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"MA CHERE AMIE." Lovely daylight's last sweet gleaming Glitters o'er the rich smooth sea; Mem'ry, full of gentle dreaming, Turns to thee, 'Ma Chere Amie.' 'Neath thy own blue Southern Heaven, Blest with friends so dear to thee, Does one thought of me at even,

Fill thy mind, 'Ma chere Amie?' Doet thou think, now we are parted, Of the bours so light and free, When we roved in Joy light hearted, Thou and I, 'Ma chere Amie?' When the young Moon's giad effulgence,

Lights up mountain rili and lez, Pancy then with sweet indulgence, Seeks thee far, 'Ma chere Amie.' Childhood's frolics rise before me, Githood's bounding hopes so free, Days of 'auld lang syne' come o'er me,

Past with thee, 'Ma chere Amie.'

When the night's soft winds are sighing, Mellow echoes o'er the plain, And the vesper hymn is dying Mourn ully along the main: Then my spirit holds communion

With thee, o'er the wild deep sea, And a prayer for our union, Sails across, 'Ma chere Amie.' BALTIMORE April 1st, 1811.

THE WALTZ AND THE WAGER. (By Frances S. Osgood.) CHAPTER I.

"We are quite ready, papa," said Georgiana Melton, as she entered her father's library, with her sister Caroline. "Do let us go this very minute—I am so impatient!"

"I see you are, my love, and therefore you will be good enough to sit quietly down, 'till I have finished my paper."

Georgiana bit her beautiful lips, and threw herself on a sofa opposite a large mirror, while Caroline smilingly stooped to caress an Italian greyhound, which had sprung from the hearth when she entered.

While the three are thus occupied-Georgy with herself, Carry with her dog, and their fond father ever and anon feeding his paternal vanity, by a shy peep over the edges of his paper, we, my dear reader, will, with your permission, take the same liberty, with the sincere, but scarcely reasonable hope, that you may experience as much pleasure in the survey as did Sir Richard

No wonder the frown gradually cleared away from the polished brow of Georgiana! No wooder her superb, hazel eyes are so proudly lighted up, as she gazes at the reflection in the mirror, of her brilliant and aristocratic beauty. She cannot be more than nineteen years of age; yet there is perfect majesty in her mien, and in the noble contour of her form and features, as she lies with her small head thrown haughtily back, her white hope. throat curved, and her fair round arms folded gracefully before her. Her dress is of rich white satin, fitting closely to her beautiful bust, and reaching nearly to the throat, where it is terminated by a row of swan's down. The satin falls, which drape her dimpled elbow, are trimmed in the same chaste and simple manner: but look! as she moves, the sudden flash of diamonds from amid the rich softness of the down betrays, that simplicity alone cannot satisfy the regal taste of the wearer. She is evidently fond of those "stars of the darkling mine." They girdle her waist; they are wreathed on her snowy arm; they gleam like chain lightning amid the braids place in her boudoir, the next morning, at farthest. would Carry and the children—what should I do of dark brown hair, which is parted smoothly from her white veined temples, and plaited | behind. Her head is exquisitely formed, her Duke to his friend, Lord N-, "and, what is interested woman I ever knew." forehead is fair and broad, her eyes are eloquent worse, I have lost the loveliest woman in Engwith the beauty of a proud and generous soul .- | land." The bloom on her cheek is the richest bue of "Pardon me, my friend," said Lord N.—. brighter on the countenance of Lorraine during adjoining the Lottery office, and the other in North-et. De Silk Hats at \$2.50, warranted on Russia bodies, health and youth and hope, and the expression of her arched and slowing month is in missile. Have I not waltzed with every un. of her arched and glowing mouth is inimitably "How! Have I not waltzed with every unspirited, yet sweet as a new-born rose. Alto- married woman in the room? (Thank Heaven, there be truth in woman!" creature as ever thought fit to illumine this sad, star of the season?" cold world of ours. And now for the fairy Caroline. Poor Carry! by the side of her brilliant side?" replied his friend. and stately sister she is like the lily of the valher timid beauty, overspread as it is, by the questing from Georgiana an introduction to her more striking charms of Georgiana, is seldom no. | sister. tieed, yet the extreme delicacy of her complex. | Caroline's eyelids drooped, and a soft blush ion—the profusion of her silken ringlets, that warmed her delicate cheek, when he hesitatingly fall in a shower of light on her shoulders—her requested her to join the waltzers. He almost dimpled cheek, rosy mouth, and melting blue | trembled for her answer. It was simply, "No eyes, looking so bewitchingly bashful beneath | your grace!" and the young nobleman thought he those drooping lashes—all these, combined with had never heard a voice so thrillingly sweet bean air of the most perfect child-like innocence fore. "Will you not indeed?" he involuntarily her, "a charm!" She, too, is dressed in white; and Georgiana grew stately; but they soon forgot

and just "coming out." 🖢 🌬 is putting down his paper, Georgiana is wrapping | called her sister,) had evidently made. a magnificent shawl around her queenly form, 'I am sure you have bewitched him, sweet!" and Carry is tying her cloak. They pass through | said Miss Melton to Caroline, the next day, while | four years." a fine of liverical servants—they enter the car- talking over the ball, "and what a charming little riage—they are gone to an evening party at La. Duchess you will be!" she continued, fondly the New York Sun has received a letter which tins, No. 10 to 30; silver-mounted Flutes, with 8, 8, and dy C--'s. Let us go too, dear reader. We twining her jewelled fingers in the ringlets of her. have no invitation it is true-n' importe-Lady sister, as the latter closed her tell-tale eyes on C--- is, by far, too luxuriously indolent to trou- her shoulder. "But haste! that was Vincent's ! * ble her graceful head about us. She will only knock-I am sure it was!" and she stooped and Texas fever on them strong, just ask them what raise, in languid wender, her large, soft, dreamy | kissed Carry's fair brow; to conceal the emotion | eyes, and be glad of an exense to arch still more | which glowed in her eloquent face. her already beautifully curved eyebrows. So "What an enchanting picture!" exclaimed the we carried to Texas, or made there, has been sathen, here we are, and just in time to hear the Duke of G---, as he entered the room at the crificed to get away again. * * * You have announcement of Sir George and the Misses moment. Melton, and to see the eager gaze of admiration | Georgiana started in disappointment, and Carowhich follows the first appearance, this season, line in blushing delight, at the voice. And where month's sickness would with you." of the beautiful heiress, Georgiana. "Remem- was Vincent Lorraine?" ber. love, no waltzing!" whispered Sir George, The servant answered her heart's unuttered HARRISBURG. A letter from Harrisburg says, the other side, and, turning, Georgiana met the from the room.

dark and earnest eyes of her bethrothed lover, Vincent Lorraine. She had deemed him far disthus to dictate to her. "He knows," she said to like proportions, with the roundates and grace of line commisting of the ALABAMA, Captain Button; herself, "that I have never waltzed, even with a Hehe. She might have personated that guddless GEOKELA, Captain Coffey; and JEWESS, Captain bore."

his seat beside them, wholly unconscious of turning over the gilded leaves of an annual. the wayward mood into which Georgiana had It would be difficult to describe the singular ty necessary in that voluptuous dance."

hardly dare ask the honor of your hand for the illumining that spiritual paleness with a brilliant | tention should take place at any point between Baltinext waltz." Georgiana smiled encouragingly. glow, momentary indeed, but exquisitely delicate. | more and Welden, not occupying more than NINE "Will you indeed be so gracious?" offering his The hair was glossy, and intensely black, lying HOURS, the traveller can by no possibility lay over at ceived at once, that the Traveller, unless in some ea arm. Georgiana rose and accepted it. The Duke in rich masses on either side of the face, and looked surprized and vexed, while Caroline rais- braided loosely behind. The cyclashes were p'cod bad cross over to Portamouth where she will and Storms!!! must often occasion delay in Monte, ed her eyes imploringly to her sister's face. Mter what papa and Vincent have said?"

tiful, and never danced with such bewitching colors of the eastern from. grace, the smile on her lip was a falsehood, for "Oh! isn't that a pretty picture, aunt?" exclaim- | ** The picushe state by Jor 1 o'clock, P. M.

her heart was ill at case. ment betrayed by the Duke of B---, when Geor- | the round and rosy one of the child. giana accepted his proposal to waltz. On his The door opened, and two young men entered woman in the room would refuse to waltz with Georgiana." had borne her radicat image away from many a the Duke's companion. ducal coronet would grace a brow so noble and so to welcome me home again."

she had often marked his earnest gaze of admira- who ever overcame their awe of her, sufficiently | light than Gas or Oil. I have burned Oil for five years, tion, and, in spite of her long cherished affection to propose seems determined to keep herself Cas for eleven, and Webb's Camphine for 20 months. for Lorraine, her young heart fluttered at the to herself, with all her beauty of mind and per- Webb's barners than I had in the same room with

Her eyes sell beneath his, and her very temples | the other day. It is a liberty which no one else | tight my bar-room alone with gas. I recommend it as flushed with the agitation of her heart. He would presume to take with her. In truth, she being the cheapest and best light now in use. seemed about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot has been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things, which I cannot have been about to speak as he took her trembling has odd ideas about some things. hand; but suddenly letting it fall again, without a account for. In my opinion, she is over-fastidiword, he hurried by, and left the room. Georgi- ous, if a woman can be so. No, no, though she is I ana smiled as her fancy pictured an interesting the light of our household, she will never grace reconciliation, which she intended should take another, I fear; I should say, I hope, for what

CHAPTER II. "I have lost my wager," whispered the young the wife, she is the purest minded, and most dis- known firm of Penn & Moore, New York, and con- in point of Beauty, Durability, and Fashion. Our

gether, Georgiana Melton is about as radiant a | there are not many!) and is not Miss Melton the |

"Do you see that delicate creature at her

"Who can see any thing where she is, but her. his way alone. ley in the shade of a magnificent magnolia. Her self? Ha! but she is beautiful! who is she? do form—what there is of it—is pretty and light; you know her? I hope she don't waltz. I dread but her hands and feet are so small, that people to ask her, lest those detet lips should simper stored lover implored her consent to their immewonder what they are good for. Nevertheless, 'yes.' I shall detest that word in future." And diate union. she is very lovely, and very graceful, and though | ere Lord N-- could reply, the Duke was re-

and purity, may well render the little petted exclaimed. "I am so happy to hear it." Caro-Carry, what a friend of mine emphatically called line opened her blue eyes wide with wonder, but her dress is muslin, of the simplest fashion, the seeming rudeness of the remark, in the delight and wholly unadorned. Carry is just sixteen, which his eloquent conversation inspired, and the generous heart of our heroine exulted at the im-But see! they are preparing to go. Sir George pression which her "fairy pet," (as she fondly |

as he led them forward. "Remember, love, no | question, by banding bee a letter, with which, | an impression prevails there that Gov. Porter will walthing!" was echoed in a low playful tone, on making a scarcely audible exense, she hurried allow the Bank bill to become a law, by with-

CHAPTES III. One bright asternoon in September, wont four Vis the Chesapeake Bay and Portsmouth and tant, and could not wholly repress the smile and years subsequent to the date of the limitents reblush of delighted surprise, that stole to her lated in the preceding chapter, a luxuri bondoir check at the sound. But she averted her face to in Belgrave Square, was occupied by two ladies, conceal them, for she was provoked at his predict young, and one almost child-like in her apsamption, as she haughtily deemed it, in daring arance. The form of the latter was of fairy-

him; indeed, he never presented to ask it; but he in face as well as fighre; for her deep blace eyes shall learn that his commands are not law; and were full of joy and love; her mouth had the fresh the dail no hade fouth via NORFOLK and PORTS. papa, too! what could induce them both to force and dewy red of a ripe, but unplucked cherry - MOUTH will be resumed on Monday the 15th of March me into an alternative so very disagreeable? not hereheek was bright with tender bloom, and count- and rund accordance with the following schedule that I see any great harm in waltzing, except less curls of a rich, golden hue, clustered softly that a man's arm round one's waist must be a round its dimpled beauty, and enhanced the bewitching sweetness of its expression. Young as During these very reasonable cogitations of she was, she was evidently a mother, for a lovely, his docife daughter. Sir George led the ladies to sportive infant lay in her arms, and a miniature a sofa, and left them in charge of Lorraine. "I of herself, a tiny girl, between two and three being train. could never," said the latter to Carry, as he took | years of age, stood at the knee of the other lady, Leave Weldon at 1 o'clock, A. M.

wrought herself, "I am sure I could never res- | beauty of the face, which was bent towards the | leston next morning to breakfast. pect a woman who would submit to the familiari- | child; the large herel eyes were filled with a | wild and passionate melancholy. The check was the Can of the Pertamonth and Roanoke Rail Road to "Miss Melton," said the young and graceful perfectly coloriess, yet so transparent, that any arrive at Weldon prior to 1 o'clock, A. M. whereas Dake of B...., bowing low to Georgiana, "I unusul emotion would instantly reveal itself there, they uniformly arrive before dark-if therefore a delong, of the same jettish hue, contrasting strange- wait the more than two-thirds of which is by the Bay—the tra-"Georgy!" she whispered, "you will not waltz ly with the tintless parity of her complexion. The for Battalore as soon as the passengers and baggage veller being also subjected to Bea-sickness, and incurgrace and majorty of her form were finely devel- | are on the striving here in about 14 hours after de- | ring unnecessary risk, from Boats being unred to the "Papa and Mr. Lorraine do not know me!" and oped by her rich but simple dress. It was a black | parture Postsmouth. The passengers having en- top of their speed, to compete with the more DIRECT repaired to the control of the contr though she had never looked so brilliantly beau- a superb Indian shawl, bright with the gergeous in boat, are transferred to the James burg, Richmond, and Petersburg, the largest and most

> ed the little prattler at her knee, and the lady | Grant Battimore Steam Packet Company. Battage. We must now explain the evident disappoint- stooped still lower, until her pale cheek touched and fire on board) to Weldon,

way to the mantion of Lady C-, with a band the room, one of them saying, as he did so, "I of gay companions, he had rashly laid a wager of have brought you an old friend, Caroline, whom considerable amount, that only one unmarried I am sure you will be happy to see, and you also,

pure. Gay, profuse, and seemingly thoughtless | Georgiana threw back her stately head; but she as he was, he had nursed in secret a noble refine- | could not repress the glowing smile of joy, which ment of soul, which rendered him fastidious, even | lighted up her beautiful face, as she replied, "My in trifles, and he could not forgive Miss Melton | welcome can be of but little importance to Mr. her evident eagerness to join in a dance he disap- | Lorraine; but it is freely gives nevertheless." proved, although her favored partner was him- | And she frankly held out her hand.

self. He was rexed with her for failing to reach "I wish you success, most heartily, my dear the standard of perfection he had raised in his fellow," said the Duke, as he and Lorraine were own mind, and when the dance was done, he riding through Hyde Park a few days afterwards, | . without her? With the exception of my own lit-

could not, for the smile which grew brighter and No 911, and has two entrances—one in Baltimore st. as those selling elsewhere for \$5. Also, fine fashions. which, at its close, he exclaimed, "She is mine if

ling, Lorraine?"

was finished, and the wondering Duke pursued | central and at the same time most lively and pleasant

"Will you never, never, forbid me to waltz again?" asked Georgiana, playfully, as her te-

"Never, never, my precious!" "And will you never run away again for four

long years at a time, truant?" "Death only shall part us, my own!"

"And may I waltz when I choose?" "Yes, love."

"And with whom I choose?"

"Yes, yes, yes!" "There, then!" (and she gave him ber hand,) "this day twelvemonth, it is yours forever.," Poor Lorraine pleaded, but in vain, for an ear-

lier day. "No, dear Vincent," said Georgiana seriously, Germany, France, & England, a large "if you are going to repent a second time, I choose "If you are going to repent a second tim it should be before our marriage; it would be rather inconvenient afterwards.

"What has animated our statue?" asked her sister entering at the moment. "I have not seen such a smile, nor such a blush on her face these

PRETTY NEAR THE TRUTH. The editor of From France-Rose and Satin-wood Guitars; Viowhich speaks in relation to Texas as follows:--"If you come across any fools who have the Cornopeons; Accordeons, with 8, 10, 19, and 21 keys. they want to lose? for if they have anything to Mr. James Decms' Cornopeon -eald Instruments were lose, Texas is just the place for them. * * * All ordered two years ago. nothing of sickness at the north; here one day's fever will do more toward killing a man, than a

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> Yours respectfully, THOMAS RILEY, Fifth Ward Hotel.

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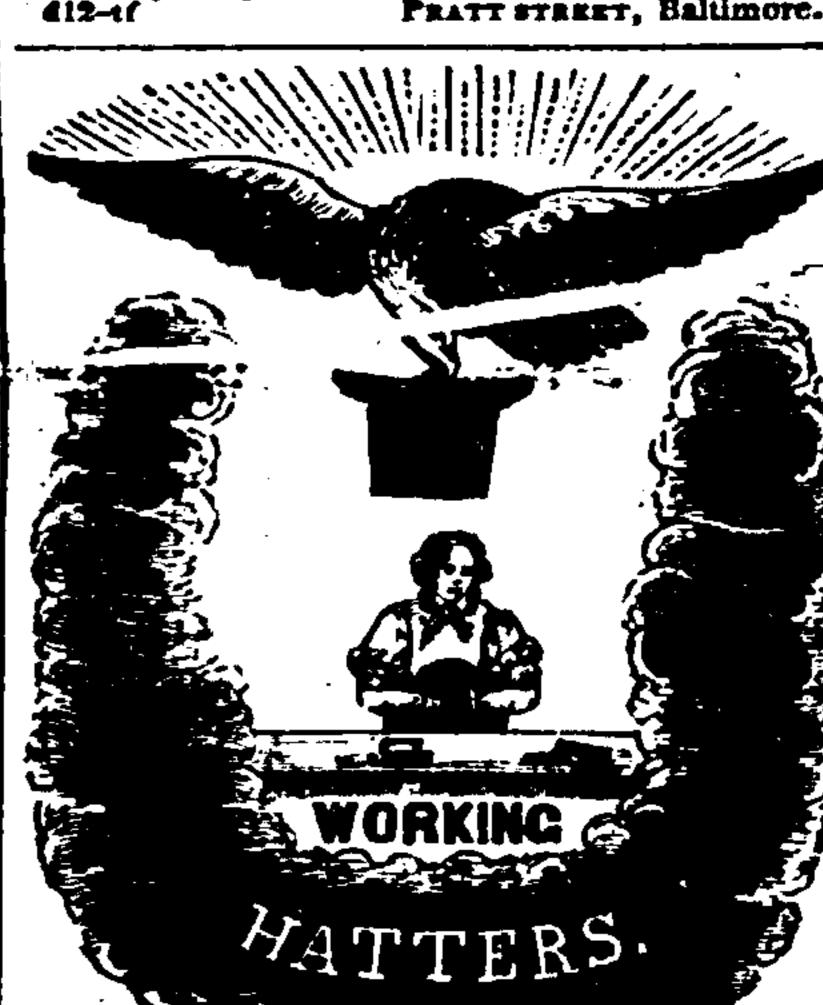
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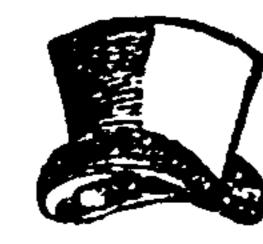
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