THE LOVE OF LATER THA BY BERNARD BARTON.

They err who deem Love's brightest hour in blooming youth is known,

Its purest, tenderest, holiest power in after life is shown. When passions, chastened and subdued, to ri-

per years are given, And earth and earthly things are viewed in light that breaks from Heaven.

It is not in the flush of youth, or days of cloudless mirth.

We feel the tenderness and truth of Love' devoted worth;

like the ocean

Whose mountain billows brave the skies, lashed by the storm's commotion; When lightning cleaves the murky cloud,

thunderbolts astound us. 'Tis then we feel our spirits bowed by loneli-

Surpassing far the dustre bright of summer's

cloudless day,
E'en such, to tried and wounded hearts in manbood's darker years.

The gentle light true Love imparts 'mid sorrows, cares and tears. It beams on minds of joy bereft, their fresh-

'ning brightness fling, And show that life has somewhat left to which their hopes may cling; It steals upon the sick at heart, the desolate

To bid their doubts and fears depart, and point a brighter goal.

If such be-Love's friumphant power o'er spirits touched by time.

niness sublime?

MISGELLANY.

THE WIFE'S RIVAL.

BY EXNA DUVAL.

the fine old house, first descending into a vale arms. langing cliff, at the termination of the lawn, wished him to attend to previous to his depargave a romantic wildness to this bewitching ture, she ended with saying: "The letter enplace. On the chil was perched a fairy-like closed, though not intended for Ellen, has, exerced with vines; while tall old elms spread explained sufficiently the cause. As your wife over it their guardian branches, as if to protect will be deprived of her rightful protector probit from the fierce winter's blast, or summer ably for years, I will endeavor to be as a mothset, and the rich elouds floated above, in fan- wood. It is needless to add that it will be unyoung, delicate girl, seated in the summer- find the happiness abroad you seek." house, seemed entifiely unmindful of this pie-turesque scene. She was very young—scarce at his carelessness; and the quiet, cold senletter which should in her hand "well nigh the misdirected one, intended for his wife.

broken her heart. Though yet a child, she Having finished the two letters at the same

less. He urged, he entreated—at last I con-died out in poor Ellen's besom.

disposal. I have settled it up be her own mistress—indepe of my control-free as I wish to shall be. Could I see anything in my bride that I could look forward to should be different; but she is entirely t posite of all abould wish in a woman.

quite homely, possesses few mental gifts; shy timid, and, I fear stupid. She has been fore ed upon me, and my wife by name may she natural be, but no more, Meet me in New York next joyous week, if you have not been beguiled into playing the Benedict yourself, and we will commence again our wanderings.

Ever truly your friend,

ROLAND LEE." Tis then we feel our spirits bowed by loneliness around us, ness which the ness were far behind to her, as one kindly feeling for all; but my love—my pur- To break the awkward pause, she said care—those treasonable words," he replied, "and on poleon was forty-two. On the 12th of March, to be worshipped, and when they greeted her est and most lovely feelings, are buried in the lessly, "you remember our visits on the vour lips will l; impress my earnest prayers for 1810, apparently without emotion; are least were far behind. "I have been well punished, deares, for who find dilled the world with his renown. On the 12th of March, to be worshipped, and when they greeted her est and most lovely feelings, are buried in the lessly, "you remember our visits on the vour lips will l; impress my earnest prayers for 1810, apparently without emotion; are least overhald with his renown. Na
Oh! then, as the seaman's sight the beacon's his wife, thought carth had no greater hapgrave. Who could mark all this, and Lelieve Rhine!"

Associated as that portion of their inter
Song and laugh swelled out and a harm's could confer, to with which they were bound, so dear to her, widow, The travelling party consisted of Mr. tone, and answered passionately, were to him arksome and hateful, and had driv- and Mrs. Winters, who were Mrs Reed's cous- "How could I ever forget the place or time en him fortha wanderer. But not one thought ins, their two or three young children, and where we first met?" But his impatience was

> 'In his bright radiance and collateral light Must I be comforted not in his sphere. The abomination in my love thus plagues it

But now he's gone, and my idolatrous fancy, Must sanctify his refes."

'I am shy, ugly and stupid,' she murmured, Oh! who shall doubt its loveliest hour of hap- as these latter thoughts poured like a lave braidings within his breast. wave over her sad heart, and with despairing

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In after life its spiender seems linked with a ternity life its li gende old maiden soothed and caressed bir, and won from her the sad, sad story of her grief. There is a deal of comfort in communieating our troubles. Sympathy lighters many a load of care; and so felt poor little Elleh, when at last, after a weary night of bitter

then rising to a hill, with its stately clus and A few days after, Roland received, to his summer-house, surrounded with shrubbery and however, announced to us your departure, and heat. But although it was a gorgeous sun- er to her. We will of course remain in Elmciful shapes, as if sporting with their images necessary for you to write any further on this reflected from the river's broad bosom, a subject, unpleasant to both parties. May you

ly fifteen, dressed in deep mourning, and her tences of his aunt's letter spoke more reproachexpressive, though not handsome face, was es than a letter written full would have exbathed in tears. Grief had blinded her eyes to pressed. The following post brought him a the beauties of "land, sky and river," for the letter from his friend Frank Watson, enclosing

was a wife, and worshipped her husband with time he hall slipped them into the wrong enchildish devotion. She was an orphan, and velopes; thus had the mistake occurred But stood quite alone in life. The letter which it was too late to remedy the fault, and after ily," as the children had taught him to call immovable; and they parted. In a neighshe held was from her husband, but not intend-dispatching a short letter of thanks to his aunt, her, he was to be seen at parties, balls, and op-boring city, he waited with anxious impatience ed for her eyes; by careless negligence it had for her kind intentions to his wife, and a few eras. And what did the world say? Just an answer from Elimwood, and eagerly he broke been misdirected, and had thus fallen into her lines of respectful adieu to Ellen, he sailed for nothing at all. Many had forgotten, or had the seal of a letter which at last reached him.

shall be upon the wide ocean. Join me, my uous youth into a calm, thoughtfol man. He ted actween him and the family, that he was "I do not upbraid you, Roland," wrote his friend, in my travels, I shall be gone for years; still remained in Europe; at times residing a near relative.

sented; at his bed side we were married. He At first, inclination detained him abroad under his ardent loving gaze. He forget the little ship and the little ship at a little sh lived but a little while afterwards. What was but as time passed on and he grew older, there high, honorable resolves he had made, to leave felt almost distracted as he thought of the my amazement upon investigating my father's were moments when his heart would dwell on affairs to find that my bride's almost princely fortune was uninjured; to gratify his arbitrary wishes and to unite our two fortunes, my father what I consider myself bound? My heart removed his feelings of disinclination; and gave belts against this unnatural marriage, and I the future coloring to his life. One summer, love and midd and on obling in human character. Alas, it there eats. The heart of the great capital cease of inflict was not so! She was nothing more than a double misery he should be the cause of inflict was not so! She was nothing in human character. Alas, it there eats. The heart of the great capital cease of inflict was not so! She was nothing in human character. Alas, it there eats. The heart of the great capital cease of inflict was not so! She was nothing in human character. Alas, it there eats. The heart of the great capital cease of inflict was not so! She was nothing in human character. Alas, it there eats. The heart of the great capital cease of inflict was not so! She was nothing in human character. Alas, it there eats. The heart of the great capital cease of inflict was not so! She was nothing in human character. Alas, it there eats a double misery he should be the cause of inflict. When the was heart would want and carriage or the current of the great capital cease of inflict. When the was not so! She was nothing in human character in life should be the cause of inflict. When the was not so! She was nothing in human character in life should be the cause of inflict. When the was not so! She was not so! Sh bels against this unnatural marriage, and I the future coloring to his life. One summer, love another," and in this spirit he wrote to have resolved to leave my country. If I while lingering idly on the Rhine, chance threw her—the first letter he had address to her thought her happiness was concerned, honor him in contact with a party of American traversince their separation. He frankly confessed duty, would point out a different course; ellers. The winter previous, he had met them his love for Emily, and threw himself upon her "She is dying," marmured the sorrowing

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bewitching frankles of a sister; no more; she falls. There were moments when Roland, with she exclaimed.

was alike gentle and lovely to all. A danger-featful jealousy doubted the certainty of her "I have won you, dear Roland; may I not in their exile, would gladly furnish a princess of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty of the blood royal, as a bride for the mighty and the blood royal roy in sunshine bright,

And objects mirrored in it seem to share its sparkling light.

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She turned for an answer, and found herself sby, stupid, ugly wife."

She looked upon the handsome, agreeable Ro-seemed to say, 'I have a heart overflowing with alone with Roland; the rest were far behind.

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> of anger mingled with her grief. Her loving some other gentlemen and ladies, who, like calmed as his saw her face, crimsoned with woman's spirit exaggerated its own deficiencies, themselves, were people of leisure and means - blushes, turn from him, and he felt her hand to excuse the selfish coldness of the one deemed perfect, and with Helena she felt,
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> to excuse the selfish coldness of the one deemat one time might be found enjoying the gail againg the narrow path; the reckless, gleeful
> ties of Paris—at another loitering through the spirit vanished as the consciousness of love galleries of the Vatican—or again sailing on transformed her into the gentle, transling wo- leaguering hosts of Napoleon encompassed Vitters of France. Napoleon had never yet seen the beautiful Rhine—or gazing wild man. In silence they continued their walk. At cana, and from their encircling batteries were the bride who was coming to meet him. If She mountain scenery of Switzerland. The stream just above the lifth fall, shut showering shot and shells upon the domed is not beautiful, he said, as he gazed upon her mountain scenery of Switzerland. The first off the lower view, and as they turned the bend, city. The armies of Austria, in repeated conminiature, "but she is a laughter of the comminiature, but sh

> > myself in love, because I frefer the society of of one of the rocky castellated mountains, a ti-which, like meteors of death, are descending Austrian and the tri-colored flag flow in a lovely woman. She evidently cares nothing my stream came playfully dashing and foaming into the thronged and dismayed metropolis.—
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> > for mo beyond friendship; I therefore do not down, as if in miniety of the glittering impet- Flames are bursting forth in every part of the arches, illuminated the cities, and vic-

bound.", After their departure for America love. set one could scarcely find a more levely scene, short one from his aunt. After alluding to and the consequent breaking up of the pleasant "Mr. Lee." she at last said-A broad river which swept beneath an over- some business affairs of her own, which she place to fill up the void caused by able to approach you unbound by any ties." their departure; but in vain. Every spot was "How so?" asked Emily in surprise, "is associated with them, and he found himself not your wife still living? knews that Mrs. Reed had resided with Leryly, as he concluded, and said in sad tones ? cousins, who were as brother and sister to her. . " Ah we have been very wrong to give our mestie relations as rivals.

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"In two weeks, dear Frank," he wrote, "I Vears rolled by, and transformed the impetone imagined, from the close intimacy that exis-

probably forever. I have no ties to bind me to in England, then travelling on the continent. On the following summer he was again their time, when too late to repair the wrong you my home, excepting unpleasant and forced making short sojourns to the principal cities, companion as they travelled through the beau- bave done. For years your isolated wile look ones. You know, my dear fellow, I was sum- as his fancy led him. From his wife be never tiful northern scenery of their country. To- ed forward for your return : for your approval moned hastily from Europe, by my deceased heard; too timid was she to intrude herself gether he and Emily lingered around the ro- she has studied and trained her mind-worfather's illness. He seemed much better after upon him. Of her, he heard through his aunt, mantle scenery of Lake George. They visited shipped the very recollection of you. Imagine, my return, and we had hopes of his recovery. Their days passed quietly and calmly at Elm- Canada—the walled city of Quebec seemed to then, how the proposition of divorce must have His maiden sister, my good aunt Esther, had wood, He had no reason to suppose, from the carrysthem back to Europe; and they lived affected her wentle, loving spirit. Bowed to resided with him for many years, but on my tenor of his aunt's generally short letters, that over again in fancy the first days of their active earth as she is, she wishes to see you once return, I found added to his family a young his absence caused one sigh or regret. The quaintance, when they had met on the Rhine, more, and entreats, with all the carnestness of girl, the daughter of an old and dearly loved good old maiden lady's sense of propriety They breathed the fresh breeze on the broad a fond heart that cherishes no anger, to have friend, one with whom he had been associated would not permit her to write a word that bosom of the St. Lawrence, gemmed with love. in business for years, but who had lately died should induce Roland to imagine this. She ly isles: and as by moonlight they sat on the non-off the West India Islands, where he had thought. Ellen had been coldly and cruelly deck of the vessel, heart speaking to heart, period for a long while. He left this daughter treated by her nephew—therefore, woman's watching the fearning, glittering ways, that be freed from the ties with which you are un-off the proudest monarchs of Rohe. The deep booming of those heavy guns, reverberation over the creator of his cown, the were to be fired; if a prince, one hundred as you must be, you cannot deny this little refluction of his own glory, was dazzled by its At six o'clock in the morning of the 20th of the vessel, heart speaking to heart, quest. A few months you can surely wait, to glare. Maria Louisa was a lineal descendant treated by her nephew—therefore, woman's watching the fearning, glittering ways, that be freed from the ties with which you are un-off the proudest monarchs of Rohe. The deep booming of those heavy guns, reverberation of the proudest monarch of the proudest mona ed an carnest desire to see me married to this girlish fancy nursed; and the improvements usy of the present. He gazed on her beaming Roland, yet for my adopted child's last combined my unwillingness; at last I sought both in mind and person by his inno- beautiful face, and as her rich voice swelled fort. I urge you to hasten to Elmwood." flatly refused, when my father, with deep e- cent young wife to greet his tardy return .- out in lovely melody upon his ears, he felt that He was filled with the most bitter remorse, motion, said that through some unfortunate But still be lingered, and his short letters friendship was too cold a name. With what as he hastened to comply with his aunt's respeculations, he had rendered the child pennispoke not one word of return, until hope itself rapture did he hall the falling of Emily's soft quest. He reproached himself again and

delicacy, which I remember so characterized tended on the couch, and dreaded to see that glorious in his own achievements, and all that you in your childhood, may have deterred you pale, weeping face which lay buried in the is illustrious in exalted descent. The repudifrom requesting this. I therefore askit first, cushions; he trembled to behold this struggle ation of Josephene, strong as were the political

e, and unable to break the spell She raised her head from the custions, E d Roland rambled, unconsciously, far the dying wife, the joyous, sunny features of St. Helena. When the design of Napoleon

Poor Ellen! these words fell like lead upon unconscious of the peril of her charms, and merrily, and playful badinage fell from her rosy The laugh was re-echoed, and Roland almost conqueror. The Russian Court profess any of her heart, and she wept in bitterness of spirit. guilcless and innocent as a child; and her soft lips. On this day she had seemed in one of her imagined himself its high-born maidens to the acceptance of the She had listened to the descriptions given of blue eyes gazed up, with such gentle leveliness, wildest, maddest moods, and with reckless glee surrounded by Mr. and Mrs. Winters and aunt master spirit, at whose frown all Europe trees. devoted worth;

She had instead to the descriptions given of blue system and in the had chatted, sung alond, and laughed, as if in- Esther, who had been anxiously awaiting the bless. And the Austrian monarchy, the proud-

> him accordingly. She was a child in years and vy luxuriance as if it would delight to cluster close behind her; "I could almost imagine at who looked up lovingly while his armsencircled ter much deliberation Napoleon decided to appearance, but not in mind; timid and retiriound that levely face in caressing, wooing times that I see flying buttresses. Ah Mary, her, ing, however, almost to a fault, and painfully earls, but by its mistress bound in rich braids, do you remember those fine old ruined castles

'Associated as that portion of their interheart had been shocked to learn that she had Summer passed; and when winter came it course was, with the dearest recollections in party never before encircled the supper table at meet her future husband. As the long train been forced upon him, and that the sacred ties found Roland still linguing near the lovely his mind, he felt impatient at her indifferent Elmwood.

I can surely be master of my own feelings, suf, but the rushing dash of the waters; they seem. There is no place, of refuge. Red, bot balls the horses of her chariot buried the horses of her chariot

land became wearied, and felt that his foreign -can you love me and yet render me misera-

listening for the musical voice and laugh, that With the accents of pleasing love, he told used to ring in his ears; and wishing for the her all the events attendant on his marriage tiny hand that was wont to greet him, with of which he had never spoken to her before such sisterly, Leart-warm welcome. After a and his late proposition made to Ellen for a few weary months, he followed them. He divorce. Mrs. Reed shook her head doubtful-

ever since her widowhood, and eagerly did he selves up to this wild infatuation; but," added seek their home on reaching New York. How, she, seriously, as her lover endeavored to pour he repoiced to find himself warmly welcomed out anew his expressions of devotion, "until by them. It is so pleasant to find ourself re- you are indeed free, Roland, we must part.membered by absent friends, when one has to Nay; do not urge me to alter this determinacontend with the renewing of the dearest do- tion. This avowal of yours-our mutual knowledge of each other's leve, thus confessed of the princess. He instantly orders the diserted chambers, would render us guilty in our hearts—" rection of every gun to be changed, which. In one year from that time, Maria was plac-

aunt, " for your conscience surely will at some

re had thrown over them. One day as she turned towards him, he saw, instead of the imprisonment of Napoleon upon the rock of the rest, in following the succession of Emily Reed. She burst into a merry laugh as was known, every Court in Europe was emulous.

"You are surely pardonable," she said mischievously, "for wishing to be relieved from a

"I have been well punished, deares

Song and laugh swelled out, and a ha

From the New York Evangelist, MARIA LOUISA.

BY REV. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT

A darker day never enveloped in the Austrian monarchy, than when the beery that surrounded him, and silenced all up- tains rose on both sides, with trees towering to look the city, the Royal family, with the "hot by the French nation, and conducted towards heaven. Roland felt exhausted; the dark, haste" which terror inspires, had fled far off in Paris with the highest possible accompani-"Nonsense," he would say in reply to this fearfully deep waters, rolled quietly at their to the wilds of Hungary. It is midnight ments of imperial splendor. The bells range still small voice within : "I need not imagine feet, while behind them from the topmost height! The sky is streaked with the fiery projectiles their merriest peals of congratulation. The endanger her happiness by the indulgence; and nous fall bereath. Not a sound could be heard, city. All hearts are frozen with terror. - military processions greeted her p

a time so fascinating. Mr. and Mrs. Winters out his tale of deep, wild love, and besought ins. The clamors of two hundred thousand demonstrations of rejoicing. Napoleon met her The lawn at Elawood, sweeping down from weeping, she fell asleep in her aunt Esther's a time so fascinating, Mr. and Mrs. Winters out ms care of deep, who nove, and nesting a time so fascinating, Mr. and Mrs. Winters out ms care of deep, who nove, and nesting the shrinking Emily, who with anguish buried combatants fill the midnight air, and mingle near Compeigne. Springing from his own carthemselves to their friends as "Homeward her face in her hards, to give him one look of with the thunders of one of the most hwful riage, he eagerly leaped into that of the empres bombardments earth has ever witnessed.

wounded. gates of the city are suddenly thrown open, and a small party emerge, and with a flag of the Courts of Europe revolved around truce pass through the embattling flosts till her as their central luminary. But who can they inform him of the situation and the peril car of Josephene, as she sat weeping in her defeated the princess. He instantly and the served chembers

that it was her future husband who was thus mediately added, "Do as you would with the raining down destruction upon her father's "The physicians, reassured, returned to their imagine, as he compassionately changed the duty, and the crisis was passed. direction of his guns, that this maiden was to The birth of this child was an event which he the Queen of France, and that by this bem- had been anticipated by all France, with the bride a daughter of the Cæsars.

phene, and consumed with the most intense rose and blended with their thunders. Never desire to have an heir who should inherit his was an earthly monarch greeted with a more clory and perpetuate his name resolves to sev-affecting demonstration of a nation's love and old enough to know the meaning of love. My departure will cause no other emotion in her simple little mind shan surprise, and it may be aparture. Her fortune shall be entirely at the clear skies and beaming surprise and lady led him to be entirely at the clear skies and beaming surprise. The winter previous, he had met them his love for Emily, and three himself upon her should inher to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inher the sorrowing desire to have an heir who should inherit his was an earthly monarch greeted with a more point. He charms and had been so much attracted by generosity. "Our marriage," he wrote, "was Roland; and anxiously he gazed into his aunt glory and perpetuate his family, and the charms of a lady in the party, that honor but an anxiously he gazed into his aunt glory and perpetuate his family, and the shirt of should him to Josephene, the homage. The birth of the King of Rome, how warned him to shun her society. And here your bildhood. I have always considered you me to her instantly," he exclaimed. The state wife of his youth, and to obtain a more youth. I have write the time the clear skies and have been ready at any time to an lady led him to her apartment, to bride from the subservient monarches at and have a choice. The retiring he knell beside the fragile, delicate form, ex
In silent any here. The winter previous desire to have an extend to him to be a society of the fragile, the same that his continuous properties at the time to here. The thoughtful mind will prove the should him to be a society of

Your answer will decide my future happiness in a woman's breast, between deep, deep love motives which led to it, is the darkest stain or miser.

and woman's pride. "I have deeply wronged upon the character of Napoleon. And like all and woman's pride.

Large deeply wrong doing, however seemingly prosperous for a time, it promoted final disaster and woe. A partial voids a time, it promoted final disaster and woe. A ingered around the beautiful scon-lighten the wretched burden of remorse that pique originating in this marriage, allemated that pique originating in this marriage, allemated that Palls, as if bewiteded with the will hang over me to my grave. and ror, and hence the campaign of Moscow, and

accept the alliance of Austria. Proposals were made for Louisa, and eagerly accepted. Maria with the princted years of age, and was most happy to be honored as the bride of one who had filled the world with his renown. Na-Maria was ppier pomp the Austrian monarchy could confer, to of carriages left Vienna, the people razed mournfully upon the scene. Maria Antoinette, the last princess Austria had furnished for the throne of France, but a few years before had perished miserably upon the seafold. The populace were only prevented by the soldiers. from cutting the traces of the carriages and preventing the departure. The gorgeo ession proceeded on its way towards the fron-

trian attendants left her, and she was received

and, entirely regardless of all the restraints and In one of the chambers of the royal palage etiquette of courts, folded her in his embrace with there lies a maiden, sixteen years of tage, the the most youthful impetuosity. The postillions daughter of the king. - Her father and mother, were ordered to drive upon the gallop to the palresidence had lost all interest. He grew rest- ble by this avowal?"

in the consternation of their flight, were com- ace of Compeigne. This unexpected order was less and unbappy, and sought by change from "Not so, dearest," he replied, "I hope to be pelled to leave behind them their sick child— not at all unwelcome to Maria, and a few hours Her cheek is flushed with fever, and again pal- in the society of her imperial husband investcd with terror as the uproar of the assault, ed her with such queenly case and affabililike angry thunders, fills the air. The glare ty, that she could hardly be recognized by of bursting shells and the flames of the spread- her former attendants. The marriage ceremoing conflagration, portentiously gleam through ny was delebrated with the utmost splendor at the windows, upon the eye of the sick and ter. St. Cloud, and never before or since has Paris rified sufferer. She in vain buries her head resounded with such an uproar of rejoicing, as beneath the bedelothes to shut out the horrid when Napoleon led his Youthful bride into cries of the assailants and the shricks of the those apartments of the Tuilleries, from which Josephene, but three months before, had been In the midst of this most dreadful scene the so cruelly ejected. Four queens held the bri-

A gay season followed, and with Mr. and would render us guilty in our hearts—" rection of every gun to be changed, which In one year from that time, Maria was placMrs. Winters, by the side of his "Cousin Em- He implored, but in vain; Mrs. Reed was might endanger her person. The flag of truce ed upon that mysterious couch of suffering

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He implored, but in vain; Mrs. Reed was might endanger her person. The flag of truce ed upon that mysterious couch of suffering again retires within the walls, and the awful from which no regal wealth or splendor can bombardment continues. For ten long hours purchase exemption. Her pains were long this terrific storm of iron descends upon the protracted and her anguish dreadful. The atcity, till three thousand shells have filled its tendant physicians, in the utmost trepidation, naveral leard of his marriage, and almost every directed in anut Esther's well remembered estreets with ruins and with blood. But Maria informed Napoleon that the life of the mother Louisa remains upon her bed unharmed, though or the child must be sacrificed. "Save the other parts of her father's palace are blown mother," said Napoleon; but, perceiving that from their foundations. Little did she imagine, in the consternation of that dreadful might, of the paril of so illustrious a patient, he im-

> hardment he was woring and winning for his most sincere interest. It had been previously announced that the Invalids should proclaim A daughter of the Cosars! What a mys- the advent of the expected heir to the throne, terious influence there is in ancestral equown. If the child were a princess, twenty-one guns Napoleon even, the creator of his crown, the were to be fired; if a prince, one hundred. to her from Cassars, and through the heroic of the welcome stranger. Every window was heart of Maria Theresa. She had been drainstantaneously thrown open. Every car was alled and nurtured amid scenes of mera sub- on the alert. The Slumberers were roused limity and regal magnificence, which, one would from their pillows, and silence pervaded all the think, would give an impress of grandeur c- streets of the busy metropolis, as the wast ven to the meanest soul. Surely, theh, her throngs stood motionless to count the tidings Napoleon, despairing of offspring from Jone- entire city one universal rear of acclamation