## The Fimaster Intelligencer.

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|  | Italian ; and, if I were, the last man I should choose to make me so, would be the Marquis Jehan-Loys-"for reasons which Iwill give you when we meet, but, especially, will give you when we meet, but, especialy,because he is not, and never will be, true |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Iength set out, theif baggage was sod onornous, and their triain so numerous, that six great boats mere fillod. They did ait their |  |  |  |  |
|  | boats were filled. They did an the cooking on board. Win them the too |  |  |  |  |
| And the persons of fashion were blithe and gay | cooking on board. With them they took a band of fiddlers, engaged by the uarcuis to amuse him on the river, and alleviate the |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ennui } \\ & \text { band } \end{aligned}$ | ennui of the lady for the loss of hef husband. They embarked on the ifoire at Ramaone, and sent by land the horses and |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rama } \\ & \text { mule } \\ & \text { mbinf } \end{aligned}$ | mules, which arrived as soon as they did at <br> Briare. <br> ga Briare <br> M. de Vieilleville had news of their wh |  |  |  |  |
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|  | M. de Vieilleville had news of their wha movements nearly every day, by the cour-保 |  |  |  |  |
|  | tiers who constantly passed on their way from Piedmont to the court; be wegnt out |  |  |  |  |
|  | from Piedmont to the court; he went out from Paris as far as Corbeil, with about eighty horses, on the evening whien the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  messenger directly to Madame Pbillippes, informing her of his movements, and gol |  |  |  |  |
|  | back an answer not to show himself until wa the next day, at the dinner that was to |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the next day, at the dinner that was to to take place at Juirzy. The lady appears to lave been afraid that if the slightegt sus- |  |  |  |  |
|  | picion of his intention had come to the marquis, be would have seized her and married ber by force. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Vieilleville politely hept out of the way |  |  |  |  |
|  | until the dinner was over, and then rode up with his troop. There were great rev- |  |  |  |  |
|  | erenee and salutations; and all these men began to talk as well about the good cheer |  |  |  |  |
|  | they had enijoyed by the road, as about the |  |  |  |  |
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| tic Breach of Promiso. of | Marceau, to disentangle her train frbm that of her suite, and move along the dioat, in the direation of the Port St. Ghanges, |  |  |  |  |
|  | where they were to stop while she bade adieu th the marquis. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "Sir, they are going where they ought; for your lodging is in the Hotel des Ursins, in the Cloister of Notre Daue, and nine |  |  |  |  |
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| ${ }^{28}$ | settle matters so well together, that before a week is over we shall be quits I mean |  |  |  |  |
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|  | my heart, which you will be pleased to keep." So saying she kissed him and said, |  |  |  |  |
|  | the king's lodgings." <br> The marquis was so astonished at this |  |  |  |  |
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|  | sudden change, that for a long time be could not utter a siogle word. His sighs |  |  |  |  |
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|  | revived me, thougt the sudaen crabe. Tomorrom, as you say, we shall meet ; bu |  |  |  |  |
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|  | bear in mind the promises you have given <br> me. Adieu, madam." Then the two companions patited; and <br> Tadam Pbillipes joyfult took her war in |  |  |  |  |
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|  | liberty to the Hotel St. Denys. To same evening, Vieilleville brought to her same evedige, as a suitor the Prince de |  |  |  |  |
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|  | your person and your wealth, for all delay will be perilous," said he. The prince |  |  |  |  |
|  | and Madam Phillippes mere pleased with one another, and exohanged promises |  |  |  |  |
|  | Meanwhile the Marshal Monte-Jan in his governorship, had formed the project |  |  |  |  |
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|  | livres a yaar, a very rare thing in Francefor any one but a priuce. The dauphin |  |  |  |  |
| Sought stater. Yet, in pepie of all preaul- |  |  |  |  |  |
| a courier came from | spoke sh favor Maraneeun. said she, "that Marquis of Salues is three | - |  |  |  |
| ters so secretly, that none ever suspected | times as rich, but this position is mone certain. Besides, he is very disagreable |  |  |  |  |
|  | in person, big, fat, dirty, smarthy and awkmard. Whereas my candidate, as you |  |  |  |  |
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|  | confirming her engagements with the prine, |  |  |  |  |
| to a oountry more than anything, and <br> thought that the marquis, having become | her proposal because the king laid great an the alliance, and might exercise |  |  |  |  |
|  | stress on the alliance, and might exercise his absolute suthority. |  |  |  |  |
|  | The marquis never passed aday without calling to see his mistress; instead of find ing her alone, he always met the Prince |  |  |  |  |
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