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Selections.

The Little Redeaps of Kerleau.

A BRETON TALE.

In a corner of the courtyard of the old

Castle of Kerleau may be seen the crumbling

stone statue of a peasant, which has stood

there for many ages.

In the days when good Christians reached

Heaven by faith and good works, Satan

was forced to exercise his wits to draw them

into his snare; he was therefore much more

frequently to be seen among men at that

time than he is now, (for in these days he

has no need to come to us, as we of our own

accord go to him.) But whatever of fore-

thought he might exercise, and whatever

the evil spirit might take, his most

carefully prepared plots would sometimes

fail, even when brought to bear upon the

simple ones.

There was then at that time, in the com-

mune of Eleven, a poor peasant named Lau-

rent; he was a widower, and had no other

possession in the world than a beautiful

daughter, the pearl of the country, who

went by the name of fair Jeanette; but

though the love of money was then less

prevalent than it is now, no one envied the

good man his treasure, and none of the par-

ish, though they were always delighted at

an opportunity of dancing with Jeanette,

and paid her fine compliments, ever thought

of marrying her.

"Ah! if I had but a good farm," said

poor Laurent to himself, "I'd make Jean-

ette worth being looked after by the best

lady in the commune; but with the poor

wages of a day laborer, how can I put any-

thing aside? If the Count of Largot would

only give me some assistance, I would clear

some of his land for him, and we should

both be gainers by the bargain."

Hunger, they say, brings the wolf out of

the forest, and father Laurent, having laid

all the plans, paid a visit to the castle of

Largot, and proposed to the Count to take

a part of his land and get it in order, if he

would make him a good advance.

"Very good," said the Count; "I will give

you a hundred crowns, a good herd of cat-

tle, and all the tools you want, but by this

time three years you must have cleared, and

planted, and hedged, all the land that is al-

located to you."

Thoroughly delighted with his bargain,

Laurent confidently set to work. He built

a cottage for himself and his daughter, and

stalls for the cattle; for in those days, with

a hundred and ten crowns, a great many

stones could be put one upon another.

When once they were lodged, the good

man engaged laborers, who cut ditches,

plowed the land, and sowed a great field,

while they lived the whole year upon what

was borrowed. But at the expiration of

twelve months, Laurent found himself far

poorer than at the beginning, for he was in

debt, and he had hardly any corn, as the

harvest had been bad, and his laborers, who

had been badly fed and not paid at all, had

all left him.

One day, when the unfortunate Laurent

was digging a trench alone, and the sweat

was running in streams from his brow, and

his limbs were aching with fatigue, he la