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But there are no word poets any more, singers, -minstrels You come the hearest to it one, but what do you sing " Excepting the pretty notion in the Princess, what have you done for us Yet you are the laurente .-- hired | rule the world, the Mediterranean Sea shall to sing for your great nation

I am ready to admit that you have a strong court to the poor young goddemans castle.assert the public that nothing is spared to bring about minstrel talent, would you only use it for pur. I hought said, said the poor young Knight 'poses worthy of it

What think you now of the whole life of wir Walter Baleigh? Where is there & knight of the round table superior to him in knightly qualities! or one who had more checkered and romantic fortunes? Has he been sung Has his migration to Virginia and settlement of the Old Dominion with cavaliers -- his discovery of the nicotian comforter, -of the bailty ous root that has since fed so many rulions no poetry in it . His return, his gallantic & his Queen -the clock thrown upon ' ie y for Her Majesty to step on , his personality his imprisonment, temporary per low sloves in pedition to El Dorado his being Record 3 ONE BUT THE BEST ARTICLES ON HAND the fool's gold on the Ormoco bis quarte in. the Spaniards there his return we to gold-the from pyrites as Lych it its would call it-his undeceiving where in turned, and welladay, what evil muhhe from old and young His boant, at a me. wife, -the old Knight, the splendid and fellow to be loved by a maiden like that. The claim of raised a rariet home's ut the foods good the sly Spanish minister, hearing of the trouble on the Orinoco, whispers to the wretched old docomplaint -his again imprisonment upon that old charge—the parting with his wife, and loce which she can't change any more than she

> the souffold. Is there no poetry here, Adred, but you must Gawains and Lancelots On Alfr d Tenny

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life of either one of them than there is even in gained off his soul to the Devil. Richard Cour de Lion's life -in Arthur's -- n | But go on in your career Napoleon Bona-Alfred s.

Napoleon Bounparte, his birth, look at it -pestry delineating the acts of ancient heroes

and there is Napoleon born. fellow, the general of the play grounds, commanding crowds of lads twice as big as himself than two and two make four Then the cadetlittle sub-lieutenant watching the big events: Marais -the oratory of the Mirabeaus. Quiet lad and sub-lieutenant, anon sitting upon some cope stone and watching the fight between the Swiss guards and the populace; and the Swiss fellows fight well, had they a commander they could bent those scelerate there The Swiss fight so well and kill so well that they must be exterminated; wo to the Swiss uniform; who wears it will be assassinated wherever found. The scentiof blood is fullthe bloodhounds must be garged; we must have September massacres . Quiet Napoleon save nothing, thinks deeply; these people want a master; why, if the poor Swiss had had a master they could have conquered ten times their number of scelerats. But sub-lieutenant Napoleon must go to his duty: he must enginear it at Toulon, and so he does engineer it. He studies out each "jutty, frieze, buttress and coigne of vantage," until he knows them all,

are in possession of the strong place-and now | negotiable note may have to run at the bank | ernment must have a head, M Le President, if for the "rhubarb, senna, and the purgative and back comes the little corporal in his little you please, comme Les Etats Unis, a president drugs to scour them hence,"-(consultation of grey surtout, the breast open. Here soldats, But provisionals remonstrate, grumble. Silence! generals) The place is too strong-we built here is my naked breast, ways he to the regiit for ourselves, strong purposely in defencebut they hold it now, not we

The engineer must be sent for and he appears. What think you, sub-lieutenant? Your MINETERL. There is in you a tendency to excellencies, it can't be done unless you ain sing. Song is your avocation and you have this point. That point, lieutenant that point upon occasion sung sweetly. ()nce you seared can't be gained I can win that point your into the realms of imagination and sustained excellencies. Nonsense pale boy: yet put it yourself upon the wing until you had changed to the vote. The year have gained it, let 'Naa "strong minded" woman, with whom you took | poleon try. Shortly a few bold comrades mount your flight, into a real woman who had learn- the steepy rock and after some sharp cracking ed and accepted her true condition here. That I of sconces the boy has won his point. Mount is the greatest and best of your efforts. The | the artillery and let it books. Amazement rest are pretty attempts, such as almost any shakes the Briton. Whence those balls? how came the scoundrels there ! More balls answer But you are a man, having the poetical fac- | the query. They have us and we must capit ulty working in you I think it is working in ulate. There a something is this sub-licutenyou more with the intention of articulating it. ant, he shall be promoted; he may come back self, than in any other human being at this to Paris. Meantime the blood hounds have time. And this is why I take an interest in been gorged with blood, the guillotine catches in its descent and will not fall. Let love reign You must not believe, however, that I am once again; peace to the Paris streets Robesof the opinion that because the poetic tac. pierro is dead; we will have feasting, our ulty only works for articulation in you, it is robes a la mode shall be robes in mourning, we dead in others, not at all. Possy never dies, will have hale a la rectime; But yet some restindeed, there may be more and more intense lessness amongst the rabble, that must be poetry when her eloquence is silent, than at quelled This young Napoleon can surely quell periods when her children are singing like the them, he got us back Toulon: Napoleon stop birds in a grove of a spring morning 1 think, these riots. Load up, load to the muzzle, bring Die like some of the genii of the Arabian Nights, perse ye cowards or I'll fire upon you. Nay ye within the riveted plates of a steam engine boil. defy then . Fire! down falls the church and er, where she has been at work for an age or with it insurrection weltering in blood France two; the effect of her work there when the | must have a master | The pretty widow woboiler is rubbed with the piston like Alladin's | man with a son and daughter has petted this lamp, say, the effect of her work not unnotice. same Napoleon and brought him into notice. she shall be his wife. Sweet Josephine you patronize the boy, but we shall see what comes of and educated. She is to be the Queen of the the priests. Absolute quiet reigns at Rome

Now off to Italy, to Egypt, "Not old enough -in a year I'll be old or dead." France shall be a French lake. He fights and conquers Have you nothing to tell us about except with forty centuries looking down upon him from fectually did for him on the St. Helenean tree what you can find in Lombard etreet, or Thread. the pyramids. But at sea there are some ugly needle street, or in the money article of the seventy-fours and a Nelson, they trouble us, we'll Times, as witness your last ballad, idyl of a grashore for the present and for the present leave my clerk, and his wife who had been cheated Britannia to rule the waves, her day will come in stocks. Is their nothing in the history of (perhaps)—We'll go ashore and play awhile the world or of England, since Shakspeare last with Naples, Venice, Rome, Spain, Austria, Sang of it, that is poetical enough for your Poland, Russia, as with chess men-wu'll let Lyre that you must be ransancking the vol them see what we are, we shall be Emperor as lum MSS and varying the trains of the angient good as they, and let them dare try to stop us minstreley without improving them ' Confess And now we are First Consul,-the des now whether in Percy - reliques there be n , potic fremor will sometimes come, (see Macfifty fugitive ballads, -any of which has not both, passim) these bloody Bourbons, they more poetry in it than you have been able u. will assaurante me. I will be before hand eliminate in all year Liyls. Why, there are with them. What keeps that Due d'Enghien single verses there which would put your whole so quiet there in his chauteau; he meditate elaborate work to shame 'Yet Alfred, do not streason, he may rail on the Lords admounted think that I underrate you or wish to do so he shall die. And off go the myrmidons of the dragged from his bed, harried off and shot downat midnight in the court yard at Vincennes

All this time he loves his Josephine, his good angel Bus at last Satan whispers him, Death | had lived, in the words of epitapha, beloved by, tions in the world. must come, and who comes after you! Is the all who knew her Josephine, however, had a Sure enough, the red coats and the green name to last but till you die . Poor Josephine: it is not given to her again to be a mother; we must have a reeming wife and Josephine must a boy was born He was Hortentia's son cer- and English valor at last evacuate Sebastapol be put away Here is poetry 'Alfred, intense rootes love is sacrificed to the devilish whis-Now you have language, the language of

by, can you not give us a soliloquy or so a c, or ad dogue between Josephine and her jet . Her petit caparal. Are there not incidents imaginable here more sublime than the live of a tew shillings by stock speculation"-Is ther sny thing in Arthurs time like this Napoleon Abill be the foremost men of all this world, and he shall be the father of a dynasty. The little suurnine sublicutenant. He deordes that she shall go, poor Josephine; he decides his fate and dynasty. Why her blood may reach the throne after his death, but his tard and cowardly loon who sat on the British never; his name may reach it, but who can say throne at the time-this re-spening of the old his blood. Is it not a wise child that knows his father, a fool may know his mother by her

finally, his death at sixty-four veits of age on can herself to or from an Ethiope. Indeed, indeed, the German legends are true; whose weeks great power on this earth, to atberansacking musty vellums for dispossible o'd tain the same, must sell his soul to the devil. What true Knight would ever have cast off the fair Josephine, a wife to him - a mother to him But come up within the years of your own as it were—the two most endearing characters short, so far, existence 1. there no poetr to that woman can be unto man. What true Knight, what gentleman could have done this Napoleon Bonaperte-Louis Napoleon Bona had he not bargained off his soul to the Devil; parte-cast a retrospect over their lives one; and what true Knight, or what true gentleman, of them in full blast at this moment - is there could have murdered that poor young man no poetry there . There is more poetry in the d Enghien in the castle yard had he not bar-

parte; get a brat upon the body of your new leman, we shall see what comes of it

Letitis, his mother, in open day just returned | And now in all the quality, pride, pomp, and from mass, lies down upon some rapestry, ta- circumstance of the Emperor on his throne, we have the little saturnine sublicutenant; and Letitis, the mother, shall come to see her boyat Paris | meantime I'll be special constable for the little Then the little thin, leaned faced, husp haired, on the throne, and the toadies of the court school boy with the big eyes at Brienne, a little shall pay court to her-make her presents of jewels and trinkets. Ah, me ! says the good mother, and she puts them away in her draw-The study of mathematics mere pastime In- er: nay, hides them away in the recesses of tegral calculus proves no more trouble the drawers. Why Letetia, says the Cardinal government is set up and represented by a set brother, what is this! Are you grown a ship through the influence of the good eardi- | miser while your boy sits on his throne Empenal, our uncle; and to Paris, the quiet saturnine | ror of France Ah! me. says poor Letetin, we may want these baubles for their penny a boy visiting the parliament, listening to the value, my good brother Poor Letetia, that decrees the Robespierres, the Dantons, the gave birth to her hero baby, on the classic ta pestries

> Pride and ambition continue to swell and inflate our hero.

I will punish this bold Russian for his per fidy. Iwill take an army of half a million into his very capital and beard him in his palace Then come the conscriptions ; the army with

banners, the summer campaign to Moscow the conflagration of that fated city; the return through the winter months; the leaving behind stiff, stark, frozen upon the plains the flower of that puissant army, five sixths of them. Is not the bargain coming to its close; but yet, with Macbeth, Napoleon cries out,-I'll fight, till from my bones the flesh is backed; The thrones dominations princedoms virtues powers of Europe, are disturbed, amazed at the perhaps both will come back. audacity of this boy. England, France, Russia, Austria, Spain, Germany, Rome, God's vicar poleon. Les Francais have a Napoleon -wake up here is a saturnine sublicutement, amongst them once more; Les Prancais are driving you from your thrones and your influ. crasy again; and Louis, sure enough, has it but the English came and they must be ousted. ences; away with him to Elba, and let the all his own way. Soon Louis assumes the god What can a poor sublicutement do. A poor sublicutement can do his duty; the great generals must come and "soour these English hence,"

ments sent to meet him and drive him again into exile. Here is my naked breast, take my life but not my liberty. Five l'empereur, shout the regiments; vive l'empereur it is, shout all France, and again the petit caporal mounts he throne. But the day approaches,

While I have been off in Russia, England. nd the Germans have been mixing in my affairs But what the my bulf million of men are lost, we'll raise another army -my fatecries out and makes each perty artery of this body trong as the Ne nean lion's nerve; comrades ouse, we'll meet them on the plain of Waterloo. The plain of Waterloo. There burst his mighty neart A fugitive he seeks the shores of Britain. throws himself upon the mercy of the finest gentleman in Europe, George IV of the name, then regent. I come, said he, as Themistocles. The finest gentleman in Europé sends him off o a Robinson Crusoe Island in the Pacific to die on its harren rocks, or as Swift has said of one after the other to retain that power himself in Ireland like a poisoned rat in a hole. Have we not romance here Mr Minstrel : romance unsurpassed by the imaginings of the ancient novelists of the days of chivalry. But we are not done; the Napoleon light is not yet out; George the IV had a niece, a sweet infant of three or four years when Napoleon died on the island. Females can become sovereigns ous nation in the world of course, who but us! lington whipped him at Waterloo and our Lowe, like the Clarence killer in the play, of

aysans of France remember that Napoleon of conduct as times go

not let the beaten hero land upon her shores. daughter, and that daughter was married to coats awarm to the Crimea the rugged Rus-Napoleon's brother, and during this marriage sian bear fights well, but patience, and French barren woman that was repudiated for a teeming bride had a grand son named Napoleon any

And now this boy let us trace him. He is educated like continental Europeans of position and rank -taught, that is, every language and every vice. He grew up a dreamer; his name was Napoleon. He thought himself Napoleon's nephew. He was certainly Napoleon's putative nephew He studied out the lilees Napoleoniennes Was Europe, if things be let alone, to become Republican or Cosvack. Forbid it Heaven, I shale set things right; my destiny is to set them right. He dreams, he schemes, he gets up fillibustering parties: he takes live eagles to Boulongue and sets them at liberty to spread their wings over La belle France. He gets caught, put in prison where he languishes for years, at last disguised as a workman he e-capes. During some part of his life he visits America and studies Republican institutions, if you please. He find himself at last in London therefuge of all political exiles. becomes a special street constable to put down riots for the little Queen whose uncle-sent his ancle off to the Pacific Island. The coins of France during the previous fifty years are a sort of history; the big 5 franc pieces; Liberty cap and Republique Francaise . An Ir II, Ac., &c., Napoleon Premier consul; Napoleon empereur Dei gratia Louis Hutteme Dei gratia Roi, &c . Louis Phillippe 1 Roi des français. &c. The five franc pieces are pretty historical notes, a sort of numismatic history. After France has passed through three of four more phases perhaps my turn will come : Queen Who knows what may happen some live like a gentleman till something turns up. dred and forty-eight dawns. The provisional

day; my West End tailor will trust and I can At last the time does come Eighteen hunof the most impracticable foods conceivable --Cold Louis Napoleon, with the rat tall moustaches bides his time, and it comes. They have elected him of the assembly in France he must go over. But impecuniosity has become a can he meet even his traveling expenses ! He goes to his tailor-who expects him to pay a little on account, but no: far from it. You must lend me some money my dear friend; I go to take my seat in the Freuch Accombin Vationale. The benevolent tailor, generously and with an eye to the main chance, however, too, comes "the liberal;" Here are a thousand pounds, but I can ill spare it. You shall be paid to the last farthing mon anu. And the tailor reflecting that as British members o Parliament can always make a raise upon oc casion, why not a French member: is As sembles Nationale French for Parliament ! Napoleon can make a raise sure and I'll trust him. I will send this good money after the had sad

and down comes the coup d'etat. Away with these traitors. I must not be President; I'll let them see : I will be Emperor, a firm Napoleon made himself Emperor before; I am as firm as he; I will be Emperor; and les Francais sure enough make him Emperor. Faint heart never won fair lady, and a coward was never worth a groat. Napoleon III : Emperor des Français, to be sure. How can I afford Emperor it is and now to keep it. Thus far the gold as we sent for kick shaws. we run before the wind says the play.

And now if the wisest'man that ever lived; the wisest-political council that ever convened not forgetting, that Phlegathonic Parliament of Dan Milton's, after their little reverse had given out a programme indicating the exact best course to be pursued in order to retain power in the hands of Louis Napoleon such programme would not equal in sagacity the list of measures he pursued systematically

And First-the religious element must be quieted : we shall attend to it anon more fully but now it must be quieted. The Pope's Ramagnese subjects were "discontented, almost father and save him if need be from his seditionists A French army of twenty thousand ofGreat Britain; the males of the Guelphs did men at Rome acts like oil on the troubled want promise very well although there were ters. The seditionists are not only quieted few years, but the little niece, Kent's daugh- shadute rest. Stay then for years, army of ter, was likely to be Queen. We must bring twenty thousand, mind what you were sent her up well, we must educate her in the ways for; keep things still at Rome. I have other of virtue as a British maiden ought to be raised things to do, and don't want to be disturbed by greatest nation in the world; the most virte- gunreme. Now, how shall I make myself re spected by these other nations: I am but an We have put down that pretender our Wel- upstart; the first motice I shall give them of myself shall be a sting "The power to injure is the best power by which to attract their uo

Soon a chance occurs Russia finds curus Usurpers shall be put down but usurpers bells against the Turk You persecute in names are not put down quite so fast. The Greek Church Christians . I will let you know Mahomedan barbarian, that there shall be retheirs, and holdover. That Napoleon's son, by Therons toleration. Forth comes the Russian the Austrian woman -- by the woman he put semy to put down the Saracen. But Turkey asule dear Jesephine for What good could fronte on the French lake or some of its bays; come of him. He was sent to his grandfath. the honor of France is involved here, says Naer's court to wither like a transplanted exous. Poleon; I will begin on Russia and inveigle and wither he did . his life going out like a England to my assistance Old England can "brief candle," about the time he came to you suffer this the Cossack is about to take man's estate. There's the end of Napoleon's Turkey, the first thing you know he will have calculations in that way. What did he get for | canals across Egypt : he will rob you of your epudiating Josephine ' He got what he deed East India trade, an improved route by the erved. This was justice, plain or fancy, real Red Sea is better than that used by them who or poetical as you please. certainly it seems sail beyond the Cape of Hope, the Cossack romantic that such a fate should follow such threatens your Asiatic ascendancy , help me to drive him back I could perhaps, thinks And how is it now with Britain, that would | Napoleon arrange this myself, but England but must have him spirited off to the Hobinson | have her assistance In the trenches I will. Crusoe island in the far Pacific to die like prove my soldiers equal tohers; in the trench-Swift's "poisoned rat." And how is it with ies we shall together beat the Cusanck : [shall Josephine the repudiated? She died as she thus gain the respect of the two greatest na-

tain-that he was Louis Bonaparte's son is Point two is gained; Russia I have stung not by any means certain, for Hortenia way England, my dear England, we are friends: torings of ambition, and poor Josephine must not the best behaved lady in the world. He | send your Queen and her husband over to see was at any rate Josephine s grand son. The me; I will be glad to meet them on the shore of my realm Over the good Queen must pack. to France, to meet the London special police. man-and let bim in the open air, in the presence of the world, and in her husband's pressuce, hiss her on both cheeks. Alf departed ghosts are ever permitted to review this world; did not the skeleton of the old Napoleon burst its cerements as he heard that smack What, the Lords annointed, the pure royal blood of England beating in the arteries of a chaste and lovely matron: proud England, ancient England; fastidious aristocratic England, shall the very flower of your female virtue and loveline.s. your annointed Queen -shall she go across the water with her husband, for the purpose of giving both her downy cheeks to the lips of my putative dephew, a son of a ---- questionable woman . a man of not the pure-t pre vious habits, who has dabbled amongst all the wantons of Europe and America-the special street constable and police man of St. Giles, in our own London' The whirligig of time brings about its revenges I died on the barren island like a poisoned rat in a hole, but my name alone-Perfide Albion-lives to defy thee .-Louis has sealed your homage with his lips upon the downy cheeks of your Queen. So Russia, so England, so Turkey, so Rome,

must acknowledge that Louis Napoleon is one of themselves They shall call me brothernot General Bonaparte as they called Napole. on the first. The rest of Europe shall be attended to in time, but in the interim our Louis must put on other marks of respectabilhave been set for years. Years ago he met a tune for the modules : Twhat a fortune for La- is fully and cheerfully admitted. ment dress her up in twice as much French impeaching power that I propose to make allk as there is the least necessity for; but she case, the Constitution has invested the is so beautiful, say the modistes, she deserves House of Representatives with no power. the extra silk. She appears in public in its ino jurisdiction, no supremacy whatever ample folds, and forthwith a silent decree over the President. In all other respects issues that every other woman in christendom he is quite as independent of them as they must dress like her. At once the demand for three of him. As a co-ordinate branch of the frovernment, he is their equal. Indeed, French silks becomes doubled. Recently only he is only the direct representative on the Tankees have discovered gold mines in Cal- earth of the people of all and each of the ifornia, far surpassing in wealth the barbaric sovereingn States. To them, and to them Ophir, the wealth of Ormus, or of Ind. What alone, is he responsible whilst acting with shall the Yankees do with all this? Gold will in the sphere of his constitutional duty become a drug. Not so; send it off to France. Representatives. Jonathan's Minerry wants a new dress, and proper to invest him with the most honoroff goes the gold for "as nice a dress as that able, responsable and dignified office in the there Prench woman can wear. She shan't world; and the individual, however unbest our Yankee gals, you'd better believe. worthy, now holding this exalted position Nothing loth, and to please Minervy, Jonathan their rights and prerogatives shall never be scratches away at his California diggins, year violated in his person; but shall pass to his Off Louis puts to Calais to Paris Louis Na- in and year fout, and every penny-weight of successors unimpaired by the adoption of gold he can rake and scrape in those almost a dangerous precedent. fabulous mines, is sent straight to France for them to the last extremity against any unkick-shaws, for silks, for artificial flowers, for quarter it may, to abridge the constitucologue water, for pomade divine. for his own tional rights of the Executive, and render Lord's annointed reign in his stead; arouse ye -affects to node and seems to shake the spheres home made whiskey turned into French brandy; him subservient to any human power exhordes of Europe . away with him to Elba, and -seems to shake them; may does thake them. gold, -yellow, glittering, precious gold, noth cept themselves. and the great generals comes-but the English away he goes for how long ! for so long as a This provisional business wont do ; the gov- ling class all to please Minervy who will be

dressed "just se nest as that tarnel French husey dore be."

Wenderful to relate, John Bull almost at the same time, with Jonathan discovers a gold field equal to that of California, in far Australia and still more wonderful to relate, his daughters Cicely, and Mabel and Alice, clamor for dresses like Eugenia's too. Accordingly off goes the Australian gold across the channel in equal quantities for the same purchases French gew gaws. France is in luck, was happy and fortunate in her submission to the new Napo-

Never since long beyond the first revolution was work so plentiful in France! Vive L'em percur. Never was gold half so plentiful. Our ladies of the Court can wear gold hoops on the outside of their dresses; our Eugenia can deccrate her beauteous head with a golden crown six or eight inches high, studded with diamonds and rubies. What wonder when we have the products of both the California and Australia mines at our feet, and John Bull and Brother Jonathan outvying each other as to who shall send us the most. These things are true; look at the custom house returns, and to pay my tailor unless I become Emperor. | see if we got in any year from California as No wonder Louis Napoleon can carry out his

plans. If he wants to make war, has he not the very sinews of war! Up to 1859 he had attended to the Popes, to Russia and to England. Russia respected him, England respected him, Pio Nino respected him. There remained Sardinia, Italy Austria, Hungaria, Germany, With John Bull's and Brother Jonathan's gold Louis Napoleon had not been idle. He had improved his army; had tried it at the Crimea: in peace he had quietly drilled it bome; he had ascertained its personelwhere the good officers were. He could go to war at any time at ten days sight, as the brokers have it. This Austrian has not yet serebellious. Napoleon souds an army of zwenty knowledged me. I must make him. On the thousand men to ease the min-i of the Holy first of January then, at diplomatic board, all at once he says to the Austrian ambassador, Sir, your master behaves in a very singular manner: I cannot answer for the consequences of such behaviour Austrian minister pales plenty of them-York, Kent, Clarence. York but the Holy father himself becomes silent. - Europe stands aghast; what next; what next; died. Kent died; Clarence became King for a Thus the religious element in Europe attains | Why Louis Napoleon shall whip the Austrian Emperor just enough to command that Emperor's respect; no more and no less. He will in doing this attain the respect of Sardinia Lombardy, Venetia, Hungary-for he will promise to take their part. Sure enough, the spring opens. Napoleon takes the field, he beats the Austrian Emperor until Francis Joseph calls him brother, it costs, say 150,000 lives to effect this, but then it is at last accomplished; and then he withdraws his army. That will do: 1 am your brother, we can fix the rest by nego

Meanting Eugenia has presented Louis with son and it looks very likely that this upstart of yesterday, this Louis Napoleon,

No weakly secon of synoble race, No tenth transmitter of a foolish face, No sickly fruit of faint compliance he-

He, stamped in Natures mint of ecstasy. This Louis Naroleon may found a dynasty

ike other left handed fellows of old : say William the Conquerer for one, the great ancestor of our lady the Queen over there Was he not "come-by-chance" with Robert Duke of Nornandy to acknowledge him " But who is Louis' father ! Hortentia was

his mother, Josephene his grandmother; who was his father? I- there no romance in all this, Mr. Tenny

son, occurring day by day before us, as regu larly as our meals? No romance in this? The utmost stretch of the imagination of the

most visionary poet that ever existed is tame in romantic interest to these newspaper facts of to-day. Truth is indeed stranger than fiction and

why need our poets by dusting their throats amongst the middle age vellums when our own quotidian events surpass them in every con ceivable branch of Poetic wonder.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL MESSAGE

To the House of Representatives : After a delay which has afforded me am ple time for reflection, and after much and careful deliberation. I find myself constrained by an imperious sense of duty, as a co-ordinate branch of the Federal Gov-

ernment; to protest against the first two clauses of the first resolution adopted by the House of Representatives, on the 5th inst., and published in the Congressional Globe on the succeeding day. These claus es are in the following words: "Resolved that a committee of five members be appointed by the Speaker, for the purpose (first) of investigating whether the Presi dent of the United States, or any other officer of the Government, has, by money patronage or other improper means, sought to influence the action of Congress, or any committee thereof, for or against the passage of any law appertaining to the right of any State or Perritory :" (and 2d.) "also, to inquire into and investigate whether any officer or officers of the Government have, by combination or otherwise, prevented or detented, or attempted to prevent or defeat, the execution of any law or lawthe President has failed or refused to com nel the execution of any law thereof.' I confine myself exclusively to these two

branches of the resolution; because the portions of it which follow relate to alleged abuses in post-offices, navy yards, public buildings, and other public works of the United States. In such cases inquiries are highly proper in themselves, and belong equally to the Senate and the House, as incident to their legislative duties, and be ing necessary to enable them to discover and to provide the appropriate legislative ity. He must be married. Louis has thought | remedies for any abuses which may be asof this Empire husiness for years; all his plans | certained. Although the terms of the lat ter portions of the resolution are extremely maiden a maiden in whose blood was mixed adverting to them at present he to mark the fair Scottish and the dark Spanish, the broad line of distinction between the What two bloods could produce such beauty ! accusatory and the remedial clauses of this She shall be my Empress, quoth he, when the resolution. The House of Representatives time comes. The time comes, and Eugenia possess no power under the Constitution becomes his Empress, a very model of all resolution, except as an impeaching body that is lovely, and sweet, and beautiful in whilst over the last, in common with the woman. She goes to Paris: ah! what a for; Senate, their authority as a legislative body belle France. The modistes in a happy mo. . It is solely in reference to the first or

and not in any manner to the House of

The people have not confined the Presi