I told her of my three years' crui Its haps and mishaps, and when I Had finished, in her sweet, rapt muse,

From torrid zone to lands of snow, She softly cried, "You don't say so!"

And when I told of dangers, fears-Half frightened, and almost in tears, She faltered forth, "I want to know!"

What is life without its sauce? Sauce for gander, sauce for goose? Little gain and much of loss-

that my mother had taken out of the big cupboard.

Meanwhile the soldier had come to himself. He looked at us—at my father, my mother and myself and the two or three neighbors who had come in one after the other. His wandering eyes seemed to interrogate everything. It was no longer the road, the stones, the great deserted woods that he saw before him, but a gay room with a ceiling of shing oak, a cloth on the table, a knife and fork laid and a brown earthenware soup-bowl emitting a savory smell of cabbage soup.

Then he raised himself up, leaning on

The off:

"There are, indeed, strange chances in life," continued Jean Chevaucheux.

"Pierre and I started on the same day in life," continued Jean Chevaucheux.

"Pierre and I started on the same day and the same hour, and we were placed in the same hour, and we were placed was not hungry. Putting on a pair of my father's shoes he started, blessing vexed. I should have liked to have known that he was far away. As you may imagine, I could not love him hunt. But I reflected afterward that if Puvioux was with me I could at least talk about her. That consoled me. Well, I said to myself, I am in for seven years of it. After all, one gets over it.

There or four years after this we had heard no news of Chevaucheux. We used often to talk of that evening when the soldier had come into our house bleeding and weary. What had become of him? What had become of him? What had been the end of that row influence on the coff."

In the room below my mother, already up, was filling a wallet with provisions for Chevaucheux. But he refused. He was not hungry. Putting on a pair of my father's shoes he started, blessing weather in summer and frost in winter. Three or four years after this we had been the soldier had come into our house bleeding and weary. What had becom

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along the highway? I see how the matter stands. You have no money to pay for the diligence."

"I?" replied the soldier. "I have received my pay and bounty, and my mother has sent me enough to pay for a place in the coupe, if I liked. But I could not."

"I understand," said my father, who did not understand at ail.

When the meal was over the soldier was a young man, rather thin, but nervous, dark and with a sea a young man, rather thin, but nervous, dark and with a condemned to remain common soldiers.

"I command him, and in the eyes of our father. We looked at the barber. The barber looked at us, It was Jean Chevaucheux.

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ters, looked like the feet of the martyrs, swollen with pain and wealed by hard cords, which we see in the pictures of the Spanish painters.

My father dipped his handkerchief in "You," he said to me, "make some hard I began to tear up some old linent that my mother had taken out of the seven years are over, and my mother had taken out of the seven years are over, and my mother had came to himself. He looked at us—at my father.

The reare, indeed, strange chances of the martyrs, swollen with pain and wealed by hard cords, which we see in the pictures of the said to my self: the devil were after him."

The impact of the moon it is said by seafaring men to prognosticate boisterous weather, for, to make use of their term, and dargging at the devil were after him."

And I began to tear up some old linent that my mother had taken out of the seven years are over, and whole the world.

There are, indeed, strange chances in the pictures of the window, going along as if the devil were after him."

"All began to tear up some old linent that my mother had taken out of the seven years are over, and whole hands."

The repeated once more: "Ah, mon Dieu!" Then he buckled on his knapsack and cried: "After all, what you one star ahead of the moon towing her, and another astern chasing her. Many of the seven years are over, and whole knows? Perhaps I am not only going to see her again."

There are indeed, strange chances of their term, and the devil were after him."

"All began to tear up some old linent that my mother had taken out of the seven years are over, and whole had seed the wounds."

"Well, you see. Time passes. The clark the sun, moving after it some millions of miles of trainment to prognosticate boisterous weather, for, to make use of their term, and dragging at the devil were after him."

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and fork laid and a brown earthenware soup-bowl emitting a savory smell of cabbage soup.

Then he raised himself up, leaning on the arms of the chair, and said to my father, with confused emotion:

"An! monsieur. But you do not will become a captainted at table."

"A h! well that does not matter; we will become acquainted at table."

"We he ad already dinad, but my father wished to eart the soldier company. He sat down to table opposite him, and looking at the regimental buttons that shone on his cloak. The soldier ate, and at he rearries jung on a cord, "you have finear and and sow we went on hoping.

"Well," said my father, suddenly, pointing to the tim box that these soldier carried slung on a cord, "you have finear carried slung o

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Don't Stay Late To-Night.

The hearth of home is beaming With rays of rosy light;

Says, "Don't stay late to-night,

Says, "Don't stay late to-night. The world, so cold, inhuman

Will spurp thee if thou fall-

Outlasts and shames them all;

Thy children will cling 'round thee

The love of one poor woman

The world in which thou movest Is busy, brave and wide; The world of her thou lovest

And lovely eyes are gleaming As falls the shades of night;

And while thy steps are lea The circles pure and bright,

Is at the ingle side

Thy smile is her delight;

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the officers of the army. But a stiff and upright carriage is not considered in good taste among the Parisian exquisites, and so the white satin corsets of the dandies of Compiegne have found but few imitators in France.—Chicago Tines. posely to make this experiment upon the feelings of the widow of the man he had slain, for one cannot suppose that he had any intention to apologize or