ble hearted girl then, for the first time felt wealth. Father, let us sell our the want of wealth. Father, let us sell our flocks,' said she, we shall be amply repaid in the freedom of our country, and when peace comes sgain, I'm sura I can work for you.' No, my daughter,' answered the old man, four country requires no such sacrifice; we must not deprive ourselves of the means

Ella reflected for a long while, and formed a thousand plans for raising a sum of money, worthy of being given in aid of the patriotic cause, but as her schemes were impracticable, and she even wept in her solitude for her inability to serve her country.

Would that these locks were wires of gold,' exclaimed she, running her fingers through the clustering tresses, as they dallied with the amorous wind. I might then give them to my country. Can they not be sold? I will go to Brestau and offer them, they may bring but a trifle, but they are my all. Adolph-when he returns and beholds me shorn of my greatest beauty, what will he say? Alas! he will love me no more. Well be it so. I will secrifice his love for the good of my country.'

She accordingly proceeded to Brestau and offered her hair for sale to the first hair worker in the city. The beauty of the young girl, and the novelty of her offer, caused the person to inquire the cause why she should rob herself of such beautiful tresses. On receiving her answer he was astonished at the extraordinary and disinterested feeling of patriotism displayed by one so young and love-

had predicted right; the story got wing, and the ladies and gentlemen of the city flocked to his store to purchase the bracelets, marked with the name ELLA. Among others a young officer of high rank hearing the story, endeavoured to obtain one of the articles. The vender had but one left, and as he had already raised a very considerable sum from of Achieli abandoned the place without waiting their sale, which sum he intended putting in the general fund-he intended to keep that one for himself. The officer examined closely the colour and texture of the hair, and the hair worker to take it all for the brace-The man, charmed by the sight of so much gold, readily consented, and the officer left the shop with the treasure to his lips.

Ella,' said Adolph, as he sat by the side of the mountain maid, where are the luxu-

of my hair: your hear! was entangled among it thick curls: the more I combed them, the prore they webbed around the heart; and so ore they webbed around the heart: and so out them off. Do you not love me with-

'Love you, Eliz-could I do less than worship you, since you have so nobly martyred your beauty for the benefit of your country? Look at this bracelet; the hair is yours; the

name is yours." Thus caught, the generous girl thought it useless to deny; she confessed all, and shortly after she was the wife of the stranger A-

ly after she was the dolph, and countess of THE WANDERER.

FROM THE N YORK MERCHANTILE

ADVERTISER. Bottle Imps .- A grand battle was foughtves Bottle Imps.—A grano pattle was longify exterday at No. 14, Barclay street, between Margee and his wife and a posse of police officers. The residence of this pair had been complained of, and as if to give proof that the house was in one sense at least, disorderly, we are informable that on the disease of the officers, into their ed that on the desent of the officers, into their aubierraneous apartments with warrents for their apprehension, they commenced a regular distance of pint and half pint black-bottles, which caused a sudden retreat of the officers, until the will be the fate of the Franks if the Russian dill be the fate of the Franks if the Russian the were fain to surrender at discretion, and were solved in the Danjon of the Park. The enemy suffered considerably, but on the part of the ministers of justice there were several severe contusions.

| Capital: Despatches after de

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

of a real entate was asked by the judge who ex aniped her in private according to the act of assembly, whether she acted without computation on the part of her husband. She stuck her

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ORIGIN OF BLACKGUARD.

'Acciently in all great houses, but particularly in royal rendences, there were a number of the manifestation of the first aymptoms of the plague near that city, the contagion had been plague near that city, the contagion had been plague near that city, the contagion had been propagate attend the wood yards. Scallegies, &c. Of these (for the lowest depits there were a "lower still) the most forlorn wretches seem to have been selected to carry coals to the kitchen, halls, &c. To this annuty regiment, who at tended the progresses, and rode in the carfe with the pots and feetiles, which, with every other article of furniture, were then moved from palace to palace, the pools, in derision, gaye the name of black-guards, a term since become the Rassians. It is the gate of his capital. Little will been revered from his presence near the little amphibit at the spits of his capital. Little amphibit at the gate of his pain to the king.

Note to Ben. Jehanoa. Anciently in all great houses, but particular by in royal residences, there were a number of mean and dirty dependents, whose offices it was to attend he wood yards, scalleries, &c.

dent of Constantinople, unless the Porla should

ave come to terms. Toe Allgemeine Zeitung of the 17th August

we have just learnt at this place, from quarter that may be depended upon, that official news was received, early in the morning of the 12th, by the Russian Legation at Vienof the 12th, by the Russian Legation at Vienna, that General Deibitsch, after being joined by the corps that fauled at Sizeboli, had totally defeated and dispersed the Turkish army in a great battle near Kirki Kilissa (20 German miles from Constantinople.) The fate of the capital must be now decided. The next post from Vienna will being us the narticulars.

from Vienna will bring us the particulars.
Similar intelligence is said to have been received at Munich on the 15th August, from an authentic source. It is added that notwith standing this defeat the Divan persists in it sre usal to come to an arrangement.

Benlin, Aug 15-The Prussian State Ga zette gives at full length the bulletin of the Russian Army, dated Aidos, July 26, which details, with great minuteness, all the porticulars of its victorious progress after passing the B.lkan. Abdul Rahman, Pacha of three tails, who commanded the troops on the Kamtschic, the garrisons of Messembria, Achioli; and Bourgas, had assembled 0.000 or 7,000 men on the shift book of the shif the right bank of the Juschikini-Dere, but wa ly. I will take the locks my pretty girl, said he, admiring the soliness of their texture, fund turn them into bracelets. Every body will bur, when they know of whose body will buy, when they know of whose hair they were made.' The delighted girl received the proffered sum, and flew to add Messembria, which is well fortified, was attackit to the general fund. The hair worker ed by land, and also by Admiral Greigh with

the Russians took 10 cannot need a sally, but need a sally of the garrison of Bourgas made a sally, but was repulsed, and the Bussians, entering the town pell mell with the figurities, the garrison fled through the opposite gate. The garrison and the place without waiting

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 23.—The situation of the Porte becomes more critical every hour The enemy make immense progress on every side, and nothing but a miracle can save th when his eyes fell upon the name of ELLA, said, and nothing but a miracle can save in a smile of pride and gratification curled his lip, and he uttered sit must be she! He emptied his purse upon the counter, and told the hair worker to take it all for the bracetailion of bombardiers has actually refused to march against the enemy, and its commander has been beheaded.—A similar mutiny is said to have taken place at Widdin, whither the Pa the of Scutari is marching with 15,000 Albanians. The measures adopted are not calculated of the mountain maid, where are the luxuriant locks that formerly hing around your neck? I went and fought for my country at your bidding, and now I come to claim my country at your bidding, and now I come to claim my groward.'

(Adolph!! answered she. I became lealous

six days march from Adrianople, and the haste with which all the troops coming from Asia are ordered to the second capital of the empire. are ordered to the second capital of the empire, shows the reality of the danger. Many considerable families have come hither from Adriano pie. In Asia, too, affairs are in a bad condition. The Chief of the schismatic Armenians, on. The Unit of the senismatic Armenians, with a Russian corps, has taken the fortress of Yan, and thus opened a large field for the operations of the enemy, this being the chief seat of the schisinatic Armenians. The Porte may of the faith of the achismatic Armenians. The Porte may soon have to repent its persecution of the faith ful Catholic Armenians, on the perfidious suggestions of this sect. Fartars, are hurrying in all directions to carry orders or bring intelligence. The Aga of the Tartars himself has gone to Trebisond, where the Russian have at tempted a landing and done much damage. A Russian sequatron is cruising at the entrance itussian equatron is cruising at the entrance of the Bospnorus, which, the day before yester day, made a show of entering the channel. This caused the greatest alarm, especially as the Turkish men of war made no preparations to oppose them, but withdrew into the harbour. It seems that the wind was not quite layouraammunition being somewhat expended, and the force of the missiles weakened, the besinged were fain to surrender at discretion, and were all to the Doning of the Dock. The

> Aug. 16 On the 26th inst. a fire broke out in the vi-cinity of Pera, by which 1000 houses and shops were consumed,

Mr. Von Roger, the Prussian Ambassador, had his first solemn audience of the Sultan. in-his camp at Bujuckdere. It is said the Sultan will soon return to Ramis "Ichiflik, where he

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LATE & IMPORTANT FROM EUPOPE.

By the packet ship Napoleon, Capt. Smith, the colitors of the New York Connectial Advertiser have received copious first of London papers to the evening of the 24th of August, in classes.

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If the latest German news are to be depended upon, the campaign in Europe must have each of the mail, not the first instance. Tranquility prevailed in the downfall or abandon ment of Constantinousle, upleas the Prelia should not be uneasiness of the inhabitants.

The Exchange on England had fallen to 67s.

A letter from Madrid, the Jolich August, and the hight, as should be far that the police had just received orders to arrest, that the police had just received, the fall that the police had just received, the fall that the police had just received, that the following it is an find them at Madrid, that the police had just received, that the following it is an find them at Madrid, that the following it is an find them at Ma All the news received from the Levant a-

greee that there are great changes in the pair tical system which is to be followed with res-pect to the war in the East. The Cabinet of St. James' appears definitively to espouse the cause of Turkey, and is already preparing to atop by force the projects of Russia, whose successes alarm it. The Greek cause is left to its

troops were expected there, and would imme-diately proceed to Adrianuple. Omer Pacha was sent with a corps to Schela, the mouth of the Bosphorus, where the Russians had made a GREECE.

It does not appear that the appointment of he new Minister of Finance had been declar d. The despatches from Greece are said to efer to the dispute with the President as to he limits of the Greek territory;—all the Greek Chiefs had declared they would not submit to the limitations decreed by the Allies, and a general revolt was dreaded.

CANDIA July 11 -Our town has recovered its former appearance. All the European Con sula have returned, and there is no blockade of any kind. The tranquility of the island will moderation shall appreciate the real wants of the inhabitants of Crete, and reduce to its true value the tinsel of philanthropy in which the language of the President of Greece is envel

The commanders of the European squadro who have put into Suda have long since advis-The Turks agreed, but in their quarters. The Turks agreed, but the Greeks cannot be so easily persuaded. On the 26th June, 1.500 Greeks suddenly attacked 100 inhabitants of Rettino, who were busy hay making, half a league from the town. The Turks, among whom were fifty women and children, retired to a house, where they defended the mealines the whole thay. The inhafended themselves the whole day -The inha bitants of Rettino hastened to their assistance and succeeded in releasing them.—The number of victims on both sides is not known, but it is unhappily certain that several women and children, who could not escape in time, were cruelly murdered by the Greeks.

The excitement respecting the new French Ministry was still kept up in Paris, and according to the London Times, all the political urnals of the French capital, with the excep uon of two, continued their attacks on the new Cabinet, with increasing confidence, and undi minished vigour. Resignations continued to take place, and among them was that of the marquis of Cambon, a staunch royalist.

We see, says the Courter, by the Gazette de France, that the French in nisters have taken France, that the French m nisters have taken a step which refutes one of the worst calumnies launced them—that they were determined to acrifice public liberty and the Charter to have ordered a Parisian Journal, the Apostolique, to be prosecuted for having published in their defence, an article ascribing the late change to the interpresition of Providence, and saying that 'Religion in tears, after 40 years persecution, claimed a new order of things," and that each origin of the evil proceeded from a charter, and from several thousands of laws preter, and from several thousands of laws pre pared and drawn up by men without faith and religion." By prosecuting such doctrines as these "as an attack on the Constitutional Char-

Nachitoches, in Leuisiana; the grounds of the rigarous measure are not yet known.

The King of the Two Sicilies will accompany his doghter, Donna Cristina, the new Queen of Spain to the court of Madrid, where Ferdinand VII. is awaiting her arrival with impatience, telling the courtiers about him that his new if the proper party and good tempered." wife is young pretty, and good tempered." PORTUGAL

St. James' appears dennitively to response the cause of Turkey, and is already preparing to stop by force the projects of Russia, whose successes alarm it. The Greek cause is left to its own force, and the dissensions existing among the Greeks make their friends fear that they will be reduced to their former state of alavery. Some persons say that the army of the Morea will soon return to France.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The Porte having renewed its friendly relations with England and France, the Consulates of these two nations have just been re-established at Smyrna, and their flags hoised with great solemnity. They will also be immediately re-established in the ports of Syria.

Accounts from Smyrna state that 15,000 are assembling in considerable numbers on the frontiers. Badajuz is to be the head quarters of an army of observation. This is stated to be the result of a secret treaty, signed on the 1st of the cause of the country. In Portalegre, a considerable to the inost serious results in various of the country. In Portalegre, a considerable to the inost serious results in various of the country. In Portalegre, a considerable town of Alentejo, several houses were set on fire, and disturbances of the most alarming description have taken place near Almeida. In most respectable inhabitants were assaulted without exception, and arrested by the populace. In define of the authorities. Spanish troops are assembling in considerable numbers on the frontiers. Badajuz is to be the head quarters of an army of observation. This is stated to be the result of a secret treaty, signed on the 1st of Extract of a letter from Lisbon, dated Augus result of a secret treaty, signed on the 1st of July, between Santarem, the Miguelite Secreta-ry of State, and Cuesta, the Spanish Minisiter. It is the general opinion that the military of cupation of Portugal by Spain is not far dis

The Miguelite Government, after having re tained them fourteen months imprisoned in the water dungeous, is now sending numbers of the Spanish refugees out of the kingdom. Some to kin de Janeiro, others to Cork, others to London, as ships are found to take them cheap.

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Among the strange rumours current here is one that there are 8,000 Spanish troops approaching the Portuguese limits, with an intention tig make an invasion. Some say it is a trick of Ferdinand to seize Portugal; others maintain the British Government have occasion to send a force to secure Miguel the throne some suppose to have grounds to expel him. Without joining in any of those speculations. I am not inclined to give much credit to the story, at least until it is fully confirmed."

ENGLAND.

The London Gazette of the 18th August, contains an order of the King in Council for the prorogation of Parliament from the 20th of August to the 15th of October.

A London Morning paper says—

A letter from Mexico has been received in town, which, if its scatements may be relied on, discloses a very curious negotiation which has been carrying on between that Government and the Minister for the United States. The letter, we understand, is addressed to so respectable a quarter that its authenticity is hardly to be doubted. It is affirmed that a proposition has been made by the American Minister, in consequence of the threatened invasion of Mexico by the Spaniards, to lend assistance to counteract it, in the most effectual way, by a A letter from Mexico has been received in counteract it, in the most effectual way, by a large advance of money, but not of course without a "valuable consideration." Mexico, without a "valuable consideration." Mexico, it is proposed, shall make over to the government of the United States, for a term of years in the first instance, the province of Texas and the peninsula of California II, at the end of

"The proposition of America must not be quietly listened to, or tamely permitted—white we are earnest in our endeavours to put a stop to the power of Russia, we must not forget the necessity of checking the aggrandizement of ter." the ministers will at once establish their respect for that charter, their impartiality, and put an end to the wild apprehensions excited among the people by their enemies."

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Bearmsand Bazette. AWNAPOLIS: Thursday, October 8, 1829.

For the Maryland Gazette. PAGE TO PAGE

The wind whistes dressy such is the are all falling.
The rade blast is sweeping o'er bif and o'er day.
The foliage, which hate all Nature, adopting;
Is rent by a blast of October's gue. to onward 'tis bene see it fles through the els.

And Nature exhausted, surrenders its life.

Ahl millions behold it without thought or care,

While with pleasure, they view, the element's strife. While with pleasure, they view, the etement's.
But mortals beware—as emblem behold!
The short span of life is passing away—
The beautes, of spring, yet again may enfold,
Then you shall be laid in the dust to decay. Then let not this warning unheeded pass by;
But turn with thy whole soul, O! yet turn to God—
The Redeemer awaits, for both you and I.—
Then let us repent 'neath his chast'alng rod. Then let us repent near nis chart ning roc.
Surrender our arms, with meekness bow down,
And implore that our sine be forgiven.
Then He, who has power, will grant us a crows,
Anna pass, to the portals of Heaven. LOGAN.

For the Muryland Gazette.

HOME. Home! the blest, the cheering sound, Awakes—thrills through my frame, What ecstacy, what bliss profound, Dwells in that sacred name. Home has a charm which fancy gives,
And nought can take away—
Perhaps a friend, or parent lives,
Who has not known decay.

Home still has charms, though friends have left.
The place, which gave me birth
Of dearest friends, I've been bereft,
For they have left this earth. A Home in Heaven I trust to find When this valu life is o'er When this vain life is o'er
Where on the breast of love, reclin'd,
My Saviour God adore,

That home of peace, that place of rest,
The Saviour has prepared,
Where millions are forever blest, Where millions are foreve.

And equal love is shar'd. LOGAN

Extracts from Foreign Papers. A constantreader of the London Hersin will esteem it a favour if the Editor will insert the following lines in his paper: LADIES' FASHION FOR JULY, 1929.

LADIES' FASHION FOR JULY, 1829.
The gowns for this month are made full like a bag. The steeves not en gigor, but a la Sonragt.
And that they may gother plenty of dirt,
They take twice the fulness there is in the skirt.
The trimmings are flat, and don't make much dash,
Although they do reach nearly up to the sash;
The dress is worn short, and the waist is worn long.
To be in proportion is utterly wrong;
The hats are so large, and so monstrothly wide.
That a coach can now take but one of a side;
And then they're so loaded with ribands and bows,
To say nothing of blond and satia rouleaux;
The bounets, which last year were stuck up behind,
Now stick up in front, more becoming we find,
Whilst the aummits are crown'd with Miklas's ears,
The whole very striking and novel appears;
The hair is arrang'd in rich clustering curls, Whilst the summits are crown'd with Miclas's cars,
The whole very striking and novel appears;
The heir is arrang'd in rich clustering curls,
The necklace and ear rings are chiefly of pearls;
Silk hose of all shades are much worn by the fair,
And blue stockings now are by no means thought rate
The favourite colours we lately have seen,
Are vapour and buff, pink, sky blue, and sea-green.

ment of the United States, for a term of years in the first instance, the province of Texas and the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the pennisula of California of Texas and the pennisula of California. If, at the end of the beard is accounted a sin, for it now meets the 'fas'lites' under the ching. The coat is well padded, and full on the hips, the new style of waiscoat resembles a shawl, and was vasily admir'd at Lady C's ball; and are thought ungented when put into plaits, the trowers are long, made for sweeping the streets. Why ruffles are sported the world understands, this just to conceal c had pair of hands. Why ruffles are shored the world understands, this just to conceal c had pair of hands. Why ruffles are shored the world understands, this just to conceal c had pair of hands. Why ruffles are shored the world understands, the trowers are long, made for sweeping the streets. Why ruffles are shored the world understands, the trowers are long, made for sweeping the trowers are long, the day and are thought a Lady C's ball; and are thought a Lady C's ba GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS FOR JULY, 1829.

For the Maryland Gazette. SPECULATIONS OF A MACHELOR-No. &

It is a question frequently agitated in the nurseries of youthful eloquence, yeleft "Debating Societies," "which is the love of women or the love of money has most inflicted at man." Not wishing to deprive future sesterical aspirants of this "questis, years," I shill not attempt to decide it but shall roofs my

from the first uselety, on so Heater, Haveon of the draw classically terms it, the bettermost species to make room for the unimpedent operation, of more meaning serious and feelings of a less knoourable and more meaning serious series and feelings of a less knoourable and rarely pity more seried nature. We may still, however, devoiced passion, in the humbler walks of life. There heatifully, heightly, burning, it is a beacon to pake the course of her whose way lies through the rough and dangerous occan of poverty. Oh! it is a selightful, a glorious alght, to behold a teresting of spices and contented by lives like this; to see happiness and contented by lives like this; to see happiness and contented by lives like this; to see happiness and contented by lives like this; to be of the easy of the want, while case and lightly dwell around them not an income mean pedent with

pines and class and issuer dwell around them vant, while ease and issuery dwell around them vant, while ease and issuery dwell around them vant, while ease and is between the varieties of intoxication which it profibees. The most prominent among the limit week, than dealing love inebriated gentlemen is your vinient, self shooting lover. With bibulous powers which abouting lover. With bibulous powers which aloud lover. With bibulous powers which aloud lover. With bibulous powers which aloud lover. He may be easily recognized, by his off repeated, thundering declaration, that he has no alternative but success or death," and by his hot headed, unreasonable, ungovernable by exchanging him for a madman, whom, by the bye, he strongly resembles. Of this casemblance even the ancients appear to have been blance even the ancients appear to have been fullness or rate zeal, most suspicious and ominous coincidence, that most since work a septicular and the lever warr; for however some may be disposed to consider it fortuitous, it always seemed to me a most suspicious and ominous coincidence, that whe hear is a lover of the lover warr; for however some may be disposed to consider it fortuitous, it always seemed to me a most suspicious and ominous coincidence, that the limit was a lover of the lover warr; for however some may be disposed to consider it fortuitous, it always seemed to me a most suspicious and ominous coincidence, that consider it fortuitous, it always seemed to me a most suspicious and ominous coincidence, that in the latin "amans" a lover, and "amens" one deserted, should be so very similar. Sinile not reader, for this similarity, to say the least of this founded on much better grounds, than those m which Fluellin made his comparison between on which requests made his comparison between Monmouth and Macedon, which were 'There be a river in Macedon, and there be also moreover, a river at Monmouth, &c. and there be salmons in both."

Next comes your moging, daleful lover, who next comes y sur mounting anietic fover, who is decidedly the most disagreeable animal of the whole class. His constant aim is to look interesting, and in furtherance of this grand object, he stalks about with a most portenious leagth of visage, a perfect antidote to every ding like hilarity. He is very lord of news ing like hilarity. paper poetry, and occasionally perpetrates most heartrending sonnets himself. He deals largeheartrending sonnets himself. He deals largely in sighs and tears, and most positively denies the possibility of closing his eyes in sleep. Hereduces ogling to a system, and never usewords in his love affairs, when he can conjurg an expressive look. The following verse of Sir John Suckly, applies admirably well to John Suckly, applies admirably well to

Why so dull and mnte, young sinner, Prithee, why so mute? Say, when speaking well cant win her, Will saying nothing do't.

Will saying nothing do't.

Your vain lover is amusing, as the doleful lover is dull. He is much given to dressing and attudinizing, and approximates to the dandy. Convisced of his decided superiority to every rival, he is never troubled with jealous, but considers it as a matter altogether beyond all possibility of duabt, that his fair one is deeply enameured of him. If she refuses to take his arm or to diance with him, wit is merely because she is timid, and people talk so foolishly of those things," and when she refuses him as a part ner for life, why "the is really quite surprized, and had no idea that the girl was so silly."

Thus he goes off with a heart as whole as ever, for Cupid's darts must penetrate so many thick was provided to the control of the con for Cupid's darts must penetrate so many thick mesaes of vanity, before they can pierce hun, that his wounds are generally less real than that his wounds are generally less real than imaginary. But will enumerate no other-than stances of the effects of anatory intoxication for fear some of my readers. (if I have any.) should be offerided at finding themselves done ted. I will subjoin however, for the benefit of such of them as are uninitiated, some practical shervations, which may be read with profit by all those who have, (as the lawyers write on their tables, when they are making visits.) gone to court. In the first place, the frishman who was driving pigs to Dublin, could not have taken more pains to make them believe he wishes togs towards Co.k, that he who has more mobiled esigns on any lady, should take, to one our frie a to go towards Co.k. than he while has more pains to make them occurred to go towards Co.k. than he while has more more and to the common of She will be most attentive to those whom he dislikes, she will be cool when he is warm, she will be sulky when he is good hamoured, and, what is worse than all, she will be imperturably polite and calm when he is angry. I once knew a woman, who actuated by this spirit of known a woman, who actuated by this spirit of known as in a current of alr for a whole extening, merely to excite the anxiety of a young man, who was so weak as not to be able to contral it. Poor girl, I had determined to use the privilege of age by giving her some good additionable and the privilege of age by giving her some good additionable and the same time you are carefully exwelled the most perfect indifference, while at the same time you are carefully example. woman is to affect the most perfect indifference, while at the same time you are carefully exhibiting your good points to the greatest silvantage. You may thus possibly gain her affectious, and then you may make love as little or the a much as you please; for (to drop our swinish metaphor) no pet lamb is more easity managed by its owner, than a young lady in love by her and lover.

My next advice to the would be husband, is the that he should part with whatever modesty he may have, as soon as possible. He can easily eounterfeit it, when accasion requires; and it part meny, his proved abortive, solely by the want order a little impadence. Howars fond women may be of peaceable, trathable husbands, they have a most cordial contampt, and aversion for all the matrimonial. Herry Bacaks. They have a most cordial contampt, and aversion for all these matrimonial. Herry Bacaks. They improve the matrimonial of the were going to the gallows, and skulks out of it, like a dog determine a state of the were going to the gallows, and skulks out of it, like a dog determined in transparsing on the forbidges premises.

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