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From Mississipi springe And war chiefs with their painted as-And crest of Eagle's wings Behind the squaw's birchen can-

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THE PATRONESS. A Tableau Vivant.

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one of their Bones is the mean for Not so, Charles, this is my province, not ess is properly the person to arrange such a busi-DUNA.

ness.

"Another time," hurriedly replied Mr. Court ney, and b fore she could detach her hand from the delicate fingers of the half awak ned child.

"Poor Charles." sighed his wife, "this is a sore trial for thy proud spirit. Thou wert destined.

cherished tastes commented on and a aped at. She is a she concluded, and turning to the turban a la Turque, flowing folds—no rouge" your domestic pursuits laid bare to the vulgar attendent, added: gaze, and each of your household gods digraded"

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" Most fataly so, assented Charles Mast commonly a life of baffled hopes-protracted dwelling On a September evening, a heavy size of shows the most of sunshine, had startled the midst of sunshine the mid the lounging pedestrians. The women, thriftly careful of their autumnal ficery, who is sudding along, with tucked up petiticate and hander.

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On one side, in a well-cushioned hergin sit is readure, who languidly ascended unid thirds this nothing sould give her so proceedings."

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Many that he had nother "act nor part" in the move of the dwelling, his prominent while she removal of her goods, and that as for his boy, if

ceived that the minu todowed has the control of an sure of sure and of such a thing yet stay!—lest you really feel and shocked at the pallor of her looks.

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"Pardon -non, non -un Anglaise barbareyours, said the hostess, and tears cout nding all are not burbarons' non-par example, you is coming into our neighborhood to lay the foun-consultation, if deemed best to do at once, in

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by expensive, yet required the addition of many little time after thood morning, madame; I structions in the wholesome, but very disagreesetty accommodations, recommended me, if my shall do you served, by quite sure;" and, wait- able lesson of wordly experience. Adieu, I will pointing to the window, and growing more state- for whom you are interest to the stateplate chest was small, to expend some thirty or ing nother for tem netraness or reply, she glided see madame to-morrow, by which time probably lily polite, in proportion as the so-called Baron- fasther evil by me. Farewest be has a second s forty pounds upon its enlargement, for his spe- away, and had ascended hir tiny equipage before her "indisposition will have departed." end convenience; assured me that he entertained Mary had quite recovered from the correct of her He disappeared, leaving Mrs Courtney to a The lady eyed him a moment doubtfully, then

and respective ages of the members of my house- occupied a handsome residence, where she lived Patroness would crumble. hald; hoped my wife was good tempered; had a expensively, and nothing at all of her husband, peculiar objection to a shrew hostess, voted childexcepting through the vague reports spread by her dream a decided bore; grieved to learn that there servants, and from which little could be gathered wis one in the house; seriously considered it a beyond the first that he was believed to hold a minute so speedily as her medical attendant had positive duty upon our part to avoid introducing government situation, and that a disunion had predicted. Judging from the absolute interany more on the premises, and assured me that arisen out of some irregularities committed dusuch a determination would be required as a sine ring his wife's accomb ment; and by general ment, least their dustine processes should disturb ring at? Why don't you go?"

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consent it seem I to be admitted that madame the slumber of the invalid, matters appeared to the undergraphic coxoomb."

was a very interesting, very ill used ferson, and be growing more gloomy in the sick chamber; but as Dr. Sparkie's visit had been superseded the sine's, or calling; appeared to hold no exceed- additional by common report - a personage, albeit, by these of madame's accustomed physician, Courtney. "Read, sir; read, I tell you! there's ingly cheap when I pleaded not guily to all; not hearting the most extraoadinary reputation nothing could be learned beyond the continued and patronizingly informed me that he superin- for veracity-it was in this instance admitted to "indisposition" of the Baroness, but whether to uded Messrs. Indiamans' shawl establishment, be conclusive, and accordingly the Courtneys pre- that indications related to health or society, the and that his taste in selection and tact in sale | pared to receive their charming inmate with every | deponent did not think it requisite to state | Yet were estremed to be perfect; then he ran over a testimonial of respectful sympathy and confidence it was impossible that Mrs Courtney should not

amus down by carnestness; "his offers, indeed, is like a good picture huddle l, without the frame, tic vagaries consequent upon a nervous temperado not seem very liberal, though he declares they into an obscurs corn r; she wants the setting and ment, but when day after day the same system are profuse-one-third, Mary, of what you call a the artistical right Look at a handsome woman, continued in force and she preceived the extraormoderate pine for your pretty suite.

for instance, trudging along the streets on a raiBut you have surely not agreed to received ny, or even a sunny day—she weems scarcely the unbroken privacy of madame's apartment, this shous person' inquired Mary, in undis- worths of pirticular observation. See the same and upon preferring a request for personal admiswoman moving gracefully about her well-order, sion had three times been refused, Mary began Certainly not And yet, Mary, such, and ed bourboir, or reclining in her well-appointed to suspect that some reason more cogent than many greatly exceeding these, must be the an energiage, you then require no connoisseur to in. mere caprice must exist for so singular a preceednovances of daily occurrence in this new node dicare the points of her beauty, and you can ling. It may be a question whether it is most to of ching out as anty meome, would that we could scarcedy by sounded that you provided she were such a cheque being paid into his toxuker's; he stack out a place where the assaults upon our hour before without one look of admiration. Thus, their heads, but certain it is that they are less Vald that we could, Charles! But how? apartments and the fany occupant. The rose nothing could be in better keeping than the prone to suspect upon light grounds than women. An improverished gentleman bears about with colors I curtains that fell around the windows arisen upon the subject, and Mary's suspicions than corint state of less fatal to his interests appeared expressly on son to that the exquisite had drawn forth from her husband some severe than saat of the condemned felon. Every pro- fairness of her complexion. The small couch strictures upon the unamiable promptness of woto seem one its stoyas, and from each, he is us at and type tried attenua, rich in the flowery labor men to judge harshly of their own sex, and upon Jan. 1 x 2 most. Mercantile men regard him of Mary's industry, seemed to have been prophet. The especial hemousness of hazarding prejudicial with the set us. that would prefer confiding their neally designed to receive the sylphlike form whose opioions without the fullest conviction, when the til matters could be arranged; but to this, mad-In party and a structure of the country of the coun perceiving there was no longer any hope of levy-

Madame appeared to be fully conscious of the they were certainty untered in the voice of many several, a note of consideration of the that too at a pitch consideration the table, emphatically recommending advantage of her position, for her spirits rose to dame herself, and that too at a pitch consideration the table, emphatically recommending the several and the too at a pitch consideration to the table, emphatically recommending the several and it on the table, emphatically recommending the several and t ney, "abound in vexations; their experamental concert pitch as she admired and commended all bly in all of the key which she had chosen for them to substract from it the amount to which expenses blow overwher ming" their results how the pretty things by which she was surrounded, her ingratiatory processes nor would she be satisfied until Charles appeared Presently a sob was heard, apparently from ney to the subterranean regions by way of pasin propria personer, the see, we her graceful thanks the maid, and sounds of expostulation, the boy's time "Then as to literary talent, what is its reward. for the favor of boing a limited a tenant to his voice mingling in the chorus, both again drowned |

other moment a knock of most unorther and the cottage. The correspondence to the cottage of the or non-proposition but she was stopped at once by . Proposition with the was shall think ise of indemnity to the maid succeeded in assur- in the benevolent hope of rescuing the girl, Mathe door, "I am going, Kathleen."

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to receive the person up stairs, and impostor, it is true, but hear me,—my story is him continuous to make the accomplishment of impostor, it is true, but hear me,—my story is

dation of some school or hospital, or some such the most decided manner, especially as in the only superiority consisted in the accident of forthing, and do not be surprised if he call in to course of her maid's revelations, many circum-tune, and by my own pride of birth raised above asserted,—and all have objects of daily

am sure But you are not in your proper sta- Charles; but, alas, the course of true friendship, office, he was met by a smiling reception from

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"Like the baseless fabric of a vision. And leave not a wreck behind."

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"And the result?" impatiently broke in his wife

"There is his part of reference." said Charles.

"There is his part of reference." said Charles. A beautiful woman, without her appropriate sympathetic consolation. Enowever, suc many "There is his card of reference," said Charles, accompaniments, loses half her attractions; she tic vagaries consequent upon a nervous tempera-Thus sundry matrimonial pros and cons had an amountain whis sterificed his last acre to the thousand nameless bifouter as entered around actor issuing from the drawing-room of madame, ing a contribution in the desired quarter, she, the thousand nameless bitouter as eather daround and, more wonderful still, though the phrases greatly to the amazement of the two gentlemen, were especially suited to the use and the hand were unmistakably and most vulgarly English, drew forth her pocket-book, and selecting from

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that many a more accurately modelled creation blows which the Baroness was relentlessly in- pectedly made his appearance for the purpose of malgre all their sagacity, had contrived exten-Chartes, in so, a term light as gossamer is the roles; and when with most bewitching delice. "Shame, midame." Mary indignantly exclaim-

"Shame, mislame." Mary indignantly exclaim- injured lady. "A few hints, however, sufficed to and while the case went on, many were the glan and the page who retreats is any she hinted at the vicinstudes of fortune; ed, "I must request that you will suspend the silence the insolent intruder, and to convince him ces of ineffable scorn or contemptuous triumph

the owner of the dwelling, his prominent and some states of the control of the co

mantled of all its ornaments, and Madame is Ba- of the case in the mother's knowledge; but here taches howed again, and sinted increditions. cause for this extraordinary seclusion."

"But where? and how?" "Ye to the where. -my life on it the property supply for my husband. I cannot remove my windows, and if the mental adjusted with the manner, shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and then you should run our prospects, and the manner, shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and then you should run our prospects, and the mental adjusted to the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and then you should run our prospects, and the manner, shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and then you should run our prospects, and the manner shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and then you should run our prospects, and the manner shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and the next of the manner shook the minis of a second of the manner shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and the next of the manner shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and the next of the manner shook the minis of a second of the my very life in danger, my babe cours, and the next of the manner shook the minis of a second of the manner shook the minis of a second of the manner shook the minis of a second of the manner shook the minister of the m de he call be k refuge-where can I find it, it tolle our of the surely What such at he's hun- now going out at the hall-door, take my advice PATRONESS no a court as this? Will you receive me dred annually is that to much looking inqui for once, and intercept her return, when possibly When the carriage drew to the door, and all

bute moneys do very well; but as for one hun entirely dependent upon the accomplishment of

the pawnbroker's were the articles were placed. Theu, after a little playful fonding of her fa- it remained to make the culprit acquinted with rank; there, the same process that taught me to vorite, she turned more gravely to her hosts, ad- the exposure of her guilt, and this was a task ding,
"To me row 1 will see about n, the Premier ture of Charles Courtney; however after a little every way revolting to the kind an passive na-"Non, non, not at all '—and now the speaker's take a refiction with me accent, which had previously appeared sufficient mine—O yes, very old."

| Ining, and do not no surprised it no call in to course of her maid's revelations, many circum tune, and by my own pride of older land above the domestics of the establishment, I moved the domestics of the establishment, I moved the domestics of the establishment, I moved accent, which had previously appeared sufficient mine—O yes, very old."

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"Rouge! really, Dr Sparkie, this levity" my remittances. Com, come, let you and I un"Positively not a scintilla," laughed he; and derstand one another can't you now? come, the rental of my miserable lodging w

ess became more familliarly vulgar.

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pressed exclamation escaped her, but her manner changed, and turning to a writing table, she pull-ed the bell, and having scrawled a few words, and then—the Baroness stood of the bar of the she folded it hastily, and tossed the paper to the Old Bailey a Prisoner. After many novel maid, who showed herself timidly at the door.

There pale face, take that, and make speed with the answer! What does the fool stand sta- lent cheques

"May I, sir?" inquired the girl.
"O, that's it, is it! here fool, hand me the note." and tearing it open, she presented it to

no treason in it!" Courtney glanced over the contents: DEAR DICK —
"I'm in a deuce of a scrape, you must stand by me, or I shall be sent to the deuce". Send me fifty pounds, without

shall be sent to _____ question or delay "______ Thine,

LA BARONNE DESCRAMPTRE.

At a motion of command, the girl sprang away upon her mission, but quickly returned; the gen tlemen was absent; and now madame's concern became real, she paced the room impatiently, now appealing to Charles, gallantry, now depre-

cating his stoicism. Again the maid was despatched, and this time successfully; for she returned with a respectable looking individual of advanced years, an agent to the gentleman first addressed, having listened permitted to remain till the following morning -a grace very reluctantly accorded at his re-

True to his appointment, the same gentleman reappeared on the morrow, but his principal had not returned, nor had he been able to command his own funds to the purpose. He therefore proposed that the lady should remain in durance un-

So great was the consternation of the mediator upon witnessing this display of wealth and advocating the cause of, as he termed it of

fate of the young and very pretty maid-servant whom the Baroness was thus introducing to a course of crime; and having ascertained the residence of the girl's parents, who proved to be persons of fallen fortunes and genteel connections, "Folly or not, Charles, the drawing room is dis- Mrs. Courtney felt it her duty to place the facts

conduct appears strange; but she is a foreigner, me high patronage, and has promised to provide

was prepared for her departure, madame sent The expediency of this step was so clear, wat down an humble request that Mrs. Courtney Charles acted upon it forthwitd, and by a pom | would tavor her with a periong interview, when, of well. I dare say, relieve your sense of observe sole reason of her lady's preference of lightness occasion touching the feelings of her "Yes, you are right, she exclaimed, "I am

that of hundreds. I am by birth and education a gentlewoman. Lett an orphan at an early age, I became the humble companion of a woman of relish luxuries, instructed me to despise my own

position.
"Excluded from the drawing room of my patroness, and cut from the wellety of those whose station, it is not suprising that I became an easy turns inwardly, buttening up ut, until but

I succeeded in obtaining work, and by dint of in-rets not must expand into the life! havn't a shilling! sust stay here till I get found myself at the end of the week entitled. She knows that the days must expand into the my remittances. Con, come, let you and I un-receive three shillings! out of which, of the weeks, and these into years, before the interview.

I would even now retrace my life, if it were posment, what will then be her fate? Cut of for each life, but it is not. I will, however, think of many years from those who now mours her each life. "The jacksmapes!"

"Hal ha! hal! laughed the lady, "you dear madame, you must draw your madame, you must draw your made many years from those who now mours many years from those who now many years from those who now mours many years from those who now mours many years from those who now many years from those who now mours many years from those who now many years from those wh

"Madame can convince herself," said Charles, again rost in one savir'n . Fire fell! the wirl

ing effected a good notion. And thus she parted, heaving nor mention anmost unsatisfactory reflection upon the absurd- walked to the window, and cautiously raising ditor penetrated with priy a most being haunts in her dashing equippage, or glittering at schemes, she had at length fallen a vietim-ha

had been detected in the act of passings frauda-Her method was to visit any respectable dealer, and having purchased live or ten pounds' worth of goods as the case might be, to request the proprietor to favor her with his cheque for eight pounds in exchange for cash to that amount, in order that she might transmit it conveniently into the country; this being readily granted to a person of her appearance, for, despite of all of their experience, no people are more imposed upon by a showy exterior than the metropolitam; shop-keepers; she soon, by the simple addition of an 0 when a figure was used, and a y when the soprd was written, transformed the value from

eight to eighty, and from 8 to 50, then readily cashed the drafts as genuine The eleverness consisted chiefly in the selection of the number, as it will easily be seen that eight was the only number that could be - simply al-

tered Emboldened by success, her last achievement had been daringly to solicit several of these bills in one day, in the same neighborhood; and the consequence was that two friends were practised apou-the former of which having withdrawn to her statement, undertook to be answerable for his banking account, received instant notice of immediately gave notice to his neighbor, and the Baroness was taken in the very act of presenting

the second Much influence was made to secure her from the arm of the law, -but many trades-people came forward to prove various fel mous transactions, and the police deposed to so many acts of fraudulent character, that it was thought danger

The trial ended, the judge charged the jury evidently against the prisoner, for notwithstand ing the eloquence of her counsel, who had been largely feed by great and powerful friends, her guilt was manifest. Yet the fragile delicacy of her appearance interested many in her favor. The court was crowded to excess, for a large and respectable class of the community feit their individual safely involved in the conviction of an offender who, Protenteous like, had penetrated into the hidden recesses of domestic privacy, assailing and making weapons of the wants and

weaknesses of her duped protegees. Nor had Madame's course been immitted to these exploits; very various had been the devices by which she had imposed on that falsely suspicious, "the sively to pigeon the crafty metropolitan traders; of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the French windows of a tasteful suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the French windows of a tasteful suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the French windows of a tasteful suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the French windows of a tasteful suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the French windows of a tasteful suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the French windows of a tasteful suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the French windows of a tasteful suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the suburbance of the suburbance of the first fire of the season might be seen, through the first fire of the suburbance of th them, and her eyes fixed upon the same point

A few minutes of whispered conference, and then the foreman, bending down, hands a paper to the clerk of the court, who reads in a load voice certain words, of which one only rests upon

the ears of the multitude—GUILTY The buz of a moment is heard and hushed A flush comes up into the face of the prisoner, and as suddenly retreating leaves it coloriess as marble; she grasps the rail before her with a convulsive clutch, and stands rigid and erect in the presence of her judge, up a whom an eyes now turn with awful expectation. He rises slowly, amidst unbroken silence, and then -his cold, calm voice rings clear and distinct through the court, as in measured words he solemnly pronounces the sentence of the law-solitary confinement for es

ven years. "Is that ali?" eries one; "not half as much as she deserved! "Hurrah," cries the prisoner, with a shout of

"Silence in the court," exclaims the crier "This way," rejoins an official, and by force the condemned is home away her will, and hysteric laughter ringing femoully through the hall of justice "She ought to have been seed to the coloures.

says a stern moralist: Ungoand is too good for

esperation, "I shall be free again-tree! free!"

exists within four water? The huge editice is antered - that place of my tery! that silent mays to um of the living! stand-

ing lonery in the maise of life, -the sepulchre of industry to the midst of occupation! Without it gates atl is noise, activity, and turmoil. The busy crowd are clamoring to provide some for their real, and some for their ficti tious wants. Po criy is telling in the garret for subsistence—Wealth as lab riously solicitous to dissipate both time and substance. The most idle are not without employment, be it ever trivial or worthless,- he most solitary are without companions, be they ever so dull,

contrived in the very plentitude mind a single hope—a thought antile spark to

change of words or ideas will be again permitted