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Gentle Words.

BY C. B. STUART. A young Rose in the Summer time Is beautiful to me, And glorious the many stars That glimmer on the Sea; But Gentle Words and loving hearts

And hands to clasp my own,

Are better than the brightest flowers Or stars that ever shone! The Sun may warm the Grass of life, The Dew the drooping Flower: And eyes grow bright that watch the light Of Autumn's opening hour-But words that breathe of tenderness And smiles we know are true,

And brighter than the Dew. It is not much the World can give, With all its subtle art, And Gold or Gems are not the things To satisfy the Heart! But, on! if those who cluster 'round The altar and the hearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles, How teaunful is Earth!

Are warmer than the Summer time,

THE DRIDE'S JOURNEY.

In the year 1809, when the French were in Possel, M. Louison, an officer in the commisit is department of the imperial army, contractan attachment for the beautiful. Adelaide flext, the daughter of a respectable but not weal-The young Frenchman having malently, for the French were detested by Greet, who declared that no daughter of his ill ever be alried to any of the invaders and ats of his beloved country. Thus repulssigt, and proceeded to Vienna, where he was el ma incrative office suitable to his wisht & times. Here, however, he could not g ther rest quish the expectation of being one correct to the fair Adebude Hext, with he continued to correspond.

r the layer of a few months, the aspect Ales to leawent a material change. Hextis 1 stabled, and, pondering on the brobable. station of his family, he repented his rashopose her wishes. M. Louison procuof absence for a few days, was speedion the spote and with as little loss of time as sable, was united to the daughter of the seemby dying merchant. As, in such circumstanso to leave the bed-ide of her aged parent, it s that was impracticable, he, with as good

a was the present occasion. Overcome with offered. "be very of his mususpicious, guest, he basely ! During the progress of this conversation, Karl "I as a courier on the It dian frontier. to be at liberty to carry offall her baggage, which another four-and-twenty hours. being settled, the morning of departure arrived. riage.

Adelaide had not seen her travelling compan-

food, and the goodness or badness of the inns couldthey should have to rest at, formed the subject of stage was very long, and it was eleven o'clock race will warm us."

before they reached their first relay of horses by which time the young traveller had decided that she had great reasons to be satisfied with her com- before him; and when she reached the top, seek a convenient place for disposing of the The Italian was polite and entertaining; he had travelled a great deal, and was full of hands, said " Karl, I've beaten you! Karl finding what they wanted: there was not only anecdote; and being naturally lively and gartul- said he had an illness lately, and was not so a mountain totrent hard by, but there was also ous, the design be entertained of taking away strong as he used to be; he had gone into the a deep mysterious hole in a neighboring field, the life of his charge did not prevent his making water when he was very warm, and had nearly himself agreeable to her in the meantime. With died of the consequences. This led her to young traveler would not be the first that had said Mazzuolo, "say that your mistress is ill, red to him that the noise might wake her, and this well-seared conscience, he neither felt nerbefore him-why should he indeed !- for the as there were plenty of room, he should go inriously of ; besides, he did not intend to perform

it himself.

When they stopped to change horses, a lad of about seventeen years of age, named Karl, neph-ew of Mazzuolo's wife, came to the carriage door: It was late when he seemed to have been waiting for them .-Mazzuolo spoke to him aside for some minutes. and when they started again, the youth mounted strength, could be easily led by the will of his goes to her room." employers; in short was a very useful aliy. He had a broad, fair, stolid, German face; and from looking person. His home had been a rude and) and having taken care to see that the window unhappy one; his manner were coarse and un- was well closed, he returned to the supper- two nights more before we reach Augsburg. polished, and his dress shabby.

The first day's journey passed agreeably he and Karl looked to the putting up of the care without one, for there was not a bell in the failed once already." riage. Agostura, or Tina, as her husband com- lapartment; and Mazzuolo, who had lighted room for Adelaide abjoining her own, alleging as tence of caring for her safety. Karl, having accident on another occasion. ontrived to make his attachment known, it was her reason that they were answerable for her safewatched this proceeding, accompanied him time, if the situation be favorable, I should preadded laughingly, that she did not think she had the plans for the following day. Whether much to fear. It was some time before the two men joined them; and then they sat down to out inquiring for her at all, and leave the peosupper, the lad Karl acting as waiter. As he ple of the house to find her dead, when they Where sit had the good sense not to press stood behind his aunt's chair, and exactly opposition the road, or whether make the dissite Adel (ide, he appeared much affected by her covery themselves? . Karl ventured to advobeauty; but of this, of rourse, the lady took no notice. When supper was over, being fatigued, second. It would be easy to say that the lad body. she retired to her room; and then the party that had put charcoal in the stove, not being aware down and cat his supper, they held a council on matter. If they left her behind, it would be trary. He also feared that it must; for he did her late.

5 Mazzuolo opened the conference by mentionas he supposed, and as the doctors told him. ing that he had already given the lad a hint of him if he thought he was equal to the undertaking. Karl said he did not know; whereupon I stitled to Adeliade that he should not they encouraged him with promises of a handsome share of the booty, telang him also that they would stand by him, and help him if necessary. But the question was, how was the thing to be done, and where ? Whether on the road by day, or in the night, where they stopped? at would have been cruel for Madame Lou- In either case there were difficulties; many parts of the road they had to pass were extremely we arranged that she should remain till the period of his decease, and tion join her husband, were they to get rid of the postilion? And as on in the meanwhile was compelled to return they had a fresh one at every stage, there was Venn. The old man, however, recovered no time to win him to their purpose. Then, at pecially as the houses were generally small.— Tina suggested that whenever the bride dropped the parties of the people would never miss the seconted by M. de Monge, a friend of her her. "Karl can take my place in the carriage." her. "Karl can take my place in the carriage," she said, and I Madame Louison s. Thus we Nothing occurred to interrupt the joinney of shall appear to be as many as we were and there Whom Louison'; for the intermediate country (will be no discrepancy with the passport." The We tringent, and she had the happiness of arriv- their was approved; but after an hour's discus-I sale v under the root of her husbanu's triend, I sion, they found it impossible to conclude upon a person was one of those who will act con- any plan; the execution of their project must be

empted to levert her ail ections from her hus- am sie no observation whatever. He listened in colored attempt which the noble. Friedlander 'silence; not without attention, but, without obgreen with becoming scorn. To cut short a jection, even although, in the different plans that Contras morthication aided De Monze with fivere proposed, he heart, himself always desig-1942 his sentiment, at the same stage that his builted as the netive agent in the murder. When is were awake ned, as the could hardly doubt the council broke up, the parties retired to bed. the buly would require her husband with their present station being too near Diesden for estimatery. He affected to pass off ais over-their purpose. Next day they resumed their its is nothing in its than a jointar trial of ner spontney; and as their way torough a gloomy 13000s, but secretly suffered from the tor- lorest, nothing but the presence of the posultion icus oftear and reseatment, insomuch that he saved the young bride's life. The night passed is a length driven to the contemplation of a lat a post house, where there were so lew rooms, "alloi crene. The story is annost too recedible that Abel adelinal to steep in the same apartment "for to a library authority assures us that with the dangther of the owner; so here was theis organied as we propose to state them I nothing to be done either. The Italians began Having betured the lady in Dresden considers to grow impatient at these difficulties, and Maz-"syon) the day when she expected to set (zuolo proposed a change in their tactics. On 2. De Monge was at length compelled to allow; the frevious evening, the weather being very tred-graine. Her escort through the partially cold, Madame Louison had ordered a fire in her clarried country in which the was to travel, chamber. She would doubtiess do the same on is to consist of an individual who was well the ensuing night; and all they had to do was to Humbel with the roads, and had frequently in the stove with charcoal, and her death would occurred; fresh charcoal was provided; but asleep, we'll to business." M.z. I fo low in the most natural way in the world .- at might it was found there were no stoves in 100 as this man was called, was an Ita ran! They were to pass the pight at Naremburg; and, birth, and gually undertook a commission (as soon as they arrived, Karl was sent out to Then promised him a rich harvest of booty .- procure the charcoal; put, after remaining away His bargain with the treacherous De Monge to long time, he came back, saying the shops that if he made away with the life of Mad-) were all shut, and he could not get any ; and as ame Louison white on the journey, and before the inn at Nuremberg was not a fit place for The round communicate with her husband, he was another kind of attack, Adelaide was respited for

ntained valuable articles to a large amount - On the following day, in order to avoid such The Italian only supulated that his wife, dress- another con'retemps, the charcoal was secured ed in male attire, and a lad on whom he could, in the morning whilst they were changing horses. depend, should accompany him. Every thing and placed in a sack under the seat of the car-

It happened on this day that the road was vethe was handed by Mazzuolo, with all the de- c. rriage up the ascents, Madame Louison protence that her beauty and elegant attire might posed walking to warm themselves. They all dedurally command. She wore a black velvet scended; but Tina, being stout, and heavy on hennet and Chantilly veil, crimson silk pelisse her feet, was soon tired, and got in again; whilst frimmed with rich furs, a boa of Russian sa- Mazzuolo, with a view to his design against ble (and over all, a loose velvet pelisse, lined Adelaide, fell into conversation with the driver that this argued well for the contents of her stop at. He wanted to extract all the infor-

"You look quite chilled, Karl." said she:

thing; but as she was the more active, she got sin could desire, the two men sallied forth to she turned round, and playfully clapping her body. Neither had they much difficulty in observe how thinly he was clad; and when yous nor saturnine at the prospect of what was the carriage overtook them, she proposed that, only part of the prospect he fixed his eye upon side; to which the others, as they did not want men returned to the house. Karl thought it was the gain; the little operation by means of him to fall ill upon their hands, consented .which it was acquired, he did not think very se- With the glasses up, and the turs that the party were wrapt in, the inside of the carriage was very different to the out; and Karl's nose and cheeks, which had before been blue, resumed

It was late when they reached their night look at their rooms, Karl received his orders, die that night. Just as they had finished their which were, that he should fill the stove with supper, the sound of wheels was heard; then in front of the carriage. The Italian said he charcoal, and set fire to it, whilst the others there was a great noise and bustle below; and was a lad he had engaged to look after the lug- were at table. The lad answered composedly Karl being sent down to inquire what was the gage, and be useful on the journey. He was, that he would. "And when you have done matter, was informed that a large party of is our last station. I know the place; it is leaving the window open, as that might be obin fact, one who was hired to do any piece of it," said Mazzuolo, "give me a wink, and I travelers had arrived; and as there was a work, good or bad. He possessed no moral will step out and see that all is right before she scarcity of apartments, it was hoped the lady

when all was ready, he gave the signal, and sent was inevitable; so, like the sultan's wife in the glumpse she had of him. Adelaide thought Mazzuolo, making a pretext, quitted the table. the Arabian tile, the victim was allowed to she had seldom seen a more unprepossessing. He found the arrangements quite satisfactory, live another day, room. He was no sooner gone than the boy so there must be no shilly-shallying about the took the chargoal from the stove and threw it matter. If there is a stove in the room toenough. When they arrived at their night's into the street; and when Adelaide come to night, we may try that; though, if the house station, Mezzuolo having handed out the ladies, undress, there was no fire. Cold as it was, be in a pretty safe situation. I should prefer bade them go up stairs and order supper, while however, she had no alternative but to go bed more decisive measures. The charcoal has monly called her insisted very much on having a ther to the door, had locked her in, under pre-The bride thanked her for her caution, but back to the supper-table, where they discussed fer a coup de main." remained closed the door, and bidding Karl sit of its effects, and there would be an end of the avowing the murder. This settled, they went not see how he could avoid it. His aunt said

What to do, Karl did not know. He was naturally a stupid sort of lad, and what little ses of future benefits; whilst Mazzuolo neither sense nature had given him, had been nearly beat out of him by harsh treatment. He had spoke of the thing as so entirely within the had a miserable life of it, and had never found him ell so comfortable as he was now with his augt and husband. They were kind to him, state of the country, to hear of bloodshed and because they wanted to make use of him. He did not want to offend them, nor to leave them; for if he did, he must return home again, which he dreaded above all things. Yet there was mity; for such his instructive pity appeared to something in him that recoiled against killing himself. the lady. Grossly ignorant as he was, scarcely knowing right from wrong, it was not morcoon as his san in law departed, and he now the inns, the obstacles were also considerable, esality or religion that deterred him from the her face, his heart involuntarily quailed when amount of the wickedness he would be com- raise his hand against that beautiful head; yet are as possible, saw his daughter set out out of the party, she had only to resume her creature. Obedience was the only virtue he nor any fertility of expedient to elude the dihad been taught; and what those in authority lemma. over him had ordered him to do, he would have done without much question. To kill this to bring up two or three pails of warm water beauteous traveling companion, who had shown and several cloths, " for," said she, " it will do him such kindness, was, however, repugnant | us all good to bathe our feet, whereupon Adeto feelings he could not explain even to him- laide requested one might be carried to her sell. Yet he had sufficient grasp of intellect to room, which was done by Karl. He was now know how how he was to elude the faithful alone with her, and it was almost the first time constrain treststible temptation to error. — do was, to be prepared to se ze upon the first that rould think of in the meanwhile was to take hill together, since the day they met. the charcoal out of the stove, and he did it; he had set down the pail by her bedside, he after which he went to sleep, and left the results stood looking at her with a strange expression to be developed by the morning.

He had been desired to rise early; and when he quitted his room he found Mazznolo and his wife already surring. They hade him go below and send up breakfast, and to be house. This was done; and when the waiter | bed. and the host were present, I ma took the opportunity of knocking at Madame Louison's amazement of the two lialians, she answered with alacrity that she was nearly dressed, and should be with them immediately. They stirred till she repeated her good night," and stated at each other; but presently she opened the door, and appeared as fresh as ever; observing, however, that she had been very cold. for that the fire had gone out before she went This accounted for the whole thing. and Karl escaped all blame.

During the ensuing day nothing remarkable the bedchambers; and as the houses on the road they were traveling were poor and allfurnished, all the good inns having been dis- the seat; I brought it away the night we stept mantled by the troops, the same thing happen. at Baircuth," replied Mazzuolo; "I'll step ed in several successive stations.

. This delay began to render the affair critical, for they were daily drawing near Augsburg, where M. Louison was to meet his wife; and Mazzuolo resolved to couclude the business by a coup de main. He had learned from the can fetch it when they are gone to bed." postillion that the little post-house, which was to form the next night's lodging was admirably fitted for the deed of mischief. It lay at the foot of a precipice, in a gorge of the mountains: The full they arrived with the carrage, into which | ry hilly, and as the horses slowly dragged the | the district was lonely and the people rude, not likely to be very much disturbed, even if they did suspect the lady had come unfairly to her end. It was not, however, probable that the him. chargoal would be of any use on this occasion; the place was too poor to be well furnished with stoves; so Karl was instructed in what with fur. Mazzaolo and his wife thought about the different stations they would have to he should do. "When she is asleep," said Mazzuolo, " you must give her a blow on the mation he could, whilst Madame Louison and head that will be sufficient to stun her. Then The length of the journey, the dangers of the Karl, who were very cold, walked on fast as they we will complete the job; and as we shall rise early in the morning with Tina in female attire. they will never miss her." Karl, as usual, made "You look quite chilled, Karl, said she: the conversation for the first hour or two. The let us see who will be the top of the first—a no objection; and when they arrived at night to, come, she's fast asleep; I have just been of the house where her window was.

Since we are the conversation for the first hour or two. The let us see who will be the top of the first—a no objection; and when they arrived at night to be soon to look at her. You must step to be seen to be seen to look at her. You must step to be seen to look at her. at the inn, which fully answered the descrip- to her room to look at her. You must step | She slept on the first floor, and the difficulty him; De Monge was driven into exile.

The youth strode on without saying any- tion given, and was lonely as the worst assasfound a grave there.

Every circumstance seemed to favor the enterprise; and all arrangements made, the two was ril over with him now. He was too timid to oppose Mazzuolo, and he had nobody to consult. Tina had found a weapon apt for the purpose, which she had already secured; and when they sat down to supper, considering the completeness of the preparation, nobody would have thought Adelaide's life worth six hour's station, and whilst the ladies went up stairs to purchase. However, she was not destined to them; and when four o'clock came Karl was and gentleman would accommodate the stran-Karl obeyed his directions to a tittle, and gers by allowing them to share theirs. Con-

"Now." said Mazzuolo, "we have only

"That was from bad management," said Tina; " we could be secure against such an

When they arrived at their night's station, the absence of a stove decided the question. It was merely a post-house; a place where horses were furnished; the accommodation was poor, and the people disposed to pay little attention to them. Close by ran a river, which

"The thing must be done to-night," said Mazzuolo, and Karl said nothing to the coneverything necessary to inspire him with courage and determination, and made many promidoubted his courage nor his resolution, and range of ordinary proceedings, that the boy, stupid and ignorant, and accustomed, from the murders little less atrocious committed by the soldiery, and neither punished nor severely condemned, felt ashamed of his own pusillani-

" But as he stood opposite Madame Louison t supper, with his eyes, as usual, fixed upon

When supper was over, Tina desired Karl of countenance. We knew that the water he had fetched up was designed for the purpose of washing away the blood that he was about to spill, and he longed to tell her so, and set her on her guard; but he was afraid. He looked careful that it was brought by the people of the at her, looked at the water, and looked at the

" Well, Karl," she said, laughing, "good night. When we part the day after to-morrow, door, and bidding her rise. To the great I shan't forget your services I assure you."-The lad's eyes still wandered from her to the water and the bed, but he said nothing, nor and then he quitted the room in silence.

· Poor stupid creature !" thought Adelaide; "he has scarcely as much intelligence as the horses that draw us."

" Now we must have no bungling to-night, Karl," said Mazzuolo; " we will keep quiet it was past twelve when, having asked for her till two o'clock, and then, when everybody is

Tina. "There's something in the carriage under and fetch it;" and he left the room; but presently returned, saving that there were people about the carriage, and he was atraid they might wonder what he was going to do with so suspicious-looking an instrument. "Karl

" As it was vet only midnight, Tina proposed that they should all lie down and take a little rest; and the suggestion being agreed to, she and her husband stretched themselves on their bed, while Karl made the floor his couch, and, favored by his unexciteable temperament, was soon asleep, in spile of what was before

It was past two o'clock when he felt himsome time."

Karl was a heavy sleeper, and as he sat rubbing his eyes he could not at first remember what he was awakened for, nor how he came

down now to the carriage and bring up the axe was how to reach it; but this wes soon over-I lest under the seat.'

and stretching himself like a dog, he prepared and that you are going to fetch the medicinechest.

and the postillions remained up to watch for all risks. The air he had let in might not be hidden to go bed, as nothing could be attempted under such circumstances.

day, " we sleep to-night at Meitingen, which too busy a house for a coup de main; we must served from below, and he might thus be betry the charcoal again; but this time we must trayed. So, as quietly as possible, he emptied e sure of our game."

Karl hoped there might be no stoves in the bed-chamber; but it was well-formshed house, I and there were. Adelaide said how glad she laide had remained quite still, and appeared to should be to have a fire again, she had suffered be sound asleep. But was she? No. The so much by the want of one, and desired Karl opening of the window had awakened her: to light hers early. It appeared, however, that surprise and terror had at first kept her silent the servant of the house had already done it. —a surprise and terror that were by no means Mazzuolo said, "So much the better. The | diminished by discovering who the intruder stove will get well heated, and when you per was. Although she had always spoken kind-

the cool air had aroused the lad, and, with his had from the first moment disliked him exrecollection, revived his repugnance to the ceedingly, and left his countenance most rework before him; but he saw no means of pulsive; so that when she saw him entering avoiding it, and with an unwilling step he pro- her room through the window, she did not with it, when he observed hanging against the wall a large horn or trumper. Now, he had all her valuable property, was nightly placed under Mazzuolo's care for safety. Still, the one sounded on the night they slept in the with her rings and watch, would be a great mountains, when the travellers arrived late, deal to a poor creature; and expecting lo see and prevented the projected assassination. In- him possess himself of these, she thought it he should excuse himself-for if he had, he to disturb him. But when she saw all he came could have done it—he placed the instrument | for was to take the fire out of the stove. she to his mouth, and lustily blew it; and then, was beyond measure puzzled to conceal his terrified at his temerity, and its probable consequences, rushed into the house, and up the stairs again to his master.

frantically. The lad was too frightened to away as empty-handed as he came. speak, but stood still, pale and trembling .may only be for horses, and they may go on again. I hear the people stirring.

Feet were indeed heard upon the stairs, and presently a lantern gleamed beneath the window. "I hear no carriage," observed Mazzunlo. And for some time they sat listening; but there being no appearance of any travellers, he said he would go below and see how matters

s.ood; burning." And Tina suggested that that should not be done till just before Adelaide went to bed, lest she should perceive the effects young traveller had never, on her journey, been in such high spirits as to night. Well she might; it had been so prosperously per- better for him; for if Adelaide should awa to them, she knew how happy he would be to acknowledge their kindness to her. "Reof money as I have with me, was a hold under-

was beginning to weigh the advantages of the tillion cracked his whip and away they drove, commissionary's favor against the dangers and rejoicing. difficulties which had far exceeded his expectations, and dangers which were of course augmented by the proximity to Augsburg-but the latter part of it decided the question; the money & valuables preponderated in the scale, and the good opinion of the commissary kicked the beam.

Partly from the exaltation of her spirits, and partly because the day's journey had been a short one-for the stoppage at Mettingen was quite unnecessary, they were within four hours f Augsburg, and might very well have reached it - Adelaide was less fatigued and less willing to go bed than usual. She sat late; and candle, Karl received the signal to go and prepare the stove. Mazzuolo followed him out. "But what is it to be done with?" inquired to see that the work was well done and the charcoal ignited before she went to her room. When all was ready, her candle was put into her hand, and Mazzuolo having conducted her to the door, took the precaution of turning the key, which he afterwards put in his pocket .-She railled him on the strictness of his guardianship; but the alleged gravely that the house was a busy one, and she might perchance be disturbed if her door were not secured.

> than go to bed too; "for," said he, "the earlier we are off in the morning the better. There will the fewer people up, and the less chance of her being missed."

on the side of his bed and reflected. He had ing for Vienna. observéd that the last thing Mazzuolo had done before leaving Adelaide's chamber, was to see self shaken by the shoulder. "Come, be stir- that the window was well closed. "If I could narrowly the commissary had escaped the loss ring," said Mazzuolo; "we must about it open it thought he, "to-morrow we shall he without delay-the house has been quiet for at Augsburg and then I should not be told any more to keep her. I wish I could. They'll go away in the morning before she is awake. I carned that to this repulsive stopid clown she and so I should never be found out." this idea in his head, went down stairs, and to be upon the floor. "Come," said Mazzuo- letting himself out, he crept round to the end

come. In the stable-yard stood some high Karl began to recollect himself, and, awk- steps, used for the convenience of passengers wardly rising from his hard couch, shaking when they mounted the wagons and diligencies. These he carried to the spot, and hav-

to obey, indifferent to everything at the mo- ing reached the window, he was about to break ment but the annoyance of being disturbed in some of the panes, since, as it was fastened on said Mazzuolo, "say that your mistress is ill, red to him that the noise might wake her, and cause an alarm that would betray him. The window, however, was in the lattice fashion, "Nobody has yet arrived," said the master and he saw that, by a little contrivance, he of the post-house in answer to his inquiries; could lift it off the hinges. He did so, and but doubtless the signal was given by the drew aside the curtain; there lay the intended avant courier, who has rode on to the next sta- victim in a sound sleep; so sound, that Kar

We must be ready with the horses."

As the travellers, however, did not arrive, but continued to be expected, the postmaster looked at her, he felt that he must save her at enough, so he would take the charcoal from the stove and throw it out of the window; but what if she awoke with the noise and scream-"Now," said Mazzuolo, on the following ed? He hesitated a moment; but he remembered that there would be a safer plan than the stove, and having sufficiently aired the room,

he hung on the window again, and retired. During the whole of these operations Adein the charcoal, there will be no danger of its | ly to Karl, and even endeavored, by the ameni-By the time he got below the motion and ty of her manner, to soften his rude nature, she ceeded to the yard where the carriage stood, that he had come for some very bad purpose, and having found the axe, he was returning probably to rob her, although the booty he was likely to get was small, since her trunk with on the road, and he remembered to have heard little money she carried in her purse, together tinctively, and without pausing to reflect how more prudent to be still, and feign sleep, than motive. Could it be a jest? But what a strange jest! However, he did nothing else he touched neither her money nor her watch. "The traveller's horn!" said Mauzzuolo though both were lying on the table, but went

The amazement and alarm that so extraordi-Wait;" continued the Italian; "perhaps it nary a visit necessarily inspired, drove sleep from her eyes, and it was not till the day dawned that shelso far recovered her composure and sense of safety, as to close them in slumber .-Then, however, fatigue got the better of her watchfulness and she gradually sunk into a sound

In the meantime Karl, whose unexciteable temperament insured him Lis night's rest' even under the most aggravated circumstances, was in a happy state of oblivion of the whole affair, when he felt himself shaken by the shoulder. and heard his uncle say, " Come, come, rise, of the vapor whilst she was undressing. The and make haste! The sun is up, and we must get the horses out and be off."

Karl was as anxious to be off as anybody : the formed, and to-morrow she was to meet her before they started, he, on the one hand, dreadhusband. She prattled and laughed during ed that he might incur his uncle's suspicions, supper with a light heart; expressed her grat- and of the other; some new plot might be formitude to the Italians for the escort, and said ed which it would be impossible for him to that if Monsieur Louison could be of any use evade; so, between the exertions of one and the other the horses were out, the bill paid, and the carriage at the door, very soon after the sun had ally," she said, travelling at such a period, shown her broad disc above the horizon. Tina, with so many valuables, and such a large sum in female attire and a veil, was handed down stairs by Mazzuolo; the waiter stood on the steps and bowed, for the landlord was not up; Mazzuolo, during the first part of her speech they all three stepped into the carriag; the pos-

In the meantime, Monsieur Louison had become very uneasy about his wife. He had received no intelligence since she quitted Dresden, for although she had in fact written more than once. Mazznolo had not forwarded the letters. Day after day he had waited in impatient expectation; till at length, unable to bear the suspense any longer, he resolved to start on the road she was to come, in the hope of meeting her. When he reached the gate called the Gozzinger, his carriage was stopped by a berlin containing two men and a woman It was loaded with luggage; and thinking that this might be the party he expected, he jumped down, and put his head into the window of the berlin, to ascertain if his wife was there. She was not; so, with a bow and an apology, he proceeded on his way. At Meitingen he stopped to change horses; and the first question that was asked him was, if he had seen a heavilv laden berlin, containing two men and a woman. On answering in the affirmative, he was told that they had gone off with the property of a lady, whom they had left behind, and who was then in the inn; and in a moment more the young husband pressed his bride to his heart. But eager to chase the thieves, They listened till she was in bed, and then they wasted no time in embraces; but started Mazzuolo said that they could not do better instantly in pursuit of them. On reaching the same gate where the berlin had been seen, the officers described in what direction the party had driven : and the party being immediately on the alert, the criminals were discovered and When Karl reached his room, he sat down arrested just as they were on the point of start-The ample confession of Karl disclosed the

villany of the Italians, and made known how of his fair young bride; whilst as he told his rude and simple tale, without claiming any merit, or appearing to be conscious of any. Adelaide With | had three times owed her life.

The Italians were condemned to the galleys; whilst Monsieur Louison and his wife discharged their debt of gratitude to Karl, by educating