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'That is a happy thought,' responded de

'So let it be arranged,' he continued.

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sier Dubois, the father of their captain, re-

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There is no more inflammable heart than that of an officer in the huzzars. Among the most impressionable, and as well, the most timid, were du Pres and de Savigny Bianca was amiable, but gave no one reason to hope. It may be that the hour for loving had not dawned, or that, in the depth of her heart, she treasured some

mysterious secret. Mile. Marrelli not only did not encourage, adorers, but rather heightened the fever of monds.

One morning Captain Dubois invited his friends to a ball, an invitation generally ac- re-commence.

'That day,' said Dubois, 'will be to me one of happiness, and I trust all will be rejoice with me.

As he spoke a bright color flushed his checks and his eyes sparkled with pleasure. The evening arrived. Never had Bianca power seemed irresistable, as with uncomagement unconsciously given.

Du Pres, who had long endeavored to confess his love, determined to declare his sentiments during the cotillion. Before speaking he allowed his eyes to rest upon her in silent admiration, and now and then hazared a pressure of the hand, and at has so long united us, I implore you. BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM length whispered the desire to speak to her alone.

> tone, 'I have something most confidential to tell you. 'I have also something confidential to du Pres

In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and her answer.

evening has fixed my destiny.' 'That is just what I was about to say to

possibility of failing in my suit, I feel as if I should go mad. 'I can sympathise,' responded de Sav-

'Then you are, indeed, in love,' said du My love's sad requiem should bemoan his grave.

> reaches the very soul.' While de Savigny spoke, du Pres experienced a strange sense of dread, and, with a

were followed by both. In the same army tiful Italian. For her I would give my they held each the grade of lieutenant, and very life; without her, existence is valueserved in the same regiment where, by offi- less.' 'Bianca?' exclaimed du Pres. 'Is it Orestes and Pleiades, Damon and Pythias,

'It is,' responded de Savigny. For a moment there was silence; each affection into the most scrupulous fidelity. seemed oppressed by the sense of impend-When about sixteen, the age when others | ing evil. are ingeniously exaggerated, du Pres and

'And you?' at length murmured de Sa-

each other as friends which death alone 'I also love Bianca Marrelli' said du Pres. 'Let us solemnly swear,' said du Pres, 'to Our oath ?' responded his listener.

each may long for some object that may not friendship. Bianca alone shall decide. 'So be it,' responded Savigny, 'but it is just to say that I have already heard suffi-'No: let us rather promise to play for cient from Bianca this evening to believe

> in the certainty of being loved by her.' 'On my part, I believe you to be deceived,' said du Pres, 'and you compel me to verse, there is so much of it that it can be that "we cannot eat our cake and keep it;" acknowledge that I have faith that I am had at any time. her choice.

you may judge for yourself. 'No, listen to me, and you will perceive The two friends, with their company of that you are in error.' huzzars, were garrisoned at Saint Germaine, and the officers had been feted as so many heroes. The chateau, terrace and forest rendered Saint Germaine a delicious

sided. With Dubois the two young men 'I love Bianca Marrelli, and she must be truly! How indignant the calla would be ! had formed an agreeable intimacy, and as a natural result, the house of the father mine. 'Never while I live to dispute her love.' 'We will see,' was the firm answer. 'Then, du Pres, we are, I suppose, to

> forswear our long-tried friendship, and be faithless to our oath ?' 'Do you still desire to respect that oath ?' replied du Pres.

'Should the game prove favorable to me, pronounced admiration on the part of the will you retire without any ill-feeling to- flowers. gentlemen, and by an intense dislike from ward me, and make no further attempt to win Bianca ?" 'I will.'

> so potent a charm bound them for so many life. years, seemed to awaken the sentiment

which honor bade them keep inviolate. Pale and earnest, du Pres and de Savigny bandled the cards, playing each in turn with deliberation throughout. Great drops but she well knew how to avert, declara- of perspiration stood out upon their brows. tion on the very lips of her admirers, a fact At length the last throw was reached. By do with the subject.)

'No,' replied du Pres. 'Such tension to the mind could not be endured twice." 'We must decide, said the latter, as they

mon grace she received each guest, and attention, and turning, they saw Dubois, many in her genial smile read an encour- who had witnessed their game and followed them, fearing trouble. 'Moved by some terrible motive,' ex-

'May it not be a quarrel, the motive of versation in private,' said du Pres, in a low | which exists alone in your imagination.'

'If such be your opinion you are incapable of appreciating a serious passion,' said

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'Allow me, my friends, to present to you | teen ounces a pint, sixty drops a teaspooned Mile. Marrelli to recall her promise to my daughter,' said Monsieur Dubois. 'In ful, four teaspoonfuls a tablespoonful or waltz with him; and, leaving her with his | Bianca Marrelli I introduce to all my son's | half an ounce, two tablespoonfuls an ounce, friend, Verneuil, hastily left the drawing- wife, a lady whom this happy fellow mar- eight tablespoonfuls a gill, two gills a coffee room and descended to the garden. But a ried some months since in Italy. For cup or tumbler, six fluid ounces a tea cup short time elapsed when de Savigny joined family reasons we have been obliged to full. Four thousand, eight hundred and du Pres. He also seemed anxious and keep this marriage a secret until to-day, forty square yards, an acre ; a square mile troubled; but absorbed by his own thoughts, but now rejoice in making it known to all.' six hundred and forty acres; to measure his companion did not at first observe his With forced composure the two friends an acre; two hundred and ninety feet on tendered their congratulations to Captain each side, making a square acre within an Dubois and his wife, and then hurried from inch. There are two thousand seven hundred and fifty languages. Two persons It is needless to say the duel did not die every second. A generation is fifty take place, the lady having decided who she | years ; average of life, thirty-one years. would marry prior to their joint claims for The standing army in Prussia, war times, one million two hundred thousand; France, one million, three hundred and sixty thousand; Russia, one million; Austria, eight hundred and twenty-five thousand; Italy, FLOWER THOUGHTS AND FAN. two hundred thousand; Spain, one hundred thousand; Belgium, ninety five thousand; Eugland, seventy-five thousand; United States, twenty-four thousand. Roman Catholics in the United States, five millions. Mails in New York city are one hundred tons per day. New York consumes six hundred beeves daily, seven hun-

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It is painful to the industrious and moral portions of our people to see so many loungers about the streets, and such a mulnewspaper of every-day life, and in the one be to waste their time in idleness or at titude whose highest aspirations seem to case, as in the other, exclaim as in a sort base-ball, billiards, etc. No person needs of patronizing surprise: 'Why, how pretty to be unemployed who is not over fastidious about the kind of occupation. There are quainted with the woodlands, without for light work and heavy pay. Better work too many soft hands (and heads) waiting quickly losing any feeling of patronage he for half a loaf than beg or steal a whole may once have had. There are so many one. Mother earth is always near by, and respond to reasonable drafts on her neverany mood in which they may be approach- failing treasury. A patch of potatoes raised 'on shares' is preferable to a poultic-We find all sorts of poetry speaking from ed pate earned in a whisky scrimmage. them ; palest of blue hare bells, which sug- Some modern Micawbers stand with folded gest a dainty poem, full of tenderness without strong passion, which, indeed, they, foolish man waited for the river to run dry and allow him to walk over. The soil is the foundation of American prosperity. When multitudes of our consumers become producers : when fashion teaches economy, instead of expending for a dress gaudy what would comfortably clothe the family; when people learn to walk until they can afford to ride, when the poor man ceases to exone doesn't care for the trouble of hunting pend more for tobacco than for bread; when those who complain of panics learn that a sieve will not hold water, that we But flowers, also, tell us other things; must rely on our own exertions, and earn they are vivid reminders of people we have before we expend, then will panies case and 'Listen, then, and I will tell you, that known, of faces we have seen, hearts we prosperity return. While we should by no means unreasonably restrict healthy fec-Who can ever see a valley-lily, without reation, we should remember that "time a feeling of tender greeting, or (to go from 18 money," that idleness leads to immoral 'Well, we are mutually confident,' ex- the pretty to the absurd) who can look at habits, and that the peace, prosperity, and

A REMARKABLE PET. - A French journalist met with a strange pet the other Then their are the lovely blossoms of the day when paying a visit. While he was spring beauty, at which one feels as much talking he noticed something moving on surprise as at finding a Perdita in a shep- the carpet which was neither dog nor cat. On looking again he saw that it was a fine The flowers of the mullein are like fami- lobster, dark gray, spotted with red, and lies in a tenement house, pretty enough thought it must have escaped from the individually, but collectively-well, they'd kitchen. The lady smiled and said, 'I be rather unpleasant guests, to say the must tell you the history of my pet. Some months ago I bought a lobster, and as it Autumn flowers are like stories of the was not wanted for dinner, my cook left it tropics. Their very names are sugges- in the water in the kitchen. I was going tive-golden-rod, flaming pinxter, trumpet to a ball that night, and, being ready I sat in an easy chair and fell asleep. Sudden-And water lilies! what shall we say of ly I sprang up from the pain of a sharp them? Lovely, tearful Undines, gifted bite in my foot, and saw the lobster biting with souls through unavoidable wretched- it. I started up and ran to the kitchen. 'Then let us go. The game will decide.' ness. And, by the way, what a beautiful No one was there, and a cloth in front of tinguished, but I have kept the lobster ever But if water lilies have souls, woodland since out of gratitude.' It has its basin of spell of a more mighty passion, had seemed | ning along the ground, climbing up trees, | tress, and is so fond of music that it is

the lookers on. 'Take another pack and ponicas. The readers of romance are fami- of the prospects in that State, which is alliar with heroins who are like them all, and most wholly given to raising fruit, peaches can find among their friends the same especially. The price of the canned article is largely governed by the Delaware yield. How people's dispositions show forth in Georgia mourns the probable destruction their favorite flowers ! Some care only for of the early cotton crop of that State, owing roses, seeing no beauty, smelling no per- to the "cold snap" there last month, and fume in anything else. Such people are Kentucky and Virginia have gloomy tobacco prospects.

All hopes of the recovery of little Charley Ross have now been almost abandoned. USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.-A man walks It is reported that Westesveldt, Mosher's three miles in an hour ; a horse trots seven ; brother in-law, is now locked up in Movsteamboats run eighteen; sailing vessels, amensing Prison awaiting trial on the

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'If you will grant me a few minutes con-In the Central part of the State,

The quadrille over, de Savigny approach-

'Verneuil,' exclaimed de Savigny, 'this

you,' replied du Pres. 'I am in love !' 'And I also,' added his listener. 'The woman I love is beautiful. Fancy an angel of lovliness; when I think of the

igny. 'Never have I dreamed of so much beauty, combined with such grace, as I see united in the woman to whom my heart Those weak, pale hands whose slightest touch I hand its every aspiration is given.

> 'Who would not be with such a woman, one whose character is pure and gentle? I seem to see now her dark lustrous eyes, her exquisitely moulded head, Madonnalike in form, and I still feel the influence of her seductive and voluptuous charms and her smile, which touches the heart and

their earliest childhood existed between sudden impulse, he said : 'Whom do you love?' 'Who else but Bianca Marrelli, the beau-

Bianca you love?

'As in the past, we will be true to our Then there are violets, blue and white and vows.' continued du Pres. 'Listen, de Sa-But suppose the time may come when vigny, this rivalry must not weaken our

'that a game of chequers or cards shall de-'I doubt.' replied Savigny. 'Be it so. Accepted thus all disputes will be avoided, and our friendship remain

> of us our triumph over the other." in your favor,' responded de Savigny, hotly.

pondents of his house. Her name was 'Yes!' exclaimed de Savigny, 'and I least of it. Bianca Marrelli, and her first appearance here demand that our agreement be carried in the social circles of Saint Germaine was

> in the card room. Five or six persons your leave,' and to be shunned like parasistood near, watching the game, surprised tical friends, which, like them, once given at the strange, determined expression on a footing, can not be easily removed. the face of each, marking the set resolve,

which in nowise diminished her troop of some mischance both threw a ten of dia-

With these words he rose brusquely and present to learn the reason of my joy and took his departure, followed by de Savigny. reached the hall. 'Yes, and at once,' responded du Pres. Even while he spoke he turned toward the

> claimed Dubois, 'you propose a project which I am determined shall not be accomplished. You cannot refuse my prayer, for, in memory of the old friendship which 'This is no idle sacrifice you demand.' responded de Savigny.

tell you, and will see you when the ball is 'It may be so my friends,' resumed Duover,' responded Bianca, sadly. 'Wait bois, smiling; 'but on my honor, I swear ten; slow rivers flow four; rapid rivers charge of being concerned in and having until then, I beg of you, for I trust you this duel shall not take place now and here. seven; moderate wind blows seven; storm a guilty knowledge of the abduction of the will understand me and be willing to ren- To-morrow, after calm thought, if such a moves thirty-six; hurricane, eighty; a boy. The charge is based on certain replan be still desired by both, I myself will rifle ball, one thousand; sound, seven hun-marks that accidentally fell from Wester-'Justice !' replied du Pres, surprised by be your second. Now, are you satisfied ? dred and forty-three ; light, one hundred veldt's lips a short time ago in New York. To-night, as host, and in common courtesy and ninety thousand; electricity, two hun-'Yes,' she resumed, 'but do not try to to my hospitality, I claim you both, as, dred and eighty thousand. A barrel of comprehend my meaning; you cannot un- having accepted my invitation, you belong flour weighs one hundred and ninety-six shire, England, has added largely to the til I explain. Then recalling, although to me for the present. Leading the way, pounds, barrel of pork, two hundred; bar- number of widows and orphans in that with seeming effort, her gayety, she ex- Dubois, accompanied by du Pres and de rel of rice, six hundred; keg of powder, country. tended her hand, adding, 'Come it is now Savigny, re-entered the ball-room to find twenty-five; firkin of butter, eighty-four. the apartment deserted, supper having Wheat, beans and clover seed, sixty pounds Du Pres at first knew not what to think been served in their absence. As they en- to the bushel; corn, rye and flax seed, of the credit of the general government is gave him reason to hope, and fed by this Bianca Marrelli. In an instant Captain timothy seed, forty-five; coarse salt, eighty- to \$2,322,346.

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thought he gave himself up to dreams of Dubois had joined them, and as he did so, live. Sixty drops make a drachm, eight the young Italian extended her hand.

her affection. Miscellaneous.

FROM THE ALDINE FOR MAY. Somebody says that flowers are the 'fugitive poetry of nature;' and to wild flowers most eminently belongs the remark. Our cultivated flowers can not be called 'fugitive poetry;' we do not find them scattered along the roadsides, smiling to the brooks, nodding on hills to every breeze. Not they! They are collected and placed in our houses and conservatories, labeled, and surrounded by the costly accessories which belong to all volumes of collected

We come upon them, indeed, as upon scraps of poetry tucked into the corner of some that is! One cannot, however, be very well ac-

But with wild flowers it is different

dainty wild blossoms to harmonize with ed, beheld, or gathered. as well as people, are better without, vellow, like little ballads, tales of unconscious heroines; gill-over-the ground, immediately reminding one of scors of verses he had seen in the neglected corner of some country paper; with blue bits of prettiness scattered here and there, but so small that them out; and besides, like those scraps of

claimed du Pres; 'but of one thing I am one of those saucy Jack-in-the-pulpits, character of a city depends on the intellicertain. Bianca intends to announce to one peeping up out of its green sheath, and not gence, integrity, industry, and frugality of expect it to speak, and in an oration as its inhabitants. 'As to me, I am resolved never to resign long as country minister's, tell of its relationship to the regalla? Poor. relations,

have learned to love and trust.

herd's cottage.

The recall of the oath, which had with allegory that is, and alas! how true to the fire had caught fire. It was soon exwhich, for the moment governed by the vines certainly have no conscience. Run- cold water, and seems to recognize its mis-At length they found themselves seated and everything, without so much as 'By she plays.

> man being is like some animal,-(if so, The resemblance of every one to some insipid verbenas, queenly lilies, royal ja-

apt to be singularly pure in life and actions, tender in all loves and friendships, but looked more ravishingly beautiful; her garden. As they crossed the terrace the exclusive in everything. Hosts of people sound of a hurried footstep attracted their prefer pansies, and are justly indignant with the writer who said that they always reminded him of monkey faces. Love-inidleness, heartsease, thoughts,-certainly stringent system of taxation has now been there never was a flower with so many pet | inaugurated and will be tried for the two names. People of liberal tastes have, of years which will clapse before the Legislacourse, their favorites, but like nearly all flowers. There certainly is nothing which contributes more to the beauty of home than flowers, and nothing so full of pretty

fancies.

Stars that in earth's firmament do shine."

"Spake full well in language quaint and olden.

When he called the flowers, so blue and golden,

One who dwelleth by the castled Rhine.

drachms an ounce, four ounces a gill, sixdred ealves, twenty thousand swine in winter .- Hall's Journal of Health.

dress. Concluding he said :

clinging to fences, making use of anything always drawn towards the piano whenever The latest intelligence with regard to the crop prospects, gleaned from different sections of the country, seems to warrant the It is quite a pretty amusement to trace conclusion that while much of the winter in flowers resemblances to ones friends. wheat has been killed, there will yet be a We often heard people say that every hufair crop. Throughout the West there will some of them are certainly only fossil re- evidently be a short fruit and berry mains, which by the way, has nothing to crop. It is also generally feared that the Western peach crop will be exceptionally light this season, owing to the terrible cold flower is quite as easily traceable. Bright, of last winter. The Wilmington (Del.) Commercial gives an encouraging account

> For twenty years prohibitory legislation has been tried in Michigan, and, it having been found a failure practically in checking the sale and consumption of liquors, a ture again meets. A constitutional amendment is also provided for, to be voted upon by the people in the fall of 1876, giving the Legislature entire control over the matter of regulating the liquor traffic. There is very little doubt that the people will decide in favor of this proposition.

but, absorbed by his own feelings, on re- tered the banquet-room, Monsieur Dubois fifty-six; buckwheat, fifty-two; barley, to be found in the fact that the reduction Sample copy of paper sent to any address free flection, he concluded that Bianca's reply, stood at the head of the table, beside him forty-eight; oats, thirty-five; bran twenty; of the public debt during April amounted