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TTOFFICE on the South side of Market Street, be low the Court House

Benefit and start and store the second THE ABBEY OF MAUBUISSON. [Translated from the French.]

A little before you arrive at the crook ed and hilly city of Pontoise, on the road from Paris, you perceive on the right the ruins of a once rich and celebrated abbey. . It was the Abbey of Maubuisson, founded in 1246 by Queen Blanche mother of St. Louis, who wished to be buried there.

"Revolutionary violence has ruined the ancient monastery, and dispersed to the winds, the ashes of the pious princess who erected it. During the last forty years changes have taken place in these scenes, in which, for the previous five centuries, time had seen no alteration .-The noise and bustle of industry have succeeded to the peaceful silence of the convent; the park with its dark and melancholy trees has become a smiling orthe sacred edifice, but a broken arch where the chapel once stood; the lower

the next day he was gone.

juainted with the Abbess of Maubuisson, adopted. that I should be kindly received by her,

of Maubuisson.

apeople's

"My cousin in reality was just entering the matter is with you; I will answer that I could not stand, and approached her public papers a decree of the Assembly, his eighteenth year, when my father an- it is a mere trifle, and that all you want desk to lean on it. "Don't touch my suppressing several monasteries immedinounced to him; that he had obtained for is exercise. She will then give me the desk," said she, then added, "did you ately. The Abbey of Maubuisson was ahim a commission in a regiment, about to key of the park as she always does when tremble as much when you helped Miss mong the nu embark for the Indies, and that he must any of the sisters are sick. The day on Louisa Benedictine to escape?" As I did "I hastened my departure several days. set off on the morrow. My cousin has which your cousin has given you the not reply, "Why do you not answer," I eagerly longed to see my dear Rose, and tened to tell me the fatal news. After an meeting, we will go up into the tower, said she with a terrible voice. I almost to offer her in the world in which she abundance of tears, he kissed me, and the door of which is never locked; you fainted: she saw it, and continued more was about to find herself a solitary being, made me swear upon my prayer book, will speak to him through the grate of mildly. "Listen and answer me truly, the support of that friendship which had that I would marry no other but him, at the little window; you will tell him you have you spoken of this affair to any cost her so dear. I arrived at Paris the least until his return. I took the oath- have not pronounced your vows, and even one?" I assured her I had not, which 12th October; on the 13th, I was at Mau-

"My turn came next. My mother-in- nounce them; that he must address him- forbid you to mention it to any body whatlaw, contrary to her usual custom, came self to your father, and since your cousin ever. I wish it buried in oblivion on ac- were my feelings, when I saw the gates to my room one morning; she spoke at is rich, he will marry you. Doubtless, count of the reputation of the house. The of the convent, closed for so many centugreat length of my father's very moderate added she, embracing me, 'you will leave slightest indiscretion will draw down my ries, open to whomsoever chose to enter, fortune and of the expenses of his family; me, but happy and without disobeying anger upon you; meanwhile, I leave you the chapel in ruins, and the tombs violatold me that having no portion to give me, God; that at least will be some consolation to that of God." the profession of nun was the only one for me.' This was the plan her youth- As she then ceased speaking, I thought me that suited my birth: that she was ac- ful wisdom devised, and which my love she had nothing more to say to me. I

and in short that it was my father's com- sickness. The Abbess gave us the key kneel; when I had obeyed "I repeat it," form me. She occupied the Abbess' amand. To this argument I had no reply, of the park, we went there every evening. said she, "I do not think proper to punish partment. I hastened up to her. and a fortnight after I was at the Abbey | When the fatal day came you may judge | you publicly as you deserve, but do not

"It was at that time a custom in all ed some courage, as for me, I was more ment." I answered I was ready to do aconvents to attach to a young girl during dead than alive. Arriving at the tower, ny thing she ordered. "Well," exclaimher noviciate, a nun to take especial to our surprise, we found the door locked, ed she, "that I may have a pretext for pu- and searched after her keys. chard: in a word nothing now remains of charge of her. She was to be a friend, but a long ladder leaned against the wall nishing you without any body imagining an inseparable companion, one who was close by We knew not what to do, when it has any reference to Louisa Benedicdirected to draw an alluring picture of my cousin made his appearance from the tine, I order you every Saturday to viothe sweets of a monastic life, and to con. other side of the wall; he prepared to come late some one of our regulations. Your ceal its harsh and repulsive austerities .- down to us, when we threw ourselves on sentence shall be to go into the correction The friend, the companion selected for me our knees, and begged him not to do so, from matins 'till mass; now rise and leave they put her on Sunday shortly before his description of this affair, as follows:was called in religion Sister Rose of Pity. saying he would ruin both himself and me." No one (and that too without wishing it,) us. He desisted on condition I would You see, my dear Louisa Benedictine, was more fitted for the task than she. In mount the ladder. Trembling, I obeyed, that the Abbess has been very indulgent, her, every thing appertaining to religion but scarcely was I within reach, than he for she might have written to the Pope, appeared seducing. Charming girl! as seized me by the arm; his valet de cham- who might have put me to death; whereas instant, but oh! Sir, what a horrible sight, of spectators occupied the windows and "It is the thirteenth," answered one of long as this heart beats it cannot cease to bre at the same time assisting him, they now I go but once a week to the correclove thee! Born of an illustrious family, earried me off speechless with fear, and tion. I must tell you frankly the first poverty, like the commands of my father, perhaps other feelings; three days af- time they put me into that horrible place, had compelled her to assume the veil, ter, we were in Holland, and a married I was much frightened, and wept a great but the docility of her character had soon couple. Happiness attended us: but a- deal; but now I am used to it. and when made its duties pleasant to her. Her an- midst the first joys of our union, a bitter there, pray God and the holy Virgin for into shreds, her crucifix broken, and she of the street of Alcana-the broadest, and gelic countenance, her beautiful blue eyes, reflection marred all my happiness .- you. If you are happy with your cousin, the cheerful serenity of her deportment, Rose's fate must indeed be dreadful, were who doubtless is your husband (for you even the melodious accents of her voice she looked upon as the accomplice of our are too virtuous not to have married him) accorded with her tender and ingenuous flight! one day I received a letter from I shall not regret suffering a little on your soul. However strongly you might de- her. Here is a copy of it. Read it to account; our Saviour experienced more left arm which she had bitten in several of the troops shining among silken ban-,

if it must be so, that you will not pro- was the truth; "Well," resumed she, "I buisson.

ted.

curtsied, and was about to withdraw, what had become of the nuns, they an-"As Rose had planned it, I feigned when she called me back and bade me of our emotions. Rose, however, retain- think to escape altogether without punish-

the Abbess ordered me every Saturday.

happened I never slept except on Satur-

day. Now, on that day I either do not

make up my room, or I laugh at refec-

it, the abbess sent for me and was very

I see I have used up my sheet in speak-

and without answering, lighted' a torch " 'In the name of Heaven,' repeated I, where is Sister Rose? is she dead?'

an ess.

They had agreed that we should soon be unwell, and not eat in the refectory; the you in your works and in the merits of "We were at Valenciennes in the be-separated and that forever." "We were at Valenciennes in the be-Superior will send for me, and ask what your Son.-Communications are respectfully 'soli-

cited from medical men throughout the United States. All letters to be addressed, postage paid, to E. C. Delavan.

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Dr. THEODRIC ROMEYN BECK, CA'n. Dr. Jonathan Eights, Dr. John James, Dr. Lewis C. Beck, Dr. B. P. Staats, Dr. James P. Boyd, Dr. James McNaughton, Dr. Alden March, Dr. Henry Green. Dr. Henry Bronson, Dr. Edwin James, " I cannot express to you how painful Secretary.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE.

REJOICINGS IN MADRID-A Bull Fight. Our late English papers speak of great Alas! a more dreadful sight awaited rejoicings in Madrid, on account of the birth of a regal heir. There appears to As I was enquiring of every one have been a decided profession of loyalty to the sovereign powers, and if pageants, swered that the porteress could alone inprocessions, illuminations, &c. are any proof of the attachment of a people to their sovereign, they were afforded in abun-"The woman knew me at once.- dance. The king's public entre in Ma-What has become said I, of Sister Rose?' drid, took place on the 21st. June, and At this name she trembled, turned pale, was attended with a pompous display of rich dresses, pages, servants in livery. guards, &c. In most of the principal streets through which the procession passed, arches and canopies had been erected "'Oh! Madame-Madame, come quick, and decorated, which in the evening were she has been forgotten.'-'Forgotten! brilliantly illuminated. A correspondent and where?'-'In the correction, where of the London Morning Herald, sums up the commissioners of the district arrived. The streets through which this splendid. train passed were lined with troops, be-" To raise the trap-door, and rush in- hind them stood the populace of Madrid, to the dungeon was but the work of an gazing with intense curiosity, and crowds balconies of every house that afforded a "The poor unfortunate girl was dead view of this extraordinary display of Spawith hunger, and every thing shewed nish magnificence. In fact the variety of how dreadful her sufferings must have colors which met the eye on looking at been. Her veil and clothes were torn the decorations of the houses on each side lying upon the fragments. Her right perhaps the most beautiful in Europehand had lacerated her breast, her teeth, the brightness and splendor of the emwhich her lips contracted with pain, ex- broidered uniforms which glittered under posed to full view, were plunged into her a radiant sun, and the burnished armour places. Her large and motionless eyes ners and tossing plumes, formed altogeglared full upon me; it was a horrible ther a picturesque and most interesting meeting, and one I could not bear, I fain- spectacle, and such as was never before ted as I pressed her to my bosom. Force witnessed by the present inhabitants of On the day following, the royal family the principal courtiers, and a large por-" This, sir, is the deplorable event tion of the populace, attended at the Plawhich annually brings me on the 13th of za, to witness an exhibition, which to a October. I come not to ask pardon of my Spaniard is more pleasing and interesting good Rose for the death I inflicted on than all others-a Bull fight. Great her. Oh no! I am sure that in the midst preparations had previously been made of all her sufferings she neither feit or ex- for this show, and a high degree of interpressed the slightest resentment against est and enthusiasm prevailed among the me, but I come to pray God to unite us people generally. A procession of caragain in eternity. I come once more to riages, richly caparisoned horses, warsee this garden, these walks, this cloister, riors in various dresses, passed through where so oft we swore eternal friendship, the ring, and as a prelude to the ceremoand to share equally the pains and plea- nies, which gave place to the Caballeros, The trumpets and kettle drums sound fered a cruel death, and I sinned and yet ed the signal, an awful pause ensued, u little door was opened, and out rushed a As the lady finished these words, she bull, who, apparently amazed, and bewilwas told her carriage waited. I handed dered by the shouts with which he was her into it. "Sir," said she, as we parted, assailed, and by the novelty of the objects "I am convinced you will keep this story which met his eyes, seemed uncertain which way to turn, or on whom to make I have just learnt that Madame Louisa a trial of his strength. Of the Caballeros only one could approach the bull with impunity; the others were thrown by their horses, gored and trampled on by the bulls and instead of exciting the ad miration of the spectators, only filled them with pain and commiseration. In a short time they had to quit the scene with the exception of the one alluded to. This Caballero performed his part with admirable skill and intrepidity. His manner of fighting the bull was to ride up to him with the short pike just mentioned, which at one end is armed with a blade of steel about half the size of a bayonet, here. I pray my guardian angel every racter, as may from time to time be sub- the other end being held by the rider, and on the attack of the bull to strike the steel into the animal's neck, or as near as posbehind, and gallop off with all speed to avoid further danger. In this way he broke more than a dozen pikes and killed two bulls. He had, however, some very narrow escapes, and two horses were kil led under him, both beautiful animals; but he never once lost his saddle, nor did he receive any injury. The people were prodigal of their applause, and the King and the Duke Infantado, not wishing him to tempt fortune too far, ordered him to reglory, and certainly with all the delight ful feelings of an Olympic conqueror .----The halberdiers stood their ground like veterans as they were, and kept off the bulls with great spirit, having killed one steel which they presented to him. After bull-fighters came upon the ground, and though with the disadvantage of having. fiercer bulls and inferior horses. The spectacle lasted till nearly dark; at leas twelve bulls were killed, and yet it is pro?

part of the cloisters supported by elegant pillars, and the vaults in which the poor nuns reposed when they passed from one death to another.

I was at Maubuisson last year. One morning, as I happened to be present at the breakfast of the workmen, I chanced. to enquire what day of the month it was. them.

"The thirteenth?" replied the gardener's wife briskly; "then we shall soon see the Lady."

"What lady?" asked I.

"Ah! Sir, she is now very old. She comes here every year on this day in her carriage; she walks among the ruins, then she asks for a light and descends into the correction, where she remains a considerable time. When she leaves she always gives us a louis d'or, But if she did not come this year, I should not be surprised, for the last time she was here she appeared to be quite unwell. Francois was obliged to help the servant to carry her to the ruins; and when she came back from the correction, she was fath quite ill indeed.

The correction is a small vault three feet broad and somewhat higher than the common stature of women. Ten feet below the ground, neither air nor light can penetrate to it. The descent to it was three months. formerly from the very apartment of the abbess, by a narrow staircase the remains of which are yet visible. There it was, the nuns subjected to her despotic authority, explated the heinous crimes of having spoken to each other at meals; of not having risen at the first sound of the bell, or of any other infringement of moeyes of St. Barnard whose devotees they professed to be.

I had paid very little attention to what the gardener's wife had said; but when I returned from my usual walk, a carriage rich with armorial bearings was standing before the door through which you now descend into the correction, when a lady dressed in the deepest mourning presented herself to my view. Her form was majestic, and her still noble features, appeared to have suffered, less from the ravages of time than from the canker of deep and silent affliction. As she evidently was very weak, I offered her my arm; a moment after, she fainted, and I had considerable difficulty in getting .her back to the house. When she had recovered her senses, I insisted on her passing the rest of the day and the night at

st a converse one in which you lived me; although I know it by heart, I still bitter agony for us. ith her converse not fail to be agreeable. Use to listen to it." What gives me me "She soon possessed my entire affection She then gave me the letter which fol- to the correction is, test a conv with her co

and confidence, and gave me her friend-When agart from her, I thought of my what had become of him?cou see him again? then my formed an insurmountable etwixt him and me. Thus it barrier was that I saw with regret but without alarm, the period approach in which I was to pronounce my vows: it was to be in

"One evening, in the month of June, en tering my cell, I found a letter on my bed. I hesitated whether or not to carry it to the superior; but when I saw the address, all hesitation was over; I had recognized my cousin's writing. He in formed me he had returned to France, to receive a considerable fortune left him by an uncle; that on his arrival at Beauvais, nastic rule supposed to be offensive in the he had learned the fate preparing for me, that his despair was unutterable. At the same time he bade me recollect my oaths, and begged me not to abandon him. He had arranged every thing. He had by dint of money gained over some persons in the house. If on the Thursday following I would only be at the tower

which you may see from this spot, it was all he asked, we would quit France together. If I would not consent he had de termined upon suicide.

"This threat is always full of terror for a young female; it was still more so to me, who knew my cousin's character. Never did any one under a calm and quiet exterior conceal more violent passions. Irresolute in trifles, he was of an inflexible determination on great occasions .---Had he resolved on self-destruction, he would have accomplished it as an ordina-

She then gave me the letter which fol- to the correction is, to commit the fault lows, bearing her name and address. ship in return: we became inseparable: afterwards begged permission to keep it, and did not meet a refusal.

> Royal Abbey of Maubuisson,) 20th December, 1791. My dear Sister in Jesus Christ, Louisa Benedictine.

tion, Two months ago I forgot all about You no doubt will be greatly surprised at receiving a letter from me. I have angry, she put me into the correction, as much to tell you about the establishment usual, and after mass 1 returned to it 'till and its inmates, but as you must be prinvespers, but was so ill from having been cipally anxious to know what took place so long on my knees, that she allowed when you left here, I will satisfy you me to hear the magnificat in my place. first on that subject.

When your cousin was carrying you ing of myself, and shall never be able to down the ladder, I was much alarmed; I was fearful you might fall and hurt yourabout the convent and the sisters. You self, for the wall is very high. I called would scarcely know us if you were here you several times, but received no answer. again; every thing is so altered for the In a few minutes, I heard the sound of worse. The good father Boulogne has your departing coach. I was then sensileft us; there only remains father Chenole I had lost you forever, and wept bitneviere of whom I shall say no ill. The terly. greater part of the boarders have also

I knew not where I was, or what I was doing for some time; however, I to leave to-morrow. When I found she seized the ladder, and although three was distantly related to you I formed a times heavier than myself, I dragged it friendship with her. She has pomised to among the cabbages near the pond. This conceal this letter, ascertain where you I did that no one might perceive the direction in which you had escaped, for if that would give you great pain is to see caught, your fate must have been a de- how remiss we have become in our diciplorable one; I then went back to the convent by the grate of St. Benoit.

I think the ladies of the infirmary must have imagined you in the convent, while but we shall always need them to pray below, be appointed a medical committee, those of the convent imagined you in the God, and the King would not suppress infirmary, for that evening no suspicion ours, which was founded by the mother arose. As for me I could not sleep. At caught and were bringing you back.

""Sunday! and 'tis now Saturday!' how could I ever survive it!

What gives me more pain than going was necessary to separate us. Next day Madrid. l assure you it embarrasses me a great when I recovered my senses, my husband deal. At first I pretended to sleep at matins, had arrived, and took me away. but at last the sisters asked me how it

get another. I have much to say to you sures of this world. Unequal division! on horseback, armed with short pike. since poor Rose was innocent, and sufenjoy happiness."

gone; one of them, Miss Mary Saulieu is secret, at least as long as I live."

Benedictine de St. Simon died several

are and send it to you. But one thing Office of New York State Temperance Society, Albany, July 24th, 1833. At a regular meeting of the Executive. pline. The Abbess goes almost every Committee of the New York State Temday to Paris, it is said on account of the perance Society, it was unanimously Resolved. That the gentlemen named with power to add to their numbers.

That this Committee be requested to examine and decide upon such commuthe slightest noise I thought they had not help thinking I shall finish my days nications of a strictly professional cha-

days ago.

contemplated suppression of the convents,

of his pious ancestor. As for me, I can-

Maubuisson; she at last consented.

The next day, walking with her in the orchard, "Sir," said she, "I thank you for all your attentions: what can I possibly do to show my gratitude?" "I could mention a return Madam, but

fear to be indiscreet."

"Indiscreet, Sir? doubtless you are curious to know the motive that brings me here-it is a story that my children alone know, and I do not love to relate it; but you have been so kind to me, that it is impossible to refuse."

"I was born at Beauvais in 1770: my mother died in giving me birth; my father who was of a good family, married again, shortly after her death. My mother-in-law at first took considerable notice of me, but afterwards when she had children of her own, she divided her whole time betwixt them and her plea-

sures. of our tastes, a melancholy common to us wept bitterly. both, and an indistinct consciousness of "Three days passed in this manner; on "You appear much alarmed Miss." At

ry affair, and death at the appointed hour would have found him punctual to the rendezvous.

confusion; I passed a terrible night, a prayer: Veni sancte spiritus. When it whom I can love as sincerely as my prey to burning fever. At the same time my heart had revealed all its secrets to It was no longer the affection of a me. sister I experienced, but love, love of the warmest kind. I cursed the cloister and the barbarity of my father; willingly pro peccatoribus." You may well believe

gainst the bars of my window.

my cousin's letter, which she tore to piec- ed; his will be done. es, that no one might be compromised by it; then she urged upon me the precepts On the eighth day, it was a Monday, Ma of religion, my father's grief, the dangers dame sent for me; as she was fond of me, I ran in following to a distant country a and was in the habit of sending for me, I

"I was eight years old when my father swered I was determined not to take the summons. But as soon as I saw her, I was named guardian to one of his ne-phews, who in the course of a few months cousin, that he would kill himself, that I great arm-chair and looked at me with had lost his father and mother. My cou- should lose my senses, or rather die of those eyes that used to cause you so much sin came to live with us. The similarity grief. We then kneeled in prayer, and fear. I trembled like a leaf and was as

abandonment by the world, had soon u- the fourth Rose came to me with a more the word Miss, I trembled still more .-nited us by the warm friendship of youth. tranquil air. 'My poor friend," said she, "Yes," continued she, "Miss, for hope not We spent in each other's society all the "I see that the commands of religion and I will call sister, an atheist like you." I time not devoted to study. This innocent my advice are powerless." But I have repeat the horrid word for my humiliaattachment gave no umbrage to our rela- thought of something that may perhaps tion, and the repentance of my sins. I previous, but important affairs kept him class of our citizens all exert their influtions even when the sentiment might have reconcile your love with the duty you cannot tell you how much grief it caused at the Hague. We returned to France ence to induce the whole community to changed to one of a warmer nature .- | owe to God. You must pretend to be me. You know, O! my God, if I adore only in the fall of 1791,

was over she arose and said, "My Sisters, Louisa Benedictine. I recommend to your pious devotions, Miss Louisa Benedictine. God did not of your. intend her for our vocation; she has left us; let us read for her welfare the homily, would I have dashed out my brains a- me, my prayers for you were ardent, so indeed were those of the sisters, for they "Rose the next day saw my agitation, all loved you and you might have been and asked the reason of it. I shewed her happy here. God has otherwise ordain-

During a week nothing new took place. man who was not my husband. I an- thought nothing extraordinary of the pale as a corpse. She then said to me:

Next day the Abbess ordered every one night to that effect, and have a secret pre- mitted for publication, and to recommend into the large saloon near the refectory. sentiment he will not refuse it. I do think, to the publishing committee of the State I placed my soul into the hands of God, however, they will send us other sisters Society such of these communications as sible, break the pike, leaving the blade fully persuaded my last hour was come. of our order, for they say we are too rich; they may think it advisable to insert in "This letter threw me into inconceivable She was calm as usual; she recited the I shall not find among them, however, one the Society's periodicals.

> Adieu! accept the prayers and blessings mation, that there should be hearty co-op-Rose. N.B. Neither attempt to write or to see tion among the friends of that reformame, if you do my ruin is certain.

The lady resumed; "you see the soul Therefore, of my poor Rose in every line of this letter; twas a touching union of warm friendthat noble and sensible heart! how many copy disdainful words wounded her ears!

cing with rapid strides. France was hurtful nature and destructive tendency open to all those whom political or reli- of ardent spirit, has been a powerful auxgious affairs had banished from it. My iliary to the temperance cause, and husband might have returned some time should that respectable and influential

And whereas, it is of great importance to the progress of the temperance refereration, and some plan of concerted action in the medical profession:

Resolved, That the above committee be respectfully requested to hold corresponship and sincere devotion. She described dence with medical men in this, and o- tire, which he did with nearly all the to me some of her afflictions, but made ther countries, and in all reasonable ways light of them, so as to give me as little endeavor to secure to the temperance uneasiness as possible. Ah! it was not cause the influence of this most imporin that odious dungeon she suffered the tant class of men: and that they be aumost, but in the cloister, in her walks, in thorised to adopt such measures as shall the class, in a word every where. You in their opinion, tend to the furtherance which attempted to penetrate the wall of do not know sir what the malice of forty of the views expressed in the 32nd resoidle nuns may accomplish, when confin- lution of the general convention of the the retreat of the Cabelleros, the regular ed within a limited space: how many in- friends of temperance, at Philadelphia jurious suspicions must have saddened Of which resolution the following is a exhibited, according to their practice,

Resolved, That the prompt and united "Meantime the revolution was advan- testimony of many physicians, to the bable that the people retired with reluctance from the scene. abstain from the use of it, they would

