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Poetry. The Lady of My Rhyme. BY ALICE CAURY. No rose beside the door Of the green-wood, ever wore Brighter dress, Than the lady of my rhyme-Than the lady of my heart, In the speechless tenderness Of the time, become a part Of all time. The moon was growing old, And the Day had dragged her gold Down the skies, But naught was I dismayed,— In the temples of her hair There was light, and light to spare. And the morning always stayed In her eyes. So night was like a day In the middle of the May, And it seemed, That the stars which used to be So cold, and far above, All were coming down for love -Coming softly down to me,--But I dreamed. Last year the ivy led Its tendrils o'er her head: And she hes. Among the mourning streams, And beneath the very tree Where our meetings used to be, With the light of all her dreams In her eyes Falling In and Falling Out. BY T. B. ALDRICH. When autumn winds were sighing, And autumn leaves were rosy, And the year was dying, dying, Twas then I met with Josey! Her hair was soft and brown, And her voice was sweet and low: Her words were flocks of singing birds That fluttered to and fro' She was just the daminest gipsey A mortal man could know When automa winds were sighting And autumn leaves were rosy, And the year was dying, dying, I fell in love with Josey. I would I had not met her! I would I could forget her' For 'us saddening to remember The ra-set woodland places We hanned in November, And to think how cold her face is Now I meet her in December. When the autumn winds were sighing, And autumn leaves were rosy, And the year was dving, dying, Then I fell out with Josey Selections. The Heroine of Tyrol. I was an officer in the service of Bavaria came to be incornorated into that kingdom. latter part of my sojourn here was marked by an event of which I shall ever preserve

the remembrance. The Bayarian dominion was not regarded our position in the country way not very slouched hat. agreeable. The inhabitants of Trent and

smiling face of Dorothee. In truth it was handle of my sword, I left the main ronte while I was endeavoring to make this dis- will betray her.' countenance of Rusen.

suspicion that arose in my heart was con- on hearing some one approach from an op- hear what was said. firmed by some one who said to me-Prenez posite side, and address to him the words All three were silent for some time, and, hands and wept. gard, you will draw on yourself the ven- addressed to me: geance of Rusen, if you continue to play the gallant near his flance.' These words caused me to examine the two more closely, and what appeared so in-

explicable was, that the unquiet and agitated manners of Drothee seemed more inspired by fear than love. The position, however, in which she stood with regard to Rusen, did not prevent me from offering to conduct her home; this she refused, but with an amiable smile. Feeling it was not ; my duty to press her, I bowed and left, in

order to make a tour through the saloons. When I returned to the place where Dorothee was seated, I was surprised to find her still alone, with evident perplexity painted on her face. 'Captain,' said she, on perceiving me, in

a tone of affected gayety, 'I fear you will think me capricious; but if you will repeat the offer now that you made me I will accept it.'

I was eager to profit by this happy change in her mind, and calling her servant we set out for home, which was situated in the direction of Botzen. The night was dark and the roads deserted. The domestic preceded us with a torch, by

my companion were pensive and abstracted. To all the efforts I made to engage her in conversation she only replied in monosyllables, until suddenly she exclaimed: 'Captain Lieber, I am near my home; I

are a Bavarian, (I thought I remarked a smothered sigh as she pronounced that word) it is not well for you to be seen here. I therefore conjure you to return quickly and quietly as possible to your home, and forget a weakness on my part which would perhaps have caused you some danger.'

when in 1806 I was sent into Tyrol, which trated to the bottom of my heart: but it had a mixture of jealousy-of disappointment- grasped him by the throat. My regiment formed part of the garrison of tended it, for it determined me more firmly Trent, where I remained until 1809. The to accompany her to her door.

enveloped in silence and darkness; but Dorothee striking on a window it was opened | softly. She whispered a few words to some

with a favorable eye by the Tyroleans, and one, and they brought her a long cloak and

in common between two persons so opposite took me greatly out of the way, but by this my sensation at this moment. in appearance. I, however, remarked that means I was able to shelter myself from an I it was not long before my ear recognized the more my familiarity with Dorothee in- ambuscade. This by-path conducted towards the voice of Rusen, which proceeded from eau are laid certain papers, which I have a pair of brawny shoulders, Notwithstandcreased, the darker became the sinister the ruins of an old convent. When I ar- behind a point of rock. Favored by the determined to destroy by the flame of this ing all the efforts of his tailor, valet and rived here I resolved to stand sentry for darkness, I crept to that side, and had lamp; until they are consumed I shall be a hair-dresser he did not look the gentleman. Dorothee could not but observe this some moments and reconnuitre the place scarcely doubled the point when, by the prey to the most frightful inquietude.'

as not to be mistaken, she approached him, before me. I walked cautiously among the figures; they were those of Rusen, Dorothee, lamp,' and endcavored by a thousand little flatter-truins, when suddenly I perceived a man and another woman whom I had not yet 'You, Captain!' She trembled as she proing arts, to restore his good temper. This leaning with his arms crossed upon a para-seen. By the same light I was permitted nounced these words. certainly resembled love, and the strange pet. He was evidently drowsy, for he started to gain a place whence I could, at least,

'Est il temps?' (Is it time?) The voice was certainly that of Rusen .--

The man of the parapet replied: 'Salurne?'

'Has he passed before you?' demanded Rusen. 'Not a mouse could have passed before me without my seeing it,' replied the watch- projects of commerce which I myself have ful sentinel; 'how could a cursed Bavarian

do it?' longer-and, moreover, we shall be far from the city, and that will be better.' The conspirators, for I doubted no longer their being such, retired, and as soon as the wife; speak clearly and firmly, for I am to sound of their steps was lost in the distance.

I issued from my retreat and hastened to return to my quarters, After the adventure of that evening some time clapsed without my being able to ob-

to escort, with my company, un caroi d' said. argent which had come to Botzen.

the rays of which I saw that the features of

have nothing more to fear; but for you, who a person whom I could not see: de Salurne!' 'but ston-listen to me!' That voice was Dorothee's! She pronounced these words in a very

grave but low voice, and in order to give them more force she pressed my arm with a marked attention. This movement penean effect quite different from what she in-

On arriving at the chateau we found it pany.

logement to be given among the peasantry of ror.

erossed a wild and fearful ravine, which oner?'

she stopped a moment, then replied:

change, and when it had become so evident before entering the valley which extended feeble rays of a lantern, I perceived three fif that is all, I can do it. Give me the

rocks which conducted to the platform.

by the flickering light, their forms resembled statues of marble.

harsh, angry voice; 'it is necessary we contain.' should understand each other. You know that I am not a Tyrolean. I have no per- hesitation.

sonal interest to kindle the fire of a war in this unhappy country. Far from that, the look at them?'

devised here can only flourish in the bosom your love for me, that when you arrive at western people, cool, distingue, and difficult of peace and tranquility. If I enter into 'the top of the tower, and find those papers of access; and southerners, lively, bustling, 'Return then with me to the highway, and the conspiracy-if I cast in the balance all on a stone table, you will burn them, with- but close and abstemious. All enjoy the we shall be in time; for he cannot stay much the weight of my riches, my influence, and out seeking to know their contents; and that cool and delightful breezes from the sea, the my credit, I must be assured of my recom. you will not quit the tower until they are rides upon the beach, the bathing in the pense. Pronounce then the decisive word, reduced to ashes. Will you promise me?' | surf, which last is funnier to gaze upon than Dorothee: say to-morrow you will be my be played with no longer, and above all

* * not here.' At that moment I darted to the summit heart and hand of Dorothee. was some time before Dorothee replied, and tain an interview with Dorothee. During when she did her accents were so low and

> 'She has consented,' said the other woman -'monte: done si vous cles un homme.'

again the object which filled my thoughts scene had upon me. The actors moved sen had been precipitated. I threaded with in a pensive reverie before a looking glass. by night and day. I ordered my licutenant away, and I followed their steps in secret. difficulty a way filled with rubbish and at- He passes much of his time in this way, and to go and wait for me at a viilage further I saw the hattern mount the rock. Its poon, and walking on, I entered a winding sition having permitted me to distinguisit had to mount a winding and dilapiated stair. fear of injuring his complexion. 'The the eastle. I found it open, and was on the decided to mount in my turn. The steps by when I arrivel at the summit. The freshness place after their names.) are flourishing; two

started and remained immovable on hearing my feet placed themselves as by instinct in ted. the disagreeable voice of Rusen, who said to the cavities of the rock. By degrees I drew person whom I could not see: 'To-morrow evening, then, in the chateau doublec by that feeling of rage which man apparently wet, as they did not take fire im-

'It is agreed on,' replied another voice; | enemy in his power. Immediately above extended a platform, which formed the great surprise the papers were white. tower of the edifice. It was here I con-I cannot express all the thoughts that fronted my rival.

a surprised air. I rushed upon him and as it were of gunpowder. Then presently ing the tools. Entering a fashionable jewan enormous column of blue flame elevated 'Jesus Marial' exclaimed he, endeavoring litself far in the heavens.

returned to me, I found myself running at with a convulsive movement to sieze me, 'is and the entire truth rushed upon me. By a 'Yes,' said I, 'it is time.'

At that moment the light of the lantern

shone upon my features, at the sight of which the abyss: but it was too late! The signal troops, to whom I ordered some billets de his own expressed a mixture of joy and hor- was given. From the summit of each moun- not near-sighted, sir, I'm stopping at Natain, far and near, fires elevated themselves hant.' the village of Salurne, and after attending | 'In the name of the king I arrest you as and hurled their flames simultaneously in he fitted out his customer with great coler-

'Take this,' said she to me, 'disguise is' to the installation of the men and horses. I a traitor, do you consent to become my pris- the air, resembling so many sprites replying to each other in the midst of darkness.

M. savs he is afraid it won't work, tho

formed a striking contrast to the frank and cognized that of Rusen. Grasping the could ascend. Night came on gradually Never, by heavens, not a word, not a look macy and foppery surpassed that of any difficult to imagine that anything could exist and entered a cross-road; this, it is true, covery. It would be impossible to describe 'But there can be other evidence, and-' In person he was unattractive. He had a heavy, beetle-browed countenance, a thick, In the middle of the tower of the chat- or as it is sometimes called, a bull-neck, and

John Phœnix at Nahant.

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NAHANT HOUSE, August 10. During the past week Nahant has presented an unusually lively and fashionable Ma chere Dorthoree, hesitate no longer! appearance. On Sunday, nine hundred time presses.' The young girl wrung her guests sat down to dinner together at 'the house.' I wish I could say one thousand 'You fear, perhaps,' continued I, without but like the boy who stated that his father scarcely knowing what I said, 'that I will had killed ninety-nine pigeons at a shot, and 'Listen to me,' at last said Rusen, in a examine these papers and disclose what they on being asked why he did not say a hundred, indignantly replied, 'Do you suppose 'I avow that is my fear,' she replied, with 'my father would tell a lie for one pigeon?' my habit of exactitude forbids. Our society Do you wish me to swear that I will not is composed of people from all parts of the Union; Bostonians, social, affable and par-'No-but promise me, on your honor, by tleularly kind and attentive to strangers; I promise you on the faith of a soldier.' to actively participate in. the yachting, fish-The adventures of that eventful night had, ing and other amusements of the hour .-thrown my mind in a kind of chaos. I was Signor Blitz has been here, performing his at that moment incapable of all coherent re- wonderful feats, and feet more wonderful flection, and the feeling that prodominated are nightly displayed in the drawing of the rock, but without being perceived. It in me was a hope of finally obtaining the room during the progress of our hops. It gives me pleasure to inform you that the I took the lamp from the trembling hands 'man who parts his hair in the middle' has the interval I received one evening an order trembling I could not distinguish what she of that hereic girl and climbed again the arrived; he attended the hop last evening I arrived here without a cade t, but I must violence, being apparently in great agony confess I experienced a feeling of giddiness, from a pair of tight boots. I discovered father I determined at all hazards, to see It is useless to describe the effect that this passing the place where the unfortunate Ra- him in the barber shop this morning, lost thined the foot of the minel tower. Here I won't try sea bathing, or chew tobacco, for the way, without he-sitating a moment I case, and was almost exhausted with fatigue Double Eye-Glass Club,' (D. I. G. C. they which I ascended were almost perpendice. of the air, however, revived me, and I found of them have improved so they can see without being announced, when I suddenly har, slippery and dangerous; nevertheless the mysterious papers on the stone indica- through their glasses nearly as well as without them. It is quite refreshing to see a Faithful to my promise, I averted my eyes member take down his glasses to read the 'cannot help feeling when he sees a mortal mediately, and I was obliged involuntarily A friend of mine named M---, from New to east my eyes upon the stone, and to my fa-hionable life, and in fact has nearly starved himself to death to improve his fig-A mortal coldness crept through my veins

as I made this discovery. But the papers ure, being anxious to join the club, went to Hearing a step behind him he turned with were now lighted and emitted several sparks Boston yesterday for the purpose of procurwishes, and a box of double eve-glasses was

My thoughts returned to me at the instant placed at once before him. 'What focus would you prefer, sir?' insudden impulse, and a supernatural strength quired the shopkeeper with immense polite-I tore the stone from the wall and cast it in ness

"Window glass,' replied M., solemnly. 'I'm

'Oh, exactly !' said the jeweller, and ity.

 $\overline{D^{R\text{IED}\text{ BEEF, Extra and Plain Hams, Shoulders}}$ and mess Pork, for sale by THOMAS WELSH, No. 1. High street. March 21, 1856. OATS, Corn, Hny, and other feeds, for sale by THOMAS WELSH March 21, 1557.

 OLASSES, Lovering * Syrap, New Orleans, Caba, and Sugar House, for sale low, by March 27, 1557.
 I O BRUNER & CO.

 20 DOZIN BROOMS, 10 BOXES CHUESE. For sale cheap, by Columbia, October 25, 1556.
 B. F. APPOLD & CO.

Columbia. October 25, 1536, MARTON DR CO. A SUPERIOR arucie of PAIN FOIL, for such by May 10, 1556 Front Street, Columbia, Pa. JUST RECEIVED, a large and well selected writely of Bracker constitution part of Shoe. Harr, Cloth Grumb, Nail, Hai and Teeth Brashers, and for a day by March 22, 55. Front street Columbia, Pa. SUPPRIOR Selector Columbia, Pa. A SUPERIOR article of TONIC SPICE BITTERS, suitable for Hotel Keepers, for sale by May 10, 1856. Front street, Columbia. FRE-HETHEREAL OIL, always on hand, and fo sale by R. WILLIAMS.
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 R. WILLIAMS,

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 Front Street, Columba, Pa.

 JUST received, FRESH CAMPHENL and for sa.e
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its environs exhibited towards us an ex- perhaps, necessary at present; by this means deigned to notice us, it was only to seek a uniform.' quarrel to show their extreme aversion.

I need not say that this manner of living ished; 'the Bavarians and Tyroleans form became singularly disagreeable to the young but at present the same people; we are not one day after a repast a little more copious tablishes among them the order and suband gay than usual, two or three of the mission which is just and lawful.' most adventurous among us proposed to The justness and lawfulness,' said the present ourselves, without being invited, to amiable rebel, 'proceeds neither from the soirce which was to be given at a house in sword nor the pen, and it can be neither

the country, about half a league from the the result of a battle nor a treaty of peace.' eity. Their project was received with ac-"And from what does it proceed, then?" clamation, and notwithstanding the grave 'Love of the people, consecrated by time. remonstrance of some of the wise heads of But I ought not to discuss with you,' added the regiment, it was decided that the soirce she, with a smile: 'all I desire at present is, should be, bon gre mal gre, honored by the a good night; and I hope you will not neglipresence of five or six young officers, who gently abstain from the caution I have given egarded themselves as the clite of the corps you."

of light dragoons of his Bavarian Majesty. My only response was enveloping myself We had all abandoned ourselves to a bois- in the ample folds of the cloak; and carryerous joy, which excited in us the idea of ing the pretty hand of Dorothee to my lips, resenting ourselves at a Tyrolean assembly. I said to her: On our arrival at the door of the chateau, You are obeyed: but before I depart, tell

the domestic, struck with surprise, had me, dear Dorothee, if you are really the bescarcely time to announce us when we pen- ; trothed of that dark and gloomy Rusen.' etrated into the grand saloon, which was 'Yes! No?' replied she, and breaking off filled with society as brilliant as we could the conversation suddenly, she precipitately have found even at Munich. But what entered the house.

averwhelmed us with confusion, was to see I left the residence of the amiable Tyrothe master of the house approach, and with lean, filled with a vague sensation of hope. an air the most polite, beg us to be seated. and put myself en route for home.

We were prepared for anything but a recep- For some time my imagination formed the tion of this kind: and, as we presented a most pleasant dreams of happiness: but most pitiable figure, we were too happy that finally the obscurity of the road I followed one among us had the presence of mind to compelled me to think of objects which sur- an unquiet air. One time, particularly, I extriente us from such a difficulty. He rounded me. I thought I could distinguish saw a considerable crowd, with their eyes asked pardon with an air of frankuess for faint lights from the little village of Trente, fixed on the Chateau de Salurne--but from the indiscretion we had committed, excused and I advanced rapidly, but with precaution,

us on account of the monotony of our exis-, when I met suddenly a human figure, covtence-prayed the ladies to have the good-ered as myself, with a cloak, who glided ness to intercede for us, and succeded in noiselessly into the shade. I stopped and I felt greatly disposed to return to the vilof the chateau and ourselves an appearance. My surprise was extreme, and was increased was impossible for me to resist the desire of duty. Since poor Rusen is no more, it is in the New York Times says: when I heard a voice behind me softly murof cordiality.

Among the great number of ladies there mur these words:

ual physiognomy, joined, altogether, with not believe myself capable of, I replied: her manners, compelled me to give her all 'It is time for one to be lying warmly in my attentions; and the pretty Dorothee re- one's bed, my friend?' nulsed not my advances.

Every one appeared courteous and agreewithout saving anything.

able with the exception of one individual.--

EXTRA family and Superfine Flour of the treme froideur, and if by chance they you will perhaps conceal your cap and approaches of the old Chatcau de Salarne. approaches of the old Chateau de Salurne.

passed at that moment through my mind,

and all the sensations I experienced; it was

of indignation. When entire consciousness

On our return in the evening, the day

a great rate on the road to rejoin my com- it not time?'

'What can we fear?' said I, a little astonrock. Its towers were still gilded with the drag him towards the precipice. rays of the setting sun, while all beneath officers, greedy of pleasure, and how they at war-and your countrymen themselves was buried in silence and darkness. I had contended for several minutes, suspended were ennuied by the life of a garrison. So will end in loving a government which esvorable a light. I therefore remained for passions strengthened the vigor of my arm. some time absorbed in contemplation. But I My personal antipathy for this man-my was drawn from my reverie by the sudden attachment for my king-my love for Do-

appearance of a young mountaincer, who rothee, minimated me at the same time: but leaped from rock to rock with incredible my adversiry had great strength of muscle, agility. I was in the act of taking off my and I know not what would have been the uniform to avoid any insult from the peas- issue of the combat if he had not let go antry, and to examine the manœuvre of the at the moment to draw his dagger. This shepherd without fearing anything should movement was fatal to him. In the exerhe he followed by any of his comrades, when cise of gymnasties to which we had devoted he be followed by any end the greatest ra-our close in our leisure moments at the gar-mountainous countries had been restored simply say that the most attractive and imputation our close in our leisure moments at the gar-mountainous countries had been restored simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive and imputation of the president simply say that the most attractive attract pidity, and in passing he threw on the rison, I was more expert at the wrestle than ground a small piece of paper which he took ony of my comrades. And to this I was .

from a basket which hung on his arm. I bastened to examine the paper, but it only the instant that Rusen loosened his hold on contained the enigmatical words-"Il est temps?" (It is time?)

I endeavored to devise the meaning of tering a piercing cry, on a mass of rocks .--these three words. It was evident they I stood a moment as if petrified; and as soon were in answer to the question I had heard as I recovered my presence of mind I hastmade of Rusen. Although the Tyroleans ened to descend the rugged stairway. in orwere not generally well disposed toward der to see if my victim still lived. On artheir new masters, they had never exhibriving at the place where he had fallen, I ited any indication of open or organized found Dorothee and her companion kneelhostility. In the meanwhile, as my suspiing in mute horror by the immovable corpse cions gave importance to things which othof Rusen.

erwise would have escaped me, I recollected that for some time I had remarked groups of persons conversing mysteriously, and with at least are not to take part in this seene of crime and of death." these vague circumstances I could draw no

conclusion. What was to be done? In the first place, ing, from the breast of Rusen.

discovering if Rusen and Dorothee were to for me to accomplish what he begun." be seen in this place. I resolvel to have "Dorothee,' exclaimed I, 'this language might envy, adorned with costly sculptures for forty-eight hours without the least permy doubts cleared on the subject, and return is not dictated by reason. You are too agi- and paintings, and all the luxuries which ceptible deflection. This was afterwards in-She was very pretty: her sweet and spirit- Disguising my voice by an instinct I did afterwards to Salurne and Trente, in order tated at this moment to reflect on what you say. modern art could furnish. His hair-dresser creased to 27.000 pounds, which also reto take the necessary precaution. In consequence, I continued my route from this scene of horror. Let us go; my his writing table to depict the miscries of deflection.

'Just heaven, is it a dream?'

without diminishing my pace, notwithstand- duty will not permit me to remain." At these words the unknown glided away ing the difficulty attending a cross road filled 'Quel deroir.'' said she in a firm, but sad of Jouvin's best fitting and most exquisite

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Immediately after, I heard the drum of 'Never,' exclaimed he. the infantry and the trumpets of the dra-'In that case, you must die,' said I: and goons; then followed the fire of the platoons that elevated itself on the summit of a lofty collecting all my strength, I endeavored to and the discharges of artillery, which were

reverberated on all sides of the mountains. The Italian struggled desperately, and we I have not the least recollection of how I descended the tower-then the road-and my being near Dorothee, who held her arms to me-I ran as one bereft of reason to the. village. Alas! I arrived there only to see my brave soldiers surrounded and cut to . pieces by the armed peasantry, while everywhere re-echoed the cry, 'Il est imps.' On that fatal night Tyrol was lost to Bavaria.

was passing around me, I learnt that all the more indebted for my good fortune. for at me, the courageous and patriotic Dorothee. me I placed my foot between his own and national jelousy existing no longer among threw him over the precipice. He fell, utus, I had the happiness of obtaining the

hand of that heroic woman. Eugene Sue.

It is abs dutely necessary that I lead you far waited on him twice a day. He sat down to mained for forty-eight hours with no visible of the poor, with his hands encased in a pair

with rocks and ravines, when, at last, I saw voice. 'Do you know what you propose?- gloves. His apparel was without a speck. This circumstance, joined to all I had myself at the foot of the famous rock upon You will betray, perhaps deliver up to death and choicely scented. Something of the sician, whose sands of life had nearly run

instrument pinches his nose to that extent that he has acquired a nasal pronunciation, and it is painful to him to bid his friends 'good bordig.'

Jones has been here! My first interview with Jones was on the magnificent floating palace which he so ably commands. In other words, Jones is the Captain of an old stcamboat, and "'twas there we met, 'twas there we loved, and I confessed' that he could take my hat.

The Nahant House is a great institution. I find I have nearly concluded my letter I fell, struck by a ball. And when after without saying anything about our ladies .-long suffering I was restored to conscious. They are many and beautiful like the daisies ness, and was in a state to comprehend what on the sunny side of Ben Nevis. They don't like their names to appear in print, so I will beautiful married lady, and the prettiest nized in the amiable nurse, who watched by young lady, are from Boston, the most lively and graceful young lady is from New York, Soon, hostilities having ceased, and and the most charming widow is from Philabelphia. Jam satis., de.

An Reservoir.

Respectfully yourn, J. P.

STRENGTH OF METAL.-In some experi-

'The Mysteries of Paris' and 'The Wan- ments, made for the purpose of testing the dering Jew' were the only great works of comparative strength of plain and corrugated this French novelist, just now dead. The rest ' metal, the superiority of the latter was sigwere flat, and generally fell flat. But those nificantly demonstrated. Two pieces of coptwo achieved a wonderful popularity. Louis per, of equal surface and thickness were Phillippe is said to have remarked that if formed into arches of about fifteen inches in "You here, Captain?' exclaimed Dorothee. "that man" were allowed to go on writing, length, the one having a flat surface, and he would bring about a revolution. Al. the other two corrugated arches. The arch 'Let us regard it as such,' replied I, 'you lowed to write he was, perhaps for the sim- with the flat surface gave way under a ple reason that it would have been danger- weight of 2 few pounde, while the corrugaous to proscribe him. The Mysteries of Paris ted arch withstood the weight of two men She remained silent, and kneeling down flags towards its denouement, but as a 'sen- who violently surged upon it, without she detached the lamp, which was still burn- sational romance' it is the greatest in the making the least impression. In another world. These novels were written in a experiment, made upon a large scale, and 'Leave me, leave me, Captain Leiber,' at spirit of the most ardent sympathy with the under equal conditions, the plain arch gave lage and put my troops under arms: but it last she said. 'I must go and fulfil a sacred working classes, yet of the author a review (way with 3,123 pounds of pig iron upon its 'His residence was a palace which a prince weight of 10 994 pounds of the same metal

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