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As I wandered, grew the music, Yet more clear and sweet to me Till I found a bubbling brooklet Gliding onward to the sea; "Chatter, chatter, And no matter,"

Gliding onward, fresh and free. In a pool its waters tarried Silent, by a mossy bank, Where the weeping willows drooping, Singing rose and dipping sank; "Chatter, chatter, And no matter," Breeze-kissed branches rose and sank.

Standing on its brim I pondered,

Dreaming on its perfect glass, Till I seemed to see beside me. Gazing down, a joyous lass; "Chatter, chatter, And no matter," With the pool her looking glass. Then the years seemed swiftly fleeting. Once again, but aged, stood

The woman now, a looking backward Thinking of her maidenhood; "Chatter, chatter, And no matter," In her long passed maidenhood. Far out from the wooded valley, Then I journeyed to the sea, Where I heard the tides a-beating Crooning now a song to me; "Beating, beating,

l'ime a fleeting From the brooklet to the sea. [W. M. Hazeltine, in Yankee Blade.

Miscellaneous.

A SIBERIAN TRAGEDY. Mme. Ardloff was a slender, blonde-

felt interest in anything. Paris was to There must be some mistake." her a vanished dream, Siberia an unhorizon; then a brief respite, when the part of his square face. fields caught flower, and color rushed Vanca cried one more word of appeal, through every valley and over every hill and then stopped puzzled. and innumerable insects buzzed in the green underwood of the steppes-such but her husband motioned her away.

She had married Count Ardloff, the the figures of a frieze, and, at a sign times, however, the executioner is mergovernor of Tobolsk, to save her father from the officer, with a movement of ciful, and kills the victim outright; but from ruin; but this child of the asphalt shoulders, the Cossacks forced the Pole more often he is forbidden to strike with thrived but poorly in the desert, and her from the room. The scene was very his full force, and the mangled being is husband saw, and with fierce anger, that short. she could not endure her present life: saw that there was nothing in common indifferent things, and glasses of chambetween them but the chain of marriage | pagne were handed around. Mme. Ard-

by which he held her. the Tartar." Nothing can be more true. | which Vanca had dropped, the reason of Primitive races can but age the senti- his arrest dawned upon her, and she appointed. It was for Count Ardloff to ments and refinements of feeling which trembled violently, and so agitated was do this. makes bearable our lives, and Count she that she could scarcely say good-bye Ardloff could not pass the gulf-the im- to her guests. The Count, however, dispassable gulf—the gulf made by centu- missed them rapidly, speaking all the ries of civilization which lay between while of the approaching summer, the him and his wife. He could hold her to number of convicts that had escaped from his bosom, but even then she seemed the mines, and the Emperor. nearcr Vanca, a young Polish officer.

And yet no friendship could be purer; it to the Countess, with an ironical smile, they were merely exiles who talked of distant homes, their lost friends and their pened, said that it was very late, and abandoned dreams.

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CountArdloff watched and waited, as suspicious and fierce as a wild cat. He was a man about fifty, his beard was stong and gray, and he stood like a Heroules. Five years passed in Paris had lent him a disguise which, in his ordinary moods, perfectly enabled him to and when she heard again her husband hide his Tartar character, and when she was telling his officer to have all in readi- not serve a country inhabited by barbarimarried him, the bright French girl little ness, that he would be at the barracks ans and governed by fiends." Is now prepared to show his new styles of WALL PAPER, and send samples to any part of the country when application is made to him. Will send the control of a slight control of the country when application is made to him. Will send the control of a slight control of the contro or a slight contradiction would transform the best workmen to put up the same when wanted. Or a slight contradiction would transform will sell WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES the elegant gentleman on whose arm she

leaned into a savage Cossack. as they fell upon his wife, who, lying with the horrors of the evening, she sat for her husband's safety. But his fierce another of those strange contrasts over back in her easy chair, sat languidly list- in the silence, afraid to go to bed. ening to Vanca's clear voice. It mattered not to the Count what they were saying. | could see glistening the wide snows of the | guard placed over him. He did not stay to consider whether they | Siberian winter. Wearily she asked her- | The scene that then presented itself were planing an elopement or talking of serself why she had been condemned to was this: Two files of soldiers, Count the Emperor. He merely hated her for live in these impassable deserts. The Ardloff commanding, stern and implacaappearing to be so intimate with one of howl of a dog broke the stillness of the | ble; one brother half naked and bleedhis officers. She belonged to him; she night, and it sounded in her excited mind ing, the other in irons; a pale woman Ionic arches of the upper story rose the was his property—a property he had like the last dying cry of some poor one with agony written in her face, wrapped grim walls of the Savelli Palace, built acquired because it had pleased him to do unjustiv done to death. What was to up in furs, and a pair of horses munching in the Middle Ages on a lefty heap of

one else? took the cards that had been handed to terrors. Then, shaken with forebodings tore into red furrows the lacerated flesh. him and shuffled them through his strong and regrets, she undressed; but a hun- As Vanca strggered forward, his face fingers. Some eight or a dozen gentle- dred faces assailed her imagination and convulsed with pain, his eyes fixed on the Tiber to St. Peter's and Monte Mario. men in the uniform of the Russian army gave life to the figures on the tapestry, to Mme. Ardloff, and they asked with a terwere grouped around him, a lady sat at the shadows on the floor, and, white, like rible eloquence, "Oh, why did you bethe piano, and couples were seated under a ghost in a tomb, she lay restless in her tray me ?" the greenery of the exotic plants with large bed. which the recesses of the room were filled. words of adulation. Every phrase began sword.

was rounded off with a bow. But the Count paid very little attention | ordered the sledge." to his flatterers. When he finished dealglanced again in the direction where his | tired.

wife was sitting. As she listened to the young Pole her | you to come to the barracks." attitude grew more and more abandoned. He spoke to her of his past life, of a lost given over night, Mme. Ardloff turned love; and the accents of regret with pale at the mention of the word barracks. Helpless and faintly, like one in a night-which he narrated his experiences remind- Twenty times she felt an indefinite desire mare, Mme. Ardloff strove to speak, until ed her of how she had suffered similar rising up within her to throw herself into at last the words long denied her rose to deceptions, of how her aspirations and his arms and beg of him to be merciful; her lips but they came too late, and, mad glad visions had, like his, perished. They but he looked so implacable that her cour- | with pain, the tortured man, with a whirlsnoke of those sad, eternal truths which age died away and she feared that any ing, staggering motion, precipitated himeach pair of lovers fancy they alone have interest she might show for Vanca would self on to the drawn sword, and fell to discovered, but which have moved all only still further prejudice his chance of the ground a corpse. past generations, as they will doubtless escape move all those which are coming to birth, "Wrapping her long, blue-fox far man- hurried words, and a trampling of feet, till man's soul has ceased to be what it is. | the around her, she told him she was ready. | and a deep silence, but Mme. Ardioff re-

realize their separate lives. The outer volatile. world had faded from them, and in the insinuating emotion which drew them together she leaned her hands over the edge of the chair and following the move- ing suddenly; "are you going to murder ment instinctively he took up the glove | me?" she had laid down and played with it. 'At this sign of intimacy the Count's | ing cynically; "what nonsense!" eyes flashed vindictively, and he called to

"Marie, will you order some champagne?'' Without answering, she told Vanca to ring the bell. Instantly rising, he complied with her request, and then, forget- and arranged the rugs. ting he had not returned the Countess her

his wife, impatiently:

fatal glove in his fingers. He did this with a certain nonchalance that would have angered a better-temper- building appeared. It stood alone; all of Mme. Ardloff's life. ed man than Count Ardloff. A grim round stretched the white expanse of the scowl passed across his face, and he whis- steppes; and the sledge passed a large that no pain was in stere for her greater pered something to an aide-de-camp, who gateway into the barrack square, which than she experienced, when, years after, stood near him. The officer left the room. | had been cleared of snow. It was a terrible moment, full of consternation and silence; but before the

unfortunate Pole had time to realize his danger two Cossack soldiers entered the lines. Vanca had his back turned to themselves into a double line. them, and he still wrapped the fatal glove round and round his fingers. He stood

bust of the Countess. as the Cossacks were about to seize him. he turned. His frightened eves met theirs: he started back precipitately, but, with a quiet movement, the | barbarous knout, and over his shoulder soldiers laid hands upon him. In a low

voice the aide-de-camp said: sellency." Elysees and chatter gayly of the things "How is this, your excellency?" he | which he had been sentenced.

Mme. Ardloff arose, pale and trembling. The guests remained in rows, still as

Immediately after, the Count spoke of loff stared vacantly, unable to collect her "Scratch the Russian and you will find | thoughts; till, suddenly seeing the glove

> When husband and wife were alone. the Count picked up the glove and handed and, without alluding to what had hap- brother.

advised her to retire to her room. She obeyed without answering. She knew something horrible was going to happen, and, stupefied with fear, she mounted the staircase. He staid behind to give an order, and, mastering her Count Ardloff, with a bitter sneer: "I

fears, she listened. He was talking in the hall below to his aide-de-camp, and she heard him say that | you don't walk too fast. Vanca must be at once degraded to the that she did not catch the next phrase, scornfully aside:

Now a fierce gleam shot from his eyes the lamp burned luridly, and oppresed that for a moment Mme. Ardloff feared young Marcellus. Here we were met by

ing of or concerning herself about any- save him? Save him! Was there need else.

Sleep fled from her, until at last she emotion, having lost all power of utter-

"Why should I get up at this hour?

"I am sorry you are tired, but I want Remembering the order she had heard

So absorbed were Vanca and Mme. He looked to see it she had forgotten membered little. The imprecations the Ardioff in the contemplation of the past anything. Her bandkerchief lay on the elder brother hurled after her as she was

each other as each helped the other to tention was attracted by a flacon de sel "We may want this," he said, and slipped it into her pocket. "What do you mean?" she said, turn-

> "To murder you!" he replied, laugh-And half pushing her before him they

descended the staircase. She tried several times to resist him, but he got her she screamed madly, her thoughts danced into the sledge. "To the barracks," he cried to the coachman, as he sat down beside his wife time stood still.

During the drive neither spoke a word. glove, stopped to speak to a friend. His His face was clouded in a sort of sullen torpor that held her powerless and inert friend tried to warn him with a look, but, moodiness, and terrified she looked down -they returned to her, with them came before a word could be said, the Pole had the dazzling perspectives of the outlying the ghastly remembrance of a terrible walked across the room, still twirling the streets. The barracks were situated at the crime. The subject was never alluded to. further end of the eastern suburb. The The affair was hushed up; but time could horses cantered briskly, and soon a large neither blot nor tear this cruel page out

Ardloff was told to remain seated. Immediately after, a trumpeter blew a very well."-The Argonaut apartment. The company gave way be- call and a file of men marched to within fore them, withdrawing into groups and a few yards of the sledge and formed

"Front rank, quick march," cried the officer. When they had gone eight paces, as if lost in reverie, scanning a marble | he cried, "Halt!" and then gave the order, "Right about turn."

At last the stillness of the room awoke | Vanca was then led forth. He walked | mer hotel? between two soldiers. He was naked to the waist, and behind him came the exe-Q-In which should surgeons dwell? cutioner. He carried in his hand the dangled its seven cruel lashes.

In Russia an officer of the army can-"You are arrested by order of his ex- not be flogged, but he can be degraded to the ranks in twenty-four hours. This Dazed and bewildered, Vanca pushed | is what happened in the present case. haired Parisian, who once used to dance the soldiers from him, and, stretching | Vanca was now a common soldier, and lightly in the ball-rooms of the Champs- forth his hands, appealed to the Count. | was waiting to receive the fifty lashes to And the fashion of administering the

knout in Russia is as follows: The con-Count Ardloff stood broad, tall and demned man is faced to walk between two changing reality. Nine months out of vindictive, with the light of the luster files of soldiers; before him, holding a every year of blank, mournful snows, shining full on his high, bald forehead; sword pointed at his breast, is an officer, white silence, extending from horizon to an iron-gray beard concealed the lower who steps backward with a slow and precise pace, which regulates the strokes which the executioner administers. So terrible are the loaded thongs, armed at the end with sharp iron books, that at the tenth or eleventh blow even the most robust fall fainting to the ground. Somecarried to a hospital and cured of his

wounds; and this repeated until he has by marriage? received his full punishment. Such is Russia—and for Vanca all was now prepared; the soldiers stood in line. the executioner twirled his lashes, only an officer to lead the way remained to be

He looked around; there were half a dozen men standing around him, any one of whom he might have chosen. As he glanced from one to the other, his attention was attracted by a man who, from a doorway at the other end of the barrack yard, was eagerly watching.

"Who is that man?" asked the Count. The man was called. It was Vanca's "What are you waiting about the door-

way for ?" "I was waiting to see if your excelleney would pardon my poor brother," replied the Pole. "Pardon your poor brother," said

will show you how I pardon. Draw your sword and lead the way, and take care After one deep, questioning look, which ranks, and her heart beat with joy at the told him that the Russian meant to be prospect of his escaping with so light a obeyed, he broke his sword across his

"Do with me as you will, but I will

There was something strange in this, of sympathy, and had they known the been in use since the days of the Cassars. and Mme. Ardloff went trembling to her | whole truth, it was not improbable that | A few steps further on was the theatre room. The shadows seemed livid and they might have revolted. Suffice to say, which Augustus built in honor of the brutality dominated his soldiers, and the which Ampere loved to moralize. Under

for that? Starting to her feet, she strove | The officer took another step back : the These were the Count's thoughts as he by an effort of will to rid herself of her seven thongs whistled in the air and again Her hands were clasped, and in her

There was not much conversation, the fell into a deep, dreamless torpor, from ance, she strove to send forth her soul to interest of the company being apparently which, toward morning, she was awakened | tell him of how innocent she was. Then centered in the Count. Every now and by a heavy tramping of feet in the corri- another blow fell, and the blood squirted then some one passed across the room, dor. A moment after her husband en- horribly, and the flesh hung ragged. It and, after watching the cards for a few | tered. He was attired in the Russian | was sickening, and from sheer horror and | stripped of their surroundings. In short minutes, would cringingly murmur some military cloak and his hand was on his nausea Mme. Ardioff fainted. But it the whole of this remarkable quarter has was her husband's intention that she disappeared to make room for mere bouleor ended with "Your excellency," and "Get up," he said, impatiently, "I should witness to the end the revenge he want you to come out with me. I have had so carefully prepared, and diving his hand into the pocket of her mantle he produced the bottle of sel volatile. With ing, as he threw down the last card, he It is only just daylight and I am very this he quickly restored her to consciousness, and then she heard him saving: "Awake, awake, for I wish you to see

how I punish those who insult me." Vanca had now received nine strokes. He was but a raw mass of quivering flesh.

This was unexpected. There were that they were only so much conscious of table, and as he handed it to her his at- driven away sounded dim and indistinct TOB PRIBEOM.

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in her ears during the long days of delerium which followed this double tragedy. for on arriving home she saw her husband make out the order for Vanca's transportation to the mercury mines.

She pleaded and prayed wildly, but the

Count only smiled grimly in reply to her hysterical supplications. It seemed to her that the heaven should fall to crush, that the earth should open to receive, so inhuman a monster. She raised her hands. before her, faded, and then there was a blank; and during several weeks, for her. Slowly her sense returned to her; slowly

through a dim mist, through a heavy

Her only consolation was the certitude in a ball-room at St. Petersburg, Count The officer who was waiting to receive | Vanca, an old man with long white hair, them helped the Count to descend. Mme. and life's sorrow on his face, said to her: "Madame, I hope your children are

A Catechism of the State.

Question-Which is the best State for fresh Pork?

Answer-New ham sure. Q-Which is the best for an early sum-A-May inn.

A-Connect a cut. Q-Which furnished the best writers? A-Pencil vania. Q-In which should laundrymen pros-

A-Washing done. Q-In which do impudent people dwell? A-Can sass. Q-Which is the best for deer hunting? A-Collar a doe.

Q-Which is the best to steal a walking stick in? A-Cane took, eh Q-Which is the best for locksmiths? A-New brass key. Q-In which would vou look for a

morning attire? A-Day coat, eh Q-In which is one likely to fail in getting a drink?

A-Miss a sip. Q-In which can you find a red letter? A -Florid A. Q-In which is one likely to lose his farming implements?

A-I'd a hoe. Q-In which can one acquire an estate A-Marvland. Q-Which would be the most useful

n the event of another deluge? A-New (Y) ark, of course. Q-In which is one letter of the alphabet taller than the others? A-O higher.

Q-In which are bodies of land surrounded by water given a ride? A-Rhode Island Q-Which is called to your mind by beholding two \$5 bills?

A-Ten I see. Q-Which would a woman rather have f she can't get a new sealskin sacque? A-New Jersey. Q-Which does the farmer's wife men-

tion when she asks you to partake of apple sauce? A-Take sass.

The "Jerry-Built" House of Rome. On the outskirts of the Ghetto a long street led to the Portico of Octavia, where Titus celebrated his triumph and Syrian captives bore the spoils of the temple in his train. Close by the colonnade of this noble ruin the ancient fish market, which had been held here for centuries, might punishment. Her emotion was so great knee and said, as he hurled the pieces The sight was strikingly picturesque. The many-storied houses of the narrow street almost shut out the blue sky overhead and the sunshine streamed through the meeting roofs on the glittering scales of Even the Cossacks exchanged glances fish and the worn marble slabs which had Through the frozen window panes she clder Vanca was manacled and a heavy the Doric arches of the lowest tier artisans had their shops, and the ruddy light of the forge glowed upon piles of green vegetables and watermolons and joints of meat which dangled from the travertine so. What, then, did she mean by think- become of Vanca? Why could not she in their cose-bags, unconscious of aught debris within the theatre. This was the home of Niebuhr when he lived in Rome as Prussian Ambassador. From these windows he looked down on the fountains. the orange trees, and flowering jessamine of his little garden, and far away across This district has undergone a thorough cleansing. The ancient fishmarket and the shops have been removed, and the Chetto leveled to the ground. Whole streets were carted away last year amid clouds of white dust and mortar. Only

> vards and "jerry-built" houses. No, siree; I ain't a going to put my name to every piece of paper I see around," said a stranger of the wayback type standing in front of the register of one of the hotels. "Some fellers I know got took in that way once and had to buy nut lightning rod ter build a railroad. and I ain't going to sign nothin."

> the fortress-looking walls of the Cenci

Palace, the Portico of Octavia, and the

This is a very peculiar Winter we are having." "Say, old man, look here. Don't go around making foolish remarks like that. Can't you see we are not having any Winter at all?"

By Why does the young man leave the farm? In New Hampshire, generally, because it is so loaded down with rocks that he cannot take it away.

Mala everybody's month-Took