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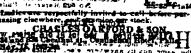
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A BALLAD.

The Horseman and the Bodensee.\*

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FROM THE GERMAN OF GUSTAY SCHWAE. TRANSLATED BY HOWARD WORCESTER GILDRET. The horseman rides through the valley bright, On the snow-field shimmers the clear sonlight. Through the snow so cold in sweat rides he, To-day, with his horse, in the boat, pass o'cr, And land, ere night, on the other shore. On his toilsome way, over thorn and stone, On his stalwart steed he lournies alone. From the mountains into the level land, Behind him:for vanish thorp and town, he way is keyel, and smooth like down Neither hill nor house in the plain of white-The trees and the rocks they fade from sight; mile, and twain thus hurries he by-Up flutters the water-ben in fear-No wanderer can he desery

To point him whither his path may lie. As o'er velvet the way o'er the yielding snow-When shall rush the water-the broad mere glow? Now closeth around the early night; In the distance twinkles many a light. The trees from the mist rise one by one He sees on the ground the thorn and stone, And spars his steed o'er the pathway on. The dogs they bark at his horse's girth-

In the hamlet beckons the blazing heurth. "To the window, welcome, sweet maid, and say, The maiden astound the rider even-The mere, with the boat, behind thee lies. And covered the ice not us waters from. had said the wave thou hadst-ferried o'er." The stranger shuddered with breathing low-The muid she raises her arms in fear, God! o'er the mere thou hast ridden here. l'hy sieed's mad hoof hath awaked from sleep; And round thee did not the water a dash? And under thee did got the thick tee crash? Of the silent tribes thou wast not food? Of the hungry pike in the cold, cold flood?" She calls the haulet the tale to hear-The boys around her are gathered sear, it Old James and sires her story heed: ; Yes, stranger, now bless thyself indeed! Come in to the hearth-to the hoard-nt wish Break with us of bread and ent of the fish!" But the rider ne'er on his stood hath stirred

His eye sees only the dread abyss,-He hears of the ice the crushing rour, He sigh- and sinks from his horse on the strand-He hath found a grave on the firm, dry land!

Behind ynwns the awful danger is et there.

Rhein-thale," the nuthour of this butted declares the it is counded on fact. Badensee is the German main of the Lake of Constance

Selections.

The Mystery of a Tenor.

Few men have had a finer entrance, into and attractive qualities, he joined that of tion. heing a fine musician. Endowed with a .... delicious tauor voice, he would have eclipsed the singers of the opera, if his rank and fortune had not restricted him to the place of an amateur. Sought by society, feted, applauded in the saloons of fashion, he owed to his peculiar talent the most cherished ebrated tenor?" triumphs and the more gracious compliments. He awed to his gifts the position he held, him." above that of young men who are only rich and handsome. Like them he shone also by his luxury and his elegance. Thirty able resemblance to this celebrated artist." thousand livres a year justified him in a princely style, and he used his means lavishly. Nothing lacked to adorn and make plea-

sant the success of his early years. In the brightest sonshine of this happy life, at the age of twenty-six years, M; de B. was formerly had been. He felt, or professed auddenly, the victim of a fortuitous disaster, to feel, a profound contempt of music. If that lost to him, all his fortune. Circum- in the saloon, where he found himself, one stances that be could not forsee nor combat, opened a piano, he suddenly took flight .made him a bankrupt.:

The blow was terrible, and the injury irreparable. M. de B. found himself in an tres-the last particularly. Superador and Shoulder Braces for Gentlement, and Patold Skipf Saphorter and Braces for Contement, inst the article that is wanted at this time. Come and Patold Skipf Saphorter and Braces for Indice, inst the article that is wanted at this time. Come and the Margan Family Medicine Store; Odd Tellowin In the article that is wanted at this time. Come and the Margan Family Medicine Store; Odd Tellowin In the article that is wanted at this time. Come and the Margan Family Medicine Store; Odd Tellowin Ing. ing poor and obscure. His tastes and habits "Ah, dear friend, I am delighted to see had made luxury a necessity with him .- Jou." But how to reconquer a lost fortune? How pable of application to serious things, and his nonchalent character refused all energetic and laborious effort. No one came to aid him in extremity, and he knew the world too well to be ignorant of the fact that in adversity indifference and coldness this rude apostrophe, and however insulted. are the portion of those who have been the be considered himself as having committed favorites of society. So, without energy, to the first error. encounter severe proofs, or confront stduous struggles, he was almost impelled, to the desperate act of blowing out his breins

oning his dight with the mystery the cir an estate he had bought near Lake Geneva, cumptances of his case made absolutely ne- and which he has occupied since, a change

success of the new tenor rapidly increased. ramor declared.

directors, of the Theatre-Italian of Paris inquietude. offered him a magnificent engagement; he against appearing in concerts, or singing upon the cushions.

er; but they essayed in vain to to retain him. joy my fortune." His resolution was irreprecious tenor, that Paris had never known.

arable from a prodicions talent.

At the same time the singer Xquitted the stage, the Parisian world beheld passage of ten years! So many brilliant personages come to occupy public attention and in all this interval the personnel of society undergo many modificational M de B. notwithstanding, more than any other, had a title to be remembered. He was little changed. By a special favor of nature, he preserved, at the age of thirty-six, all the grades of his younger age. Also spuvenirs were revived little by little, and so much the more rapidly as M. de B. responsed with his former luxury; he was also fried as rich as formerly. A legacy, he said had

returned to him his former fortune. Besides these he did nothing could the recollection of those who had forgotten him: he even showed himself entirely ablive an to many circumstances of his former Parisian life, as, for example, when they spoke to him of his talent as a singer. It even gave him,offence when people would say, "you, ueed to sing admirably."

"You exaggerate, or else trifle with me," he would reply, with an air of pique; "I had only a small compass of voice, very or dinary, and that only remained with me until I quitted Paris."

Many times it occurred that in the saouns he encountered strangers. Parisians, Italians, English and Germans, who gazed at him with astonishment.

"It is singular." these indiscreet persons social life than M. de B. To other great would exclaim, thus inviting an explana-

"Please excuse the involuntary movement occasioned by my surprise."

"If you will oblige me by telling the oceasion of it." "Have you ever seen X ---- the cel-

"No. sir: I have never beard or seen

"If you knew him it would explain my

astonishment. You have a most remark-"Truly, I am very much flattered to learn

"Thousand, pardens, monsiour," Only on one single point did M. de B. show himself very different from what he He never was seen at the Opera Comique o the Italians. He had a horror of these thea-

One day he met in the street a gentleman wealth to the abyse of misery. But he who approached him with a smile on his lips, and extended his hand, orging out,

comrade of the theatre St. Charies." "You are impertinent! Learn that I am the Baron de B., and that I have nothing in

common with people of your surt. .The astonished artis; stool petrified by

"If he could have hed any doubts of his mistake, he could not baye preserved them after reading, some days after in a Paris with a pistol. But reflection inspired him paper, the following item gleaned from the with a thought less tragical. The news of Italian gazettes:

cassatatai iliw redi noisamretui success am in his nealth ibliged him to go into retrent

tie to place him in the front rank of the to have a new attraction, by the presence heard of the singer X——. The story of peat; vell dat ish for you get oop and haf peddler traveling in Pennsylvania metalinest celebrated artists, and to become one of a young Russian lady, a short time ar- his death is a fable." of the great ornaments of Italian music. - rived in Paris, Madame the Countess of This prediction was speedily realized The ----, a marvel of grace and intelligence,

Venice, Rome, and Naples consecrated his But the countess did not appear. The renown. All the capitals of Europe com- persons who were to present her said that peted for his favors. He honored solicits- morning, in reading a journal, she had been Berlin, Vienna, but it was in vain that the and that her condition gave rise to much

Some days afterwards M. de B. was rid-

attributed to that originality always insep- whom the gallop of his horse had carried Giovanni: Il mio tesero. by for some distance, returned towards the At the end of ten years in his profession calache; but a crowd of cavaliers and many tist was still in all his ectat and all his pow- B. had reached it. He was forced to content himself with following it at a distance, "I am rich enough," said he, "I have not daring at that moment to provoke a thirty thousand livres annual income from second crisis. The calache entered a hotel my investments; I desire to respose and en- court in the Champs Elysees, and M. de B. learned the name of the lady, who proved government conveyance. vocable, and the world of song lost this to be no other than the Russian countess he was to have met at the soirce of the faubourg St. Honore.

The next day he presented himself, sent the reappearance of M de B. There were up his card by the valet, and was not reonly vague remembrances of him. So ceived. The second day he sent up his many events, so many adventures mark the card again with some words in pencil, which announced him as the fatal cavalier of the wood of Bolougne. He was admitted.

The beautiful countess, pale and languishing, fixed upon him looks that carried agitation into his breast. She addressed him and listened to him with a sort of avidity. "You cannot imagine," she said, "the emotion I experienced at seeing and hear-

ing you. Promise me to come every day. Tue happy M. de B. was delighted to meet such an engagement, and for nothing, would be buve missed it. He was already profoundly enamored. At each of those visits he had the same

tender yot melancholy reception. Sometimes the countess remained plunged in a deep reverie, and wept in his presence .-There was something inexplicable in the matter; but M. de B. never doubted his prosneutive hapmness. Swn, thinking the moment was come, he expressed, in eloquent words, his se office as first us to mess.

"You loce ve you a " responded the countess, "and I lagret it, for it is my fault. I ought to have explained to you sooner the nature of the confidence I have reposed in you. If I experience a sweet joy in seeeing you, it is for what you recall to me. Your merit, in my eyes, is that you resemble -----"

"Is it possible!" cried M. de B. "You know of whom I wish to speak, then? You have, no doubt, learned this ex-

that I have loved, that I still love, I avow peculiarity: were the tips of the fingers and judge. it, is an artist, a man who sung upon thestage. He has never known of my passion. I was a wife when I saw him at Naples .-Now, a widow, I had decided to crush beneath my feet vain prejudices, and to offer him my hand." "What, madam, you espouse him?"

"It was the dearest of my vows."

"And later to repent that you made them; you would have blushed to have a husband who had appeared on the scene of they are easily kept at the precise length 'a theatre; you would have reproached him with his former condition."

"Never."

M. de B. shrugged his shoulders with an air of profound and inconceivable credulity. "I left for Italy," rejoined the countess, "and vainly sought him. No one could tell me the place of his retreat. I would have traversed all Europe to have found him, and have come to Paris in the hope of meeting him, when a newspaper apprised

in tears.

violence to his inclination in repressing his "How," replied M. de B, with a cold air joy. Without doubt be thought that his sent to espouse the living image of a lover who was no more.

"I respect the religious sentiment of your souvenirs, madame," he replied.

"It is well, and on-that condition I will permit you to continue your visits." M. de B. asked nothing more at the mo-

ment. He returned the next day. A mail conveyance was in attendance at the court of portly Tenton, who was attired in a serthe hotel. The countess, in a travelling geant's uniform. He held a glass of lager dress, with radiant brow, hastened the domestics.

Carlo Car "You leave?" "Yes, my friend, I leave and hope." "For what?"

"To see again him that I love."

"And you recommence your search?" "Do you repreach me?"

"What?" "It is that if your researches are vain, if you are forced to renounce all hope of findalone is able to replace him."

"No; but only make me one promise."

"No; I will not promise that; because I

Giovanni: Il mio tesero.

"It is the same!" cried the countess. falling in a fit of ravishing joy. The counters did not leave Paris by the his pleasant picture of camp life proved at-

The Human Hand.

Issuing from the wrist is that wonderful teach young people philosophy, the pupil length. The master makes the scholar grasp a ball of ivory, to show him that the whether or-not, they corresponded. This a thousand purposes, as in holding a rod, or engraving tool, in all , which secure hold bined." On the length, strength, and perfeetly free movements of the thumbs depende, moreover, the power of the human hand. To the thumb, indeed, has been given the special name, Pollex; from a Latin necessary to the power of the, hand, being equal to that of all the fingers. Without

almost amounts to the loss of the hand. the thumbs bony justcad of being covered

of art which require nicety, of execution. even in Lower California. Their substance is just what is needed would have been a loss of power; but their with in the courts:

position ensures their highest efficiency. An interchange of power for velocity movements on the part of the compositor of about a certain transaction. H : #12-0.11 surprising rapidity to any ordinary observer, and the execution of performers on when Mary, came from the kitchen hur so accommodating that, when a lady paste At these words the countess was bathed the pianoforte, as well as on many wind riedly, and Cogzell after her. He caught senger asked for water, he got off the trains instruments, is often astonishing; and to hold of her at the sitting room door and blocked the wheel of the car, and went to a the nimble compliance of the fingers to accompliance of a mild way to rectangular the fine of the fingers to accompliance of the finance o eive a revelation, M. de B. seemed to do complish the purposes of the prestidigitator enough, come and go home now." feats of jugglery which succeed in deluding Mary say?"

ENLISTING IN "DER SIGEL GUARDS."-On Northern Liberties, we passed by a recruiting station, where a placard approunced that recruits would be received for the "Sigel Guards." A crowd of idlers stood around and listened to the eloquent appeals of a beer in his hand, while he thus expatiated upon the advantages to result from enlisting in his favorite corps: "Vell, shendlemens, I shendlemens, de firet ding, so soon you put "The singer?" extractly asked M. de B. your name, on de paper, you gets huntred there are four marders committed in Eng. He is alive, I have the best assurance." sixty acre land; den you gets huntred and land for every million inhabitants, seventeen

name was purely Italian, required but lit- Honore. A reunion, always charming, was Switzerland. They have never seen or first ding in de mornin' you hear de trum goodail shnapps; vell, you no vants der goo- Quaker going to the mill with mills with the good and the mill with the shapes .- & dail shnapps, you von't git him. Den you corn. heurs de trum beat again, unt de gorporal kooms rount unt says: 'Shendlemens, blease do you ax for your corn?" ..... xi all sais la neurs to fall in.' Vell den, if you blease to fall "It isn't for sale, friend," mildly repfied A in, you falls in, unt if you don't vant to garry de musket yourself, you gite somebody to But I'm greatly in need o'cornyus now response to the first own tions from London, St. Petersburg, Medrid, seized by a violent attack of the nerves, ing him, you will accept for your husband garry him. Vell den, pi-unt-pi you hear trum as my mare is nearly starved; and in the company of the nerves, ing him, you will accept for your husband garry him. peat anudder times; dat's for breakfast. Vell cound here 'pears willing to trade.

den, for to breakfast you musht call for thought you Quaker fellers was chook full yer one who recalls his image to you, and who peat anudder times; dat's for breakfast. Vell round here 'pears willing to trade. beefsteak, mooton schoop, or anyding you of the milk of human kindness: Now . 85/10rejected all their proposals. Like Jenny ing on horseback alone, in the forest of cannot give my hand without my heart, and likes; den you vaits till you git him. Shoost I've been robbed back here of all my cash, Lind, he condemned Paris not to hear him. Lind, he condemned Paris not to hear him. Bolougne, when he encountered a calache. because then I can love nothing but his so you does mit to didn't in the property of the carriage, and when the memory. You have his features, his looks, dere ish blenty pooty young kals kooms when the mare's gin out. The condemned at her in passing, she his smalle, his manners—but arount, dreshed in vito, unt dey scheeks "Well, friend," said the shrewd Quarter of the carriage and when the mare's gin out. because then I can love nothing but his so you does mit te dinner. In der efenin' I don't know what on airth I'm goin to dinner. not a single instance of the eccentricity of cavalier glanced at her in passing, she his smile, his height, his manners—but arount, dreshed in vito, unt dey schoeaks the tenor. X had a like obstinacy started up, uttered a cry, and fell fainting what I loved above all in him, was his voice, mit you; Shendlemens, you sooner go on "if thee has anything that I can turn to the rest so mild, so divine, whose accents, entered der barade or go to de saloon unt haf little in saloons. More, he never showed him.

Surprised at the effect he had produced, my soul, as I cannot describe, and took it valse mit us? Vell, you no oblige to go mit thee at a dollar a bushell. For captive—that voice that overcame all my de kalls hif you no vants to. Vell den, about wise."

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> A CALIFORNIA MERNAID .- The account of asks why the fingers are not of equal fessed to have seen. The object when seen near by, resembled nothing more than a monkey. It leaped out of the water and points of the fingers are then equal. It jumped back again, with its hands moving fingers upon the palm, and then have asked | floating in the water as in an attade of sita switch, a sword, a bammer a pen, pencil, Its lively appearance and strange manner rattlesuakes (cascabellas-)

'koompany'' were soon filled.

The fish we describe is of the resemblance Conscripts, unwilling to serve in the his voyage, of which the compiler of this story. army of France, have been known to disable collection of documents says: "That the fig-

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WEAT DID MARY SAY? -- A correspondent legs off like pipe-stumps with

ing, which took place lately at Hillshor- water some fifteen yards about and and quiring quick or lively motions. In setting and counsel. A Miss Sloan was testifying, morning visitors. - African Ministry of the up the type of this page, there have been and was requested to state all she knew C. Baldwin, Eag. 1410 eld ratio of elds

Witness "I ows: in the sitting room

Attorney for the State-"Stop there; I object to the question."

These are among many instances of the advantage gained by this sacrifice of force took place, in which four or five lawyers to the former as to the latter. The reaction of participated; after which the judges held a lately, a porcine qualifyped escaped many to the latter. Here a discussion of nearly two hours subject, and finally, in a very formal and a recent saunter through the old District of pompous manner, stated that it was the opinion of a majority of the court that the question should be answered. The courtroom was crowded almost to suffication. and the most intense interest was manifested at this stage of the proceedings. The question was repeated, "What did Mary say?" and the witness answered:

"She didn't say a word!"

A Paris paper publishes some curious vill haf to bromise, you some intushements statistical, returns, showing the number of filling the breaks in his petitions when the for you lisht in mine koompany., Vell den, murders committed in the different gogutries syllable at 10 me . ver A I night in Europe, alt appears from this paper that there are four marders committed in Eng. who have fived for more than the years and have the the foot manual in Relgium, twenty in Sardinia, thirty one graye or and the other all but of the same among the Relgium, twenty in Sardinia, thirty one graye or and the other all but of the same among the Relgium, twenty in Sardinia, thirty one or a same graye or and the other all but of the same among the same and the same and the same are all but of the same and the same are all but of the same and the same are all but of the same are all Some search of the property of

PEDDLER versus QUARER, A Yankob od: "I say, mister," said the Yankee, " that

same account as my corn, d-will:tradet with live "Grind it, to be sure!" said Broadbring chuckling at the thought that was a posent "Wall, I'll dew it on these terms, and still a "And pray friend, what am I to hars in . exchange for two bushels of corn, that Loungard

"O, you can take your choice: I've got," tractive to many, and that the ranks of his jack-knives at twenty five cents apiece, vacant gors at the same price, axes at a dollar, and various other notions. You'll find that they can all be ground to great advantage: In short, you can grind 'em' as often 'as " book, intended," says Sir Charles Bell, "to to Gulf coast of Lower California, (1823,) The Quaker was so tickled at the Yan-adescribes a mermaid which Grijalva pro-describes a mermaid which Grijalva pro-kee's wit that he let him have the corn without further parley, and took his pay in ...

SHAKSPEARE'S SUYLOCK .- We find in the would have been better had be closed the very quickly, and then looked us in the face; Jewish Record, a journal devoted to the interests of American Israelites, and published ting, until a bird disturbed it, when it dived in New-York, a new-version of Shakspeare's difference in the length of the fingers serves down again and came up a short distance "Merchant of Venice."... The "writer, who from us; we saw it for more than an hour, is himself a Jew, says the play is: founded on fact, with this important difference, thut almost made us believe we had seen an ap- it was the Jew who was to forfeit the pound. and freedom of action are admirably com- parition of the Blessed Virgin, (Our Lady,) of flesh if he lost the wager. The circum-infor we saw it on all sides. At this place we stance took place not at Venice, but in Rome; also saw in the water great numbers of live during the pontificate of Sixtus the Fifth. anakes of bright colors, and looking like The Jew lost; the noble demanded the pound of flesh; the Jow demurred and offered money, which was refused. Sixtus to whom verb, meaning to be able, strong mighty, of this figure: with a dog's head and eyes, the matter was at last submitted decided in because of its strength-a strength that is arms like a man, breast and body like a favor of the noble, with the provision that woman, with a long tail like a fish and divi- he should cut exactly one pound of flesh ded at the end like a swallow's tail; but we not one grain more or less, on pain of being the fleshy ball of the thumb, the power of the fingers would be of no avail, and accord not, though it appeared to be covered with risk; the Pope fined both parties in heavy. ingly the large ball formed by the muscles scales on its lower part. Its color was like sums for making such a wager. Thus old of the thumb is the special mark of the that of the porpoise (tonind.) The arms Shylook's memory is vindicated at last. human hand, and particularly that of a and hands it showed well when we saw it We fear, however, notwithstanding "the clever workman. The loss of the thumb jump into the air out of the sen. Grijalva truth of his story," that Shakspeare's will gives three outline figures of this animal in coutinue to be the popular version of the

themselves effectually by cutting off the ures of this impression we have faithfully African Hunting.-I saw some nine or thumb of the right hand. The loss of both copied, and reduced to one-third of time ori- ten crucodiles high and dry, gorged with. thumbs would reduce a man to a miserable gival." It must have been of the size of a sea-cow and fast asleep. One supremous .: traordinary resemblance: yes, monsieur, he dependence. Norshould we overlook another sea otter when seen in the water, so we brute, twenty feet long at least, il wanted. to shoot, but Monies would not allow it, us. & he hoped to get more sea with flesh, many things we readily do would yarn: but it is confirmed by Padre Clavijero, feared a shot would frighten them, and be absolutely impossible. We now can in his 1790 history of Lower California, and spoil our chances. I was not half satisfied take up what is small, soft, and round, as a also by several Americans we have seen and said, "Well, anyhow, let me have the millet seed, or even a particle of human who resided in Lower California, on the satisfaction of giving him a kick in the ribsect hair, so exquisitely prehensile are the Gulf. Such an animal would be a prize to (I was shot with heavy English shooting human fingers. The nails are often of any museum in Europe or America. It boots) by way of momento," and was just in special service; perhaps always in works seems, however, that it is a rare animal the act of raising my foot for the purpose. when Monies suddenly drew ma forcibly to back, enying " You fool, boll grack, 1001,00 which answers every purpose. Had they tells a capital ancedote in illustration of the that instant he works un, and I had Monies been placed on the tips of the fingers there | queer occurrences that are sometimes met to thank for saving me a broken holls at least, for I never saw anything like the During the trial of Cogzell, for kidnapp- whirl he gave his tail as he dashed into the which takes place in the arm, adapts the ough, an incident occurred which created immediately floated like a log on the wife of the hand and fingers to a thousand arts re- considerable fun at the expense of bigwigs the water, taking a cool survey a frame.

hverybody has bened of the rail ver down in Georgis, where the conductor many the desired beverage. We have now a case to match that, and something aftend. the Peoria, Oquawka, and Burlington failway they run a combined "express and stock train," on which they carry hoge wood

the cars at Gatesburg, which about inniverse between Elk city and Elmwood and folder with the "express and stock think was brought to a dead half. for the paroces of capturing his swineship. An exciting chase of balf an hour followed: in withh the nassengers were called out to join god worky was run down, returned to his fellows, and its way, Great institution that

Here is an interesting sgrap from preservol wind who, men in the best in the pit of