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Selections. Madame De Vermont.

youth, and never went on a more unwilling to run away. mission. The deceased Countess had been a benefactress to Susette and her family .-The farm and cottage they owned on the pleasant banks of the Seine, where it flows down clear and narrow from the hills of Burgundy, were her gifts. Every New Year's day, her steward had a standing order to morning.' present the entire household with new dresses; and Susette herself had an annual pension of a thousand france from the Counters ever since her marriage, which happened

some forty years before.

The old woman sat spinning at her cottage-door, with white linen cap and handkerchief, russett gown, and blue striped apron, in which I had seen her arrayed summer and winter for many a year. I told my sad news with all the ceremony and circumspection it seemed to require, but, to my amazement, Susette made no demonstrations of grief, heard me to an end tell how madame had died almost suddenly, after a very short illness, at her residence at St. Petersburg, without word or motion, except that she turned the wheel more slowly, lookel vacantly out on the soft spring evening, which was now falling on the farm and vineja:d, as if the far past came with it, and said with an expression of more bitterness than sorrow: "She's gone at last, then."

I made no response; it was my firm conher. Perhaps the old woman guessed my thoughts. She continued to spin silently in which Florian served. He knew nothing Such was the account furnished to the pofor a few minutes, with her eyes fixed on of the love between him and my mistress- lice and the neighbors; and when opportuher apron, then stopped her wheel, looked low could he? the thing was kept so secret; nity served, two or three hours after. Monme full in the face, and said: "You have oflived abroad, and why I didn't go with her; I'll tell you, now that she's gone. You're a thinking no good would come of that; bewou't mourn for the Countess.

"I was the first maid that ever the Countess had. My mother had been femme de chambre to her mother, Madame Valere; and when Mademoiselle Clarise went to the convent of St. Ursula, where all the ladies I warned her against him, 'Victor is'a man else happened for them to talk and wonder of her family got their education, she sent of honor and I will never disgrace my famme with her to be a good girl, and never ily.' part from my young mistress till I got a good under the long summers of Champagne .-The vineyards belonging to it stretched up the hills as far as one could see. The nuns were kindly, and not over-strict. I can tell in that convent. They took few scholars, them the best teaching, kept all the fetes, and made a feast more or less on every I grew up almost like sisters; and she never assembly of all his friends and relatives. kept thought or act of hers from me; not

le Sage. was finished, and we went home to Madame Valere's house in Paris. The family had forgot their birth and station; but the revothe King, Louis Dix-huit, when he got back sure to get a good husband, being so pretty. I thought my words like to turn out true before we were three months at home, for a of an old friend of madame's, called to see room was opened by a key which my misthe Indies one morning, and never kept out tress kept in the lock for her own conveni-Florian had no fortune but his sword. She She was crying as if her heart would break house in Paris, and money in the bank. having given the alarm; but without a word Well, he saw Mademoiselle, danced with the Count walked straight to the pavillion her, asked leave to visit at the house, and door, locked it and put the key in his

ital match: the old lady was like to dance

Of course she did not; but the sense the nuns 'what does this mean?'

"I could not think her hard-hearted, she ame de Vermont.

els, and company, she had enough and to pocket: but the Count never moved more.

snāre. The Count was kind to Madame "Susette, said she, we must give the Vulere and would have had her to live with plarm; remember he shot himself? and she his days to get near her. Of course she had to be civil, but meant nothing wrong .-

"At last they began to write letters; I husband. The convent of St. Ursula stood suppose they must have been sad ones, for in a valley shut in by low hills, in the heart one day I found them both weeping in madof the wine country; where grapes ripen ame's boudoir, and afterwards she told me that Monsieur Florian was going to join his regiment in the south. That was about six months after my mistress had got her new name; and next week there was great news you there was little fasting or penance done among Florian's friends. An old uncle, who had disowned him for serving the Emand those only of the best families, gave peror, and promised to leave his estate to a his sole heir. They say the monks were so saint's day. I had leave to play with my greatly disappointed that they refused to say there was one that fitted madame's escru- made an example of, as they were deteryoung mistress, to keep her things in order, a single mass for him, and nobody could beand to pick up scraps of learning beyond lieve the old man had changed his mind till for him, told me he made it to Monsieur's then began to prepare for death, but must most girls of my station. Mademoiselle and a notary-public read the will in a general order, some weeks before his death. So need say, though I had many affecting con-

"It was the very next Wednesday; the that she wanted advice, though I was the Count had gone to see his mother, who still eldest by three years. The nuns used to lived in the house she occupied before the wonder at the sense she had-never in a revolution, in Versailles. I don't think my scrape, never out of discretion: the rest of mistress expected anybody; she had been the scholars called her nothing but Madame out most of the day in shops and the gardens, for it was summer time, and she sent "The years passed quickly away, as they me late in the evening for a new novel she rich people commonly do; and now I thought came to me with money in his hand, and so do when people are young. Her education wanted from the book-seller. The house was quiet, as generally happened when the Count was absent; most of the servants had been among the best in France, and never got a holiday, and among them the porter; said as much to her one day, when we were that it was the price of his body, and then but I had a key and could admit myself .-lution had left them neither land nor for- My mistress' dressing-room was at the back the dressing-room after that evening; would hope is blotted out of the book of God's retune. Madame Valere was a widow, with of the house, which, though it stood in the a great old house in the Faubourg St. Ger- Rue St. Honore, was an old one. They said very lonely. main, and a small pension allowed her by it had been a country house belonging to Queen Catharine de Medici, ages before the to his throne; so Mademoiselle had no chance street was built. There was a garden bebut to get well married or become a nun, as | hind, but the high houses were so built round she often told me; and I used to say she was it that there was no way out or in, except by a sort of pavillion which communicated young officer, who happened to be the son at the other. The door next the dressingof the house after. His name was Victor ence; she liked the garden, and used to Florian. He was just the man for her- prune the roses and tie up the jessamine brave and handsome with such fine dark there with her own hands. I am telling you eyes and hair. My young mistress thought all this to let you understand how the thing so too. There were rings and letters be- happened. When I came back with the How he had served in the last of the empire, returned, for I peeped through the key-hole, and how it was through giving most of his and there was Monsieur Florian on his go." pay to support an aged grandmother and knees before my mistress, clasping both her two aunts that he was so poor; for Monsieur hands, and praying her to fly with him .had had a thousand more fine things to tell and saying: 'No, Victor, no, I am a married of him. My poor mistress heard them all, woman.' A sound below made me start and I suppose he told her the rest; but, just from my peeping in an instant. Somebody when they were so deep in love as two young came quickly up stairs. The step was so people could be, Count de Vermont saw light I took it for Julien, the valet, and was Mademoiselle at a ball. He could not be coming out singing, that my mistress might called old, being little above forty; he could know there were people about, when the pot be called ugly, though his features were Count himself walked past me, right into large and his look heavy. Compared with the dressing room. I ran in too, determined Victor, he was nobody at all; but the Count to stand by my mistress. There was nobody was rich; he had lands in Burgnady, a fine but herself now, my singing or his step

proposed for her-to Madame. It was a cap- pocket.

man."

Florian one evening quietly, and I thought springing up, she snatched the pistol from Madame de Vermont." the poor young man would have lost his his hand before he could prevent her, turned senses. However, the trousseau was got it on himself, drew the trigger, and being ready, and my young mistress became Mad- to near to miss her aim, the Count received the bullet in his breast, staggared back "I went home with her to the Count's fine against the door he had locked, swayed for Joseph Taylor, who was supposed to have house, and must say he was not a bad hus- a moment and fell heavily to the floor .band. She wanted for nothing that a Coun- Before the smoke cleared away. I saw her tess could or should wish for; of dress, jew- stoop over him, and take the key out of his

them, but she stuck to her old house, think- dropped the pistol beside him, just as Juing it more independent. He was kind to lien and the housemaid came rushing up to me as being his lady's confidential maid, see what had happened. I suppose such a nal of November 4, 1789: though I never liked him He was kind to screaming was never heard in Rue St. Honevery friend of the family, and, above them ore as I made, and my mistress went into all, to Monsieur Florian. They had been hysterics wonderfully like nature. The 'Never fear, Suscite,' she used to say when and wondered over his suicide till something pected anything, to our knowledge, yet he than usual, must have watched Monsieur himself with his own key and very little noise, and guessed that he was in the dreshad an informer, and that some end of the clear one; among the Count's private keys their honors sat, I soon found I must be toire, and Dennis, the locksmith, who worked mined never to pardon highwaymen. I much for heavy looking men. I never knew ferences with the reverend parsons who visone of them who could not keep his own ited me in jail, I never, even after my con-

counsel and ferret out other peeple's. read, we found that all his lands in Burgun- who I afterwards found was a doctor, came dy and all his money in the bank had been and talked privately with the late un happy bequeathed to madame. His relations were sufferer, and my fellow convict, Archibald all rich but they did not dispute the will, as Taylor, who, when the gentleman was gone after the weeds there would come a wedding smiling a countenance, that I thought he as my mistress and her lover had both for- had received it in charity. But he soon untunes enough to please their families. I deceived me, telling me with an air of gaiety alone in the great saloon. She never liked added a shocking speech, which I sincerely not see Monsieur Florian, and kept herself membrance against his poor soul.

"'No. Susette,' said she, 'I will never marry or love more. To save him and my The shock was terrible, and Taylor increased own reputation I murdered my husband, it, saying that the doctor had desired him the man who leved, and married, and left to bargain with me for my body also. The me all his possessions when I was a ponnithoughts of my bones not being permitted less girl. Do you think that any lover with the dressing room by a small door at would keep his faith to a woman with such body, which my poor mother had so often the one end, and with the garden by a stair blood on her hands? I will not give Victor caressed and dandled on her knee, and the opportunity of changing. As soon as which had been so pampered by my friends my affairs are arranged, I will leave him in my better days, being slathed and manand France forever. My house is already gled by the ductors, was too much for me. bespoken in St. Petersburg, and there will I had been deaf to the pious exportation of live, far from all who ever knew me. Susette, you have been the truest and most trusty maid that ever mistress had; I have for me. settled an annuity of a thousand france some time, and I'll see you married before I

> I meant what I said to her, every word .for Julien as I do for you."

remember me only in your prayers.'

pocket.

France, she executed a will, leaving her would give my body a Christian burial.— ed my other friends in taking the body down "Monsieur," said she with uncommon dig-fortune first to her mother; and then to her I closed with it without hesitation. The as soon as you were permitted, and convey-

for joy, and expected Clarise to do the same. | nity, as if no lady had ever been so insulted, husband's relations. But Madame Valere | doctor then left me, and soon after Tector | ing it across the salt works to the small boat. used to admire in her confounded me when "That is for you to consider, madame,' ago, and never could understand why her communicated the plan in confidence. The mast boat to the doctor, to all appearance I came into the dressing-room, and finding said he, and ran to his own room. We heard only daughter, who allowed her such a hand- doctor came back to charge me not to trust dead; for O'Donnell, who was directed Ly her all in tears, began to cry too, saying that him go and come as quick as lightning, and some income, chose to live in the far north. more persons than were sufficient to carry the doctor to cut and loosen my clothes, and Monsieur Florian would break his heart, before either of us could speak; he was there I am told the Countess only associated with my body from the gallows to the place pro- rub me, throwing water on me, could per-"'Husbandl' cried my mistress, throwing sleeping by day and waking by night. She were; and upon O'Donnell's engaging to too late. But the doctor was not discour-"'No, no, Susette,' said she; 'he has no herself on her knees between him and the has given me the thousand france, the cot- procure a number of his countrymen to re- aged; and in one hour and twenty-two minfortune, neither have I; we could not live as pavillion door, for the love of God let him tage and the farm, these forty years. I ac- move my body to a private place, who were utes after I was brought on board the boar. becomes our station. Waiting would do us go. He has never wronged you, neither cepted them on Julien's account; he was my not to be let into the secret, but suppose it making two hours and forty-three minutes no good; he will never have more than his have I. But I will retire to a convent; I lover, Julien is an old man now; I am an was to secure my body from the doctors, he after I was turned off, he perceived signs of pay. My mother expects me to marry the will do anything you please; only let me old woman. Our two sons have grown up seemed pleased with the plan, and made us life in me, by a small motion and warmth count, and I won't get such an offer every go. You would not shoot an unarmed and married; yonder are our grandchildren promise to admit no more persons into the in my bosom. In twenty minutes after I "The Count made no answer, but flung I have a gradge against her, for the honest the affair so soon as it should be discovered. tion fails! I cannot describe the intelerable cried so much about it. Madame Valere her out of his way. I cannot say whether faith and affection she flung back upon my He gave them money to hire a small boat to agony of that moment. Ten thousand strate must have guessed something was wrong; it was a push or a blow, whether the act heart, as not likely to stand the test of time, be in readiness at the wharf, nearest to the glings are trifling to it! The first confused but high born ladies have a great deal of dis- roused the southern blood of her family- because I happened to be her maid, and place of execution, which boat I think was thoughts I had were, that it was the moment cretion, and she took no notice. I was sent they were from Marseilles -or whether she knew the one secret of her life. Now you'll hired of one Mr. Skinner or Skillings, near of my dissolution; for I had no knowledge with all his gifts and letters to Monsieur saw that nothing better could be done, but, understand why I'll wear no mourning for Oliver's Dock. The doctor undertook to of my removal from the gallows, but was

A Strange Story.

The following remarkable and extraordinary parrative of the revivification of young been hanged to death, (in company with that notorious highwayman, pickpocket and housebreaker, Archibald Taylor.) on Boston Neck, on Thursday, the 18th of May, 1783 grounded. for a violent assault and robbery on the highway, committed on the person and property of Mr. Nathaniel Cunningham. butcher, in 1787, is from the Vermont Jour-

Egg HARBOR, Mouth of the Delaware,) May 12, 1789. MY DEAR FRIEND: You will, no doubt, be viction that Susette's senses were leaving acquainted long before the marriage; the Count had committed suicide in her dressing greatly astonished at receiving a letter from Count's brother was colonel of the regiment room, for no reason that we could guess .- one whom you so lately saw, to all appearances, numbered with the dead, with all the ignominy of a public, and shameful execution. But the' strange as it may appear, so the poor Count was always inviting the sieur Florian left the house, with my long- it is no less strange than true, that, blessed ten wanted to know why madame always young officer to his house. Monsieur Flor- est dress and largest shawl on. Every body be God for his infinite goodness, I am now ian was always coming, and I could not help pitied madame, and puzzed themselves to among the living to praise him. It was then I wished that this scheme had never make out why the Count shot himself .- my ferrent desire that you should have been been mentioned, as the hopes of life seemed friend of the family, and won't talk about cause, for all the words said before prefect Some thought it was on account of a quar-made acquainted with the steps which were to prevent my conversion, and then, to be it; and I should like you to know why and priest, the old love had not died in their rel with his mother—the old lady had a taken to recover me to life immediately af surprised into another world, totally unprehearts. Wherever she went, his eyes fol- reputation that way; some asserted it was ter my being hanged. But the doctor who pared, how terrible! Thus distracted, the lowed the Countess; it was the work of all owing to an intrigue he had in Versailles; managed the affair would not admit of more time flew, and the awful day arrived. In some, that he was mixed up in a conspiracy than five persons in the secret, as he feared the morning the reverend parsons visited againet the government; and all Paris talked a discovery, and taid a crowd around me me. I was much seftened by their converwould be fatal, and prevent the air getting sation, and really, at that time, wished I about. We had a greater puzzle regarding had been told of it before I saw you, and and certain approach of death, had been the Count. He had never known never sus- they, with the doctor, his young man, and prepared to live in those blissful mansions left madame his mother three hours earlier I therefore take this early opportunity to for the truly penitent. Florian seen him enter the house, admitted health, blessed be God, as I hope these lines man came (under pretense of a message sing-room. People thought it was grief that life; as also my present frame of mind and for it,) to renew the ductor's directions how made madame grow so pale and thin; but I resolution, through the grace of God to sin to conduct my body so as not to suffer the knew that it was fear that he might have no more, but endeavor after new obedience You remember that you, among other per: story would come out. However, at last an friends, had great hopes of my being parconvent, died, and left a will making him explanation was found though not a very doned on account of my youth, but when

demnation, realized that I was suddenly to "When the funeral was over and the will die in so awful a manner, until a gentleman,

This was the first time since my conde nation that I thought what it was to die .to remain in the grave in peace, and my the priests, but now my conscience was awakened, and hell seemed indeed to vawn

so too. There were rings and letters between them unknown to madame or anybody
but me. Victor was 2 great favorite with
the old lady; she used to tell his exploits.—

I happened. When I came back with the
upon you for life, besides a cottage and a
night! When the doctor came in the morninght! When the doctor came in th What a night of horror was the next tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of my formed, and as you and others observed .mouth. He perceived the agony of my When the trap fell I had all my senses about "My mistress was right about Julien, yet soul, and asked me some questions as to the me; and though I have no remembrance of state of my mind. I found utterance, and hearing any sounds among the people, yet I Let me go with you, mistress, to Russia, or poured out my heart to him. He seemed believe I did not lose my senses till some the world's end. I don't care half so much affected at my distress, especially as my minutes after. My first feelings after the conduct was so different from that of A. shock of falling was a violent strangling and "'No, no, Susette,' she said again, and Taylor's, and after passing, he left me oppression for want of breath; this soon gave her look grew terribly wise and cold; 'you without mentioning the sale of my body, way to a burning pain in my eyes, which know what has happened, and it don't do to and said he would call again the next day. seemed to be burned by two balls of fire live with people who know such things of He came and asked me privately whether I which appeared before them, which seemed us. Neither you nor I could stand that had two or three friends I could depend to dart on and off like lightning; setting ever trial. Be a good girl; marry Julien; and upon to assist in anything for my benefit. and anon upon my shoulders as if they He communicated his design of attempting weighed ten hundred tons; and after one "Madame kept her word-nothing could to recover me to life if my body could be terrible flash, in which the two balls seemed turn her from it. She left Mousieur Plorian carried, immediately after I was cut down, to join in one, I sunk away without pain, and he never married, but rose to be colonel to some convenient place, out of the reach like one falling to sleep. in the room of the Count's brother, and fell of the people, assuring me by all that was fighting in Africa. Before the Countess left sacred, that if he failed in his attempt he know, as I was informed you kindly assist-

never inherited; she's goue many a year and O'Donnell came to see me, to whom I I was from thence carried on board the two Russians, and took up a strange habit of vided. I told him who the persons with me ceive no life in me, but told the doctor it was playing by the river-side. But in my dreams secret, upon pain of his not having to do in gave a violent deep groan. Here descripreported to be in several places, and to procure a two-mast boat in which was the doctor, his friend and apprentice, with their execution day, but fell down with the tide, living. about two hours before the execution, toward Dorchester Point, for fear of being

The state of my mind, after my conversa tion with the doctor, until the day of execution, it is impossible for me to describe .--This glimpse of hope—this mere chance of escaping the jaws of death, and of avoiding the eyes of an offended Judge, at whose bar I was noways prepared to appear, seemed to but render my mind more distracted. I sometimes indulged myself with the thoughts of being recovered to life; and as I had fortunately concealed my real name, that I might return like the Prodigal, to my pameans might fail to bring me to life, and

into my lung, and O'Donnell and Tector had never seen the doctor, but by the near a person he brought with him made the five. which are prepared in the world of glory

let you know of my being alive, and in Soon after they left us, the doctor's young may find you, as also the circumstances from Mrs. Ranger, who had shown me which attend my execution and recovery to much kindness in jail, the Lord reward her least shock. He left me the following pa-

Thursday Morning, May 8th, 1789.
Taylor, everything depends on your presence of mind. Remember that the human machine may be put in tune again if you preserve the spinal a uscle from injury and do not dislocate the vertebræ of the neck; as

the colli spinalis is deduced from the transverse process of the vertebrae of the throat, that a good deal of money," he observes and is laterally inserted into the vertebrae of as he counts it out. "Couldn't take less," man frame is material, so that you must en. They wanted more doing to 'em than I exand press your throat upon the halter, which will prevent the neck's breaking, and likewise the compressions of the jugular, and preserve the circulation in some degree.— Keep up your spirits.

My hopes were now raised, and my former terror did not return upon me; which I doubt not was observed by the reverend parson who attended me, by the officers of justice, and the multitude, who doubtless compared my behavior with that of my fellow sufferer. It is true when I mounted the stage, I dreaded the pain of hanging as I should any other bodily pain, equally scvere; but the fur greater distress of meeting an offended, inexprable Judge and being consigned to endless misery, was done away: for the nearer the time of execution appronched, the more my reliance on the doctor increased.

You were present at the solemn parting with and warning which was given to the people-at the excellent prayer of the Rev. Mr. Stilman, and the dropping of the traps, which, to all appearances, launched me and my poor unhappy fellow prisoner, Archibald Taylor, into a boundless eternity.

But to return to my particular feelings. preserved my presence of mind; and when the halter was fastened, remembered the doctor's directions, and while the prayer

What followed after I was turned off you

find the place of execution, which was then quite insensible from the time I first list myself to that in which I recovered - except some faint glimmerings of a scene, which; faint and confused as they were, I shall ne :doctors' instruments, was moored up the or forget, but which I feel impressed upon bay, near the gallows, the morning of the my heart I ought to communicate to no man

I was seen after this violent auguish made sensible where I was; the doctor's stuff, and sight of my friend-, restored me in a great measure to my senses. The doctor would not allow me to talk much; but feeling fatigued, he permitted me to lie down, having two persons by me to rub me with a brush while I slept, When I awoke it was dark. I felt somewhat light-headed and confused from the dreadful scene I had passed through, All hands were now called, and a solemn oath was taken by all present not to tell anything which had happened until they should know that I was safe out of the country; and then not to discover the doctor, his parents, and live a life devoted to God and friend, or apprentice. I was then puron their comfort. But I oftener feared the shore, and went from thence on board the vessel which brought me here.

I am engaged to go to Gottenburg, in Sweden; and shall sail to-morrow in a ship which is coming down the river from I'hiladelphia. I shall take my family name, and return to my parents a Prodigat Son indeed. God grant, as I have severely eaten bucke, that I may soon eat bread in my carebia parents' house; and be prepared for such bread as the saints in glory love, and such as angels eat, in that house which is not muri with hands, eternal in the heavens.

I remain your assured friend, until doneh shall indeed come.

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Two Modes of Doing Business .- As an instance of what is ment by conventional politeness, let us give a description of transaction between a shoemaker; and a fish monger in England, and then change the scene to China.

The shoemaker had been mending the fish monger's shoes; he brings them home ;and enters his neighbor's with his cap on and whistling. "Well," says the fishmonger. "what do you mean to charge for this jub?" "One and twopence," replied the shoemaker.

The fishmonger unlocks his till. 'I call that a good deal of money," he observes, replies the shoemaker, taking it. 'Thanker, pected when I took them in hand. I say, neighbor, how do you sell your red herrings?

"Three for twopence," says the fishmonger. "and as good as ever swam." "Well I don't mind if I take missis twonenny worth home for her supper." So saying he bands back the twopence, chooses three herrings, and the transaction being now concluded, the fishmonger turns his back and begins to open oysters; the shoemakor goes out whis.

Now let the scene be trasfered to China: A toilor has brought home a new silk petticoat for the master of an eating-shop.

The two Chinamen catch sight of each ther at opposite ends of the shop, advance with gravity, stop three times, and teach time make profound bows. "What taryour honorable business with me," asks the master of the house. "Your inconsiderall. servant having received your commands. has done himself the appreciated honor to wait on you in your splendid shop, with your new petticost," replies the tnilor. The other man in receiving it, answere

"In your handsome shop, work is done with such punctuality and elegance that I, poor man, can not fail to admire and envy it." The two parties again bow to each other profoundly. "How is your handsome and much-to-be-admired wife?" inquires that the state of the

demands of him. "And your industrious and estimable sons, the cinder-gatherer, and the vender of roasted drab," proceeds the tailor, "your servant trusts they are well?"

"The insignificant young bogs are well," replies the father, "and are your servants ever. I hope your illustrious father is well; your servant saw him yesterday looking out at the door of his magnificant meat-pie abop, in the splendid lane, which be honors as his residence." "The poor man, my father is well, your servant thanks, you."

The price of the work having bean previously agreed upon, the owner now produces it, and profess it with priound bows; but the the tailor retreats and in his turn bows, making as if he could not think of taking it.

the tailor retreats' and in his turn hows, making as if he could not think of taking it, and protesting that the honor of workin for the illustrious master of the esting they is sufficient reward. The master of the will however, pursues him to the door with fresh bows, the tailor at length takes this money, and being a real not to turn him had on a and being a eful not to turn his back on S. customer, the two part with gravity and re-newed compliments and protestations.

This little scene is not the least exaggera-

tel.-Blankowie