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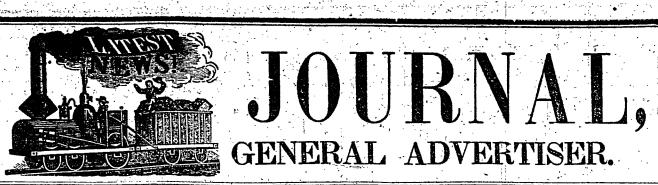
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And all things don their loveliness,
To welcome back the day. Ye bid the icy fetters fall From many a prisoned rill; And onward, joyful at your call, They gambol down the bill-All nature wakes from sleep; the cloud Shades not the sun's bright rays; No more the storm-winds, howling loud, Disturb the zephyr's lay Pass on, pass, on, to other land, Ye birds of merry note; Sing there of spring, ye starry band, From every tuneful throat.

And gladden every heart that hears Your message from above, Pass on, dry upoid winter's tears', Sweet harbingers of love. From Neal's Saturday Gazette A Marriage at St. Petersburg.*

BY MRS. MRS. E. P. ELLETT. A man of observing and acute intellect said, it the eighteenth century, of a Russian, distinguished in France—'Cut open his vest, and you will find his heart velvet.' The sarcasm is less true at the present day than under Louis XV; but it has not ost all its point. Notwithstanding the elegance and polish of manners existing in Russian society, it hides in its hosom the corruption and egotism which civilization rather veils than effaces. This appears in the domestic relations; and especially in the tie of marriage—with which convenience has more to do than affection. Ambition, and the passion for play are the chief moving causes among he noblesse of St. Petersburgh. When here and there, from the treacherous surface of society some romantic or tragic incident surges into view, it excites, among the languid circles of the aristocracy, less of interest than astonishment. The events on which the following sketch is founded—which have occurred but recently—caused a general excitement in the capital. The fearful and unexpected lenouement—the mystery surrounding one of the persons concerned and the silence observed with regard to a powerful and venerated name -contriouted to invest the story with remarkable interest.

At a bal costume, given by the old and wealthy princess Belocelsky, the nobility and beauty of St. Petersburg were assembled. Such stars as Malame Beckworonzoff-Olga Danilowsky-and the two Mademoisclies Troubetzkoi, were in the zewith of their glory, and shone on many dazzled worshippers. But one, newly risen, went nigh to eclipse them all. One of the maids of honor to the Empress, a young girl of about eighteen, stood in the quidille. On her the eyes of half the nobles and chevaliers were fixed. Her figure was well developed and exquisite insymmetry, and she possessed a beauty rare and highly esteemed in the northern capital. The women there have generally blue eyes and pale complexions, sometimes of marble whiteness, with blonde hair and slight fi-gures. The abundant and raven locks of Marie -, the clear brown of her cheek, colored with the richest tint of sunset -her dark, expressive forth the most bewitching glances ever and anonfilled all who looked at her with admiration. Sh had a naive and engaging manner-an arch softness-a piquant variety-in a word-a finished coquetry-that rendered her charms irrevistible,

and gave her the superiority over the divinities that had heretofore reigned in the salons of the Mademaisolle K --- were this evening, with a grace that could not be rivalled, the ancient nationd costume. The Russian bonnet formed the diadem; the cordage was of a brillant gold cord, and fastened by a knot of sapphires; the short skirt was of scarlet. Her hair was braided in 'several tresses, tied at the end with rosettes of silk and gold. She moved through the dance with a grace that enchanted everybody. When the music ceased a there was a movement among the group of youthful admirers who had crowded to gaze upon her, and eager to claim the honor of her hand for the quadrille. All drew back suddenly. A man of lofty and majestic figure, superbly dressed but not in any fanciful costume, came forward,

and howing gracefully, addressed Mademoiselle For the rest of the evening his attention was assiduous. No one else ventured to approach the beauty distinguished by the devotion of the Emperor. His eyes were perpetually fastened on her face with an expression of intense admiration; while Marie seemed, on her part, insensible to his homage. She kept her eyes fixed on the ground, or raised them timidly only at intervals; and to plied briefly and coldly to the conversation of her illustrious companion. Once only she changed countenance. It was when her glance fell on a young man standing at a little distance, and attentively regarding her. This was Paul de B., one of the aid-de-camps of the Emperor, and her affi-

anced husband. The emotion betrayed in the quiet blush that rose to Marie's cheek, did not escape the attention of the Emperor; nor did he fail to perceive the young officer. The glances he saw exchanged gave a whole history to his quick perception. He led the fair girl to a scat; he seated himself beside her; and Marie saw herself the envy of the brilliant circle that surrounded him. The sovereign adored by all-the man who excelled in beauty all others in the empire-was at her feet ! Paul was no longer within sight; her worldly mother smiled upon her; her triumph was open and complete. Marie's heart beat high; a glow was on her cheek; the reign of vanity had commenced. When the young maid of honor left the salon her imperial admirer himself conducted her. With downcast eyes, but with exultation at her heart, she passed through the gay circles that had seen conquest. Just by the door stood Paul de ___. The eyes of Marie for a moment rested on him; again she blushed; the young officer started forward—exclaiming—'Marie!' but drew back the next instant and was presently lost in

Early the next morning Col. de Bnounced at the door of Madame K----. rose to meet him as he entered her boudoir. She was paler than the evening before, but even more exquisitely levely. She smiled and extended her hand, which the young man pressed passionately to his lins. 'My own Marie!' he murmured, as he seated

simself at her feet, still holding her hand in his. And the young girl replied to his epithets of indearment, bending fondly over him, till her raen curls touched his forehead. I must leave you, Marie!' at length said the Leave me-Paul! repeated the ma den

Yes-I have orders to depart immediately for The young girl grew pale as death, and the exclamation of surprise died on her lips.

'Ah, Marie,' murmured the layer, it is hard to

throwing into a more dramatic form .- E. P. E.

NO. 18. lock of that silken hair to wear upon my heart. I ask it not as a gage of love; but as a sacred symbol, as a remembrance of the friend of my childhood—for such you are, Marie,—as a relic for the pilgrim; a talisman for the soldier. It moments consciousness returned. Madame K., will secure my safety and he a pledge of victory.'

Without saying a word, Marie took up the scissors, severed one of her glossy ringlets, and gavebosom. And it seemed in truth a talisman, to ring success to the arms of the young officer.-While the intrepidity courage and heroism he dis-played in fighting the Emperor's battles, won him the highest military honors, and a fame that shed lustrageven on the proud name of his ancient house — he never received a wound. Eighteen months afterwards he returned to St. Petersburgh—wearing on his breast the cross of St. Anne—and the treasured lock with which he never parted, next

cers were walking along the principle street of the capital. One of them was Paul de B _____, just returned from Caucasus; the other, an officer of the chasseurs of Finland. The face of the former wore an expression of disquiet and pain; but his lip was curled in generous scorn.
It were base, he said, after a few moments of

A year and a half had passed. Two young offi-

agitated silence, to heed such a rumor, or suffer a thought of suspicion to divide us for one moment. Marie false! Nay-might she not call me faith-less, since I have been two hours in St. Peters-

burgh, and am not already at her feet.'
Listen, first,' replied the other. I'll tell you no more than I, myself, witnessed. It is not many weeks since I was on service at Tsarskoe Sélo, when the court was there. I was walking through the Chinese garden, and passing close by a thick arbor, heard voices within. One was that of a man, and by turns supplicating and commanding: the other a female voice, that spoke in eager, though timid accents. Unwilling to intrude on the secrets of personages who might be, for aught the secrets of personages who might be, for aught the started forward, siezed her arm, and dragged knew, too high to render knowledge consistent with my safety, I turned my steps in another direction. A moment after, I saw a tall figure, whose majestic proportions could not be mistaken, wrapped in a uniform cloak, with a military cap drawn closely over his face, emerge from the arbor and go out by one of the side-paths. On the other nide, a young girl—pale and violently agitated, with face half covered by the handkerchief she

Mademoiselle K——.'
Enough!' exclaimed Paul de B———, faintly; of his words. His lips were parted with a forced smile, that betrayed the agony of his soul. He said no more but writing the head of his soul. He said no more, but wrung the hand of the officer of of Madame K. Once more the lover, long seperated from his

petrothed, stood in her presence. Marie wasseated on a funteuil, her fair head leaning on her hand. Her dark curls fell loosened on her neck. There was an air of languor and dejection about her, that imparted a more touching interest to her beauty. She started up at the sound of Col. de 's name, and with a cry of joy rushed towards him, extending her hand with English familiarty introduced within a few years into Ruswas agitated, and trembled also. At length Paul, recovering his self-possession

as the angels of heaven. , To believe you other everence and worship with which I have encired it, would be to renounce all faith, all hope; it would be to die!"

While he spoke, the eyes of the young man have looked thus.

ou worthy to become my wife ?' arge dark eyes proudly to the face of her lover.

eli me, was it you !' 'It was ---- , l'aul,' answered the young girl. 'And the Emperor's words--and those tears or ed you, Paul! and his suit was hateful to me.

He was repulsed!' Marie, remember my life, and more than my the composing rooms there are from 60,000 to life, hangs on your words. Swear to me, and he die w from his bosom a small crucifix of gold, sus The builtings in which the great fusiness of drew from his bosom a small crucifix of gold, susthis crucifix, that you are innocent!'
Pale as death, Madamoiselle K. stood silent.

-wildly, devotedly!' exclaimed the young girl two buildings more, in which the type-setting and alling on her knees.

'I swear it!' said Marie, grasping the crucifix. and pressing it convulsively to her lips.

with tears and kisses. Cathedral de Cazan. This vast eliace, built in industry, not only conduct, but have created this 1800, on the model, as was ridiculously maintain vast establishment? Poor boys they were, who ed, of St. Peter's at Rome, is, if not the most ele- came to this city bringing good principles, energy, hundred and forty-six churches of the capital. It destiny thus honorable. Every American owes to was here that the Emperor and Empress performwas here that the Emperor and Empress performed, in the nuptial ceremony, that united the aid-de
them and say, behold an illustration of our insticamp, and the maid of honor—the offices pere
tutions, which open a lear path before every young assis and mere assise. This august patronage man, and bid him, under God, work out an honor-wis the highest token of favor the imperial pair able destiny—which say to him, he true to God could bestow on the bride and bridegroom. Yet, and man, be industrious, frugal, and patient, and not with standing the spiender of the pageant, hard | your path is straight onward to success.' The ly one of the assemblage who witnessed it, could Harpers of coming general his will account it an get rid of an impression of gloom and anxiety, in higher honor to trace their family lines to this observing the abstracted air of Col. de B ____, and house; than to princes or kings May there never the extreme paleness of the bride. When the newly married pair, after having drunk of the . There is one branch of the business of this es-An, marie, murmured the later, he is hard to same cup, according to the eeromonies of a Gleek ablishment, a difficult and responsible one, which marriage, were to walk thrice, hand in hand, around we cannot forbear to say has tallen into hands the battles. The maiden covered her face with her hands, to signify the union and fidelity with most worthy to perform at. We allude to the The maiden covered her face with her hands, and the tears trickled through her slender fingers.

And the tears trickled through her slender fingers.

Do not weep, love, but hope! I shall win glory and honors. One thing I ask before I depart; was obliged to lean upon her mother, and supper.

The angelets with had in a court Foundation.

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face assumed a strange expression. Her eyes wide hands, the golden robe, the floating hair, and long white beard of the priest; her white lips moved convolsively, and tottering, she fell back in a

who supported her daughter in her arms, whis-pered in her ear, and Marie, by a strong effort reovered her calmness. She stood up, smiled, and it to her lover. Its placed the precious gift in his made excuse for the weakness that had been overcome by so trying a scene. The bridal procession then left the church. A splendid ball was given the same evening, in honor of the bride. It was attended by the most brilliant of the aristocracy of St. Petersburgh. Mario de B — was radient in her bridal dress, and her mother all smiles and triumph. The grave

moments consciousness returned. Madame K.,

and pensive looks of Col. de B -- did not cacape observation.

When the evening was far advanced. Madame L., herself led her daughter from the salon, and returning soon after, signified to the Colonel that he-might follow her. The dancing continued. A polonaise was danced by the Prince Viazynsky and the beautiful lady Benkendoff, that enchanted all the spectators by its graceful figures, and called forth repeated expressions of admiration. Suddenly a long, wild, piercing shrick startled the whole assembly. It came from the bridal apartment; several of the guests rushed thither, followed by the terrified Madame K. The door was secured by a slight fastening within, but was easily forced open. All recoiled with horror from the sight that

presented itself. Marie de B., still in her bridal dress, the veil nd pearls entangled in her long black heir, that escaping from its fastening, streamed in disorder over her shoulders,—lay on the floor, weltering in her blood. The Colonel stood near her, grasping the dagger in his hand. His face was ghastly pale, his eyes rigidly open, and staring; his fea-tures frightfully distorted. When he saw Madame de K., who shricked at the sight of her daughter,

her close to the body.

'There—madame—there!' he exclaimed—'you knew of this fair work! It is your doings! She -your daughter—has confessed all!'
The tragic mystery was solved. Madame K, had urged the marriage of her daughter with Colde B., to hide the consequences of her intrigue with the Emperor. Even the oath taken by Marie could not keep suspicion from the Colonel's mind

The affair was not brought before the ordinary should not: He was sent once more to Caucasus chasseurs, and then waving his hand in token that the region that has been called the succursale de he would not be followed, turned abruptly down la Siberie. He is still there, to remain probably mother street. It was that leading to the house till some Circassian ball puts an end to a life secretly doomed.

The bride recovered, almost by a miracle, from her wound, thanks to the German surgeon in the Emperor's service. She has left St. Petersburgh mystery of which no one has been able to pens-

Such are some of the private memoirs of courts and sovereigns! THE GREAT PUBLISHING ESTABLISHMENT .sian manners. The officer bowed without speak-ing, his courage failed him. Marie saw that he Brothers in this city. We visited it the other day under the safe conduct of a friend connected with the establishment, and surveyed its wonders from ground to roof. We have been accus Listen, Marie, he said, in a low but firm voice. its issues from week to week, but really we had You know well the love I have borne you. A but an imperfect idea of its vastness till me had look, a smile from you, was to me a treasure for taken this journey through its buildings. Passing which I would have given my heart's blood. from the quiet rooms below where the business of When I left you for Caucasus, you gave me a lock the establishment is transacted, and immense piles of hair; I pl ced it upon my heart, and it rendered of finished books are stored, we found ourselves ne invulnerable. Yes, it pleased God to give ef- among the presses, of which there are 19 worked fect to this superstition of love. For me—you have been—not a woman graceful—though liable presses we were particularly delighted—the one on to err; but an angel, glorious, beautiful and pure which the famed Bible is printed. In our simplicity we had supposed that work so nice must certhan this -- to tear from your name that crown of tainly be done by the power of human muscles, and not by steam. But, no. A press of more than ordinary beauty was before us, working with most inconceivable quietness and regularity, on which a young man was laying the beautiful pawere fastened mournfully on Mademoiselle K. She was deadly pale, and trembling violently, grasped the arm of the fauteil for support. The young man was raying the beautiful parameters and trembling violently, an inclined plane, its edge slightly projecting beginning of Paul was the several parameters of the plane, and here brightly polface of Paul wore the expressions of one who, in shed iron fingers received it, and drew it into the agony and despair, make a last appeal. One con- press, from which it came forth to be received by emned, and about to die on the scaffold, might other iron fingers, and laid by them carefully on the pile of printed sheets. We never witnessed a Tell me, he said, quickly, in tones hoarse with more beautiful mechanical operation. While pas-motion, tell me now, if you will, if you can, are sing among these presses we were informed that ou worthy to become my wite?'

There was an instant's pause. A dreadful to say, 33,600 sheets, making 201,600 sheets per struggle was in Marie's breast. She raised her week, and 10,483,200 per year. We understand that during the last year the number of volumes of They flashed fire. 'Who is it,' she exclaimed, all sizes thrown off was not less than 2,500,000. who dares to doubt me ! Whence these, base 6000 reams of paper have been used in the Illuminated Bible alone. The fixtures in the Bindery I have not doubted you, Marie, on the vague are valued at \$13,000. Here 52 barrels of flour rumors abroad in the city. I scorned to listen to are used per year for paste; of glue 42 barrels .the calumnies raised against you. But one who is my friend, and could only speak truth, saw you period for lettering, ornamenting. &c. Here likewith the Emperor in the garden at Tsarskoe, and with the property in the garden at Pasiskoe, and heard words of love, and saw you weep. Was it 750 pieces of muslin of 40 square yards each—you he saw, Maile? He may have been mistaken; And, also the sheep! 14,400 of these ionocent tell me, was it you? for this establishment. Neither farmers, bu tanners, nor leather dealers need despair. In im-Al deny not, said Marie, crimsoning to the fore- mense vaults beneath the establishment, of which nead, that he has pursued me with love, I did we saw the open doors, there are stored 500,000 consent to meet him at Tsarskoe Selo. But I pounds of stereotype plates, valued at 71 cents per pound. 800 pounds of metal are used weekly for casting-making 41,600 pounds per annum. In

ended by a ribbon to his neck, swear to me upon manufacturing and selling books goes on, are owned by Messrs, Harper & Brothers. One of these buildings five stories high, and having five win-'Swear!' cried the officer, in a terrible voice, dows in each story across, the front, extends from Cliff street to Pearl. Two other buildings join Oh, Paul! believe nothing, but that I love you this on Ciff, and opposite on the same street, are stereotyping are done. These likewise are build-Swear, then, that you are innocent? persisted lings of vast size. The stock in trade is estimated at about \$1,500,000. There are employed in this establishment 400

persons, a little less than one quarter of whom Forgive me, my own Marie!' cried the young | are females. About 1600 persons are supposed to man, kneeling at her feet, and covering her hand depend on this establishment. The sum paid to persons employed is about \$200,000 per annum. And who are James, and John, and Wesley, and Some days after, there was a marriage at the Fletcher Harper-the gentlemen whose genius and ant, the richest and most frequented of the one and tact, and without any other capital, u hiered a

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