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afforded refter. In the other last, I was affineked in the night, with a readband paroxies of coughings a lose of the Syrup immediately stopped the cough, and before I had finished the bottle, I found myself completely uned. The cause of philaminepy, most certainly owes you a dely of gratitude, for the acquisition of a medical compound shillfully prepared, plasmat to the taste, containing as many excellent properties, and made accessable to all, rich and poer, by its reduced prices.

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Dr. Win Steelling—Star-1 take physicate in inform-ing you that I have been much benefitted by the use of your Phonovary Synty—my throat which has been sore, for better than two years, and which was consid-erably inflamed, when I saw you last, has been greatly relieved—I think by using a few more bottles, a radi-cal cure may be effected—I can therefore recommend it to all who are similarly affile of Yours affectionatedy.

Samuel Swam, Post Master at Evestian N. I. who

Samuel Swam, Post Master at Program S. 1, who is upwards of seventy years of age, was carred of a severe Influenza and relapsed y a few bottles of my Pulmonary Symp.

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D. JAYLE'S AMILY MEDICINES. O's JANEE'S to a wife of Dr. Juyne's bighty of Dr. Juyne's bighty or arranted genuine celebrate, family nedlenies MARTIN

August 17.

dence. Within the town all was confusion and dismay; here were open storellouses, rifled of their contents,

From the German of N. Muller. The Daradise of Tears.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1844.

BY WM. CULLEN DRIANT. Beside the River of Tears, with branches low. And bitter leaves, the funeral willows grow ; The branches stream, like the dislevelled hair Of women in the sadness of despair.

On rolls the stream with a perpetual sigh. The rocks moan wildly as it rushes by, Hyssop and wormwood border all the strand. And not a flower adorns the dewy land. Then comes a child, whose face is like the sun. And dips the gloomy waters as they run, And moistens all the region, and behold, The ground is bright with blossoms manifeld

Where fall the tears of love the rose appears, And where the moss is wet with friendship's tears Forget-me-not and violet, heavenly-blue, Spring, glittering with the cheerful drops like dew. The souls of mourners, who no more skall weep, Float, swan-like, down the current's gentle sweep, Go up the sands that shine along its side, And in the Paradise of Tears abide.

There every heart rejoins its kindred heart, There in a long embrace, that none may part, Putfilment meets Desire, and that fair shore Beholds its dwellers happy evermore.

THE BRILLIANT LOCKET. A Cale. IT J. E CARPENTER, ACTHOR OF "THE ROMANCE OF THE DECLMER." ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER I. It was in the autumn of the year 1800, when the republican army under Ney. Moreau, Lamb Cyr, and other of its bravest generals, was pursu, ing its victorious career, and laying waste some of the most important towns in Germany, that the circumstances we are about to relate took place. The frequent want of stores, ammunition, and noney, in the republican armies, and the hope of plunder then so frequently held out to the French soldiers as the reward of victory, caused no incon-

siderable alarm in the breasts of the more peaceable inhabitants of those places which were considered likely to become the theatre of hostilities. Among these the inhabitants of a German town of considerable importance—and which for distinction we will call Erristein-had ample reasons for their misgivings the daily, almost hourly, ap-

proach of the French being expected. The family of Paul Kinmayer, a merchant-citi zen of great wealth, was amongst those most agitated by the afflicting intelligence. His household consisted of his wife an only daughter, and a, few domestics in whom he could place confidence. His daughter was the spring which regulated byery action of the merchant's life; she was the apand influence; and now the hope of a whole life time might be wrecked in a few brief hous.

His wife was the first to suggest a plan for the concealment of their treasures. Their mansion was situated near the extremity of the town, and from it a secret passage communicated with bower in the garden adjoining; from thence, in the evening, a man might easily steal unperceived to the adjacent woods; and there she proposed that the merchant should, at night-time, bury his treasure; or, at any rais, that he should proceed through the forest and deposit it with a relation who was to be trusted, who would not be suspected of possessing so much wealth, and who resided at two days' journey from the place.

For a time, Paul Kinmayer resisted every importunity of his wife. Who would protect them should the anticipated attack take place in high-sence! The domestics were old and infirm, and they would be too much alarmed for their own safety to care much for others not akin to them. But when his wife spoke upon the future; when she impressed on him that it was wealth only that would be required of them, and that, deprived of that, all for which they had so long struggled would be scattered in a moment, his resolution

I go, he said, and I leave you in the trust of One whose all-powerful hand will protect you; view day; and never saw more smoke than that unless, indeed, in his infinste wisdom, he deems it which proceeded from his own meerschaum. fitting that the innocent fall as an example and error to the guilty.

Collecting all that was most valuable into small packet, as the ovening approached, the merchant was prepared to depart. One jewel only remained behind-it was his own miniature, set in a locket, with diamonds of great value. It was his wedding gift to Amelia, and with it he hesitated to part; and he placed it again around her neck with the same ferror and affection that he felt when he first presented it. To her and to his daughter, the namesake of her mother, he gave some necessary directions for their welfare during his absence, and taking an affectionate farewell he departed, unknown to any but themselves.

It was in the evening of the fourth day after the merchant had departed that the roll of the drumsthe shrill voice of the trumpet calling to arms, and the tumnit of the inhabitants without, proclaimed to the inmates of the mansion that the enemy was fast approaching. The town was, indeed, filled with Austrian troops, but these had been so often and lately harassed and defeated by the victorious troops of the Prench that it was not without reason the citizens felt strong misgivings in their prowess.

All chance of the merchant being enabled to each his house, or even to obtain admittance within the town previous to the termination was now entirely shut out. The wife had but little doubt that his reputed wealth would not permit the house to pass unmolested; and after causing the doors to be barricaded, and the windows and shutters sccured, she proceeded with her daughter to the innermost apartment of the mansion. CHAPTER II,

On the return of the merchant, the French ar my was evacuating the place, carrying with them the trophies they had wrested from the conquered Austrians, and a large supply of stores and plunder from the devoted town. Paul's heart died within him as no stealthily entered the suburbs and proceeded towards the place of his own resi

the very doors tom from their hinges; there, the the worthless miniature, but she was obstinate. I trim gardens of the richer classes broken down and trampled upon, in the market place were groups of the middle and lower classes, loudly complaining of the excesses of both Austria and France. Still Paul stopped not to join in thi general outcry; his only anxiety was his own home. At length he reached his dwelling. With what a pang of intense anxiety he rushed through the open portal. 'The servants had evidently fled; the stairs bore the marks of heavy footsteps. Paul

stopped not to examine them, or he would have seen that they were traced with gore. With the speed of thought he rushed into their accustomed sitting-room, and there a horrid spectacle awaited him. On the ground lay his wife, stabled through the heart; one hand had fallen back as if to protect her from the attack of the assassin, while the other grasped tightly a few links of the slight gold chain to which had been attached the diamond mounted portrait.

Of his daughter there was no traces. Loudly did he call, and wildly did he seek, first in his own house, and then through the whole of the whom death had spared that he might make a town, until it was whispered abroad that he was more suitable atonement for his guilt, was care- Marion; was mounted in a battery by that officere mad; and so for a time, he was; but anxiety rought weariness, and repose led to reflection.

How deeply Paul Kinmayer reproached himself for not taking the miniature with the other valuables, need not be related, since he little doubted that his wife's resistance to part with it had led to the fatal catastrophe. One seeming thought only lashed across his mind, that by its agency—if indeed she had not shared the fate of her mothermight be enabled to discover his missing daughter. To this end he resolved to devote the whole of his future existence; and after the funeral of is wife he disposed of his house, the wreck of his ousehold goods, and prepared to travel; whither he knew not; but anywhere to fly from the scenes

blighted by the ruthless hand of the destroyer. 'And these,' he said, as he turned from his na ive town and home, 'these are the deeds perpetrated under the sacred banner of liberty! Alas! how is the divine attribute desecrated! How little but the name, exists in the blood-thirsty dy. nasty of France!"

where all his hopes of earthly happiness had been

CHAPTER III. Shall we follow the steps of Paul Kinmayer for twelve years? Shall we relate how he traveled in strange lands, ever in the wake of the French army-sometimes in disguise-how minute but yet how cautious were his inquiries, and, alas? how fruitless! Shall we say how the hale man ple of his eye, the sunshine of his shady places . grew gray and feeble, as though half a century had for her he had accumulated his smealth, that her passed over his head, in scarcely more than a rare beauty might win with it a station of raise tithe of one? No; for we could relate nothing that would interest the reader-nothing but the patient suffering of a bereaved man; hoping, but hopeless; seeking but finding not; until it almost seemed that the faculties of the wanderer had ceased to embrace the original object of his mis-

sion: but they did not-they only slumbered. It was something beyond twelve years after the scene related in our second chapter took place, that a French officer was reciting in one of the principle cases of Paris, to an eager crowd of listerers, the particulars of the inglorious retreat from Russia, of which he was one of the few survivors. His age could not have exceeded thirty; but the dreadful hardships of the Russian campaign had told fearfully upon his hardened nature. War however, had not tamed but had evidently added to, a naturally ferocious disposition; for he was detailing, with savage satisfaction, the horrid tor-

ities from which he had just escaped, and to which o many of his comrades had fallen a sacrifice. Among those who listened most attentively was stranger, who sat, almost unnoticed, smoking in an obscure part of the room; an involuntary expression of disgust at length betrayed him, and all eves were immediately turned to where he sat. 'I'll wager a Napoleon,' said the officer, 'that the old German never smelt powder but on a re-

ments of the enemy, already forgetful of the sever.

Better if others were like me; who, remember ing only that they are soldiers, forget that they are men '

'How!' exclaimed the officer, starting on his feet, such sentiments here are dangerous; but you Germans are ever mystical. However, I'll teil you a German adventure; so, gargon, another bottle of coti roti, and then-

Do you happen to know the German town o EBRISTIEN!' inquired the officer. The dull eye of the stranger seemed suddenly

lit up with liquid fire as he answered in the affir mative. · 'It was my first compaign,' continued the oth-

er; 'my' father had been one of the bravest' the meant the most blood-thirsty | leaders of the revolution. His influence obtained me a commission; and crowned with success, I found no difficulty in carning for myself promotion. In the action I alluded to, we were allowed but two hours to make what pillage we could in the town of Ennisties before we proceeded onward to greater and more glorious victories. Well, there was a jeweller of great wealth, whose house, which was entered, but in which neither jewels nor portable valuables could we find. The servants fled on our first entrance; the wife and daughter alone remained. The latter had locked themselves in a room which we soon burst open; we demanded of them their valuables: the trumpets had alrea dy sounded 'to Lorse!' and I was preparing to leave the house, when a gold chain round the neck of the elder female, attracted my attention. There was attacked to it'-"A portrait ?" asked the stranger, in a tone of

ill-concealed anxiety. Don't interrupt me, said the narrator; the story is droller than any would imagine."

The blood of the stranger came and went rapid. ly, and, putting down his pipe, he was observed, for the moment, feeling about his pockets, as if in search of some missing article.

'You're right: it was a portrait; and in nost valuable setting. Provoked at obtaining no booty, I demanded it of her; she should have had NO. 46.

in the heat of my passion-for it was no time for reflection-I stabbed her.

"I have; though it has been taken from the setting, in which one of my own now glitters .-You said you knew Ennistien.' 'I did, years ago.'

the officer, producing it. Well, well!'

'Ah! is he alive!"

CHAPTER 15.

Mortally wounded, but not quite dead, he who fully removed to a private apartment.

Paul, who might have escaped in the confusion taken into custody, and incarcerated in one of the state or such forwartinges that it was determined. lungeons of the police.

no traces of his daughter.

ell senseless on the floor.

he cause of her agitation was soon apparent.

· Was it for this thou wert preserved, my beau-

tiful-my pure!' In consequence of the state of the witnesses, the examination was postponed, and the same evening the dying man requested that the prison. er, together with the chief of the police, might at-

tend him. On their arrival life was obbing fast. The confession of the officer was brief; he admitted the murder of Paul's wife, and the justice of the retribution; he further confessed that the daughshe was forced from the apartment previous to, clared that she joyfully gave her house to the Paris, and educated at his own charge. With her years, her loveliness increased; and she, knowing him only as I benefactor, at last consented to marry him.

This confession was attested and forwarded to the Emperor. Meanwhile the friends of the offieer came forward as prosecutors, his wife refusing to do so. The murder in the latter case was fully proved, and Paul was sentenced to death. On the morning appointed for his execution he where he soon sank under a broken heart.

With his wealth, which was considerable, he benevolence so many have, with justice, lauded and admired, may be discovered the unfortunate daughter of Paul Kinmayer. IRRECONCILABLE EXMITY.-The hatred be-

ween the late Kings of Prussia and England began by the quarrel they had when boys, and was carried on with the greatest inveteracy on both Frederick, 'My brother the sergeant," and Fred. crick, George, ' My brother the dancing-master." When the King of Prussia was on his deathbed and was surrounded by his queen, his sons &c., he asked the priest, Must I, to go to Patadise, forgive all my enemies?' On receiving for answer that without it, it was impossible, he turned round to his queen and said, 'Well, then, Dorothy, write and tell your brother I forgive him for forgive him, but wait till I am dead."

This has gone the rounds, but you may'nt have een it :- Some one was telling us, the other evening, of a remark that he once heard a married man make, whose rib proved to be the better half in the wrong senses of the term; I loved my wife,' he said, 'at first, as much as anybody ever pointed out to me by an Austrian prisoner, we did love a wife. For the first two months, I actually wanted to cat her up, and over since then country, when American ladies were at once the I've been sorry I did'nt.

> A TENDER-HEARTED DAMSEL .- Poor things, how cold they must be, to have their coats taken off this weather! said a tender-hearted damsel, to man skinning cels. 'Don't it hurt them ?' Not a whit of it, marm-they are used to it.

nd then you see we warm' ems directly, in fat,

and that heals up their hurts. Fat are good for sores. Pass'em along, Bill.' Petc, I wants to ask you a Colombibus. ! Succeed Nigger!

Well, why is a Quilt, like a Rail Road ?-Does you guve it up? Yes I does.

Cause there's sleepers under it. Yah! Yah! Wat an ignorent colored individual you is.

We like to see a girl with a stocking well darn ed; it bespeaks industry and economy.

[Firm Godey's Lady's Book.] Beroic Women of America.

THE LADY AND THE ARROWS. Among the American ladies who have during guished themselves is the course of our Revolutionary was by the segrifice of self-interest to the public welfare, none is more celebrated than Mrs. Jacob Motte, of Carolina. The action by which she sacrificed her own property to the demands of patriotism, was so greeful, so generous and freethat it has occasioned her praises to be celebrated in all the histories of the time. The incident took place in the year 791, when General Groen and the active partison officers, Lee, Marion and Sumpter, were disputing with Cornwallin and Raydon the possession of the Carolinas. The first battle of Cumiles had already been fought, when the celebrated siege of Fort Motte took

lace.
The new mansion house of Mrs. Motte, situate

place.

tried to force it from her, but she resisted; nay, ted on a high and gammonding hill, some dismore, she tried to sieze a pistol from my belt, and, tance above the junction of the Wateree and Congereo, had been must the depot of the convoys. 'Have you the portrait still?' asked the Gc. Ninety-Six. It was surrounded by a deep trench. from Charleston to Damden, Fort Granby and which was defended by a strong and lofty parapet, erected along in inner margin. Captains McPherson commanded the garrison, which ususally consisted of about one hundred and fifty men,. but which was now thereased by the accidental And probably the original of this picture ! said arrival of a detachment of dragoons. This body, on its way to Camden with the despatches for Lord Rawdon, had effered the Fort a few hourse before the appearance of the American forces, led. He is to be THE AVENGER!' And, before a by Marion and Lee, the besiege it. On another novement was observed by the hystanders, Paul hill, opposite to the sorth side of the new Man-Kinmayer had, with fatal precision, levelled a sion stood an old farm-house, in which Mrs. pistol at the French officer, and shot him in the Motte had formerly resided, and to which she had been dismissed by Capt. McPherson. Upon this height Lcc was stationed with his corps whilst Marion occupied a position on the castern had braved the heart of a hundred battles and declivity of the ridge dig which the fort stood. At six-pounder, despached by Green to the aid of for the purpose of raking the north side of the enemy's parapet, which Lee was preparing to atdid not attempt to do so; and he was, of course, tack. By the 10th of May, the works were in a. to summon the commissiont. On the same day The following morning he was led forth for ex- Rawdon had evacuated Camdon and proceeded toamination; the wife of the fallen officer, he was Nelson's Ferry, for the purpose of crossing the told, would be his accuser. But he walked with | Sanlee and relieving Fort Motte. Green on the a firmer step and a lighter heart than usual. One other hand, advanced in the Congeree to cover portion of his mission had been accomplished; he the besiegers. Under these circumstances, had avenged his wife's murder, but he had found McPherson, though distitute of artillery, replied to the summons that he should continue to resist. On reaching the place of examination, he was to the last moment in his power. In the evening. commanded to stand forth; a shrick—a long, ag- a courier arrived from treene, informing Marion onizing shrick-was heard, and the prosecutrix of Rawdon's movements, and urging upon him redoubled activity. Og the 11th, the British gen-Restoratives were applied, and on her recovery eral reached the county opposite Fort Motte, and at night encamped to the highest ground in his.

It is my father! said she, and breaking route, that his fires might convey to the besieged. through the crowd, she again fell senseless in his the certainty of his approach. The large man sion in the centre of the trench left but a smal. The impetus of her fall caused a locket to drop part of the ground within the works uncovered. from her bosom, where it was still suspended by a burning the house, therefore, must force them to chain. Paul Kinmayer snatched it up. Yes, it a surrender. The preparation of bows and arwas the same—the same circlet of brilliants; but rows with missive compastible matter was immenow it contained the portrait of-whom !-of his diately. Lieutenant Cilonel Loo and every offilaughter's husband—the murderer of his wife !' | cer of his corps daily experienced the most cheer-Passing her to one of the attendants, the old ing and gratifying proces of the hospitality of the nan smote his breast, and called aloud in his trou- owner of the beautiful mansion doorned to be thus destroyed, whilst her soliteness, her tenderness and her active benevolence extended to the loweest in the ranks.

The destruction of Fivate property was at al mes peculiarly distr times peculiarly districting to the two gallant commanders, and these considerations gave a new edge to the bitterness of the scene. But they were ever ready to sacrifice their feelings to their duty, and Lee forced himself to make himself a respectful communication to the lady respecting her destined loss. Wien the intended measure. was imparted to her, the complacent smile whichter, being almost a child, was carried away by the settled on her features at once despelled the emommon soldiers to the rear of the army; that barrassment of the agifated officer, while she deand knew nothing of her mother's fate; and that good of her country, and should delight to see itrepenting of his act, he had had her conveyed to in flames. Shortly after, seeing accidentally, the how and arrows which had been prepared, she sent for Colonel Lee, and putting into his hands a splendid bow and its apparatus, which had been presented to her husband by a friend from India, begged his substitution of them as probably better adapted to the purpose than those provided.—
Lee was delighted with this opportune present. and quickly prepared to end the scene. Thelines were all manned the force at the battery doubled, and Dr. Irwin was sent with a last sum a was reprieved, and suffered to enter a monastery, mons to surrender. Wherson listened patiently to his explanations, but remained inflexibly fixed; in his determination in holding out to the last founded a convent for the 'Sisters of Mercy;' It was midday of the ich, and the scorching suns and in the still beautiful abyss, whose piety and had prepared the shing for the conflagration. When Irwin returned, three arrows were successively fired at different parts of the roof. The. first and third kindled fato a blaze. McPhersons ordered a party to repair to the loft of the house and stop the confligration by knocking off the shingles. But Capt. Linley's six pounder completely raked the loft, the soldiers were drivens down, and the brave Boton hung out the white sides, to the day of their deaths. George called flag, and surrendered his conditionally. The conquerors and the conquired seon after appeared at: Mrs. Motte's, where, in invitation they partook . together of a sumptudes dinner, in full view of the smoking ruins-Ek unaffected politeness of the patriotic lady southing the angry feelings. which the contest had engendered, and obliterating from the memory of the gallant whigs the recollection of the injuries she had unavoidably. sustained at their handed When Rawdon finally all the injury he has done me. Yes, tell him I effected the passage of the river, he found a ruined post, and parolled difficers, the captors having divided their forces and moved off, Lee against.
Fort Granby, and Margen to Georgetown.

We have seen in the possession of George-Bancroft, Esq., of Boston, a splendid miniature of Mrs. Mottee. It is a stoble countenance, indicating strong intellect, and that lofty frankness and courtesy which were so remarkably displayed by her during that glorious and heroic age of our prompters and exemplars of brilliant deeds of chivalry.

I'm afraid, said a light to her husband, that I am going to have a stiff neck. Not at all improbable, my dear, replicather spouse, I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were married. 10

The best definition of courtship is the following : It consists in a number of quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm, nor so vague as not to be understood.

Postscript from a boy in Indiana to his father in New Orleans:

. DEAR DADDY - Corn is dull and brother John is dead likewise. Excuse haste, [in a bad pain.] Your Omnipotent.

I'm coming, as the bullet said to the soldier.