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# Miscellang.

MONSIEUR DUHAMEL'S PORTRAIT

Louis Nerac, a gay Parisian, about thirty-W E have just arrived in Wellsboro with a large Stock of CLOTHING and five years old, was seated one April morning near noon, outside the Cafe de Paris, smoking his after-breakfast cigar, and reflecting upon Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, the vagabond sort of life he was compelled to turned from the door. Also, HATS & CAPS, and a great assortment of lead. Here and there, in his glossy black

"I begin," said he, "to be desperately en- Indian Cashmere. beard and hair, a line of silver gray was to be amored of this pretty widow, who still refuses seen, and rheumatic twinges began to trouble to receive me; and marry her I will, or avenge | Conti, some day, look into the window of one him from time to time ; in fact, he was becommyself upon her only love, that whelp, Foll ing painfully aware that he was fast slipping beyond the prime of life, hastened on, too. by ette.' the career which his position of a wealthy

person to the door."

Parisian bachelor neessarily compelled him to olaimed : "I must get married." he mentally exclaim "I have it. Victory shall be mine, and not

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bair of Follette will I have to injure." ed; and his thoughts constantly reverted to the different marriageable ladies of his aclarge lump of sugar, which he attached to a quaintance. ong cord and hastened to the garden of the

.pursue.

An April sun exercises as curious an influence on the human brain, as the first kisses of spring upon 'the circulation of sap in treetranks and flower-stems ; but as chilling frosts accompany the warm sunshine, so did a raw wind, despite the sun's bright rays, chill Nerac to his bones, and caused him to sneeze.

"God bless you," sweetly mormured a lady who was passing rapidly by. Glancing at the atterer of this exclamation, he noticed that she was tastefully and elegantly attired. As she stepped over a gutter, and lifted her dress, displaying a beautifully-turned ankle, he followed after her in the direction of the Madeleipe.

"There is an ankle that I would willingly marry," thought Nerac; but does it belong to a young girl. a widow, or has some brute of : bushand a partial right to it ? Parbleu! I I will follow her to the Place de Concorde if necessary to ascertain. But bab ! I have not on all the walls and fences in the neighbor-Manufacturers of Photographic Materials, seen her face, and she may be as ugly as a bag."

> Suddenly turning to speak to a little Italian greyhound, which was bounding frantical y about her, she disclosed a countenance full of charms. "She is adorable," said Nerac; "I will fol-

low to the Barriere de l'Etoile, even. Turning again, she so excited his admira-

tion that he added : "Yes, even to the bridge of Neuilly," which,

to an inhabitant of the Boulevard de Grand, was equivalent to saying. "to the end of the world.' Fortunately for Nerae, the lady did not lead him so far in his pursuit. Turning into the

Rue de la Ville. l'Eveque, she called to her greyhound--" Follette, here Follette," and entered a spacious mansion in that street." Louis, with a smile on his lips, and a fivefranc piece in his hand, approached a commis-

sionaire who was standing a little further on, and usked bin . " Do you know the lady who resides in that

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| house?"                |
| " I do, was the reply. |
| "Her name ?"           |
| "Madame Duhamel "      |

" le she mrried ( he again asked. " She is a widow," replied the commission-

you," continued the widow.

Madame Duhamel made no reply, but ring. [seer), and was delighted to find that the poring the bell for her servant, said to her as trait of Monsieur Duhamel was removed to she entered the room, "Mariette, show this the ante-room. The denouement can be safely divined .-During the next three weeks Louis called in Instead of joining her aunt in the country, the Rue de la Ville l'Eveque a dozen times at Madame Duhamel wrote to her to return to

least leaving his card each time. The day he Pavis, and Louis Nerac was married to the left his twelfth card he muttered a great oath handsome widow a short time after. Among through his heavy black moustache, as he the wedding presents he sent her was Follette herself, alive and well, wrapped in a splendid

And now, when you pass along the Qua of the second-hand shops that line, it and you will see a portrait on canvass. without a frame, He had no sooner uttered this threat, than, grimy, dusty, and cracked by the glaring rays rubbing his hands with satisfaction, he ex- of a Paris sun. It is, alas, the portrait of Monsieur Duhamel, deceased ! /

# Stepping into a store near by be obtained FROM THE SOLDIER BOYS.

From the 45th Pennsylania Regiment. BEFORE PETERSBURG, Dec. 24, 1864.

Tuilleries, where the young widow was acoustomed to walk every afternoon. Seating him-FRIEND COBB :- We had barely experienced self behind one, of the large orange trees on feeling of comparative security from intruthe Terasse des Reuillans, he awaited her arion in our snug quarters, near Poplar Spring rival. She, accompanied by her inseperable Church, when the off-repeated and much hated Follette, soon arrived, and sat down on her acorder, "pack up," in less time than it takes oustomed bench. Louis, by a strategetic use to write it, converted the tranquility of our of his sugar decoy, drew Follette away from camp into that bustling activity and confusion her mistress to a gateway, but a short distance invariably preceding a genuine move. By 12, off, and seizing her, jumped into a carriage M., having shouldered arms, accouterments, and hastened to his lodgings, the noise of the bed, board, and as much of our furniture as wheels rattling on the pavements of the Rue we could stand under, the 9th corps marched Castiglione, drowning the piteous ories and quietly away from the breastworks, being remoans of the cherished Follette he had so crulieved by a part of the 2d corps. A circuitous march of about six miles brought us again be-Follette's disappearance was a great afflicfore Petersburg, near the spot we fought for tion to the widow. She advertised her loss and occupied during the hot months of sumin all the journals of the day, and even had mer, made memorable by the famous Burnside band-bills, offering a munificent reward, posted mine. 'At nine the next morning the different regiments and brigades had been distributed bood. Two weeks elapsed, and Madamo was almost inconsolable for her loss, until one day | In the works formerly occupied by unit almost inconsolable for her loss, until one day | Our regiment was ordered to occupy some parin the works formerly occupied by the 2d corps. tially completed cabins, some distance in the rear of the main line of works: These cabins, "Follette | here is Follete !" exclaimed the or huts, of which we found but the mere skelservant who answered Nerac's ring, and ran etons; have since been converted into comfortinstantly to acquaint the widow of the greyable winter quarters. The scientific and skilled mechanic would be both amused and sur-Madame's joy was mingled with surprise prised on seeing the rapidity and ease with on seeing Nerne; embracing her dog, she in-quired of her adorer where he had found her which the soldier makes himself comfortable. Leave us in a pine forest, with a few old axes and shovels, such as our well-to-do farmers cast "Some two hundred leagues from here," away as " played out," for forty-eight hours, and if, on returning, you don't find us comfor-"Two hundred leagues," said the astonished tably domesticated, with a good chimney and fireplace to warm your toes by, it will be be-"Yes. Pointiers is two hundred leagues cause we are under marching orders, or that from Paris. Learning that your greyhound had been stolen by a dilligence conductor, and. there are too many recentls among us whom it takes weeks to accomplish what an old soldonveyed thither, I, immediately on receipt of the information, posted down there, and re-camps, convenience and taste are, when pracler can do in as many days. In establishing covered your cherished Follette. Happy Folticable, not entirely ignored. The streets, lette," he murmured, "to pussess such a miswhich are usually regularly laid out, are intended to be swept once a day, thus keeping "You must have incurred considerable exthem free from all refuse and offensive matter pense," said Madame Duhamel, hesitatingly. The several cabins are made convenient and ornomental to suit the taste of the occupants. "But, if I cannot offer you a reward for Cracker boxes make good doors, tables, seats, your services, I must certainly fully repay &c., and if such things are not obtainable otherwise, he is a poor soldier indeed who hasn' profession is not that of a dog-catcher, and pluck enough to press these little necessaries come down to your humble servant's domicil. he will find tobacco, pipes, and matches on the shelf over the mantelpiece, and if by any of some months ago, that God would bless me, shell over the mantelpiece, and if by any and if you only consent to receive me as a chance he casts his eye on the shelf over the door, he will see a couple of slices of pork, as long as your arm, a whole codfish, and about a peck of hard tack, besides an assortment of tin dishes-clean, of course, as we take turns in washing them. On another smaller shelf, over the table, are writing materials, pens, ink, paper, the last number of the Agitator, and per-From this time forward Nerac was on the haps some neatly folded envelopes with "Wellsboro, Pa.," stamped on one corner. Don't touch it I the owner is on picket. It is from his mother, brother, sister, or, perhaps. from "somebody else's sister." Let it be from whom it will, when you enter a soldier's shanty don't meddle with his letters, unless you want to get burt. Suspended on nails, in one corner, are our announced to Nerao that she intended going to baversacks, ready packed, and canteens filled while in another corner near the fireplace, not most prominent nor least useful, are the fryingpan and staw dish, each vieing with the other as to which shall look the blackest : and to fininterim of her absence, some one clse might ish off, on a shelf by themselves, are the blackcarry off the prize he was so anxious to ob- ing and brush, without which no soldier's mess is complete. So far, we have been amply supplied with fuel, such as it is,-green pine-which, however, on account of the large quantity of pitch it contains, burns tolerably well. We have to go quite a distance for it, and I predict that. should the army winter before Petersburg, the vicinity for miles around will be stripped of every vestige of timber and combustible mate-Your readers have ere this heard all about er the lost greyhound, and Louis was glad the last grand raid of the army of the Pototo see that the portrait of the defunct was re- mac, on the Weldon railroad. On the night of the 10th inst., the expedition, consisting of the 5th corps, a part of Gregg's division of cavpassed by you; you sneezed; I made use her forever, Madame Duhamel renewed her alry, had been gone several days, and General of the common-place, polite ejaculation, cus- preparations for departure. Nerac desired Meade, apparently uneasy for the safety of the raiders, ordered as much of our division as could be spared from before Petersburg, to march as far as Nottoway river, evidently for the purpose of protecting communication between the expedition and the main army. It have news of my poor lost hushand : do not was after nine o'clock before we were fairly off. The roads were in miserable condition. "Really," he replied, " but would you like the mud being everywhere from ankle to knee to have her image once mors, even if she be deep. It had rained, more or less, for several days, and continued to 'pour down in torrents throughout that long and dismal night.

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soldier hus learned to worship, when wet and cold-a cup of hot coffee.

The forenoon was spent in drying our clothes and blankets. Shortly after noon the 5th corps began to march by on its way to camp. All appeared to be in fine spirits, and well they might be-nearly every man having a canteen full of courage (applejack), while turkeys and chickens, mutton, fresh pork, and other good things might have been seen sticking on the bayonet of more than one adventurous raider.

By 2 P. M., having accomplished the duty assigned us, our division was returning. We expected an easy march back, of course; but we were disappointed. Gen. Potter, on his horse, led the column with rapid strides, as though the fate of the nation depended on our making camp by a given hour. The number of stragglers was prodigious. Nothing but sheer inability to keep up compelled these poor fellows to fall out. Many were badly shod ; indeed, all who hadn't good boots suffered from wet, and consequent sore feet.

Darkness came, and still the column pressed relentlessly on. Your humble servant was making the best time possible in a somewhat thoughtful mood, when, on looking up, he found the column, with his regiment, had disappeared;, and your correspondent was numbered with the stragglers. I had plenty of company. On both sides of the road were men lying down, completely "bushed," some with shoes on and some with shoes off, being unable to wear them on account of sore feet. Ambulances, some filled, others empty, went whirling by us, but it required just so much red tape to get into one of those accommodating vehicles, and the desired article was not obtainable, as the shoulder-strapped gentry, who alone were competent to grant passes, were riding toward camp as fast as possible, to avoid the cold. which, as night advanced, became intense.

After several hours of tedious marching in the dark and by moonlight, the sound of drums and irregular musketry before Petersburg, so odious to us when in camp, now fell encouragingly on the ears of hundreds of weary, eager listeners, telling us camp was near at hand.

By ten o'clock your correspondent was aitting in his tent, munching hard tack and fat pork, having outstript many who probably never reached camp, falling victims to guerilla atrocities.

On leaving camp the night previous we had orders to leave our tents standing, ready for reoccupation. Never was home more welcome to returning prodigal. The march, though but short and not very severe, ordinarily; by its rapidity, the nature of the roads, and the inclemency of the weather, will be remembered by many who suffered during its progress as never before. We are again settled, with orders to prepare winter quarters.

The animosity which has existed between our boys and the Johnnies on this part of the line since the capture of the rebel pickets last September by the 2d corps, has somewhat abated, but not entirely subsided. During the night a constant and more or less vigorous fire is kept up by the pickets on both sides, while during the day Forts Hell (Sedgwick), and Rice, in our immediate front, spit forth their pite of fire and shell, toward and into Peters. burg, which, at this point is little more than a mile distant, the towering steeples of the longendoring and sorely tried " Cockade City", being plainly visible over the magnificent works of the enemy. The rebels are also well supplied with heavy ordnance, and an artillery duel of magnitude is generally sure to take place every afternoon. Occasionally some poor fellow is wounded or killed by a fragment of shell, or the bullet of the sharpshooter; but the list of casualties has been surprisingly small. Notwithstanding the constant firing, deserters continue to come in, singly or in squads. They tell but one story-sick of fighting, and will risk anything to get away. Recruits continue to come in daily. About seventy, composed of substitutes, volunteers and drafted men, have been assigned to our regiment, swelling our ranks to 320 present for duty. A new flag is to be sent from Harrisburg in place of that lost in September near Poplar Spring Church, where a large proportion of the regiment was captured. A letter has been received from the War Department. tendering to Lieut. Col. Gregg, now prisoner of war, a commission as brevet-Colonel of Volunteers, for meritorious conduct on the 30th July last. Several changes in the organization of the regiment are taking place; among others Sergeant-Major Decatur Dickinson, formerly of Co. I, has been commissioned Adjutant of the regiment. He will make a good one. Sergt. Rogers, who was desperately wounded last June, has returned to duty, and accepted a commission as 1st Lieutenant in Co. I. On the 10th inst., Edward Rowe and Daniel Smith, Co. C, 179th N. Y. Volunteers, were hung at headquarters for desertion. They were athletic, fine-loooking young men. One of them coolly smoked a cigar until ordered to mount the scaffold. Both were very cool. It will serve as a warning to bounty-jumpers, too many of whom have shown a disposition to change their base to Dixie of late. The year is about to close under anspices of national plenty. Four years of devastating war have failed to cool the ardor of the army and navy, or exhaust our resources and power to deal the finishing stroke to the rebellion. No unbiased mind need have cause for despondency. A few more such invasions as that of Tennessee by Hood : a few more such retreats as that of Sherman through Georgia, and the haughty rebels who speak of Yankees only in terms of contempt, will grasp the hand of friendship, and talk no more of war. VETERAN.

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Deerfield. May 25, 1864 .- 1y.

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CAUTION -- Whereas, my wife SANORA, las left my bed and board without any just enuse or protection: I hereby forbid all persons hards ring or inst. trating her on my account, as I zball pay no icbts of ter contracting after this date. bis MARTIN X STIWENS.

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| Common English Branches  | 4 00.        |  |  |  |
| Higher English Branches  | 5 00.        |  |  |  |
| Languages  | 8 00. ·      |  |  |  |
| Pupils designing to attend but half the term, will be charged accordingly. |              |  |  |  |
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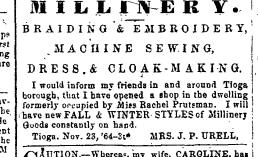
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Blossburg, Nov. 23, 1864-3t.

KEROSINE LAMPS at RO ROY'S DRUG STORE.

"Does she reside alone ?" he again queried. "She resides with an old lady-her aunt, I think."

"Does she walk out often ?" continued Nerae.

"Every day," he replied when the weather is fine, and always accompanied by her little deg. Follette, to which she is so strongly attached.?"

Louis Nerac went at once to the house, and ringing the hell, gave his card to the Concierge, who opened to him the entrance of this Gar. den of Hesperides, and asked if he could see

Madame Duhamel. He was shown into an elegant furnished saloon, decorated with several splendid paintings, conspicuous among them a portrait, whose frame was draned with crape. the counterfeit presentment of the defunct Duhamel. Madame Duhamel politely asked him to be seated, and waited for her to explain

the object of his visit. " Madame," said Nerac, after a long silence,

you do not seem to recognize me?"

"No, sir." she quietly replied.

"Not at all?" " Not in the least."

"Were yon not promenading the Boulevard

a short time since ?"

"Yes sir, I was."

"And yet you do not recognize me ?"

" I did not." " Do you remember saying, ' God bless you?" " Perhaps I did," she said, smilingly-but I

have no recollection of it." "Well; Madame, you 'did utter that expres-

sion, and you made that pious and charitable remark in my behalf. Madame Duhamel, gazing at her visitor in stonishment, exclaimed ; -Admitting, Monsieur, that I did, what does

prove ?" What does it prove ?" reiterated Nerac .--

"Certainly," replied the widow; you were moved to the dining room. suffering undoubtedly from a severe cold ; I Fully persuaded that Follette was lost to tomary in such cases, of 'God bless you !' her to wait yet a little longer. What could be more natural?"

"Then, Madame, I am to undeastand that will never see my poor Follette again." you east the expression at me, as you would throw a son into a beggar's hat.

" Precisely," she haughtily replied. "Ah, Madume, what a cruel deception,"

said Nerac. "Deception, sir, replied the young widow, I do not understand you; explain. "I thought-I dared to believe-I hopedindeed, I still hope," stammered Nerac.

Madame Duhamel immediately rose and said, You must excuse me, sir, for listening to

you longer." "But," pleaded Louis, " will you not per-

and enquire after your health?'

eceive only my friends." "Let me," exclaimed Nerac, gallantly, "be-

come one of them : To ashieve such a happiness I would brave a thousand dangers."

the question of a recompense or restitution need not be mentioned in this affair. I am already sufficiently rewarded by your kind wish friend, as an acquaintance hereafter, I shall

" A mere bagatelle," said Nerac.

feel myself indeed blessed." "By the by," said she, smilingly, "How is your cold now?" "The bl ssing you evoked in my favor,

Madame, effectually cured me, I have not sneezed since."

list of Madame's visiting acquaintances; she found, on inquiry, that he was a gentleman worthy of admission to her saloons. Louis soon observed, however, with considerable delight, that the crape was removed from her deceased husband's portrait.

One morning in June, Madame Duhamel her country residence to pass several months. Nerae determined to thwart this intention, as he could not bear to be separated so long from the charming widow; he feared, too, that in the tain for himself.

Follette mysteriously disappeared on the day that had been fixed for the widow's departure.

Machine Duhamel had recourse as before to advertising and to hand-bills, and sincerely bewailed the loss of her dear little pet. Nerac called every evening, and accounted to the afflicted widow the wear isome, fruitless searches he had been making during the day. She, touched by his zeal in her behalf, thanked rials.

him heartily for his persistent efforts to recov-

'Wait? why wait?" said the widow, "I "Who knows ?" said Nerac mysteriously. "Monsieur Nerac," said the widow, "you deceivo me-do you know if she lives ?"

dead ?"

" What, Stuffed ?"\_ " No, painted."

"Painted, and by whom ?"

trait of Foillette."

painted from life by Jadin, the French Land. which we were soon supplied with what every I ding to taste, will be found a luxury.

Still, on we marched, rapidly but uncomplainingly, until 5 o'clock the next morning,

"By.me. But painting as I do, without a when we arrived at, and bivounced nearmodel, and from her recollection only, it will having marched at least twenty miles since we necessarily consume considerable time to fur- set out. All were tired and footsore, and dripmit me to call from time to time to see you, nish you the picture; yet, if you will defer ping wet. Fortunately for us, a rail fence was your departnre two weeks, I will engage to near by, of which we made good use. In a "My health, fortunately, is good, and I present you, by that time, with a life-like por- few minutes hundreds of camp fires illuminated the pitchy darkness, diffusing warmth and

At the appointed time Nerac brought the comfort among the chilled, huddling groups, promised picture, (which, by the way, he had who were watching the big black kettles from to a cup of boiled milk, and sweetened ,accor-

THE FRENCH WAY OF MAKING COFFEE. - Put into the coffee-pot as many cups of water as you wish to make coffee; let the water boil; then put in as many table-spoon-full of coffee as there are cups of water; stir it in, and let it simmer till the head falls; then take it from the fire, pour in a cup of cold water, and let it stand on the hearth ten minutes, when it will be quite clear. A cup of this coffee added