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For even now, she sighs for me, Across the dark blue sea;
And gazing o'er the dancing wave,
Has not one thought of love for me. So, coral pin, I wonder much,
That you could lose your place,
A place that I did envy you,
At beauty's throat, in creamy lace.

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FORTUNE'S FAVORITE. incle Col.

as fortune's favorite. At the age of 40 he was colonel of a my choice.' regiment of hussars, and an officer of the Legion of Honor. He had an income of 6.000 francs, enough to enable him to ried?' I said. live well and maintain his position. but not enough to tempt him to relinquish his nothing-" military career. He was high spirited. ing without a murmur the fatigues and me standing alone. privations of a campaign, and enjoying to

their full the pleasures and advantages of Crimea, in Africa, Italy and Mexico, He was pale as a spector. escaping with only two insignificant scratches. He had an iron constitution

would have killed an ordinary man. Such was my uncle Edouard when, in together at Chalons, where his regiment, should marry Suzanne!" which had been decimated by yellow

feyer, had been ordered. senior, and he loved me as though I were I I was growing as pale as my uncle. a younger brother.

while we were over our coffee the ser- that?" geant entered and handed him a letter. He looked at the superscription and knit- trembled like a leaf. ted his brows, and a shadow seemed to flit over his handsome face. "Excuse me," he said.

With a quick movement he picked up the | challenged him. Ho was an old wrang- | with you." to me, he said:

arrival. "What progress she has made!"

is 17 years old; you forget that." I read the letter, which was as follows; My DEAR GUARDIAN.-Is it right for you to act thus toward a poor little prisoner who has dian of his daughter, who was henceforth only you in the world and who loves you so alone in the world: and as he gave it to

much? Only one paitry letter since your departure for Mexico! And I have had to receive from one of the sisters of the convent the news of your return to France. For the past eight days every time I have heard the bell announcing the arrival of a visitor I have thought it was you who had come to see me. But I was always mistaken. The visit was always for some of the other girls, sisters of the officers who have made this campaign with you -this campaign during which I have wearied heaven with prayers for your protection. Fortunately, I shall pass a part of my vacation to save my guus.

ing beside my battery, doing my utmost down to look after the trunk."

'That—that's there. is it with your sister. Come and see me at her house, and sacrifice a little of your time to

From that time my uncle was not the jovial man he had formerly been. When he received that letter it was his sister my aunt, had invited Mile. Suzanne to spend it with her and her daughters.

"Ah! yes, they make rapid progress. these young girls! The little girl who was lank and awkward in short skirts. whose complexion was dingy and whose hands were red, becomes a beautiful seductive creature, with golden hair and a sylph-like form, like that of Psyche, an

incarnation of the spirit of spring time. We both obtained leave of absence in order that we might visit my aunt, who had a beautiful estate in the valley of Chevreuse. Soon after our arrival at my aunt's home noticed that whenever my uncle was in the presence of Suzanne he was cold and reserved. At times he would pass his

hand over his forehead, as though his thoughts troubled him. Every morning by 5 o'clock he was on horseback, and it was after 10 before he returned, his horse always showing signs of having been ridden bard.

Suzanne's position was well known in the family. An old friend of my uncle, a captain in the Third cuirassiers, had. on his death bed, named him in his will as the guardian of his daughter Suzanne,

for us, and I accompanied him in his daily ride. We were riding side by side when anddenly turning toward me, he said: "Why do you not marry?" I laughed and replied: "Because I have not cared to do so

And you ?" "Ah, I? I am too old. What do you think of Suzanne?" "She is one of the most beautiful and fascinating girls I have ever met." "Very well, I wish you to marry her."

I looked him full in the eyes. He was nonfused. "That is not true." I said. "You love

He laughed with a forced laugh as he twenty-three years older than she! I would be mad to think of marrying her."

mad, but I know, my uncle, that you are "It is not so," he answered. "If thought it was generally supposed that I

place at once." "Ah, well, let us say no more about it," During breakfast I observed my uncle

was winsome and attentive, while his was reserved and severe. After breakfast, as the morning was beautiful, we all went into the garden. As we were leaving the house I told Suzanne that I wanted a few words with her, and, and we walked apart from the

exclaimed: "Ah, already!"

who first spoke.

before you tell me I wish to say that I "But I can prove it." "If you can I give you \$50." replied. "I do not, however, agree served and filed all his letters. On our list of the world." with my uncle, and I approve of your sen- | bridal tour I kept a memorandum book. | He uttered a snort and a growl and timents. I cannot understand why he Mother advised it, and I have found it to went off to bed without a word, but next should be so anxious for us to marry." be a powerful lever on occasions when morning he put in an extra ten minutes "It is not difficult to understand," she Mr. Bowser has been inclined to "act frolicking with the baby, and when ready

answered. "He wishes to rid himself of up." When I came down with the book to go he said to me. He was a happy-go-lucky fellow, my a troublesome ward, as he himself desires he roared out; Edouard Griffard. He was to marry. He evidently loves some | "Got that old book out again, ever ready to risk his life, to take any woman. But why doesn't he marry and you! That's no evidence! I brand the day. I was going to get it for Christmas, chance, and chance seemed always to favor | leave me to myself? I will not trouble | contents as a base forgery!"

convent where I am studying. That is | Let's see. Here we start. After the A tear rolled down her soft cheek.

sacred name of mother. You have given "You would not like to see him mar-"I?" she exclaimed. "It would be and loving husband to her. I will guard her as I do my life. I will never, so She did not finish the sentence; a sob help me heaven, speak one unkind word

"How she loves him!" I exclaimed. That evening I went to my uncle's never! I don't remember of your mother

life in garrison. He had fought in the chamber and related the scene to him. being there. You probably wrote that you. How long have you waited here?"

1869, it was our fortune to be in camp | tell you that I would be a monster if I | you want to make out that I was a born I was dumfounded. He made me promise that Suzanne should never know what He was not more than six years my he was about to reveal to me. I felt that hack Mr. Bowser had tears in his eves .-

His emotion was terrible to see; he saying something about you'd get over it

fell the photograph of a young woman. | -Oh! yes, I know the duel was fair. I got to sit down and have a sharp talk photograph and gazed as it a moment with ler, jealous and envious. He was ill faa look of admiration. Then, handing it | vored, disagrecable and had no chance of | were about to put your arm around me as advancement. I was handsome, popular "It is Suganne. She is right, poor and rose rapidly in the service; I was en- | you concluded not to." girl, ought to have informed her of my | vied; I was Fortune's favorite. He insulted me. Fortune's favorite to the last.

last, I love his daughter and she loves me. body of her father. On his deathbed he called me to him and gave me his written testament in which he made me the guaralone in the world; and as he gave it to

me he said: "You have killed the father; you will once, and, though the passengers winked watch over the child."

crossing our path.

I recognized the regiment by the color day, giving myself dead away?"

f their uniform. I put spurs to my horse "You did," of their uniform. I put spurs to my horse nearly time for the summer vacation, and and hastened forward. In the center of the group I recognized my poor uncle Edouard; he was pale, bleeding, dying,

been received.

amined him. The colonel had received a terrible wound from a lance that had more. pierced his breast. I wept, holding my uncle's hand, which was already growing proof that I used to call you Birdie, when all cold. I felt his pulse flutter. I raised your front name is Sarah!" his head. He gave me a glance which I understood. I put my ear to his lips. "If you escape," he murmured, "toll Suzane that I die loving her; but tell her | his Birdie as he said, but I never liked nothing more. Remember your promise."

loped away. Suzanne has never married. She is a teacher in the convent in which she was educated. She knows that my uncle loved her, but she knows not how her father died. She is happy in her memories. it! I see now how wives have driven

A man's word is the main-spring of his character. Once break the mainspring and like a watch the man soon I had to tease you to kiss me the other

thing written down about that, haven't The world is round, but many of you? I'm of as loving a disposition as the people upon it are flat. Again, some the next man, but how it does look to see are rounders: while now and then a perfeetly square man is found. couple of young idiots."

knave's reputation, the poor man's desire. the covetous man's ambition, and the idol of them all. Let us take care how we speak o

those who have fallen on life's field. Help them up, and not heap scorn upon them.

requires but an instant to make the help biting me on the chin."

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. The Tyrant Husband Confronted by

Carefully Preserved Diary.

pale and weary, and I felt it my duty to Don't you know, we had just returned ask if he was ill and to place my hand on from-2" his forehead to see if he had a fever. He was reading, and he promptly growled ing of the sort ever happened! I'd deny out:

"Mrs. Bowser, what particular object have you in pawing around after this fashion? Do you except another dollar?" "Don't you want me to caress you, Mr.

Bowser?" "I don't want you to act silly. We l are too old for such nonsense." "And yet you once expressed the hope

that we might never let an hour go by without a caress." "I did, eh? I never expressed any

"Statement I .- "I will call you by the

me your only daughter. I will be a true

"Never said a thing of the sort-

"We were married at 7 A. M., Mr.

He took my hand and called me his angel,

"From Detroit to Chicago, Mr. Bowser,

"Statement III. - Left Detroit at 8.40.

"That-that's there, is it?" gasped

"And I had my arm around you all

"I will never believe it-never. I

own up to being a little soft in my bache-

lor days, but I was no havseed. You are

and you should pause ere it is too late!"

"I like to go over the old time once in

while and see how you have changed."

husband isn't making a fool of himself all

ing cold and dissatisfied. How have I

"O! I don't! I suppose you've got

"I have sir! Listen while I read:

some gumdrops of the train boy to feed

"Statement IV .- 'Mr. Bowser bought

"Mrs. Bowser!" he shouted. as he

"Then do not plan to drive me out of

"Sit down. Mr. Bowser. We are sim-

'Yes, and I suppose you've got some-

"And you once longed to kiss me for-

"I won't, but I want to read a para-

just kissed me on the chin, cheeks, nose,

jumped up, "is my presence desired in

"Of course it is."

husbands to desperation."

the wall. Mrs. Bowser!"

graph to you. Here it is:

"Changed! Changed! That's it! If a

Mr. Bowser put his arm around me a

you kept that promise?"

down this very day."

"Well here is the proof:

idiot ?"

in about a year?'

old married people."

on that same bridal tour.

"You must be crazy."

"Well, here's the proof:

"What!

Mr. Bowser.

"Of course, it is!"

my finger in the door. Mr. Bower said it was his fault, and the first I knew he "And you further said you could sit was weeping. After wiping his eyes on and hold my hand a whole life time and his handkerchief he proceeded to do up "I never did-never."

I went up stairs and got my notebook. "I thank you for your frankness," Up to the date of our marriage I pre- will no doubt become the champion weep-

but you might as well have the wear of it "But they are the facts for all that. now." A Jolting Drink.

proprietor. "Hello. Ben." cried the undertaker upon entering. "I am delighted to see

"Mrs. Bowser are you crazy?" Do "Gracious alive! did you drink any of that ?"

> undertaker, endeavoring to be calm. "How so?" "Why, that is embalming fluid." "Sorter bad, is it?"

"Bad! Why, didn't you read of that man who drank some in Chicago the other "Hurt him?"

"Hold on a minit. Plenty of time. Let's talk about this stuff. What is embalming fluid, anyway?" It is a preparation to keep dead bodies "The other night," I continued, "you from decomposing." "Success, I reckon."

we stood in the hall, but on second thought "Yes, but it's a deadly poison. Let me go for a doctor." "I am no hand to spoon, Mrs. Bowser -never was. Such things look silly in "But you hugged me for 280 miles."

along?" The undertaker sat staring at Ben, who showing no signs of uneasiness, continued

"Wall, I have felt better; have felt wass. Got a corn that's givin' me some little trouble." and guyed us for a bridal couple, he said "If that stuff don't kill you it will be wonder."

> Yes, it contains alcohol." "Wall, as ther ain't no saloon right

needs something to make it complete. Would I be presuming too much if I should ask you for a lock of your lovely "Certainly not, Mr. Ferguson You

t seem a pity to mar the symmetry of these curls by cutting one off?" "It does," responded George, with quick and eager apprehension. wouldn't do anything for worlds to destroy

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angel, as we neglected or improved it. Moments-The playthings of forever broken, and cast saide as soon as tried A philosophical jackass belonging

to an expressman toiled patiently a married couple biling and cooing like a many years hauling a wagon to and fro. Late one evening, when pulling a valuable load up a steep hill, he paused for a rest. His master, finding that blows and "I never, never did! don't drive me to | curses would not move him immediately. built a fire under him.

The jackass exclaimed: "This is rubbing it in," and moved three stens for-Statement V .- Third day of our tour, ward, whereupon the wagon and load am very, very happy. Mr. Bowser has caught fire and were totally destroyed. Moral-Never heap coals of fire under

eyes, and care, and says he'd like to keep AT An Irishman was planting shade trees when a passing lady said ! digging out the heles, are you, Mr. Hag-

trying to deceive yourself.'

wished to marry her I would leave this

and Suzanne. Her manner toward him

others. She became a little pale as she

I perceived that my uncle was casting a dark look toward us. It was Suzanne such thing!" "My guardian," she said, "told ma of his plans yesterday. I do not know not be weary.

whether or not you agree with him; but shall only marry a man whom I love, and I do not love you."

him. Among his comrades he was known him. I can remain as a teacher in the ceremony was over you said to mother:

brave as a lion, and well educated. He | choked her. Then, suddenly turning from | to her. was at once gay and philosophical, accept- me, she ran down into the garden, leaving "There it is, Mr. Bowser and how have

"You have done a bad thing," he said. "How so, since I have revealed you to Bowser, and at 81 we took the train for best." that enabled him to endure suffering that each other and shown you how to be | Chicago. You held my hand all the way happy?" to the depot." "Happy!" exclaimed my uncle. "I

"Do you know how the father of Su- and I had to wipe my nose left handed all One day I was dining at his mess, and | zanne died?" he asked. "Do you know | the way to the depot. I think the driver

"I killed him! Do you hear? He was killed, and I was his slayer. And I love his daughter with a passion that is two miles!" He tore open the envelope, from which killing me—that is my horrible expiation 'I deny it in toto, Mrs. Bowser. I've

Then he handed me the letter, saying: I killed him. Fortune's favorite to the "Why, of course!" I replied, "she But we cannot join hands over the dead

> In less than a year from the time my | he didn't care a copper. Hugged me all uncle told me of his duel with Suzanne's the way to Chicago. Said he wished the father, the battle of Woerth was fought. | ride would last a year. Said that heaven Our forces were in retreat and we were had sent me to him. I write this in Room approaching Niederbronn. I was gallop- 41, Tremout House, while Mr. Bowser is

"Make way there! make way !" cried my guides to a troop of hussars who were

supported in his saddle by a few of his drifting to a dangerous point, Mrs. Bowser, On entering Niederbronn I ordered a halt before the house of a physician. who was a distant relative of our family. I had my uncle taken into the house, where many of the wounded soldiers had already the time his wife argues that he is grow-

The doctor shook his head as he ex- changed?"

them. He called me Birdie from that to Then his chest heaved twice—and all | Chicago and back, said it meant more to was over. I mounted my horse and gal- him than the name Angel!" this house?"

ply living over old times for a brief while runs down, and is of no value whatever. | night."

Money is the fool's wisdom, the

Time borders upon eternity. It on kissing forever. He says he can hardly

and the bald anot on his head was as rod One smile for the living is worth as paint. He finally choked down his gerty ?" "No, mem, Oi'm, digits' out

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"I brand that as pure malice and for-

gery. Mrs. Bowser, you must take that back and apologize to me!" "How can I? I read it just as it was The other evening Mr. Bowser looked written, and I recall the circumstances.

"Never! We never returned! Noth-

t on my dying ded;' "You'll next declare that you never cried in Indianapolis when I hurt my finger, and that you bound it up with a hand-

kerchief wet with your tears." "Declare! Of course I'll declare. I'll swear on forty Bibles that I never With that he rushed up stairs, but I followed him to the landing and read: "Statement VI .- "Accidentally pinched

my finger in the same. He has a tender I knew Mr. Bowser was listening over

the banister, and so maliciously added: "----'And, with a little practice,

"By the way, darl, you'd better go

Ben Sarchet, of Allen county Kentucky, went down to Louisville the other day and while walking around, discovered an undertaker's shop, with the proprietor of which he was well acquainted. He went into the shop, but finding no one in, sat down to wait the coming of the

"Not so mighty long, but long enough to find out that your liquor ain't of the "Liquor! Why, I have no liquor." "What's that up thar in that bottle

"Yas, I took a moderate snort." "Then you are a dead man." said the "Statement II.- 'As we got into the

saw him, for I heard him chuckling and "There it is, Mr. Bowser, in black "Great Cæsar, man, he died within an and white. This is the paw you held for hour. Let me go for a doctor."

> "No, if you go you won't find me here when you come back. I ain't got long to stay, and I don't want no doctor to take up my time. Well, how are you gittin'

> to talk carelessly. "Ben, do vou feel bad?"

"Yas, its a wonder that a feller lives. anyhow. Got any licker in the house? "Say, that fluid you were talkin' about has got some licker in it, bain't it?"

handy, you better let me take another snort uv it. Tain't the best, but it jolts I am glad that you admire my new watch charm. Miss Laura. It is a pretty ornament. I think, though, it

can have all you wan't, but-but-doesn't

their perfect symmetry. I'll take them And the presumptuous youth ornamented the vicinity of his watch pocket with the entire head for a long, long time.

Now -The crown jewel in the coronet

Yesterday-Our demon or our good

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then a girl of 8 years, a pupil in a convent. One morning my uncle aroused me arly. Two saddled horses were waiting

"Nonsense! my ward! Why, I am | change. "I do not know whether or not you are a dozen tears for the dead.

feelings sufficiently to shout: