

Romance of Real Life

A HOLIDAY INCIDENT.

had passed through no fashionable milliner's hand

to be remodelled to the latest style, but it also, as did her other dress, spoke plainly of hours, snatched

probably from sleep, to repair the ravages of time. Her face had once been handsome, but care and un-ceasing toil had there stamped indelibly their marks;

her fragile form seem more fitted for the cosy fire ide, than to brave the chilling blasts of winter.

She stood within the entrance of the marke house,

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST BEWARD."----Buchanan.

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THE DIM OLD WOODS.

The dim old woods in the wintry time ! How so emn and sad their tone, How so emn and sad their tone, When the winds sweep through with a moaning

The aisles of the forest lone ! The aisles of the forest lone ! When the root its wonted thirst hath lost, For the flow oil the hidden rill— And the fragile sho.t is still with frost, And the sap in its cell is still— When each gay leaf, that threw so soft Its shades o'er summer's brow, Hath flown from its wary sphere alolt, To rest 'neath the stary snow— When each sweet flower, with scented cup, Frail withe ing where it grew, Hath closed its fadde petals up, No more to drink the dew— And when each trembling note that gushed, In soft and silvery song,

In soft and silvery song, And the insect hum, are silent hushed, The leafless bows among ! Ah! sorrowing seem those woods so dim, As they lift their branches bare—

As they till their branches bare— The shivering twig and the rigid limb, To the clasp of the frosty air; And they seem to mourn, 'mid the wintry'storm, For the flush of the greenwood bough, And sigh for the sere and ruined bloom That sleeps on the earth below And yet, those dirk and splinder

And yet, those dark, sad solitudes ! I love their music well-

I love their music well— When whispering Echo fills the woods With topics of her murmuring shell— Yor though the wind no voice doth own, As it a ceps in the silent tree, Yet the forest breath with hollow moan, Like the s und of he creaseless sea— As the spirit forms of houses and fources

As the spirit forms of leaves and flowers

As the spirit forms of leaves and howers That grace warm summer's smile, Where rusting still among the bowers, Where'erst they shone, the while— And the spangled frost work, cold and bright, That gleams on twug and stem, Seems a throne for each of frozen light, With a diamond diadem ! Oh ! I love those reme by the supheam kissed

Oh! I love those gems by the sunbeam kissed, As they swing in the sparkling air, And I love in the dim old woods to list To the voices stirring there !

I held the Baby.

Some ten days or a fortnight since, a couple o gay young men happened in at a ball given at a public room, where the dancers were not exactly o the upper-ten, but still very respectable, worthy people Presently one of our heroes, a sharp, mer ry, quizzical fellow, espied in a retired seat, a pretegant looking young lady, who, he was certain from her appearance, was not of the class of housemaids, nurses, &c , then whirling around him in a waltz.

An introduction was speedily effected, and our young friend, as he expressed it, "spread bimselt, in-order to lay the lady out cold." He had never bre-very far out of the city ;—but with his usual im-pudence, glubness of tongue, and picturtsqueness or expression, he gave his partner a minute and glow-ing description of his travels in foreign lands, from Kamschatta to Patagonia, dashing through Ku where yie is on the charge and is used in the galantic column seemed to sink in the product of the stray is of the stray in the rank were down, yet they neith the was not extinct. The men were overborne by the strength of her conviction, they neith the destructive fire affected not their steady courage, ra, and sneezing at. California, with adventures with the louins, scalp-bunts with Pawnees, confiber is taveled to the stead of t with the Czar, soirces with the Sultan, and card scarcely had he mounted another belore it also sank parties with Louis Napoleon. The extensive action to the earth, and so another and another, till five in quaintance the young man possessed with great succession had been shot under him. Then, with men of all countries, was truly astonishing, and he his drawn sabre, he marched sternly at the head of

The "Oid Guard" at Waterloo. The following description of the last charge by the Old French Guard at Waterloo, is derived from a French work entitled "Histoire de la Garde Im

periale, relue par M. Emile Marco de Saint Hiliare," and is interesting at the present moment : During the day the artillery of the Guard, under Drouet, maintained its old renown; and the Guard itself had frequently been used to restore the battle in various parts of the field, and always with suc-cess. The English were fast becoming exhausted. and in an hour more would doubtless have been forced into a disastrous defeat but for the timely arrival of Blucher. But when they saw him with his thirty thousand Prussians approaching, their courage revived, while Napoleon was filled with

amazement. A beaten eveny was about to form a junction with the allies, while Grouchy, who had been sent to keep him in check, was nowhere to be seen. Alas! what great plans a single inefficient commander overthrew. In a moment Napoleon saw that he could not

sustain the attack of so many iresh troops, if once allowed to form a junction with the allied forces, and he determined to stake his fate on one bold her little basket on her arm, and the small pittance of a hard day's toil, grasped in her hand—she looked at the stall on which was temptingly spread, in rich cast, and endeavor to pierce the allied centre with a grand charge of the Old Guard, and thus throw protusion, meats of every kind, she cast her eyes himself between the two armies. For this purpose the Imperia, Guard was called up and divided into two immense columns, which were to meet in the whether this luxury to her would not be purchased at too great a price, precluding other things neces-ary to her very existence and of her little ones.-British centre. Those under Reille no sooner entered the fire than it disappeared like mist. The other was placed under N-y. "the bravest of the brave," Our good butcher, who would shrink from having uis kind act made known, i ' mediately divined the cause of her hesitation, said "madam, here's a nicer and the order to advance given. Napoleon accom panied them part of the way down the slope, and halting for a moment in the hol'ow, addressed them piece," at the same time laying a noble roast and steak in her basket; she was about to reply, "I can-not purchase it;" when he interrupted her by saying a few words. He told them the battle rested with them, and that he relied on their valor, tried in so many fields. "Vive l'Empereur !" ans wered him tis nothing-nothing, these are holiday times," and he hastily left his stall Before she could gain her self possession, for it had been long since kind words with a shout that was heard above the thunder of

The whole continental struggle exhibits no suband kinder acts had been her lot to receive, he reurned and filled her basket with a variety of vege ables, saying 'may you have a happy New Year, imer spectacle than this last effort of Napoleon to timer spectacle than this last effort of Napoleon to save his sinking empire. The greatest military energy and skill he world possessed had been taxed to the utmost during the day. Thrones were tot-tering on the turbulent field, and the shadows of is I hope to have myself." Tears welled up in that poor woman's eyes, her welling heart choked her utterance. She could hardly say "God bless you," as she moved towards her home, with a heart "ighter than when she left her little ones that morning, hardly knywing where he proceeding the morning hardly knywing where figitive kings flitted through the smoke of battle. Bonaparte's star trembled in the zenith---now blazing out in its ancient splendor, now suddenly pa-ling before the anxious eye. The intense anxiety the necessary lood was to be procured to save them from the keen pangs of hunger. This is no fancy ketch—a thing of almost every day's occurrence. They will have their reward.—*Cin. Nonpareil.* with which he watched the advance of that column ind the terrible suspense he suffered when the smoke of battle wrapped it from sight, and the ut ter despair of his heart when the curtain lifted over

a furitive army, and the despairing shrick rang out. A Thrilling Scene. One of my father's brothers, residing in Boston at the time when the yellow fever prevailed to such The Guard recoils!" " The Guard recoils!" ` make us for a moment forget all the carnage in sympa-

thy with his distress. The Old Guard felt the pressure of the immens frightful extent, became a victim to the pestilence. When the first symptoms appeared, his wile sent the children into the country, and herself remained to attend upon him. Her friends warned her against such rashness. They told her it would esponsibility and resolved not to prove unworthy of the great trust committed to its care. Nothing could be more imposing than its movement to the assault. It had never recoiled before a human foe, and the allied forces beheld with awe its firm and e death to her, and no benefit to him. suments made no impression on her affectionate heart. She ielt that it would be a long life of sat-islaction to her to know who attended him, if he idi not. She accordingly stayed, and watched him with unremitting care. This, however, did not avail s:eady advance to the final charge. For a moment the batteries stopped playing, and the firing ceased along the British lines, as, without the beating of a drum, or a bugle-note to cheer their steady courage they moved in dead silence over the field. Their tread was like muffled thunder, while the dazzling they moved in dead silence over the field. Their tread was like muffled thunder, while the dazzling the dazzling to save him. He grew worse and worse, and final-ty died. Those who went round with the death helmets of the cutrassiers flashed long streams of carts had visited the chamber, and seen that his light behind the dark and, terrible mass that swept in one strong wave along. The stern Drouet was end was near. They now came to take the body. His wile relused to let it go. She told me that she never knew how to account for it, but though he thore amid his guns, and on every brow was written the unalterable resolution to conpuer or die .was perfectly cold and rigid, and to every appear-The next moment the artillery opened, and the ance quite dead, there was a powerful impression on her mind that life was not extinct. The men head of that gallant column seemed to sink in the

scarcely had he mounted another before it also sank

but the health of the town required punctual obe-dience to the orders they received; if they ever expected the pestilence to abate, it must be by a rrompt removal of the dead, and immediate fumf the infected as

Dr. John McCalla,

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body and mind, unfitting them for either business r or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-fects produced by early habits of youth, viz : Weakness of the back and limbs, Panesin the head, Dimnerss of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrita-bility, Derangement of the Digesive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. Mentally.—The feartul effects on the mind are much to be dreaded : Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Sell Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced: NERVOUS DEBILITY.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destruct-ive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victums from 'an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are offen mis-ied with respect to the cause or source of disease led with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they escribe to other causes the wasting of the frame Pulpitation of the Hea ., Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Support Consumption, Jose those serious Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consemption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Menaory, Depres-sion of Spritis or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been eaused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence theusands who might have been of use to ther country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna-tion of the society.

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The young lady listened attentively, smiled amiably, and appeared to be indeed a very well inform-ed person. Our hero was already hall head over-heels in love, by what bothered him was that he did not know who his tair companion was, her name address or position. He hemmed and hawed for awhile, after getting through with his travels and awhile, after getting intour, stories, and then said insinuatingly. Muss that when I came into the

room I took you for Miss Clifton of Prytania street ? ' Indeed ? "Yes. I never saw such a striking resemblance.

(Miss Clifton of Prytania street, was of course fictitious personage.) "Dyou know Miss Clifton ? " Of Prytania street ?" "Yes." "No." "Oh t

Another pause-slightly awkward. Our friend Allouder pause angenty as weath. Our interna approached still nearer the 'pumping' operation Had Miss been at the Verandah soiree? No, she hadn't. The last ball at the St. Louis was delight. So she had heard. Was it possible that Miss had not oeen there? No she hadn't But the opera the delightful opera Hadn't been there either .--Was it possible Was the distance too great to her hotel. It was so much pleasanter to have a prinse of one's own. She had no private house Ah! Miss preters furnished rooms. She couldn't bear them !

Another pause more awkward than ever. Our friend was stumped, but he looked perfectly at his ease, and remained in a graceful attitude, smiling pleasantly at the toes of his patent leather pumps balls plough through th Imagine his discomfiture when suddenly

mys erious young lady, looking up to his face with nning s I know you !

Our hero actually blushed. He thought he was caught The toreign travels would do his business forever and ever, amen. "Y u know me! How strange! When did I

have the pleasure of making your accquaintance ?

"Oh, some two weeks ago." "Two weeks? Strange, I don't remember ever

to have met you," 'Do you remember a christening that took

place-

"Oh. ves-at Mrs. E----'s. Were you there ?"

"Oh, yes—at pris. 19—a. The year and the was intent only on showing now the Outlet "Yes, I held the baby!" It ever a young lady was thoroughly analyzed at should die. Approaching the Emperor he cried out, "Retire! Do you not see that death has no out, "Retire! Do you not see that death has no

a glance, that young lady was tor just about a sec-ond alter 'I held the baby ' was ut ered. "Well, really-I am much to blame-I can't forgive myself but I can't possibly recollect a fea

ture of your face." "Oh. you did not look at me."

No?

"Nor speak to. me either." Don't tell me! And yet you held the baby !

"Nobody else did. I can assure you." "I do not know how to make apology for my

rudeness. Pray forget it; and next time you hold a baby, I'll speak to you if I use for it." "Will you?"

'Pon honor !" And tell me of your travels?

"Ye-ye-yes !" "Well now, if you'll be on Lafayette Square to "Well now in you'll ge on Enlayette equate en morrow afternoon at 5 o clock you'll see me there." "Um ! pretty cool that, at a first acquaintance," thought our hero. "D'you often go on Layfayette

" Oh. with the baby !"

" Of course. 1 am the nurse !" Since the above even ful night, our young friend from a round, ruddy-faced individual has become wan, pale and thin-visaged. He never smiles, and you have only to say 'baby' to him to send him

nstantly in search of some one round the corner Picayune

957 " Mother, I shouldn't be surprised if our Su-"Why, my son ?" "Because her beau twisted his arms around her

neck the other night, and if she had not kissed him to let her go, he would have strangled her.

A HARD HIT.-- A gentleman at the Astor House table asked the person sitting next to him, if he would please pass the mustard. "Sir," said the would please pass the mustard. "Sir," said the man, "do you mistake me tor a waiter ?" "Oh! no," was the reply, "I mistook you for a gentle-nan."

She pleaded and pleaded, and even knelt to them in agony of tears, continually saying, "I am sure he is not dead." The men represented the utter absurdity of such an idea, but finally, overcome by her tears, again departed. of soldiers, who had laid flat on the ground behind With trembling haste she renewed her efforts to restore him. She raised his head, rolled his limbs a low ridge of earth, suddenly rose and poured a volley into their faces. Another and another followed, till one broad sheet of flame rolled on their

in hot flannel, and placed hot irons to his feet.bosoms, and in such a fierce and unexpected flow that they staggered back before it. Before the The dreaded half hour again came round, and found him as cold and rigid as ever. She renewed her Guard had time to rally again and advance, a heavy entreaties so desperately, that the messengers be column of infantry fell on its left flank in close and gan to think a little gentle force would be necessa deadly volleys, causing it, in its unsettled state, to swerve to the right. At that instant a who e bri-They accordingly attempted to remove the body against her will, but she threw herselt upon it and gade of cavalry thundered on the right flank, and penetrated where cavalry had never gone before. That intrepid Guard could have borne up against

ing numbers that pressed their retiring lootsteps,

Last of all but a single battalion, the dehr

the "column of granite" at Marengo, was left. Into this Napoleon flung himself. Cambronne, its brave

commander, saw with terror the Emperor in it.

How TO CHOOSE A WIFE .- " A place for eve

rything and everything in its place," said the pa-triarch to his daughter. "Select a wife my son,

who will never step over a broomstick." The sr was obedient to the lesson. "Now," said he, plea-santly, on a gay May-day, to one of his compan-

ions, "I appoint that broomstick to choose me

from the splendid saloon to the grove; some turn

ly wife. He brought a fortune to her, and she

krew how to save one. It was not easy to decide which was under the greatest obligation; both

Dr A beautiful young lady having invited a

plain elderly gentleman to dance with ber, he was astonished at the condescension, and believing that

she was in love with him, in a very pressing man

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bled over the broomstick, and others

were rich and had enriched the other.

ner desired to know why she had sele

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at their teet.

He was not struggling for victory-

clung to it with such frantic strength that they could not easily loosen her grasp. Impre the remarkable energy of her will, they the unexpected fire from soldiers they did not see and would also have rolled back the infantry that their efforts. To all their remonstrances she an had boldly charged its left flank; but the cavalry swered, " if you bury him, you shall bury me with him." At last, by dint of reasoning on the neces-sity of the case, they obtained from her a promise finished the disorder into which they had been me mentarily thrown, and broke the shaken ranks be-fore they had time to reform, and the eagles of that that, if he showed no signs of life when they again hitherto invincible Guard were pushed backward came round, she would make no further oppositio

down the slope. It was then that the army, seized o the removal. with despair, shrieked out, "The Guard recoils! The Guard recoils!" and turned and fied in wild Having gained this respite she hung the watch upon the bed-post, and renewed her efforts with re loubled zeal. She kept kegs of hot water abou dismay. To see the Guard in confusion was a sight they had never before beheld, and it froze every heart with terror. Still those veterans refused to him, forced hot brandy between his teeth, and breathed into his nostrils, and held hartshorn to his nose; but still the body lay motionless and coid. fly; rallying from their disorder, they formed into two immense squares of eight battalions, and turn-ed fiercely on the enemy, nobiy strove to stem the She looked anxiously at the watch, and in five minutes the promised half-hour would expire, and those dreadful voices would be heard passing

For a long time they stood and let the cannon-balls plough through their ranks, disdaining to turn through the street. Hopelessnes came over her-their backs on the loe. Michel, at the head of those battalions, fought like a lion. To every com-mand of the enemy to surrender, he replied, "The Accidently, the position of the head had been slight ly tipped backward, and the powerful liquid flowed Guard dies-it never surrenders;" and with his last br-ath bequeathing this glorious motto to the Guard, he fell a witness to its truth. Death trato his nostrils. Instantly there was a short quick gasp-a struggle-his eyes opened ! and when the versed those eight battalions with such a rapid men came again, they found him sitting up footstep that they soon dwindled away to He is still alive, and has enjoyed un in the bed !

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