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THE SPANISH FORTUNE TELLER. "All who mingled in the higher circles of Parisian society, about the year 1809,

must have known the Marquis d'Alorna, who was then Commander-in-Chief of

auxiliaries or hostages. I had been previously acquainted with the Marquis and Marchioness d'Alorna, during my abode in Lisbon. The Maroffis was a very singular man. With an extraordinary share of understanding, he combined a degree of superstition remark-Peninsula, especially since a monk had predicted that his father would die in a to be fulfilled. The monk was made a

quis, who looked upon him him as a saint, and overwhelmed him with his bounty. triguer, exercised absolute sway over the On my first visit to the Marchioness, I was struck with the beauty of her two.

sons, the young Count d'Assumar and

Don Miguel. The elder, who was about

twelve years of age, was attacked by a

malignant fever, which, after a few days' illness, terminated in his death. At this time, (1807) the Marquis was in some sort of disgrace at the Court of

Lishon, and had retired with his family o Villaviciosa, in Estramadura, of which province he was governor. One evening the Marchioness was sit-

ting beside the couch of Don Miguel, now her only child. He had a slight cold, and in her maternal solicitude she insisted on his remaining in bed, in spite of his entraties to be permitted to go out in the park to play.

you must take your medicine instead of going out,' and she rang for one of her maids -but no one came. She rang a second time-still no one attended, though, ike all Portuguese ladies of rank, she hal lifteen or twenty waiting women .-Impatient at this negligence, the Marchioness rose and left the room. All the galleries, all the apartments were desertd; the pages, the equerries, the duennas, the camaristas-in short, all the household was collected in the court-yard, round an extraordinary looking man, dressed in the uniform of the Legion of Alorna, and who was engaged in telling, fortunes, or to use the expression of the Portuguese, reaking predictions. The Marchioness d'Alorna was no less superstitious than her husband, and on seeing this man delivering his oracles in the midst of her domestics, she regarded him as a being of a superior order,—one endowed with the power of commanding the elements and reading futurity. She sent to inform the Marquis of what was going on, and he desired that the man might be conducted to his presence.

On receiving this message the fortuneteller immediately understood all that he might hope for and attempt; for he was well aware of the superstitious feelings of the Marquis and Marchioness. He ashef for any falsehoods he might utter.

the desire I felt to see my Colonel: for ble chain.

Marquis and Marchioness with fresh con- it go out and join him.' fidence. + 'Come this way my good man,'

tell me what will be his fate.'

our son.'

was ever induced to enter this house.' The Marquis became greatly alarmed.

'Speak out!' he said to the Spaniard;knowing the fate of my beloved child.'

Published every Wednesday Morning, by I will speak, since it must be so. - Know, amused himself with gambols of the fish, you insult gentlemen in my house by of less consequence than to maintain an entertainment. This attention is called on the completion of his ninth year—that ter by a long branch of the strawberry Wattie Dron, _____. Landlord—'I say, versify your topics with ladies; they have your acquaintance are ill, you should reguis to say, on the day when he shall attain tree loaded with red fruit. In the excess Bob, run for his wife, for this can't be too active an imagination and too versatile larly send a domestic to enquire after the age of nine. But that day will prove of his solicitude, the Marquis had sur- put up with. Gentlemen, the man is evi- a spirit to support conversation for a long their health, every day or every other fatal to him; and all your efforts, all your rounded the lake by a light rail, two feet dently deranged, and I hope you will not time on the same subject. care will probably be insufficient to avert and a half high, so that the child might let my house be injured, in any way, by It is sometimes an incivility, a want of ness." We do not quote any of the fib. the disasters which will then await him - amuse himself without danger. - The poor this business?' 'Here goes' - (wife push delicacy, to pay postage when we write or White Lies which the Parisian moniat that moment I will offer up fervent negro, therefore, was guilty of no great ing in)-'Oh! Wattie, Wattie, what's this to a friend, an acquaintance, or to persons tress recommends; because we think they you.' Having delivered these words with the child's entreaties, he went to the cha yer fair wife?' Barber-'Here goes I-' wounded. We should pay, when we and we recollect that Mrs. Opie has writa very solemn air, the Spaniard departed, teau to hurry the valet-de-chambre who Wife (weeping) Oh, Wattie, if write to strangers on our own business, ten a book against them, which might verwhelmed with anxiety and alarm.

upon him, and together with his tutor, difficulty he was extricated. they received strict orders never to let him for one moment out of their sight. One sight. Suddenly he heard the faultering is certainly no rarity. He was considered the most credulous man in the whole nightly rest. The eight months specified Miguel!—He is ill, answered M. Caliby the Spaniard had nearly reached their het, and they are taking him to his apart-Bishop, through the interest of the Mar- overjoyed at the approach of the day on pale and lifeless. ninth birth day.

Marquis rose early and was seated in the rendered him scarcely the same man." drawing room, when he received a visit from Col. Cailhet de Geisne, an old cavalry officer, formerly in the French service, who had retired to Portugal on the first emigration of the French nobility. He found the Marquis in a melancholy sort of reverie.- 'How!' said he, accosting him, 'is it possible that you still think of the prediction of that impudent imposter, who ought to have been severely punished instead of being rewarded with a purse of gold.'-'I cannot help it,' said the Marquis, 'I feel an uneasiness, which no effort of reason can overcome. The fact is, would give ten years of my life to see this day at an end.'- Be assured it will end 'Miguel, my dear, said the Marchioness, happily enough; and this evening, you urself, my dear friend, will be ashamed wour absurd fears. But here comes

one who, I trust, will banish them en-

At this moment Miguel entered the apartment.—He came, as was his custom, to give his father his morning salutation, and to implore his benediction.—The Marquis looked at him steadfastly for a moment, then taking him in his arms, he embraced him with tenderness mingled with emotion. On that morning Miguel wore for the first time the uniform of the legion of Alorna, of which his father was colonel.—This dress, which was copied from some of the English uniforms, was exceedingly beautiful; it was blue, with a profusion of gold lace, and the cap was hat of the English light dragoons. The boy, who was naturally delighted at wearing so gay a dress. looked unusually quired .- 'She is not yet up,' said the Marquis. 'Go out and walk in the park, until she rises, and I will sit down and play a game at chess with M. Calihet.' The child ran out attended by the valet-dechambre and the negro, who never quitted

The child was drowned. Speak out!' he said to the Spaniard;— was a lake in which there were some what do you mean.' Barber—'Here goes cisms, no true gentleman or lady will had dish of particular gout, or which they land respecting the government scheme what means this obstinacy! I insist on swans, which Miguel used to amuse him- I, Wattie—.' Waiter—'Bless me, Mr. zard them any where. There are deli- are known to prefer, may be pointed out about to be adopted with regard to these self by feeding. He wanted some bread Dron, recollect these are gentlemen; how cate shades of character which distint to them."—"Singing at table after din- wretched colonies, long since. Such a On hearing voices at his bed-side Mi- to throw into the water, and at his earnest can you make such a fool of yourself? guish both, and to which attention is due ner is never practised in houses of peo- plan was never put forth by our worst guel awoke; he raised himself up, and desire the valet-de-chambre returned to Barber-Here goes I, ____ Landlord in every situation, lest they should imper- ple of tashiou. Madame states that enemies as your new Colonial Minister fixed his beautiful blue eyes full on the the chateau to procure it. Meanwhile (entering in haste)—'What the devil, sir, ceptibly be lost. To shine by eloquence, each guest should pay a visit to the hosts has devised for our destruction—Such a

then, that the fate of your child depends which he enticed to the surface of the wa- such conduct? Barber-'Here goes I, invariably refined and amiable tone. Di- visite de digestion."-"When any of prayers to Heaven both for him and for imprudence, when, in compliance with that's come ower ye? Do you no ken of small fortune whose feelings may be are far from being essential to Politeness. leaving the Marquis and Marchioness o- appeared to be long on his errand. The ye care na for me, mind your bairns, at or to ask a favor. In Europe, an envel- then be opposed to our Book. erwhelmed with anxiety and alarm.

In the distribution of the land on his return, he found Miguel in the here goes 1. Wat—' The afflicted wife pensable for letters of form, or addressed Female Industry.—Yesterday two complete the fatal age mentioned by the water, but in so singular a position, that now clasped her husband round the neck, to persons to whom we should shew par- country women were peddling whorsethe Portuguese troops sent to France as fortune teller. Arrangements were im- it was very reasonably suspected the and hung on him, so as effectually to ar- ticular respect. "If a person brings you berries in the street at four cents a quart." mediately made for keeping the most ri- child had not accidentally fallen into the rest his further progress. Much did poor a letter, you should not be in a hurry to They remarked that they had travelled gid watch over the safety of the child. A lake.—His feet were upwards, and his Wattie struggle to shake off his loving, open it, but see whether it concerns the with them seventeen miles, had been out confidential valet-de-chambre, and a Bra- hand was so firmly fixed in the mud com- yet unwelcome spouse, but it was now bearer at all, or only yourself. In the all night, and were anxious to dispose of zilian negro, were now appointed to attend posing the bed of the lake, that it was with 'no go, -his galloping was at an end first case, you should open it and read it their stock in order to return home -

close, without any thing having occurred ment.' In spite of the efforts of M. Cali-

which, he flattered himself, he should no The grief of the parents was indescri- tally witnessing the above story which good will and without ostentation. Sim- that such a woman may be forever exlonger have reason to be apprehensive of bable. Fears were entertained for the life This monk, who proved to be an artful in- the fate of his beloved child. He issued of the Marchioness, and the Marquis for newspapers, acted to the life. In passing nough. To ladies, the most suitable premore than two hundred invitations to the a considerable time appeared to be lost a nursery ground, our attention was arminds of the Marquis and Marchieness neighboring nobility, intending to give a both to his friends and his country. I rested by the apparently uncontrollable grand fete in celebration of Miguel's knew him before the sad event, and I peals of laughter which proceeded from saw him in Paris after it. The change the opposite side of a hedge; and, on look-On the anxiously expected day, the which sorrow had wrought upon him ing over, behold! the nurseryman, a little can, like your discourse, to their under-

Memoirs of the Duchess d'Abrantes. The Duchess d'Abrantes then quotes letter which she received from her friend (M'Aranjo) explaining the real cause o the terrible catastrophe.

The letter states that through the inves tigations of the police, it was ascertained that the child had really been murdered, and by the diabolical machinations of the monk, who had gained such an ascendancy over the mind of the Marquis. It was discovered that this man, who was known by the name of the Hermit of Belem, and who enjoyed the unbounded friendship and favour of the Marquis, employed the soldier of the legion of Alorna to predict the death of Don Miguel. For the purpose of fostering the superstitious feeling with which the mind of the Marquis was imbued, the child's murder was determined on. 'The wretch,' says M. d'Aranjo, in his letter to the Duchess d'Abrantes, resolved to execute his horrid design on the day on which Miguel completed his ninth year. He concealed himself in the park, and seized his victim as soon as he saw him alone, thus causing the fulfil ment of his own prediction.

RARE SPORT THE BARBER OF DUNSE.

This story we adapt to our columns from a Scottish Journal.

"A gentleman, possessing an uncommon share of wit and humor, had occasion to lodge, for the night, in company Celnart are so just that we must take travellers give as little trouble and as ultimo. No occurrences of an important with some friends, at the inn of a town, leave to adduce more, in order to refresh much assistance to their companions as handsome. 'Where is mamma?' he end which, for certain reasons, we shall denot the memory or confirm the practice of all they can. Ladies are to have every adminate Lunse. Requiring the services of actual or would-be members of "good soa barber, he was recommended to Walter ciety." And by good society we do not part, "they ought not to require too much," ety extremely unsettled. The following Dron-who was represented as not only mean any particular coterie, or exclu- nor put the complaisance of gentlemen to is an extract from the Kingston Chronicle skilled in that profession, but excellent at sives of fashion; but every circle wherein a severe test." The Escorted Lady of of the 6th of July, which shews the exascracking a joke, or teiling a story. This claim is preferred to moral worth, intel- Miss Leslie is an admonitory and amu- peration produced by the incipient meafunctionary being torthwith introduced, lectual culture and refined manners .- sing, though exaggerated picture. In sures of Parliament in relation to the submade such a display of his oral and man- Sound conventional rules of demeanour general, the female character, in our ject 'Let us play our game,' said the Mar- nal dexterity, as to leave on the mind, as being rendered common to all respectable country, is not at all prone to the exaction quis, but I feel so out of spirits this morn- well as the body of the customer, a very circles, there will be less pretentions or of civility, or inordinate demands; but raing that you will find it no difficult matter favorable impression, and induced the lat- right to superiority in any; all will ther, to make sacrifices or show passivesamed an air of mystery and gravity, to beat me. - They sat down and com- ter to invite him to sit down to a friendly compose the haut ton, that distinction ness. The sense of gallantry, that is, powhich he knew would secure implicit be- menced their game, but after they had giass. The circulation of the bottle serv- which is so often thought equivalent to lite devotion to the sex, is common and order and tranquillity, if they continue to. made a few moves, the Marquis raised his ed to show off the barber in his happiest any advantage of mere opulence and wor- active with all classes of Americans - set such examples of insubordination to 'I am a Castilian,' said he, in reply to hand to his forehead, and said,-'I am mood, and the facetrous gentleman, amid thy of the most persevering pursuit. a question from the Marquis, and am now very ill, I know not what ails me, but I the general hilarity thus addressed him: In Paris, according to Madame, a lady lic conveyances and promiscuous assem- we are now about to allude. There hap on my way to my native province. But feel as if I should faint. Then thrusting 'Now Wattie, I engage to give you a does not say my husband, except among blages, in these United States, than in pened to be a meeting of the Magistrates on passing Villaviciosa, I could not resist aside the chess-board, he added, 'Let us guinea, on the following terms: that you very intimate acquaintances. She speaks any other country whatever. They can at St. Ann's, at which the Hon. S. M. go and look for Miguel, I think he stays leap backwards and forwards over your of him and addresses him by his proper protect, if they will respect themselves, Barret presided as chairman. Shortly we are united together by an indestructi- long.' - 'My dear Marquis, what a strange chair, for the space of half an hour-lei- name, Mr. &c. No gentleman says to a in almost every instance. idea, said the colonel; he has scarcely surely, yet regularly-crying out at eve- lady your husband, but Mr. &c. It is an Madame Celnart expatiates on the rules thousand; as soon as his presence This wild and mysterious address, far been out half an hour. But no matter; as ry leap, 'here goes I, Wattie Dron; bar- "axiom," that, in conversation, we speak applicable to Entertainments, Promen- was discovered, hootings commenced. An from exciting any suspicion, inspired the the weather is so fine, we will, if you wish ber of Dunse; but that, should you utter as little as possible of ourselves, and as ades, Parties and Amusements. We intemperate Unionist interrupted, the any thing else during the time, you forfeit much of the other party, and all that in- have known very estimable and modish whole court by getting up and making a Just as the colonel had finished speak- the reward. Wattie, though no doubt terests that party directly. Whatever folks who needed, at times, mementos such speech about Sectarians, full of sound and said the Marchioness, and she led the ing, a mournful cry was heard in the surprised at the absurdity of the proposal, you relate, you must never use phrases as the ensuing-"When we intend giv- fury, signifying nothing. The crowd of way to the adjoining room, in which her wood. The Marquis turned pale and yet considering how easily he could earn which imply that you suppose your vera- ing an entertainment, we begin by selec- Unionists Tushed on to assault the onoflittle son Miguel was lying on his sick bed. was hurrying towards the flight of steps the guinea, and the improbability that city may be doubtful. Dispute rarely or ting such guests as will enjoy themselves fending and defenceless parson, headed by 'Look at this child,' said the lady, 'and leading to the orange grove where he such an opportunity would ever again never,-yield also, though you may be together, or at least tolerate one another." two Unionists, notorious for their absurd supposed his son to be. But his limbs present itself, agreed to the stipulations. right, when the point is of no great mo- - When we receive a written invitation, violence; the divine, however, got behind The Spaniard shook his head with an trembled under him, and he was obliged The watch was set, and the barber, hav ment, and always, when your antagonist we must answer immediately, whether Mr. Barrett's chair, which afforded temair of alarm: then, after fixing his eyes to return to the drawing room; meanwhile ing stripped off his coat, leaning with one is a lady. Abstain from all discussion we accept or not, although silence may porary protection. All the magistrate. steadfastly on the child, he begged to be a group of persons were seen issuing from hand on the back of the chair, commen- with people possessed by the spirit of con- be considered equivalent to an accept- save the Custos, and three others, "fled excused from saying any thing about beneath the thick trees, which were now ced leaping over the seat, uniformly re- tradiction. Beware of indulging keen ance."—"Having once accepted, we can the fight." The uproar now became trejust gilded with the rays of the morning peating, in an exulting tone, the words sarcasm or severe raillery; malevolence not break our engagement, unless for ur- mendous; the railings were looken down; Why not tell us what is to be his fate? sun. This group was composed of seve- prescribed. After matters had gone on is the opposite of politeness;—stinging gent cause."—"An invitation specifies the and in short, the Unionists have made said the Marchioness in a tone of deep ral of the servants, who were advancing thus smoothly for about five minutes, the pleasantry, or pungent wit, prevents so- hour of meeting, and you should arrive themselves greater fools, if it were possianxiety. 'Alas! your look has already slowly and apparently endeavoring to gentleman rung the bell, and thus accos- cial intercourse, and makes enemies.— at that hour, or very little later."—"We ble, than before." told me so much that I insist on knowing conceal something which they were car- ted the waiter, 'What is the reason, sir, Sportive humor, that is kind and occa- should avoid putting next one another, two The following extract of a letter from the worst. For pity's sake, Sir, tell us rying. M. Calihet ran to meet them, ex- you insult me by sending a mad fellow sional, may be indulged. We are apt to persons of the same profession, for that an English gentleman, resident at Kingsall you foresee in the future destiny of claiming. What has happened? _ 'A ter- like that instead of a proper barber, as banter those whom we particularly re results in a side conversation, which al- ton, to another English gentleman, now rible mistortune, replied the Marquis's you pretended he was? Barber (leaping) gard. Hoazing is vulgar and foolish; ways interferes with general conversation in New York, and dated on the 13th, is valet-de chambre. Look there, sir, and —Here goes I, Wattie Dron, barber of persiffiage is a bad habit, but sometimes so much to be desired at table."—"Restrongly descriptive of the apprehension. cannot tell you. How I regret that I he pointed to the dead body of Miguel. Dunse. Waiter, 'Oh, sir, I don't know serves as a salutary corrective of the im- move near relations and cronies as far under which the colonists are laboring ? what is the matter; I never saw him in pertinence of coxcombs, and the presump- from one another as possible."-"Chests Kingston, 13TH JULY, 1833.-You At the further end of the park there this way all my life; Mr. Dron, Mr. Dron, tion of dunces. As for indecent witti- are never to be urged to eat, though a have no doubt had the news from Eng-

'Confound you for an idiot,' he bitterly while he is present; in the other ease, you Though they had no very great claims M. Calihet was horror struck at the exclaimed, 'I never could win a guinea should lay it aside." so easy in all my life. It is only necesable even in Portugal, where superstition or the other was always to be with him, voice of the Marquis, who approached, sary to add, that the explanation which mystery, so as to excite pleasure and sur-sily be converted into, first-rate wives, immediately followed, was much more prise. When made, nothing should be A woman who will pick whortle berries satisfactory to mine host than the barber's better half, and that the gentleman them, or render them of any consequence. restored Wattie to his usual good humor, The satisfaction or complacency with thing for the comfort and convenience of certain month, which prediction happened to excite uneasiness. The family were het, the Marquis rushed forward and be- by generously rewarding his exertions which they may have been received, is her family, is above rubies. We wish then at Villaviciosa. The Marquis was held his child stretched on the ground with the well-carned guinea. We were full requital. We should not refuse ar- the number was ten times multiplied, and highly amused the other day by acciden- bitrarily or prudishly what is offered from above all things we most ardently pray has been going, of late, the round of the ple and gracious acknowledgement is ethin athletic fellow, sharp as a needle, standing and taste. Make what you ofand of great power of limb, most zealously active in going through the part of a means of their improvement, without Wattie Dron, in the midst of a plot of new-planted cabbages, before an enraptured andience of dibblers, from whom time of the fashionable world in particuthe shouts of mirth obviously proceeded. lar; those are not faithful to their own in- dall. Had we not instantly recollected the story, terests and duty, who do not endeavor to on hearing the nurseryman's 'Here goes convert it into a beneficial exercise for witnessed the original performance, and had alsolutely gone stark mad. Here marks; by degrees you will come to relgoes I, Wattie Dron, barber of Dunse!' ish them; they will fructify in your was ever and anon triumphantly repeated thoughts when you retire. in tones of most sonorous cadence, as the nurseryman, gravely suiting the action to the word, flourished his heels in the air, leaping over a large bundle of cabbage plants which lay beside his spade, stuck in the ground, and whose handle was regularly laid hold of, as forming a fitting representation for the back of Wattie's. hair. At each successive 'Here goes I! the dibblers were tremendously convulsed with laughter-an effect which we had no difficulty in accounting for, from the ludicrous caperings of their master, who himself occasionally joined, most heartily, in the chorus which he thus raised of boisterous merriment."

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL GAZETTE

In addition to those which we have cited, a number of the maxims of Madame may not be given to it? Polite fellow-

sents are elegant and entertaining volumes; bouquets or plants, music, engraforth. Address objects, as much as you fer or you say, as frequently as you can, seeming to have that aim directly. Con-

is done by disclosing to one acquaintance, benevolence of the land. or in the family circle, what has been thus learnt. When we do not ourselves, practice perfect discretion, how can we expect it in others; and when we once set the secret of our friend affoat, how do we know where it will stop, or what shape

Castilian. - Well then,' said the Spaniard, Miguel, attended by his faithful Brazilian, is all this?—the fellow is mad-how dare or repartee, or smart talk, in society, is during the week which follows a grand system of spoliation and robbery! And if

day, according to the severity of the ill-

to beauty, yet the thought struck us forei-Presents should be made with a little bly that they were already, or might easaid by the giver to draw attention to all day, ride all night to carry them to market, and lay out the avails for someempt from a drunken husband

N. E. Weekly Review. The Wilmington (N. C.) Free Prese, alludes to Miss Prudence Crandall as bevings, fancy articles for the toilet, and so ing still in jail. Such is not the fact. She was confined but twenty-tour hours, and even that confinement she could, if it had been her wish have avoided. We have never witnessed a more infamous attempt at fraudulent misrepresentation than the stories abroad concerning the Canterbury versation occupies a large share of the negro school, the law of the last legislature, and the imprisonment of Miss Crar

The latter stimulated with holy zeal and determined to gain a celebrity equal I's! we should have certainly fallen into their minds and hearts. Perpetual light to that of Worcester and Butler, intrudes the mistake of those who are said to have gossip fritters away the intellect and dis- herself into a peaceable community, and sipates sensibility. Excite others from there are men possessing a superabunconcluded that the worthy man of trees time to time to serious and instructive re- dance of benevolence to sustain her. Tappan with his purse-Garrison with his insane projects-and zealots who are devoted to the welfare of Heathen abroad, Do not obtrude advice; when it is asked, and Negroes and Indians at home, were give it frankly; be candid, let the conse- ready with all their respective powers to quence be what it may. Zeal in the cause destroy the harmony and domestic quiet of a friend when council or aid is solici- of a peaceable village, regardless of the ted, has a lasting effect upon his gratitude. feelings of those who happened to be white, Indifference on the other hand, or timidi- and who were intelligent Christians. ty, disgusts and estranges. Moral cou- The school is spoken of by the black rage is a trait of which respect and re-philanthropists, as a commendable and gard are the certain rewards. Secrets praise-worthy institution, and the Legisare not to be explored; but when discover- lature for passing a law, permitting the ed or divulged into professed confidence, several towns to regulate their own police, they must be religiously kept. It is in- are denounced, vilified, belied and abused credible how much mischief and injustice by those claiming all the piety and all the

Hartford, Times PROM THE NATIONAL GAZETTE. BRITISH WEST INDIES.

FROM JAMAICA.—The arrival of the packet ship John W. Cater, has furnished intelligence from this Island to the 13th nature had taken place; but the great topic of slavery abolition swallowed up evvantage and accommodation; but on their ery other, and rendered the state of soci-

It is with pain that we are this day again obliged to advert to the turbulent conduct of the Unionists of St. Ann's. It is in vain to hope for the restoration of Females have greater security in all pub- the slave population, as the one to which after they had assembled, in came a Me-