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iny Name

I fold the rose thy name—it blushed and stirred,
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I cried thy name aloud—and tol the bird.
Burst Inco song within the thick leaved

spake it when the moon was gray and And straight from out the east upshot the sum. I spake it in the night-the clouds that rolls

Above dispersed, the stars came one by Should any whisper it when on my face The clack earth lies, calm slorping under-

think my heart wou'd beat apace, " And that my lips would tremble at the

And if before the gates of heaven I came, And coul for my own worth n. entranc 2 I think that then if I should name thy name The eternal doors would stir and let me -Baltimore Day.

The Wager.

Decidedly you are mad, my dear de Marsan,' said the Count de Tevilly to a young officer of light cavalry, who, holding a glass of wine in his hand, seemed to challenge a dozen of young companions, whom a table splentidly served exched at once to appente and gaiety.

'Mad as much as you please,' answered de Mar-an, 'but I still renew my ropesal. I defy you to take from use the snuff box, either by force or stratas

'Do you take it?'

·How many days do you allow me to me Ve 10 y B your lotty!

Done then I cried de Tevilly, and

'A supper as luxurious as this, in

eight days at my house." "Agreed! cried all the company.

Three days afterwards, de Marsan met Tevidy for the Palace Royal,

. Well, you feel no ill effects from our

. My dear tellow, you arrange things

a marve!

You'think so? "Word of honor."

· In that case give me a pinch of your dmira le sunfi.

" with phessure." De Marsan did not observe the slight mire that passed over his friend's coun-

They attuded in no way to the foolish wager made by the olage of lights and wer the tunes of wines which had suggested n; perhaps it was forgotten; newever, the two young men sepera-

that night, toward eleven o clock not far from his house, de Marsan was accosted by two servants, who begged him respectfully to be good enough to step a moment.

At the same time, a man, enveloped in a long dressing gown, brown with red stars, and prece ed by two torch bearers, oppeared in the middle of the street, an enormous beard flowed nearly to the waist of the singular personage, who approaching de Mareau, bowed and in a strongly pronounced basal tone, said-

'How do you do, sir?"

's hat is a very extraordinary ques tion, said de Marsan, after a moment silence, cans: d by his astonishment. 'It is not the less a question,' observed

the man with the long beard. But sir, this hour, that dress, these

servants ---'This hour pleases me, this dress suits

For the second time, sir, how do you

"What is that to you?"

"A great deal."

But theu-'My dear sir, listen; my question is e-mmonphee, I allow, but here is what

I would come to. *You have a watch, ah! how happy

vou are! "I have not, and I take medicine to night at two o'clock, not a minute more, not a minute less; you can understand that for the exactitude of the thing I must have you watch

"Ab, ah, cried de Marian, who began to believe he had encountered a mad man, and hoped to get away by trighten-

ing him. 'It is then an ambush,

He was about to draw his sword, The man with the beard made a sign.

In an instant tour pistols were pointed at the young man, who, evelog this maanswerable argument, trembling with rage, drew out his watch.

There, sir, sald he abrustly.

'A thousand tumbe, dear eir,' said the unknown; 'I feel much in lebie! to y u 'or your generous haste,' added ha

"We fingly; but I have again a res

quest to mak"." Be quick about it then!

'That sword - -

'My sword?"

Yes. You jest sir.

"I give you inv my word of boner, sir that I never jest.

"What do you mean rascal?"

'This, to morrow I have a duel, I require a sword and have taken a fancy o yours; therefore, be so polite as not to refuse me it not- he pointed to the armed domestics.

De Musan fung his sword at the feet of this mysteri. us personage. 'Aud now?

'Now, my dear sir, von are perfectly

Your way is direct, first to the right, second to the left, then third door to the said he to de Marsan, who stood stupesright - . '

'Impertinent !-

"l'or weil bred to contradict you.

my proton d esteem, and my most sin | Paris ere gratitude.

De Marsan had scatterly gone ten paces petere a voice caned bini-·Sirl

'Again?'

Yis. 'What do you want?'

· Will you be good enough to give me a pinch of south?

.The plague stifle you! ·Here, take it!

Oul the beautiful souft bex! ·How splendidly it gilters in the

'li belongs to you. sir?'

Why do you ask?"

Ton you may do me the honor to reply ,sir. "

'Weill yes-it bolongs to me.

"W hat then?"

What then? Why, I think it will be much better n my bands than in yours,

Why so? Because I shall not let it be stolen."

'Anl you will ---

'As you say.'

'And it I cry ! mur-' 'You shail be shot tust moment."

'And if I give you this snuff-box,' continued de Marean. 'I will accept it ."

Think that it is a gitt from the Duch as of Berry, and that to morrow I will ave all the police on your track. "I authorize you, sir."

'There, then !

o have made your acquaintance such an agreeable manner.

Freed at length from his atormentor, de Marsan made semblance to return very short, by the time the teams were home, but, instead, concealed himself in the angle on the street; from thence he ance; we drove into the field; the hay saw his thief stop before a portecochere of sumptuous appearance, cuter mysterieasly into the house, then, nothing a windrow on one side and I on the othmore, sileuce complete.

An instant after, de Marsan thunders my position, and these servants are at the door in amanner to wakethe dead

face only half awake,

What do you want?"

Your master? 'Is in bed.'

'Tell him I must see him.'

'Imposible. 'I must, his life is menaced,' said de Marsan in a whisper.

'Ou! in that case follow me,"

They month, de Marsan enters handsome apartment, and sees a man of oertain age, preparing to enter his be ·Hashl' said de Marsan.

What does that signify?" It signifies that there are assessing just robbed me of everything."

"O I chemi ortes the ore man, 'mar

when?' 'This instant, even; the thief and ass sassin, or Igruppose that; his intention is to murder you to night, had on w dressing-gown, brown with red stars."

'A dressing-gown,' stammered the old

man, horror-struck. Yes, sir.

·Boown? 'Yes, sir, with reil stars,

Mercital heaven!, grouned the old man, striking his forehead in despair.

"My sun, a rebber ! 'On, my friend! ome up with me, and confound this misership Ecleune! · Etiennel thought de Mareau.

O ? the intemous -. 'This is then where his passion for play has led bim.

·Come. They reach his room : 'bey enter.

beard lying on the carper, while from behind an alcove they heard loud peals of langhter.

Do you date, cried the old man in a toice of thurder.

'Ah I my tather, let me laugh,' said a the owner of the voice made himself visa ible, a young man advanced.

'It was de Telvitle. Here, take back your souff-box

ed, and a little a shamed. The anyper gained by the Count de l'elvil'e took place; and the a venture "Accept, my dear sir, the assurance of was long talked of in the gay circles of

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saving! 'John Taylor, what wages will you give me to work for you this aftermoon?

'I will give you half a dollar sir' Why John Taylor, I cannot afford rate my stilities. I can pitch as much

hay as any other man, 'I' is on the arpposition, sir, that you are a good hand that I offer you those wager; we get our heat men for one dol-

lar a day,' I replied. 'If that is the case John Tayler, I am 'Heaven be with you! I am happy your man. I will finish my correpon ? deace with the department, eat an early dinner, and be ready to take the field with you.' As nooning on that day was ready Mr. W-bater made his appearlay is windrows. Mr. Webster and myselt outched on the same cart. He took er. A ton was put on a cart, when he took the whip and drove it up to the | responsibility with dignity, picks the barn, leaving me in the meantime at work in the field When unleaded he returned with the empty cart, upon which we pitched a too, making in all three tone between us that afternoon and I observed what I had before "seen when he used muscular execution, he sweat more protusely then most ment it literally poured off of him like rain.

When I met him next morning, said he: 'John Taylor, I have slep sounder and feel in botter health then usual. How I wish I could live as you you do! A farmer's life in the most rational mede of existence; good food, home raised with healthful work for the day and sound 'Hash, airl dress yourself, and give me elsep for the night. It gives a man a elegr head, a large heart, and strong own reflections. hands,'-S cond Century

ers and was greatly planted with it," per."

A North Carolina Venice.

Probably Morehead City is theon'y city in the world without a wheel in it. I do not think there is a wagons or hugy or horse in town, and very few in the codulty. Every Mug is done fo boats. There is not a house in the county that a boat cannot get within a mile ot. Not a doctor or a lawyer owns a horsethey practice in boats, The people go to funerals in boats, and when they arrest a man they carry him to jail in a boat

The main export of the town besides truck is fish, caught here embraces everything from a whale to a shrimp. Last year two or three wireles were taken off this coast, and a whale is worth \$1,200 to \$2,000. It is said they get botween the shore and the gulf stream, ant n trying to heat out to the sea are sickened by the warm water. They turn De Marsan nearly fell over a long black in shore again, ant strand themselves. Along the bays und inlets macketel re eaught in large quantities in note, Eu this whole sale fishing is neither pictus rangue nor interesting. A pretty sport along there is spearing founder, A small row beat is put alrift. A man voice from the alcove; at the same time with a flambeau walks alongside up to his knees in water. In the bow of the boat sportsmen stand with slender gigs.

Along the bottom, by the reflection of the light, can be seen while flounderhalf buried in the mand. They remain pefectly still while the gig is poised above them, and never move until thet are either speared or missed. The only drawback to this sport in that occasionally your torch-bearer in asing by sting aree. A stinggaree is simply a long buggy whip, broken out with smallpox and filled with steel springs, squafortis and peedles. When he hits you, lookjaw is the mildest result, The "little nigger contingent about Morehead makes its living by crabbing. With a little hoat hardly bigger than a tub, they go out in the surf, and flopping in and out like so of the ugliest-looking and sweetest-

tasting things that swim the water. One other very amportant industry of this most interesting place is the raising of "search tackes a.". The marsh tack-y is a shabty pony, hardly larger than the Shetland, hight-built and hardy. He lives in the water, and will not on Lorn or hay. He is brought up on the marsh grass, which he eats between the tides, They cost literally nothing, breeding in draves like wild horses. Each drove grounds, and decides when the tides are going out or coming in. Once every year the owners have what is called a "pory penning." All the ponies along the coust, running into the thousands are to work for that price, and you under- driven in by bonce, and either branded or sold. They bring \$15 to \$30 a piece and it is a tribute to their utter wilder that a "broke" pony -that is, one that can be ridden or driven, is called s "tratued tackey," and brings \$70.

They are in great demand in the middie part of the state, eating little and doing a beap of work. They can down to skin and buse before they learn to eat corn or kny, but then fatten rapidly and lose the ugly redish color the salt water gives them. 'There are men who buy them in large numbers, train, them, and take them to the mountains and got fancy prices for them. As I write there is a drove of tackeys marching in slow and sedate procession against the horizon. The leader, bearing his way corefully, and his company fol low with a blind sense of confidence. The water, as it splashes about their legs, glist-ne like showering silver, and their red aides shine against the sun like brons. On they go, as birds beat homein the twilight, smaller and more indistingt as they plod their steady way. At last they are but specks above the water, moving dumb and patient to some welld-sired goal,

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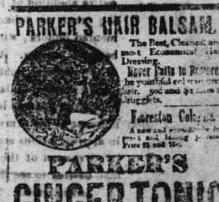
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