-Geronimo and nine other Indian captives were reported in camp on the

-The casket centaining the remains of President Garfield was on the 6th placed in the heavy bronze sarcophagus in which it is to rest finally, at Cleveland, Ohio. When the new monument in Lake View Cemetery is completed, the sarcophagus will be placed in the base of that structure.

-The Senate Committee on Rules on the 6th, by a vote of four to one decided to report negatively the Platt resolution requiring Executive nominations to be considered in open session. Messrs. Sherman, Ingalls, Harris and Blackburn voted against the resolution, Mr. Frye in support of it.

The Mayor of Cincinnati on the 5th appointed a new Superintendent of The Police Commissioners refused to recognize the appointment, but suggested that the Mayor apply to the Supreme Court for a settlement of

-A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says that on the 5th, as if by a programme laid out, the Chinese were being driven out of Seattle, Washingon Territory. It is understood that the Knights of Labor are at the head of the movement.

-The Senate of U. S. on the 8th, confirmed various nominations, among them Edward A. Stevenson to be Governor of Idaho; D. Lynch Pringle, Secretary of Legation to the Central American States, and Hamilton C. Jones, U. S. Attorney for Western North Carolina. The President on the 8th, nominated Walter H. Miller to be Postmaster at Cape May, New Jersey: John M. Mudd, Postmaster at Emporium, Penna., and A. K. Linderman, Postmaster at Troy, Penna.

-Senor Carlos Marti, the oldest Spanish merchant of New York, died on the 7th, at his country seat of Marianao, in Cuba, where he was spending the winter. He was in his 79th year. He retired from active business a few

-The game of chess between Zukertort and Steinitz, at St. Louis, resulted in a draw, on the 8th.

-A telegram from Harrisburg on the Sth, says that appeals to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania from the decision of the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin county have been filed in the cases of the Northern Central Railroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Pennsylvania Company, the Bedford and Bridgeport, and the Southwestern Railroad Companies.

John K. Randall, Librarian of the Mercantile Library in Baltimore, shot himself through the heart on the 8th. He was about 32 years of age, apparently exemplary in his habits, and no cause is assigned for the deed.

-Iu the Senate of New Jersey on the 8th, the Local Option bill came up on second reading as a special measure. After debate between Messrs. Fish and Youngblood for and against its consideration, the bill was ordered to be engrossed and to have a third reading by a vote of 16 to 1.

-Thomas C. Carrock, President of "Texas Oklahoma Homestead Colony," was arrested in Denison, Texas, on the 8th, on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, and was committed in default of bail. His plan was "to induce parties who were solicited to join the colony to send him two dollars, which would entitle them to membership and a homestead of 100 acres of land."

-The President on the 9th, nominated Henry White, of Maryland, now Second Secretary of the United States Legation in London, to be Secretary of that Legation, in place of William J. Hoppin, resigned; Charles R. Phelps, of Vermont, Second Secretary of Legation at London; John D. Kennedy, of South Carolina, Consul General at Shangbai; George M. Stearns, U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts; Allen R. Bushnell, U.S. Attorney for Western Wisconsin, and Walter S. Braden, Postmaster at New Brighton, Penna.

-Major General Winfield Scott Hancock died suddenly on Governor's leland, New York, on the 9th. He was 62 years of age. The cause of his the neck; but he appears to have been in failing health for some time.

-Lieutenant Maus has arrived at Statement telegraphed by General Captain Crawford's command in

-The Fischer murder trial at Wilkesbarre on the 9th resulted in a verdict of murder in the second degree against Frederick Walter, Charles Sharpe and Henry Close.

-The Baptist ministers of Chicago, on the 7th adopted a resolution, declaring it impossible to raise \$300,000 to pay an insurance company for the property of the University of Chicago, and recommending that "steps be taken toward a new building."

-No further trouble is reported at Seattle, Washington Territory, though a bitter feeling exists there. The city remains under military law. Eight companies of United States Infantry arrived from Vancouver last night, and the city was turned over to the regular troops. Gen. Gibbon was expected to arrive here on the 10th, and confer with Governor Squire in regard to the course to be pursued. It is believed there will be no more rioting.

-The President on the 10th, nominated Stephen A. Walker to be United States Attorney for Southern New York, in place of William Dorsheimer resigned; Berthold Greenbaum, of California, Gonsul at Apia, Samoa; Galusha Pennell, United States Marshal for Bastern Michigan, and Christopher Franks, United States Marshal for

-The eighth game in the chess con-test between Messrs. Zukertort and Steinitz was played on the 10th in St. Louis, and was won by Steinitz, Zukertort resigning after the 38th move. Each contester: has now won four games. The contest will be resumed at New Orleans in two weeks.

ture dealer of New York city, died in beld in London in May next was rea hospital in Chicago on the 6th, after ported adversely. The Haif Gallon having attempted suicide. His downfall is explained thus: "He adopted anarchist views, and became convinced that he should not employ labor under to the Bland act, and dwell upon its such conditions as existed in this age. He discharged bis 300 operatives, sold lowed on the silver side, after which his establishment at a rulnously low the committee rose and the House adfigure, became more and more enthusi- journed, astic over his political views, took to in a charity hospital."

-Ex-Governor Horatio Scymour, of New York, is ill from exhaustion and were adopted and the House adjourned. failure of the digestive powers, in Utica, New York.

-The funeral of General Hancock will take place on Saturday. Services will be held in Trinity Church, New York, Rev. Morgan Dix officiating after which the remains will be conveyed by a special train to Philadelthe interment will take place in the as air. Hancock mausoleum. There will be no military display at the funeral, as it was the desire of the deceased that laying.' the obsequies should be of the simplest character. The only troops in line will be those accompanying the body from Governor's Island to New York City.

-In the Senate of New Jersey on the 10th the bill to prevent the bridging of the Arthur Kill was ordered to a third reading without debate, In joint sessions of both Houses Charles A. Butts, of Burlington, was elected State Director of railroads and canals over Henry J. Hopper, of Hudson, by a vote of 44 to 32.

-The treasury department has directed an appeal to the United States Supreme Court of the case of Weddigen et. al. against Robertson, involving the questions affecting the dutiable value of worsted bindings and galloons a trial of which in New York resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff,

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. SENATE.

In the Senate on the 8th, Mr. Eustis offered a resolution directing the Finance Committee to inquire into an alleged re- fail of happiness. fusal to receive silver dollars at the New Orleans Sub-Treasury. During the dis cussion of this resolution Mr. Sherman took the floor in its support. In the course of his remarks he said the inquiry was entirely proper, and that the all who is indifferent about all. Senate had a perfect right to anything on the Executive files either relating to this subject or to Executive appointments, suspensions or removals. This precipitated a debate upon the question as to the right of the Senate to information regarding removals. The debate was continued by Messrs. Saulsbury, Pugh and Morgan, after which the resolution went over. The Senate then went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned.

In the U. S. Senate on the 9th the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public The Education bill was considered, and Mr. Blair explained and advocated A bill was pa its provisions. propriating \$100,000 for a public building at Lancaster, Penna, Mr. Cameron called up the bill to provide an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Logan offered an amendment for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of War. The amendment was ordered to be printed, and the bill went over. The bill to grant the right of way throng! the public lands for irrigation purposes was passed. Adjourned. In the U. S. Senate on the 10th Mr.

Eustis' resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the refusal of the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans to receive shipments of silver and to issue silver certificates therefor, was discussed by Messrs. Call, Plumb, Coke, Beck. Teller, George, Edmunds and Gibson, after which it went over. Mr. Dolph submitted an amendment to Mr. Sherman's silver bill, which was ordered to be printed. In the original bill it is provided that the amount of coin certificates at any time outstanding should not exceed the cost of the bullion purchashed by such certificates. Mr. Dolph's amendment is to strike out the words "the cost of the bullion purchased by such certificates," and make death was a malignant carbuncle on the provision read as follows: "The amount of such certificates at any time outstanding shall not exceed the market value of the bullion in the Fort Bowie, Arizma, and confirms the Treasury purchased under the provisions of this act and retained as security Crook regarding the attack on the late for such certificate; and whenever at the end of any fiscal year such outstanding certificates shall be in excess, in amount of the market value of such bullion, the Secretary of the Treasury shall retire and withhold from circulation an amount of such certificates received by the United States for customs, taxes and public dues equal to such an excess until such time as the same can be put in circulation without increasing the amount of such certificates be-After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

In the House on the 8th a number of Bills and resolutions were introduced under the call of States and referred Mr. Crane of Texas, from the Committee on Labor, reported a bill constituting eight hours a day's work for all laborer's, etc., employed by the United States Government. It was placed on the public calendar. The "Half Gallon Liquor Tax bill" was considered in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Weaver of Iowa made a speech on the financial question. The committee then rose and the House ad-

journed.

In the House on the 9th a reply was received from the Secretary of the Treasury to the resolution seeking for statement of the amount applied to the sinking fund during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885. The Secretary gives the following figures: Bonds, principal, \$45,588,150; interest, \$271.667,32; fractional currency redeemed, \$15,885,-43; total, \$45,875,702,75. Bills were reported from committees providing for within a few days I should myself disthe investigation of the discovery of preventing yellow fever by inoculation, and to reduce the fee on money orders for \$5 or less than 5 cents The bill in

-John Stein, a once wealthy furni- aid of an American Exposition to be Tax bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Findlay, of Maryland, spoke at length in opposition mischievous results. Mr. Warner fol-

In the House on the 10th Mr. Blandrink, and died homeless and friendless | chard, of Louisiana, presented resolutions expressing sorrow for the death of General Hancock. The resolutions

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Do not herald the sacrifices you make to each other's tastes, habits or preferences.

Let ally our mutual accommodations phia, and thence to Norristown, where | be spontaneous, wholesouled and free

Alexander being asked how he conquered the world, replied, "By not de-Let amusement fill up the chinks of

your existence, but not the great spaces thereof. Virtue requires no other recompense

than the tribute of self-approbation and respect. He needs no other rosary whose thread of life is strung with beads of love and

thought. One is never conscientious during action; only the looker-on has a con-

Ill temper and smoke are about equal in their ability to drive a man out of

the house. You can no more get good by doing evil than you can get wool from a hy-

draulic ram. To know how to listen is a great art; it is to know how to gain instruction from every one.

A hesitating or grum yielding to the wishes of the other always grates upon a loving heart. Those who marry for physical charac-

within the experience, observation or

sphere of the other. Trust him little who praises all; him less who censures all, and him least of

Fancy rures over two-thirds of the universe, the past and the future, while reality is confined to the present.

Domestic rule is founded upon truth and love. If it has not both of these it is nothing better than a despotism.

"I can't do it," never did anything; 'I will try", has worked wonders; and "I will do it," has performed miracles. Some there are who gaze intently into the well of truth but only in hopes of seeing their own images reflected there. absolute. Never reflect upon the past action

which was done with a good motive, building in Camden, N. J., was passed. | and with the best judgement at the time. The beautiful in heart, is a million times of more avail in securing domestic happiness than the beautiful person. There are some human tongues which rupeds, one smooth, and the other

> Man is in friendship what woman is in love, and the reverse, namely, more covetous of the object than of the feel-

Heaven's gates are wide enough to admit every sinner in the universe who is penitent, but too narrow to admit a single sin. Shame does not consist in having

nothing to eat, but in not having wisdom enough to exempt you from fear and sorrow.

It may be slightly Hiberman, but it is nevertheless true, that the best way to look at the faults of your friends is to shut your eyes. A gossip ought not to rank as the

equal of a sagacious clam; for the clam knows to a nicety when to shut up, but the gossip does not. Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what

we possess. He who wants little has always enough. Man is an animal that cannot long be left in safety without occupation, the growth of his fallow nature is apt to

run to weeds. It is not until the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life, it is when the romance is past that | life for that day into his hands, the practical usefulness begins.

Look out for a people entirely devoid of religion; but if you find them at all, be assured that they are but a few degrees removed from the brutes.

Without trial you cannot guess at your own strength, Men do not learn to swim on a table. They must go into the deep and buffet the surges. Let your pleasures be taken as Daniel

took his prayers-with the windows open; pleasures which need not cause a single blush on an ingenuous cheek. The old lady who believes every calamity that happens to herself a trial,

and every one that happens to her friends a judgement, is not dead yet. Men are like an old-fashioned country wagon. When it is loaded everything seems to work well and smoothly, but

when it has nothing in it, it rattles with a noise that can be heard for miles. No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gave him, He gives him for man-

A man may be in heaven long before he goes there, and a man may be per-fectly sure that there is a hell here, even when he is doubtful about the one bereafter.

Put your foot down where you mean to stand, and let no man move you from the right. Learn to say "No" and it will be more use to you than to be able to read Latin.

I could never divide myself from any man upon the difference of an opinion, or be angry with his judgement for not agreeing with me in that from which

Ah, yesterday I found a glove Grown shabby, full of tiny rips, But dear to me because my love Once through it thrust her finger-tips.

A glove one would not care to see Upon his arm in public street; Yet here I own there is for me No relic in the world more sweet.

A faint, far scent of lavender Steals from it, as the clover smelt, When through the fields I walked with her And plucked the blossoms for her belt.

Faith! but I loved the little hand, That used to wear this time-stained Its slightest gesture of command

Would set my glad heart fluttering. Or if it touched my finger, so, Or smoothed my hair-why should

speak Of those old days? It makes, you know,

The tears brim over on my cheek. Poor stained, worn-out, long-wristed glove! I think it almost understands That reverently and with love

I hold it in my trembling hands. And that it is so dear to me, With its old fragrance, fair and faint, Because my mother wore it, she-On earth my love, in heaven my saint.

ADVENTURES OF A LOITERER.

Leonce de Verdun was a delightful had a beautiful black beard, elegantly trimmed, a coat cut in the latest style, an income of fifteen thousand francs, a plenty of wit, much self-assurance, a good heart and an honorable name.

Having nothing to do, he was good for nothing. And how could he amuse himself? When a man is poor, the gaiety and kindly feeling they set out efforts necessary to him, his humble together. discouragements and joys, his disapteristics or external considerations will pointed hopes, are occupation enough for his mind. But it is quite otherwise Consult one another in all that comes to the man who lacks nothing. Agreeable lodgings, excellent meals, rides in the Bois and a box at the opera, are all a man wants, but they are not very satisfying. To begin over again every morning, and turn the same mill all But she blushed as she spoke. day every day, makes a pretty poor life. So thought Leonce, as he tapped the choly fashion.

Chance, however, gave him an idea, and rescued him from his heaviest monotony, that of living by himself. He found the unexpected, which is even more difficult to discover than the

He was mechanically following the the morrow, the next day, and the day you." after that. They did not hope to have were going to try.

An idea flashed into Leonce's mind to do," he thought; "I will do just rights." what these men do. Perhaps it will be interesting. I will follow them all day, and will be the voluntary slave of two men who do not suspect their power."

Leonce did as he proposed, and at the end of the day he was surprised to find that he really enjoyed himself. He had seen in the very Paris where he had been born a host of things of whose existence he had never dreamed.

This day having proved one of the resolved to repeat the same method of them at their Flemish village home. procedure as often as possible. Every morning about nine o'clock he went to soon as he saw a provincial of attractive | quickly with this stranger?" appearance he gave the direction of his

We must acknowledge that Leonce soon preferred the ladies to the gentlemen; because, to be sure, the lady Dulaurier offered his hand in welcome. brought him more amusement than the He now had time to appreciate M. fatigues her; she is enterprising, inge- natural, sympathetic and gentle. nious, curious; in short, she is a woman.

poses, families in which there were

and wrapped in an ample cloak; on his him." arm leaned a woman of fifty, tall and thin, with a remnant of beauty.

passers, "we can truly say that we of, have a beautiful sight before us." "You are right a thousand times,

Madame Dulaurier! But there are the girls far in advance of us!" "Louise! Louisette!" called Madame few steps, stopped and waited.

Louise was evidently older than her began to read aloud, as follows: sister Louisette. She was tall and imposing like her mother; she loved linen of dazzling whiteness laid in love you? It is for this reason that I order in great oaken presses. She was a woman of strong mind,

though she were an ill-made dress, life. Oh, Louise! Louise! If you only She had small feet, and her long, loved me!" slender hands sought the green ribbons of her hat with a gesture instinctively himself. "I never expressed a note coquettish, which did not escape more suitably. Now the question is Leonce's all-seeing Parisian eyes. He how to convey it to my lady. The thought her charming, but awkward, simplest way is the best, of course. I'll

special attention. About ten o'clock they all entered a question." cafe for breakfast, and Leonce took a turn away her eyes. He attempted the rustle of a robe; he rose quickly

her mother, and did not look up again. at the end of the gallery. After breakfast the strangers took by Leonce.

long alleys of the park under a scorch- slipped under that door the letter he ing sun, they began to feel greatly had prepared. fatigued, and Leonce heard Madame Dulaurier exclaim: "I wonder if we shall never come to a drop of water? I morning."

am so tired. I am ready to drop." This was Leonce's opportunity, and tune, and slept the sleep of the just. he went straight to Madame Dulaurier,

hat in hand. your aid. I know this park thoroughly, Sainte-Marie, renowned through the

country." "A thousand thanks, Fir," said law licentiate's diploma in a drawer, Madame Dulaurier, surprised and gutteral voice. charmed by the young man's grace of

He then offered to show them the way to the fountain, and with much

Louise and Louisette walked a little in advance of their parents and Leonce. "Do you not think," said Louise, "that this gentleman resembles wonderfully the one who was in the restaurant with us?"

"Why, certainly not!" replied Louisette. "All Parisians look alike."

When they reached the fountain they were already acquainted, and were mupavement with his beels in a melan- tually pleased. They would soon be friends if circumstances favored.

"On! father," said Louise, instead of returning to that tiresome Paris, let us stay here till evening." "Till evening? My dear, it is impos-

stble. We do not know the ways, and we have no place to dine." long arcades of Rue de Rivolt one day say, "I am subject to your orders. I as those of Van der Veide, and who when he heard two full, joyous, amusing can take you across to Clamart, where were all acquainted with the cause of voices. He saw before him two round, I know of a pretty restaurant, with the duel, as Van der Veide explained.

solid men, with happy faces. From arbors, flowers and fountains, where the conversation he soon learned that you can dine even better than in Paris. have two sides like that of certain quad- they were provincials. Happy men! It may be that my society is not agree-How they did enjoy themselves, and able to you, but yours, sir, and that of everything and everybody! And what these ladies, is so much to my taste plans they were making! For that day, that I should be very sorry to leave Madame Dulaurier, more and more

time to see and do everything, but they | charmed by Leonce's manners, replied instantly: "I accept on my own authority, at

like lightning. "I do not know what the risk of encroaching on my husband's "I must at least, then, introduce

myself to you in a more regular manmer. I am the Viscount Leonce de Verdun." "And I, sir," said M. Dulaurier,

'am Adolphe Dulaurier, old notary; these are my wife and our daughters." In an hour they were seated in the arbor promised by Leonce, and were altogether friends. Leonce had acand examined his hurt with anguish. cepted with warm gratitude an invitamost agreeable in his life. Leonce tion from Madame Dulaurier to visit

"Do you not think," whispered Louise to Louisette, "that father and lounge on the Rue de Rivoli, and as mother became friends very easily and

"Why, no, replied Louisette;" it is perfectly natural,"

Two months later Leonce alighted at the railway station, Donai, and M. gentleman. The woman is immensely | Dulaurier's unaffected kindliness, and, superior in imagination; her caprices strange to say, the provincial, who had have infinite variety; the unexpected seemed to him slightly ridiculous in has a larger part in her existence; she Paris, seen at home appeared to the must see everything, and nothing young man as he really was-simple,

Leonce was received with the most demonstrative joy by Madame Dulau-Leonce, then, preferred for his pur- rier, with a cordial salutation by Louise, with an odd little smile by Louisette. It was nearly seven o'clock, and M. One morning he had good fortune at | Dulaurier rose, saying; "Since Van der the very outset. He saw a man about | Veide is not in yet, let him run after sixty years old, square built, rubicund, his partridges, and let us dine without

The repast was a real Flemish dinner, with all the meats, poultry and "M. Dulaurier," said she, with not game possible, an enormous quantity of the least caution not to be heard by the | beer and all the wines one could think

After dinner, which was prolonged quite into the evening, M. Daulaurier, in consideration of his guest's fatigue, conducted him to his room at once, Leonce set himself to opening his bed, and Louisette was watching him Dulaurier, and two young women, who trunks and portmanteaux. At length preceded their father and mother by a he drew from a portfolio a lettor daintily folded and perfumed; and

"I love you, Louise! Sweet and charming as you are, who would not left Paris; It was to tell you this. For two months I have thought only of you, Louisette, on the other hand, was and of the happy day when I traveled slander. fair and naturally elegant, with you the day that determined my

"It is very good," said Leonce to and he began to follow the four with a put it under the door into her room. But where is her room? That is the

He then began to smoke a cigar, ata seat at the table near, so as to face | tentive, however, to every sound in the Louisette. In a few moments he risked house. He had not long to wait, he a glance at the young lady, who did not soon heard light steps in the passage, still more, and threw all the magnetism | and opened his door with the greatest possible into his eyes; but this time the | caution, just in time to see Louisette's girl blushed slightly, leaned to speak to delicate figure enter a room on the left

Our hero allowed a few moments to the cars for Saint Cloud, still followed elapse, and then, stepping like a cat, visited the door through which Louis-After an hour's walk through the ette had disappeared, and adroitly

"Good!" he thought: "my letter will be the first thing she sees in the

Then he went to bed, humming a

At seven the next morning he was awakened by a very lively sensation in "Madame," said he, "I should never his arm, as if it had been tightly forgive myself if I did not come to grasped by iron pincers. Standing by his bed and holding his arm was a sort fellow. He was twenty-five years old, and I can show you the fountain of of giant, fully six feet tall, with the frame of Polyphemus, only this Cycleps had two little round eyes, which were flashing fire; and be had a loud, hoarse,

"Get up, Parisian!" said he. "I am Van der Veide!"

"Very well," said Leonce, half asleep and completely stupefied; "what shall I do about it?"

But the other lifted him by the arm, like a feather, and set him in the middle of the room.

"What does this mean?" cried Leonce. "This means that I am going to cut

your throat, Parislan!" "But what for?" "No explanations!" howled the giant.

"Yes: but-" "No explanations! dress yourself and follow me!"

Van der Veide, seizing Leonce by the arm, dragged him after him down a retired stairway to a deserted street. At the end of a few seconds he knocked at the door of a house and entered with Leonce still in tow.

Leonce found himself in the presence of four men. who were introduced to "If that is all," Leonce hastened to him, two as his own witnesses, and twe "But," objected Leonce, "men do not

aght thus, without a motive-"Ah-ha, Parisian! Perhaps, then, Leonce was brave enough, and did

not allow Van der Veide to finish his "I follow you, sir," he said quickly. At the end of a few moments' walk they came to a little grove. One of the witnesses carried the swords. The four witnesses chose a spot, and set the giant

and the young man in their places. Leonce was a very pretty fencer, and parried the first blows successfully, even scratching his adversary's hand.

The Cyclops, furious at his wound, falling on Leonce with the force of a wild bull, pierced the young man's arm through and slightly wounded him in the breast. Horribly pale, Leonce fell to the earth.

"Maladroit that I aml" he cried in a trembling tone; "I meant only to touch his arm, and his breast is wounded!" Leonce held out his hand. "Why the devil, then, do you write love letters to my wife?" eried Van der Veide. "And what a silly action

Van der Veide rushed to his side,

to throw the letter into her room! I picked it up myself." "What!" murmured Leonce, "Louise your wife! You the husband of a girl of seventeen! Well, sir, I congratulate you; your wife is the prettiest blonde I

ever saw." "Blondel Toor boy; he doesn't know what he is saying. My wife is quite dark. She is twenty-eight years old, too. He is confounding her with her sister, Louisette, who is altogether too

"Your sister, sir! But my letter was for her. I saw her go into that room, and-"

"Indeed! Another mistake of mine! My sister did follow my wife to her room to bid her good night, and remained there but a few moments,"

"Then, sir, you are not the pretty girl's husband. I can forgive you my would." Leonce had lost much blood and he

fainted. When consciousness returned Monsieur and Madame Dulaurier were busied in caring for him, Van der Veide was weeping at the foot of his with a pale and anxious face.

"Ah!" murmured poor Van der Veide, "to think that I should have supposed-but it was not my wife," "No explanations!" said Leonce, extending his sound hand to the giant,

"No explanations!" And this is what a man gams by running after the country folks; he finds a wife, which is the best fortune I can wish you!

Never allow a request to be repeated.