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Miscelluornes.

KARL'S FIRST LOVE.

aking my sketch-book out of my hand.

red loggia, as big as the house itself.

Over the stone parapet of this balcony

I am seated in this balcony, sketching at

one of the tables; my brother's wife i

writing at it also. Except a small entrance

room which is the house-thoroughfare, the

hotel was nothing but sleeping chambers We all live in the loggid, this is our la fresco

A few yards off a party of Germans wer

variously occupied. One is a gifted maiden

poetess (I am certain she is a gifted maider

poetess), whose squabness of contour, sharp

ness and redness of nose, and general forty

fiveness of aspect, a little mars the remarkie

effect of the oleanders which she loves to

stick in her hair. She is writing some vers

es after her name in the visitor's book. Oc-

casionally she roins in her impetuous pen as

though it were Pegasus, and glances upward,

Two young German ladies, in spectacle

sit near, and embroider slippers or smoking

caps. At the farthest end of the loggia s

German man, of the long-haired and long-

nouthed type, stands before an easel, and

paints a dreadful green and brown and blue

picture. Every now and then, one of the

There is also the big head of this party,

horrid little pale-typed German newspaper.

He has, apparently, conceived a violent an-

like a charm to avert the evil eye.

from the size of the house.

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too young to manifest much beard. They avoid, as usual, the party from Fatherland, come to this end of the loggia, ITUATE on the South Mountain lifting their hats to my brother's wife; and eat themselves astride on the parapet near the Mt. Holly Paper Co. Well covered with the Mt. Another tract containing 40 Acresing the above. Apply to their mittagsessen.

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The older is called Karl; the younger, Ludwig. "Permettez," said the elder lad, seeing that I had shut my book modestly, at their approach, and leaning from his perch on the parapet to take it out of my hand.

The pages were full of pen-and-inkings of anything odd, beautiful, or picturesque that had struck my fancy. I suppose a certain touch of humour was the chief merit of these rough sketches. On the last leaf I had just executed a potrait of our "lame tame crane" of a waiter, while he laid a table for the young Germans. Doning did everthing that was done in the establishment. The padrone was an ass, his wife a cow, the children pigs. Donino cooked, Street containing over 600 feet in front and 260 Sh. Also, a Lot at the corner of Pitt and South containing 60 feet in front and 110 feet in THE GREAT CAUSE OF black hair, and a tendency to piety, which He did not weary me in the least. Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price six cents. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and

his ponitential exercises; and with a deceit This was the history of it. as artless as a young Irishman's wig.

"now let us be rational." Elizabeth thought frequented his esteria, and whose passion for ther duty (whenever she thought of it), to Tuda must have been patent to him. His discourage my caricaturing turn; but being sour wine hardly over attracted so prodigal a dear little natural, human woman, she a customer as the young German. Karl-could never help laughing, all the same, at oheerfully paid for flasks whose vine-leaf nything ridiculous.

intellectual of the two, although, in truth, both boys were intelligent and gentle man-

"Nay, madam," said he, bowing, "I have done nothing worthy of your attention. " PERMETTEZ." said the woung Garma am only a beginner. But here his comrade, with a cunning smile A little caravansary on a cliff, opening by held up a small object betwirt his finger and row of half a dozen glass doors on a cov-

thumb, crying, in broken English." "Behold! I have for you, madame, com mit a crime. I have pig the poak of min best friend !"

the sweetest and loveliest of prospects-He had picked his friend's waistcoat fangous bay, its mountains, and its Mount pocket of his sketch-book, and presented it In the slumbrous August noon, faint to Elizabeth. nelodious noises creep up to this ledge from It was a tiny volume, that could lie open the sea below-silvery, tinkling, little crysin the palm of the artist's left hand, while tal smashes among the stonesand rocks.

These pencil-vignettes were exquisi protty: little pictures as minute and delicate as photographs. A headland, mior village, and boats. A rock in the sea; nistico, all sails set, passing it softly in the moonlight, like a spirit. An old arched gate-way half-way up a mountain, with steep stone steps ascending through it, from etwoon myrtle thickets; on one side, the ountain, on the other, far down, the sea. "Why," said I, "that is the town gate yonder, up the mountain—the town gate of

"Certainly it is," said the young German who, now that his sketch-book was in our hands, and his companion, not himself, the I had never been in Arcadia. I knew that showman, seemed gratified by our admira- Karl took for granted I adopted his views; tion. "But it is not a finished drawing, as only because I lacked the courage to say I of course you perceive."

"I have never yet been up the mountain on that side," quoth Elizabeth, who had come to Capri for her health. "I feel quite strong now, and I propose that we accompany monsieur when he goes to finish his sketch f that would not be disagreeable."

When my brother, Captain John Fr German women gets up and goes and ad- When my brother, Captain John Freshe, mires it with "So!" and "Ach!', and came in, it was settled that we should all climb the mountain together that afternoon, s soon as the sun got low.

. In the cool of the day, then, my brothe an elderly gentleman, who sits and reads a and wife, Kurl, Ludwiw and I, climbed to the town of Capri: our convalescent Elizatipathy to Vesuvius, for I observe that he beth was on the padrone's mule, which stepatters a grunt as of deepest disgust, when | ped lightly up the stone stairs of the nountain, being to the manner born. over he comes into the loggin and faces its We counted on reaching the ruined place

cloven-summit yonder. He then seizes a upon the cliff of "Timberio" by sunset, all chair, twirls it round, bumps it down, and except Karl, who was to stop half way and umps himself on it, turning his broad back finish his microscopic drawing of the gate, on those purp'e horns, uplifted over 'Naples and to rejoin us, or be rejoined, as we came There are two guests beside all these; also We went cheerily up the mountain stair,

derman; but quite unconnected with the cut through flowering myrtle, box, and ararger party. These are two young painters butus thickets .- The great levely shadow on their Italian tour : at present, they are peaks towered up purple grey on our right, not in the loggia. We all live here, but beyond the vineyard slopes and terraces; ome of us sleep elsewhere; as may be inferred myrtle, box, arbutus thickets shelved down on our left, to precipices whose feet were in Presently, while I am sketching, these oung fellows come in. They are mere lads A fresh fragrant air revived us as w f nineteen or twenty, with intelligent, hon-

climbed -The sun had sunk behind an ir est faces, and, until they speak, that cold, tervening peak at our backs, but the bay and nalf its shores basked in a wonderful radiphysiognomies, and as often looks like ance, a prismatic glory. stupidity as thoughtfulness. They are dress-As we approached the grey gateway, ed in loose gray clothes, and little telt hats; heir fair hair is cropped short, and they are

little procession of women and girls, brightly clad, with baskets on their heads, came truoping down the stone steps that ascended through the Gothic arch. They tripped retty, natural courtesy, and kindly smiling ranged themselves in single file to pass us Among them, as they went, I caught sight of a girl's face that made me open my

It was an Italian face of fifteen, that is, for the French, they jump to each other like of a girl at her very fairest. As the passed, she suddenly and visibly changed countenance. First she flushed sweetly, her im mense brown eyes brightening the dawn of a smile dimpled her cheek; then she dropped her full lids and deep lashes, half averted the head, and tripped on.

I turned and started after her little shape, with its free and perfect grace and the little troop descended. I stood and stared even while they dropped lower and lower down the winding mountain stair among the bushes, till the gay-coloured specks came in and out of sight, vanishing and appearing among the black blots of the thicket, far-down, like the sparks in tinder.

When I turned around at last only Karl was near. He stood beside me, shoulder to shoulder, staring as I had done. But the lad's chill German face was glowing as though the sun shone on it; his blue eyes were affame; his nostrils and his mouth quivering with passion. Somehow I com rehended in a second how it was with him "She is beautiful," said I softly, to show him that I did so, and patted him softly or

the shoulder to express my sympathy. He turned his shining eyes on me; he did not attempt to deny or effect to misunder-

"My beautiful maiden!" said he in Ger man, a world of tender pride in his tone. washed, "made the rooms," groomed the Then he added slowly, tears in his eyes. a mule, and nursed two babies at once. He sob in his voice, as though his joy choked limped about, habitually, with a long cork- him, "And she loves me !" "Let us go up screw sticking out of his jacket-pocket. He the mountain," said he presently. "I canwas a bird-necked youth, of a yellow and not draw to-night, and I will tell you my ghastly countenance, hollow-eyed, having little story, if that would not weary you. seems inseparable from that kind of phys-are not so easily bored at twenty as at thirty ique. He lied 'tis true, and pity t'ls; but by our friend's love story. But I was sonmournfully and wearily, as though his lies sible enough, not being in love myself, to vere paternosters, and cheating a part of recognise the rashness of Karl's passion

Tuda, whom three weeks ago he had acci "Basta," said my brother's wife, at last, He was civil enough to Karl, who openly

corks he soldom drew, in order that he might

calculation, unless his daughter's lover could That young beauty has arrived, and is dance buy her at her father's price. And Karl ing with some one else, two or three coupl was the son of a German gentleman, who off Karl. Her partner is not a peasant He is dressed like Karl or me. A handso ould have preferred that his son should man, past forty, but slim and elegant, and break his heart, or his neck; or the ten com mandments, rather than a twig of his family to myself, "I don't think he is an Italian tree by a messalliance. On this father Kurl Stop! Yes. I have seen him before. was absolutely dependent for every groschen, know him by sight and too well. He is an unless he earned it.

I asked Karl what Ludwig, his frie and comrade, thought of the affair. "Bah !" said Karl, colouring; "that dea Ludwig is a little worldly, a little commo place, see you. He has never leved; knows not that which it is to leve."

separated from his wife, living at Naple

He is looking to her: he never takes

eyes off her except to stare at 'Sbi." I think

he knows him by sight and repute, as I do

Tuda and Sbi have but just joined th

their heels, not changing their places. Sud-

into his place. Now they begin to dance

now over her head, now across her fore-

head; holding her long apron by one cor-

ner, or both; turning away, nodding coquet-

tishly. . . . Ten or twelve couples are per-

forming all these varied movements and

gesticulations, each dancer as the whim

takes, or the fancy suggests. . . . Always

that merry monotonous beat and ring of

Tuda must assuredly have seen Karl, but

she never glanced-towards him, and evi-

All at once with a flying leap he sprang

right between Tuda and her partner, front-

ing the girl stamped, and began to set to

her. 'His angry blue eyes were fixed on her

their expression. Karl's movement was

quite a common little incident of the Spider-

ed in front of the forsaken damsel, set to

off, slipped out of the rank, and darting

who was plainly a jilt, a coquette, a little

fool, unworthy of thy great heart, my Karl

the solemn, shining sea. At last he

His eyes were on 'Sbi, who had also lef

off-dancing, and who, standing a little a part,

talked with Don Guiseppe. Presently they

fellow's face as he whispered, crushing my

of a hermit yonder, half behind that bush

Do you know who ho is talking to? It

go merry as a marriage bell. 'Karl scemed

some of the townspeople began to depart .-

'Sbi and Don Guiseppe were seen no more.

We preferred to wait a little until the nar-

row paths should be clear, and it was half

Behind us, fainter, and fainter, the noise

and that soft sound of our own, brushing

wife went a little in advance, and occasional-

ly spoke, but Elizabeth was too fired to talk

she said. As for Karl, Ludwig and I we

It was midnight as we came near the

white town, asleep in a hollow of the sub-

lime moonlight panorama. Loiterers from

the festa hung on the outskirts; we could

not yet see, but we heard them-below us .-

Now a laugh, now a shout, now a rocket-

like song, made the solemn mountain merry.

As we entered the little town, Karl turned

went silent as ghosts.

however, more thoughtful than sad.

ant girls that were not dancing.

"Silence!" growled Karl.

ed hither and hither.

tell him!

his head.

paradise "

Tuda's father."

dently avoided meeting his eye.

ambourine.

rich, and infamous through his vices."

Ah, Karl ! look to thy Tuda !

Ludwig had not passed his nineteen year there was, perhaps, even yet room Karl's face is set, and aged with restrained therefore, to hope that the repreach of his ignorance might be removed from him But I drew from Karl's words the uncon ortable conclusion that the faithful Ludwie and opposed his friend's love, and probably had, far better reasons for doing so than could adduce.

"For you," continued Karl, "I perceive Sbi throws out his arms to her, clasps his that you can sympathise with me. You can hands, and makes a bound like a grasshopcomprehend the deep heart-mysteries and soul-yearnings of a man. You must have loved. You can say, 'And I too in Arca-

I accepted the compliment, as one accepts lmost everything nice one gets, without deserving it; and although I was certain that differed from him.

The sun set just as we reached the ruins and rejoined our party. The huge carcass of a dead palace crum bles century by century on the Rock of Tierious you can see the sky, blue or stormy, between the great brown ribs of the skele-

on. A little white modern church shines enderly amidst the gloomy Roman ruin. Here, a few years since, dwelt a holy hernit, and performed expiatory masses. We lid not find the saintly person at home; his ittle- tortoise-shell cat was sitting on a broken column, mewing for her supper, quite unconsoled by the glorious nanorams spread before her around that lofty plat-

drooped lids; he was making faces with rage The moonlight came up behind us, and all the time he danced. But 'Sbi, who above the great shoulder of the mountain, as we all descended to our cravansary on the cliffi"

On a sudden, at a sharp turn of the mountain stair, a kind of landing, there came in dance, and always taken in perfectly good sight a remarkable figure on a donkey. It part. Without a moment's pause 'Sbi boundwas a venerable personage, with shaven hor, stamped, clapped his hands, and leap crown, whose white beard descended to his rope girdle, over his brown friar's frock. No sooner did he perceive Elizabeth on her mule than, courteously fluttering his fingers, he wheeled round with much dexterity and isappeared. We comprehended that he had retreated

to a point where the rocky path, widening somewhat, would permit the signora to pass without inconvenience. When we turned he corner we saw him a little lower down. He had pushed his way into the bordering thicket of myrtle, which breathed fragrance horted his friend to have done with the girl into our faces from its crushed leaves and twigs. He sat on his ass in the moonlight, quietly awaiting us; but as we approached, down the steep stair in twos and threes, and thanked him for his civility, he held laughing and chattering, but with their out his hand and asked for a few grains for icannon: and then when we had given them, he invited us to come to the Rock of 'Timberio" the next day, in order to assist at the celebration of his patron's festa. There would be mass, and there would be a arantella. Our excellancies would be well

> diverted. "Come," whispered Karl at my shoulder. she will be there." Don-Guiseppe, the polite and venerable

ersonage on the donkey, was the saintly recluse of the rock, who was also celebrated or his immorality and his dancing. "Yours excullencies will do well to wit-less his performance of the tarantella," said Donino, solemnly, at supper time. " Your

excellencies cannot do better than go incoppo to-morrow evening." "It sounds like a Popish Jumpers' meet ing," said my brother. A good way off, as we climb the mountain

under a full moon, we can hear the merry nonotonous ring and beat of a tambourine. At last we come upon the pretty ball. A little higher, the gloomy ruins and white church spread their sharp shadow. Behind, the moonlit sea; overhead, a moonlit sky, for whose intense blue I have no name. In a great flood of moonlight, on a plot of thymy turf on the very verge of a precipice, twenty Capriotes dance the far-famed Spider-dance. They have no music but the an hour later that we put Elizabeth on her tambourine, caught and struck and bran-dished by one or other of the girls in turn, as each abandons it to bound among the of the festa. Before us, deeper and deeper dancers. They need no castanets: they clap the silence. At last nothing but that quick their palms, they snap their fingers; they click of the mule's feet down the stony path, cap hither and thither in perfect time; they throw up their hands, they wave their the aromatic turf beside it. John and his arms. And always that merry monotonous

beat and ring of the tambourine. But Don Guiseppe is not dancing. Probably there are 'too many strangers and hertics present. He stands on the outside of the throng of spectators, politely doing the honors of the festa to the forestieri. The other German party are here also. Gifted naiden poetess, wish oleanders in her hair, note-book in hand, delicately sucking a encil, sits on a broken column in the mooneams, and immortalises our ball.

short colloquy with don Gusseppe, poor Karl has vanished from my side, is dancing furiously, is waving his hand, is shouting

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and put down flask and glasses, and stoo ere grinning like a dog. "A good fests, have the signors enjoyo it? I left early, I had my business to atten dancing as one to the manner born. I say to. I cannot afford to take my pleasure like their excellencies."

He answered, Karl's eyes fixed on Tuda

"The little one has been crying. Pove Englishmon named Crosbie, always calledetla! she too could not be spared long. Sbi by the natives. He is a married man, was obliged to bring her away. She is but a child, and could hardly be comforted."

gazed solemnly at Tuda, from the moment that he entered. Certainly the girl looked tired to death, and had been crying. She eaned, facing us, with the huls of her hands, as it were, on two corners of the table at which sat 'Sbi and Don Guiseppe. Her languid, sloppy eyes, under their swollen lids wandered away, uvolquig Mari's, bucho dancars. The beautiful child foots it grave-ly, her arms akimbo, her eyes cast down. They set to each other; a quick shuffle on miles. Her faint laughter was hardly vocal; it was however kept up to the brim by 'Sbi (who seemed resolved to make her merper, that brings him to the other side . At | ry), and now and then overflowed gently, ike water from a full vase. the same moment Tuda tosses one arm over

Her figure thus bent towards 'Sbi whoher head in an arch, and darts like a lizard vas enchanting; her beauty was adorable; o-Karl it was maddening. "Did that comfort you?" he roared, jump-Sbi leaps here, there, and everywhere;

ing up, and running to her: "Did that comnaintains the rapid shuffling motion of his feet: gesticulates with arms, and hands, and fort you, Tuda?" He seized her little brown hand, and held it up with one of his own, with the forefin-Tuda wheels and whirls quick as light; ger of the other striking a showy ring that advances and retreats; throwing up an arm

glittered on it. Tuda turned palo, and tears began to run down her cheeks-still she turned her eyes from Karl.

"For shame, sir," said 'Sbi; "Tuda, my retty child, he shall not hurt thee." "Hurt her!" shouted Karl, "I!" Tuda. Tuda, Tuda, my darling, my soul, come away. Let me take thee where he-he-can not reach thee to hurt thee. Give me your daughter for my wife," added he, in a quiet-

er voice, turning to Padron' Cecco, who stood-cunningly-sniggering-at. both his "La, la, la," said the fellow, patting Kar and stroking him down. THLet us discuss this matter in a peccable manner, and with decorum. There is nothin to be gained by a scandal. Tuda has accould not see the faces, had no inkling of cepted milordo's ring, in all honor, and with

erly interest he is good enough to take in her. Sit down 'gnor mio, and explain your onorable sentiments. Karl did not sit down, or let go Tuda's "I will marry your daughter to-morrow In another minute Tuda faltered, broke

is she is willing. . . . and she has said she is

my permission. It is but a token of the fath-

willing. Do you consent? That is all I have across the moonlit plot, vanished among the shadows of the ruins. Karl motionless, "Piano, piano," returned the father. 'One started after her. Then he came to me easily as a grain to a beggar. . . . con tutto wildered way, "Where is she ? as if I could res petto, 'gnor mio. You would marry my daughter. Primo: you are doubtless rich.'
"No," said Karl. "I am poor: but I can And then up came honest Ludwig' too and began to improve the occasion. He ex-

naintain my wife." "In what manner, if one may ask ?" "I will work for her. I tell you I will naintain her."

"With the pretty little pictures. . . good, He sat on the ground with his arms round very good. But, seconda, Me-povero me?" his knees, and stared out before him with striking his breast. blind eyes at shadowy Ischia yonder, and "You! "'Gnor si. My daughter is my servant.

"I will know," said he "to-night I will cannot afford to hire one." Karl ground his teeth. know. It is time. The devil has entered my "Would you sacrifice your child ?"

Would you sacrifice me-povero me? have the honor to object, 'gnor mio." Tuda was sobbing. Karl beat his fist or the table. At this moment 'Sbi got up and separated: the boly man mixed himself with the crowd; Shi strolled here and there looking about him; charting with the peasleft the osteria. He muttered something of being in a family affair, as he passed Ludwig and me at the door.
Suddenly Padron' Secco's manner chang Karl-got up, and going to the edge of the crowd presently beckened us with his finger. There was a very grim look on the young-

hand in his own, "Do you see that old beast Tuda did not re-appear, and Karl danced two turtle doves, on the pretty little pictures no more. His troubled mood-affected Lud-Per Bacco! I am a good sort of fellow enough. wig and me, so that for us the festa did not I love my daughter, and I love a joke. I give you my daughter, give me the joke-About eleven o'clock the strangers and The lad took it gravely; I could see that

e was trembling and too much overcome with surprise and joy to dare speak. But he lifted up the little brown hand, which all the time he had not let go, drew off the fine glitttering ring and laid it on the

Then he took a simple little circuit off his wn fourth finger, and slipped it on the third of Tuda's left hand, which he kissed with a kind of solemn passion.

"My Bride!" said he, raising his head up and showing her to us? It touches me now to think of the lad's face at that moment—the tender glorification

Soon after, Ludwig and I were walking slowly through the town, leaving Karl to follow. And then Ludwig and I spoke freely out to each other what was in both our

"Padron' Cecco is deceiving him;" I said. "So is Tuda," said Ludwig!

swim, while the water was cool, and to take

and doing, but it was not much past four. An exquisite time in summer -- but the freshness that is chill in England, is only coor in We bathed nearly under the loggia of our

When I had swum a good way out, I ob-

the huge promontory of the Rock of Tibesius on the opposite side of the marina. The little vessel scomed, as it were, hiding around

the corner. No one could have seen it from

Down a rocky by-path to the marina, two

or three persons were hastening.
"One is Tuda," said Ludwig, " and Karl as seen her." Karl has seen her. In a twinkling he had

cached shore, was clad, and darting along the beach. We saw Tuda, Padron, Cecco, and Sbi we saw a boat just pushed into the water. "And that yacht round the corner," thought

Karl's poor little love story was at its last hapter, its last page.

While he was yet twenty paces off, 'Sbi took Tuda in his arms, and nut her into the boat. Then he jumped in himself, and Pardron' Cecco followed. And then the boat was shoved off; the rowers tumbled in, and there were ten vards of blue water be-

tween Karl and his betrothed. Without a moment's pause he ran into the sea, and then struck out, following the boat. Tuda? Tuda l'cried he: throw thiself out; thou canst swim, and I am here! Have Karl, setting his back to the wall, had no fear, I will save thee! Cast thyself out, my little Tuda i my little darling i Tuda, my soul! . Ah! they are holding her the cowards!" They were not holding her. They were

not even pulling hard. Karl came up with the boat and grappled it with one hand, with the other he clutched at Tuda's. Than we saw the cruel child strike him on howed her little shining teeth in slow the forehead, and push him away with all

her might. When Karl felt that, he let the boat go,

throw up his arms with a pitcous cry, and annk. Ludwig and I soon brought him out of the water, and laid him inscrisible on the beach. A little sharp cut, was bleeding on

his brow. We brought him to himself, and got him to bed. He had an illiess, short and sharp, but as soon as lie was well enough he left

Cabri with Ludwig. And the other day he sent me his photograph and his wife's from Berlin. She seems a pretty blonde, probably reseate and soft s a skein of pink Berlin wood. He has a handsome beard, and is grown a little corpulent. They sit hand in hand, smiling. I fancy I can see the scar on his forehead

head with a strong magnifler. The country, judging from the late elecons, seems to be of the same opinion as Gen. Grant, who said to a friend not long ago:-"The rebels we whipped as it was our duty to do. They fought us bravely, and for one I have no spite against them. If they behave themselves, I shall think well of them, but the Copperheads and peace men in the North-the-men who. during the war, revised did their utmost to stop supplies and reinforcements to our boys. in the front-such men I can't forgive. I will never forget them, or have anything to do with them."

The Western "Boys in Blue" don't believe in 'my policy.' At in Thomenso meeting held at Peoria, Ill., last week, the following resolution was unanimously adopt-

RESOLVED. That the present attempt ofcorrupt politicians to commit the soldiers and soldiers of the nation to the Philadelphia Convention, meries and preets with our fullest scorn and contempt. That while Taylor, Wade Hampton and Mosby, and with Jeff Davis when he shall be released from prison, we remember Fort Philow, 110by Prison and Andersonville, and stand loof from the degrading spectacle.

John A. Bingham, after his re-nomination for Congress in the Sixteenth District of Ohio, was called out and made a capital peech. He said that the last hour of the great conflict had come, the battles of the bayonet had been fought and won, and now the conflict of the ballot box only ren -that weapon firmer set and surer than the bayonet. There were but two parties now, as during the war—the friends of the Republic, of the Constitution, of liberty, of ual rights, and the friends of pousm, conspiracy and treason which had, soughly to disrupt and ruin the country. The question was simply whether loyal men or traitors should rule the nation. He regarded proposed amendments to the Constitu-tion as involving the issue between two parties, and proceeded to show how their a-doption was essential to the safety of the Republic, and, on the other hand, how their rejection would end in the overthrow of freedom and the destruction of the nation.

A good story is told of the Suppointenwig and me at the door.
Suddenly Padron' Secco's manner changed. His detestable sneer broadened into a waggish. grim. He patted Karl on the shoulder.

"Coraggio! 'gnor mio," cried he. "Perhaps I look worse than I am. Sta'legro! I was saying all that for a joke just now—peridere. I am a good fellow enough after alligion. I am a good fellow enough after alligion and a good fe

FRIEND BRESLIN, of the Lebanon Adcrtiser, feels very bad over the result of the late election. He says:

ate election. He says:

"We will not predict the effect of yesterday's election. Before two years are over or before the next Presidential election, Negro Suffrage, Negro. Equality before the Law, Negro Jurymen, Negro. Legislators, &c., will be FACTS not only in Ponnsylvania but all over the Union. We president the Law of the Control of the Control of the Ponnsylvania but all over the Union. lict this."
Mr. Breslin does not seem yet to realize

that the "nigger," as an c card, is entirely "played out." The following is a full report of a copper head speech at Allentown,, taken from the Register. It is a fair specimen of those which have been afflicted upon the people

of Bucks county:

"Mr. President—Constitution—Nigger—
Andy Johnson—Nigger—Olymer—Nigger
Democracy—Nigger—Tuxes—Mr. President,
—I say Congress—Nigger—Stothern Representatives—Nigger—States' Rights—Radicals, Mr. President—Sir: I say nigger!
Sir; allow me to say Nigger! And Mr. President—Sir: I lay nigger! sir; allow me to say Nigger I And Sir, Pros-ident, if I may be permitted to say—nigger I I would reiterate most, emphatically—Nig-ger II And in conclusion I take the liberty of saying once again—NIGGAH | 112

"The little traitress, the little base animal without heart or soul, the "Yes, but what can we do?" interrupted I, practically.

We thought and thought in vain. "We can do nothing;" we had just owned, as Karl—radient, triumphant, majestic, almost condes conding—come with us.

He said little, he walked before us as if he were floating, and soon began to sing!

We only slopt, for an hour or two. We had agreed to refresh ourselves by an early swim, while the water was cool, and to take and agreed to refresh ourselves-by an early wim, while the army was organized, removed to make way for imbedile political tools, they will begin to wonder whether the desperate plan has not afreedy begin formed which incand doing, but it was not much past four.

Anong the incidents of election night, at Philadelphia, was the posting of a placard in front of Union League House as follows:

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Address the Publishers. without a word, out of the narrow street " Tuda is not here," sighs poor Karl, who which led through it, into another, still narhook his head just now, when Ludwig, When we taxed him with bringing us a dentally seen, as I had to-day, for the first rower. Ludwig caught his arm but he rushing past into the dance, clapped him on ottle of bad wine, he would halt off with time, was the daughter of a small wine-shop wrenched himself free without even turning the shoulder, and shouted 'Andiam'! Ansilently, remaining absent for a palpably keeper in the town yonder. Her mother was his head, and went on. insufficient period; then bring it back; and dead. He was an avaricious fellow with an solomnly go through the motions of re-draw- ill name. He had a second wife, a hand-"Let us come, too, for God's sake," said But you see poor Karl is after all twenty poor Ludwig.
The alley led into a tiny piazza, or squar years old, when the heels are so full of quicking with offort the cork he had just had time some young woman, and it was notorious to stick in again behind the door, that he made infamous money of her charms. silver! When I turn presently, from and in another moment Ludwig had entered stick in again behind the door. a mean wine-shop there. We followed:

It was a rough place, a table of places ran the whole length, between two benches.— Two or three smaller tables stood in the "Andiam'l" to me! Let him, dance now that never danced be corners of the room. Late as the hour was fore; let him that always danced now dance there were still customers in the esteria. A the more. Away with melancholy! Vivo In bagatelle! Vive l'allegria! And I dance

COLYMER AT HOME

READING GIVES GEARY 2 MAJORITY ... -It should have been fifteen-but it is all the same-a bare majorith heing glory :

UNS, PISTOLS, &c. smoky stinking lamp, filled the interior "Permit us," said she in French, " to look sit by the hour together in a dark corner of with shadows rather than light. the shop, and stare between his fingers at now that never danced before! t your sketch-book, monsieur." the shop, and stare between his fingers a Sho addressed herself to the older of the the Hobe who served the doubtful nectar. I sit down by and by, breathless, on We stopped at a table near the door and our eyes got used to the obscurity.

| hotel; a good place, and this hour no danger of shocking giftel maiden poetesses, '... great lump of stone, or ruin! Casting my oung mon, who had hitherto shown us Alas, a horrible suspicion suggested itself our eyes got used to the obscurity. bur my old Stand next door to the Corman eyes carelessly down the double row nothing of his own doing, while the younger to me that such a brute as Karl described quoth I, as I plunged. had exhibited his clover studies. Karl was might count on turning his daughter into dances, I see Karl, still untired.

a grave, young follow, with a touch of pride money, as he turned his wife. And an hon- But he is not looking at me, or at his Tuda's father, and Tuda. HENRY SAXTON. Tuda's father hastened obsequiously to or reserve—much the handsomest and most jest marriage would entirely frustrate such a pretty partner. He is looking at Tuda. Karl, "A mezzo of the white. Do I not served a little yacht, lying to just bohind enquighter than the handsomest and most jest marriage would entirely frustrate such a pretty partner. He is JUTS, Confectionary and Fruits, a