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CATHARINE OF WURTEMBERG. SECOND WIFE OF JEROME BONAPARTE.

At the commencement of the present century, the ancient palace of Stuttgart was the peaceful and happy abode of the ducal family of Wurtemberg, whose position, although high enough to secure for them the homage and respeat which is due to-the princely houses of Europa, yet seemed not lofty enough to expose them to the political dangers so often entailed on the more elevated and ambitious potentates of Christendom. The great social revolution, however, which had shaken contineudisturb that tranquil happiness of the Wurtemburg family Napoleon the Great, now sented firmly on the imperial throne of France, resolved that a crown should also encircle each of his brothers' brows, The throne of Holland had been bestowed upon Lucien Bornparte; Joseph was the King of Spain; and a new kingdom-that of Westphalia-was about to be formed for Jerome. There was, however, one serious obstacle in the way of this latter arrangement: Jerome had, in defiance of his brother's wishes, we loud himself to an America can lady, who had recently presented him with a son. Napoleon was seriously displeased at this union, and refused to acknowledge

portrait, and swore never to give her up for prince's arrival. any paltry consideration of earthly grandeur. le, however, lacked the firmness and resolation by which the Bonaparte family were so ed for the prince. The door of the music salminently characterised; and when the tempintion of a kingdom, with its power and its the officers of his bousehold, who remained

newly erected throne of Westphalia? " France. The princess royal had just complegard Proshylerian Church, corner of South's anovorand Pointre's St. ests. Roy. Mr. Kalls, Pastor. Services
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erman Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and poloon the Great, with whom her 'father was indisposition."

pad streets. Rev. I. P. Naschold, Pastor. Service at this time allied; and, before many months.

When Madan at 1015 A. M.

Ear-When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to neith us.

When Machame Junet announced to the printhrough the found herself wedded by coss that her equipage was ready, she rose up, edged sister of its imperial ruler. She was Charles Collins, D. D., Prekident and Professor of abliged in compliance with court etiquette, to Catherine's heart, during this twitight drive

earthly ambition.

betray the hidden conflict of her heart. - : most in sight of Paris; but, it being Napole. moment as a sister of of the emperor. on's pleasure that she should not enter his on the grand peristyle of the chateau, and com-

paller. The afternoon was filled up with a drive life. through the Forest of Bondy, during which Time passed on. The eventful years of the princess still exerted herselt to appear 1814-15 chapately Napoleon had fullen, and pleased with the efforts unde for her amuse- those modern dynasties, which had flourished let which beemed to Madame d'Abrantes a away beneath the thindow of "the Holy Alli dul moment of the princess's life, She aux; refuge, with her children benenth her father's before dinner. What was her dismay, on be- in Paris, on his return from E bu, and had carholding the royal bride enter the apartment ried with him all the baubles of royalty, in Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or under 3 cents pre paid, except to California or Oregon, which is to cents propaid. Each propaid of the might have suited her grandmether, but once more appear in public with these insignia which we let make the court of the Tuiler. In this expectation, however, he will be state 13 cents per year. Transpare of the United States 26 cents. Postage on all transfers proper at that I me quite out of date—out out into those in weight, I cent propaid or two cents unputs. Advantage of the court of the Tuiler of the Tuiler of power. In this expectation, however, he was quickly disappointed, and, on the evacuation of Paris, he retired with the army beyond unputs. Advantage lates the charged with the cost of advertible. clad in a style of old-fashjoned magnificence, the hope that, at no distint day, he might that might have suited her grandmather, but once more appear in public with these insignia sleves very narrow and very flat, looking as if the chutsau of Dony, where, under the assumed her arms had been squeezed into them; and name of Garnier, he was hospitably entertain-

hung two rows of pearls, from whence was suspended a miniature of Jerome, so clumsily tet that it swung about at each movement of the wearer. In spite of this antique costume, the appearance of the princess was pleasing and attractive. She is described to us as "of a fair and fresh complexion, her beautiful light hair and blue eyes harmonizing well with the graceful and dignified turn of her head: and she entered the apartment with as much princely self-posession as if she had been attired under the direction of the imperial cosffeur and modiste-personages of such importance as to be remembered, even now, under

the names of Charboniero and Leroy." Before dinuer was announced Catherine's agitation became so evident to her hostess, tal Europe to its very foundations, came to that the latter ventured to inquire whether aught had occurred to disturb her royal highness. Catharine, in reply, expressed her wish to be informed a few moment's before Jerome's arrival, so that ghe might be prepared to meet

him. This was promised grand; while the princess thanked Madame d'Abrantes for her kind readiness to oblige her, "the burning blushes on her check revealed no pleasing emetion, but the passionate pain of an indiguan women's heart,',

"The dinner," Madaine d'Abrantes writes, was dull, and even mournful. The princess was restless and agitated.

"We quitted table at tralf past six, and, feeling anxious to satisfy the princess's wishes, I its validity. Jerome warmly attached to his went to inquire whether there was any sympwife, came over to Europe, and, throwing him- tom of Jerome's approach. Just at this me sell at the Emperor's feet, besought his par- ment a cloud of dust became visible on the don, and carnostly entreated him to receive road from Paris, and several carriages were his spouse as a member of the imperial family. seen to enter the popular avenue. I hastened This request was made at an untoward mo- to inform the princess that in a few inhustes ient, for Jerome's interview with his brother the prince would make his appearance. With took place at Milan, in 1805, just after he had a faint attempt to smile, she thanked me for crasped the iron crown of the aucient kings of my kindness; but her appearance really Lombardy, bearing the proud, yet beautiful alarmed me, for in a moment her whole coundovice : - Dio me la diede : quai che la tocca." Lenance became of a deep purple hue, which It was at this proud moment of his life that was immediately succeeded by the cold blanchlerome asked him to receive a plebeian sister ed color of death. She seemed however, to from republican America! The request was summon all her resolution, and, rising from indigmantly refused. Jerome shed tears of her seat, advanced with one of her ladies-inpassionate affection as he embraced his wife's waiting to the grand saloon, to await the "The princess seated herself near the chim-

ney, having by her side an arm-chair, intend-

oon opened, and Jerome entered, followed by pomps; was held out to his dazzied vision, he in the outer chamber, while the prince advants gradually became less vehement in his denials, ced alone into the, saloon where Catharine and finally yielded to the will of his imperious awaited him. She rose up advanced a step brother. His wife was abandoned, his off- or two towards bim, and pluted him with spring disowned, and Jerome stood alone, a much grace and dignity. As for Jerome, his weak and guilty man, ready to sacrifice honor, aspect was that of a boor, who looked as if bo affection, and duty, upon the base altar of had come there because he was ordered to do And, now, who is to be his partner upon the of brusquerie and maloiee. After a few words so. He approached the princess with an air had been exchanged between them, she point-Napoleon turned his glance towards Wur ed to the chair near her, and a brief convertemberg, which had recently been raised to the. sation ensued about her journey. Before long dignity of a kingdom, and whose sovereign Jerome rose up, and, in the tone and voice of was now degraded into a satellite of imperial a bourgeois, said to her :- "My brother is ex-France. The princess royal had just comple- peeting us. I do not wish to delay the pleasher aversion to the proposed alliance, regard. We carried her to the open window, and bath

ent this time allied; and, before many months | When Madame Junot announced to the prinproxy to Jerome, King of Westphalin, and had and, gracefully thanking her for her kind hosentered the confines of France as the acknowl- pitality, said that she was ready to depart. What were the desplace feelings of poor Moral Science.

Rev. Erman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and English Literature.

James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Landers, and to advance alone in a foreign nor what were her miserable anticipations of country, surrounded, indeed, by a brilliant the future that lay before her. On her arrival retinue, but with no familiar face to meet her at the Tuileries, she found the whole imperial saddened gaze-no sweet sound of home voices family assembled to receive her. The emperto soothe the bitter feelings of her heart...With or advanced as far as the grand staircase, to the characteristic firmness of her disposition, bid her welcome. She attempted to kneel and lowever, she gathered up all her sequrage to kiss his hands, but he hastened to raise her neet the trying circumstances of her lot, and up, and, after embracing her, conducted seemed resolved that no telitale glange should her into the saloon of the throne, where the presented her to his assembled family as their It was on the 20th of August, 1897, that, at sister and daughter. She was immediately an early ligar of the day, she found herself at surrounded, caressed, and treated from that

Such were the opening scenes in the wedded capitol until evening, she was conducted by life of Catherine of Wartemburg. Need it be is order to Rainey -- a charming country res. added that her after juth was one beset with lence, once the abode of royalty, but now the thorus, rather than strewed with flowers? ossession of Junut, Due d'Abrantes, whose Forced to bestow her hand upon a man from wife was commanded to receive the princess whom she instinctively shrank, as being in her with all the honor due to her elevated rank .- opinion already esponsed to another, the un-The duchess received her en demi toilet de cour happy Queen of Westphalia had not even the poor satisfaction of being treated with respect ducted her to her own apartments, where a by her royal husband. May were the hurepast of the most costly description was pre- miliations which she suffered at the court of pared for her refreshment. She courteously Cassel, and she bore them all in silence. Fuithinsisted on Madame d'Abrantes and her fully did she strive to fulfil the operous duties friends partaking with her of breakfast; and of her position, and never was a single murthe animation with which she talked might mur suffered to escape her lips. The only have bespoken a mind contented with its lot. happy moments of her crowned life were those but that the rapid changes in her countenance in which she clasped her infants to her arms, revealed only too clearly the inward conflict although, perhaps, the name of Napoleon, of her heart. At one moment, her features which had been bostowed upon her son, often were suffused with the deepest crimson, and brought a pang to her heart, as reminding her at another they became livid with a deadly of him through whose mentiable ambition a hopeless blight had fallen upon her opening

ent. Next came the grand affair of her toi- in the sunshine of his power, were withering matter of the utmost importance at this criti- ance." The Queen of Westphalia had taken lously awaited her appearance in the saloon roof. Jerome had joined his brother Napoleon PRINTING OFFICE, thoughe shops, pointed, us. if they had been sed by M. Querard, the eminent fluorotry, s. E. Cor. of the Square, Main St. made some conturies ago. Around, her, need of spig to the frequent presence of military royal robes of state, together with many brilthe discreet financier was astonished at such mother.

On the following morning, before daylight, BLADENSBURG DUELING GROUND. the deposed king was on his way to the eastorn frontier, whence he hastened to Stuttgart, ind, entering in scores his father-in law's youth. The princess, mindful only of her in 1819: susband's forlorn position, welcomed him heartily to her apartments. The news of his arival, however, quickly reached the cars of he King of Wurtemberg, whose political posiany of the Bonaparte family. On the follow owing beautiful terms :--

than ever to me now, in the time of power and prosperity. Marriage and nature impose duties which cannot be affected by the vicinstitudes of fortune. I have them imposed the same of the variance with our own may influence our Violence alone can separate me tre rinciples have ever been on the subject of

tter has not been received with displeasure. and to make immediately every necessary ar-Believe me c.c., CATHERINE?

-This touching and noble appeal could scarce?

ly init to melt the heart of a father; but pofor more powerful in the breasts of monarchs never read by M. Carty, was written before any than the gentler voice of domestic affection. Interview had taken place between Gen. Ma-The Princess of Wurtemberg, together with son and his seconds, and was inclosed to them States, where they lived for many years, un- Mr. John M Carty, and tell him at once that der the name of the Duke and Duchess of you are authorized by me to challenge him, Montfort. They chose a country habitation in the event of his pledging himself to fight. family. They were probibited by the King of distance-or to three inches, should his im-Naples from entering his dominions, and so potuous and rash courage prefer. To any rigidly were his commands enforced, that the Countess Conurata, a nice of Jerome's, having ventured, one day, in a girlish freak, to the bridge. The young and ardent counters was exceedingly indignant at this curtailment of her liberty.

" Nupulcon's niece!" exclaimed she, dwelling empathatically upon this word—" Napointed to here she is not the vassal of any sov

the difficulty in the world to calm her anger. and to prove to her the necessity of submitting berg, she pursued the even tener of her way, upun M'Carty by the other. treading in the same path of duty and affec- If the spirit which animated Mason in this

men who were quartered in the chalcau, Jerome, the hope expressed in her letter, yet to her was obliged to remain secluded in his own a- children has it been given to enjoy the blessing partments. One day, in a moment of ennui, of restoration to their country, and also to the ex-monarch opened a trunk, took out his share in those imperial honors which have once again become the portion of Napoleon's liant orders which had been bestowed on him family. Perhaps we need scarcely add, that in his happier days, and clothed himself in al Prince Napoleon and Princess Mathilde are the magnificence of royalty. Just as his the sole descendants of this noble minded wesplendid toilet was completed, the door of his man. No higher honor could be sought for apartificat opened, and M. Ouvrard entered. or desired than to be the children of such a

an act of imprudence on the part of his gueet, | . An act of graceful homage has recently been and fearing that a repetition of his folly might paid to the memory of Catherine of Wurtembeirny his secret to the whole bousehold, and berg. The heart of the ex-queen, enclosed in thus involve the family in political danger, he an urn, has been deposited in the tomb of the counselled Jerome no longer to delay his escape Emperor Napoleon at the Hospital of Invalides.

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contains a history of this fatal ducling ground, pulace, besought his wife to produce for him from which we take the following account of welcome in the home of her childhood and the Mason and McCarty, duel, which occurred

MASON AND M'CARTY.

One of the most desperate of those melancholy encounters which have made this place so memorable was that of the 6th of February, tion made him shrink from communication with 1819, between Gen: Armistead T. Mason, previously a Senator in Congress from Virginia, ing morning, therefore, he signified his pleas- and Col. John M'Carty, a citizen of the same ure to the ex-queen that her husband must State. The difficulty between them had exforthwith quit his palace, as he could not har- isted some time. It originated in that most por beneath his roof one of a pro-cribed and prolific source of personal empity, politics uthawed family, pointing out to hor, at the The parties were second cousins; but notwithsame time, the example of Maria Louisa, who standing this, their quarrel appears to have had consented to a separation from her hus been prosecuted with an animosity as unspaband He also expressed his desire for an in ring as their relationship was intimate. Sevterview with his daughter, that she might eral months provious to the final meeting, a carn his wishes more emphatically from his violent aftercation had taken place between own royal lips. The princess royal immedi- them at Lecaburg, in consequence of Mason's ately addressed to her parent a reply, which having questioned M'Carty's right to vote. merits a place in the annuls of all those na- M'Carty at once chaltenged Mason, but in his ious where wonfen are accounted worthy of challenge he prescribed the terms and condiion I as well as of love. It was in the fol- tions of the duel. This dictation of terms Mason would not submit to and consequently "SIRE: - Your Majesty has summoned me by the advice of his friends, be declined the Sine:—Your Mejerty has summoned me this morning to your presence. For the first time in my life, I have denied myself the pleasure of obeging your commands. Knowing the subject of the interview, and fearing that my mind was not sufficiently collected to speak of it; k ventured here to untold the motives of my conduct; and to make an appeal to your paternal affection. Your Majesty has been rightly informed, yes sire, Prince Jeromo your son-in-law, my husband, and the father of my children, is with mo. I received him from your hands at a time when his family reigned supreme over many kingdoms, and when his now hrow was encircled with a crawn. The bonds imposed at first by policy, have The honds imposed at first by policy, have though Mason was burning under a sense of then, been strengthened and confirmed by the feelings of my own heart; and he is far denier to me now, in the bour of his adversity entrenties, and the affair was to all appear-

ueen, and I am still a wife and mother. Al he was told that he ought to challenge M'Carty hough raised by fortune above other men, we have often only the more to be pitied. A will reached Richmond It was in valo that his reached Richmond. It was in vain that his at variance with our own may influence our d stiny, but there its power ceases, for it and by no means affect the obligations which Divine Providence has imposed upon us thusband who was given to me by God and by yourself, the child whom I have borne in my boson, these are now, a very part of my existince. With this husband I have shared a throne, with him I will share exite and missing the control of the child whom I will share exite and missing the control of the child whom I will share exite and missing the control of the child whom I will share exite and missing the child whom I would not listen to their appeals. In the line would not listen to their appeals. In the line would not listen to their appeals. In the line would not listen to their appeals. In the line would not listen to their appeals. In the listen to their appeals. In the listen to their appeals when the child would not listen to their appeals. In the child wou tortune. Ytolence alone can separate me from him. But, oh! my father my sovereign! I know your heart-your justice, and the rectiful to de of your principles. I know what these perhaps, by a determination not to violate her rectifully have over here for the subject of statutes while holding his commission as Gendomestic duties. I do not ask your Majesty, out of affection towards me, to make any change in the line of conduct which has been addressed. M'Carty an invitation to the field. adopted in conformity with the determination of the most mighty sovereigns of Europe, I only crave your permission that my husband and I may remain hear your person. But old was conducted, he says: "I have resigned y father, my sovereign! if this boon is de- my commission for the special and sole- purnied us, let us at least be assured of your far pose of fighting you; and I am now free to wor and kindness, before we set out for a accept a challenge and to fight a duel. The strange land. Without some preof. of. your paternal love, I can scarcely find courage to appear in your presence. If we must depart at picion of the further presecution of our quaronce, let us beer with us at least the assorance of buving subsided, we can now torminate it protection in happier times. Our infortunes without being arrested by the civil authority, will surely one day have an end Europe will and without exciting alarm among our friends. not always commund our humiliation, it will! I am extremely auxious to terminate at once not always delight in degrating princes who and forever this quarrel. My friends recalled to the most ancient and most illustrated has a fully authorized to act for me manifeld with our own? Pardon me, my fath- in every particular. Upon receiving from you er and my sovereign, for having thus express a pledge to fight, they are authorized and in-ed myself, and deign to let me know that this structed at once to give the challenge for me,

This note which fully betrays Mason's inlitical motives were, at that critical period, flexibility of purpose, and which it is stated was her husband and son, were obliged to quit in a letter containing positive instructions for that latherland to which she was so tenderly their government. He writes them: "You attached. They took refuge in the Papal will present the enclosed communication to amed Casido Azzolini, near the river Trento, If he will give the pledge, then I desire that which forms a limit between the Roman and you will instantly challenge him in my name Nonpolition States. Even here, however, they to fight a duel with me. . . . Agree to could not escape the humilintious which were any terms that he may propose, and to any at this time the portion of the Bonaparte dietance—to three feet, his pretended favorite

cross the Finnic Trents, for the sake of enjoy- . Acting under these instructions, Mason's seconds called on M'Carty, as the bearers of ing a ride in the Neapolitan territories, she incomes called on M Carty, as the bearers of insolations. M Carty again refused to remark the composition of the compos litan soldiers, who were placed there to guard acive any communication from Mason, for the same reason as before. A violent personal altercation then took place between M'Carty and one of Mason's seconds, the latter insisting strongly that the challenge should be 'received and accepted, and the former obstinately declining to receive it. The quarrel became so violent that the parties were near fighting. At last, Mason's seconds flaving threatened to The Duke and Duchess of Montfort had all post M'Carly as a coward unless he accepted the challenge, M Carty agreed to fight. It would appear from this, that though Mason's to the ungenerous restriction imposed by the friends in general, and even one of his eco-King of Nuples. As for Catherine of Wurten - onde, strove to prevent the duel, it was forced

tion, until death closed the early portion of unfortunate controversy was beadlong and unher existence. We know not what were her compromising, that which impelled M'Carty father's feelings, on hearing that she had died was apparently none the less so. It is said in the land of her exile. But, whatever they he would consent to no meeting that afforded were, the memory of Catherine of Wurtemberg | any possibility for the escape of either. Reckils at life freak in many hearts; and, although less of the own life, he determined that if he she did not live to witness the realization of fell, his antagonist should fall with him. He therefore would only consent to meet Mason on such terms as must, in all probability, result in the destruction of both.

With this object in view, in accepting the

hallenge his first proposal is said to have been that be and Mason should leap together from the dome of the Capitol. This was declined as wholly unsanctioned by the Code. He next roposed "to fight on a barrel of powder," which was objected to," say the second as not according with established usages, as being without example, and as calculated to establish a daugerous precedent." He next proposed to fight with dirks, in a hand-toland encounter. This was also declined for a like reason. His final proposition was to fight with muskets, charged with buck-shot, at ten feet distance. These terms were hardly less calcuated to insure a fatal result to both than those which had been previously objected to; but esperate as they were, since they were clearly within Mason's letter of instructions, and per says were not considered "calculated to establish a dangerous precedent," they were fially, with some modifications, accepted. The istance, it was agreed, should be twelve feet, istead of ten, and a single ball was substitu-

ed for buck-shot. In extenuation of the unusual terms of comt seems, finally proposed did not have the deigned effect of causing them to be rejected. On Friday evening, the 5th of February, he parties drove out to Bladensburg, accomo take place the following day.

was snowing violently at the time.

fell dead, his life literary, blown out of him. M'Carty was severely wounded, his antagolittle less than a miracle.

Carry was indebted for his life.

greed upon

whole business was perfectly correct."

For several days afterward the spot axhib-

who knew him, that from that hour he was changed, and that the laws against ducling those he suffered to the end of his existence.

Borrow not your neighbor's newspato steal the reading of one; but go to him that hath it to cell, and buy for thyself.

My German friend, how long have you been married? "Vel, 'Is a thing wit'l eldom don't like to talk about; but ven I loes, it seems to be so long at it never was."

Misfortune; lenping from the mass is who, when all the world foreages him, will be a Yes. 1 - 3. What did your dig ?! I due all the world to him. London family Herald all the world to him. London family Herald all the world to him. should fall with him. He home, as soon as possible for the desired blood by

Andies' Department.

A WIFE.

Three things which a good wife should be ike, with three things she should not be like:

A wife demostic, good and pure, Like Snail should keep within her door; Yet not like Snail in silken track

Place all her wealth upon her back. A wife should be like Echo true And speak but when she's spoker Yet not like Echo still be heard Contending for the final word.

Like a Town Clock a wife should be, Keep time and regularity; But not like Clock harangue so clear That all the town her voice might hear.

Young man if these allusions strike, She whom as wife you'd hail, Should just be like and yet unlike The Echo, Clock and Spail.

THE WIFE AT HOME.

It is only within the circle of her domestic ssiduity that we can judge of the true worth of a woman, or make a correct estimate of her forbearance, her virtue, and her felicity. There are displayed all the finer feelings of at proposed by M'Carty, it is said that he which the pure heart of woman is susceptible. was exceedingly averse to fighting his cousin, It is in the midst of trial and suffering, misnd desired to escape the acceptance of the fortune and anguish, that the nobler traits of hallenge, if he could possibly do so without the true wife are displayed in all their charcourring the imputation of cowardice; and acterictic grandeur. Adversity only increases that he could see no other way of escaping the arder of her attachment, and the constanthan by naming such terms as Mason's friends cy and intensity of her devotion are such as were not likely to agree to. Mason appears to no changes or chances can subdue. There have been aware of his desire to avoid a con- are no recriminations to drive love away, no dict; for in his correspondence he seems to violence to allienate the heart, no neglect to ave apprehended some difficulty in extract. impel desperation. All is love, kindness and ing from him a pledge to fight. This pledge persuasion. Oh, what is more sweet, more calculated to enhance the value of domestic relationship, than for a man, cast down, worried, almost driven to despair, to turn his footsteps away from the busy world and mingle anied by their friends that they might be with the loved ones at home?—to have a place onvenient to the ground on the following where feeling and sympathy are manifested: norning .- The intervening time was spent in where glance responds to glance, and heart to ompleting their preparations. One man re- heart-where the sweet musical voice of one nembers that his father a blacksmith, was nearest and dearest to the soul, life-inspiring, alled up at midnight to repair one of the yet unobtrusive in its counsel, sends him forth nuskets. He suspected the purpose for which again, with a stronger shoulder to stem the the weapon was to be used, and sturdily re- tide of adversity. Few secrets are so imporfused to mend it. His scruples, however, tune as that of knowing how to make home were finally quieted, and he was induced to happy. Beauty of feature is not necessary. tereise his craft upon it hy being told that it Ordinary features, when lit up with the sunas to be used in a shooting match that was beams of sensibility, generally excite the same passions which they express, and the winning And so it was; but the worthy blacksmith attraction of their smile invests them with peittle knew the stake that was to be shot for. | culiar charms, like the variegated hues with On Saturday, 1819, at eight o'clock, the which a brilliant rainbow tints the gloomy parties met. The contemplated meeting, it is clouds. The proud and dangerous gift of said was generally known at Bladensburg and genius is not necessary. Let a woman posnany of the citizens accompanied or followed sess what is infinitely more valuable—good them to the ground to witness the encounter. common sense, and intellect sufficient to direct it in the most appropriate manner to all the was snowing violently at the time.

The ground selected for the combat was not purposes of life. Let there be truthfulness he usual puth near the road, but another and and integrity in their nature, strengthened by imilar path just around the point of the hill a thorough course of mental discipline, and it on the right, about two hundred yards from will not fail to give beauty and power to berthe bridge. - Mason had on at the time a large thoughte and character. It does not consist vercont with long skirts; M'Carty, notwith- in the ready flow of conversation, captivating etanding the severity of the weather, presented in its vivacity, brilliant in its fresh conceptio s himself stripped to his shirt, and with his charming in its polished sontences, dazzling sleeves rolled up, that he might have the free in its witticisms, and instructive in its solidity. use of his arms. All the preliminaries having True, these qualifications, combined with those been arranged, the parties were placed-M'- constituted to render home happy, may make Curty facing up the brook, and Mason down- a woman the embodiment of all which the most and then at the word with the muzzles of their | noble and imaginative heart could wish or demuskets almost in contact, both fired. Mason sire, but they are not essentially necessary. A woman with ordinary features and ordinary abilities may make home very pleasant and nist's ball entering his left wrist, and tearing agreeable. And who would not prefer such ts way through the muscles of his arm toward a one to her who-no matter how beautiful or his shoulder -That both were not killed saems | bewichting-puts on her smiles like her ornaments, and dresses her mind, like her person, Musen's musket is said to have enught in the for company, in painted colors, fictitious chariskirt of his long overcoat, as he was in theact ty, and pinchbeck becevolence? The true seof raising it to his shoulder; and to this acci- cret of making home happy is to have the heart ent, as it unsettled his aim, it is thought M. | in the right place, to have the charity to overlook foibles, to learn to forgive and forget, and Muson never spoke from the time he took never be too proud to make confessions-ever bid place upon the ground.-He lay nearly as as it were, intuitively with a blind man's inbe fell. On his person were found letters to stinct, detecting those thousand little things his relatives and friends in regard to the dis- that evince, in silence, a devotion and affection osition of his body in case of his death. unspeakable. But, above all, the wife should Three distinct wounds were dispoyered in his possess that genuine piety which leads her to left side, besides one in his left elbow. This forget herself in seeking the glory of God and proumstance atthrat gave rise to a suspicion the happiness of her follow beings. The useof foul play on the part of M'Carty; but by a ful attainments of life should be blended with ost-mortem examination it was asberthined the lighter accomplishments, and the attracthat the ball had arruck the elbow bone, and tive amenity of her manuers should spring less had been split into three parts, such of which from the polish of intercourse than from the ad entered the body i There parts were inborn sweetness of her disposition. She veighed, and were found to correspond nearly must be a woman true to herself, her nature, with the weight of the ball that had been and her destiny-one daring to break aw y from fashion and the allurments of pleasure, The seconds of Gen. Mason conclude their and to seek her happiness in the path of duty ecount, published at the time, by saying alone. She must be sensitive in her organithat the affair, although fatally, was hone | zation, ardent in her feeling, whole-souled in ably terminated," and that the deportment of her attatchments, colm and gentle in her wisthe friends of Mr. M'Carty, "throughout the dom, tender in her sympathy, firm, yet not ostentations in her piety—a woman self pos sessed, having the tranquil air of one conscious

ited melancholy evidences of this terrible con- of her own moral strength, and of the existenflict. The ground was dark with gore, and ce of impulses and feelings too sacred to be the bushes, for some distance around were be-spattered with blood, and hung with shreds of in common with them, and which, therefore, clothing and fragments of flesh, blown from in the ark of love at home, gush forth, like a the body of the slain by the force of the ex- leaping fountain in all their fulness and their glory. She can be strong in the very reserve M Carty recovered from the wound in his and shrinking delicacy of her character, and, m, but never from the more fatal wound in- even while appearing to waver, diffuse a tranflicted upon his mind by this unnatural en- quizing influence all around her, like the fallcounter. He had escuped death, but be could ing of the pure, soft light, felt but not heard, not escape the recollection of that fearful field. swaying all by the magic cestus of her love. If his after life can be taken as fornishing any The pains the wife took to charm her husband indication of his feelings, bitterly did he re- before marriage should be doubled afterwards. pent that he had been induced to swerve from From that period they become a world of their his original determination not to engage in own. The tie that binds them should be imthis contest. We have been told, by those maculate strength-impossible to be withered by the false refinement of vitiated society. To a husband wearied with toil, dejected in body are provided with no panalties so terrible as and spirit, there is nothing so sweet as a look a word, an act of kindness dictated by a good disposition. It is like dew to the flowers; like water to the parched lips of a weary travper, nor lounge about stores and barber shops eller over Aslatic dearth, like the soft, good hand of friendship on the fevered brow of the convalescent. How rich a man must feel in the consciousness of possessing a woman's love that cannot be wearied or exhausted, that cannot be chilled by selfishness, weakened by un-

worthiness, nor destroyed by ingratitude a love that rises superior to the afflictions of misfortune; lenging from the heart of a moman