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Another Extract from M. Raoul de Siard's Correspondence.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Louise Elmer.

I-be-blowed-Rock, N. C.

Mademoiselle:—I have your letter on my hands. You demand me to say to you something of more consereading my friend Monsieur Smith, mon ami Jean. You say in addition, that he is one Monsieur which you have much interest. He in his return, says to me: Raoul, it says, it has no better demoiselle in the ail world, que Mademoiselle Louise. As you may it see, from this discourse, and also of other, you will easily remark that Monsieur Smith gives back to you your estimate of him.

For this whatfor, I take so much pleasure up, of to tell you all the things consternating him. The week last, he has been an other time very curious. Figure to yourself that he not only looks at its watch all the time, but that he now writes always. He sets himself down on his bureau, and there he rests. I promenade in his room, and I make him one address: Mon ami Jean, I say, why in the limbo, you always desire to write? He smile mysteriously, and he complicates the material by his answer: I have found one great treasure. The most grand treasure on the sun. (I must impiece you the information, my friend Jean it is a great chimiste). So I say on return: Jean, have you found the manner of fabricating gold? He say: no, I have not the manner of fabricating the gold. I say to him in the response: Well then it is the maniere of producing of the silver.—No, he goes on it, not the silver either. What is the treasure?—I say. The finest treasure inside of the whole world, and I be madamed if I can tell you. Well I exclamation, that whips the orchestra!

I say not one other parol, but from that time on Jean, it sits on his bureau all the time for to write. He say that she is writing notes on that treasure. I am one demented to know what the notes ressemble, but he say he be a lady before he tell.

You think Miss Louise, he still is inside his mind? It makes me pain to think he does so funny.

Accept if so it pleases you, Mademoiselle, the distinguished consideration of my sentiments the most extinguished.

RAOUL DE SIARD.

Notes of the editor. Mr. de Siard is a French and Italian

scholar of unheard of learning. He has been in this country but four weeks, and in that limited time has acquired a considerable vocabulary. He speaks the English language very fluently. He slightly accentuates the "th," giving thereby to the words that exquisite guttural-nasal-labial effect, which artists admire so much in the "Solo for Tenor" of the Moonlight Sonata, of Beethoven.

We think it our duty however to elucidate for the benefit of readers, some of the rather unnsual expression of these dainty letters.

1. "It": improper use of the neutral, referring to Smith, should be masculine. The writer of the letter has great trouble it seems with these pronouns.

2. "Estimate": might probably mean esteem. In the sentence it may mean: "he returns you your friendship and your esteem." The shrewd observer might reason therefrom, that the writer and Miss Elmer are very dear to each other.

3. "On his bureau": is obviously a mistake. Consult the important work of Dr. Von Thraen-dumpfer: On the Proper Use of the Preposition On. Vol. XXI, page 891.

4. "Why in the Limbo"! is very obscure expression. Diligent search does not reveal the origin of this sentence in the writer's letter.

5. "Impiece": Impart. Piece equals Part.

6. "Whips the orchestra": very probably a mis-rendering of the well known Shakesperian quotation, in Hamlet. "It rains to beat the band." Act. IV. Sc. 36.

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