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The virtues of the Duchess have bee hand or the wife to perpetrate such a crime.

We deny not the virines of that illustrious lady; but who can tell how far her wishes were controlled by her busband? We know that the greater part of their fortune consisted sidious manner by Louis Philippe's agents, of demesnes, (appanages.) which, failing hut she resisted all with a pride truly worthy thook here, boys, exclaimed a tall fellow is No. 150 Arch Street, Philadelphia of demesnes, (appanages.) which, failing for the safety and cure of mesase of the people, and amorf opinion Dr. J. S. Rose has fully accomplished this desirable consummation.

His cures of Consumption Gout, Rheumatism and His cure of Consumption Gout, Rheum The state of the s only as Count de Joinville, never dreamed to Russia, so that her courage and conscious ness of the justice of her claim formed her only protection against the spies that surrounded her. Her memoir having been seized, and the tribunals of justice closed plication of more than one young man, made different blood. Her wit and precocity as-tonished every one. Before she had completed her seventeenth year she so captivated her mad; the only pretext for this calumny Lord Newburgh, a British noblem travelling in Italy, that he made her his wife almost against her inclination, and conducted

her to a home of splendor and magnificence on the banks of the Thames. By this marriage she had several children, one of whom now is an English Peer. On the death of Lord Newburgh she succeeded to a handsome jointure, but of this she afterward forfeited a great part on her marriage with a Russian nobleman, the Baron de Sternberg. With which altered her whole destiny, and troubled and the might read the speech of that bri-

This letter, supposing it to be real, revealed to the Baroness de Sternberg the secret of her

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it from mankind, that the world may never know what is now incapable of remedy.This letter will be forwarded to you after my death. (Signed) LAURENT CHIAPPINI.

This epistle was forwarded to her by the

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press the effect produced by such a discovery thus annoying the injuister, disturbing the on the mind of Marie Stella. Gifted with congregation, and sinning against God, I am great energy and lofty sentiments, she passed sorry for the young men. I am sorry for at once from a position which had been excessively humiliating to a higher rank. Not
a jailer, but a great lord? Impatient to fathom
who is the great lord? Impatient to fathom this mystery—unwilling to believe with the jailer, that the past evil admitted of no remedy, she made inquiries, and sought evidence in every quarter. Her efforts procured her the knowledge that her father was the Count in another direction, "perhaps, that man, de Joinville, a French nobleman, whose rank who was asleep out there on the beach. and fortune she was ignorant of. To learn while the brother was preaching, thinks that all the truth on the subject, she set out in the beginning of the year 1828 for France, ac. companied by her youngest child, Edward, into a worshiping assembly, and instead of son of Baron Sternberg. She found her way to the village of Joinville, of which her father had held the lordship. Here she learned that nan neta the tordship. Here she learned that Joidville had been part of the patrimony of the House of Orleans, and that the duke, who perished on the scaffold in 1793, had sometimes travelled under that title. She next visited Paris, and there made several vain efforts to reach him who had succeeded to the title and wealth of that neverthing the does not know what is politic.

family. She consulted with many men of business, and became the dupe of sharpers among whom he has come to mingle. I'm and police-officers, who received much money from her by way of payment, and robbed her of a good deal more. When her means failed,

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his infant daughter for the son of a jailer. When we know that the Duke of Orleans when travelling in Italy, in order to preserve bear the designation of the Count de Join-the family estates from lapsing to the crown ville, and that at the very period in question,

more into the snares of the crafty, and spent her money to no purpose. Pecuniary temp- of the men. Upon my word, I would wil-

seized, and the tribunals of justice closed plication of more than one young man, made against her by the ruling powers, whose tools against her by the ruling powers, whose tools they then were, they ended by pronouncing of references, rejected for its bad spelling.

Bad spelling is a very conspicuous bad inbeing a peculiar fancy which she had for feeding some birds which flew to her windows bright schoolboy, utterly incapable of apprefrom the gardens of the Tuileries. We know ciating you stores of science, art and literahowever, on irretragable testiniony, that to the last she retained the full possession of her reasoning faculties. She never abandoned her claims, but always subscribad herself Baroness de Sternberg, born Joinville.—
During the last five years of her life, a fear of their described and provided the state of the streets gauged her to the streets gauged he nobleman, the Baron de Sternberg. With him she lived for several years in great style, in St. Petersburg. A son was there born to her, who, while yet young, accompanied her the English Ambassador. On the night best to her death, in 1845, happening to hear inconvenient. to Italy before the death of Chiappini, whom the cannon announce the opening of the she still regarded as her father. This man Cambers, she called for the public journal

to the Baroness de Sternberg the secret of her birth. It ran as follows:

My Lady:—I am near the term of my earthly existence, and now, for the first time, unfold the following secret, which very intimately concerns you. On the day that you were horn my wife gave birth to a son.—Your mother, who is long dead, was a stranger to me. A proposal to exchange my boy for you was laid before me, and after repeated solicitations. I was prevailed on to such a creature work. Who would not in gets the least misgiving about the spelting of a word look it out at once, and remember it. Do not let your laziness get the better of you.

FACE OF THE MOTHER.

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OF THE MA It perceive, has made up for my faults; you have been raised to a condition superior to your father's, though his rank also was noble; and, therefore, I leave the world with some peace of mind. Keep this by you as a testimony that I was not altogether deaf to the grouns, but bright and cheerful sounds. Listone of conscience. In entreating you to parden my crime, I beseach you to conceal and find one dismal as your own. received into that of the other party. Heaven, the face of Infinite benevolence with an eter- the most eloquent tongue, we should find pardon my crime, I beseech you to conceal and find one dismal as your own. The second of th

Miscellaneous. ANECDOTE OF JUDGE WHITE. I went up one evening, said the Judge, to the Methodist Church. A sermon was preached by a clergyman with whom I was not acquainted, but Father Axly was in the pulpit. At the close of the sermon he atose, and said to the congregation: "I am not going to detain you by delivering an exhortation—I have arisen merely to administer a rebuke for improper conduct which I have observed here to-night." This of course observed here to-night." This of course waked up the entire assembly, and the stillness was profound, while Axly stood and looked several seconds over the congregation. Then stretching out his large, long arm, he said. "Now I calculate that those two young men who were talking in that correctly the men who were talking in that corner of the house while the brother was preaching, think I am going to talk about them. Well, it is rue, when well dressed young men, who you would suppose from their appearance, belonged to some respectable fainily, come to the house of God, and instead of reverencing the majesty of Him who dwelleth therein, or attending to the messenger of His everlast-

This epistle was forwarded to her by the sons of Chiappini; though it is said they kept back some papers which might have been of great use to her in recovering the lost traces of her parentage.

attenuing to the messenger of this eventual love, get together in one corner of the house, (his finger all the while pointing steady and straight as the arm of a rifleman,) and there, during the whole solema service, of her parentage.

Words (says M. Michaud) can hardly exto the title and wealth of that powerful manners. He does not know what is polite

she had recourse to an artifice, which, considering her position and difficulties, was certainly very excusable. She made known Axly went on for some time, boxing the through the public journals, that the Baroness de Sternberg was in possession of a secret of which the heirs of the Count de Joinville were much interested. Louis Philippe was raised to the high-

ing capital anecdote: -At the last races of the Peri, the English with whom he had formed an acquaintance was the only Frenchman who could then sportsmens could not but admire the grand and historicel women of Normandy! A group of gentlemen riders, a little elevated by the for want of heirs male. All the incidents connected with this supposed exchange of infants, and with the events of their after-lives, have the character of remanded the time that the connected with the events of their after-lives, but also the pretty faces of the fair villagers whose the pr The additional evidence did not " settle the | beauty was still enhanced by their original question,' so far as poor Marie Stella was and becoming bonnets a la Vauchoisn. They concerned. Her story reads like a romance to the end of the chapter. M. Michaud contheir words could be caught by all around, tinues: Armed with this, and other impor- when a beautiful girl, married the week bepointed to as a refutation of the charge of tant pieces of evidence, the Baroness set to exchanging children. It has also been alleged work again, hopeful and confident: but, unfortunately, she could not find one honest friends, in their handsomest suits, and accomman in Paris to direct her. She fell once panied by the venerable curate on his mule. 'What a charming person!' exclaimed one

male issue, of necessity reverted to the crown; and that at this very period the daughter of the Duke of Orleans, nothing the black mustache, says that he would give the black mustache, says that he would give two louis to have Louise kiss him!

however, on irrefragable testimony, that to ture can see your bad spelling at a glance of being arrested in the streets caused her to nent positions, so ashamed of their deficiency

I say again, learn to spell, young man .-Cambers, she called for the public journal Keep your eyes open when you read, and if any word is spelled differently from your mode ascertain which is right. Keen your Dictionary by you ; and in writing, whenever MR. DICKERS' APOLOGY FOR MIRTH | you have the least misgiving about the spell-

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