The Golden Wending.





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 IN MAGGIE'S GARDEN.














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 "Ear-trumpetr No", said Maggle,
wonderng what was coming nextget
"Oh well, he's awfully deal!" her
new neighbor observed, with twinkl-
ing eyes.
And ihey both lavged g eyes. .hey both laughed agin; he
And
aily she bewilderedly, and both with "My monther came with me; we're all
"he family," said Mr. Tisdale, hastily,
 nust come over ard see
sure youre not hurt?" Magie, flushing
"Very sure," sadd Mags,
under his
 "I was mistaken, Celia,", sald Mag-
gie, when she sat sown, with restored
calmnes, at hthe dinner-table; they rare
very nice, indeed, the Tisdales- the Tisdale,",
"What," sald Celia.
Aic lengthaggie explained at enthusias
til "He wants us to call on his mother,"
she concluded, prettily. "Of course
we"l go."
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 Funny Things in Mexico.




## A Counts revenae. fireenth Century Legend erea

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ered from a Nook in the Alpa. unt Montmayeur generally dwelt
woy, where he owned large estates.

 Cambery. When notice of this su
cached Pintmayen at his castl of
Clairvaux, a fow miles from the city instantly rove down to the thente
ouse with big bag, full of titie-deeds
his sadde-bow, and whe his saddle-bow, and, whether by well that the presidgent of the tribibual 117 ,
one Siluor de TVessigey, staked his
on the count's success. The verdict, nevertheesess, was given against lim,
nim Montmayeur, with a mighty oath,
and and Montmayeur, with a mighty ooth,
swore to be revenged. But time went
on and there was no sign of either beak Wo rnd there was no sign of either beak
on alaws belig called into play.
or Then one morning Fesssigy was surprised by a visit from the defeated
count, and still more surprised by his
courteous and smiling demeanor. courteous and smiling demeanor,
Montmayeur was weary, 1 tieemed, od
tamily strife, and, having already made
peace with his victorious kinsman, had Idden him, with other friends and re
lations, to a grand banquet. Might h
not hope to be also favored with the
President's company.
De Fessign hemmed and hawed, but
naily accepted the invitation, and on the appointal day rode up to the gate
of ClaArraux. He had pased no on
on the road, the caste looked grim an
deserted, there were no signs of festivit



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| in a solemn tone: <br> "Sieur de Fess <br> Christian?" |
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## he stammerex with trembling lips ". Tis no jest. Make thy peace with Go


sake But in vaint At a sign from the
chiel two ot the feigned monks draged
the victim to the block and in in-
stant the executioner's work was done
Early the next morning the count stant the executioner's work was done,
Early the next morning the count
mounted his horse and again with a
leathern bag at his sadde bow-rode
down to the senate.
 bag. It was opened and they found
head of De Fessigny.
A young lady on Franklin street,
Buffalo gins been thinking seriously
litely ot taking a course of strudy
at, Cornell or the Harvard "Ampex,"
When asked recently it she had made
all her preparations yet, she said. "oh,
 "I ca
rone.,
"Cha
"Whaperonedness, ges Do you think
"A go to a horrid college fulvof awfal
nen withont a chaperone? No for all
-Why, my goodness me, you don't
sappose other girisat college havechape "IT Certainly should hope so,"
"Well mosi girls that make up theit
minds to go to college are independent mindsg to do without chaperones"
enough to
"But don't you think it would be vul gar? Just imagine, a young man migh
wink at me. I must cortainly abandon
the idea utteriy,"

## nell and amusing to see the girls at netrand trotting about tied the apron strings of a chaperone.

The Young Gurrs Freeaom.
Very likely the right and prope
curse would he in a wise medium be Cery likely the right and prope
course would hin in a wise medium be
tween the American freeom and thi
rench cloister. Our own young giri

 their advantage soth in healu
mannerss not to soy morals; whil
would equaly anvanatageous, on
ottier hand to our young friends
 ves and fortunes, and not ushered fro
the coloister mo ouddenly tuto unpara-
teled literties, after marriage, zs the cuueruy
chrysalis for
and sunshite.
-Precious stones will eage low cors-
ages for full drees during the wintor. -Damonds are not worn on the
street any more by women of refteIn France standing collars, with
turneddown points, are worn only in turnedadow
tull dreas.
-Crubhed roses and loops of tulle
make the popular trimming for Log.
horn hats. - Very wrae sashes of black brocade
are all the rage, and are worn with all
sorts of costumes orts or costumes. The colored pearls-rose, gray and
black, the tatter for mourning-are
very much the fashion. - Cory much the tashion. - Coarse bralds are more sty11sh than
any of niner weave for dressy hats,
either in black or in colors. - Bracelets are never worn in pairs.
In fact, it the the thaston oonly to manacle the right arm at present. The diminutive mantelets now so
popalar are elaborately trimmed with
beaced ornaments, jetted fringe and
ice.

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 sof this gorgeous material, except the
front, where the smart lithe jacket
shape turns back to show its ining of
shain heliotrope velvet and a compll



 hung in draperles, which are ed eded
with the vandyknag, and the bottom is
onnished all round withe double van-
dykes in place of frou-frou.



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between the two there is a layer or or-
ton wadding basted securely to the lin-
ing ben wadding basted securely to the lin-
ton ap and
ing all over, Then un
front and about the loose sleeves and
collar it is tacked through and through colliar it is tacked triough and through
at intervals of three inches, just as
comfortable is made. A coarse neede
tonele threaded wilh stout uneen ${ }^{\text {so }}$ a peassed
through the whole thing and a bunch
of the fine, pearl-ed ged
 ing around the neck and sieeres sev.
eral times. It is ane exquisite thing so
sof and os swet, for ounce or so o
violet sachet powder scattered upon

 unfortunate possessors of avoirdupole
can not have tufted dreses unless thes
wished tind plenty of silm women whe can boo per
pect loves of comfor and beauty in
this charming kind of gown.

## They were playing the opera o "Faust " once at a theatre, the propril

 etor of which was not much of a a connoissur of music. He man hhis house to
make make money and guve the public enter
tainment. One evening during the
performance he went behind the scenes performance pe went behind the scenes
Ho saw Meppisto, grand, gloomy and
pecullar, posing andoncaly at the
back of the scene. Ho called the stage back of the scene. Ho cailed the otage
manager.
"W Whats the comedian doing at the
back there th Does he want
people siek? make Why don't he go down

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