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A Story without a Moral. Wrath burned on the brow of the Fairy King, Thus sternly he spake to his courtly ring:
"We do swear by our royal seal and hand,
You elfin is banished from Fairy land; And we doom him an exile's life to lead, Till on earth he doeth some gentle deed, Till on earth he joyeth some gentle heart: Thou wicked and mischievous elf---depart!"

. . . . . . . At eve, on a wandering snow-flake's breast, There came to a hearthstone an elfin guest. He perched on the top of an antique chair, The fire-light glowed on her brow so calm; Her cheek nextled soft in her rosy palm; And her lips so simple and free from guile, Were parted full oft with a loving smile; Twas worth a long journey from elf-land to peep

At this sweet little maiden, so fast asleep. The curious watcher sat wondering why Her smile often changed to a gentle sigh; And then in his marvelous wit he deemed, "I was of something sweet that the maiden dre And he listened, all gleeful, the wicked elf,

While softly and lowly she talked to herself: "I would I could tell me which dearer should be, The one whom I love—or the one who loves me. The one whom I love! Ah, how many a wile, I've practised to bring to his cold lip a smile How often, full wildly, I've quarreled with fate, That forced me to love when I wanted to hate! Shall I proudly away every thought of him cast,

Or hope that perhaps he may love me at last? "The one who loves me! He is faithful and good; How fondly I'd love him, if only I could! But my heart is so wilful it cannot be taught Tis wicked to give its affection unsought, And hence all this sadness is come unto me;—
There is one whom I love, and one who loves me!"

A pitying soul had that elfish thing; He floated away on his tiny wing, And so close to the lover's heart he pressed. He stole the love from his aching brenst, But he found a spell in his wondrous art, To hide it again in the loved one's heart.

Thus the waking thought of the maid shall be, Perchance the one whom I love, loves me. Skipper Ireson's Ride. I'nll the rides since the birth of time, Told in story or sung in rhyme,-

On Apulcius's Golden Ass, Or one-cycl Calender's horse of brass, Witch astride of a human back, Islam's prophet on Al-Borak,—
The strangest ride that ever was sped Was Irean's out from Marblehead! Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart, Tarred and feathered and carried in a cart By the women of Marblehead!

Body of turkey, head of owl, Wings a-droop like a mined-on fowl, Feathered and ruffled in every part, Scores of women, old and young. Strong of muscle and smoth of tongue, Pushed and pulled up the rocky lane, Shouting and singing the shrill refrain: "Here's Flud Oirson, fur his horrd borrt,

Torr'd an' futherr'd an' corr'd in a corr By the women o' Marble'end!' Girls in bloom of cheek and lips, Wrinkled scolds with hands on hips, Wild-eyed, free-limbed, such as chuse

Brief of skirt, with ankles bure, oose of kerchief and loose of hair.-Vith conch-shells blowing and fish-horn's twang Over and over the Mannads sang:

"Here's Flud Oirson, fur his horrd horrt, Torr'd an' futherr'd an' corr'd in a corre By the women o' Morble'ead!" Small nity for him!—he sailed away

iled away from a sinking wreck, With his own town's people on her deck! Lay by! Luy by!" they called to him. Brag of your catch of fish again!" Turred and feathered and carried in a cart

By the women of Marblehead! Fathoms deep in dark Chaleur That wreck shall live forevermore. Looked from the rocks of Marblehead What did the winds and the sea-birds say

Of the cruel captain who sailed away'—
Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart, Tarred and feathered and carried in a cart By the women of Marblehead

Through the street on either side, Sharp tongued spinsters, old wives gray, Treble lent to the fish-horn's bruy, Sea-worn grandsires, cripple-bound Hulks of old suilors run aground. ook head, and fist, and hat, and cane,

And cracked with curses the hourse refrain:

"Here's Flud Oirson, fur his horrd heart, Torr'd an' futherr'd an' corr'd in a corrt By the women o' Morble'ead!" Sweetly along the Salem total

Little the wicked skipper knew outing far and near:
"Here's Flud Oirson, fur his horrd horrt, Torr'd an' futherr'd an' corr'd in a corre

"Hear me, neighbors!" at last he cried,-"What to me is this noisy ride?
What is the shame that clothes the skin. To the nameless horror that lives within linte me and curse me,-I only dread The hand of God, and the face of the dead!" Said old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart. Tarred and feathered and carried in a ca

By the women o' Morble'cad!"

Then the wife of the skipper lost at sea Said,-God has touched him!-why should we!" said an old wife mourning her only son, "Cut the rogue's tether and let him run!" So with soft relentings and rude excuse, Half scorn, half pity, they cut him loose,

Poor Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart Turred and feathered and carried in a ca

Mon-On a young child being told that he must be broken of a bad habit, he actually replied:

"Papa, hadu't I better be mended?"

## Selections.

A Day with the Divan.

We reached the divan before the hour a which Aslan Pacha, gave audience; therefore the kaoush who had been sent by the Pacha to conduct us to his presence, intimated that we were to precede him to to the apartment of the chehir ensin, or superintendent. There Aslan Pacha sat, begirt with the robes of

'Khosh bouldouk!' (Well found!) said my friend and conductor, Serim Bey. 'Bouroum,' (You are welcome,) answered

the pacha. We were beckoned to a seat; we obeyed forthwith. Tchibouks were presented, and for a while the party smoked on with proper

Moslem apathy and silence. 'Min hahi?' (How are you getting on?) asked Sarim, at length, of the pacha.

Aslan slowly removed his lemon-colored nouth piece. 'Giadilla, Effendim,' (Effendim, I am sick.) The tchibouk was resumed. 'Min Allah!' (Heaven forbid!) returned

'Ol hai!' (It is true!) was the Pacha's re-Again there was nothing but tchibouk

puffing and silence. 'What business have you on hand?' asked Sarim, after a long pause.

'Boshing!' (Nothing,) was the reply of the pacha, witout foregoing his amber mouthpiece for a moment.

'Na tu ni.' (There it is.) said the cadi.-The cadi is an inferior judge, to whom the pacha surrenders the busness of the court in his absence. 'My lord is the master, and I am his slave. Have we not the rogue that imitated the boshaliks?"

'Benezer, you are an ass!' was the flattering reply. 'Mashal'lah! what is the profit of such a cause except the labor? I question whether the Greek dog does not carry all his piasters on his back. Our exchequer is low, and we have need of such as can pay their avanias with a full purse. Once more I tell you, Benezer, that you are an ass, and the son of an ass!"

'There is, I hear, a wealthy pacha coming here to demand the help of the favorite of the padishah-even yourself, my lord,' replied the obsequious cadi, without for a moment venturing to question the authenticity of that paternity which the pacha had just fastened on him. 'I know not what his wants are, that he invokes the condescension of my lord. May it be blessed! But I am told that he is rich as King Karoon, and scatters about his piasters as though they were but fig dust.'

'Chok chay,' (That is much,) replied Aslan. 'And you think he will leave money behind bim?'

'My lord is wiser than a karabash! His penetration reaches to the centre of all things, and nothing is hidden from his eye!' was the answer. 'It is even as he has spoken!' 'Pek ahi,' (It is well,) returned the pacha, few are the piasters that of late have found their way into the treasury. Inshal'lah! The respect for justice must be on the decline, or we should not be in receipt of such (a handkerchief or a hand-mirror,) such as are now thought fitting offerings to the representative of the Lord of the Three Seas!' But was it not yesterday that my lord received two hundred piastres from---?' in-

terposed the unfortunate cadi. He was instantly stopped. Benezer, you are a fool! Had you been

wise, you would long ere this have filled your pockets with jeb karjai, (pocket money,) instead of keeping your purse empty, and being reckoned unfit to dip your spoon in the same ichorba (soup) as a mere khawaji in the Tshargi. But why talk I? I have said that you are an ass, and I repeat it!-It is time. Gel (Come).'

The pacha rose as by a great effort to his feet, being assisted so to do by two neters, who each put a hand beneath his shoulders. Having gently lifted him to stand upon his feet, with as much care as though he had been a chandelier or a German doll, they placed one hand beneath his elbows, whilst with the other they held up his robes. He leaned upon them, panting and tottering, as if crushed beneath the weight of the dignities he sustained, as is usual with all great persons on occasions of state in the east .-The 'favorite of the padishah' was followed by six soldiers of the guard with their officer; his selictaraga, or sword-bearer; his khavedji-bashi, or chief of the conce makers; his odossi-bashi, or the keeper of his seal or purse; his tchibouk-bashi, or holder and filler of his tchibouk; two chokadars, or cloak bearers; one kirkeji-bashi, or large mantle bearer; his merakbah, or chief guard of his stables; and the tarif-hani, or inspector; the chehir ensin, or superintendent; the djillat, his slave, in vain? My lord, soon after the or executioner; and various subordinate offi-

cers closed up the ranks. Slowly and stately the nefers placed him to sit upon the yielding cushions of the divan, at the upper end of the Hall of Audience. The crowd of applicants, who stood with their hands meekly folded upon their bosoms, just within the doorway, spread the dles of my finest bokshas for'palms of their hands upwards, and prostrated themselves till their foreheads touched the pacha. the earth. The officers who kept guard over

it for a moment upon his head.

'La il'lah el il l'Allah! Mohammed il to come for justice to this, its asylum, in the Yousouff, the silver bearded Jew. presence of the Shadow of the Padishah!shall have the gift!"

self upon his knees, and murmured: 'Just- my leisure.' ice, justice!"

his knee, dipped the calam (pen) in the bot- asked the pacha. tle at his girdle, and thus held himself in readiness to obey any commands of the Mir- the Jew. ror of Justice, who was seated in the divan before him.

'Who calls for justice? Speak!-we listrn!' said the pacha.

'May the life of my lord be like his power, without end, and his shadow never be less!' cried the applicant. 'The fame of my lord has reached even to the portals of El Masr, and the light of his penetration discovers things hidden in the darkness of midnight, revenue of the Sublime Empire. Now, He- stainless as newly sculptured marble. A pretty actress whom he had seen play bride Therefore am I come, I Suleiman, the essence merchant in the Divan Yuli (Divan Street) of the Tsharshi, to invoke the judgment of the reflection of Padishah upon that Iba a moment before exulted in his applause of dark curls falling around her shoulders, both jumped over the broom-handle togeth-Sheitan, Kafoor, the black slave who keeps my counter in my absence.'

'Good! and you shall have what is right; for am I not here even as in the stead of the Padishah, the Son of Justice and the Shadow of the Universe!' said the pacha.

said the satellites near; and a low murmur ever. ran through the court.

'My lord, the pacha, doubtless has heard the fame of Suleiman, the maker of imperial asters for selling bokshas within the city .essences. I have made the properties of Hebrew your cause is done!" scents my study, until I defy all the competition of the Tsharshi; and the science of the weeks ago, my lord's servant, after a hundred costly experiments, invented a new essence whose excellence exceeds that of all other essences under heaven, if put together. | play of wisdom by the Son of Tryth, amidst A single breath of it, my lord, was like an entrance into Paradise; and but to uncover the flacon of gilded ivery in which this surpassing concoction was contained, gave his who travel with boquets, charms and espossessors a joy as if he had converted the sences for sale, before the divan. The offiwhole race of infidels to the faith of the true | cial bowed himself to the earth. believers. It was born of the spirit of a rose; and he who smelt this compound ed the pacha, 'against this woman?' could hardly regain his breath, so powerful was its sweetness. This son of a burnt father, my lord, stole the box in which the essence was contained, from the drawer fore thee for her misdeeds.' wherein I had deposited it for safety, and took it to one of the cunning Franks, who the pacha, I find all of you ready enough no right to her. He began to look upon her helped by Sheitan, found out the nature of to talk of others' deeds, but Matshal'lah! with unblushing face and saucy eyes, and I of the adverse party. those perfumes of which it was compounded. there are few amongst you dare speak of chose it not. I sent her away to the house And it was but yesterday that whilst think- his own! What have you done Zeinip?' (I trust in God!) it is as you say, Benezer. ing there was but one flask of it in the whole universe-and that one the flagon, small as I universe—and that one the magon, small as of late introduced certain missives to the your slipper?' asked the pacha, much moved meagre presents. A boksha or an anali, it offered to me for inspection by Nantem, harem of Saraf Pacha. the rival merchant on the opposite side. the rival merchant on the opposite that I'r esponded Zeinip. Not that I once I was minuted the villain is this Kafoor! My lord, he has have not in my day done such works for but I refrained!' the way from hence to the Kehaba with gold; the young skidam of the city. I have sold for this precious perfume would have been

> even to the houris in Paradise!' 'Kafoor, stand forth!' pronounced the oncha in a voice of authority. An officer led the shrinking Numidian to the centre of we not talk of woman?—and that is bosh' the room, and there left him. The negro (nothing.) dashed himself to the earth, and clasping

his hands, cried pitcously for mercy. 'Give him the bastinado,' was the reply; and the shricking slave was led to a distant part of the hall, and there, in sight of the pacha, the preparations for the punishment were made.—The feet were bared, the anthe ends, one on each side. With the disengaged right hand, each took a thong, and commenced alternately striking a blow .pawed the floor; he bit the ground. The infliction was continued without mercy till the pacha was pleased to pronounce the emphatc 'Themum." (enough.)-The sufferer was

as he could. 'Now who else would have justice?' asked the Secretary. An aged Jew advanced to the middle of

the cast, began his complaint. 'I come to the Glory of the Truth for help. and shall I ask aid of the all powerful pacha, who is as the breath in the nostrils of

Bairam, I bargained with this filthy Greek. 'Angiolo, stand forth!' interrupted the pacha. It was done and the Israelite proeeded:

'I bargained with him, O Rose of Justice! 'Had you paid the duty on them?' asked

them from doing so, and offered them his of Abraham, my great ancestor, should I class to mingle with the indiscriminate and the discovery cost him his sleep that hand. Each one took the proffered and dis- not be witless as a dog, if I sought to do so, throng at the door. tinguished boon, stooped forward and placed when my lord knows all things, and his 'Holy Prophet!' muttered the pacha to the one of the most noted duelists of Paris, no-

servant is less than a slave in his sight?" resoul Allah! (There is no God but God; and slight approbation, as if the Jew were hard. enth heaven! Has she come to complain mand had never fought a duel in his life, Mohammed is the prophet of God!) cried ly worthy of his august notice; and a fresh Latija, the secretary of the court. Al'lah murmur of 'Taibin! taibin!' ran through the ask for a fitting maintenance from her hus- with the sword, he had scarcely ever fired a shekier! (Praise be to God,) all the earth is apartment to the great encouragement of band? Bosh die! (no matter.) Bak ahloum! pistol. The pistol was the weapon selected.

'I took them to the custom house,' re-Let all who want justice now ask, and they sumed he; 'but Namik, to whom I always covered gaze upon the fair young creature taking a good draught from the decanter of pay the tax, was absent. I drew the atten- before him. His face moved not a muscle, brandy, 'to keep off the morning air,' which As he finished the the words, an elderly tion of his Secretary to the two bundles of but yet, with Turk-like secrecy, his eyes all the duelists I have ever seen think very Turk detached himself from the crowd, and bokshas, and said that as I had an imme- watched every motion of the picture. She unhealthy unless met with a stiff dram. In walked rapidly across the hall till he reached diate purchaser for them, I would take was young, and very pretty, as the wives due time the carriage set them down at the the open space in the centre, he flung him-them away; and return with the money at of those Osmanlii, whose station gives them Porto du Bel Air; it was early and the other

The secretary spread the parchment upon the tax? Did I understand you aright? so fascinates one in the Turkish female; al- pear, and they were about going off the

'My lord, it is even as you say,' responded

'Latija,' said the pacha to the Secretary, avania of one hundred plasters for defraud- pale and pure, and though so hidden be- we have been detained by a most unexpecting the revenue, and that he is to forfeit his neath the misty folds of her yashmak, you ed event. The duel cannot take place. two bundles of bokshas also to the state .- | could easily see the beauty of every feature, | Our principal fell dead last night of apo-Write, also, that Angiolo, the Greek, is to and even the pink spot in the centre of each plexy.' pay his avania of fifty piasters for purchas- cheek. The long sleeves of her feridje Some time after this bloodless duel, Arbrew we listen!'

delight at his ill-luck.

the pacha.

'The bargain was made in the bazaar,' replied the unhappy Yousouff, wringing yellow and violet silk. 'Taibin! taibin!' (Excellent! excellent!) his hands as though he were ruined for-

'Latija,' continued the pacha to the Secretary, 'Yousouff, the Jew, is finel fifty pi-

'It is done, my lord.'

'Latija,' said the pacha, 'write-Yousouff, Franks is but an atom in the beams of my the Jew, is to pay an avania of one hundred mand, and emphasising any sentence of The trifle was easily found. A challenge knowledge of all precious perfumes. A few piasters for troubling the divan with a special import by slowly moving it. cause for which there was no grounds. Hebrew, your cause is dismissed.'

> which the discomfitted Jew found his way out of court, as well as he could. An officer now led one of those old women

'What complaints have you, Salder,' ask-

'None, my lord,' said she, 'none.' 'My lord,' said the official, 'this is Zeinin Hanoum, who has been several times be-

'Nought, Effendimon,' (my master,) re- her out and brought her back!' lied sic. 'Some daughter of a kamal has

'Did you do it?' 'I? not I!' responded Zeinip. 'Not that I once I was minded to apply it to his ears, in the best harems toys whereon words of replied the pacha. The cause must indeed the leaves of roses. I have'-

discover a diamond from a cinder, and false sits in judgement here!' ire from real passion. See here, my lord, I have all precious things in my basket .- who in turn handed it to the packa. What shall I show you, Effendimon? I kles tied to a wooden rod; two men held have silk shawls encircled with love ballads arch young Hanoum: 'but I require no defrom Hafiz; I have gums from Araby, and ductions from my gift. If any remain, let spices from the far lands beyond the sea; it go to the secretary, or any one else in I have analis whose frames are traced with court who may choose it !' The screams of the black were terrible; he gentle words; and I have calams whose I have charms and rings, and amulets and then released, and allowed to crawl home spells. I have one in particular that I will show you, Effendimon; it is in the form of a box, containing both essences and philif the bottom be left uncovered at the founthe hall, and throwing himself upon his tain for one night, at the decline of the knees, with one of the lowest salaams of moon, on the morrow one hundred piasters

'Inshal'lah, your secret is well worth the learning, Zeinip,' said the pacha. 'My secret I cannot give-the box I can,'

eturned Jenip, handing it up. 'Latijn,' said the pacha, as he received against a good Moslem.'

'My lord's wisdom is wonderful!' cried rank of Osmanli society, was led in by a su-

(We shall see.)

produce this strange brightness, she uses onds of the other party got out. artificial and pernicious means -the poison- 'Gentlemen,' said they to Armand and write that Yousouff the Jew, is to pay an ous essence of belladonna. The cheek was his friends, be good enough to excuse us;

tion very differently from any one who had tress, unknown to Armand; and he was as preceeded her. She pronounced a very dig. furious as Armand, when he heard, through nified 'Salam Aleikoum!' (Peace be with some 'good natured friend,' that the actress you) to the Pacha, and then commenced her had received a costly bracelet from Armand. recital-while she held up the forefinger of They were in that state of mind when her right hand in a gesture of pretty com- any trifle overflows the brimming breast .-

'My Lord the pacha,' began she, 'I claim the protection of your nuthority against my | The matter had now become so very serious, husband. I'-

A burst of applause followed this last dis-'Inshal'lah,' intsrrupted the pacha, 'a woing, and less than nothing], in his sight.'

would not try to oppose his wife's wants co breast-pin with which she secures her when her cause is just, and she has done shawl.' nought to offend him. I had a slave, my lord, named Zaida Hanoum.—She was mine 'Astafa Al'lah!' (God be praised,) cried before I married my husband, and he has of my friend, Selima Hanoum, but he found wears in her new piece,' said Armand's sec-

'Why did you not show him the L

at this injustice to the young wife. 'I did, my lord,' replied the Hanoum; 'and luce.

'Guzel, Guzel!' [Very good, very good], tor this precious periume would have been passion were inscribed in gold-dust upon be serious when a wife can be suffered to apply her slipper to the ears of her husband! 'Marshal'lah! she tells a tale to which it By your patience, I know that you are in the is a shame to listen?' said the pacha. 'Do right-for such can always keep their tem per. I will send a script to your husband,' pursued the pacha, as he saw the Hanoum 'So you all say,' pursued the impertur- taking out a well filled purse. 'No wife bable Zeinip. 'Look you, my lord; Zeinip shall be unjustly troubled by her husband's has not lived so long but she knows how to fancies whilst the Favorite of the Padishah

The purse was handed to the secretary,

'I know not what the costs are,' said the

The Hanoum made a dignified salaamlanguage, if they be used discreetly, shall the packa graciously returned it—and then be softer than the breath of the rose; I she passed out of court. This case disposed have boquets to protect from the evil eye: of, the pacha declared that he was so much fatigued with the duties of his office, that he really could sit in the divan no longer .-The cadi therefore took his place. Slowly ters, and at the bottom is a spell by which, nefers now supported Aslan from the Hall and solemnly as he had been led there, the of Audience. We followed, perfectly satisfied with our Day at the Divan.

## A Bloodless Duelist.

of life as zealous a sower of wild oats as evusually beget these encounters; for 'honor' er loitered the decline of life away in the is a queer divinity. You may ruin a noor chimney corner and vestry pew; and be girl's health, reputation, soul, and be all the spell, 'write; Suider, the officer, is fined ing, like most of his countrymen, rather honorable man'-yet, if a man stares at fifty piasters for making a false charge quick tempered, involved himself, more you, you must shoot him down or be 'disthan once, in 'affairs of honor.' The honored.' You may put off a poor tailor, This sentence being duly recorded, the Bourse was not then patronized by fashion; who has paid out of his pocket for the Sun of Juctice was prepared to lift up the Periere was a hard working clerk; Milaud clothes you have on your back, with 'call to let him become the possessor of two bun- light of his countenance upon some new and Mires went dinnerless to bed. His again, until the sheriff enters his shop and suitor. One quickly came. A young we first duel took its rise in the Varieties Thea- house, and sweeps away everything to the man, whose dress and manners evidently tre, about a stall in the orchestra, which a betokened that she belonged to the first gentleman insisted belonged to him, but hopes and his children's career, and be an which Armand claimed both by virtue of 'honorable man'-yet the sum lost on the the Jew. 'He thinks all things, and all se- perior officer from one of the private apartsance by kissing the hem of the pacha's robe: crets are plain in his sight, like the heavens ments beyond the hall. There she had been of a good ticket which he had that morning that which would have saved the tailor, and but the pacha, with a condescension which at noon-day! Who can hide aught from staying till an opportunity for stating her purchased. The dispute became warm; must be paid within twenty-four hours, or brought out a burst of applause, prevented the Favorite of the Padishah? By the bones cause arrived, for she was of too high a cards were exchanged. Armand found,— you are 'dishonored!'

night-on the card given him the name of cadi in an under tone, but the young houri, torious for killing his man, a feat he had The pacha solemnly nodded his head in a after the old one, is like a sight of the sev- performed already three or four times. Arof her last purchase in the Tsharshi, or to and, although he was a pretty fair hand Armand looked as calm as possible, and Again the Pacha looked with furtive and went on the field with his second, after power to choose, usually are. Her large party had not arrived; time wore on, but to You did sell them, then, before you paid dark eyes flashed with that brilliance which their surprise the adverse party did not apthough to any man whose sympathies are ground, when a carriage rolled rapidly up at all right, it is painful to know, that to the avenue. It stopped, and the two sec-

ing two bundles of bokshas of Yousouff, the (cloak) had fallen back, thus revealing her mand, by dint of frequently visiting the Jew, knowing the same to have cheated the arms, which were delicately moulded, and theatre, fell into a violent fancy for a wreath of pearls and flower-sprays confined and sweetheart so often that nothing would But the poor Jew now was speechless part of her hair behind; but much of it had serve but she must act that part for his priwith vexation; and the whole court, which been suffered to break free, and the long vate pleasure. As he was very rich they the pacha, now resounded with a titter of formed a picturesque contrast to the pale er, and he slipped the straw ring over the loveliness of her complexion.—A pretty lit- fourth finger of her left hand. He was of a 'Where did you sell them, infidel?' asked the foot, incased in its embroidered slipper, jealous character and flew into a jealous just peeped out from under the folds of her passion when he saw one morning in her large flowing shalwar (pantaloon) of pale ears a pair of diamond ear-rings which were given her by one of their common ac-She was of the highest rank, as has been quaintances, who had also leaped broomsaid; and I noticed that she began her peti- stick and given a straw ring to the fair ac-

> passed, and despite all the efforts of their seconds they went to the Porte du Bell Air.

one of the seconds said: 'Really, gentlemen, before the parties are man has no right to dispute the wishes of placed in position, I feel it my duty to make her husband, unless it be a case of devantij a confession, even at the hazard of finding (idiocy) or of scaradam (cruelty.) He is myself obliged to appear as principal in her lord and master, and knows all things; another duel. You are about fighting beand she is as bosh, and less than bosh [noth- cause M'lle --- received from each of you a valuable present. Well, gentlemen, I 'Wal'lah! and a devani [an idiot] and a pledge you my word of honor that she accaradi [cruel man], too, he must be, or he cepted from me that diamond-mounted cam-

> 'And it was I who gave her the cachemire shawl, interrupted Armand's first second.

> 'And I gave her the diamond-mounted watch she wears,' added the second second

'And I gave her the pearl necklace sho

ond second. . 'And I gave her the head-dress of emeralds she wore last night at the opera, bawled the surgeon of the hero of the neck-

'And I gave her the turquoise and diamond rings she is so fond of,' added Armand's

And if you will not credit these gentlemen on their word,' said the first speaker, there are letters from Mademoiselle, not only in acknowledgement of our presents, but expressing tender sentiments. You know her hand-writing, gentlemen,' continued he, addressing the duellists, and can decide whether these notes be authentic or anocry-

The two adversaries hung their heads

very low, indeed, and made no reply. 'Now if you or either of you think (the spokesman went on to say) this requires reparation, we, all of us, are at your orders, and you will have not one, but seven duels aniece to fight for the honor of M'lle-Come, gentleman, let us have a general fight! universal carnage! wholesale massacre!

Begin! Begin!' The two principals felt for the first time what ridiculous fools they were making of themselves in quarreling about a beauty as frail as M'lle-, leaped into each other's arms, made all up, and returned gaily to Paris and breakfasted merrily at the Cafe de Paris. The Helen of the duel received no more presents from either of the principhilosophical.

Armand had a great deal of cayenne in his blood-he soon got into another 'affair of honor,' I forget about what-I dare say Armand de M-was in his morning it was some of those serious trifles which sacrificial auction room, to the ruin of his