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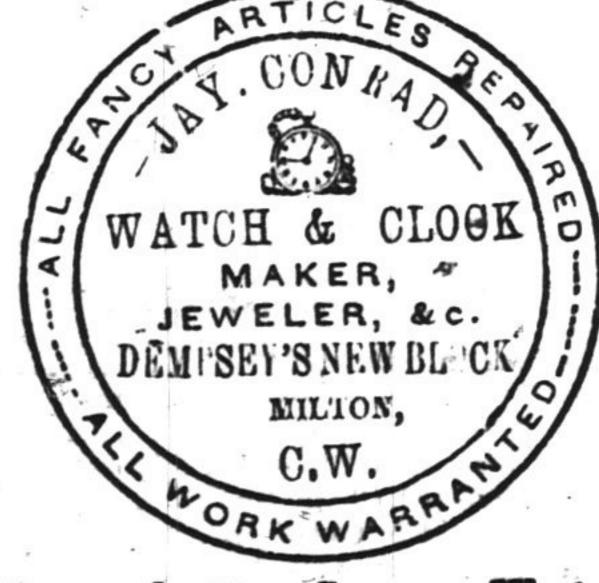
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If you want a Kiss, take it. There's a jolly Saxon preverb That is pretty much like this, That a man is half in Heaven When he has a woman's kiss; But there's dauger in delaying-And the sweetnes mayforsake it,

If you want a kiss why take it.

Never let another fellow Steal a march on you in this; Never let a laughing maiden See you spoiling for a kiss; There's a royal way of kissing, And the jully ones who make it Have a motto that is winning-

So I tell you bashful lover,

Any fool may face a cannon; Anybody wear a crown, But a man must win a woman It he'd have her for his own; Wouldyou have the golden apple, You must find the tree and shake it

If you want a kiss, why take it. Who would burn upon a desert, With a forest smiling by? Who would give his sunny summer For a bleak and wintry sky?

Oh! I tell you there is magic, And you cannot cannot break it; For the sweetest part of loving Is to want a kies and take it.

It was a dark and dreary morning December. The ground was covered with snow, and the bleak wind was howing in terrifle gusts through the streets. Yet despite the inclemency of the weather, crowds of persons, of all classes and amongst them many of the weaker sex, might be seen hurrying towards the

The circumstances which had called for an expiation of life at the altar of justice are briefly as follows, and, blended with the strong love of excitement so universal amongst the French, account, liscernible in the multitude, now hastening to the awful spectacle of a fellow creature, in the full flush of health and strength, being plunged into the gulf of

an unknown eternity. The crime for which Victor d Aubigny was doomed to suffer was forgery. Remons'rances, petitions, interest, had been tried to avert the fatal penaltv. The officence was one of occurrence and must be checked even at the costly sacrifice of human life. -Victor d' Aubigny possessed the distinc-THE TABLE is constantly supplied tion of having, up to the period of his erime, borne a blameless character.-From their earliest youth, a close intimacy had subsisted between himself and Auguste de Biron. Similiarity of age and pursuit—both being intended for the army-united them more than congeniality of disposition; for the warm generosity bore little resemblance 18 y to the cold suspicious, vindictive nature of Auguste. They were alike only in their pursuit of pleasure, though even in the prosecution of this, the taste of each took a different bias. The strong table too well suited the eager temperament of Victor. He who, in the midst of the most profligate capital of the world, had strength to resist all other allurements, fell a ready prey to that paved the way for the commission of al-Auguste, on the other hand, shunn-

ing the dazzling salons of play, was a nightly visitant of the metropolitan theatres-not to enjoy the wit of Moliere, or the genius of Racine, but watch the airy movements of some figurante in the ballet. As they advance to manhood, the success of d' Aubigny in society called perpetually into the evil passions of his companion. whose feelings gradually changed frendship to dislike, and deepened ha red inplacable and bitter, on the refusal of his hand by a lady, who assigned as the reason a mad though unreturned passion for his friend. Auguste con-

Victor, at this period, was betrothed to a lovely but portionless girl, and the BRONTE STAGE evenings previous, he entered one of the gambling establishments, with Paris abounds. Enough: he was temtown at 10.35, a. m. on the arrival of the pted to play, and in a short time found himself a looser to double the amoun of all the ready money he could command. He rushed from the house in a state of frenzy. The money must paid on the following day. To whom 75 Cents to 25 Cents. could be apply? Auguste, who might have assisted him, was in England. calm and impassive as ever. The cureffects have been narrated; and thus by much nated in England as neas at this tain fell amidst an outbreak of such one of those frightful transitions, which two as to his principles it would be abwhither he had gone to be present at feeling as shook the very walls La Scala circumstances accomplish in human des-Mail Line to Bronte Station, G. W. R., he the debut of a celebrated danscuse. suddenly recollected that his friend left seen there no more. a large sum at his bankers. Forgetful, in the desperation of the moment. of everything but escape from the present

ed, but his doom was sealed,

the same purse, and binding himself to child, you have had but a wearisome return the money at the soonest possible life, in attending on one in whose bosom

No reply was given to this letter .- ped Time flew onward—the day for his "Oh, say not so, Signora; all the the charge of forgery.

with him our tale has to do—it is her of the famous Venus at Florence." the beautiful, the bereaved one-with Isabelle d' Aubigny, the bereaved one thee for this flatery, but that an unkind -with Isabelle d' Aubigny, the con- word ever sends foolish tears into thine vict's bride. From the period when eyes. Give me my veil and leave me." the promulgation of his sentence rung | The attendant did as she was bidden, in her ears, to that moment when the and Florinda was alone. For a while fatal axe fell on the throat of its victim she sat in deep meditation, her small no sign, nor tear, nor word had escaped hands classed upon her brow, as if to her. Every faculty seemed suspended still the tumult of feelings rushing by misery. The last, long embrace of through her brain. The day at length her husband - the will choking had come for which she had denoted sobs which burst from him as she herself to a profession she abhorred, and left his cell on the night prior to his ex- toiled in laboriously and ceaselessly, ecution—the thousand frantic, passion- and nourished a life she would other wise ate kisses which he imprinted on her have allowed the mildew of grief to cormarble face at the foot of the scaffold, rode and destroy. The hour was at all failed to dsssolve the trance of grief hand when the one purpose of her exinto which she had fallen. But the istence was to be realized—the long remoment of awakening agony came at corded vow fulfilled. The near accomlast. When the guillotine had done its plishment of her wishes gave to the office, and the body of her Victor lay cheeks of Florinda a flush of crimson, dead, and bleding before her, sorrow deep as the sunset of summer, and lit asserting its omnipotent sway over up her lustrous eyes with almost unearth-

extinction of all youth's sweetest vision. but it was a transient weakness. An belle strove to tear her away from the calm, stern determination, the beautiful Great misfortunes either strengthen or La Marcheso di Vivaldi.

calm, stern, determined woman. All the clite of Milan was gathered fluence, to grace the farewell benefit of first gift?" "La Florinda," the unrivalled dansuese the boast of Italy, the idol of the Mil- sented, pressed them passionately to his

English audience into a furor or ecstacy,

of a more inflammable nature, and demonstrations which would seem to us ex- beloved, though art revenged. Now I travagant and absurd only appear to will join thee." them a mere homage to genius. To Uttering these words she took from night their wonted enthusiasm received beneath the folds of her dress a small at least double impetus from the con- pionard, and burried it to the hilt in rifles is this, you can shoot around a sciousness that it was the last testimony her breast they could afford of their appreciation The bride and the bridegroom lay the flank movement of a brick-bat. of the consummate skill and loveliness of dead together! the fair creature before them. The en- On searching her desk, a paper was Why do military men always die at suing week would see her united to a found explanatory of the catastrophe .- the latter end of the week? Old Sourwealthy noble, and this night witness It is scarcely necessary to say that "La by says, in order to have a brass drum her parting obeisance to an audience of Florinda" was the name assumed by funeral on Sunday. The question now whom all the men were her worshippers. Isabelle d'Aubigny. In the record left is whether Sourby is right. and even the women her partizans and of her motives and actions she stated admirers. The curtain rose, and cer- after the execution of Victor she made tainly the appearance of the heroine of a solemn vow to become his avenger .-the evening was warranty enough for For this purpose her first aim was to the burst of rapturous applause which captivate De Biron's heart. As the drink. followed. Her form, itself of the most widow of Victor, she might fail in this. faultless symmetry, acquired additional | She was aware that he was a passionate captivation from the display and costli- admirer of dancing. Through the ness permited by theatrical costume - agency of that accomplishment, puper- don't you? Her face too, was one of surpassing added to her beauty of person, she hopbeauty. Large deep blue eyes, waves ed to ensnare his affections. Her first and all-oh? vice, whose fatal indulgence has often of the glossiest hair, and a skin of that step was to become the pupil of the most clear, transparent whiteness which shows celebrated master of the day, and by with such dazzling effect at night all dint of unremitting toil, she soon quali- ed to a lady with whom he was bowlthese attractions were enough in them. fied herself for public exhibition. She ing: selves to fascinate the sight. But there resolved to appear in Italy, to which was that about "La Flerinda" which country Auguste de Biron had retired, interested the feelings fully as much, - to escape the strong manifestations of The dreamy melancholy of her profound dislike, which, after the execution of and passionate eyes, the entire repose Victor d' Aubigny, followed him whenof all her features, the extraordinary ex- ever he entered society in Paris. pression about the small, cherub mouth, was also the heir to a title, and considwhich seemed formed for love and dim- erable estates in Aubruzzi. The death ples, yet which none had ever seen relax of a near relative soon put him in posssuch witchery to her beauty and threw chese di Vivaldi. At this period Flor even amidst the glare and frivolity with fell him, made her debut at Naples .-which she was sorrounded.

and less perishing testimony to her her hand. She accepted him. It gratitude in the graceful bowing of the which produces abrupt and hands on her bosom, but the face was steeped in the deadly essence.

"Now, pray, Signora, on this, your embarrassment, he forged a cheque for wedding day, do look as if you were hapthe sum required. It was duly honor- py. Heigho! if I were so beautiful, beloved, too, by the marchese, I should He instantly wrote to apprise De be smiling all day long!"

in mitigation that they had often shared gotten to smile or weep. In truth, poor the pulse of jox has hath forever stop-

marriage arrived. The solemnity was girls in Milan would be glad to wait on over when, as the party was leaving so kind, so gracious, so gentle a mistress the church d' Aubigny was arreste l'on | -ay, and so pretty a one, too. For when I am braiding those long tresses, The trial and condemnation rapidly and fastening the sandals on your tiny succeeded, and the day of execution feet. I feel quite proud in being permittdawned too soon. Victor met his death ed to serve La Florinda, who, all Milan calmly and resignedly. But it is not says, has borrowed the face and form

"Fie on the, child; I woulde chide

humanity, shivered the feeble barriers ly brightness. As she contemplated roared a bad singer. "You're not,' cried of temporary unconsciousness, and left herself in the mirror, arrayed in the a musical punster, in company, you the smprisoned mind fred to contemplate most costly magnificence of bridal attire. would be on the C if you sang B flat, the ruin of its only earthly hopes, the vanity for a moment preponderated; confound you.' Vainly the friends who surround Isa- instant more, she resumed her look of

in the gaze, her beauty, lay a mutilated adjusted the orange wreath on her temcorpse before her—he whom she had ples, and the drapery of the long delicate complained that the boiler was uncom A True and Thrilling Story! leved with an absorbing intensity, which well whose snowy folds enveloped her would have defied time to lessen, circum- from head to foot, she entered the constances to change—with whom she had servatory adjoining her chamber, and hoped to journey thro' existence, partner | taking from it a boquet of the choicest of his pleasure, soother of his griefs .- | wers awaited the arrival of her brides-And now she was alone and desolate! | maids and friends. In a few minutes | servants?" "Yes," he replied, "we have Then, indeed did she feel that fate had the expected guests assebled and the levelled its deadliest weapon, and hence- party proceeded to the church of St. forth every hour was stamped with Ambrose. The neptial rites were eges. stern, unchanging, dreary despair .- performed, and Florinda was greeted as

enfeeble the mind. When the grave had The marchese, gently passing his arm sophy are as fatal to the fiction of the closed over the body of Victor, Isabelle around her waist, would fain have folded the weak—the timid, the gentle Isabelle her to his bosom. A quick shudder -returned to her lowely hearth, a that seemed to convulse every limb passed over her. "My beautiful love looks pale."

"Tis nothing -a sudden faintness. - blowed together in the magnifident theater of I culled these flowers for you; your in some degree, for the eager curiosity La-Scala. Beauty lent its attraction. favorite heliotrope is there; take them rank its patronage, and fashion its in- -you will not surely refuse your bride's The marchese took the boquet pre-

> lips, inhaled their fragrance, and fell at It was not an easy task to rouse an the feet of Florinda a lifeless corpse. A wild unatural peal of laughter from an Italian one is composed of material the marchesa pealed through the church "It is well—it is well! Victor my

into a smile—this it was which lent ession of these, and he became the Mararound her a kind of mysterious chasm | nda, who was cognizant of all that be-All Italy soon rung with her fame, and

On this, her last evening of public she was offered an engagement at existence, all was done that could render | Scala. She accepted it-appearedher exit triumphant. The stage was became the idol of public and soon the literally filled with boquets flung at her object of her revenge bowed at her feet feet, accompanied by many a valuable a suppliant for her love, a suitor her farewell acknowledgements each felt had been torn from her arms: it should a pang of regret at parting with one so be at the altar's foot the expiratory saclovely and gifted, and many a bright rifice should be made—his murderer deeye was filled with tears - yet she, the stroyed. She procured from the east cause remained unmoved. There was deadly poison, the simple inhalation of head and the meeking folding of her death. Every flower in the boquet was to their foundation, and Florinda was tiny, where the restraining influence of surd to speak of them. fixed religious principles is absent, Isabelle, once loving and irresolute, became

young lady in that town so modest that | in order to keep in office. That is the she will not allow the Christian Ob- short history of his achievement. 7-11. Biron of what he had done, pleading, "My good Rosalia, I have long for server to remain in her room over night. I P. Times.

MISCHIEF-MAKING

Oh, could there in this world be found One little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasure might ge round Without the village tattling? How doubly blest that place would be, Where all might dwell in liberty,

Free from the bitter misery If such a spot were really known. Dame Peace might claim it as her own And in it she might fix her throne, For ever, and for ever: There like a queen might reign and live,

And be offended never. Tis mischief-makers that remove ... Far from our hearts the warmth of love And lead us all to disaprove,

While every one would soon forgive

The little slight they might receive,

What give another pleasure. I hey seem to take one's part—but when They've heard our cares unkindly then They soon retail them all again, Mix d with their poisonous measure.

And then they've such a cunning way, Of telling ill meant tales! they say, Don't mention what I've said I pray, I would not tell another;

Straight to your neighbour's house they go

Narrating everything they know; 's And breaking the peace of high and low Wife, husband, friend and brother. Oh! that the mischief making crew Were all reduced to one or two,

And they were panted red and blue, That every one might know thom; Then would our villagers forget where To rage and quarrell fume and fret And full into an angry pet, With a thing so much below them. For 'tis a sad degrading part

To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in the heart. We ought to love and cherish Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around, While friendship, joy, and peace abound And angry feelings perish!

ODDS AND ENDS.

"I'm on the sea, I'm on the sea,"

A South Carolina negro was struck by a locomotive and thrown fifteen feet body of Victor. There was fascination mouth its compressed rigidity. Having in the air, falling back on the boiler :-When the train was stopped, he morely man why he did not attend the evenin. prayer meetings, said he could not leave the the children, "What! have you no two servants who keep the house and board us, but we are allowed few privil-

> Philosophy is to poetry what old age is to youth, and the stern truth of philo one as the chilling testimonies of exper-

ence are to the hopes of the other. Press-ious Metals.—Printers' types. The language of flowers.—'Well, I'm

He that can keep his temper is better than he that keeps a carriage.

What's in a name ?—Everything is in an aim, if you wish to shoot straight. Show us the young woman whose waist has ever been encompassed by an

Cupid shoots with a rifle now, and not with bow and arrows. Else how is it that girls can hear the popping of One advantage about India rubber

corner without exposing your rear to

Hans-Hard times, Peter. Peter - Jesh so, Hans - Sourkrout won't trusth eider you or me for a

Heavy Swell -Say, old fellow, you take all sorts of rabbish in that cart, Rag man Yes, jump in, shoddy coat

Haus-Jesh so.

A brilliant young gentleman remark-

I think, Miss, you would make a cap-Indeed, sir, why? Because you make such excellent

To judge from some expression in

Mr. Bright's latest speech, he has al-

ready marked out a new field for his labors, and men like Mr. Beales wil be very thankful to him for keeping them in comfortable occupation. Bright intimates that he will agitate for the introduction of the ballot and abol ition of the Irish Church. He ought to find no difficulty in accomplishing either of these aims. The Conservatives would be foolish to stickle at the ballot after all that they have been made to swallow. The Irish Church. exists only because no one makes astrong attack upon it. If the Govern ment brought in a Bill to do awayw. it, all sides would join in passing the measure. So that the new camp, is not likely to be either a severe or tracted one. Disraeli has stopped Its popular orators, but he was ty—as to his principles it would be abest admirers must now acknowing the man is the most unserupotions withster and charlatan that general mis dishonest hand upon the reins of power in England. The Reform Bill is really A Gloucester paper says there is a Mr. Bright's, and Distacii ..... it

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