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The prison of the Luxembourg, in Paris, attached to the palace bearing the same name, and occupied as the Chambers of the Peers of France, was up to the occurrence of the first revolution, a place of imprisonment for titled criminals, and such others as were to be tried for attempting the Monarch's life. Thence was martis Ney taken to his place of execution; there rested many proud souls, martyrs to the doctrines of the Girondius, who stepped from out its walls to mount the guillotine. The prison of the Luxembourg excites cunexion with the Bonaparte family. In an

ored of the widow of the General Beau-

harnais. Borrowing the Consul's sword,

the future Empress raised a paving tile in

one corner of her dismal prison chamber .-With a cry of joy she discovered a plain gold ring, half buried amid the dust; Bo naparte gazed upon the action with emotions of curiosity, and inquired the reason for the concealment of so triffing a jewel "In your eyes, my friend," exclaimed Josephine, "'tis of no value; in mine, it's worth the treasures of India. Twas a PLANTERS, and others visiting Wilmington to present from my mother, and as I but tarry here as in the vestibule to the scaffold, was unwilling that so sacred a gift should every description of H its and Caps at the regular be suffied by the touch of an executioner. · · · In late days, after the failure of his deplorable attempt upon Boulogue, the Prince Louis Napoleon was incarcerated in the dangeons of the Luxembourg, where he consoled himself by apostrophizing the glory of his uncle Like his fair relative, the prison may be the mere stepping stone to an Imperial throne. The persons mentioned as the narrators of the touching and thrilling story appended, translated from the French of MM. Louis Imrine and Maurice Albey, was the celebrated Camille Desmoulins, who, on the 12th July, 1789, mounting upon a table in the gardens of the Palais Royal, and tearing down a few leaves from a tree, displayed the revolutionary cockade, and proclaimed the coun-I firm or Veils & Cornwall, is this day dissolutionary cockade, and proclaimed the country of an utual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm, are requested to settle immediately, with the old French Republic, and Fabre d'Egthe old French Republic, and Fabre d'Eglantine, a forcible poet, and democratic orator, executed along with his friends, Danton, Desmoulins, Westerman, Herault, who joked with the executioners; and others of

> as the noblest martyrs to revolutionary fury. "I discovered a fissure in my prison wall; there I applied my ear, and heard a deep moon, I nazarded a few words, and I heard the voice of a suffering invalid. He asked my name, which I gave him 'Good god!' he exclaimed, and tell back upon his bed of suffering. Then I distinctly recognized the voice of Fabre d'Eglantine. 'Yes, I am Fabre, he added with a sigh, 'and thou art bere! the contre-revolution is indeed accomplished.12

Thus Camille Desmoulins-the tribune of the Palais Royal, called forth by the emergency of the 12th of July, the friend of Danton, of Robespierre-expressed himself from the dungeon of the Luxembourg in a letter to his wife-his testamentary

What an interview-what a singular recognition! After the spectacle of the bermaids in the distance. One day, from Girondins, who sported with the guillotine to experience the sad reality of death, what more touching scene, in an almost incredible tragedy, can be presented, than this meeting of two prisoners, such as Camille Desmoulins and Fabre de'Eglantine!

At such a moment, which to them was invested with all the deadly solemnity of the last hour, neither let fall from their dying hips any reproach -any murinur against their friends of yesterday, who on the morrow were to be converted into accusers and judges. The first few words were calm, somewhat sad, cold and resigned; then they commenced a conversation which lasted all'the night-a sort of adieu, pronounc-PHE Cop. renership nerotofore existing under the ed by two orators, to poets, to hierature, to imagination, to poetry.

Who would believe it? that within a prison, which touched the very foot of the scaffold, these two captives begged each other to quote the sweetest passages from the literature of their age-their country; to evoke, in thought, the illustrations, the the masterpieces, the glories of joetic France. From the history of books they passed to the history of men; from written dramas to real ones; from the imaginary tragedies of the stage, to the still living tragedies of the revolutionary theatre; from heroes of pot houses to those of the public squares; from the tribunes of Rome to the deinigods of Paris; from Cicero to the Girondius; from Cataline to Robespierre from the Senate to the Convention; from the death of Cæsar to that of Louis XVI

" Fr.end I" exclaimed Fabre d'Eglantine, with regard to what we were speaking of, in connexion with the fall of the last King

teign toice exclaim behind us—"Lat points Justice of the people?"

"Well, Camille, he it so," rejoined Fald'Eglantine. "In 1788, there was far environs of Saint Menchould, a large lage—its name I now forget—whose perity was in every way equal to its well and I'll show you the reason: fathery abundant, an exchange in unde from frontier to another, brought sure, thou small profits, and often there was mingly with the chances of traffic and daily into a something, which had every a something which had every appearance of marauding, or smuggling. In this difficult and dangerous profession, among the most adroit marauders and daning smugmost adroit marauders and daing smag-giers, a young man draw the admiration of the village, from his intelligence, his good humor; this peasant's name was Pierrot Dubourg.

In 1789, the earnings and equivocal

savings of Pierrot were already of considerable amount. Young, brave, and nearly rich, Pierrot grew tired of spending his youth and fortune in solitude, and therefore set to work to discover some good charita-ble soul who would take charge of one half his money, one half his happiness.— One day, at Varennes, he met with a young and innocent girl, called, I believe. Genevieve the Brunette, Pierrot and Genevieve loved each other at first sight, like the heroes of a romance, or more properly like birds, who are the most romantic lovers we know of.

"Some months after this love meeting

Pierrot evinced a great passion for travel-

ling. He prayed his pretty betrothed to wait a little longer, and to bear the disappointment with the least sadness possible. He left his sweatheart, his family, his comrades, to visit Paris, with a good deal of money, a deal of curiosity, and a deal of youth-charming treasures, which he styled, jokingly, his travelling equipage At Paris, both the great and little find, without difficulty, counsellors, friends and advisers, who are ever willing to put them on the broad road to destruction; swindlers are of all conditions, of all ranks of society. Poor Pierrot was introduced to the best antechambers of the Faubourg and la Chans-see; each evening he had the honor of a seat in the pantries of his new friends, and as a climax to his glory, he was honored by the coachman of Count de Ferren with an invitation to visit the hotel for an evening party at Fansquenet. No one in his native village could recognize the thrice happy Pierrot, He wore for his own satisfaction, a livery which belonged to no establishment in Paris, but which gave him AT MAYER'S CHEAP STORE.

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Desmoultrs, a beautiful and accomplished lady of but twenty-three years, followed lady of but twenty-three years, followe all the exterior of a passable servitude-a weeks. Mine Roland, Charlotte Corday, lieve that Mr. Pierrot was advised to purand the wife of Camille, are ever ranked chase a snuff-box, filled with Spanish to bacco, which he used in the most ridioulous manner possible, in order that he might the more fully appear as a real gentleman of the day. It happened imperceptibly that the poor countryman on Sunday clothes was duped, robbed and plucked by all the small marquises and petty countesses of the ante chamber, the pantry and the garret Morning, noon and night, Pierrot riveted himself to a rusty chair in communion with lackeys and chambermaids, with Mascarille and Marton. They played for high stakes in the servants' hall, and in little while Pierrot lost a good portion of his money, which he had put aside for the purchase of his marriage gift, for the fulfillment of some love errands, to contribute to the case and happiness of Genevieve. And, moreover, that was not all; nothing but fetes here, plays there, and pretty chambill after bill, card after card, dice after dice, glass after glass, and chambermaid after chambermaid, Pierret found himself at the bottom of his purse, with just enough to pay his passage home again. But he leared to return to his ylllage without fortune without comfort, without wedding presents. The humiliation and anxiety of the prodigal son soon did he experience, unaccompanied, however, as in the conclusion of that story, with tears, embraces and pardon, forgetting all mention of the dinner party and fatted calf. Pierrot then considered that it would be easier to revenge than to repent of his follies, and consequently vowed vengeance on all the world. To commence on his avenging career, he publicly caned his friend, the coacliman of the Count de Ferren, under the very eyes of his master. At the very moment the Count nad ensconced himself within his chariot,

> "A month later, a young girl presented herself at a furnished lodging house in the Faubourg St. Antoine, and requested to be ushered instantly into the presence of Mr.

and the gold-laced automaton had prepared himself to crack his whip, suddenly the headstrong Pierrot attacked him upon his seat, whence he fell heavily to the ground. M de Ferren sought refuge in the courtyard of his hotel, the guard was summened, the victim was picked up, and the ag-gressor laid hold of, and then we have Pierrot in the depth of a criminal prison—in a cell at La Force—accused of an artempt upon the life of his fellows, aided by a hundred blows from a suck.