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M. E. A. C. D During my travels in Asia Minor, a few years since. I was invited to visit a friend who had been for some time a resident of Smyrna, and whose generous hospitalities have been bestuwed on more than one American stranger sojourning in that heterogenous city,

the intention of such characters in the out set, if they indulge their natural tendencies, unregulated and unrestrained by religious principle, they soon become supremely selfib;

principle, they soon become supremely selfab; and the selfab man is always accessible to flattery. the terrace. I related what I had heard, to my friend, who seemed very little surprised, flattery. the automatic solution for a moment its being Annita and Frack Larry. He seeved to relate the baning figainst the balustrade, sometimes an hour, looking stendily into Garaphelia's face as he tabled her colori dearning and face. face as he talked, her color' deepning and fa-ding away, and as readily returning again, as if he were trying his power upon the sensi-the promptly denied all knowledge of the af-the direction of the af-the direction of the sensi-the promptly denied all knowledge of the af-the direction of made up, of every tongue, kindred and nation as if he were trying his power upon the sensi-in the world. He occupied one of the finest reddences in the Frank quarter of the city.— were too perceptible on the tell tale check, and in the deepening lustre of the dark and of having preferred a charge implying so promised reward of well-doing. BANKERS, Successors to POST, COOPER be CO., Montrose, Pa. Office Lathrop's new building, Turnpike Street. I was a little ashamed new building, Turnpike Street. But the faith and for the flag staff of the But the repairing folds al. But the repairing fold

much against her bonor, especially as she "But the reward does not always come, as American Gonsulate near by inducing a home feeling so grāteful to the New Englander, af-two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty. I concluded at once that our interest in two book upon ty into the Garaphelia had made us to careful of the prepared to the content with the reward only rights of others, and resolved in future to keep in well doing !" all such surmises to myself. Particularly happiness in bestowing happiness on those that, as Anuita said, these intrigues were of we love, far beyond that of receiving." constant occurrence in the daily life of the Barrington said no more.

to the invalid, arranging flowers in his room, or relating some of the adventures in her isgan to see the natural good, although it may some remark of Barriagton's, to which he rebe self-reliant is not self sustaining. When plied, abstractedly: we learn this, learn that we are to be born "I wonder if that is the secret of that

than myself, I believe I should be indeced to ry it." "Supposing," Barrington continued, inis-

chievously, you commence with Garaphelia, herself." 'In the course of a few weeks, Watriner there, alone. As she approached him, affe

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· LEONAED SEARLE. BENJ. GLIDDEN. Jontrose, Pa. November 14th, 1859.

Among our number was Edward Barringed, their movements, giving ourselves up en-tirely to the hour and the occasion. Sudton, Jr., editor of a Metropolitan Journal and Magazine ;- his father the reteran Prince of denly, my friend broke the silence, by rather did it strike me as folly when I considered

Editors. He was the idol of the good old soliloquizing than otherwise. man, a severe student, a stern moralist, an "If I were a sybil, I should like to read that girl's destiny. She is religious, sensiardent philanthropist, and a sincere friend. Suddenly, his health gave way under the tive and affectionate. In the frank and unpressure of his studies and his editorial laselfish generosity of her atdent nature, she bors, and the climate of Asia Minor was prewill be willing to sacrifice lierself for the obscribed by his physician as the possible restoject of her attachment. Such women ever rer of his exhausted energies. During the do this. She has established a standard of hours of twilight and evening I was much in moral rectitude which she can never attain, the babit of reading to him, and renjoyed in and certainly the man she marries cannot. no small degree his keen and sagacious criti-He will not understand it, and she will be dis-

cisms and his polished leady wit. appointed," Jost back of the invalid's window resided "But," I interrupted, "her standard had Mr. Melbourne, a wealthy English merchant. better be high enough. If not here, she will He had no children, but had bought and adattain it in another life, and she will, at least, opted a little Greek girl, the only remaining belp him. In the first place, she will not one of a once numereus and opulent family probably admit any' affection into her heart

on the Island of Scio. During one of those which is not worthy to become the form of bloody insurrections some years ago, in the the higher love, which she has long ago ac-Archipelago, when the proud Greek made cepted." frequent and desperate struggles for freedom "I don't know that," he said. "There are

from Moslem domination, in the midst of one so many specious counterfetts that it is diffiof the most appalling massacres ever known cult for the best and most discriminating to in Scio, little Garaphelia was taken by a mer- "detect, upon a brief acquaintance, what a chant Turk and carried to Constantinople, longer experience may develop to their sorwith the intention of selling her, to be finally row. Her love is a reality, serious and earn-presented to one of the Pachas. She-was est. A part of her life. His is apparently a about twelve, the eldest of seven children .-- | matter of selfish gratification; the result of She had seen her parents, brothers and sisters flattered pride. He will jest and trifle with tween the stately ships; the turbaned and brutally cut in pieces before her oyes by the her feelings; it will main her and provoke merciless sabre of the Turk, and herself reservhim that she will not submit to his exercised for a fate worse than that of the loved ing his love of power at will. We shall see !" ones of her childhood's home. But a kind It was not long before we were advised of Providence seems to have directed Mr. Mel- Garaphelia's betrothal to Frank Larry. Anbournes steps toward Constantinople, just at nita, an interesting ward of our kind boss, a time to save the hapless girl for a higher brought us the intelligence, which, she said,

destiny. had occasioned much sensation in the gay Having occasion to go into a bazaar one circles of Smyrna. She was herself, one of day, for merchandise, be saw what appeared the belles of the city, and, everything combinto be a child, sitting upon the floor, in a cor-ed, a very attractive girl. Without being ner, covered with a heavy silk cloth, so as to decidedly handsome, the had a sweet face, Without being be almost concealed from view. Struck wi h self-possessed and quiet in her manners, with her pitiful, sobbings, he inquired into the a figure and temperament somewhat lymphatcause, and upon being shown the little friend- ic, but with uncommon acuteness of percepless orphan, and told the story of her bereave- tion and ready tact; accomplished as a mument and her intended destination, bought sician and linguist, a rotentive mamory, and her for a hundred pinstres, and adopted her an accurate taste, which made her altogether into his home and heart.

At the period of our visit she was nineteen, for a year engaged to a young American of a very agreeable companion. She had been just in the first blush of warm, rich, spark- fortune, of high birth and position, who had ing, Oriental beauty, with a heart as fresh ooly been waiting for her twentieth birth-day and pure as the crystal fountains of her island as the earliest period at which her guardian bome, and an immagination bright with Ar- would consent to her union with even Wm. cadian pictures of the future. Mr. Melbourne | Warriver, the man of his and her choice .--SALT—by the Single Barrel or Load. All orders from Merchants and Dealers will the English church, and in, observing these and elegant home, to which he might bring she had received in her own way the spirit of the ideal of his dreams, the succomplished misthe Christian religion, in its simplicity and tress of his heart and his fireside. He was effectiveness; and it had become her interior bonorable and manly, gauging every action love, spreading to every out post and illumi- by that rigid rule of right which admits of nating every avenue to the soul, until the out. no expediency for a merely momentary gratier and the inner life were becoming one by fication, and repudiating all doubtful means, the glorifying influences of its light and though they promise never so flatteringly a warmth. Unfilled with this life, all rituals desired end. and dogmas become as cold and impotent as

dead bodies. Like the impassive form of the views sure of a future realization in the pros-Ruler's Daughter, they must be warmed to pect of becoming the wife of a princely merlife by the miraculous and quickening power chant, and the arbitress of his wealth and

througed with the married and unmarried of pevetrated sufficiently to the cold, indifferent cond thought in the mere fact of their walk- out enspicion. both sexes, flirting and merry-making and and proud exterior to see that, through the ing in the street side by side, even in that

Her vanity was-pleased, and her am bitious

his destiny. She was fully concious of her In Smyrna, as in most eartern cities, one powers of pleasing, and still desirous to make

indolent coquettes in' the neighborhood, uiet and kindness of our bostess and Gara-In the course of a few weeks, on one of phelia, he say able to walk once more in the court, short distances in the street, and in fine those fine afternoons when the refreshing imbats were blowing up the bay, and the atmosdays to sit upon the terrace. On one of these phere and the sky presented that peculiarly, nornings Niccolo, the Greek cook, came to blue transparency so common to that country, my friend Barrington, took my arm for a stroll on the Marino, a promenade which stretches along for some distance by the wat-

er's side. Here you have an extended view ate. "Well," I sail, "Niccolo, what is it?" of the beautiful bay, alive and jubilant with barks, from whose masts the flags of every nation are unfurled, and whose keels brave Eissed the Pacific waves, braved the storm king on the wild Norwegian coast, ploughed the Atlantic surge, danced with their wealth of merchandise upon the Indian waters, be

fore the spicy breezes of the East, dashed through the pillars of Hercules up to the city minarets and mosques, anchored awhile amid the classic isles of the Egean, and at last dropped into this delightful bay, unsurpassed in the tinted glory of its sunset sky, in every natural beauty' even by Naples itself ... The graceful caiques skim over the waters, every. quired, "that they meet here ?" "Yes, sure." calpacked Turk and Armenian; the gaberdined Jew, and the red-fezzed Greek, vending their fruits here, there and everywhere. . The

street is a picturesque medley, from the canty French girl with her flaunting flowers and ribbons, the voluptious Greek with her low bodice and scarlet fez, encircled by her rich and ample braids of black hair, the plump, rosy English woman with her quiet dress, and

the pretty Jewes, to the most nondescript of and then determine the most judicious course all, the Turkish woman, wound up like a to pursue in furtherance of her wellfare. That buge roll of flannel in her long robe, inpene- Wm. Warriner was daily expected by Anniitta trably veiled, lumbering along with no visa-ble signs of life but two black eyes and a shuffling pair of yellow slippers. Across the bay what changes this would effect.

lay Cape Carabourne, with its undulating In a few days the whole household was astir in consequence of the arrival of Annita's hills and sundy vineyards beyond, and in the background of the city the mount, on whose side shepherds were grazing their flocks, gree of animation and vivacity uncommon to where may still be seen the traces of a large amphithestre, used long ago for games and theatricals, and on whose summit are visable genial, sincers persons, who never appear to think of but one way of acting, and that the ruins of one of the seven churches where St. Paul's eloquent voice was once beard .---Barrington gazed upon the scene, completely from an honest heart. Blinded by his whole souled attachment to Annits; be was the last captivated with its novelty. His cheek and eye lighted up with almost unearthly radience, man to suspect her of perfidy.

Garaphelia and Larry came to pay their adicating one of those bright stages in the decline of consumptives when the glory of congratulations to their friend, on this upexpected visit from her lover, which she acthe inner world shines through, and irradi knowledged with unaffected grace and appaates the whole face with such a play of heavenly light that they seem to be almost transrent sincerity. Seeing them together, and understrading the character of each, it seemfigured before us.

We had stood admiring the scene as long as ed as if Cupid, had been out on a very mathought it prudent for my friend to remain, licious frolic, as boys an Fourth-of-July nights and leaving the street turned into a narrowsometimes mischievously mismatched their avenue not much frequented by promenaders." neighbors' blinds.

when Barrington was attracted by two forms walking very slowly along, earnestly conversing, without seeming to take any cogmay walk over a great portion of the city up-the most of every opportunity to captivate the His quick eye immediately detected the fig-beadaches, faitques, &c., as a pretext for early on the terraces of the houses, many of the gag Lotharios at the brilliant masquerades of ures and movements of Annits and Lary. retiring, and instead met Larry claudestinely, are often as circumstances would permit, with-His quick eye immediately detected the fig- beadaches, faitgues, &c., as a pretext for early the cystal waters of her own hopes, her own streets presenting a gala day appearance, the Cassinno, She had met Larry, and had There was nothing particularly worth a se- as often as circumstances would permit, with-

One evening our kind hostes had occasion Patronise those that advertise. At lover is recognized in the passers by.

face, inquired for her health. With the wells, and parted. most imperturbable sweetness sha replied that

"Did you go to your room, Anuita, after you left me ?"

In the course of a few weeks, through "Immediately." "Did you not leave it afterwards !" "I did not," was her decided reply. immediately.

bring us, as usual, our lunch of coffee and I hastened at once to Garaphelia, to break rolls." He besitated and lingered, as if he had something of importance to communiwithout raising her eyes, as she sat, leaning the New England shore.

"Do you know," he replied, " that Mr. her head upon her hand, as if listening to a arry and Miss Annita sit here almost every death-sentence of her heart's dearest hopes. night, after everybody in the house is in At length the warm tears gushed from ber I said, "No; nor do you know it, Niccolo." intensity of her emotions. She arose to leave

"Yes, I do. I have watched them. Al- the room, simply saying, "Yes, I do F nave watched reading to is "I am not whon rays when Miss. Garaphelia is reading to is "I am not whon "I am not wholly unprepared for this. Mr. Barrington, and trying to do all she canfor him, they are up here, and sometimes I returned home and dispatched a messen-

ger to Larry, with a verbal request from Gara-Miss Annits laughs because she is so dreadful phelia that he would call on her in the evegood. They have just got news that Mr. ning. He came; and as it seemed he was a Warriner is coming hore very soon, on business, and if he finds it out, and Miss Garaphelia, there'll be a great dish of pilaf of it." "Are you sure, Niccolo," Barrington in-

whom he had so wickedly wronged. But tion, "This, then," I said to my friend, " is the the proud man could not do this. He sat she istengaged in angelic administrations to trace of emotion upon his face, slibongh there was a fiery conflict going on in every the sick, he is suffering Annits to entertain him by appointed meeting, and thus neglect-log and deceiving Garaphelia." the agony of her feelings as well as an the agony of her feelings as well as she could, without one word of reproach, she re-We decided, after talking the whole affair minded him that, not alone had he done inover, to take a few days to consider upon it, himself; warned him to atone for the past by repentance and a truer life in the future, was 'duly announced at the dinner-table. returned to him every memento of other days, and bade him a kind but irrevocable farewell. We concluded to await his coming, and see

Barrington dared not, for some time, trust imself to see Garaphelis, his sympathies were so keenly alive to her injuries. After a lover. She seemed to be inspired with a de- week, he started alone for the dreaded visit. On his way thither he was attracted by a her usually sober and smooth exterior. War- delicately beautiful boquet in the hands of rinner was a very perfect delineation of a a little flower girl, and purchased it for his bearty, free and buoyant spirit, one of those young friend. As he presented it to her, he said

"It is now my office, Garaphelia, to bring preach to you the salutary lesson they have elped to teach me, I shall be happy." "They will at least tell me, my kind

friend," she said, "that, as they yield a sweet perfume even when crushed and tram pled upon, so should forgiveness breathe from the wounded heart, a fragrant and heavenly incense."

Barrington was surprised to find her so patient and uncomplaining under her sorrow. She looked almost angelic to bim. Her calm, subdued, thoughtful face, from which

Niccolo had, naturally enongh, some ouri- the roses of life's June were scattered, told these days, the greater part of white washing esity to watch the "pilsf," as he termed it, how terrible had been the struggle and the in process of preparation; and from him we suffering. What must that religion be, he

learned that Annits still made her excuse of thought, which has so miraculously turned life, and its first great Love, into that Heavenly wine, that has so spiritualized her whole being that the will of Heaven, and her own, have become indiscolubly and barmoniously

"Certainly," she replied, "there is a real she was quite well, after her long aud refresh-ippiness in bestowing happiness on those ing night's sleep. had advised his immediate return bome. It was another severe trial to Garaphelia, as her interest in him had led her to hope that he might-yet be restored to his friends in comparative health. Alas! for the flattering He then related to her all that he had promises with which consumption daily seen on the previous night, and left the house cheats the aching hearts that throb beside its beloved victims; watching in every change their fulfillment, through long days and weato her what I feared she might hear in a ry nights. Although our passage was not an more abrupt way. I gave her a particular unusually long one, yet his gentle spirit pass-account of the whole affair, which she heard ed away a few days before our ship reached

> I learned from a friend whom I had met in-Sinyma, that Larry carried out his plans perseveringly, and lived tecklessly, independenteyes, and her whole frame trembled with the ly of Annita. All remonstrances as to his neglect of her, and his attentions to others were always answered in the words of the iron rule of action, which she had once given him, "There are some affairs pertaining to each, which the other has no right to inquire into."

She left him, after a time, and came to America to obtain a divorce ; but Larry died little more hopest than Annita: Whithout while the case was in process of litigation --hesitation, he confessed the whole truth, and He spent the most of her fortune, and I very upon his bended knees would gladly have frequently meet her now, in our streets, with begged forgiveness of the noble woman out friends, beauty, wealth or even reputa-

As Warriner found no friends among the poor girl's first reward for doing good. While like a marble statue, without the slightest strangers on whom to rely for support in his hours of desbondency, and being constantly occupied throughout the day in the transaction of his business, he soon began to find that useful employment is a pretty effectual regulator of a "mind diseased," and to understand something of Garaphelia's secret. He justice to her, but to Annita, to Warriner and did not forget her counsel, but improved every occasion to assist the sick, friendleds and unhappy. He found that thus cathing the bread of life upon the waters it returned to him in a serene piece of mind, that is the re-sult only of obedience and self abnegation.-On his return to Smyrna he visited Garaphelis, to express to her his gratitude for the socret which had wrought such a myracle upon his life, and bappiness. In the course of a year she came to America, the kappy bride of Win. Warriner, and the lovely mistress of his southern home. During the second year

of their marriage I visited them, and found them in a tasteful, elegant, and well-ordered fresh flowers to you. If they solace, and home, and in a perfect harmony of faith and action in the great end and object of life, daily receiving their reward, both for and in well-doing.

> A mother was instructing ber daughter inthe duty of prayer, and the sure answers given to believers, and proce ded to repeat the Lord's prayer. When she came to the clause, Give us this day our daily bread," the little girl broke out with, "Ob, mother, way cake, say cuke !"

It may seem a little remarkable that, in is done with printers' ink.

> EF Mr. William Hood was robbed near Coriath, Ala., on the 13th inst. The Corinth paper-says that the name of the highwayman sunknown, but there is no doubt that he was Robbin' Hood.

19. Mr. J. S. Fall, a Mississippi editor, isks when we shall get wise. Undoubtedly

Larry, weak and mean as he had been suf .. before Fall, if ever.