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Madaline, the Little French Singer,

BY F. H. STAUFFER.

A little girl sat in a garden in Paris,— Her hands were folded idly in her lap. Her hair shone like gold in the sunlight. Her dress was plain and neat, while a small diamond pin, which held the fine cambric handkerchief carelessly thrown around her work to protect the protect of neck to protect it from the morning air, revealed that her position in life was one of ease and affluence.

It was in October. A few flowers yet bloomed among the borders of boxwood; a few bunches of grapes purpled out of reach on the trellises; while the falling leaves were twirled here and there by the breeze. The little girl watched a whirting leaf for awhile, then patted the head of the house-dog, that sat beside her looking wistfully into her face-a gruff, grim, faithful sentinel, in his shaggy coat. "Well, old Carlo," she said, still patting

him, "how do you do, anyhow? I want somebody to talk to. There is nobody at the house this morning but old Mother Connaut, and she is as grum as an ogress and as crabid as a griffin. She won't talk, nor romp, nor nothing. She is a good old soul, though, I must say. Don't you think so, Carolo? Many a dainty bit she has

Carlo rubbed his nose affectionately against the little girl's knees, and wagged The little girl took up a few of the pebbles, and while she tossed them about in her hands, she sang a verse of a song. Oh, it was delicious! like the trill of a bird-clear, distinct, rapturous.

Just then a man jumped over a low place in the garden wall, and came toward the little singer. The dog growled threateningly.
"Be quiet, Carlo," said she. "Down

with you!" The intruder was a little old man, with gold spectacles, and a massive gold watch chain. His face was full, kind, genial.-His broad chin was smoothly shaven, his

eyes twinkled merrily, and he had an odd trick of shrugging up his shoulders. "Good morning, Miss," said the old gen-The little girl did not know what to say so she nodded pleasantly.
"You will excuse me," said he

"What for ?" asked she. " For jumping over the wall."

are for," said the little girl. "My name is Cruvelli-Professor Crusaid the old man, a little pomp- to the carriage with her.

"And mine is Madaline," said she. live here."

"So I thought," said the profes sor, aking a pinch of snuff. "Perhaps you do not know me. I am a musician-a great stolinist—a composer. I make people augh and cry. They risk suffocation to hear me; they crowd; they cry 'bravo' and 'encore.' I don't mind them. I draw my bow, I play my arias, and grow richvery rich. I am trying to talk now so that you can understand me. I heard you sing. Your voice is sweet and clear; it leaps the octaves; it cuts the air like a lark in the morning. I have just composed a precious little morceau. You shall learn it. You shall sing it at the theatre."

"No, I shall not," said Madaline bluntly "I will give you one hundred francs."

"Five hundred."

"Five hundred francs every time you 'Please excuse me," said Madaline.

"Why will you not sing it?"
"Oh, I might consent to sing it, but not in the theatre. That is a wicked place. It is no place is wrong to be seen there. It is no place and saved her father from bankruptcy.

"Well, you may be right, Madaline," and the professor took another pinch of snuff and crammed the box into his pocket in a manner which betrayed that he was slight-

"You may be right, I say. But come to my house and learn the aria, anyhow. Here

Madoline took the card and the old gen-tleman left, again jumping over the wall.— She started for the house, with the dog at plied to the refittire She started for the house, with the dog at her heels. At the gate she was met by a in order that it may be asore useful in cases of boy. His clothing, though neat, was threadbare. His eyes were clear and honest, and his forehead high and broad. He had a crutch in one hand, and leaned upon

"Good morning, Madaline," he said.
"How do you do, Lionel?" she answer-"Not very well. That fall through the hatchway has erippled me for life, am I to do now?"

"Yes, that is it. What are you to now? I cannot tell." "If I could go to college to L. Ecole de

"You would become a great man, eh?"
and Madaline's eyes shone as she spoke.
"Perhaps not," said Lionel, blushing.
"And why not go?"
"Ah! why not? That you should ask!"
"I understand you. You have not the means. Well, how much will it take?"
"To graduate?"

"So! You have even thought of that! Well, how much will it take?' "I have never asked. A great sum, Madaline—more than I can ever raise. Let us not talk about it. It makes me feel

Madaline shaded her eyes with her hands Orris S Ferry, r 5 00 a minute. Something was flashing through 3 00 her busy little brain. 1 00 "Lionel," she said, "I have often DELAWARE Geo Read Riddle, c will accident. You have always been kind Willard Saulsbury, c

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Madaline hurried into the house. She did not see that the crippled boy threw kisses after her with his hand.

Up stairs she went. She was in search James Guthrie. of her father. She found him in the libra- Vacancy. ry. He was an elderly man with a pleas-ant face, and light hair like hers, only his W P Fessenden, r face just then wore a sad and worried look.

He look up and spoke to her, and then became again absorbed in the mass of pa
W P Fessenden, r

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Henry Wilson, r pers on the table in front of him.

"Pa," she cried, "I want you to give me five hundred francs in the morning." He merely elevated his brows a little; but John B Henderson, r upon her repeating the request, he looked vacancy.
up and asked her what she wanted with so Zachariah Chandler r

"That is to be a secret," she replied. "I will put it to a good use."

"I have no doubt of that. I would like to oblige my little girl very much," he said kindly, although his face grew sadder; "but at present I cannot. My mind and money must be directed into another chan-nel. Things have not been going right, and it will require much watchfulness and more economy to save me from a serious

A moment afterwards he was again lost 11 Chas H Van Wyck.

Did she pout, and storm, and insist upon being humored? No, she did not; she was too good for that. She felt and knew that her father's reason for not obliging her was 20 A H Laslin, r sufficient to himself, and she felt it her duty to believe that it should be sufficient to herself also. She stole quietly out of the room, though slightly disappointed.

How was she to aid Lionel now? She 20 A H Laffin, r 21 Roscoe Conkling, r 22 Dennis McCarthy, r 22 TM Pomeroy, r 25 Wm H Kelsey, r 26 Wm S Lincoln, r thought of the proposition made to her in the garden. She looked at the card and the garden. She looked at the card and the garden. She looked at the card and the garden.

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saw on it.

"I will go and see him this afternoon," 2 JF Farmsworth, she said to herself; and then she sang a verse of the little song that had attracted the attention of the composer.

She went to his house in the afternoon set aside for you—at least a dog would call such bits dainty. But I forget. Connaut will not talk, and you cannot—though I bewent to the professor's to practice.

and met Lioner at the garden gate the field and met Lioner at the garden gate the field and morning, as she had promised she would.

And every day thereafter for a week she went to the professor's to practice.

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read a notice of a new musical prodigy- At large, J A Logan, r 'Le Petite Gabrielle, the wonderful; his tail, scattering the pebbles in the walk. "The Little Queen of Song," &c. The theatre in which she sangdrewgreatcrowds. "I believe I will go and hear the little singer who is creating such an excitement,' said Madaline's father, pushing back his chair from the supper-table. "This is announced as the third and last night. Would

you like to go, Madaline?" "Excuse me, pa," she said. He was not looking at her just then, or he would have wondered why her face grew so red.
On the evening of Madaline's engage-

ment at the theatre a carriage called for her at the house of the professor, and left her there again. It did not take her long to perform her part, and it came in early on the programme. Hence, she had not been from home long enough to have made her absence a subject of remark.

Madaline's father went to the theatre.-At the appointed time a beautiful, fairhaired girl, plainly and chastely attired,

came on the stage and sang. Oh, such singing! It was grand, exqui-ite! Demonstrations of applause rent the "O! other folks do come in through the building. The father clapped his hands in gate, since I think of it. That is what gates delight, and cried "encore" with the rest. He knew his little girl. He made his way to the door of the green-room. He got in-"Madaline, what does this mean?" he

"Forgive me, pa ! I shall sing no more in public. They paid me five hundred francs a night.'

" Five hundred francs !" "Yes. Three nights-tifteen hundred francs. To-morrow I shall give them to Lionel the cripple. He wants to go to the Academy L'Ecole de Droit!" "You dear little angel !" cried her fath-

er, embracing and kissing her. "And was it for that you wanted me to give you money? You say you will not sing any more?"

"If you do not wish me to." "Yes, but you shall. I do wish you to. The hand of Providence is in this. That my child should have such a gift! See here, Madaline; through the treachery of a friend I have become fearfully embar-

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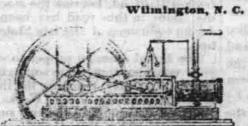
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