# CAMHSLE B HEMATO. 

| A fanmily |  |  |  |  | (1ix) |  |
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| deaterix, Propriet |  |  |  |  |  | OLUMECLIV. NO 4 |
|  |  | the old time of the fairics, and that I mighthave one wish !""And what would that beip" inquired herlover. lover |  |  | "Why don't you keep your head out of the window? The next thing you know, your headwill be smnshed into $a$ jelly, and your brains |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | AN in Malignani's Messenger, a French paper, tolls the following ourious story: ' Annetto, a young ohambermad of Mnene |
| No iod |  |  | wept long and passionately. Even the notary was moved into something like sympathy, and, pnthering up his papers, he hastened to follow | spirit, and dared tlie sueers of tho world? ny, and deserved them-for I trasted-I consented |  | Annetto, ${ }^{2}$ young ohambermaid of Mnede, |
|  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { and I bo a poor girl, blessed only with your } \\ \text { affections! Claude, I should feel no humilia- } \\ \text { tion, no gratitude in receiving all from you, }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  | for several years. She wanted to get married, but her lover was so poor that she durst not |
|  |  |  |  | Sels |  |  |
| on the Wuinat Bottong R febentreville. |  |  |  | Aubertin had forgotten the presence of the |  |  |
|  |  | said Aubertio, with a mournful smile. ."If I coulid but convert you to its beliof, ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{I}$ |  |  | otit.' coupled with so very equivocal a compli- ment to his intelligence, a laugh was heard in <br> the car that drowned the roaring of the wheels." | thoy owned jointly, and the money, amounting to 100,000 france, was paid in bills on the bank of France, too late to take it to Paris that afternoon. At midnight a great noise wa |
|  |  |  | A fow days after this they were married, andthe three succeeding years which glided past | \|lole |  |  |
|  | It shines amidst tho silken fold in closps it with boll caress. It is no burden as she treads | replied the young girl, in a whisperg and there We mingled in the brillinut throng vith his |  | Lis dect wilimgy? | 我ititellanenas. |  |
|  |  |  | in their country's anmals. Nowit was that theinnate nobility of the mind aserted its supe-riority over the mere bereditary. nobility ofname and station-that the barriers of rank | nestad our divoree mill insure scuir Lappi. |  |  |
|  | From those rich jewels round her way. She clasps it in her vainest mood, | Tho evening passed nway as eveninge do when we aro most harpy; for, with all its |  |  |  |  |
|  | - (That awful symbol lightly worny). <br> Forgetfut that tis staned with blood, And has the Prince of elory bornel |  |  |  | A friend of ours from aoross the waters, re- |  |
|  |  |  |  | fushed countenauce of her who was so soon tobelosi to him forever, and added, in a honrsevoice, "Do you remember tho last deed we | occurrence in oriental climes. It possesses a to be lost: |  |
|  | Oh! strange forgetfulness! She seesNo circling Crown of Thorns hung there!Droops ne'er benenth it to her knces!, Is never driven by it to prayer! |  |  |  | to bo lost: : F ; ; in the lore of nucient and |  |
|  |  | I shall sco you to-morrow, Claude i" said | been stung by tho worlay scora. he inwardly despised; but not for this did ho | signed in this man's presence?"' " Perfectly," replied Lestelle; "and it is | modern liternture, ligd opened rooms for pub-lic instruction, and styled himself upon his door, "Professor of Universal Kuowiedge." |  |
|  | - Is never driven by it to prayIf lies no weight upon her brea | " waiting for her carriage to draw up."Ot course," replicd Aubertin, gloomingly; |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | worst purposes-when it was made tho watch-word to crine and bloodshed-he jot clung to |  |  |  |
|  | It lends no guidiug light-at best is but a gaud in Folly's mart. | your guardians and the notary, to sign the deed relative to the final setalement of your |  |  |  |  |
|  | Go! bide the glittering thing from sight Go! bear the cross in worthier guise That in no paltry bauble lies |  | it as in his first hour of youthful enthusiasm, and trusted everything to its power when the |  |  |  |
|  |  | ber hand imploringly upon his arm. "Andwill you bear this trial for my sake, Claudo?" | first intoxicntion should have passed away, and be succeeded by an age of reason and rintion- |  | suiting the King, be resoived to test the capabilities of tha Professor. |  |
|  |  |  | nilis. Leetele iored her husionat to woil not to |  |  |  |
|  | $\therefore$ Silcet $\mathbb{C}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | have imbibed his principles; and the costly saloons of la belle cioyenne, ny sho was called, wero nightly throngod with the leading politi- | semed glucd to the floor; butM. Dumont un- derstood her wishes, ond hastened after the | questions, $\frac{0}{\text { which I shall propose to you. They }}$ aro as follow, and you must answer them by |  |
|  | WOMANS LOVE. | humbly and gratefully I will conduct myself!" "Claudo!" interrupted Lestelle, almost tenr- fully, "you are spenking now in bitterness and | wero nightly throngod with the leading politi- cal characters of the times. But Legtelle was no longer a girl, laughing from theoverflowings |  | to-morrow at this time, or your head will bo struck from rour shoulders. First, tell me |  |
|  |  |  | of a gladsome spirit; ber smiles wero less fre-quent, and had often $n$ purpose to answer which |  | mountain. Secondly, inform me how much |  |
|  | vory beautiful girl "" asked a | "No, on verife" replicd her lover, lough- ingly. "But good-night now, my Lestelle, and God bless you!" |  | young citizen to bis companion, De Thours-the same aristocratic count who, but a short time | the King is worth. Thirdly, tell me, exnctly, of what the King is thinking at the time." |  |
|  |  |  | quent, and had often a purpose to answer which those who looked upon her fair and bright fuce never dreamed of. There was many a proud aristocrat who, although ho knew it not owed | before, would acarcely have condescended tobeathe the game air as his plebeina friend, but whom-a proper regard for his own safety |  |  |
|  | to the eye of ithe itranger. Notithat an Eng-lish ball room is not a very delightful sight, but the French manage these things betier. |  | aristoerat who, nlthough ho knew it not, owed life and fortune to that beautiful and resistless pleader. |  | to do his utmost to comply with such an un |  |
|  |  | the carringe whirled rapidly awny, the smile faded upon his lips, and he walked home in | Preader |  |  |  |
|  | Perhaps they are constitutionally a more livelynation; but certain it is that the spirit, animn- |  |  |  | Books were suateled from his shelves; manu- scripts wore carefully exnmined; calculations |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Sels |  |
|  | tion, and joyousness-the total aband onment of everything, as it mere, to the spell of the |  |  | oppor tuity sat presens: itesesf of booming |  |  |
| Drugs, Iifodioines 8 |  | perverted imaginations. And there were times when 40 almost determined to give her up for- |  | . Himm nd poof, Auberria, what has becomo of |  | you can then be paid for seeping our andere to nccept the dower nnd the house. - |
|  |  | ever, although the destruction of his own penue and hers should be the consequence; while at |  |  |  |  |
|  | England! But to return to my tule. | others be thought of doing something to prove |  |  |  |  |
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