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that the poetess set .- Scottish American. I hear the task has fa'n to you, To gie the Bard o' Ayr his due But use him weel-He kept sweet charity in view,

E'en for the De'll. His wee, sma' fau'ts ye needna tell-Folks say ye're nac o'er guid yersel But De'il may care; Gir yere but half as guid as Rab,

We'll ask nae mair. Then dinna seek to find a flaw, But o'er his fau'ts a mantle thraw. And leave the rest

To Him wha made and tried th' hear He kens the best. A century hence, and wha can tell What may befa' your cannie sel'? Some holy preacher May tak' the cudgels up for ane

Ca'd Harry Beecher.

I mak' nae doubt ye'd like tae ken Wha 'tis taks up the old quill pen To write this ryme: The knowledge would be little worth-

I'm past my prime. But when a lassie, young and fair, I've wandered aft by bonnie Ayr, Wi' heartsome glee, Ere Fate's stern mandate sent me forth

Far o'er the sea. Still Scotia's hills, and Scotia's plains, Her poets, and her poet's strains, To me are dear A desert spring within my heart May claim a tear.

PÁSSING AWAY.

BY CHARLES N. GREGORY. The years go by with silent tread : And some are distant, some are dead That once were dear;

And, as I sat alone to-night, And sadly watched the fading light The dying year. Full many a mem'ry of the tomb, Of many a mad and merry time, Of funeral-knell and wedding-chime, Came gath'ring with the early gloom, And faces long forgot were there,

And voices hushed forever spoke,

And recollections hard to bear That twilight revery awoke These marks along the stream of years, These strokes upon the fatal bell, They are but monuments of grief and The chime is but a funeral knell :

For griefs recalled are griefs renewed again And joys remembered—they are sadder Oblivion brings alone her joys to men.

And happiness is only to forget.

THE ASCENSION. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Good Shepherd, wilt thou leave In this low vale the flock that was thy care

Alone to pine and grieve. While through the purer air Thou risest up to fields forever fair ? They who, supremely blest, Until the dawn of this unhappy day Leaned on thy loving breast,

To whom on earth shall they Hearken or look when thou art far away What comeliness or grace Can they whose eyes behold thy beauty see In other form or face?

What music will not be Harsh to the ears that hearkened once Who now mon the deep Shall look, and curb its fury? Who shall lay The stormy winds asleep?

What lone-star's friendly ray, When thine is hid, shall guide the way? Why change our happy state, nvious cloud, to helplessness and fear? How proud of their rich treight Thy shining folds appear!

here!

Selected Story.

blind and wretched thou dost leave

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them justice, I have every reason to be-lieve they don't like me. One cannot trust or confide in them, and I am beginning to lose that implicit faith which I turn did the deceitful creature make?richer and more agreeable than myself.— "There—there she is; white dress, and had what makes the matter worse, Kate black hair."

And what makes the matter worse, Kate is not the only one who has served me in the same may. No. I think I may safely say that at least half a dozen have conducted themselves in an equally barronous manner towards me. Now what am I to do?

"There—there she is; white dress, and dress, and black hair."

"Ah! sh! So she looks like your granding the same may. No. I think I may safely say that at least half a dozen have conducted themselves in an equally barronous manner towards me. Now what am I to do?

"No, not now; wait till those ton—family or to rid the settlement of nor dress and trappers in the ventures of hunters and trappers in the ventures of hunters and trappers in the his blood.

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At the place where this memorable ones of the wolf, but instead of that may no longer hear used in wanton destruction of even and life, but only to secure bread for his family, or to rid the settlement of nor dred engines while sixty years are in the place where this memorable contest occurred, we may no longer the and trappers in the his blood.

At the place where this memorable contest occurred, we may no longer hear used in wanton destruction of even and in the howl of the wolf, but instead of that the howl of the wolf, but instead of that the howl of the wolf, but instead of that the howl of the wolf, but instead of that the howl of the wolf, but instead of that the howl of the wolf, but instead of the wolf, but instead of the section of even and the place where this memorable contest occurred the his blood.

"No, not now; wait till those on—family or to rid the settlement of nor the place where the seven and the should be a wide space around were crimsoned with his blood.

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You are not far out of the way, Wil

name engraved upon it. Half an hour afterward, Pout received

not take place until some time subsequent not take place until some time study and the morning when the remarks wth didn't know—perhaps—she might—which this story onens were uttered.

"Might what?" gasped wilkins.

which this story opens were uttered.
"What shall we do with ourselves, Pou?" so called, what say you if we get up some | de with it? kind of amusement—go hunting or fishing; where the ladies are not necessary

to our enjoyment?" Pout shook his head; but after a most

The idea struck me involuty, indeed, its liberty.

I wondered that I had not thought of it liberty.

I wondered that I had not thought of it liberty.

"Good night, Mary," I ventured to say thought it worth his while to take a hand in the hunt: now, when men and dogs

As Pout had said, we were sure of a good reception, for aside from the fact of Capt. Bernard's having a heart as big as I was intoxicated with delight. I rein this own way.

I was intoxicated with delight. I rein his advanced years a genuine profes-Capt. Bernard's naving a neart as oig is a that of a whale, it had been my good fortune, while the guest of the captain last by heart overflowing with love and affecting any mean advantage even of a wolf on for all mankind. I kissed Nelie oval and was waiting to meet his enemy on the captain last by heart overflowing with love and affecting any mean advantage even of a wolf on for all mankind. I kissed Nelie oval and was waiting to meet his enemy on the captain last believe in taksummer to be placed in a situation where, on for all mankind. I kissed Nelie ov- and was waiting to meet his enemy on by rushing into the middle of the road rand over again. I almost dislocated tolorably even footing, always making it and grasping pretty little Nellie Bernard by shoulder receiving the congratulations certain, however, that his two trained (the captain's niece) in my arms, and conveying her to the sidewalk out of track of a yoke of oxen at the immediate risk of getting my bots stuck in the light of a yoke of getting my bots stuck in the light of getting my b and, I gained the reputation of being a Vith a palpitating heart I rang the bell. gacity he had often tried, he was at the ero, and from that time it has been a lary herself answered the summons, lair of the wolf at early dawn. An inch the thing that I saved the lady's life boking still more charming than on the of snow had fallen during the night, I don't think so myself. It is my firm preceding evening.

conviction that she would have reached a

enough gentlemen. varus.

sheepish looking horses, in the direction he to marry any other than a country of the Town Hall.

The building was magnificently illu— "But," presisted Mary, "you would be minated, tallow candles flared and smoked be mortified to hear your friends say your wherever by any possibility one could be placed; Christmas holly, arranged in many an ingenious device, decorated the walls. In and out of the ladies drawing room skipped and giggled and fluttered no end of rosy cheeked damseld makes any out where traces of hay seed in "Mary!" I gasped.

"Besides, you know, I look like your trend on end of rosy cheeked damseld grandmother; the old lady might disting orgeous array," with cotton mits like me on that account, and I should all-hair nicely smoothed and plaited, while ways be jealous of her." Here she burst music were on the most liberal scale, there you - and I don't think I ever could."

ells to "come in on a promenade oral my first impulse—and I obeyed it. balance." but which he somehow mail aged to gingle at the wrong time. Having danced the first set with the Misses Bernard, we were forced to deliver up these young ladies to the care of the

sembles some one of my acquaintanclin

the was sure that Jennie's brother-a grace comparable to nothing earthly.

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the street leading from waveriy to the only dwelling in the vicinity at the friend of mine—would be sure to see it. "Could Mr. Wilkins have the pleasure the only dwelling in the vicinity at the time being that of Mr. H. Murray. The

a note, in which Jennie acknowledged such a smile!—"was afraid that she was in the pursuit, At night the party reherself in fault, and besought him with engaged for the next set."

"The following set?" engagested Mr. much begulling eloquence to call.

He did call. Jennie wears that ring wilkins, in his softest and most persuato this day. But this reconciliation dd

"Might rub out the second name and same night, made a supper upon a far neert the name of Mr. Wilkins, if he weather, and slept in his lair as if noth I continued as he relapsed into silence.— insert the name of Mr. Wilkins, if he "These are the holidays, and it is becon-really wished it very much." ing that we do something. Now as tetween us there is a pair of brothers, we the floor for a quadrille; her partner for been so roughly handled, that but few of are consequently shut out from the socious the set approached; she couldn't get the them could be ralled for a second trial.—

to keep it till the next set?" And it though driven miles away, was back to passed from those ruby lips to my hands. his lair the same night, making his sup-"Ah! Mr. Wilkins would cheerfully per this time, at the expense of his nearments hesitation he jumped from his d anything in her service just then.

I danced with her every set after the chair and exclaimed:

I have it, Wilkins my boy! Let us go quadrille was over, and was by her side and disasterous; and in three days hunt and visit Capt. Bernard; this is just the between the sets. I did my utmost to be the wolf had placed at least twenty dogs season for parties, and we are sure of a greeable; she met me more than half hors du combat, eluded the segacity of good reception; the girls will be delight vay, and as she was on the point of de- twenty men, and remained master of the

before; so, thrusting both my sairts and and a half doze dickies into a carpet ban a low tone of voice.

"Good night, Mr. Wilkinson. I hope were out of the way and he could go short it in his own way.

I don't think so myself. It is my firm preceding evening.

Seated on the sofa by her side, I for a vious day, rendered it easy to trace the place of safety quite as soon, if not soon—wile talked of the dance and the people formidable enemy they were soon to ener, had I left her alone altogether. pesent, but, having exhausted that sub—counter. On examineing the lair, it was In due course of time we reached our jest I gradually gave the conversation a ascertained that the wolf had only left as destination, were received with the hear-settimental turn. I gave her at length they came up. Hanna slipped the leash ty welcome which we had anticipated, and m views on "love at first sight," and ex-

went down, we proceeded, in company homent's pause.

with the young ladies and a pair of woolly I protested that nothing could induce scene of rapid whirlings ensued and an-

In the early part of this country, or monly listless and unconcerned manner: these forests also the cry of the catamount "Nellie, I want you to introduce me to and the howl of gray wolf were familiar a certain lady when this set comes off the floor."

"Ah! I thought you did not wish to know any one? I had a fancy that you could hardly pass the evening without a shudder. Listening at his mothers and children gathered in trembling oricles at the fireside and waiting their master and his assistants could collect their every mother than a summoned in case of distress. No fel-

to do?

I cannot ask Kate to return these canlies I gave her, neither can I request ter

o return that theater ticket treasured.

The not now; wait in those ton—
mai me, out only to secure oread for his family, or to rid the settlement of noxlies I gave her, neither can I request ter
o return that theater ticket treasured.

The not now; wait in those conlies I gave her more at literty.

The Emperor Napoleon I (the Great Emperor
family, or to rid the settlement of noxlies I gave her, neither can I request ter

There, there! I'll tell you all about the settlement of noxlies I gave her, neither can I request ter

There, there! I'll tell you all about the settlement of noxlies I gave her, neither can I request term of the maintenance of I cannot ask Kate to return those candies I gave her, neither can I request tere! I'll tell you all about fifty years ago, and some time to return that theater ticket (reserved seat) which I purchased for her especial gratification. The fact is—and again I repest it—pretty girls are a swindle."

These remarks were made to my friend Pout, the other morning, as I stood before that part of my face where I wish three was whisker.

"You are not far out of the way, Williss feeling as we stood before the was whisker."

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"You are not far out of the way, Williss feeling as we stood before her."

Now Pont had had a serious misunder. I confess to a translation for the way, with this adored Jennie, which threatened to be perminent, and probably a wandla have been, but Pout, with his use was with Mr. Wilkins?" said Nellis, and the condition of the way of the requirement of the repair of the walves, and the disappearance of the walves, the was set the disappearance of the walves, the was combined the walves, the was combined to the walves, the walves, out of the walves, the two walves, but even set, the walves, out of the walves, the valley, twas runder the walves, there had the subject to the walves, the walves, the trume and twelling. There are not many services of the walves

party soon had their dogs upon the track

Miss Pondir, with a sweet smile-oh, of the wolt, and the whole day was spent and hungry, leaving uninjured, far away upon the mountains, while almost every dog bore the marks of the terrible fange "Her list," she said, was full; but-she of the wolf. The next morning it was ascertained that the wolf undannted by the persistent chase, had returned th

ing had occured to dispute his possession ety of the better part of creation, falsely pencil back to its place—what should she so called, what say you if we get up some de with it?

A supply of fresh dogs however were found and another day's hunt was had "Would Mr. Wilkins have the kindness with no better result, for the wolf, al-

est neighbor, Mr. Murray. 'A third day ed to welcome a couple of city men." parting I accompanied her to the door.— situation. It was not until now, when The idea struck me favorably; indeed took her hand she did not resent the the combined efforts of so many settlers

ty welcome which we had anticipated, and my views on "love at first sight," and exkissed all the females of the family twice apiece, and Nellie no end of times; for, it consideration of the life saving affair, mire sentimental still, until I felt sure that supposed to stand somewhat in the shunderstood me, when, with all the cloured to inquire among the Misses Bernard as to the prospect my that love like mine did not require ahead for a frol.c, and never were sincere and earnest pleasure seekers more successful.

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The rest of the day was spent in drunk. dight, though I didn't like the mischeing hard cider, and cracking butter-nuts, tions smile that came and went as I produced in the distance of the control of the c and listening to Captain Bernard's ses teeded.

As the great and glorious orb of day plain country girl?" she asked after a however soon closed upon him and this time caught him by the ham. Another sheepish looking horses, in the direction he to marry any other than a country other break. By no effort was Hanna of the Town Hall.

hair nicely smoothed and plaited, while ways be jealous of her." Here she burst er, failed him now! A loaded rifle is not elaborate "beau catchers" were curled in a peal of laughter. "And, more than a safe weapon to use as a club in a melee bewitching shousity around their fail all, I have determined never to marry a like this, even were there not other conforcheads. The arrangements for the man that I do not love—and I don't love siderations such as injury to so precious a thing as a rifle, tried and trusted. In such moments, thought as quick, sa was a fiddle, a big fiddle, and a bigget. The heartless creature renewed her ab-fiddle, beside a clarionet, and horn, and a surd merriment. My first impulse was tight' gentleman with a string of slegt to rush from the house—I say that was stood hard-pine sapling—a girdle—a snap -a few dexterous strokes of the hunters knife, and a formidable weapon is ready the wolf. Instantly the powerful muscle

James Hanna's Encounter With the Crash came the blow upon the head of of the limb and body relaxed. The wolf lay prone and helpless. The knife is gentlemen to whom they were affiancel, about sixty years ago, the fertile land of thrust as near the juglar as the jaws o and, not caring to dance until we had this valley which yield such abundant the dogs would permit. The dogs now looked about us for awhile, we lounged harvests, and where is now situated the drawn off, lay quivering and panting. about the door of the ladies' drawing towns of Waverly and its ambituous rival In this moment of triumph, the vigilance room. After gazing at the dancers for Sayre, was covered with a dense forest of the man relaxed, but not that of the some time, I espied Nellie sitting in a co-pine. This forest upon the Plane and dogs. The wolf recovering from the ner of the room, and, walking over to her upon the surrounding mountains, were said, in what I supposed to be an uncontained the covert for deer and other game. In monly listless and unconcerned manner; these forests also the cry of the catamount | effort sprang away from his foes. It was

in agony the return of their husband and summoned in case of distress. No fel-BY W. F. MC. NALLY.

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"On, no, no! Nothing of that kin!" protector. But gradually as the settlers low, however was within hearing of that cleared away the forest, these dreaded and early hunting and camping ground, this destructive animals, like the natives of learning and camping ground, this destructive animals, like the natives of early hunting and camping ground, this the country, fell back, or were destroyed old wolf had returned alone, to the scenes "Your lady-love, perhaps?" she in the East until now not one remains in the East of his younger days. Formerly, that ory ern or Middle States, except a few in which might have been heard a mile or Northern New York. It was found alin the perfect angelic nature of pretty girls. Just consider; was only a passing whim of mine to two there was Kate Purcell, as pretty a girl as need be, to whom I paid considerable attention for two months—and what real attention for two months—and what real attention for two months.—and what real attention for two months—and attention for two months—and what real a "Like its grandmother, indeed!" largh- In this valley the wolf found a formid- This time, the knife did its work effect-She jilted me for another man for the paltry reason that he was better looking, sure! But where is the damsel?"

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Select Boetry.

SATURDAY EVENING

BY BULWER.

The week is past, the Sabbath dawn come on, Rest-rest in peace-thy toil is done; And, standing as thou standest, on the brink Of a new scene of being, calmly think Of what is gone, is now, and soon shall be, As one that trembles in eternity. For such as this now closing week is past, So much advancing time will close my last Such as to-morrow shall the awful light

Of the eternal morn hail my sight. Spirit of good f on this week's verge I stand Tracing the guiding influence of thy hand; That hand which leads me gently calmly

Up life's dark, stony, tiresome, thorny hill, Thou, thou, in every storm hast shelter

Beneath the wings of thy benignity; A thousand graves my footsteps circuit ven And I exist—thy mercy's monument; A thousand writhe upon the bed of pain, I live and pleasure flows through every

Want o'er wand I encircled by ten thousand mercies stand. How can I praise thee, Father? how express My debt of reverence and thankfulness? A debt that no intelligence can count, While every moment swells the vast amount

For a week's duties thou hast given me strength. And brought ma And here my grateful

A fresh memorial to thy glorious praise.

THE MONEYLESS MAN. Is there no place on the face of the earth

Where charity dwelleth, where virtue ha Where bosoms in heave, And the poor and the wretched shall ask and

Is there no place on earth where a

from the poor Will bring a kind angel to open the door ? Ah! search the wild world wherever you faithful to the emperor.

Go look in the hall light Drives off in its splendor the darkness of

Where the rich, hanging velvet, in shadow

night :

fold of the imperial family were assembled in the Sweeps gracefully down, with its trimming And mirrors of silver take up and renew In long lighted vistas the wildering view: e in your patches, and

A welcoming smile for the moneyless man. Go look in your church of the cloud reaching spire, Which gives back to the sun his same look of

Where the arches and column are gorgeous And the walls seem as pure as a soul without Go down the aisle—see the rich and the great proved to be for the interests of France. Far

In the pomp and the pride of their worldly from having any cause of complaint, I have Walk down in your patches, and find if you Who opens a pew for the moneyless man. Go look to your judges,in dark flowing gown

With the scales wherein law weigheth quietly down; Where he frowns on the weak and smiles on the strong, And punishes right while he justifies wrong;

Where jurors their lips on the Bible have To render a verdict they've already made; Go there in the court room, and find if you Any law for the case of the moneyless man.

Go look in the banks where Mammon has His hundreds and thousands of silver and The emperor, careworn, wretched, pale as a Where, safe from the hands of the starving and poor,

Lies pile upon pile of the glittering ore; stay,
Till your limbs have grown old and your leaning upon the muslin dress she wore. The hair turns gray,
And you'll find at the bank not one of the

clan With money to lend to a moneyless man. Then go to your hovel-no raven, has fed The wife who has suffered so long for her Kneel down by her pallet and kiss the death

frost From the lips of the angel your poverty Then turn in your agony upward to God, And bless while it smites you, the chastening rod : And you'll find at the end of your life's little

There's a welcome above for the moneyless nan! Bome Bending.

JOSEPHINE.

We do not know of any event in history that is so affecting or so full of pathos as the divorce of the Empress Josephine

"My own dear Josephine, you know how I loved you. It is to you alone that I owe the few moments of happiness I have known in the world. Josephine, my destiny is stronger than my will. My dearest affections must

yield to the welfare of France." The dreadful blow prostrated the empress and she fell fainting to the floor. The Count de Beaumont was called, and, by the aid of the emperor, Josephine was borne, apparently life-

less, to her apartment. Queen Hortense (her daughter) was summon She said reproachfully to the emperor: "My mother will descend from the throne as e ascended it, in obedience to your will. Her children, content to renounce grandeurs which have not made them happy, will gladly go and

devote their lives to comforting the best and most affectionate of mothers." The emperor sat down and wept bitterly .-Then raising his eyes, flooded with tears, he said to Hortense, whom he loved with parental

"Do not leave me, Hortense. Stay by me with Eugene. Help me to console your mothr, and render her calm, resigned, and even sappy, in remaining my friend while she ceases

o be my wife." Eugene (Josephine's son) soon came from Italy. He immediately repaired to his mother's apartment, and, clasping her in his arms, they wept in mutual anguish. He then entered the abinet of the emperor, and recoiling from the cordial embrace with which the emperor would have greeted him, said : "Bire, permit me to withdraw from your ser-

"What!" said the emperor sadly and with deep emotion, "will you, my adopted son, forsake me?" "Yes, sire," Eugene firmly replied. "The

son of her who is no longer empress cannot re-

main Viceroy of Italy. I will follow my mother into her retreat. She must now find her consolation in her children" The emperor was deeply moved. Tears fill-"You know," said he, "the stern necessity which compels this measure. Will you forsake me? Who, then, should I have a son, the object of my desires and the preserver of my in-

am absent? If I die, who will prove to him a father ?" They both then retired to the garden, and arm in arm, for a long time walked up and down one of its avenues engaged in earnest conversation. The noble Josephine, with a mother's love, could not forget the interests of her children. She urged Eugene to remain

terests, who will watch over the child when I

"The emperor," she said, "is your benefactor, Eugene; your more than father. To him you are indebted for everything. To him, therefore you owe boundless obedience." A fortnight passed, and the day arrived for the consummation of this cruel sacrifice. It was the 15th of December. All the members

grand saloon of the Tuileries. An extreme aleness overspread the face of the emperor. In his brief address to the assembled dignita ries, he said : "The political interests of my monarchy, and the wishes of my people, require that I should transmit to an heir, inheriting my love for the people, the throne on which Providence has placed me. It is this consideration alone which induces me to sacrifice the dearest affections of my heart, to consult only the good of my subjects, and to desire the dissolution of our marriage. God only knows how much such a determination has cost my heart. But there is no sacrifice too great for my courage when it is

embelished fifteen years of my life, and the remembrance of them will be forever engraven on my heart. Let her never doubt my affection or regard me but as her best and dearest friend." Josephine then endeavored to read her consent to the divorce. But tears blinded her eyes and sobbings choked her voice. Sinking into a chair, and handing the paper to Mr. Reynand,

nothing to say but in praise of the attachment

and tenderness of my beloved wife. She has

she buried her face in her handkerchief, and remained in that position while it was read aloud. Napoleon then embraced Josephine, and led her, almost fainting, to her apartment, where he left her alone with her children. The next day the Senate met to sanction the divorce.statute, leaned against a pillar. A low hum of mournful voices alone disturbed the gloomy silence of the room. There was a table in the centre of the apartment, on which there was a Walk up the counter-ah, there you may writing apparatus of gold. Josephine entered leaning upon the arm of Hortense. Her face daughter, not possessing the fortitude of the mother, was sobbing aloud. The whole assembly rose. Tears blinded nearly all eyes. Josephine sat down, and, leaning her pallid forehead upon her hand, listened to the reading of the act of separation. Eugene and Hortense stood by the side of their mother, the daughter

veening convulsively. Josephine, as the reading was finished, for a aoment pressed her handkerchief to her eyes, and then, rising, in clear, but tremulous tones, pronounced the oath of acceptance. She then sat down, and, taking the pen, signed the deed which sundered the dearest ties which can be formed on earth. Eugene fell fainting to the floor. His inanimate form was borne out of the room by the

attendants. Josephine retired with her daugh-

ter. Night came. The emperor, utterly

wretched, had just placed himself in the bed from which he had ejected his faithful wife, when the door was slowly opened, and Josephine tremblingly entered. Her eyes were swollen and her hair and dress disordered. She seemed scarcely conscious of what she was doing, as with hesitating, tottering steps she approached the bed. Then, in a delirium of grief, all the pent up love of her heart burst forth, and she threw herself upon the bed, clasped the neck of the emperor in her arms, and exclaimed, "My husba. It my hus-

band!" while sobbing as though her heart would break. Napoleon also wept convulsively. He folded Josephine in his arms, and assured her of his undying love. For some time they remained in each others embrace, while mutual words of tenderness were interchanged. The ralet-dechambre, who thus far had been present, were dismissed, and for an hour the emperor and empress continued in their last private inter-Josephine then departed forever from the