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Raise the spell that's o'er me!
Wilt thou all my fond hopes blast,
Doom the heart to sink at last, In the memories of the past, Whose fault was to adore thee?

Why has thy seductive art. In such tetters bound me?
If so quickly we must part,
Why this charm around me?
Let compassion wring the durt,
Rankling in my bleeding heart;
If we must forever part,
Leave me as ye found me.

Aught from me wouldst thou obtain, could ne'er refuse thee: Were thy lips to give me pain, Ne'er would I accuse thee; Let me not entreat in vain-Cower 'neath thy cold disdain-

Give me back my heart again, If I thus must lose thee.

Napoleon's Three Warnings.

bons, after their restoration to the throne of France. He retired to the town of Aix, in Province, and there ived in affluent case upon the gains of his long and busy career. Curiosity attracted many visitors around this remarkable man, and he was habitually great apartment of the last of these free in communicating his reminiscen. It was the 3d of the month, ces of the great events which it had been his lot to witness. On one occasion the company assembled in his saloon heard from his lips the following

By degrees as Napoleon assumed the power and authority of a king, everything about him, even in the days of the consulate, began to wear a court-like appearance. All the old monarchial habitudes were revived one by one. Among the other revivals of this

kind, the custom of attending mass previous to the hour of audience was estored, and Bonaparto himself was punctual in appearance at the St. Cloud on such occasions. At one particular time the punctu-

ality of Bonaparte in his attendance on mass was rather distressing to his wife. The quick and jealous Josephine had discovered that the eyes of her husband was too much directed to a window in the gallery, where there regularly appeared the form and face of a young girl of uncommon beauty. The chestnut tresses, the brilliant eyes, and graceful figure of this personage, caused more uneasiness to the consul's

"Who is that young girl?" said Jose-obline one day, at the close of the ser-OFFICE—in the Brick Row, opposite the Court House jan.1.1867 vice; "what can she seek from the it was just issuing from the street of First Consul? I observed her drop a St. Nicholas, when a frightful detonabillet just down at his foot. He picked | tion was heard mingled with and fol-

it up; I saw him." No one could tell Josephine who the object of her notice precisely was, though there were some who declared her to be an emigrant lately returned, and one who was probably desirous of the intervention of the First Consul in favor of her family.
With such guesses as this the con-

sul's wife was obliged to rest satisfied sion came with all the speed which rufor the time.

After the audience of the same day and passed, Bonaparte expressed a wish for a drive in the park, and accordingly went out accompanied by his wife, his brother Joseph, Generals Duroc and

Cambaccres, and Hortense Beaubar-nois, wife of Louis Bouaparte. The King of Prussia had just presented Napoleon with a superb set of horses, four in number, and these were harnessed to an open chariot for the party. The Consul took it into his head to drive in person, and mounted into the coachman's place. The chariot set off, but just as it was turning into the park, it went crash against a stone at the gate, and the First Consul was thrown to the ground. He attempted to rise, but again fell prostrate Meanwhile, the horses sprang forward with the chariot, and were only stopwith the chariot, and were only stopstate. The rest of the party quickly

returned to the First Consul and car-

accident," said Bonaparte. "No one pointing upward, "Set then-look! Could foresee that I was to play the part Bonaparte stopped sudden. The chariot."

Duroc obeyed. Soon after he returned, very pale and tooktho First but knew nothing about her. Bona-Consul aside. "Citizen Consul," said he, "had you

drive, we had all been lost!' "How?" was the reply. "There was in the carriage, concealed behind the back seat, a bomb—a massive bomb, and with a slow match

escaped. Hortense, Joseph, Cambac- to pieces anow on the field of Watereres, tell none of them; and let the loo. Government journals say not a word about my fall."

Bonaparte was about to quit France.
The moment had come for him to set

low her home, or cause her to be folstances. It will be better to do this yourself. I would not have the police

bomb, and removed it."
"I have, Citizen Consul."

fulfill his own duties. in the gallery. But the jeanous Josephine sought in vain for the elegant funced breeze of the park of St. Cloud, figure of the young girl. She was not to hear choristers chanting melodious there. The impatient First Consul ly in the chapel as he had heard them in other days. Josephine, Duroc and lin other days. Josephine, Duroc and lin other days. Josephine, Duroc and lin other days. Josephine him the confident Duroc were great. In other days. Josephine, Duroc and lin other days. Josephine him the confident Duroc were great. In other days, Josephine him the confident Duroc were great. In other days, Josephine, Duroc and lin other days. Josephine him the confident Duroc were great. In other days, Josephine him the confident Duroc were great. In other days, Josephine him the confident Duroc were great. In other days, Josephine, Duroc and the man in it. He was tipsy. And tuey think that in lighting his pipe, towards morning, a spark fell on something that kind died very quick, and so the building five gold watches, almost as good as great and the man in it. He

mass no more which the Republicans well called nivoss, and in the evening Bonaparte entered his carriage to go to the opera, accompanied by his aid-de-camp

middle of the guards about to accompany Napoleon, and held forth a paper crying:
"Citizen Consul! read, read!" Bonaparte, with that smile which Burrienne describes as so irresistible, saluted the petitioner, and stretched out

quiringly, and then continued, "Fear

afterwards said was intoxicated, gave the lash to his horses, and off they sprung with the speed of lightening Napoleon, throwing into his hat the paper

lowed by a crash of broken windows.

The infernal machine had exploded. Uninjured, the carriage of the Consul and its inmates was whirled with undiminished rapidity to the opera. Bonaparte entered his box with serene brow and unruffled deportment. He saluted, as usual, the assembled spectators, to whom the news of the explo-

mor exercises on such occasions. All were stunned ant stupefied. Bonaparte alone was percetly calm. | yet, sir." He stood with crossed arm, listening attentively to the oratorioof Hayda, which was executed on the evening. Suddenly he remembere the paper

put in his hands. He tookit out, and read these lines:—
"In the name of Hearn, Citizen Consul to not go to the open to night; if you do go, pass not throug the street of St. Nicholas." The warning came, in sole respects,

too late. On reading these word the First Consul chanced to raise hisyes. Exactly opposite to him, in abox in the third tier, sat the young jirl of the chapel of St. Cloud, and ith joined "Well, stunned or insensible condition. hands, seemed to utter prages of grat-

ped when Duroe at the risk of his life threw himself out and seized the roins.

Josephine was taken out in a swooning state. The rest of the party quickly nized as identical with the worn by the woman who had ddiverd the paried him back to his apartments. On per to him at the carriège der. "Go," recovering his senses fully, the first said Bonaparte, quietly but gickly to recovering his senses fully, the first thing which he did was to put his hand Lannes, "go to the box direly oppopaper proposed at his feet in the chapel. Leaning over his shoulder Josephine read these words: "Do not drive out in your carriage to day." in your carriage to-day." to make Lannes certain of the person, "This can have no allusion to our late took the general's 1rm, hd said,

Bonaparte stopped sidden. The of a coachman to-day, or that I should be awkward enough to drive against a be seen. Annoyed at the hey d measstone. Go, Duroc, and examine the ure, he hurriedly sent of Lans to intercept her. It was allin va. The boxkeeper had seen suchun in xidual, parte applied to Fouche undoubois; but all the zeal of these linconaries

not struck the stone, and stopped our failed in discovering her. Years ran on after the exposion of the infernal machine, and thestrange merchant in Vermont advertises as accompanying circumstances inded to bllows: "The female who carried off make the occurrence more rearkable a pair of black kid gloves from our ready for use, the rails are laid down, in the eyes of Bonaparte. To be Can ston took also, by mistake, doubtless, and the stone bona carried on built, the railroad to destruction is massive bomb, and with a slow match in the eyes of Bonaparte. To he Constituted to it—kindled! Things had substituted the Empiremed vice been so arranged that in a quarter of tory after victory marked the arcer of the constitute been so arranged that in a quarter of tory after victory marked the areer of tod rourn the odd glove or to come locomotive. Well, the first great an hour we should have been scattered the great Corsican. At legth this to our store and get the one left, as a trouble or hopeless grief is the locomodium. among the trees in the Park of St. hours of change came. Alife Europe and is poor stock until mated."

Cloud. There must be treachery close oured its troops into Frace, and is poor stock until mated."

at hand. Fouche must be told of this compelled the Emperor to any down the sceptre which had been so long defined as grate before meat. among the trees in the Park of St. hours of change came. Allie Europe single gleve, like a single individual, tive; it comes to us and grapples us,

about my fail.

The First Consul was then silent for some time. At length he said: "Duroc, bim to the English vessel. Friends you come to morrow to mass in the the very last were standing by him to the very last were standing by him to the very last were standing by him to "The city Hall burned down," added the said a man who had been put was in the prime of womanhood; not a would at any time have been remarka-ble among a crowd of beauties. Her "Come, then, let us again drive in features were full of anxiety and sadccasion the coachman was allowed to she presenting a paper at that moment, man. That seems strange."

"read! read!" The Emperor took the "Why mamma he was an On the morrow the eye of more than epistle presented to him, but kept his eye on the presenter. He seemed, it "Only a little tipsy! That explains one person was turned to the window in the gallery. But the jealous Josephine sought in vain for the elegant funed breeze of the park of St. Cloud, "Y

The celebrated Fouche, Duke of Otranto, was retained for a time, it is well known, in the service of the Bourety was fruitless. She was seen at the gallery. His eye was now on that too late." countenance in reality, altored, yet the

time!"

opera, accompanied by his aid-de-camp Lauriston, and Generals Lannes and Berthier. The vehicle was about to start, when a female, wrapped in a signs, held it out to the woman. She start, when a female, wrapped in a took it kneeling, and kissing the hand which presented it. Turning his head, the Emperor then stepped into the boat, which wanted to take him to the black mantle, rushed out upon the Place Carousel, made her way into the

his hand for the missive.

"A petition, madame?" said he in which prognosticated Napoleon's fate in a country school house in the wilds if once in the power of his adversaries of Missouri, he related the cause of his the third was rejected. "But, who was this woman, Duke

Regent, one of the authors of the explosion of the street St. Nicholas, died wife, as the stranger's glances were bent no less often upon Bonaparte than bent no less often upon Bonaparte than "I could not well see her figure, but the hospital Hotel Dieu, in 1837, and that round her neck was suspended, but that round her neck was suspended, at the hospital Hotel Dieu, in 1837, and that round her neck was suspended, but the paper of Naroleon. at the hospital Hotel Dieu, in 1837, and ruby of Narolcon.

Forgiveness.

A soldier whose regiment lay in a garrison town in England, was brought efore his commanding officer for some offence. He was an old offender, and had often been punished. "Here he is ging, disgrace, imprisonment—has been tried with him."

Whereupon the sergeant stepped forward, and apologizing for the liberty he took, said: "There is one thing which has never been done with him dead you? The train had gone on, af-

'What is that, sir?" was the answer. "Well sir," said the sorgeant, "He has never been forgiven."
"Forgiven?" exclaimed the Colonel,

surprised at the suggestion. He reflected for a few moments, ordered the culprit to be brought in, and asked what he had to say to the charge. "Nothing, sir," was the reply; "only I am sorry for what I have done."

Turning a kind and pitiful look on the man who expected nothing elso than that punishment would be increased with the repetition of his offense, the Colonel addressed him, saying, Well, we have decided to forgive

The soldier was struck dumb with astonishment; the tears started to his eyes, and he wept like a child. He was humbled to the dust; he thanked the officer and retired; to be the old refractory, incorrigible man? No; he was another man from that day forward. He who tells the story had him for years under his eye, and a better conducted man never wore the Queen's colors. In him kindness bent one whom harshness could not break; he was conquered by mercy, and, forgiven, ever afterwards feared to offend.

nea Rev. Robert Hall, in early life, oved a most beautiful and accomplished lady by the name of Steele, who nowever jilted him and married a man of fortune. Some years after, a lady, passing into the vale of years, but who etained her vanity after she had lost er charms, said to Hall: "I presume if I were a polished piece of steel, I might receive some of your attentions, sir," "Though you may not be polished steel," replied Hall, "there can be no doubt that you are polished brass."

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"Oh, mamma!" said a bright boy of nine years, "did you hear the fire bells Chapel, and examine with attention a the very last were standing by min to young girl whom I shall point out to give him a final adieu. He waived his hand to those around, and a smile was on the lips which had recently given was burned to death." "Was he, inthe farewell kiss to the imperial eagle. deed?" "Yes mamma; and a real nice, lowed—and bring me intelligence of At this instant a woman broke the her name, her abode and her circumband that stood before Napoleon. She had that stood before Napoleon are night with some rowdies, and to keep the peace till morning they put him in yourself. I would not have the police girl, but yet young enough to retain the lock-up. People are so sorry he is interfere. Have you taken care of the unimpaired that beauty for which she have d?" burned."

"Yes, my boy, we have all reason to be sorry. For a man-to be burned to the park," said Bonaparte.

The drive was resumed, but on this even at that moment. "Sire!" said scuffle? You say he was a nice, kind

mass no more

The summers of Napoleon were chiefly spent at Malmaison; the winters at St. Cloud and the Tuilleries. Winter had come on, and the First Consul had been holding court in the least of the many contents and the paper between his least on the many contents and the paper between his least on the many contents he took the paper between his least on the more than the least one of the many contents and the boys want you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or ment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or ment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or ment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or ment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or ment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or ment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or ment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you grow bigger, and the boys want you grow bigger, and the boys want you grow bigger. hands and toro it to pieces, scattering the fragments in the air.

"Stop, sire," said the woman, "follow the advice! Be warned! It is yet the advice! Be warned! It is yet. Remember that all drunk-ards in the world began by taking a little at first. The poor man who was burned to death this morning had no warting me! 'Tis the praste we're warned.' the advice! Be warned! It is yet idea of being a drunkard. But bad habits became stronger, and they make "No," replied he; and taking from slaves of us before we know it. Al-

Not Dead Yet.

Jack Skidmore, once an inveterate ing on the rock of St. Helena.

Thus the three warnings, two were useless because neglected until the peranec cause. To a large audience of apostles and penitents, assembled of apostles and penitents, assembled of a postles and penitents.

reformation "thusly!" "Outranto?"

"Oh," replied Fouche, "I know not, imploringly, joining her hands.

What she would have further said was lost. The coachman, who it was afterwards said was intexicated.

What she would have further said the secret."

White crossing the prairies, he had given himself up to a free indulgence of his propensity, having an abundant supply of the clixir vite. After stowing away a large cargo with the secret." sion-he strolled away from the train, matter is, that a female related to St. and the oily fluid beginning to course rapidly through his veins, finding navgation somewhat difficult, he concluded to lie down and enjoy "forty winks." The sun was broiling hot, and no shade, but the soothing syrup (Y. P. M., not Mrs. Winslow's celebrated) soon rendered him blissfully ignorant of any external discomforts. It was early in the forenoon when he laid down; about dusk when he was roused to a state of semi-consciousness by

as he supposed, the angels flapping their wings in his face. As reason behad often been punished. "Here he is gan to resume her sway, he found himagain," said the officer, on his name beself surrounded by a flock of buzzards, ing mentioned: "Everything-flog- who had already made frequent dives for a morsel, of, as they thought, their legitimate proy. "Brothren," says be, "hic—I raised up—hic—and threw out my-hic-hands to the-hic-buz-zards, you're a leetle premature. I ain't ter a vain search for me, it having prowithout any stimulus, suffering the terments of the d-d. Take warning, brethren, enroll yourselves in the cold

> man." USE HIM AS YOU WANT HIM. -- A man in an ale house at a late hour, saw a fellow drunk on an opposite bench. "Do you wish to get rid of this sot?" he asked.

"Yes," answered the landlord, "and a balf crown shall speak my thanks."
"Agreed," said the other. "Get me sack.' A sack was produced, and the drun-kard bundled into it. Away trudged the man to the residence of a noted

anatomist, at whose door he knocked. "Whose's there?" said a voice from within. "I have brought you a subject," said the man; "so come quick; bring me my foo."

He was immediately admitted, the guinea paid, and the sack, with its contents, deposited in the surgery. Scarcely had he got out, when the drunken man awoko. The surgeon, onraged at being thus outwitted, ran out and overtook the fellow, and collared him, crying, "Why, you dog, the man's alive!"

"So much the better," said he. "You can use him when you want him."

DON'T DRINK TO DRIVE AWAY CARE. -No man is safe who has once formed the fatal habit of looking to drink for solace, or cheerfulness, or comfort .--While the world goes well they will likely be temperate, but the habit is built, the railroad to destruction is train is on the line waiting only for the and away we go in a moment, down

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Popping the Question.

The Chimney Corner has the followng on "characteristic popping:"
Yankee: Jonathan—"Sal der you

"Jonath—"Oh, nothin; only just consider me one o' them doughnuts."
Western: Loquacious Individual—
"Hollo, old gal—see here! I've scatterlofistercated all over the equanimity of this 'are country looking for its of this 'ere country, looking for just

ver hitch ?" Western gal-'O, shucks I calker-

Jonathans-"Oh, ya, Hans, dat ist good." French : French Gallant-"Oh: Mad-

resist; but let me see the camel bair shawl first." Irish: Patrick-"Biddy, darling, would yeez like a new house, a cow, a

WHAT TO TAKE .- An exchange says:

or a rush of blood to her head.

"I have been doctoring myselt," said the languid fair one, with a smile, to the bluff though kind M. D., while he was feeling her pulse.

"Why, I have taken Brandreth's Pills, Parr's Pills, Strauburg's Pills, Sand's Sarsaparilla, Jayne's Expectorant used Dr. Sherman's Logenze and

Plaster, and—"
"My Heavens! madam," interrupt-

exclaimed he after a moment's reflect.

ion "Why take off your corsets !"

pying a sout at the tea table: "Why, Mrs. G---, you do not al-

when you worked for me-don't you recollect ?" This was a "cooler" to silk and satin greatness, or, as the boy calls it, "cod-fish aristocracy." After coloring and stammering, she answered in a low voice: "Yes, I believe it was," and

nga "Will you have a Daily Sun," said a newsboy to Mrs. Partington. old turkey fan to keep her from sweon;

On one occasion as the Rev. Mathew Wilds, a celebrated London preachers, was on his way to a meetwhere there were a large number of he stopped under a shed in the midst

"Don't you think," said he, speaking with the greatest deliberation and solemnity, "I shall appear as a swift witness againt you in the day of judg-

ment "I presume so," said one, "for the biggest rogue alway turns state's evi-"Mathew, when he got to the meet-

ing, related the incident.

"And what did you say in reply,
Mr. Wilks?" said one of the ministers. present. "What could I?" was the character-

istic reply. nea In the depot is a placard announcing "No smoking" posted over an oil lamp. Two Irishmen appear, one amoking. "Pat," says the other, ye're transgressin' the rhules of the establishment, ye are."
"How's that?" says the smoker.

"Don't you see there-no smoking?" "Yis; but can't ye see, ye spalpeen, the remark is addressed to the lamp?" A State constable in Massachusetts was recently puzzled by what appeared to be a motto in a saloon win-

peared to be a motto in a salcon window which ran thus: "Noolas Reeb Regal." On reading the inscription backwards, he caused the shutters of the institution to be put up.

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CARDS;

love doughnuts?"
Sal—"Yes Jonathan, why?" such a critter as yon. What say, will

late; so let's git up and git."

Dutch 'Hans—"Ich will beben you, Jonathans. Iloyes you more better than I does mein lager beer."

emoiselle, you will do me ze very much

clothing, and von good camel hair shawl, which I will give to you if you will be mine bride?" Matilda-"Dear Hamman, I can't

Bridget-"Och, Paddy, don't be tazing me! 'Tis the praste we're after. wanting.

rant, used Dr. Sherman's Lozenges and

ed the astonished doctor, "all these do your complaint no good?"
"No!—then what shall I take?" pettishly inquired the patient.
"Take!" exclaimed the doctor eyeing ber from head to foot-"take !"

ARISTOCRACY.—One of the parvenu ladies of Cincinnati, who would be wonderfully aristocratic in all her domestic concerns, was visiting few days since at the house of Major G-, [all know the old Major,] when, after tea, the following conversation occurred be-tween the Major's lady and "top knot," in consequence of the hired girl occu-

low your hired girl to eat with you at table, do you?" "Most certainly I do. It was so

ceeded a long distance from where I left it before I was missed. I had a little scapegrace! How dare you institute against a lone woman from No indeed—I guess I won't home? No, indeed-I guess I won't have a daily sun! My dear poor man used to complain awfully when I prewater army; drink nothing but pure sented him with a yearly son. A daily liquid from the limpid stream—the only beyorage nature ever intended for the

> ing of Ministers, he got caught in a shower in the place called Billingsgate, women dealing in fish, who were using most profune and vulgar language. As of them, he felt called upon to give at least his testimony against their wick-