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ONLY A SONG.

Monsieur Bafonte, who had a large family and a small income, kired the upper floor of a large building in Paris, and, to reduce his rent, underlet a room to young Monsieur Fernande, the musical composer, of whose compositions no one had yet heard anything.

compositions no one had yet heard anything. It was a little narrow room with one very high window; but it had this advantation out of this window one could, at the risk of breaking one's neek, catch a glimpse of the beautiful prima donne, Mdlle, La C..., can she fanned herself on the balcony of the first floor. For this sensible reason had Fernande bird the structure of the sensible reason had Fernande floor. For this sense, hired the spartment,

He was dreadfully in love with her, though they had never spoken to each other, and he foully and falsely believed she knew he had thrown her boquets and had given him special thanks for them against her pretty chin, and bowed her pretty head for them, and smiled with the beaming smile of an actress upon the audience.

If even he much his name and fortune, then she should know; but not until then. So he loved on in silence, and worked at is compositions, and off-red them to pub-ishers and had them "declined with thanks."

Ishersand had them "declined with thanks." Now and then, of cau^{rge} he sold a song, but the songs did not become popular, and he must have starved to death but that he now and then played on the plano for some dancing party. At the best he lived on bread, coffice and a little soup. In his room he had an old plano, a desk, chair, a meenzehaum, and a little charcoal furnece. When he had five france in his pecket, and it was not rent day, he felt rich. Millie, La C.— had every invarious lounge and coach to be bought for money. She havished gold on her friends, hereiff, on her pet poolle, of the begars who held out their crooked hands, and showed their dis-torted faces at the door of her house, as she tripped from it to the carriage.

ipped from it to the entringe. They said she had been a peasant girl, hose sweet valee as a she stood singing at is door of a little hut had caught the car of a wealthy inusic-worthiper, who had her laught in consequences. They tell such stories of so many prima dommas. No one would have guessed from her manner now that she ever knew the value of sou. Yet ith all this extravacance she th, and could make a little fortune in a

Young, beautiful, adored, who could be

night. Young, beautiful, adored, who could be happier? And yet, thongh she could sing so divinely, she could not have composed one of those little songe which were written in the garrel over her head, to save her bright young life. Each one was a gemand probably Fernande knew it, for genius ought to know its dwn work. Still, rattling marches, waltzes that were the same thing over again, and bits from well-know openas, twisted into gallops, sold while his little songs hay neglected on the counter, and others never feached the com-tift, being scorned from the first by publish-eri with no missio in their souls, however much there may have been in their shop. If, indeed, some well-known singer would have sung one of them-Mille La C.--, for instance—their there might have been a change. The thought cript into poor Fer-mande's heart by degrees 1 at last it strength-ried into a resolve, but it must be the best of all that he should lay before his idel, the very best-mothing degrees 1 at last it strength-the wide a mode, but it must be the best of all that he should lay before his idel, the very best-mothing degrees 1 at last it strength-the lifed her song, and haughed and chatted, and was enclosely generous, and never even knew of his existence, who evening drer vening, watched her, envice the man who had the right to sit beside her, hold her fan, perfange—who knew—her hand also; the men one of whotan might one day be her favored lover. And she enjoyed her happy butterfly existence and knew rathing about thm.

PLAIN & FANCY STATIONERY, And a variety of HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES too numerous too mention, all of which Fe is offering at bream, and se fitted it to an air so sweet, so gentle, that, playing upon the old piono, he knew it to be the best of all he had ever done—the bright particular gem fit to lay

"I am named Fernande, and I am twenty-three, and I am nothing and nobody." This he said when called upon to account for himself, and nothing more, and he was written down vagrant condemned to six month's hard labor as a thief.

month's hard labor as a thief. Mdlle, La C—— went home pouting and declaring that "she hated to ge to such dread-ful places." She ate a delightful lunch, and afterward finding a packet upon her table, opened it and read. Fernande's anonymous note, at which she hughed and hummed over the song, pronouncing it 'very pretty.' A few days after she practiced it, and on be-ing encored ony night bethought her to sing it. Poor Fernande! If he could have been

Poor Fernande! If he could have been there to have seen how the women wept over his pretty little lay of love and death, and to have heard how the applause rang. After that the manager besought Mada-moiselle to sing "Love's Dying Dream" every night,and the lady observed the request. Amateur singers went mad over it, and it was published. Having the name of no composer upon it, it was called Molle. La C——'s seng, and by many was believed to be her own, and it sold as never a song sold before.

One day, with a party, she visited the

One day, with a party, she vision the prison where Fernande was confined. She stoed and her little circle of cavaliers, and said to one in authority of the place, "What do these people like? Shall I jurg how a sang?"

"What do these people like? Shall 1 sing a love song?" "As Madamoiselle pleases," mid the man. "Every one understands that theme." And Madamoiselle smiled, and triod her voies with a little trill, and began poor Fer-nande's song, "Love's Dying Dream." On, the eager, glittering eves that watched her.

her. Oh, the flushed cheek—the hurried breath! Oh, the flushed check—the hutried brath! Oh, the mail throbbings of the heart of num-ber twenty-four as he whispered to himself: "It is my song! It is my song!" "What is the matter?" whispered num-ber twenty-three to number twenty-four. "I say, now and, speak." "What is the matter?" asked the singer of the superintendent, as the last notes of her song died upon het lips. "There seems to be some commution." "There is a little," said the superintend-ent calmity : "number twenty four has caused if."

it." ¹⁰ Has he escaped ?" cried the lady, looking as though she had heard that a tiger had broken loose, "After a manner, Madamoiselle," said "Has is dead "."

"After a manner, Madamoiselle," said said the superintendent, "He is dead." They buried Fernance in whatever spot of ground is given to pauper prisoners. And Mdlle, Ea C — sang until she sang her-self into the heart of some titler but as long as she sings at all she will sometimes sing "Love's Dying Dream." It is so pretty ; then it was the work of an unknown admir-er. It is the favorite with Madaine, and always has been.

No one remembers number twenty-four, named Fernande, who was so impolite as to die while Mdlle. La C---- was singlity.

DEVOTION IN DANGER:

A STORY OF THE BASTILE.

A STORY OF THE BASTILE. The Marquis de Pelleport, a short time before the French Revolution, wis thrown into the Bastile for writing a pamphlet against the Court de Vergenness and the Sieur de Neir, entitled "Le Diable dans un Benitier"—"The Devil in a Holy-Water Pot." His annable wife, who had been left with four childron with a relation in Switz-arland, no scouer heard of her husband's captivity than she flew to his assistance, and spont six months in fruideas solicitation for his liberty, when she was herself left without resources by the death of the relation who supported her. Thrown into despir at the thoughts of the husband in prison, affi her children on the point of winning bread, pre-ferring death to begging it from a stranger's hand, and every day obliged to reject offers which in a corrupt town but too frequently put virtue to the blosh, she knew not which way to turn her eyes, when M. De Lannay persuaded her solicit the Chevalier de Pau-let for the admission of her sons into the were admitted, and Madame de Pelleport had a lodging provided for her near the school, where she might take care of her

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-Business certainly is improving a little. -Fogelsville Missenger. -The Reading Hardwars Company, says the Tamaqua Courser, employ 300 men at their works.

-bver \$2,000,000 are invested in the oleonargarine business in this country, and the proprietors are making a fat thing out of

-Watchmaking in Switzerland is declin-ing very gradually but very surely. Amer-ican watches are taking the market all over the world.

-The art of cutting and polishing dia-monds, which had so long been monopolized by Amsterdam experts, has been brought to the New World, and is now successfully practised by young women in Boston.

—A machine that will knit stockings in one piece, at the rate of one a minute, is the invention of a Sweile, of Rockford, Illinois, Twelve machines can be operated by one boy, whose wages, \$4.50 per week, make the cest of knitting one cent for sixty stockings. -Abraham Axehorne, brick manufac-tures at Ironton, recently made a sale of 200,000 bricks to the Thomas Iron Company, this being his surplus stock of last senson. He has many orders ahead for next Summer, and intends to prosecute his business on a larger scale than over.

-At the Bridgeport (Connecticut) Cart-ridge Factory recently 504,000 cartridges were finished by ten men and seventeen machines in one day, being, it is said, the largest day's work in this department ever accomplished at the factory. The cartridges turned out were for the Turkish government. turned out were for the Turkish government. —The managers of the South Mountain Railroad Company are making vigorous ef-forts to place the road in running order by the month of April, by which time it is ex-pected that the sound of the locomotive whistle will be heard between Jonestown and Fredericksburg, so that excursion trains can be run to Fredericksburg upon the un-veiling of the Lick monument in that place in April. The road will then be pushed forward as rapidly as passible to Millen-burg, Berks County, opening the entire northwestern portion of Berks to railroad extinualization.

communication. —The Continissioners of Victoria were pleased with the machines of the Pennsyl-vania Diamond Drill Company, of Potts-ville, exhibited at the Centennial Exhibi-tion, and, on their return home, made such a favorable report that the government of Victoria has sent an order for three mi-chines. Two of these are to be of two-inch gauge, and the other of four-inch gauge. All of them are to be furnished with pipe for boring to the depth of fifteen feet, and all of them are to be complete, even to boil-ers and engines. These tinchines will be finished and shipped by the end of this month. month.

month. -A contract has been made by an Ameri-can firm with the Russian government for the construction of a caual from St. Peters-burg to Cronstadt, a distance of 10 miles. The caual will be 280 feet in width and 20 feet in depth, and will admit of the passage of war vessels to within a short distance of the Muscovite capital. The firm have staked §25,000 as a forfeit in case the con-tract is not carried out. The superintendent of the firm is now on his way to Russia, to make preparations for the enterprise, work on which is to begin on the 1st of next Octo-ber. The complex new allowed until 1883 to complete the canal.

PARAGRAPHIC.

-Hon, Simon Cameron was 79 years old

last Friday a week. -On account of mourning for the death of Pins IX, Patti and Nicolini lost \$10,000 a

of Flue 1A, f and and state to his father crying —A little boy went to his father crying the other day, and told him that he had kicked a bee that had splinters in its tall.

-There is nothing that increases faster than potato bugs, unless it is the interest on an unpaid note, or the "pi" in a printing office. - Exchange.

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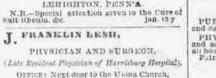
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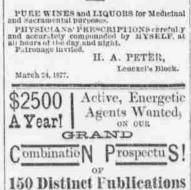
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fore his lady.

the copied it out daintily ; he wrote a note ith the signature of "An Admirer," and re-shvel to heave it at her door and await the

result. "If I should even hear her sing it I should be so happy," he sold to himself, "I should be willing to die." Whit strange things we say somelimes I bid you ever say anything, not quite moni-ing it, that afterward proved itself true, though not as you intended it? I have. And one morning he sold: "Te-day I will do it," and with these words left his room. He ran down stairs with a precious parcel

words left his room. He ran down stairs with a precious parcel in his hand, and stood before the door that led to Mille. La C—'s unite of rooms with a palpitating heart. He had intended to knock and leave the parcel with a servant, but—how unfortunate—the door stood open. He would steal in our out the rounds of the hut—how unfortunated—the door stood open. He would steal in and put the music on the table. He ereps in ; he laid the parcel down softly, but as he did so, his eyes fell upen a miniature. It was at portrait of his divinity herself, and it was set in costly gens. These he neither noticed nor eared for. All he saw was the sweet face. He stooped over it ; he took it in his hand. "It is herself?" he said. And I think he would have kined it, but

And I think he would have kissed it, but t that moment he heard a scream and a avage grow!. He turned. The scream came from Mdlle.

La C — , the growt from a gentleman who accompanied her, and on the instant two lands came down on Fernande's shoulder, and the miniature was wested from him. " How careless of Auguste," said the lady, to leave the door open for this west to enfor-w "

The goutleman justily called for held.

Fernatide said nothing. Conscious of his position he was stricken dumb, and it was a one paising through the changing scenes of a dream that he knew himself to be ar-

ra dream dust ne knew annach to be ar-ested and cast into prison. The prima donna appeared against him chen the time came. She had found him a her room. He had a valuable ornament a his hand, She believed that he intended a num name. Sole believes that be internet to steal it. She had never seen him before. At this the young man felt that it would be well to be dead. She had never seen him effort I twas all fancy. He had not aught her eye. She had not noticed him.

her eye. She had not noticed him. The gentleman gave his evidence, but he was fierce, and called Fernande a thief and a rascal, and Fernande could only say ho was not guilty. Ho would not even hring his respectability forward by way of defense.

were admitted, and Madanie de Felippet had a lodging provided for her near the school, where she might take care of her children. For four years she employed her-self in soliciting the liberty of her husband and performing the duties of a mother to the youngest children of the school when M. Be

Vollecteuil came into the Ministry / then he on the case of De Pelleport being represented to him, obtained from the King an order for his liberation.

The Marquis, soon after his liberation, retimed to Paris, where he arrived the day before the Bastile was taken, and had the misfortune to see M. de Launay put to death and M. de Losme dragged to the place of execution. Struck with the sad speciaele,he recalled to mind the humanity of M. de recalled to mind the humanity of M. do Loome, who had ever striver to console the prisoners, and had, frequently shown stuck concern for him. Edsteining only to the voices of friendship, he flow to the unfortunate Major, when the enraged mob were drag-ging along with a fury that would have in-timidated the stoutest heart, and, catching him in his arms, eried out to them to desist.

"You are going to sacrifice the worthiest man on earth; five years was I a prisoner in the Bastile, and he was my only friend." "These words roused De Lesnic, and, lift-ing up his eyes with the contress of a spirit truly Roman, not to be expected in a man when the mob were almost tearing to places, he said. e raid :

Young man, what are you doing? Withdraw with

" roing man, what are you noing? With-raw: you will only sacrifice your own life, ithout saving mine." The Marquis do Polleport, perceiving the job were deaf to his entreaties, exclaimed ? " Begone! I will defend him against you

all." Forgetting that he was unarmed, he began to be beat them off with his hands, when he was attacked on all sides, wounded by some with sabers, by others with bayonets. He at length seized a musket, and did much execution with it, until it was tern from him, and he was on the point of periahing ; but by new exertions he forced his way through the mob, and escaped to the Hatel de Ville, on the steps of which he fell sense-less. He was, however, conveyed to a place of anfety, and recovered from his wounds.

-Mooly and Sankey are builty harassed by the autograph humter, but they turn the evil to good account by invariably accom-punying their autographs with appropriate facts of accipture.

The test of our love is obedience. is the touchstone; it sweeps away a whole mass of natural feeling, and shows what is gold and what is brass.

-What is the child to the mother? It is a soul which requires to be formed. Good teachers make good scholars, but it is only mothers that form men.

-A negro teamster in Nashville declares that he must either give up driving nules or withdraw from the church, the two positions being incompatible.

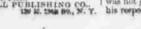
-" What is to be done with the devil?" naks the Buffalo Express. And the Burling-ton Haickey replies, " If he is through tak-ing proofs, let him distribute brevier until it is time to go for the mail."

-Spiritual hunger cannot be satisfied by general resolution, stereotyped speeches and formal prayers; but only by closer commun-ion with Christ and personal effort of one soul for the welfare of another.

and for the welfare of another. —The graceful Pompadour princesso drees is a useful design for ladies who do their own sewing, as it is very simple and at the same time extremely dressy. The front is stylishly plain, but, if the figure of the wearer is too slight, it can be relieved by scarf drapery, or an apron, or cise panels down the sides. The back has graceful, long means from the nack dawn over the tournure by a shirred space and simpling frill. This model is used for all kunds of materials, from cambric to rich silk. It is especially suitable for light Summer silks, grennatine, and black silks. —The most violent snow storm yet known

-The most violent mow storm yet known at Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, began at 11 o'clock on the night of Thursday, the 7th It concers on the night of Thirsday, the off, instant, and continued until Saturday moon. The wind blew at the rate of 50 to 64 miles an hour, and drifted the snow into banks 10 to 15 feet high in the town. The storm raged from Bitter Creek on the west to Julestarg on the east. A number of trains on the Union Pacific, Denver Pacific, and Colorado Central Bailreads have been bleek-aded. Communication with the north, whitter many freight outflat are traveling, has been severed, and less of stock, if not hydre until Sanday morning. Sunday's tel-egrams from Cheyenne teport the milreads will bleeked, the now filling the cuts, bat endeavors unking to clear the tracks. The atom extended over 400 miles of country, from west to case. int, and continued until Saturday noon.





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