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## GRUMBLE NOT, BROTHER.

BY FRANK B. COPP.

Over the hill! Over the hill! Sunlight is glowing forever—be still!

Grumble not, brother, though stormy the way, Others have traveled it many a day ; sore and wearied they journeyed along List'ning each day to the echoing song: Over the hill! Over the hill! Sunlight is glowing forever-be still!

Grumble not, brother, though steep be the Over its summit 'tis peaceful and still ;

Over its summit the valleys are sweet, With flowers of beauty, with rest for your fee Over the hill! Over the hill! Sunlight is glowing forever-be still Grumble not, brother, the journey is short,

Flitting the seasons that over us sport ; utumn and winter bring shadows that store undying lies over the way. Over the hill! Over the hill! Sunlight is glowing forever-be still

# Eulalie Lasalle.

A STORY OF THE REIGN OF TERROR

The fascination of the French revolu-tion had reached its height; the ex-citable population, intoxicated with power, and maddened by the vague dread of the retribution of despair, goaded on by profligate, ferocious, insane leaders, was plunging into the most revolting and sanguinary excesses. The son of St. Louis had ascended to heaven, the beautiful Marie Antoinette had laid her head upon the block, the was languishing in the hands of his keepers, and the Girondists, the true friends of republican liberty were silenced by exile or the scaffold. It short, the Reign of Terror, the memorable sway of Robespierre, hung like a funeral pall upon the land which was fast becoming a vast cemetery. The provincial towns, faithful echoes of the central capital, were repeating the theme of horror with a thousand variaguillotine, and where that instrument

complishment, to whom he had long been betrothed, and whom he would ere this have married but for the political troubles of the period. Eulalie was a graceful creature, slenderly and symmetrically formed, with soft blue eyes, and an exceedingly gentle expression which was indicative of her character.

So soon as he heard the accusation they return to France till the star of Robespierre had set in blood, and the with the crime of aiding the Marquis de Montmorenci, a fugitive from justice he felt that his situation was indeed critical; but mingled with his astonishment, to whom he had long lie of what had happened.

So soon as he heard the accusation Robespierre had set in blood, and the master mind of Napoleon had placed its impress on the destinies of France.

Blunders of Painters.

again on the ensuing day, and let her

As he approached the streets in which his store and house were situated, he heared the confused murmur of a multitude, and soon perceived, on turning the corner, that a very large crowd was collected outside his door. There were men and women—many of the former armed with pikes and sabres— the latter, the refuse of the populace, who appeared like birds of evil omen at every scene of violence and tumult.

A bundred voices called out his name

"Away with him!" screamed the hag who had spoken before. "Away with him to the revolutionary committee! Down with the aristocrats!"

At this crisis, Eugene Beauvallon, a olutionary committee—a body vested with the power of life and death. On his way thither he had found means to himself one morning in the drawing his way thither he had found means to room of Mademoiselle Eulalie Lasalle, an orphan girl of great beauty and according to the crowd, and to beg him to inform Eula-

Courage!" said a soft voice. "The opening enlarges. Now, Julie!" Julie! Beauvalion was sure he heard the name, and yet uncertain whether or not he was dreaming.

"Julie!" he exclaimed, cautiously "Yes, monsier—it is Julie — sure enough," answered a pleasant voice. "Then you, at least, have not forgot-"No one who has once known you can ever forget you. Courage! and you will soon be free. Aid us if you

the fatal apparatus, was an old woman muttering to herself. "Good evening, citizens," said she.
"We will have a fine day for the show

Down with the aristocrats!"

Followed by the imprecations of the crowd, Beauvallon was conducted to the town house, and in a very few moments was placed at the bar of the rev.

Preparations for Breakfast. If the breakfast were always the light and unceremious meal it generally is in most parts of the continent of Europe, it might be disposed of without any preliminaries. When, however, it becomes the substantial and serious repast of Scotland and the United States, it should not be approached without due formality and preparation. In France and Germany the light roll and diluted cafe au lait which constitute the first refreshment of the morning may be safely taken as soon as the consumer is sufficiently wakeful to be conscious of an appetite. We doubt the propriety of "walking on an empty

A hundred voices called out his name as he approached, and menacing gestures were addressed to him by the multitude.

"Citizens," said the merchant "what is the meaning of all this?"

"You shall know, "traitor" shricked a palsied hag of eighty, whose larid eyes had already gloated on every public execution that had taken place in Toulouse. "Here is citizen Dumart of the revolutionary committee—ah, he is a true friend of the people—he is no aristocrat in disguise! Vice le Citoyen Dumart!" "Long live Citizen Dumart. Down with the aristocrats!" shouted a hundred voices.

The Citizen Dumart was a sallow faced man, dressed in a rusty black, wearing a large tri-colored cockade in his three-cornered hat, with a sash of the same color girt around his waist. His bloodshot eyes expressed a mixture of cowardice with ferocity. He was fanked by a couple of pike-men as hideous as the Afriles of Eastern romance. "Citizen Beauvallon," said he, in a vice whose tremore betrayed his native of cowardice with ferocity. He was fanked by a couple of pike-men as hideous as the Afriles of Eastern romance. "Citizen Beauvallon," said he, in a vice whose tremore betrayed his native for the revolutionary committee of Toulous contingency. She had already converted her momey into cash. Learning the piace of his imprisonament she heard of Eugene's are stylenged to be unoccupied. The table for the merest morsel of food or driblet of making an aperture in the partition, the contingency. She had already converted her momey into cash. Learning the execution of their proper offices. On first arising, or even awaking, in because the histography of the long sleep to which they have been adjusted to can be projectly of walking on an empty of the consumer is sufficiently whe doubt of the proportion of th

the revolutionary committee of Toulouse. Citizen Beauvallon, it is useless
to resist the authority of the representatives of the people; if you have any
concealed weapons about you, I advise
ir,
or
the
es.
"I have no weapons," replied Beauto vallon. "I have no sinister designs. I
know not why I am arrested. Acquaint
me with the charge, and confront me
with my accusers."
"Seize upon the prisoner!" cried Dumart to his satellites. And he breathed
free when he saw the merchant in the
gripe of two muscular ruffians, whose
iron hands compressed his wrists as if
they were manacles.

Intred through the agency of another
person, the adjoining house, which
happened to be unoccupied. The task
of making an aperture in the partition
of making an aperture in the partition
was an easy one—the difficulty of passto difficulty of passto difficulty of passthe difficulty of passing through the city was greater. The
idea of military disguises then occurred.
Julie and herself had already equipped
themselves, and they were provided
with a uniform for Beauvallon.

Secured by this costume, the three
fugitives ventured forth. In the great
square of the city, workmen were busily
employed in repairing the hideous engine of death and Beauvallon passed,
not without a shudder, beneath the
very shadow of the guillotine to which
he had been doomed.

Seated on the cold ground, beneath
the fatal apparatus of ground, beneath
the fatal apparatus of another
person, the adjoining house, which
happened to be unoccupied. The task
stomach. His condition invigorated at
once for the subsequent operations of
the day, whether of work or diet. Let
him, however, by no means venture to
assault the solid fortifications of beefsteak, mutton-cheps, veal cutlets, ham
eggs boiled, scrambled, poached, and
stiffened into omelet, with the heapedup outworks of hot biscuit, hominy,
and fried potatoes, upon which the
wery shadow of the guillotine to which
he had been doomed.

Seated on the city was greater. The
idea of military disguises then occur

in fact, too various, substantial, and abundant for any one meal. Its lighter parts should only be consumed in the early morning, and its heavier reserved for the noonday luncheon, or dejeuner a la fourchette. It, however, our country will active the light to the l are winking and blinking on the gay knife blade they've been sharpening. It will be darker and redder when the clock strikes again. Down with the aristocrats!"

The fugitives needed no more to quicken their steps. They reached the frontiers in safety, and beyond the Rhine, in the hospitable land of Germany, the lovers were united; nor did they return to France till the star of Robespierre had set in blood, and the master mind of Napoleon had placed

a la fourchette. If, however, our countrymen will persist in taking, like the boa-constrictor, their whole food in one swallow, they should be prepared for the undertaking. They must be up betimes, wide awake, and shake off all the accumulated lethargy of the night by brisk evercise in the fresh air for half an hour, at least, previous to sitting down before and attempting the strength of the usual American breakfast. Who, even then, would guarantee the most robust against the chances of an overthrow by that ever-lur-

we point to the unmistakable evidence afforded by the constructional complication of many of their instrumenta. We have from among the ruins of the harp, with strings varying in number from ten to twenty-six; of the lyre of Greece; and of an instrument differing from any hown to modern musicians. It was harp-shaped, was held horzontally, and the strings, six to ten in number, were struck by a plectrum held in the right hand; it has been called the right hand; it has been called the strings, six to ten in number, were struck by a plectrum held in the right hand; it has been called the right hand; it has been called the strings, six to ten in number, were struck by a plectrum held in the right hand; it has been called the strings of the same property. This was considered the strings of a guitar-shaped instrument, and of a double pipe with a single mouthpiece, and finger-holes on each pipe. Besides these, the Assyrians had musical belg crompets, flates, dums seemed and the strings, and musical belg crompets, flates, dums seemed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. This was constructed to the strings of the same property. The same is strings of the same property. The same is string to the same property. The same is str

ments, and still in use all over the East, and even in Hindustan. The ancient Assyrian harp is remarkable for not having the "front pillar" which completes the triangle in the European harp, and this apparent defect of construction is characteristic of every sort of harp employed in Asia at this day. On Assyrian bas-reliefs we find representations of concerts, in which several of these instruments are taking part. In one, for instance, we see se part. In one, for instance, we see se ven harps, two double pipes, a drum, and the above-mentioned asor.—New Quarterly Magazine.

Of course moderation in "society" is handwriting of one of the most volumi-more difficult in this country than else-nous, as well as incomparably the greatwhere, for the reason that education, character, and refinement have no support in rank. A duchess may dress ty of Sir Francis Madden, who has said simply, live economically, and entertain simply, live economically, and entertain that 'it challenges and defles suspicion.' plainly. She is always a duchess, and it is suspected, however, by both Mr. in the best society, and to cross her Halliwell and Mr. Furnival, who have In the best society, and to cross her threshold is to be admitted to it. But a lady who is not a duchess, who has only the vague tradition of "good family" upon her side, must be a very exceptional person if without money she maintains any kind of corresponding to the property of the British Museum. The name whoever, wrote it, is, unmismaintains any kind of corresponding to the property of the British Museum. The name whoever, wrote it, is, unmismostrated expressly for the Exhibition, but were taken from the stock as if sold out of the store.

—It is reported, that the sessions of the Centennial Commission will be discontinued for the present; after this week that a recess will be ordered until the keokuk (1a.) Constitution, with succeed her father in the editorial control of that paper.

—Two hundred women of Guilford, Conn., cleaned up the village green on April 26 with rakes, hoes, and spades. No men will be permitted to particia high officer of state who should live thing from it against the evil day of his removal, would find it very difficult to maintain in a boarding-house, and withmaintain in a boarding-house, and without entertain-ments, the social standing which an inspection of these autographs it is evi-table that, however Sh-k-sp-r- may have varied in spelling the last sylable ambitious, clever, and daring wife of his name, he never inserts an eafter the might require. Yet by his position she k. So says Mr. Furnival and so must would be necessarily exposed to the splendid rivalry of luxury and profusion of every kind; and if she sold her the spurious and genuine autographs influence, it would be that she might shine and conquer by magnificence. ciple, then, that a man has an unquest-Such a woman—we read of them in ionable right to spell his name as he novels, and smile at the bold invention pleases, we oney not not to force upon im in has been placed an old camel-back parks, 290 streets, and 1,100 hotels and novels, and smile at the bold invention pleases, we ought not to force upon im-of the author—would carry her gay perial Shaksp-r-, dead and turned to

The control of the property of of the

### CENTENNIAL NOTES.

Deum will be rendered on the grounds, all the singing societies of the city being

simile of the simile of the beginning to crawl out on the fences beginning to crawl out on the fences and practice for the Centennial. There are little lung disease

visitors have been supplied, including a number of wooden settees arranged at convenient distances along the avenues directly leading to the entrance gates

-There is a Centennial handkerchief out. It has the Declaration of Independence printed upon it in English, French and German, so that a man can

Manufacturing Company. In this build-ing there are six male and twelve fenale operatives employed.

the place for a grand temperance dem-

-The Centennial Fire Department consists of 169 men, divided into three ompanies, one of which continually patrols the buildings, while the extinguishers and fire-plugs are numerous enough to meet any possible demand for

handling, made the first tracing of it o'clock in the morning? Why waste for a fac-simile. Furnival, however, in- three of the best hours of the day for sists that this, like the other autographs, sight seeing?" These are questions now reads Shakspere. These five autographs, asked in Philadelphia, in connection feebly and almost illegibly traced, are with one other: "Why not reduce the

—In the Main Building Megargee China and sell readily in America for \$800, and it is proposed to impose a duty Bros., of this city, offer an interesting display of plain and fancy paper. A notable feature are specimens of the article known as mottled paper, which market. None of their specimens were

July 3, to continue for a brief period

-Several locomotives from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have been received. The intention is to show the different patterns of locomo-

-On the Fourth of July, Handel's Te

-Various additional conveniences for

the Educational building, is situated a pavilion of the Singer Sewing Machine

-The vicinity of the Temperance Fountain, of the National Division, Sons of Temperance, at Belmont and

-Why not open the Exhibition at 6

NEWS IN BRIEF -South Carolina sends eight colored -The present legislature of Connecticut contains about 20 Yale graduates.

—Some folks seem to think that the best mark a man can make in the world is a \$ mark. -The Fifth Maryland regiment will

go to Cape May July 21st and remain in camp eight days. -Maine is not a good place tor sav-

ings banks. Seven have gone down within a few months. -The Excelsior Boat Club, of De-

troit, has a membership of fifty-two and a cash account of over \$6,000. -Citizens of Halsey, Oregon, offer a bonus of \$4,000 to any one who will erect a flour mill in the town

-Under a new time table the run by rall between New Orleans and New York is reduced to sixty-two hours. -The British House of Commons has

to remove the electoral disabilities of

two dollars a minute to run the South Carolina Legislature, not counting sta-tionery and gas, and what the members -The wool clip in the United States

for 1875 was nearly 200,600,000 pounds against 160,000,000 pounds in 1869; an increase of 40,000,000 pounds in seven

—Tom Thumb is going to Texas to live, and the Chicago Times thinks that some day we shall hear of Tom being waylaid and abducted by a Texas grass-

ployed in the public schools 9,216 teachers. Nineteen and a half per cent of the whole number had attended a Normal School. -Chinese women cost \$90 a h

upon their importation as articles of -It is announced that Miss Sue Harry Claggett, daughter of the late editor of the Keokuk (Ia.) Constitution, will suc-ceed her father in the editorial control

-During the last seven years the

Bank of England has paid 94,000,000 notes, valued at £3,000,000, which would weigh 112 tons, and joined together reach 15,000 miles. -The Boston Common Council has appropriated \$15,000 for the purchase

-London refuses to name one of her

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