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#### Select Poetru.

#### MEMORY'S TREASURES. Only a flower, given to me

On a summer day most fair-A rose, whose grace and perfume rare 'i ime cannot take from me

Only a whisper, borne to me On the dowy Breath of eve-A whisper, low, and yet, believe, 'I will long remembered be.

Only the pressure of a hand, The glance of a wistful eye,] A blessed spirit bovering nigh, So sweet to understand.

Only a kiss, not much, I know, For those who had been friends ; My fears and doubts it ends-Night falloth ; let us go.

THE VELVET HAT.

It was a bright October evening, and gay hunting party were gathered around the hospitable board of the Marquis de Marsoville. The table grouned beneath the good cheer, so welcome to the hungry guests, whose long ride in the clear, keen air had sharpened their appetites. But at length the generous meal was over ; when, as they plied that it had been ordered by the 'Visarese from the table, the Count Enguerran countess de Born.' This name was unknown de Sorges stepped to the dining-room door, to me." and made a sign to a servant wearing his "And to me, also," said the marquis. livery.

"Raphnel," said he, in a low voice, "the made a remark so little complimentary to horses at four o'clock, and see that you do not sleep too late."

"What infamous treason I" eried the manuals, who had surprised the secret order. "Gentlemen ! I denounce you !"

"High I" said Enguerran to his host, with a confused smile, taking his arm. "Not another word, if you would grieve me.

'My patience !'' cried the marquis, quickly, "but you grieve me, Enguerran. Why go to morrow? Now, come ! countermand that disagreeable order, and pass it off as a Toka.

"But I must go, Elie. I have promise1-

a merry expression of curiosity. My wife.

The face of the marquis expressed a surthe Viscountess of Born." prise so doleful and profound that it called a smile to the lip of Enguerran.

Zounds!" exclaimed the marquis, gian-

are sometimes some very pretty things to it was the Viscount de Born. be seen in such places.' "My glance chanced to fall," continued Enguerran, "upon a hat over on the other side of the store."

"A velvet hat." cried the host, "upon a ling eyes, a true type of Andalusia.' "No," said Enguerran. "Then some lovely blonde, a daughter of enced, for at the close of the evening she my wife."

Ossian, with heavenly blue eyes. I think said to me : I see them now." "You are wrong, Elie. This hat was

simply hanging upon a hook." "Ah !" said the marquis, discomfitted.

"At first I contemplated this hat without really seeing it; then its form gradually rose before me. graceful, youthful, and pretty ; and then I placed it, in my imagination. upon an ideal head, charming with grace and beauty. Thought is so prompt at our age, you know. Out of this little hat I ed back in the carriage. They told me that began to feel guilty. I reproached myself,

ime, my cousin addressed several questions see. I believed it." to me, some of which I was too preoccupied "Poor viscount !" said the marquis. to reply to ; and not only that, but, to crown "Wait awhile, before you complain, my my folly. I finished by asking the milliner friend," said de Sorges. "After this inter- was sure of it. A regular school-boy's who the hat was for. She graciously review, I returned home, not to see that an-

gelic woman, perhaps, for many days. I not live without her.

"But," putsued Enguerran, "my cousin was charged with the delivery of the letter the room as hastily as he had entered it. the beauty of that lady, and suitability of -a letter ardent, foolish, ridicalous, if you the hat to her style, that I calculated that will, but, at least, sincere. When Raphael de Roselles, the signing of the marriageshe must be charming; and in spite of myself the trame of the viscountess, the hat swered me withthat Alsacian calmless of his, which was before my eyes, and the lovely which you know so well, that he had seen face of which I had been dreaming for a the Viscountess de Born, that he had given very well refuse to go. It was, nevertheless, quarter of an hour, were so mingled in my imagination, and had so united themselves, no answer, as her husband entered the house I knew that the Roselles and the Borns as to become inseparable, and they troubled just at that moment. I vainly wished to were relatives. Reflecting upon all that me in such a manner as to make me appear | learn more. Raphael, ordinarily so observso ridiculous that I made every effort to ing and communicative, was very taciturn duct of Madame de Born, except by an inthink of someting else. I would have prob- that day, and evidently in a bad humor. ably succeeded, for we were about to leave; At length I dismissed him abruptly. He but, just as the Baroness of Varignau was left the room without his usual obeisance, giving some last directions, a carriage stop as though he had lost all respect for me.

"Whom?" demanded the marquis, with ped suddenly before the door, a lady leaned "He had been gone about half an hour, from the coach door, and said a few words and I was alone in my chamber, reflecting to the footman, who immediately entered the upon the incidents in this acquaintance store and demanded : 'The hat of madame, which I had begun, without asking myself how it would end. Twenty resolutions came

"I trembled at that name, and, turning quisting I behefd at the angel. What do you "What have I done?" And then in the midst of this chaos of thoughts-wise or inreasonable, sad or joyful-an image rose fore me, so beautiful, so gracious, and so eloved, that I had no more to say, but shut my eyes on the future. Suddenly Raphael entered the room, very much agita-

"Peste !" said de Marsoville, "why, there | name of the old man. I was not mistaken; | 'it is in cold blood that you have made game | this scene, did not try to conceal her happiof my wife. This is unpardonable ?" "I was stupified with astonishment.

"After that I sought her boldly. I approached her with assurance ; the viscount " 'Here is your letter, monsieur,' conseemed to think that I came to claim some tinued the viscount. 'You say to my wife, engagement which she had favored me with. among other nonsense, that 'her kind words Do not laugh, Elie. I can assure you that and her manner toward you have authorized so happy ?" delicious little head, a brunette, with spark- I had not an unworthy thought connected the language that you here have addressed with her ; yet I must have found words and to her,' while you well know, monsieur, confidence to tell her all that I had experi- that you have never exchange a word with

"I looked at the letter, then at the vis-" I believe you. And why should I not, count, without speaking, for I could not after all you have said; for the day we understand the singular words which he adchanced to meet, I experienced the same dressed to me, except by a loss of confidence feelings as yourself, and we have neither of in the viscountess. I can assure you that us forgotten it? Only,' added she, with an my part in this transaction began to apinexpressibly sweet and roguish smile, 'I pear very awkward. I never was one of have been more curious than you. I know those men who can take pride and pleasure who and what you are. I was told all about in the shame and confusion of another. The you, one day, when you passed us on the strangeness of my first encounter with the Boulevards. You did not see me, as I lean- viscountess had done all hitherto ; now, I

created quite a romance. But in the mean you were the most loyal of men, and, you and, without realizing how rediculous I appeared, I remained silent. " 'Come | come !' he at length exclaimed good naturedly, 'you confess your fault. I

trick. I have often done the same myself. But you see the viscountess took the matcould not wait so long, however. I could ter very seriously, and my faith! she colored with anger. You can have your letter, "I wrote to her, at length. Raphael, my young man. Here ! take it and we will say valet, who has lived with me many years, no more about it.' And so saying, he left

"That evening, at the house of the Baron retuined, I questioned him closely. He an- contract of our friend, Arthur de Raumont, and the baron's daughter was to take place. I was invited as a witness, and I could not her the letter, and that she had given him a very unpleasant step for me to take, for had passed. I could not understand the consignificant coquetry, or, at the least, very great levity; and it was very painful to me to be thrown so soon again into the presence of a woman whom I had so reverenced, and who could not be more to me, now, than a broken idol, a beautiful dream, which had vanished. However, the very first eye that met mine upon entering the drawing-room of M. de Rosselles was hers whom I most

deceived others.

by the crowd of guests.

exclaimed, excitedly :

feet of Madame de Born.

voice behind us exclaimed :

This is, certainly, the lover of my wife.'

husband?

dered expression.

Viscount de Born.

Aurelia de Charmes?"

gratitude.'

ness. At length, when we together left the boudoir, which I had entered so anhappy, she said to me, in a low voice : " 'I shall know, some day, shall I not, the

key to this enigma, which has rendered me " 'The answer,' I replied, smiling at the recollection, 'is-a velvet hat !'

After these words, M. de Sorges became silent.

"I understand it all at last," eried the marquis, rising. "The viscountess was old and ugly; her niece was an angel. Really my dear Enguerran, you have made me envy you, and wish to be married. Come ! let us go to bed."-Godey's Lady's Book.

A BEUTIFUL COMPARISON. - Rev. De-Witt Talmadge, now of Brooklyn, closed a sermon as follows: "Seated at a country fireside, the other day, I saw the fire kindle, blaze and go out; and I gathered up from the hearth enough for my reflection. Our mortal life is just like the fire on that hearth.

We put on the fresh tragment, and the flame bursts through, and up, and out, gay of sparkle, gay of flash, gay of crackle-emblems of boyhood. Then the fire reddens into coal. The heat is fiercer, and the more it is stirred the more it reddens. With sweeps of flame it clears its way till all the hearth glows with intensity-emblems of full manhood. Then comes the whiteness in the coals. The flickering shadows have died along the walls. The taggots drop apart. The household hover over the expiring embers. The last breath of smoke has been lost up the chimney. Fire is out. Shovel up the white remains. Ashes !"

KEY TO CHARACTER. - The differences of character are never more distinctly seen than in times when men are surrounded by difficulties and misfortunes. There are some who, if disappointed by failure in an undertaking from which they expected great things, make up their minds not to exert themselves igainst what they callf ate ; others desponding and hopeless; but a third class of men will rouse themselves in such moments, and say to themselves "the more difficult it is to attain my ends, the more honorable it will be," and this is the maxim every one should

impress upon himself as a law. Some of those who are guided by it, prosecute their attends funerals with a hearse. Apr10.'59. wished to avoid. Madame de Born ap-d as the site and without who are more practical men, if they have liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors be added by the street and the site of the street and the stree good natured, without affection and without failed in one way, they will try another.

Business Directory.

A. W. WALTERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House. WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law. Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1863.

J. B. GRAHAM & SONS, Dealers in Dry-Goods Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Wooden-ware, Provisions, etc., Marset St, Clearfield, Pa.

H. F. BIGLER & CO., Dealers in Hardware , and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron vare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. Mar '70.

H. F. NAUGLE, Waten and Crock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Reom in Graham'srow, Marketstreet. Nov. 16. BUCHER SWOOPE. Attorney at Law. Clear-1. field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, fourdoo st of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 19

THO'S J MccULLOUGH. ATTORNET. AT-LAW. Clearfield, Pa. All legal business prompt-ly attended to. Oct 27, 1869.

W.M. REED. Market Street, Clearfield, Pa., Fancy Dry Goods, While Goods, Nettons, Embroideries, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Good. etc. June 15, 70.

A. I. SHAW, Dealer in Drugs, Patent Medicines . Fancy Articles, etc., and Proprietor of Dr. Boyer's West Branch Bitters, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. June 15, 70.

F. B. READ, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SUNGEON. Resident Structure and Structure and Structure and fessional services to the citizens of that place and surrounding country. [Apr. 20-6m.

Onnix T. NOBLE. Attorney at Law, Lock Ha-ven, Pa. Will practice in the several courts of Clearfield county. Business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. Je. 29, 70-y. C KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods. Clothing, C. Hardware Queensware, Grozeries, Prov sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite th Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865.

B M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law, Clearfield J. B. M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law. Clearfield on the practices in Clearfield and adjoining sounties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn t.m. 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel.

TEST. Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will . attend promptly to all Legal business entrust ed to his care in Clearfield and adjoining coun-ties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Grahamton. Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10.

H ARTSWICK & IRWIN. Dealers in Drugs, Mediaines. Paints, Oils, Stationary, Perfume-ry. Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865.

C. KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing. Hardware, Queensware, Groce-ries, Provisions, &c., Second Street Cleanfield, Pa. Dec. 27, 1865.

JOHN GUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds o Cabinet-ware, Market street. Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins. on short notice, and

# THE KIDNEYS.

The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the apper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consisting of three parts, vis : the Autorior, the Interior, and the Exterior.

The anterior absorbs Interior consists of tis sacs or veins, which serve as a deposit for the arise and convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, terminating in a single tabe, and called the Ureter. The areters are connected with the biadder

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, vis: the Upper, th Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The upper expels the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability, others urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they ere neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

The render must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affecthe bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources.

GOUT, OR REFERENCES -Prin occurring in the oins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL .- The gravel ensues from neglect r improper treatment of the kidneys These or gane being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

DECEST is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, according to the parts affected, vis: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca ; when of the Abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrotho-

THEATNENT .- Helmbold's highly concentrated compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for diseases of the bladder, kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatism, and gouty affections. Under this head we have arranged Dysurie, or difficulty and pain in passing water, Scanty Secretion, or small and frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water; firm of the kidneys, without any change in quan. tity, but increase in color. or dark water. It was always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physick, in these affections. This medicine increases the power of digestion and excites the absorbents into healthy exercise by which the watery or calcareous depositions and all unnatural enlargements, as well as pain and inflammation are reduced, and it is taken by men, women and children. Directions for use and diet accompany.

is friends, who had lighted their think-the very woman I had been dreamcigars, already talked of going to bed at ing of? Do you wonder that I lost my nine o'clock, like true huntsmen as they heart that moment? There were the same were. "I must go and give a glance at the beautifully chiselled features ; the dazzling encampment, which I have had prepared omplexion ; the tender blue eyes ; the shy for those brave boys, and if you will await clance so soft and bright : the blonde tresses. men moment in your chamber, which is which fell in luxurious ringlets ; that little pext to minemouth, so delicate that she scarcely seemed

"Willing," replied Enguerran, "and I to breathe, and which secured only formed will try to make you appreciate my excuse." to smile; and I remained in the store, im "It must be good," said the marquis, almovable, trembling, fascinated. The hat most sadly; then he added to himself as he was delivered to the servant, the carriage left the room : "To his wife ! He said so."

rolled away, the beautiful vision had disap-A half hour after the two triends were peared. My cousin touched me on the arm. stated before a cheerful fire, in luxurious and told me that she was going. She hal arm chairs, wrapped in their dressing gowns, seen nothing, and she gayly railed me about their teet in slippers, and smoking cigars my unaccountable distraction. that the King of Spain might have envied. " 'Truly, cousin,' said she, 'I never saw

"Yes, to my wife," the Count de Sorges estimic repeated, for the third time, to the to believe that you are in love." incredulous question of the marquis.

"Permit me to say to you." remarked the Elie, foolishly in love with the Viscountess latter, an elegant young man, but, like a de Born." creat many of that age, a little atheistical "I do not wish to anger you, my dear apon the subject of conjugal faith, "perfellow," said the marquis, "but upon my mit me to say that you almost led me to honor, foolish is the word.'

of that which I would have died to know.

"At length I learned her address by

the ball room, my ear caught the silvery

billinise--'

Well, what ?"

'My faith ! are you in love with your seek out that angelie woman, were it only wile? There, it is out, and I will not recall to die at her feet. Oh ! I loved her as a man never loves but once. During my life

"I am, indeed," said Enguerran, gravely. I had many passing rancies; but, when I "Let me ask, my dear Elie, what is there beheld that exquisite face, Elie, I felt that this was my first love. At twenty-nine strange in that ?"

"I do not know madame, the Countess de years of age I was not likely to mistake my Sorge, my dear Enguerran," replied Marfeelings. I guarded, in the depths of my soville, with supreme politeness, soul, the sovenir and the name. I built a temple in my heart, in which I enshrined

"I should be most happy to present you to her, my dear friend."

Thank you, Rnguerran, I hope you ed myself with a triple cuirass of silence will very soon. But it seems to me that she | and mystery, in order to hide my love from is very dear to you, considering that you all. If I chauced to hear the name of Viscountess de Born pronounced, I felt the have been married a year."

"Two years, if you please." "Two years ! And you are still-"

In love with madame? Yes, my friend, lagree with you." "The dauce !" cried the marquis. "You

To approach by a question, the life of that talk as if it were the most natural thing in angel seemed to me a base profanation. the world. If we lived in the time of faries. I should believe that this wonderful chance, and from that day I avoided passing by the door of her residence. And yet I woman possessed some talisman."

"May be she does," said de Sorges, with a mysterious air.

at church. For there she would be in the "Good !" said de Marsoville, puffing his midst of the air, which all the world breathed ; while at home there was an impassable CIERT.

"If you are not sleepy, Elie, I can show you what an influence an apparently insignificant and triffing object may have upon a man s whole life

"What, for instance?"

"A velvet hat."

"A what ?" cried the marquis, who tho't he must be dreaming.

'A velvet hat."

"Oh! zounds! No indeed, I have no tone of a voice, which I had never before desire for sleep," cried the marquis. "Come heard, but which caused me to turn suddenly this story begins well, but where in the pale, while a mist floated before my eyes. world is the analogy?"

"Patience !" said M. de Sorges, "you were when that shy, soft, sweet glance met shall hear. It is two years this winter since mine. An ineffaoly, magnetic thrill, like I one morning, accompanied my cousin, the flitting of an angel's wing, flashed across the Baroness de Varignau, upon a visit to my vision. She seemed rather surprised, her milliner. During the thousand details appeared to try to remember where she had of ribbon, gauze, and lace, which are of so seen me. The person whom she was conmuch importance to ladies, I found myself versing with was an old man, fat and jolly, like-" a little wearied, and, having nothing partie- without much style, and possessing none of ular to take up my attention, my eyes wan- that dignity which age so often bestows. dered accidentally."

" 'What is the matter?" said L. " 'Monsieur, a person-' and he hesitated.

"'Speak ! Who is the person?' " 'Alas!' said he, leaning toward me, with a reproachful expression, 'why the husband.

" 'The Viscount de Born l' I exclaimed, a little surprised. "'Yes, monsieur, the viscount,' replied

Raphael, shaking his head. 'Monsieur, it you so absent minded before. I am tempted would have been better to have avoided this visit." "The baroness was right. I was in love, "'Silence ! Admit him !'

"Raphael moved towards the door, then returned to me. 'Monsieur,' said he, humbly, 'you know more about such affairs than I do, and, indeed, about everything else, but I hope you do not doubt my sincere at-"From that day," continued Enguerran, tachment to you?'

'my mind had but one object, one aim, to " 'I know that you love me, Raphael, but I know, also, that for some time past you have abused your master's attachment for you by taking entirely too many privileges. After-'

"'Ah ! believe, me monsieur, 'interrupted aroused her. She turned, and seemed much Raphael, very much excited, 'take my advice but this once. Assure the old man that you were not serious in writing to his wife, on your word of honor ; he will surely believe you.'

the idol of every thought; and I surround-"I arose, coloring with anger. 'Here ! That will do ! You must be a dunce !' I cried, raising my voice. 'Admit that man instantly, or I will seek him myself,'

"Raphael raised his eyes and hands to blush rush to my secret. And never did I heaven, and presently introduced the visdare to hazard a question, never was I master of myself sufficiently to inform myself

"I will confess that I felt rather anxious as to the result of this interview. I was ill at ease, and what to say I had not the least idea. The Viscount de Born entered my oom with a bound, and so precipitately that I involuntarily glanced at my sword. "'Ah? Whew! Excuse me! The Devsought for her in society, at the theatre, and

11 How hot it is!' he exclaimed, throwing himself into an arm-chair without being asked, and filling it well, I can assure you. "I felt a little astonished at this strange

gulf between us-a husband ! For many commencement of an explanation. weeks my search was in vain; balls, con-" 'Monsieur de Sorges,' said the Viscount certs, and parties were void for me. I was de Born, 'my age gives me the privilege of in dispair, yet I did not give up. At length speaking to you seated.' He said these

one evening, at the house of the Countess words with a kind of dignity that reminded de Chavelines, while engaged at a card-table me of our relative positions. and listening to the distant sound of music "'I await your orders, M. de Born,' I and flying footsteps which proceeded from

replied, standing, and without looking towards him. "'Zounds! Young man,' replied the old man, merrily, I have no orders to give

you. I have only one question to ask you. It was she! Imagine what my feelings Where did you breakfast this morning?' " 'Monsieur !' said I, thinking that I had authorize me to forewarn Madame de Born

misunderstood him. " 'I have the honor of asking you where you breakfasted ?'

" 'At home, Monsieur. But a question ' 'Alone ?' interrupted the viscount.

" 'Yes, monsier, alone.' Trembling with pity for her, I inquired the

" "Then, monsieur,' said de Born, rising,

the slightest embarrassment. I was indignant, and I felt that I could never pardon A medical journal in New York has made her as long as I lived. My pride, however, the discovery that half the diseases which soon came to my aid ; and, after some su- affect modern humanity are to be attributed perhuman efforts, and the tortures of a to carpets. The writer asserts that carpeted martyr, I became so brilliantly gay as to as- rooms constantly occupied contain millions tonish myself and I certainly must have of particles of hair, cuticle, epithelium, ovules, fungi, and other organic matter, "At length, we were passing into a neight which, set in motion by the trailing skirts of boring room, in order to examine the mag- the women, make the air alive with infection nificent trousseau of the bride. I heard a and fill our nostrils and lungs with the seeds well-known voice pronounce these words, as of everything horrible. People of ordinary if solely for my ear: 'What makes you so nerve might stand the "hair and cuticle,' unnaturally gay? You frighten me." but the very names of the others are too

"I turned in spite of myself, and truly much to stand. the features of Madame de Born expressed

A very singular story comes from Saginaw so much anxiety that I felt my resolution fail. But I restrained myself, and answer- Michigan. On Sunday last the neighbored, lightly: 'I received a visit this morning hood was aroused by the report that a child which has made me the merriest of men.' named Gay had been murdered by three "The viscountess regarded me with a sur- men, who outraged a girl of fifteen, and prise that appeared to me very well played, carried off a gun and other articles to the and we were separated, the next moment, woods. As the prints of feet in the solt earth were those of children, it aroused the "A few moments after chance threw us suspicion of the coroner, who subsequently again together. To escape the heat of the discovered that the child had been accidencrowded rooms, I entered a little boudoir, tally killed, and that the brother and sister where there was an abandoned card table. had concocted the murder story to save them-The viscountess, who, for the same reason, selves, as they thought, from the gallows.

had retired hither, was seated upon a At the recent country fair in Redfield. divan, her back to the door, in an attiende Me., a prominent Democra of that town of profound meditation. My entrance presented two varieties of potatoes-one agitated upon seeing me. I made a move- large, nice and fair, called Democrats ; the ment to retire, after excusing myself coldly other long, slim and scabby.called Republicans. The committee in their report, said : and briefly : but she immediately arose, and 'The production of the vegetable kingdom,

entered by G. M. Fillebrown, of Redfield, "'You conceal something from me -a misfortune, perhaps? You are not the deserves a better name. In our opinion same. May be it is wrong for me to speak they are far superior to the production of thus, but I know not how to dissemble. the animal kindom bearing the same title.' "'You know not how to dissemble !' I

replied, with a bitter smile. 'O, madame !' An old miser in Michigan recently cut out the tongue of a little boy who had been at-I said these last words in such an incredulous and cutting manner that she turned tracted to his hut and saw him counting his very pale, and an unchecked tear rolled money through a crack in the door. The father and his friends were subsequently down her lovely cheek. You must love my fired upon by the miser, whom they shot dear Elie, before you can appreciate the and killed. In the hut was found \$10,000 himselt that he can render satisfaction power of a tear-when the heart is full. in gold, which has been distributed among of conveyance, articles of agreement, and all legal papers promptly and neatly executed jeS'70-yp when it abounds with the thought of a wothe charitable institutions of the State. man, with her image, with her love. That

tear had scarcely fallen, before I was at the

A fortunate beggar, ninety one year age, who has been known for many " 'Oh ! forgive me !' I cried, 'forgive me! about the streets of St. Louis, has f But, tell me, how could you cause me to apheir to the Caruthers estate, at Port pear so mean, so ridiculous, before your Oregon, which is estimated to be w \$500,000. The original owner of the " 'My husband !' she cried with a bewilperty used to be known among trappe " 'Certainly,' I responded, without chan-'Wrestling Joe."

ging my suppliant position, and I was pro-HALL'S Journal says: "If a man ceeding to say more, when, suddenly, a gruff sleep soundly, has a good appetite, wit unpleasant reminders after meals, the bo "'Oh! ho! A man at the feet of my habits being regular every day, he had niece ! Zounds ! No, I am not mistaken. ter let himself alone, whether he is a as a hogshead or as thin and dry as a "And, rising quickly, I recognized the

rail. " 'Monsieur,' said he, gravely, 'I hope Twelve Albany women, who must this time you are not joking, and that you the community a grudge, have orga themselves into a brass hand

this evening that to morrow you will come to demand the hand of her niece, Mille, A woman writes to a Cincinnati complaining of the conduct of "the fe

" 'Monsieur,' 1 replied, with as much hog" in the street car. confusion as delight, 'you anticipate my The only man we ever heard of who was wishes, and you may be sure of my life-long

not spoiled by being "lionized" was a jew "Mile, de Charmes, a silent witness of anmed Daniel,

vest of Journal Office, Glears

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