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## THE MASQUERADE BALL.

A THRILLING FRENCH STORY. The grand carnival in Paris was drawing to a close, it was the last ball of the season, and the salle de l'Opera was crow. ded to its utmost limits. All distinctions of tank were forgotten.

Under a gallery at the further end of the ball room, and screened from observation by a row of pillars, two persons in close conversation occupied a sofa! The taller. who had thrown his mask aside, was dressed as a student. He was a young man of from eighteen to twenty years of age, clest brown; and his large hazel eyes neighborhoodwith the person at his side. This was a figure carefully masked; but the slight graceful form, and the small foot that peeped from beneath the sable domino, left no doubt as to her sex.

The conference seemed at an end, for the lady made an attempt to rise. "Do not leave me," said her companion

"or, at least, ere you go let me gaze for one moment on your features." "I dare not stay," she replied. We are observed. Yonder person costumed as Diana has been watching you for the last

And she said this she disengaged her hand, and, mixing with the crowd, was out of sight in a thoment. Ere the student

could follow her, the mask in the dress of Diana stood before him. The buskined gaddess was a curious specimen of the Grecian costume. But the student immediately said, "I know you,

Susette, although you have taken the trouble to change your dress. Did you think all that frippery would disguise you The goddess snatched off her mask, and her black eyes tharkled fiercely as she re-

se no disguise between us Tell me, there. fore, who was the mask that has just quit-"You know as much about the subject

as I," he answered arelessly. "She is a diranger to me." "Did she leave this as a token by which

to find her again ?" she said as she snatched a rmall glove from his hand. Her color changed as she looked at it. It was the scented leather sough; after, called peau d'Espagne, and embroidered with very

"Is it no ?" she exclaimed. "Are grisettes no longer good enough for you, that you seek acquaintance among the fine "Be silent, you do not know what you

are talking about," he returned, by a sudden movement again possessing himself of the glove, and thrust it into his bosom. "Do you think I am to be folled?" she

tried. "Be she who she may, she shall hot seduce my lover with impunity,"

Her jealousy increasing, she raised bet neveral persons near; and a crowd began to collect afound the party.

Etienne; Half mad with vetation, broke leaving the ball room. As he arrived at the door, his integnita, gliding up to him,

"Gentle knight, you will not refuse to teturn a lady her glove, since it was not thrown down in defiance of you."

Before he could answer, he saw Susette approaching. Her eyes seemed to flash fire, and striding up to her rival she brushed the mask on her face and tried to tear

Etienne, catchin: her atm. prevented a epetition of the blow; but, his own pasforce that sent her staggering backwards "Woman !" he exclaimed, "dare to cross my path again, and you shall bitterly rue day !" saying which, and taking the

Dieu I" said a female who had

THE PRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL ted on the lap of a young man, who half seen ; but the screams continued, and once It is not necessary to describe his appearance, for it was Etienne Grandier.

The lady smiled on her lover, as, looking anxiously at her, he said, "You say this to torment me. if the danger were tenfold I would brave it, were but the peril mine alone."

"But since it is not," he replied—"since to receive you any longer in this house would be fraught with danger to me as well as to you, the only course that re-

"To part," he answered. "Be it so, but remember it is my life you ask. I will not alarm, and I am sure the screams came live without you.

"Ungrateful!" she exclaimed. "Had you not interrupted me, I would have told you, that though we cannot meet here, and I have got the key with me." we may do so elsewhere-and this I was about to do for one who loads me with re-

"Forgive me," he answered, pressing her hand to his lips : the fear of losing you mode me unjust. Call me not ungrateful. Would it were given to me to prove how let me enter first, there is a person there lightly I hold my life in comparison with your safety and fair fame."

Etienne Grandier was the only son of a merchant of Toulouse, who having amas. his masters there !" observed another with sed a moderate fortune, was anxious to a laugh. raise his son to a higher rank of life than his own. There was no other means of Monsieur Etienne, allow that there is a ladoing this than by educating him for the dy, in the case, and we will wai' outside." church, a course to which he was more in clined from the docility of the boy's temper, and the superiority of his talents.

Etienne had been carefully educated; and so secure were his parents on the strength of his principles, that they sent him to finish his studies in a licentious cap- her brought the rest of the people. Etienne, ital, without casting a thought on the his face as white as death, his whole countemptations to which he might be exposed

For some time after his arrival in Paris, the hours most devoted to study were passed with a priset, an old friend of his family; but intense application proved so inju-His advice was followed, and it was with sincere pleasure that in a few months the not directly avox his gusit, his silence old man noticed the improvement in his appearance. Etienne blushed on receiving | ed on as a tacit confession. It was only his congratulations but did not think it necessary to explain that a total change of his impending fate before him, that he ance of contracts and premises and of remarkable prepossessing appear.

The dark brown hair fell in curls on his shoulder; his complexion was of a passed in the society of the grisettes of the concerning tate before him, that he ance of contracts and premises that taken place in his habits, and that in seemed desirous to avert it; but he confinition who whom the most ibers inducements will be shoulder; his complexion was of a passed in the society of the grisettes of the concerning successful appear.

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The smiles of the handsome student had already proved a fruitful source of discord that he was not guilty. He was condemn among this aminb'e sisterhood, when Sus- ed, however, to be broken on the wheel. ette Legarde becoming the favorite sultana, succeeded in keeping every rival at a distance, as much by her strength of arm and volubility of tongue, as by the superiority of her beauty Her empire had remained undisturbed until the night of the masked ball; but her conduct on that occasion had deeply offended Etienne, and though she employed pray rs, tears, and even threats to bring about a reconciliation, he was resolute in refusing it.

It must be owned that this determination found its strongest support in his passion for her rival. Since that evening they had met repeatedly, and the refinement of her manners was so new to him and he was derer of Susette Legarde. She said that so dazzled by her charins, that he seemed | Grandier was her lover, and that they met to tread a new world, and Susette, who had for some time ceased to pursue him, was forgotten.

But he was not forgotten by her. If she could not have love, she was at least resolved on vengeance, and judging that his my prayers, I snatched a knife that lay on acquaintance with the black domino would not end with the ball, she determined to watch all his movements. Etinne, howplied, "You are right, Etienne, there should ever, was forced to take so many precautions in visiting his inamoratta, that she she was completely baffled, until the lady's fears that her family should discover the intrigue, induced her to visit her lover in his own apartment.

It was an old and gloomy quarter in Paris where Grandier resided. He had selected it as being quiet and retired. and because adjoining his room was a pavillion with a garden, which, though surrounded on three sides by houses, served him as a place of recreation after hours of study. It was here he proposed to meet his mis-

Their meetings, however, did not escape the sharp eyes of Susette. The sight of her faithless lover leaving his own bouse one evening with a female put her on the alert; she recognized the figure of her rival, and only waited her next appearance to overwhelm her with reproaches.

Fortune favored her projects. The lady arriving alone, passed through the house to the garden, and Susette, who knew that Etienne was from home, entered the pavilvoice so high as to attract the attention of lion after her. The dismay of the stranger at the sight of a female of the lower class, whose disordered appearance gave indications of the violent passion which agitated through the Ihrong, with the intention of her, may be imagined. Scarcely had their eges met than she temembered her as a girl who had worked in her father's family, and the astonishment expressed in the grisette's countenance showed that the re-

cognition was mutual. "So, madam, it is you who play these pranks?" she exclaimed. "Shame on you court ladies, who call us bad names and despise us, while you envy and rob us of our lovers But the whole neighbothood shall know what a grande dame is the inistress of a poor student. We will see what

the grisettes will say to it." The lad , agonized with the danger to which her life as well as her reputation would be exposed, attempted to appeare

her fury by supplications. "Good Susette !" she cried imploringly do not ruin me. I will give you money -make you rich-only et me go, and I forced her way through the trowd. "It is Sussette Lagarde and the student Etienne throwing up the windows; Continued Grandier, her lover." will never come near your lover again."was given, casements were thrown open

kneeled, half sat, on a cushion at her feet. the cry of murder was heard. Old and young now hastened to the spot. As they entered the house they met Etienne coming from the garden.

"For God's sake !" said the foremost, "what is the meaning of these cries?" "Cries?" he answered, "I have heard none. I have this moment returned, and

came in by the back way." "There were dreadful shricks heard from

our house," was I. e answer. "You are wrong, neighbor," interrupted n old woman: "they were not from the house. I opened my window at the first from the pavillion. Let us go there." "The pavillion !" said Etienne, starting.

There can be no one there. It is locked, "Nevertheless," said the old woman, perinaciously, "I am positive it was from there they came, and it is my advice that we

Etienne in vain remonstrated. "My friends," said he, as they pushed past him."

"Why, just now you said it was empty and locked," said one of the men. "Perhaps Monsier l'Etudiant has one of

"Or mistresses," put in a third. "Come,

There is a lady," said the student, evidently confused. "I must speak to her before you enter." He sprang to the door of the pavillion,

without perceiving that the old woman was stealthilg peeping in. A shrick from tenance the picture of horror, was leaning over the body of Susette Legarde, which lay weltering in blood at his feet. The murderer was seized. He made little defence, but seemed confused and overwhelm- ten dollars each; one half down, the rest on the ed by his situation. Indeed taken almost rious to his health, that even the father ad. in the act as he had been, it was generally vised him to seek occasional amusement. expected that he would confess to save so cheap to induce settlements, a sufficient numhimself from torture, and though he did ber being reserved, the increase in the value of when interrogated on the subject was looked on as a tacit confession. It was only on the day of the trial, and with the horror of his important for the faithful performcy on his youth; and finding this appeal every Agent where possible. For full particulars, unsuccessful, he exclaimed, almost wild

> It was some time after the execution of the student that it was known that the oung and beautiful Countess of St. Giles

constantly with her. On the day that the lobster and Shad, Sardines, Sauces, Calsups; last sacraments were to be administered to Soda, Sugar, Butter, Lemon, Cream, Pilot and her she acknowledged to him that the student Etienne Grandier, who was condemned to death for the murder of his mi tress, was innocent, and that she was the murin the pavillion in which the bully of the murdered woman was found. Jealousy had led her to follow me there. She threatened to expose me: more than my life was in her power, and finding her inexorable to a table and stabbed her to the heart. The knife was marked with the name of the unfortunate Grandier, and added to his being found on the spot, went far on his trial to condemn him. He was innocent, and was not present at the time, nor did he even know by whom the deed was done-though he must have guessed, she added with a

shudder. The Countess here paused, and, casting an anxious look at her confessor, stretched forth her arms towards heaven as if in supplication, and breathed her last prayer.

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when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both hind and body, should impossible, and destroys both hind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

Such persons, before contemplating

MARRIAGE. Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wear; pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despitr and filled with the melan-

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