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savage barbarism, they do the mea

It was thus Boris Mirskow amazed as

esterday by relating in the coolest, mo-

Now this handsome blonde Boris is a delightful comrade, charming, surve, with the doll baby tage of a woman, the

"The Prince took everything in the

nost philosophical manner. He made a wint of seeing nothing."

"If the Prince was the Von Moltke of carte, the Princess was the Robert Hou

n of coquetry.
"The Princess has a favorite maid, a

igane, as devoted as a time partier,

"One evening as this girl was show in

me to the bouloir of her mistres, are said (I know not why), 'I love you.' I burst out laughing. She repeated, 'I love you, and have loved you along time

ani determined you shall not see the

wage light in her yellow eyes, I con-

nly see her ugly, tawny face, and langie

ore and more, gently repulsing her.

"You will not listen to me?" she said

inging to my arm and kissing my bend "As I laughed still more, she sad sad dsed up, grinding her teeth, and said h

peu the door of the bondoir, 'You w

"An hour later as I was sitting beside

ne Princess in a grand divan, covered

with blue fox, we heard a great clamor to the antercom which precises the condoir. It is the voice of the Prince, can it be possible? said the Princess.

Yes, it was the voice of the Prince, ex

laiming in sharp tones: 'Come, put moown; you are mad; you make me ill

Put me down, I tell you."
"Other voices were heard, a confused

ise of cries and approaching feetsteps.

out above all this buzzing uproar could be heard the furious falsetto of the

esceching Tzigane: 'You shall see, everybody shall see. Don't dare to tooch ue, not one of you. If you do, I will

strangle him. Quick, open the door.

"The door was violently thrown open.

About a dozen people entered the room friends of the family and domestics

Exigane in the midst of them carrying the Prince in her arms like a puny child, I understood all. In her fit of rage, with

the violence of a tempest whirling a broken loaf, she had brought the Prince

n the floor, howled, 'Now see for your-

elf. Say, do you see?"
"Seize her, said the Prince, and send

'What does that matter?' she cried.

olding her wrists for the manacles

What do I care, now that I am re-venged? Then turning to me, she added: I told you I would never allow

They raised the Prince and placed

im in an arm chair. He ordered every

me to leave the room except two friend

e begged to remain, then turning to me

"I could kill you, Monsieur, as I have the right to do. But I do not wish to

unish you in that way. I demand

"I had a desire to laugh. A duel with that poor cripple? and what kind of a duel, as he could hold neither sword no pistol in his feeble hands.

"The Prince understood my thoughts

and replied: 'Do you think me mad or more generous than I am. The due!

offer you is very possible, as you will see.' Touching a bell a servant entered.

"'Go and bring me a pack of cards

"When the cards were brought and the

arm chair of the Prince had been drawn up to the table, he motioned me to a seat,

and with a calm, almost affable air, said ; 'We are now going to play a game of cards, Monsieur, and the one who leses shall kill himself before 12 o'clock to

morrow. Do you accept, mon cher?"
"'I accept. What gaine shall we play?
"Ecarte, if you please." 'So be it. For

how many points? 'Five.'
"The game commenced, witnessed by

the two friends and the Princess, who drew near, drawn in a site of herself by

"The Prince was my master, that was

in the most surprising way. Soon we

"Parbleu," said I to Boris, "no need to finish your story. I can guess it; as you are here the Prince lost."

"Hold, read this, which I received a

uarter of an hour after the gatee as I

as examining the chambers of my re-

He handed me an ace of hearts, upon

Mossissen. According to my theory yeu-have not been chested, as you did not perceive it. But I feel from this since it will be impos-sible for use to touch cards after having dis-honored them, and to live without them I car-not. I chested swhile ago, Mondeler for the Brat and lest time it usy He. We were 4 to 4. I made a king appear. Pardon ms. I shall now make a I since disappear.

The next day before 12 o'clock the Prince was dead.

Mamma-You naughty girli You've eaten every cookie there was on the plate

His Only Course,—Gimlet—The old manusaid last night I was the worst clerk he ever had, and if I came sound again

the singularity of this stronge duel.

"Not at all; the Prince won. "

which the Prince had written:

on to see the Princess again."

eparation by arms.

from the salon, he said.

'In spite of her sharp accents and the

at, alas, a cruel panther still,

Princess any more.

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ROMANCE OF A DISH TOWEL. How bappens it. Tom, that you never avried?" asked Harry Simphope of his

Because I could never find any woman the would have me, I suppose," au-

"No use to tell me that, old fellow," rejoined Harry. "Girls are not so fonlish as to decline taking a good looking man like you, with plenty of money; yet here you are, nearly 30 years old, and no more prospect of settling than you had 10 years ago. Now, if it were me, why, the case very different. A doctor, just strugling into practice, is scarcely considered by the match making mammas, o say nothing of their werlilly wise laughters; but they are all ready and cager to smile upon you, and you might as well make your choice."

"Thank you," answered Tom, still laughing. "When I find a young lady who can come up to my grandmother's standard of domestic virtues I will invite her to become Mrs. Thomas Mere-

peculiar doctrine on the subject?" inquired Harry.

"I prosume she had more than one," said Tom, "but this she particularly impressed upon my mind: 'Always look at a woman's dish towels, she would re-mark with much splenmity. 'No matter how well she plays the piano, or sings, or how many languages she can speak, never marry her, unless you see that she uses soft, dry towels, and plenty of them, when she wipes dishes! Be sure that a irl who uses soiled or wet dish towels ses not know enough to be the wife of

any nonest man."

Harry laughed at this definition of housewifely knowledge.

"There is considerable truth in the old lady's ideas after all," he said, "but I don't quite understand how, in these days Pirst door above the Mansion House, MAUCH CHUNK, - - PENN'A. you can apply the test; most young ladies that we know, have, perhaps, never seen a dish towel. Now I think of it, I promised to introduce you to my cousins. There are these of them, all

bright, pretty girle, though I think it doubtful whether they would fulfill your grandmother's requirements as a wife. Still you may find them pleasant acnances, and if you like I will go here with you now."
"Agreed," resp nded.Tom, and the two

friends soon found themselves in the par or of Mrs. Renshaw, Harry's aunt. The young ladies were all at home, and, as Harry bad said, were bright, pretty girls. Ida, the eldest, was a fall, queenly

brunette, though she had a powerful rival in Adele, the second daughter, whose delicate blonds beauty showed to fresh dvantage beside her more brilliant sis-Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat 435 Also, Refraction of the Ryes or the adjusttor. The two were acknowledged belle n their own circle, and few who knew ion: or r paused to give a second glance F. I. SMITH, D. D. S., at the youngest sister—little Violet. She was not present when Harry and his friend entered; but when her cousin, with whom she seemed a great favorite, a ked expressly for her, Miss Adels care

lessly desired the servant to call her. Tom, who was conversing with Ida, did ot notice her entrance till aroused by inrry's voice saying : "Mr. Meredith, let me introduce you to my cousin, Miss Violet Renshaw."

And turning quickly be was surprised at the sight of the tiny creature, so unlike her elder sisters. There was nothing is administered and Twelf Fatracted Witti-OUT PAIN.

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1,15-7-19. onguificent and little that could trictly termed beautiful in the almochildish figure, but something indescrib ably winning in the clear gray eyes, and in the rich chestnut curls that clustered about the broad, low brow.

"Well, what do you think of my ("over ousins?" was Harry's natural questor when he and Tom were once more in ti-

"I can only express my admiration by sying that I wish it were possible to fivide myself into three separate and dis-tinct individuals that I might offer each f the fair enslavers a hand and heart," eplied Tom with much solemnity.
"What, without even waiting to d'

over whether their dish towels are roper order?" retorted his friend. Tom laughed. "I have a presentiment that I shall forget my revered grandmother's advice

until it is too late, when the important event of meeting my fate shall arrive." Weeks passed on. Tom was devoted in his attentions to the Misses Ranshaw. Almost every day brought some good and sufficient excuse for him to call at Mrs, Benefit 's pleasant house; a new poens, the latest song, an invitation for a drive, or a plan for some exernsion.

One lovely June morning he presented himself at Mrs. Renshaw's at quite an early hour, intending to invite the three sisters to pass the beautiful summer day in a long country drive.

He noticed that there was some delay in answering his ring, which was not usually the case with Mrs. Renshaw's well trained servants, but at length he

beard a light footstep in the hall, and in another moment the door was opened by Violet. She had a broom in her hand, and a dusting cap rovered her bright curls, but the balle good marking with as much confliality as usual, and invited felled it to the ground, him to enter, adding?

he turned the handle of the dining room door there was a smidden rush, a hasty hand knocked him against a tree. Again handle of the could you? and knocked him against a tree. Again he cuffed and kicked it until it let go and time of 'Oh! Violet! how could you?' and he found himself in the presence of the file added. Thought for a moment he had been using lying at his feet. He scarceft recognized for in the slovenly spring by a timely thrust. The brute fell at the man's feet, but instantly rose and success in some greasy water and within them on a towel which to his strength Joe trove the share blade of any the least, was very far from being spotlessly clean. She colored, and with

Fine Soaps, Brushes, &c., &c., our three servants a brother and two sisters. They received this morning the Wall Paper and Decorations! news of their mother's dangerous illness, and mamma at once gave them all per-

slowly along Brondway one fine "Can not you allow me to assist you? asked Tom politely. "I was brought up on a farm, and have often washed dishe and made myself generally useful about

mission to go home. We supposed we could get a woman who sometimes does extra work for us, but she was engaged for the day, so we are obliged to do the

"You!" exclaimed Adele, in such an autonished tone that Tom could not forbear laughing "Yes, certainly; why not?" he in-

"Oh, I don't know-only I thoughtyou never did anything," stammered Adele; then endeavoring to seem at ease, she said hurrically, "Yes, if you will help, lease take this heavy tea kettle into the itchen and set it on the stove.

Tom seized the kettle, and throwing open the door leading to the kitchen was ceaing the room toward the stove, when his progress was arrested by the sudden appearance of his from the store room beyond. If Adele looked slovenly and disheveled, what shall besaid of Ida? An old dress, allepers run down at the heel and burst out at the sides, no collar or ruffle, very little hair instead of the magnificent tresses he had so often admired, and what there was langing uncombed about her face, no wonder Tom started in blank astonishment.

A heavy frown bok the place of the sual smile, as abe carrily bade him good norning. Tom muttered an apology for his intrusion as he de, esited his burden on the stove and turned to retrace his steps, just as Vicint entered from the dining room. She aid not see him, but, ddressing Ida, said :

and dressing ida, said:

"Run away now, lida dear, and dress
before callers come for you. I have
already sent Adele up stairs, and will
finish the dishes now I have done my

sweeping."

"You have been long enough about it, I hope," muttered Ida ungraciously, but nevertheless availt "herself of her sister's offer with much alacrity, "Here are the dish towels, Violet," she said, or toweld a server long to the said. extending several greasy, blackened arcles to the young girl.

Tom had been meditating an empoy not an easy affair, as the sisters and directly in his path; but at the word (i.e. towels he involuntarily stopped and glanced around. "No womler by grand mother cautioned me," was his first thought as the soiled towels root hi sight, and he hastily approved the loci of disgust which crossed Violet's face a she quietly laid those uside, and, open ing a drawer, took from it a piontiful supply, soft, dry, and clean. Ida and Adele h d both desappears.

and Tom ventured to renew his offer nce to Violet, who started a as she for the first time noticed his p

"Oh, very well," said Violet, smill, and blushing a little as she met his gaze. "If you are really so much in need of employment, I will try to provide som for you. Suppose you set these dislovers the lower shelf of the closet, as I was them—then I can arrange them after they are all done.

Tom obeyed, and was rewarded being allowed to bring a hod of coal from the cellar, and do various other little er rands, all the while he was noticing th seatness and dispatch with which Viole worked, and was especially observant of the clean, dry, dish towels, and the skill with which, when done using them, sli-

He declined the invitation to dinne iven by Mrs. Renderw, when she cannot found him assisting Violet, and ade his way directly to Harry's office. "I have made my choice at had harry!" he announced: "It is one th. ould suit even my grandmother!"

"Might I inquire who is the fortun-emsel?" asked Harry, laying down ! ook; "and how are you so sure of you evered relative's approval?" Tom told his morning's experience oncluding with "If she will only accep-

ne. I shall be the happiest man alive, and all owing to my dear old grand-nother's advice."

Fight With a Congar. The cougar secures its prey by creepisted think behind it, until near enough

tack a man in the daytime if it can ap roach him unseen, and la lungry, an article contributed to "The Big Gau-of North America," Mr. W. A. Peri cribes a terrible fight between Swedish sailor and a congar, which to place near the house of the write. The sailor, Joseph Jorgenson, ran awa

rom a British non of war anchored the harbor of British Columbia, and mad is way to Washington, where he took up a quarter section of Government land. whereon to build a house. He was vigor ously wielding a spade, when suddenly his arm was seized by a cougar's jaws. Joe was very strong, and by a kick is the stomach he forced the heast to fall to the ground. The cougar sprang at the man's throat. With his left arm Jou warded off its jaws, while with his right he dealt it a blow in the ribs that again

Quick as a flash the beast seized Joe's left hand. With his right fist and heavy boots Joe beat and kicked the animal 

stood by the breatrast tame greasy water cups and saucers in some greasy water and wiping them on a towel, which, to his strength Joe drove the sharp blade of the spade into the beast's head, and it fell dead at his feet.

you have come to find us all at work this morning? It happens that we have for our three servants a brother and the servants as th and when he grow strong he had lost all desire for farming. He shipped on an he had less fear of the sharks than of the

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Kind Lady And if you pile up this wood properly I will give you some mers. West, what did you do? Gindlet Do? sich of such as work to do. Weary Baggies Den 1 handed in my resignation. [New York Wearp g'row up de fust job, mmm. - Puck,

## NAPOLEON'S VERSION

THE GREAT SOLDIER'S VERSION HOW WATERLOO WAS LOST.

Hitherto Unpublished Paper - The Premature Cavalry Charge - French Success, Until the Young Guard Was Besten Hack, Then All Was Lost. The London Globe asserts timt an : aunt of the battle of Waterloo, given Sapoleon himself, which has never bemblished, is soon to appear.
The Globe prints the following ex-

last one in the world I would ever imagine such a wild, extraordinary adventure could happen to. It makes me chulder to think of it. After detailing the preparations for the lattle, Napoleon says: "The cannonate commenced; the enemy supported the troops he had advanced to guard the wood by 30 pieces of cannon. We, on "You knew the Prince de Z ........ "he said; "at least you know him by reputs our side, also posted some artillery. At one time Prince Jerome became master tion. A cripple from birth, nailed to his chair, he had but one passion in life-gambling. His feeble hands had barely of the whole wood, and the whole Eng-lish army retired behind a ridge. The strength sufficient to hold and should the Count d'Erlon then attacked the village of Mont Saint Jean; he supported his attack with 80 pieces of cannon. He cool, his intelligence more than ordi-nurily clear. No one knew better than he nmenced there an overpowering can-nade, which must have greatly harnesed the combinations of scarts. He was called the Moltke of gamblers. the English army. The action took place on the plain. A brigade of Count "As to the Princess, what Parisian does not know her and her history? When I was taken into her favor they said I was d'Erlon's lat division took possession of the village of Mont Saint Jean; a second brithe 20th, only counting the distinguished

gade was charged by a corps of English cavalry, which inflicted on it great loss At the some moment a division of English cavairy charged Count d'Edon, battery on its right and dismounte ceveral guas; but General Melhaud; til, assiers charged this division, of which three regiments were routed and fled. In the afternoon the Prussian division came engaged with Count Labou's

skirmishers, and the whole strength of the reserve was held ready to assist ount Labou and crush the Prusium orps when it should advance. He con-intes: "This done, the emperor inuded to make an attack in the direction f the village of Mont Saint Jean, which was expected would prove a decisive low, but by a movement of impatience, to frequent in our military annals, and which has so often been disastrous to us, the cavalry in reserve, perceiving a retro-grade movement of the English to place themselves under shelter from our batteries, from which they had already suffered so much, crowned the heights of Mont Saint Jean and charged the infantry. This movement, made at the right moment, and backed by the renerves, ought to have decided the day; made separately, and before the operations on the right were completed, it proved fatal. Having no means to countermand it, the enemy showing large masses of infantry and of cavalry, and the two divisions of curassiers being engaged, the whole of our cavalry started at the same moment to support their

"There during three hours they made numerous charges, by which we gained the breaking of several squares and six fings of the British infantry, an advantage hardly commensurate with the losses sustained by our cavalry from grapeshot and musketry. It was impossible to use the Prussian corps on our flank was repulsed. This attack still continued, and directly on our right flank. The emperor nt there General Duchesne with the Young Guard and several reserve batter-The enemy was checked, was repulsed, and retreated; he had exhausted his forces, and there was nothing fur ther to fear from him. This was the moment suitable for an attack on the cen-

ter of the enemy. As the cuiras were suffering from musicetry fire, four attalions of the Young Guard were sent to support the cuirassiers, to aid their po-sition, and if it were possible to disengage and withdraw a part of our cavalry to the plain. Two other battalions were sent to hold the eminence on the extreme left of the division which had manen-vered on our flanks in order that there might be no cause for uneasiness in this direction; the rest were placed in reerve, one part to occupy the eminence is rear of Mont Saint Jean, the other on he plain behind the field of battle, which amed our line of retreat.
"Under these circumstances the battle

was gained; we occupied all the positions that were occupied by the enemy at the imencement of the action; our cavalcy having been too quick and badly employed, we could no longer hope for a ciaive success. But Marshal Grouchy, aving burned of the movement of the remain corps, murched in rear of that erps, which assured us a splendid sucfor the next day. After eight hours heing and of charges of infantry and arrang, the whole array saw with satcation the buttle galact and the field bottle in our power. At 8.30 the four analions of the Young Guard, which ad been cont to the plain beyond Mont-aint Jean to support the cuirassiers, eng inconvenienced by the enemy's peshots, advanced with bayonets fixed sweep off its intreties.

"The day closed in; a charge on their ink by several English squadrons role their ranks; the fugitives repassed se ravine; the nelgitloring regiments, the saw some twops belonging to the uard in disorder, thought it was the id Guard and gave way. The cry grose, All in lost! The guard is bester back? The even minimal that at overal points westerned renegative oried it "Save qui point." He that as it may, for and point structure is ely spread of the chartes. or and pents frame to sty spread r the whole battlefield; of he i in the aless disorder along the line of comunication—soldiers, gumners, wagons error and Thy Oil Guard, which was reserve, was premed back and carried way. In an instant the army was only onfored trass - all the arms were inter-ngled and it was impossible to reform corps. The enemy personed this tounding confusion; sout for ard colmms of cavalry; the disorder augnted the rallying of the troops and howing them their misinks."

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Jules Verne has a son, Michel, who is developing a talent for writing stories very much in his father's highly imaginative

Long shirts will doubtlers always be fashionable in Chicago. It is funny that the load makes the cargo before the train goes,

Every dog has his day, but it is a mean dog that will bark at night. Old friendships are like oil wells, they are deep and seldon fall.

Superstitions Europeans, alarmed by floods in Germany and earthquakes in Italy say that the end of the world is coming. The bone of contention is the jaw bone Governor Hill is said to be a good

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