BRIDGE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to the County Commissioners of Cecil county, at their first regular meeting after the 22nd day of March, next, to lutil a Bridge over Big Elk Creek at the fording near the eastern limits of the town of Elkico, on the old Turppike Read.

Notice to the Stockholders of the

Elkton and Masseys Railroad. All the Stockholders of the Elkton and Masseys Rail-road Company are hereby notified, pursuant to a resolu-tion of the President and Directors of the Elkton and Masseys Railroad Company, that an instalment of \$200 per share is hereby demanded on each share of the Capi-al Stock of said Company, payable on Tuesday, April \$24, 1873, at the National Bank of Elkton, Maryladd, to the Treasurer of said Company, Wm. T. Weldon, in Ceciliton, Maryland.

J. TOME.

WM. T. WELDON,
Secretary and Treasurer of R. & M. R. R. Co.
Mar. 1, 1873—5w.

NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. February 28th, 1973.

February 28th, 1873.

ORDEREN, That the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L. Marshall Haines, Trustees for the sale of the Real Ratate of Andrew Lewis, deceased, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereo behown on or before the second day of May, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspare printed in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the first day of April, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$624.00. DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test, DAVID SCOTT, Mar 1, 1873—1m Clerk.

NOTICE. BETSEY DIXON, MARY DIXON, and EVAN P. DIXON

GEORGE S. CATHERS and SUSAN D. CATHERS, his

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
ORDERED, This 28th day of February, 1873, that the
sale made and reported by Reulen Haines, Attorney for
the sale of the Real Estate of George S. Cathers, be
ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary
thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of May, next;
provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Eikton, once a week for one month
lefore the 3rd day of April, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,900 00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,
Mar 1, 1873—1m Clerk.

NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
ORDERS, This 3rd day of March, 1870, that the sale
made and reported by J. Alfred Mackle, Arthur A.
Mackle and Frahklin J. Mackle, Mortaggers for the sale
of the Real Estate of Rachel Henderson, be ratified and
confirmed, unless came to the contrary thereof he shown
on or before the 12th day of May, next; provided, a copy
of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published
in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the
10th day of April, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,400.00.
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,
Mar 8, 1873—1m Clerk.

NOTICE. JACOB TOME

ESTHER MARCHBANK AND OTHERS.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county, In Chancery.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the President and Directors of the Elkton and Masseys Railroad Company, at their meeting on Tuesday, March 4th, 1873, decided to increase the Capital Stock of said Company, exclusive of the State's subscription, to \$160,00. Books for the subscription of 2,000 abilitional shares of said stock will accordingly be opened at the Office of James R. Groome, in Elkton, Maryland, on MONDAY, APRIL 14th, 1875, at 10 c/clock A. M. and Apt topen on each day of that week from 10 c/clock A. M. to 3 c/clock P. M. If the whole of said stock is not subscribed on said days, the President or stock is not subscribed on said-days, the President or any of the Directors is authorized to receive subscrip-tions for said-Capital Stock until the said 2,000 addi-tional shares are disposed of. 2000, and an instalment The par value of shares is \$50,000, and an instalment

President E. & M. B. R. Co. W. T. WELDON, Secretary E. & M. R. R. Co.

NOTICE. THOMAS J. CLEAVER

THOMAS B. LEWIS AND WIFE, AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery No. 465. Docket No. 3.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, No. 463. Docket No. 3.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of certain mortgaged premises in Cecil county, which were, on the 20th day of August, 1867, mortgaged by the defendants, Thomas R. Lewis and wife to Jacob Metr. The Bills states that on the day aforesaid the said Lewis and wife conveyed certain Real Estate, particularly described in the Bill and accompanying Exhibit, to said Jacob Meta, by way of mortgage, to secure the payment of \$150, with interest from date of mortgage, in certain instalments, the last of which was due August 10, 1860. That the said Meta assigned the said mortgage to Alexander P. Barwick, who assigned the same to the complainant: that there is still due upon said mortgage the sum of \$200, with interest thereon from March 20 1872; and that the said Thomas B. Lewis and Margaret A. Lewis, his wife, reside out of the State of Maryland. It is therespon, this 19th day of February, 1873, adjudged and ordered, that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be Inserted a some necessary published at Ethon, in Cecil country-second day of McCh, 1981, given the form one month reform the wentpayer of the Opter and substance of this Bills and warn them to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the wenty-second day of nue, next, to answer the premises, and show causes and the Nott. Circk.

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DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

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There was nothing left for him but to groun over his spilled milk, and either cut before whose shears the wool of many a slilly, if not quite innocent, sheep had been made publicly in open day, and was notorious to all the world.—

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THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1873.

doubtful pedigree, which would require a and, but of hundreds of thousands. Even into an Adonis? Absorbed in reflection, I'm not sorry to go. I can get another

THE FISHERMEN. We ride on the back of the wave,

We dip in the trough of the sea; Our boat is stout and our hearts are brave, As fishermen's hearts should be. For winds may be fierce and strong, And the waves may do us wrong, And those may weep erelong Who wait for us three.

We laugh when the winds are fair. And the nets drag heavily With the weight of fish, and there is no

care
For my fisher-boys and me.
But the winds may rage and roar,
And the surf beat on the shore, And those wait evermore Who wait for us three.

'Tis toil and danger and strife; Yet we love the greedy sea That gives us bread for a wagered life, Bread for my lads and me.

But the waves in anger churn. And the winds seem cruel and stern To those who wait and yearn To welcome us three.

We laugh when the wind is light: But my heart is heavy in me Sometimes when I think of my lads And the perils of the sea.

For winds may be fierce and strong,
And the waves may do us wrong,

PEARL AND EMERALD.

CHAPTER V. THE WORTH OF A DEAD MAGPIE.

There was a Mrs. Levi. This sounds startling, when it is remem

bered what sort of a man was Mr. Levi; passages of his "History of Charles XII," says of Peter the Great of Russia: He that Mrs. Levi was not Mr. Levi's wife but gave a polish to his people, although him- his mother. She was an old Jewess, something more

self a savage; taught the art of war, of than plain, but not sufficiently ugly to have which he himself was ignorant; promoted borne such a son. " Cetait donc, Monsieur literature, art and science, while he himrotre pere qui etait si laid," as Talleyrand self could scarcely read; established a powerful fleet, after seeing a little boat on the said to some one who was boasting of his Moskwa; made himself an expert shipfather's sake or his own, she doted upon wright, pilot, sailor and commander; changed the laws, manners and customs of the Russsians, and lives in their memory as the but a mother's is simply inconceivable, thinking him the best, wisest, and noblest father of his country." The two-hundreth creature in the world. And, whatever his anniversary of Peter's birth has been celemerits or demerits might be, he was at all brated, with such pompt as the imperial events a model son. court could lend, in the capital which he Well he might be: well might he bestow founded, and whose very name is a memor-

upon his mother all the affection that was al of his greatness. It was worthily done; in his heart to bestow, for there was cerfor the Russia of to-day is Peter's creation tainly no one in the world but she who two centuries ago. If Augustus found Rome would have hold him good or noble; who would not held him either in fear or scorn. sia a wilderness of chaotic provinces and But he to her was as the very apple of her welded it into a vast and conglomerate eye. She had been his protectress in his empire. No doubt the growth of Russiainfancy, his willing slave while he was especially its growth eastward-has far making his way in the world, and he was outstripped even Peter's Titanic dream .now showing his gratitude to her in his

Could he rise from the tomb where he reposes, in the Basilica of St. Peter and St. prosperity with her. They lived together in a large house in Paul and survey has state as it is under the second Alexander he would be amazed at the neighborhood of Paddington, in much its extent and its progress. The "Big solitude as far as friends and acquaint-Barbarian," as the English called him in ances were concerned, but in a style of those memorable days when he drank ale, much luxury as regarded themselves. Dobrandy and peper, with my Lord of Car. mestic matters were attended to by a housenathen at the Czar-of-Muscovy inn at keeper, who was a Jewess well in years, Deptford, would stand dumb before the and who was besides a devoted companion higher civilization of the metropolis, and to the old lady, and a faithful servant to would raise his giant arms in blank aston. her master. These three made up the ishment at the teeming and loyal popula. family: and there were a good many sertions which have grown to the parent vants besides who found their places not even now effecting for the united Germans. greedy in getting, was not sparing in Indeed, a curious parallel, after the Plut- spending-indeed, it is a characteristic of arch method, might be instituted between his people that, if they are alieni aridithe great Pomeranian who guides the des- which may or may not be the case with tiny of the nation of the present, and him them more than with Gentiles-they are who performed the more difficult feat of also sui profusi. An avaricious Jow is, of organizing barbatism in a less facile age.—
Nepoleon said that in fifty years from his
tile; but a Hebrew is less common than a Gentile miser, let people say what they will. "The People," if they understand time, Europe would either be Republican or Cossack; Peter, a century before Nepo-

the value of money, know its use also. But though-with the exception of his Europe. One of his dreams is, indeed, yet | mother and of his housekeeper, Judith-ho unfulfilled. Constantinople is looked to had no friends, a great many people were by all Russian souls as the Rome of the well, a great many far too well, acquaint-Greek Church; Peter pointed southward ed with the hideous dwarf. The number with firm determined finger, and said that of irons that he had in the fire were well there, in Byzantium, by the blue Bosphor- nigh innumerable. He was practically the us, Russia must erect her St. Peter's and banker of half the eldest sons of England, establish the throne of her ezar-popes .- to whom he advanced money at-well, The legacy of this ambition he left to his shame refuses to say at how much per descendants; it has been strenuously pur- cent. But he was a generous banker in sued, but it is not yet consumated. But this way, and cared more for interest than under every Czar, the preparations go for security: as the story of the sale shows he was content to risk much for the bare chance of a large return. His was the principle of blockade-runners; he went in for grand coups, and even calculated upon ward to the coming to pass of the dream of losing eleven cargoes out of twelve. But then his profits upon the twelfth more than recouped him for his losses on the eleven. Then he was a dealer in pictures and in works of art generally; and he was the depositary for more than half the jewelry man, standing with its high pinnacles in of great ladies whose pin-money was not the distant plain. The streams beat upon sufficient to pay for their pins. And he did a great deal besides in funds, in theabolts against it-and yet it stood as firm as ters, and in shares of all sorts and kinds .adamant. Revelry was in its halls-the In fact, wherever money was to be turned gay, the happy and the beautiful were there was Nathan Levi, with his pitchfork there. I returned, and the temple was no in his vulture talons, to help turn it. And, more; its high walls lay scattered in somehow, he generally stood on the sunny ruins; moss and wild grass grew there .side of the haycock. A man must have The young and the gay that revelled there something to live for: and for him, upon whom no man could look without con-I saw a child rejoicing in his youth—the tempt, no woman without loathing, what idol of his mother, the pride of his father. was there to live for but one thing? Indeed, in such cases, I doubt if the pursuit of gold, though for its own sake, is altostood the last of his generation-a stranger

gether ignoble. It contains the romance of impossible love-the glory of closed ambition. Lust of pleasure and lust of fame have their bards, while lust of gold is treated with a contempt at the hands of poets which is ill-deserved, seeing that their special virtues. But is the lust that is praised in itself nobler than the lust that is condemned? Are not both alike vanity I consider Alexander the Great as being very much on a level with John Elwes.

He carried home his puchases in his

FRIENDSHIP .- It is one of the severest feast of Guildhall. He ate the acres of

us what they are at the point of the sword. | morning. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but A Rembrandt, whose chiaroscure was for, and that all his other schemes would, enough to send a connoisseur wild with in consequency, fall to the ground. He delight, but which he admired because he would be unable to feed speculations, to The Down East, when they want to had got it a bargain: a Giorgiono, over make advances, or to answers calls, while speak of a man's liberality, and yet don't which he shook his head a little, fearing his credit was already pledged to the full; want to praise him too much, they say he that he had given for it a few pounds more and the addling of all his eggs together than he intended: a Michael Angelo of meant the total loss, not of eighty thous- ger? Had he not rather suddenly grown

must not be. hended by one to whom pounds are as extreme. Even to the exceptionally pence and who can afford to risk any num- healthy, to the exceptionally happy, there is this position. To one who made and spent | when they are numbed with cold and sleepand risked money after his apparently lessness. It is, in very fact, the hour of reckless fashion, the nicest calculations, the death, when more souls take their departnecessary in order to eliminate the element four, and when death's fiend or angel of recklessness in his speculations. He whichever he may be, goes about to gather happened just now to have many grand all the harvest he can before the return of coups on hand, the result of which, taken his eternal enemy, the sun. No wonder, altogether, would prove certain gain, as then, that the ruined speculator called to they were at present arranged, but would mind that among all his chemicals there prove most certain ruin if combined with | must at least be one that, in one moment, this for which he had not provided when he had arranged his present financial cam-himself slide forward from the deep-arm paign. Still, on the whole he had acted chair in which he had been sitting until more beautiful than a sunbeam or a bloslike a prudent man, though a bold one .- the disproportioned extremities of his short His logic had been perfect-it was morally legs touched the carpet, and then, stagimpossible that Mr. Grode should have gering like a man who has just slept off a fought so desperately to get this picture heavy debauch followed by a nightmare,

-first delicately, then more decidedly.

was a magpie no more. that had hi

He let his head drop for a moment heaviof canvas. he felt that he must be mad now. He had son."

ceived?

all, gave a portentous groan, and finally

The room was now buried in darkness, embers, grasped his huge head with his

torn and stained hands and delivered himself up to misery. despair more hideous still. And yet the loss of a life's labor is always tragic, to whatever end the labor may have been the loss of the mere gold that affected him meant simple ruin. He was in the posihis whole soul-of a king who has lost his freedom from it is not by any means one of kingdom. It was not his fault that he and apples of the Dead Sea? For my part, of Mammon. But there was no help for it now. He could not get out of his bargain. The sale had been made publicly in open

He had given strict orders not to be dis-

little dectoring: and Rubens. And then have to begin the world again; and to be theory of light, he would, at all events, have given warning myself very soon. I Once more he shook his head and gin the world is hard for one at whose fall have passed for a model of Narcissus gaz- have no notion of being treated like dirtinto an enchanted stream. The poetry of moil" the world would rejoice.

I think-of course I cannot know-that beauty combined with the poetry of boundto spend that on sentiment: and besides, I al anguish may be causa causans, but hod- of securing such a prize. A paltry eigthy "You must not talk so. He will see be included in Josephine's notions of makknow that Grode couldn't raise it at once ily misery is the causa sine qua non: in thousand, indeed, for what was worth six how unjust he has been soon." world. A warm man, Grode: but he was brought into harmony before the latter will seemed to grow brighter and brighter-to turn out rubbish after all?" His red hair is inclined to despair is so complete as dur. ald. It even seemed to speak audibly to me, Elise," she said; "if I could, I would it might suppose. She felt very forgotten almost stood on end with panic at the idea. ing the early hours of a cold dawn after a him with the voices of strange birds, blend- keep you with me still. I shall always and very strange. It was all very well to run risks; but to long and sleepless night. Reaction and ed into almost intelligible song. risk a princely fortune on a dead magpie depression are then at their strongest, and No wonder that men have a passion for ways to think of me. Will you take this, by Jones! But no-it could not be: it the very thought of a new day is sufficient to make the idea of life seem insupportable. His anxiety may not be easily compre- even in cases where mental anguish is not ber of them on a whim. But Nathan Levi, something unspeakably dreary about the

rich man as he was, was by no means in hours immediately preceeding sunrise, most accurate balancing of chances, was ure from earth than at any of the twentythe failure of an additional venture like would prevent the return of the sun forey-

groped about blindly for the means of striking a light, by no means an easy task in that his soul can conceive or desire. He Elise opened her eyes in wonder. So he took a fine sponge, which he dip- the darkness, especially as the downfall of can worship beauty and mammon at the ped into some preparation, the secret of the table had confused the geography of which he had bought for nothing from the room. ly wiped the cracked surface to find some though not without having stumbled many

masterpiece of art. There must be some- times, or without striking his shins several thing! Perhaps, even-wild and glorious severe blows against pieces of furniture, hought!-it might be the very Venus Ana- that, as is the way with furniture generallyomene of Apelles-that, indeed, would ly, had been spending their midnight holibe cheap at a hundred thousand pounds.

For many minutes he sponged and rubrandom about the room; and then the light bed, first in one place and then in another of a lucifer threw its feeble glimmer over the general confusion. The first thing At last, as if he had been working at a | that caught at all events one of his two forge, huge beads of perspiration began to eyes was the broken frame that he had gather where his forehead ought to have hurled away from him, and that was now been, and to roll down into his grizzly red lying at his feet. It was the final insult to was only worth the price of the canvas once more; and then his other eye saw now, and of the fly-blown frame. Even upon the floor something just faintly shin the magpie was spoiled by the rubbing and ing with the pale light of a glow-worm that had hitherto been covered by the rags

He lighted another lucifer, picked up one seat in unutterable despair. The process of the candles from its congealed pool of had not been long, but it had been final .- | grease, and searched in a cupboard full of bottles. In a minute or two he stood winds; and, if he had not been mad before, intently regarding a phial labelled "Poi-

What another second would have tions which have grown to the parent trunk of Muscovy. At once Russia's Casar and her Lycurgus, Peter seems to have effected long ago, what Bismarck is the extravagant. Levi himself, if he was the extravagant. Levi himself, if he was the extravagant in the extravagant in the extravagant. In fact, the extravagant in the extravagant in the extravagant in the extravagant. In the sease of the household bordered upon the extravagant. Levi himself, if he was the extravagant in the extravag same spot of pale green light upon the carpet attracted, nay, unconsciously fascinated, the eye which was not fixed upon the bottle. It is in such moments as these that men take notice of the very smallest

Mechanically and without thought he lifted it; mechanically he lifted it up to strength of the ruling passion even in death. Suddenly a bright flash seemed to penetrate from it through his eyes. A cold shiver, not caused by the outer cold, ran through him from head to foot, while the phial of poison fell from his hand and broke to pieces on the floor. He bore it frantically to the table; he examined it all spend a fortune upon this trash. Surely it turned over books and memoranda; he devoted himself to its inspection until the sunlight of a bright frosty morning had risen and pierced through the cracks of the shutters. Then he drew a long breath, rose, and threw them open, till the winter sun fairly streamed in. The first ray of daylight flashed back into his brain, transformed by what lay upon the table to a

rich and glorious green. It was the Great Emerald of Kandahar, worth Siz Million Pounds.

CHAPTER VI. THE GREAT EMERALD OF KANDAHAR.

Could his disappointment have driven him mad indeed? Was he really ripe for the certificate of two physicians? one would certainly have thought so, to have seen him dancing, leaping, and laughing wildly about the disordered room. He absolutely shricked with laughter, and pressed to his heart in cestasy the rags of one to own, even to himself, that he had the magpie and then the piece of green crystal that had fallen from the broken bad rubbish," was the whole of his comrame. A piece of green crystal indeed? Nay, a queen, a goddess, a dream of light, an ecstasy of glory! He kissed it and mumbled it; he would have worshiped it in his frenzy. So outrageous was his triumph, per better than any one else could know that his valet came running to the door. followed by half the startled household .- perhaps, by her sense of injustice, ren-Mrs. Levi sent old Judith herself to see dered too proud to do so-she went straight what was the matter. Hastily recalled to to her room, battling against her headache himself, he threw a piece of paper over his as well as she could, and packed up what new found treasure, unlocked the door,

loat over his prize of prizes. likely than that the lender should conceal his dangerous security in the most impro- mademoiselle." She spoke rather pertly, dreams.

the Czars of Caspia. But it was not unknown to the initiated in the secret history
of crown jewels, that the great Emerald
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been also engaged in putting up hereffects,

weak coffee, she found herself in a small only specific for chronic indigestion. Such is the
operation of this famous regetable restorative. It not
only curse dyspepsis, but also all concomitants and constolen or hidden away—or else, as it now though in a more business-like manner.— and close room, furnished with a bed and sequences.

"Elise!"

"But mademoiselle is going?"

"You have always been very good to think of you kindly, and I want you al-

appears to be one of the very maddest of remember me by?"
all mad passions. To place an exorbitant "Ah, mademoiselle is too good to have value upon a mere piece of crystal, merely sach a father! Thank you many times, because it glitters and is rare-is it not mademoiselle; but perhaps mademoiselle obvious folly? And yet there are good will not be returning home just yet? Perreasons, perfectly natural and perfectly haps she will want some one for a little human, for such a proceeding-it is not while? I will stay with mademoiselle till only because precious stones are the only I find a place. Only return here, even the bright things on earth that never fade. - mademoiselle-jamais!"

There is some poetry at the heart of every "I am afraid we must part, Elise .man and women in the world: even ava- Where are you going?" rice refuses to be quite prosaic. Indeed, "Mademoiselle will not want me?even as the hearts of the avaricious are of home, then!"

set purpose, and by deliberate constraint, "And where is that-in France?" "No, mademoiselle; I have only the most prosaic of all, so is poetic reaction the harder with them when it comes. . To mother: she has a blanchisserie in Soho." one who finds beauty and poetry every- "And you will go to her?,' And Feli-

where, a jewel is but one beautiful thing cia sighed. the more in a world of beautiful things. "And you, mademoiselle?" "Ah, Elise, you are better off than I!"

It is no less, but, at the same time, no "Yes, you, Elise. You have a mother som. But to him who sees no beauty in the sumbeam beyond its suggestion of -vou have a home. I have no friends now gold, none in the blossom but its presage |-except-." But she did not name her

of future marketable fruit, a diamond or an exception. emerald contains in itself all the beauty "Mademoiselle has no friends?" And " None."

"But when Mr. Cranstoun knows?" same time, and become a poet without ceasing to be a sensible and practical man. "Mr. Crounstoun will not know." Elise opened her eyes still more widely No doubt, to Nathan Levi the beauty of A sudden thought struck Felicia.

the great Emerald lay in its six millions. Had it been worth six pence, he would "Elise," she said, "will you do me have crushed it under his heavy feet, even favor?"

though it would still have been just as "With pleasure, mademoiselle." beautitul. But two hundred and forty "Take me home with you." If the eyes of Elise had opened widely million sixpences! The very words conenough before, they now opened into sautained a romance, and would have called into existence brightness and beauty had cers; but Felicia gave her no time to put

they not in reality been there; but, as they her astonishment into words. were there in reality, they also made their "I am young and I am strong," she wen He looked into the transparent depths of some girls are. I can't sing, I can't draw, what seemed to him to be an ocean of I can't play; but I can sew, and I can run green light, pervaded by a legion of the about, and I can work hard. When this invisible fairies that take the place of toil- is empty"-and she held up her purseing gnomes when a jewel has been drawn "I must earn my bread, like you. Do you understand me? I will go to your mother. from the mine and carved into brightness. But wherever there are fairles, there is I will help her, if see will have me, and I song. The bird-like singing that thrilled will ask for no wages till I can earn them, and trembled through his ears grew by de- and till my last penny is gone. Do you think she will have me?

"You, mademoiselle you at the blanch-"You hideous, ill-grained mortal," it

said, "you are now the greatest man on all isserie!" "Will she not have me, then, Elise?" the earth! You hold in your hands a talis-"Is mademoiselle in earnest?" man of wealth and of power. Were it "In perfect earnest. If I do not go known to be yours, men would grovel at

your feet-women would race one another "Ah, mademoiselle, if that is so-but it to your arms. You might trample on the ecks of kings, and queens would cover will be a poor place for mademoiselle." your ogre-lips with kisses, and rest your fitter for me. Elise, I am thrown upon head upon their white bosoms. Deep within the mountain caverns I was formed the world. I have always tried to be kind ere man was dreamed off: gnomes have to you: will you also refuse me the shelter toiled and Titans labored to create me of a roof, the chance to earn my bread?"

"Only for a few nights, than ?"

who now sparkle in my sea; and the fair. my teaching, and then I will work hard. also labored, plunging me in living sun- I may come, then?" The two girls, now companions, set off shine, made me look on living water, till they crowned me Queen of Gems .- at once in the cab, without again seeing Looked upon my light and wonder, who am more than countless treasure: gold is his front parlor. Their journey was not dross and silver nothing-something more long; a short quarter of an hour saw them And so, for many a long hour, the light of the crystal seemed to enter his cars as well as his eyes in a sort of rhymeless mel-

as if it had been a thousand leagues away. Elise got out first, and rang the bell of a him glory. He could not tear himself from shabby door flanked by large wooden shutters. After another minute or two she rang again; and then, in a minute or two more, was heard a shuffling of feet in the passage, and the rattling of a chain. At last the door opened upon a dark narrow passage, feebly lighted by a tallow candle, carried by an elderly woman, in a large

> Ah, mamam, c'est moi!" and the two threw themselves into one another's arms. Then came a whispered conversation, while Felicia sat in the cab and waited .-

no wonder. It had been an exciting day,

"Madame Cornet, widow and blanchisseuse Francaise-si, ma pourre petite? that of an old traveler or of a woman of But do not talk now. I shall make you "Oh, Madame Cornet, anywhere will do

Felicia had an instinctive dislike of givsleep-nay, better than refreshing, for it "I was coming to say good-by to you, proved the entrance to the better world of

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rise. It was not that she felt in the least ill, ent is very easy to make over night, but not quite so easy to carry out in the face of the morning. She was ashamed to think know how to wash without either soap or water or towels, of none of which things did she see a sign. They did not seem to ing a room fit for a young lady to sleep in. She had not been able to complain of her Felicia did not answer-she only took bed, hard as it was; but otherwise she was brought face to face with discomfort for the first time, and that is a harder experience than those who have never undergone

> to explain. "but thought it better to let mademoiselle have her sleep out. We were all up and stirring at six o'clock." And so she began to chatter, and the chatter did Felicia a great deal of good.

though, considering that her hostess was a washerwoman, not without some difficulty. Elise also brought her up some coffee, much better than that of the night before, with some bread and butter. They were evidently treating her eu princess. At last, dressed as plainly as she could manage, sho crept down stairs into the parlor. A man, leaning against the chimney-piece, turned round as she entered, and she saw Arthur Cranstoun. At all events, Elise had not overslept herself that morning, nor, though he was not fond of early rising, had he. Poor Felicia! In spite of herself, her promise seemed destined to be broken; and as for him, he, fairly enough, as I think, held

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Back numbers of the above story can be

passed away, during which time the fond mother had not only never seen her offspring, but was even ignorant of the accident that had befallen him. About this period his uncle, the Bailli de Talleyrand, on; "it is true that I am not clever, like a naval captian, returned to France, after an absence of many years. Being desirous of seeing his nephew, he made a journey to the remote village to which the boy had been exiled. It was in the depth of winter that he undertook this expedition, and the snow lay thick upon the ground. As he neared the place, he met upon the road a. blue-eyed, fair-haired boy dressed like a peasant, to whom he offered some silver to guide him to Mother Regauts' (the nurse's name was Regaut.) Delighted at the thought of the promised reward, the boy eagerly undertook the service, but he was very lame, and could not keep pace with the horse, so the good natured bailli lifted

with you, I have nowhere to go."

"Ah, it is not that, mademoiselle!" what I am: dreams of sunlight gave me

"Ah, you are welcome to all we can hue and gave me form. Then the hands give! Mademoiselle is determined, then?" of mighty princess tore me from my depths of darkness, gave me to the jewel fairies den to you: I will pay for my lodging and

> Mr. Grode, who had shut himself up in descend in a poor and dingy street, full of mist and blackness and doubtful odor, which, to Felicia, at least, was as strange

cap and a sort of dressing-gown. "Est-ce toi?" cried out the candle-bearer in a shrill French voice.

At last Elise returned to the window and bade her descend. Her headache had increased during her ride; she felt as though she was being hurried through foreign countries in a dream, leaving her own self far behind her. She to understand that he was fully in earnest; did not regret the old life; he was even anxious to begin the new. Did not the only part of it that was worth having belong to the new as well as to the old? But still she felt miserable and worn out, and

> to say the least of it. "Are you Madame Cornet?" she asked deprecatingly of the old lady, of whom she

"Josephine," cried out Madame Cornet.

bable place in the world?

Of course, this hunchbacked jew had "Oh! Elise," said Filicia, humbly, "I good workwoman, she certainly began heard, like others, of the great emerald, am so sorry that this should have fallen on badly. When she woke it was very late

him into the saddle. His wonder and consternation may be imagined when, upon arriving at the cottage, he was informed the nephew he had come to seek. Not another hour did Charles Maurice remain beneath the roof; the bailli took the boy back with him to Paris. Such was the childhood's days of the future great diplomatis, who was destined thereafter to hold the destinies of France within his grasp. From the village he was transplanted to ant as he was when he entered it, he soon carried away the first prizes, and became ultimately one of its most distinguished scholars. His mother now paid him an occational visit, but as she was always accompanied by a surgeon, who pulled and cauterized, and tortured the boy's leg, her visits were more terrible than pleasing .-

that his birthright would be transferred to his younger brother. "Why so?" asked the boy. "Because you are a cripple," was the cruel answer. Whatever of good might have existed in his original nature, those words crushed out; the flavor of their bitterness lingered in his heart unto the last day of his death. From the hour in which they were spoken his disposition gradually changed; he became taciturn, callous, and calculating; a cynic, a heartless debauchee, sparing neith-

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At last, when she was on the point of placing her feet upon the carpetless floor, precious stones, that, to the philosopher, and buy yourself some little present to Elise opened the door and came in, and set about doing what she could for her late mistress, not, perhaps, like a servant any longer, but certainly like a friend. "I would have come before," she began

She did manage to obtain some water-

himself absolved.

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"Quite determined. I shall be no bur. the College D'Harcourt, where, all ignor-But all the pulling, and cauterizing, and torturing, effected no good-the lameness was incurable. The head of the house of Talleyrand must be a soldier-such was the tradition of the family, and it had never yet been departed from. A cripple could not be a soldier. It was announced to him

> er man nor woman that stood in the path of his interest nor pleasure. He has not been spared, why should he spare others? It was not for nothing he carned thereafter the title of le diable bo iteux .- Temple Bar.

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Beautiful Extract.

I saw a temple reared by the hand of

it-the God of Nature hurled His thunder-

I returned, and the child had become old-

trembling with the weight of years, he

I saw an old oak standing in all its pride.

on the mountains—the birds were caroling

on its boughs. I returned: the oak was

leafless and sapless, the winds were play-

ing at their pastime through its branches.

"Who is that destroyer?" said I to my

"It is time," said he. "When the

norning stars sang together in joy over the

new made world, he commenced his course.

And when he shall have destroyed all that

eternal. Time is, Time was, but Time

the kisses of an enemy are deceitful."

has a heart as big as Rhode Island.

midst the desolation around him.

guardian angel.

shall be no more!

Appleton's Journal.

the father of Russia."

pondered.

"There must be something in this thing," he thought, half aloud. "People don't run up a picture to eighty thousand perly understood, it would be found that pounds and the offer to buy it for eighty- the state of the body has far more to do the most enchanting dreams. No wonder say what I like now, and say that monfive thousand guineas without a reason.— with the matter than the state of the mind. Sentiment! Pool! No one ever wanted To speak in philosophical language, mentif he realized everything he's got in the other words, both mind and body must be millions! As he looked, the great Emerald not christened Fortunatus. Eighty thous- destroy itself for the sake of the former .- swell larger and larger; until it seemed to out her purse, in which were a few sovand! It's as much as I can manage myself And there is no period at which the real fill up the whole room with its splen- ereigns. in these hard times. Suppose this should actual bodily wretchedness of a man who dor. He sat in a very atmosphere of emer-

without an adequate motive. And yet!some needy inventor, and wetted and gent- At last, however, he found his way

beard. It was only too true. The picture his remorse. Instinctively he kicked at i

v upon the table, and then rose from his His admirable logic was scattered on the

He raised his head and gazed in despair at the wretched evidence of his madness .-Then he kicked away his chair violently, and with a groan and sort of spring, dash- things. ed himself down upon the floor. He was grotesque even in his rage, rolling about, and wringing and gnawing his hands with the light. It was an instance of the his savage teeth till they bled, and groaning as if he wore at the door of death. If with his successful rival it had been "O my ducats-O my daughter," with him it was "O my ducats-O my ducats" unmixed with any human sentiment whatever .-And the worst of it was that it was his own cunning that had betrayed him. A good man of business had been eager to over with the energy of a madman; he

ought to have been a grand coup indeedgrand enough to make him a ruined man. Then he rushed at what had once been a picture once more: rubbed it all over again till the canvas showed, examined front and back and sides, looked at it in every possible light, held it to the fire, tried upon it all sorts of chemical compounds, which he seemed to know well how to use, and of which he had good store; but all was in vain. Neither picture nor palimpsest was it; even the poor magpie had vanished into nothingness under all this treatment Finally he overthrew the table, candle and

dashed his fist through the canvas, which he hurled with all his force, frame and all, right to the other end of the room. except for the dull light of the fire that was almost dead for want of attention. He threw himself into a low arm-chair that stood by its side, gazed absently into the

It was a fearful sight to see this hideous piece of humanity, rendered by sordid directed. It was not, after all, so much thus, though the loss of the mere gold tion of a lover who has lost the mistress of could not look sublime in his distress; that the martyrdom which his whole form expressed to the full was only the martyrdon

yellow brougham. Then he dined alone, turbed, so that no one came to him. He hurling into his ogrish mouth a whole was therefore left alone with his ruin .-He did not fall asleep: his eyes long out tests of friendship to tell your friend of his many a fair estate: he drank rivers of gold watched the dying embers of the fire. But faults. If you are augry at a man or hate and silver, molten into champague. When he remained in a trance intelligible to him, it is not hard to go to him and stab he had finished, he had his own private those only who have lost not only all that him with words; but so to love a man that cabinet illuminated with wax candles, gave they have, but all that they hope for .you cannot bear to see the stain of sin upon the strictest orders both to his valet and to There might, of course, be roads out of him, and so speak painful truths through Judith that he was not to be disturbed, his difficulty, but he was not in a state of loving words—that is friendship. But few and retired in order to examine and to re- mind to perceive how they would run. have such friends. Enemies usually teach port to himself upon the purchases of the He could only see that the picture, if such it could be called any longer, must be paid

und before it he sat-or was it he any lon- you, too."

FIDELIS INFIDELIS. Mr. Grode was quite in earnest when he turned his own daughter out of doors .-Perhaps, had he slept on the matter first, he might have changed his mind; but, as

than these am I!"

joy of possession.

voices heard.

grees even more intelligible.

brightness, and the echoes of the ocean,

carried upon wings of fragrance, gave me

ody, singing the praises of that which gave

his treasure: he neither ate nor drank, nor

refreshed himself with sleep: he could only

look and listen, fairly intoxicated with the

CHAPTER VII.

things were, he did not repent of his proceeding when he got up the next morning and found that she was gone. He was not been in the wrong. "A good riddance of mentary upon the affair. At all events, he had quite given Filicia and she, no doubt, knew her father's temit. Without waiting to argue the question

she considered necessaries for her undescolded the servants for their attempted fined journey. Her idea of what were ne- felt rather in awe. intrusion, locked and double locked it cessaries and what were not would, howigain, and then sat down more calmly to ever, by no means have coincided with Every dealer and jewel broker has heard the world. She left behind her almost all some coffee, and we shall talk to morrow. of the Great Emerald of Kandahar. It is her dresses, and the greater part of her But for a chambertho great poetical tradition of the trade; ornaments, which had been paid for by her greater, even, than the Koh-i-neor, the father; but she carefully put into her sin- for me!" Pitt Diamond, or the Queen Ruby of Cal- gle trunk an extraordinary number of tura. It has been the cause of bloodier letters, all written in the same male hand, in French, to some invisible number of known malady. This is due, in part, to the close symwars and darker crimes than ambition it- and certain other trifles, which could have the household, "Elise has come home and pathy which exists between the stomach and the train, self, from the days when it had been pro- been of no use to any one in the world, in- brought a young lady with her. Make and in part also to the fact that any disturbance of the sented to King Solomon by the Queen of cluding the offending brooch of green crys- some coffee at once-immediately; and digretive function necessarily disorders the liver, the Sheba as the noblest ornament of the Tem- tal, of which, indeed, she took even espe- then see if your room is fit to sleep in, and lowels and the nervous system, and affects, to some exple, to those, some few centuries ago, cial care. Since she had been forbidden to be quick with the coffee." when it formed part of the royal crown of wear it, it had grown, as a companion in the Czars of Caspia. But it was not un- misfortune, dearer than ever in her eyes. ing trouble, and began to be afraid that she the same time controls the liver, produces a regular the great house that had dealt so magnifiscarcely mitigated by the receipt of her began to miss her own delicate comforts its line great house that had dealt so magnificently with royal loans. But its descrip-month's wages, which her late master had terribly; but she was worn out and she oppression after eating, nauses, sour cructations, or any cently with royal loans. But its descrip-month's wages, which her late master had terribly; but she was worn out and she oppression after eating, nauses, sour cructations, or any cently with royal loans. tion, its shape, the manner of its cutting, thought it best to pay, and which she, in was young, and so the bed was quite good the exact number of its carats, were all a spite of her anger, had thought it best to enough to bring her sound and refreshing matter of history; and what was more take.

"Oh, never mind me, mademoiselle .-