'s disinherited brother to his reflections and his despair. som friend. Wilhelmine's infager gave forth all prem. ise of grace and beauty which her riper yeath so largely fulfilled, and; naturally enough, she soen became the object of both brethers' care and attention.

When his eldest sen had attained the age of fifteen, Count T- died leaving the education of his sous. and of Mademoiselle de G.____, to be completed by his widow, a handsome, weak, vein woman, and yet weaker and vamor mother. Madame de T- thought nothing upon this earth so perfect as her son Franz; and whatever good instincts or qualities the boy had by mature (and he had many) were destroyed or distinguished by overwooning solfishness and pride, and by a violence of temper, the furious outbreaks of which led him (whilst on the centrary, though selfish and proud to fully as high a degree as his brother, was of a milder temper and more conditizing disposition. The two boys were seemingly much attached to one another, and nearly equally o to Mademuiselle de G----

Withelinine, however, showed a decided preference for Franz, and, by the time she had attained the age of seventson, it became protty well syident to all the world gain, surrounded with all the anticipated splenders of a that these two were destined one day to be man and wife. The elder brother was perhaps a little grieved at Mademoiscile de G---'s preference for Franz, but there eath heaven of delusive joy by her pretended attachment had, from his earliest childhood, been acquatemed to look upon the latter as more favored than himself in every tempter was done.

It eften happened that the Counters T-

ewn."

Franz sprang from his seal. the first Heary who filled the imperial throne? I ally my gloribus name to theirs! my arms to the escatcheon of a family which does not count three conturies, and indicated dome telerably large town, probably D-

would not dogt for all the gold in christendum !" "For all the gold in christendem, I can understand," it for my eake.?"

The denial was a positive one. "No," said Franz; "I would not do it were my fathe e rise out of the temb to sek it of me." "Good !" rejoused Madame de M----

say so more about it." Neither did she, and there that portion of the incident ended. A few mouths later, Fredrick made an also eral days, without seying whither he had gone. On his bastily gathered up the roins of his horse, and put h's foot

aking his brother's hand-"Frank" said he, gravely, "I have some from our gain his living lead. The stillness of the night was bresant's, who sent for me while you were at D.____ here by the sharp report of a gua or pistel, and-with able to "come up to time." and the reformation was post- like a snake from the hips to the shoulders, and eggs I Ton here offended her mertally, and the has altered her hand fulling from the mune, and feet gliding from the pened sine die. -- New York Spirit.

in my eyes-my aunt's sole and absolute heir; and when, ageny, upon the corpse. at her death, her preperty comes into my hands, it will merely be transmitted into yours. That was my purpose

Franz. The two brothers embraced, and as they were about separating-"And will you consent," inquired the younger one,

to adopt the name of M 7" "Our aunt does not ask it of me," was the answer .-She says she has no right to demand from me, as as from you, a sacrifice prompted by affection and gratitude, and she avows that she leaves me her fortune out of the mere determination-to punish you; and for no ether reason."

Two years after Madame de M--- died, and at her death, Mademoiselle de G--- alone was with

The settlement of the Barenese' affairs was a considstable work, and required both time and attention in ne slight degree. As publicity was, up to a very late period in Germany, banished from everything in the shape of legal transactions, it was easy to conceal the change in the testamentary dispositions of the defunct lady; and beyoud the men of business employed and sworn to secrecy, no one was aware of what had happened. The Countees T ---- even (such was the will of the brothers) still believed her favorite son to have inherited his property entire. - Mademoiselle de G--- hadi with her guardian's permission, accepted an invitation given to her by a distant relation of her own to stay a few weeks at the residence, ---- town, and thither Franz had more than once gone over to see her. Upon the occasion of one of these visits, something in her manher had struck him, and he had abruptly taken his leave. After a few moments' consideration, he went straight to his brother's abode, a splendid hotel belonging to the M--- succossion. When he entered Count Fredrich's room the latter turned deadly pale; and you might have seen, before a word was speken, that something wrong was there ---- that a gulf yawned between those two, and held them zounder.

Franz-delicately, at first, and then determinedly reminded his brother, of his spontaneous promise touching their aunt's inheritance; but neither determination nor delicacy wen, this time, any direct answer from Count Fredrich. He sought refuge in one prejext after another, until at length his brother lost all patience, and threw off all restraint.

"What mean t your readiness to act rightly two years back, or what means your hesitation new?" demanded Franz with threatening aspect.

Fredrich muttered some reply, in which the name of Welkelmine" was audible. His briher sprang from his sest----"Wilhelmine !" echoed he. "What can you have to

do with her?" "My aunt, upon her death-bed made her promise to wed her heir---"

"Welt!" pursued Count Franz, "and your plighted word to rectors everything to me ! Am I not not ner rightful hoir ?" "I have sworn to Wilhelmine- " faltered Fredrich.

"You lie !" screamed Franz ; and, had not the elder brother warded off the blow aimed at him by the younger. his last hour would probably have been told, but, strong twelve and ten, their father was appointed Guardian to as was Franz, Fredrich was stronger still, and he rescued the young Countess de G ____, then a child nine years his own life, and rettring at the same instant, left his

But if despair be really felt, he --- which, however, full of contemptuous irony. | forest of Sbore no trace of wounded affection, and the next day he

It was, alse ! too true that Wilhelmine, so soon as she learnt from Madame de M the alteration of her then a figure of stone. will, had resolved also upon a transfer in her own affect tions and had contrived to let Count Fredrich know that the love he had not authoric dared to avow, might now, if he cheese, meet its recompense. Fredrich leved Wilhelmine to idelatry-there was the secret; and to that love he gave up everything-even his honor, even the probability of demostic happiness-for he knew that he the fit was on) almost to the verge of insenity. Fredrich, was accepted as a suiter for the sake of his fortune only. Time went by, and, at the and of six months, Franci returned to D____, where nothing was talked of but

the approaching marriage of his brother with Medemoiselle de G----. Had he presumed too much upon his awa strength, upon his own acquired indifference towards Wilhelmine? This was yet a mystery to himself but certain it is that from the moment he beheld her astation it should have been in his power to offer her, and transporting her newly affianced bridegroom into a sevwas, at any rate, no disappointment in his pain; for he | -from that mement Franz became a prey to jealousy, hate, and a blind thirst for revenge. The work of the

and her portion of the family diamonds of Madame de Mofamily spent coveral weeks together at one or other of were at a country residence of hers, distant about ten the country seats of her sister, Barances M and, miles from D, and Fredrich set out, one afternoone on such eccasions, the aunt would sometimes sarry off to fetch a certain necklace which his bride wished to her darling Pranz, and, when they were all alone, show wear at the nuptial ball. When he was about to return. him rich jewele to be wern by Wilhelmine, when she the regisseur of the chateau pressed him not to go alone should be his wife. Upon one of these occasions, Ba- but to take with him, at least, Johann, the game-keeper pages said to her nephew, who was then neer nineteen: who was standing by, leaning on his gun. This, how-"Frant, I have lately been reflecting much appea a over, he refused, and springing on his horse, went his point nearly connected with your feture destinies. The way beneath the rising moon. There were two roads fortune I leave you is immense, and numbers you to D one by which was termed the Markt Stape amongst the twenty or thirty very largest proprietors -a dusty chauses, encumbered by wagons and peasin Germany; but it comes not from me, but from the fam- | ante' carte-the other, somewhat longer, but bountifully ily where home I now bear, and, indirectly, you will be picturesque, through the forest. Cout Friedrich chose adebted to my husband, whose generosity left me about the latter, and, half an hour after he had left his deceaslutely and unconditionally mistrops of all be possessed .- | ed aunt's park-gate, he was as deep in the woods as his I knew I wrong no one by making you my heir, since | ewn love-like pre-eccapation-somewhat deeper, too, for before he had journeyed very far, he had lost his way. thing is in justice due to his premory, and it is my es, and steny ravines, which were to him utterly unwish that you should assume the name joined to your known. The moon shoul in all her purest lastre, and pistel hung fire ; and when, after casting it from him, he to the solitory traveller was enabled, by her brilliant light, see that his watch marked nearly 10 o'clock. He had just "I !" exclaimed he, in great asionishment "I take the emerged from the deep shadow of a wood of pines, and ame of M--? I, whose accesters were allied to found himbelf upon the edge of a sandy hill, leading down between thick plantations, on either side, to a vallev at the appealte extremity of which a number of light rhose founder was an Augsburgher Goldsmith! I! I The descent was se steep that he thought it prudent t dismount, and, passing, the bridle roin ever his arm. he communed his down-ward progress on feet. With to reform. replied his augit; "but for me, Frans-weald you not do some difficulty he reached the bettem, and when there. east a recommittering glance around.

A straight path lay rather to the left : whilst to the right the speen's rays were reflected in a large pend, surrounded with blooming heather to its very edge, and in "We will parts overgrows with wild frie and water lilies.

The bpet was so wildly beautiful, the night so serone that Friedrich stopped for an instant in contemplation, But this was an instant stolen from Wilhelmine, and he return, he came straight to his mether's apartment, and, in the stirring. But never was Count Friedrich to sit in a enddle mole, and never was his gallant atood to bear a-

will !" (Franz turned pale, and an involutionary move-, flank—the lonely horseman sank to earth without cry or. ment betrayed his agitation.) "Fear nothing," continu- groan. Almost simultaneous with his fall was heard a ed his brother, "she has made me her heir; but yes know plash, as of something heavily dropping into water; then me well enough to believe that I will never take advantage of such a piece of injustice and captice. You reslopers, and from out a thicket darted the figure of a
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Tae details are assless. The crime was committed, in coming hither, and that is what I had to say to yee, the victim sent to his long account by a brother's hand, and that brother, seized with harrowing remoree, instantamously upon the perpetration of the horrid deed, deassumed himself to the magnetrate of D---- as the murderer. The trial was not a long one, for there was little or nothing to unravel, since the criminal withheld no, detail of his guilt, but called loudly and uncossingly lown upon his head the vengence of both God and man. The body was submitted to the process of dissection, seertheless, and the ballet was found to have literally rayersed the heart, thus causing immediate and-total spension of vitality. Franz was condemned, but not o Heath. His bitter, despairing repentance, and the prevocation given him by his brother, were taken into consideration, and he was sentenced to hard labor in the mines of _____ for life.

His mother went mad during the trial, and never re-Vahelmine, no one seemed to know, and after the lapse dy of the T-----family, when an event occurred which ancient sanctuary. Our ship lanterns were already anstoted poscher and thisf, who had for years rendered bottles' completed the illumination. aneighboring forest insecure, was seized, and brought tial at D- Amongst the witnesses, an elderly of all his sine, not only to the minister of God. but

- 's execution was deferred. An order was also sent to the overseers of the mines, and one of the convicte was dispatched instan-

themse of her senses, could not have recognized him.-Figure made to submit, as it were, to his trial over age, and with gener difficulty induced to really cular connected with the orime of his brother's In the midst of this, which was a private szamia, a man entered the apatment, helding a gun in oue hand, and a bullet, brown and ruety-looking, in the other. He approached the examining judge with marks of some strong yet strange emotion of his countenance. "It fits !" and he, in a low, mysterious tone.

"Is that the bullet?" asked the magistrate-and upon the other's affirmative reply-" Good !" added he. you may go."

The one object which now absorbed seemingly all the judge's attention, was the discovery of the pistol with which Franz had shot his brother. For some time the convict could not turnish any functionation on this potent until at length he remembered that, at the very momen had heard it fall into the pond behind him.

The pond was dragged and the pistol found, and Count Franz was again sent for before the judges. In one corner of the apartment stood a ruffixaly looking fellow in a prison garb, watched over by two soldiers.

with a pistel."

Frank kent his ever fixed stendily upon the ground and neither moved or assured to have more azimation Count Franz T-," continued the judge. " you

did not kell your brother. There stands his murderer !! The convict started-a flush passed over his features and then, as they relapsed into their former rigidity, he shrugged his shoulders with an air of melancholy, and almost contemptuous incredulity. The judge repeated his words, and picking up some

thing from the table before him-· Here," said he, " is the ballet which shot Count

Friedrich T. '' (Franz shudderingly averted his gaze.) "and here the carbine whence it was projected." and he showed how exactly the ball fitted the muzzle of the gun. Then, taking in his hand a pistol-"Count Franz T---." he added, colemnly, " here : the pistel you employed, as it was found last night, burn

ed in the mid of the pend, where you had thrown it.

Not only this bullet caunet, by any mortal means, be

adapted to it but, it is now as it has been for fifteen years —undischarged ?" At these words the convict's stony immobility gave hand-ere he could hear the latter's concluding words-

'You are free, Count Franz T-," he had dropped For months after his release from prision, Coun Franz T --- lay upon a bed of sickness, wandering be tween reason and insanity; and when he acquired perfect mestery of the truth, and know that, although guilty of the moral grime of the will, he was impocent of the act of his brother's death-it was to consecrate what remained to him of life and energy to the work of expiation. He retired to the Convent of M-, unit

took orders and the habit of a Franciscan. Two words will explain all the circumstances of Coun Friedrich's marder: Johann, when the const refused his secort through the wood, followed him, meaning to kill him, and steal the diamond secklace whereof h knew him to be the bearer. Franz, gooded on by jealousy and revenge, had degged his brother's steps to and from the chatean of their aunt, with the same fell purpose. Both fired at the self-same instant, but the countle sprang from the thicket, actuated by sadden remerse, and threw himself on his brother's corpes, the real assassin, fearing discovery, fled.

prethers, down in Tennessee, who had lived a cal-and des sort of life to their own and the neighborhood's dis comfort, for a good many years, but who having been a a camp-meeting, were slightly convicted, and concluded ture we saw that night in the ruine of Luzer,

" Brother Tore," save one, when they had arrived at their home, "lot us sit down new, and I'll (ell you what | the sand graceful embellishments to the monetonony we'll de. You tell me of all my faults, and I'll tell you of the masic; and her dance, if barbarie, was poetic as of yours, and so we'll know how to go about mondin' of | her native palm-tree. She was lithe as a serpent, and

'em." "Good," save brother Tom. 44 Well, you begin. " "No, you begin, brother Joe."

"Well, in the first place, you know, brother Tom, you Jee's "blinkers." and a considerable of a "etricumage" enemes, until in the course of ten minutes, neither are

THE DANCING GIRLS OF THE EAST.

A RIGHT'S ADVENTURE, BY BAYNARD . TOR.

had been banished to Esnah, and they concluded to indalge themselves with witnessing their performance.— strange, pass. The song was pervaded with a By my direction, (saye Mr. T.) our raise procured a large before. The butter bodies. room, had it cleared, engaged the performers and musi- my friends are all dead; "I am alone; my family and cians, and took the cushions of our cabin to make us a Come, then, to me, and be plague has destroyed them. stately seat. If one should engage Tripler Hall and hire other to love me." Her gestures leved, for I have se a company of ballet-daucers to perform for his special mixture of the abandonment of grief. a singular amusement, the fact would shake the pillars of Now York love. While her body awayed to and fre to lengting of seciety, but here it is different. Every one gets amused and rhythm of the words, she raised both arms bets vild, on his ewn hook. About eight o'clock, accompanied by till the long sleeves fell back and covered her face; the Achmet, our Thebau guide, the rair of our vessel and our opening them in wistful entreaty, sang the last line of the favorite sailor, Ali, we set out for our rendezvous. Ali chorus, and bringing her hands to her forehand, relapsed is the most gentleman-like Arab I ever saw. His appear- into grief again. Apparently the prayer is answered, for ance is always neat and orderly, but on this particular the concluding movement expressed a delirious joy a year or so, she was forgotten, and so was the trage- ed with thaten. The floor-rested on the ceiling of the the moan. deally recalled the awful story to every one's mind .-- pended from the roof, and a few candles, stuck in empty

We were politely received and conducted to the divanformed imprompts of a large cafass or hen-coop, covered swore to his having once had the prisoner under his with a carpet and cushious. We scated ourselves upon rders, as game-keeper, in the service of Baroness it, with legs crossed Moslem wise, while our attendants and only two or three feet deep ! We had made polec--, whose steward or regisseur he, the witness, ranged themselves on the floor on our left, and Ali stood, able progress up to one o'clock, when the machinery been. The crimes laid to Jehann L------'s charge on the right; ready to replenish the pipes. Opposite to came to a stop, and the French hands went to shouting ag amply proved, he was condemned to death : but us sat the two Almehs, with four attendant dancers, and and running about the little deck, like so many meakers replay before his execution, he made a general contes- three female singers, and beside them the music, con- stark mad. What they said, or what had happened, is sisting of two drums, a tamborine, and a squeaking Arab was impossible for the best scholar and most sagetions he director of the prison also. Something contained vielts. Our crew, skining in white turbans, were rang. man on board to divine; but after the most diligent inquihere revelations was judged so important that aniex- ed near the door, with a number of invited guests, so that ries, we at last discovered that the main shaft of the enthe was dispatched to the highest authority, and Johann the whole company amounted to upwards of ferty per- gine was broken. The wind was sweeping down the sons. On our entrance the Almaha rose, came forward gorge of the river in a perfect gale; the current was ex-

and greeted us, touched our hands to the lips and fore- tremely rapid, while there was, directly in front of us, a head. They then sat down, drank each a small glass of stone bridge, with sharp projecting abutments. It was T----, so changed that his mother, had she enjoyed ed a monotonous prelude to the dance, we had leisure to her heavy cargo, should dash broadside against the bridge, scrutinize their dress and features. The two faced danseares bore Arabic names which the passengers looked carnest and terrified. The captain were translated to us as the Orange Blossom and the dropped his anchor astern to check her headway, but the Apple-Blossom. The first was of medium size, with an force of the wind and current together, enabled the vecelive complexion, and regular, though not handsome fear set to drag it after her as if it had been a more chip en tures. She were a white dress, fitted like a vost from the the water. What was then to be done no one seemed shoulders to the hips, with short, flowing sleeves, under to know, when a tall follow from Kentucky, that I had which her black hair escaped in two shining braids - not before observed, rose straight from his seal, like the The Apple-Blessom, who could not have been more than blade of a jacknife springing out of the handle, and fifteen years old, was small and slightly formed, dark- shouted in one of the most unquastionable western d.askinned, and might have been called beautiful, but for a lects. . Why, in hell's name, don't you send that boat defect in one of her eyes. Her dress was of dark crim- out with a rope and hitch on to ene of them trees than?" son silk, with trowsers and armiets of white gauze, and which being interpreted to the captain, gave him the a red cap, so covered with coins that it nearly resembled first practical idea he seemed to have had for a considera hemiet efgolden scales, with a fringe falling on each able length of time. He adopted the suggestion, and in side of her face. Three of the other assistants were dress- less than five thinutes the boat awang quietly propad to ed to white, with showin of billiant patterus bough around , one shore, with ber nees, bewever, smilling suspitionally the waist. The fourth was a Nubian slave, named Za- at the bridge. of seeing his viotim fall, he had flung it from him, and | khfare, whose shining black face looked wonderfully picturesque under the scarlet mantle which enveloped it like a turben, and fell in long folds almost to her feet. Among beautiful things, exhausted all hopes of life, and saw the singers was one named Bemba, who is the only real- nothing botter than death, at the age of eighteen. Burns ly beautiful Expetian I have ever seen. Her features and Byron died in their thirty-seventh year, and, doubtwere large, but perfectly regular, and her long, thick, less, the strength of their genius was over. Raffaelle, af-"Count Franz," said the magistrate, "fifteen years silky hair hung loose nearly to her shoulders before its for filling the world with divine beauty, perished also a eyes were stained with kekl, which gave them a languish- was forty-eight before he gave the world "assurance of werld and did not look at usugain. But during the whole write a single line of pootry; yet what towering vigour dred different attitudes, and only on leaving did she lift was far boyond thirty, and his "Task" was not written

the most musical accent of which an Arab voice is capable. Meanwhile, the voices of the women mingled with the shrill, barbaric tones of the voilin, and the prelude passed into a measured song of long, invarying cadeces, which the drams and tamborine accompanied with rapid beats. The Orange-blossom and one of her companions took the floor, after drinking unother glass of arakee and tightening the shawls around their hips. The dance commenced with a slow movement, both hands being lifted above the head, while the jungling bits of metal on their shawls and two miniature cymbals of brass, fastoned to the thumb and middle finger, kept time to the pansic. As the dancers because animated, their motions way he rushed forward with a cry so harrowing that the were more rapid and violent, and the measure was mark very marderer Johann shivered at the sound, but ere he ed, not in pironetts and flying bounds, as on the boards could reach the pistol held out to him by the magistrate's of Frank theatres, but by a most wonderful command over the muscles of the chest and limbs. Their frames, vibrated with the music like the string of the violin, and as the song grow wild and stormy towards its close, the movements, had they not accorded with it, would have the venders of cheap literature and weekly newspapers, recembled these of a person seized with some violent nervous spasme. After this had continued for an incredible ces, with "Bay Bulwer's last work, sir? Only two shillength of time, and I expected to see the Almeha fall exhausted to the earth, the music ceased and they stood before us calm and cold, with their breathing not perceptibly harried. The dance had a second part, of a very different character. Still with their lifted hands striking part. Eyeing the protonded author of Pelham with a klad the little cymbals, they marked a circle of springing of awe, he approached him timidly, and helding out a bounds, in which their Agures occasionally reminded me pumphlet, said medestly, "Buy the Wemen of England, of the descing nymphs of Greek sculpture. The instant before touching the fleor, as they hung in the air with proposed sale was effected. the head bent forward, one foot thrown behind, and both arms extended above the head, they were drawn on the background of the dark hall, like forms taken from the

frieze of a temple to Bacches or Pan. Enstern politeness did not require us to cry "brava!" or "encore!" so we morely handed our pipes to Ali, to be filled a second time. Our old Theban guide, however, was so euraptured that he several times ejeculated: "tuib ketser!" (very good indeed!) and Rais Hassan's dark face beamed all over with delight. The circle of white turbaned heads in the rear looked on completentty, and our guard, who stood in the moonlight before the open door, almost forget his duty in his enjoyment of the spectacle. I shall never forget the wild, fantastic pic-

The Apple-Blossom, who followed in a dance with one named Bakhita, pleased me far better. She added a agile as a young panther, and some of her movements were most extraordinary, in the nerve and during required to execute them and to introduce them without no glecting the rhythm of the dence. More than once she each slowly bock, bonding her knee forward, till her head and shoulders touched the floor, and then, quick se Crack ! goes brother Tom's " paw " between brother a flush, shot flying into the air, her feet alighted in exnot time with the thump of the drum. She had the powor of moving her body from side to side, so that it ouryside thought that, like Lamis, she was about to reviews her the decreeded in relating a velt from the "Algest metro."

ancient shape, and slip out of sight through some bele in the ruined walls. One of the dances was a sert of pasto-

evening his white turban was sprucer than ever, and his We listened to the music and looked on the deacem blue mantle hong as gracefully on his shoulders as the for more than two hours, but at length the twangling of cloak of a Spanish grandes. He followed behind us, re- the violin and the never-ending drum-thumps began to joieingly bearing the chibouks, as we walked under the set our teeth on edge, and we unfolded our cramped legs moonlit columns of Luxor. We passed around the cor- and got down from the divan. The lanters was unmer of the temple and ascended a flight of stone steps, to swang, the candle-ends taken from the empty bettles, owared her remon. What became of the Countess one of the upper chambers. It was a room about thirty the Almehs received their fees and went off rejeiging. feet long by filteen wide, with a roof of palm logs, cover- and we loft the chambers of Luxor to the night wind and

A Shipwreck on the Rhine.

A correspondent of the New York Post gives the following amusing anecdote of a shipwreck on the Rhine : "I must tell you of a shipwreck-yes, a shipwreek upon the Rhine, a little stream about fifty yards wide, she must inevitably break into bits, like a pipe stem, and

PRECOCITY OF INTEGERET.-Chatterton wrote all his

even, and white as pearls, and the lids of her large black duced still greater works. On the other hand, Handel ng, melanchely evpression. She was a most consum- a mau." Dryden came up to London from the previnmate actress; for she no sconer saw that we noticed her cas, drossed in Norwich drugget, semewhat above the face than she assumed the most indifferent air in the age of thirty, and did not even then knew that he sould evening every movement was studied. The shawl was and swinging ease appeared all at once in Telericas disposed in more graceful folds about her head; the hair | John." M.Iton had, indeed, written " Comus" at twenwas tessed back from her shoulders; the hand, tinged ty-eight, but he was upwards of fifty when he began his with benna, held the jasmine tube of her pipe in a hon- great work. Cowper know not his own might, till he her eyes as if first aware of our presence and wish us till about his fiftieth year. Sir Walter Scott was also up-"buena sera"-the only Italian words she knew-with wards of thirty before he published his "Minetreley,"

> and all his greatness was yet to come. Don't Faur .- It is unamiable. A fretting woman is one of the most unlovely objects in the world A wasp is a comfortable housemate in comparison—it only stings when disturbed. But an habitual fretter buzzes if he don't sting, with or without provocation. "It is better to dwell in the corner of a house-ton than with a brawling woman in a wide house." It is uselless; it sets no broken bones, stope no leaks. gathers no spilt milk, caments no smanled pitchers, curse no spoiled bay, and changes no east winds. It affects nobody but the fretter umself. Children or servants cease to respect the anthority or obey the orders of a complaining, werricome. exacting perent or master. They know that "barking dogs don't bite, " and and fretters don't strike; and they conduct themselves accordingly.

> NEW's Boy Wir -A goutleman crossing one of the New York ferries was accosted by one of those peripateha" The gentleman willing to have a laugh with the urchin, said, "Why I'am Bulwer myrelf!" the lad, and whispered to another, at a little distance. wxciting his wonderment at the fullermation he had to imsir! You're not Mrs. Ellis, are you?" Of course the

Parson Brownlow, the occentric whig editor of a Tennessee paper, says that every whig candidate for the Presidency has an especial friend in Congress who can vouch for his orthodoxy on all subjects likely to come into the canvass, and who is anthorised to give any pledge in his behalf, suited to any latitude. North or South, East or West, for California, Hangary or France, Haaven or Hell, and which is to be as binding as if it came from his own lipe! Especially is it understood that he is not to be a candidate for re-election for a second term.

The Southern Era netices the marriage of a Mr John H. Strange to Miss Elizabeth A. Strange, all of Albemeric county, Va. An exchange thinks that is very strangs, but says, no doubt, the next event in course will be a little stranger.

The fire is going out, Miss Filkins."

"I know it, Mr. Green; and if you would act wicely, you'd follow its example." It is management to add that Green never sixed to set

A THREELING INCIDENT .- While the fire was raging resterday morning, a gentleman of proposessing appear. ance reshed frantically from the Free Press office, exclaiming in heartrending touse to the gallant firemen, Gentlemen, for heaven's sake save the Bank-if tha hurns. I am raised, they have my note locked up there!"

-Detroit Adv. A Parez son Bannen .- de expert farrier down cent.