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doors or out; a day of restlessness of gloomy forebodings, and the worst of bad spirits. had been conducting myself like "a cat before a thunderstorm," according to my friend and partner in the studio, Jack Morris, who ended by taking his departure on some en rand of his own, and leaving me in silence and solitude. I persuaded myself that it had been Jack himself who had prevented my pages of my unfinished article on "Japanese Landscape Art," and resolved that it should | R. HCFAUL,

be in the editor's hands by next morning. I wrote on perseveringly through the clamor of church bells and the sounds of feet trudging churchward-a sound distinctly unlike that of the same feet bound on week-day errands-and on in the stillness that followed the cessation of both. I had the house myself, all the other lodgers were out, and great, silent, echoing, empty place it seemed. Even the noise of carriage wheels outside had no power to induce me to lift my head and look out of the window.

"Some of Jack Morris's swell friends," thought as I listened to my landlord's feet shuffling up the steps from his abode in the basement, and the opening of the front door. The shuffling steps ascended, however, and stopped outside my door. Other steps followed-a man's tread, firm and vigorous, then the soft rustle of a woman's dress. "A lady and gentleman to see you, Sir," announced my landlord, and bustled in to

light my gas. "I hope you do not consider a visit at this hour an unpardonable intrusion?" spoke a only time when we both happen to be disengaged, and our business here concerns us equally. Allow me to introduce you to my

wife, the Princess Ferendia," I bowed to her Highness-a tall lady wrapped in a dark mantle, which she wore with ingular grace. Her broad, plumy hat was sulled down over her brows, and a smile, the lash of a pair of dark eyes, and the sparkle f her earrings, were all I could distinguish I began to apologize for the darkness, but she put up her hand in deprecation of my worthy landlord's unsuccessful operations

"This light is so pleasant, quite enough to talk in; and that is all we have come for." "The Princess and I were both much struck by a portrait of yours in the Academy, Mr. lervoise," the Princess went on-"Lord Belhaven's, I mean. He is a cousin of mine, so we could appreciate the excellence of the

with a lucifer.

"It is admirable, too, as a picture," added the Princess. "We were both delighted." I was delighted with it myself, only, of course, I didn't say so, only observing se-

"Lord Belhaven was a capital subject." "I hope you will think the same of Prince Her voice struck me as odd. It was full and musical, with a delicious foreign inflec-

tion, and I wondered why it should grate on my ear so harshly. "In fact nothing will serve the Princess but that you shall paint my portrait," the Prince explained; "and we have come to see when and how it can be arranged. How many sittings must I give you? It's a long business, isn't it, and an awkward time to

An expressive shrug finished the sentence, I tried not to lower my position by looking excessively gratified; but a commission like this, following my hitherto solitary success, was as exhilarating as unexpected. I knew that if ever I did make my mark it would be as a painter of portraits, but I had imagined necessary to make a name in some other line first before I should be much sought aft-How I blessed Lord Belhaven, who had 50c. up. paid off cheaply the obligations he was under to our family by giving me the honor of "When can you begin?" asked the lady

"In about ten days' time I think I shall be my note book in the lessening light. "Ten days!" she cried. "Impossible! want you to begin at once-to-morrow."

several engagements and work that I should like to clear off first. I will do my best if your time is pressing-" "It is, it is!" she cried, with a ring of passion almost in her tone which struck me at ie moment as odd, but which I set down to a bit of foreign exaggeration. "The time we

have is so short. I thought you would be glad to work for me. I heard you were rapid painter, too! How long shall you be!" I rather resented this. I had great ideas of the dignity of my profession, and did not choose to be possibly ordered about like a dilatory tradesman by any Prince or Princess

I did not reply at once, searching for a polite but firm mode of assuring her Highness that I must take my own way or none. The Prince interposed, laughing:

"You'll have to give her what she wan! at once or quarrel with us outright. That's what it usually comes to in the end. I al ways give in my wir-it's the shortest way. "Have I offended Mr. Jervoise, that he does not speak? Is he frowning? I wish I could see his face," and she turned hers to mine in the dusk. The gas tap that regulated the studio lights

was at my hand, and on this hint I turned on full, and then stood for the moment transfixed and struck speechless by the wonderful beauty of the woman who stood smiling before me. She had risen to shake her cloak from her shoulders, and now sank down gracefully again into a soft nest of white fur ining, at the same moment doffing her plumed hat and dropping it on the ground beside her chair. I suppose she was on her way to, for she was in full dress, and wore a gown with a foundation of deep orange satin.

which showed in streaks and flashes through

tawny foam of lace.

Her bare, crearay, satin-soft arms and rounded neck showed dazzlingly fair, banded and clasped by rough barbaric-looking, uncut gems in a dull gold setting. But her face -how can I describe the witchery of those long, liquid, night-dark eyes that, as their dusky lashes lifted slowly, shone full into depths, while the full rose-red lips parted honey-sweet smile? There was power the face, too, in the firm outline of the jaw. and the molding of the forehead, off which the velvet-black hair was brushed and co high, leaving one soft, little delicate tendril to escape and curl round the tiny ear. don't know how long I stood gazing in stupid TATANTED .- A RESIDENT SERNT in every wonder, while the Prince, his hand on the back of her chair, smiled with an air of complacent proprietorship, amused, no doubt, time and obeying an almost imperceptible gesture f those jeweled fingers, advanced Co. 115 St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal, and took in place on a low seat near the

"Let me see that tupid book," she said, leaning toward me ove the arm of her chair. There are no engagement in it that you cannot tear out and give the to me." The Prince yawned slightly, and turned

away to inspect a picture on my ease. "Settle it between yourselves," he saio. "I am a busy man and a poor man. This is the Princess's whim, and she must find the time and money to gratify it."

a to pay for her own e no ball this season. bets at Goodwood and

bent my head in acquiescence.

wearily, as if exhausted by some effort, with Co's Nwspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruc closed eyes and ashy lips. ** St...) ware advertising contracts may be mad for it W NEW YORK.

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power We have never used any other form of this medicine than Collis Browne's, We are, Sir, faithfully yours, Symes & Co. Members of the Pharmacy Society o' Excellency the Vicerov's Chemists. CAUTION .- Vice Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that that Dr. J. Collis edly the inventor of Chloropyne; that the story of the defendant Freen true, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to. - See Times, July 13.

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Princess. Her husband, returning from his city I visited the recent battle-ground

inspection of the pictures, looked interest. I came from Suakim to Massowah in "Jack Morris! I thought so. We haven't | with many rebels, prisoners taken in met for many a year, but we were great! the late battles. Loaded with irons friends once. Poor old Jack! I must leave! but not subdued, they were proud to

While he was penciling some words on it I of them in their fury, and unable to de looked at him attentively, as I was perfectly anything else, bit the railing of the warranted in doing, and agreed with his wife | deck; others spit on their chains. that he was an admirable subject. He was their head was an old sheik, whose splendidly handsome, with the highest type | beard contrasted strangely with his of English good looks-for English he was dark face. During the day he stared

undoubtedly, despite the fluent French in | gloomily at the sea, and in the evenwhich he was addressing a few under-tone ing, when the sun set, he called all his remarks to "Hersilie." Perfectly regular | fellow-prisoners to prayer. I was exfeatures were lightened up by bold, laughterely surprised when an Arab offi-ing eyes of the bluest of blue, and the flash ciaff one Ibraim Effendi Lufti, who of a ready smile under his thick yellow mus- was on board, told me that all these tache. His figure was tall and well devel- prisoners were destined for Massowah oped-perhaps a trifle heavy owing to want and the neighborhood, and not only of training, his hands white and strong. He | they, but five hundred others, who | was a man for men to look on with admira- would be forwarded in a few days. All tion, and women to adore. Did the Princess? I wondered. She kept her face rather avert- the Italian soldiers. The Egyptian ofed from him in speaking, and I thought her ficer seemed himself surprised at this. what I fancied when I came to think it time the few soldiers might be wanted over afterward. Then I had leisure to to suppress an insurrectionary movevent an explanation, and decided that there ment of the natives? Why send there had been a quarrel, and that this portrait was such a large number of fanatical pristo be a peace offering.

"I hope that you and Morris will be able to oners already used to war? It is a dine with us soon," he said pleasantly. bad sign that when these prisoners Tuesday? It is very odd how few days we pass through the streets of Massowah dine with us soon," he said pleasantly. bad sign that when these prisoners unlucky mortals have which we can call our | they are surrounded by a number of own. By the way, when do you want me natives, who press their hands and ex-"Not here at all," interposed his wife hasti- seem very suspicious .- Massowah Cor.

our house to-morrow. Two o'clock, if you "To-morrow? That won't do. I'm going down with Ponsonby and those other fel-

"I want to see Mr. Jervoise at work. At Roma.

human machine requires more constant "No, no; you must put them off. Tell them supervision than the nervous system - for I must have you for this. There will be upon it our health-and even life-depends. plenty of time after Mr. Jervoise has finish- These Pills strengthen the nerves, and are ed. You will be quite free after Mr. Jervoise | the safest general purfices of the blood. has finished," she repeated with a sort of Nausea, headache, giddiness, numbress. and mental apathy yield to them. They catch in her voice.

despatch in a summary manner those dis-I supposed it was one of the ways of great ladies to become hysterical if contradicted, tressing dyspeptic symptoms, stomachie pains fulness at the git of the stomach. and at another time might have been amused at her. Now I was too bewildered and opcapricious appetites and confined bowelspressed by an uncomfortable foreboding of tive or diminished nerve tone. Holloway's

Pils are particularly recommended to per-"To-morrow, and the next day, and the sons of studious and sedentary habits next, till you have finished. And I want who gradually fall into a nervous and finished by Thursday," were the Princess' irritable state, unless some such restorative be coasionally taken. I declined to commit myself further, and stood looking on while the Prince dropped

her mantle on her shoulders with a grace which I felt powerless to emulate, and then they both took leave of me. To be Continued.

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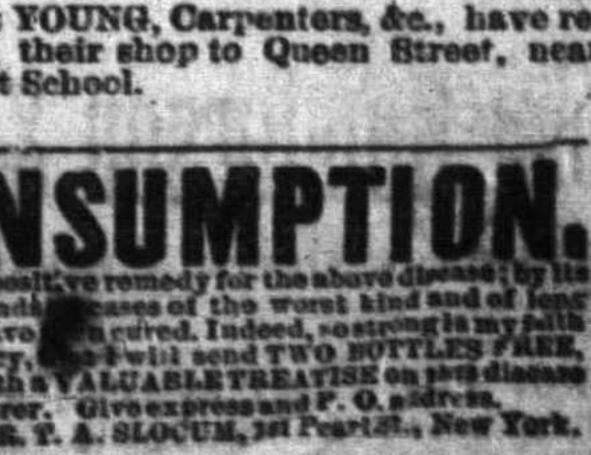
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