LY MEDICINE

umber of years before the public umber of years before the public aumber of years before the public and content attraction wherever a need a fair trial. We dittle and will simply mention their sin plain language, knowing ey will bear us out in all we say respecting them.

RATIVE BALS A LILIBLE cure for Bloody Looseness of the Bowel out of the Would have been a say respection, Jaundice, Seal is an excellent Nervos will at any time disa affection; it instantly neutron as a keen appetite for breakfast miplaints its effects are palpable minutes after a full dose has ear relief is obtained; in refer is sufficient, but when that he give relief, it must be repours, till the cure is effected.

ODYNE ESSENCE. rnal remedy, is univall external diseases, especi tloes, Sprains, Contusions uptions and Ulcers, Exce ed Breasts of Nurses, 1

CONSUMPTIVE PILL

cure. They are equally effective rice 71d., 1s. 3d., and 2s. 6d.

lls are compounded from ve and are an admirable cure for

may be entirely depended upon t, and true. His Restorative Ba lly been attended with success in Bowel Complaints. E. LESSLIE & SON, and Sold by JAMES BUTCH by John Butchart, Gen

America. Wholesale Agents & Son, Dundas; Robert Land Mr. C. Webster, Hamilton. STOVES eatly Reduced Price the Foundries, made

ery large assortment of Sto OKING, PARLOUR, sewhere, be pleased to call a ment and pr JAMES POWEL

ate Store Street, { Nov. 14, 1844. } NKS FOR SAL S and MEMORIALS, Lan, Consests, and other B L A N K S, in sale at the Herald Office.

LFE ISLAND FERRY TEAMER ISLAND QUE

CAPT. H. IVES,
ply regularly between Kingston
olfe Island, touching at Garden Is
her notice) as follows:
NOSTON,
LEAVES WOLFE IS
lock, A. M.
At 7 o'clock,
at 1

P. M.

4 3 6 F es of Fare same as ast year. on, Apri 1 CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT.

Montreal, W.A. Manager CE is hereby given, by order in Council, to all persons with locations of land in Western 1st. January 1832; and also to revious to that date, whose lo ess the claimants of sestablish their tents within two will be resumed by ed off by Sale.

RECEIVED AND FOR SAL

op Iron, Band Iron, &c...
op Iron, Band Iron, &c...
to Steel in Ears and Sheets,
trans. Steel—Crawley Steel,
trans. Steel—Spring Steel, &c...
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CHARLES W. JENKINS,
Princes Stree

THE KINGSTON HERALD, STED AND PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY,

## STEPHEN B. MERRILL,

STEPHEN Diprice of 12s. 6d. per annum, payable for price of 15s. 6d. per annum, payable for time of subscribing—or 15s. be course of the year. The price is reencourage advance payments.
becoming responsible for six papers,
vive one gratis—and in like proporgreater number greater number arrears are paid, excontinued until arreads are passed opinion of the publisher.
ions must be post paid.
ions must be exert himself to the
to make the Herald one of the most

MIN GENTLY OF THE ERRING.

Ye know not of the power With which the dark temptation came, In some unguarded hour. Ye may not know how earnestly They struggle, or how well, Estil the hour of weakness came, And sadly thus they fell.

Taink gently of the erring ! Oh do not thou forget, Horever darkly stained by sin, He is thy brother yet. Heir of the self-same heritage 1 Child of the self-same God! He hath but stumbled in the path, Thou hast in weakness trod.

Speak gently to the erring ! For is it not enough That innocence and peace have gone, Without thy censure rough ? It sure must be a weary lot That sin-crushed heart to bear, And they who share a happier fate, Their chidings well may spare.

Speak kindly to the erring ! Thou yet mayst lead him back, With holy words, and tones of love, From misery's thorny track. Forget not thou hast often sinned, And sinful yet must be-Deal gently with the erring one, As God has dealt with thee !

Original.

en for the Kingston Herald Love, Courtship, and Marriage.

ras on one of those most beautiful evenings an one of those most beautiful evenings all of June. The sun was fast sinking, trees, and every flower was tinged; not a sound was heard, save the the tree-toad, or the distant murmurs similar bulks mound. to the authorities for the apprehension of the thief; a man was brought before Mr. Justice Malcom, and convicted of the theft.

The gentleman recovered his watch, and the culprit was imprisoned.

Manville, after an absence of several a same, once more, in sight of his native ge. Standing on the neighboring heights, we now stopping at the principal hotel in the vicinity of B.——. He frequently visited the

Manville, (it was ne who had lost the watch,) Sanding on the neighboring heights, as the curling smoke, rising from the binames, as it ascended towards the heavens, whilst, a little farther off, the were.
walis of his uncele's residence. As there are the observed a cottage at the foot of the observed a cottage at the foot of the ough not remarkable for the elech, though not remarkable for the eledis structure, had, certainly, a most
and novel appearance:—a small garden
by a trellis-work of weeds, and creepsia yin front, and half shaded was the
by an aged elm, around which, the flowby an aged elm, around which, the flowch nature had planted sprang up in ce. Advancing towards the house, he is lady seated at a table by a window, ich she had withdrawn the curtain, and red intently engaged with a drawing before ber features, as far as he could discern, small, though not remarkably beautiful;—

young; her own daughters were all above twenty, and were not married yet; and certainly Miss Melmoth did not dream of getting married there, which was not easily forgotten.

As the distance from the little Circe diminishthis curiosity increased; and so far was he eng willing to relinquish his hopes of the re of an acquaintance with the fair one, the determined upon introducing himself into seence; but how to make an excuse for whispered confidentially to Mrs. Aylwin, whose our gallant adventurer; he concluded, n. to defer his visit until a more convent.

The secret was out now; every person's eyes portunity offered itself. On the next, the service of the day being over, he re-upon taking a walk in that direction, little g bow soon Fortune would befriend him. be reached the top of the hill, before much, he was met by an elder!y lady, and a whom he supposed to be about sixteen; he more than the supposed to be about sixteen; he aggested to him, that it must be the on whom he had seen at the cottage: she passed, she displayed such a grace-sof manner and gait, as were sure to at-he attention of even the most unobservant. Tes were the most expressive he had ever nd her bright auburn tresses curled gracethis at a glance. The ladies passed on,

"Reading a billet doux, I declare?" said she sistace: the lady declined, but he urged it is such a grace, that it would be absurd to reall the said and the said and the said as the sistance is a side of the said and the said as the side of the said and the said as the side of the said as the s has nair nereatter call Emily. Her has name was Melmoth, emigrated to the year 1800; her father died, soon disease which he contracted upon the death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. Their only child, then a help-like Melmoth did not long survive her death. The death did not long survive her death. The death did not long survive her death. The death did not long survive her death did not long survive her death. The death did not long survive her death did not long survive her death. The death did not long survive her death did not long

man the year 1800; her father died, soon of the discase which he contracted upon the stand is a discase which he contracted upon the stand's death. Their only child, then a help-terhan, was left to the care of her aunt, when the discass we have the care of the stand's death. Their only child, then a help-terhan, was left to the care of her aunt, when the care of her aunt, when the care of her aunt, we may be seen the care of her aunt, was generally called Melunoth Cottage, it has been called the ladies were visited by those of the high-fank in society.

t lovelines, and every one seemed to of the happiness of summer, even the business beed did not fail to hum her motune, or the nighting ale to cheer with hing songs, the lonely inmates of "Mel-witage."

Lottage."

Length a change came over the domestic to say of Mrs. Grey, whose health continued to to say of Mrs. Grey, whose health continued to say the say of Mrs. Grey, whose health continued to say the say of Mrs. Mariana Gagar's repeated visits and that her niece at the magnet which attracted him hither; and good p Mothing fang wish her affections to be trifled with—a mentioned the subject to Emily, who, to say helf-will, or bashfulness, always evastice question.

## Kingston



Herald.

VOL. XXVII.

One evening Mrs. Grey appeared much worse

Mr. Charles Everton, was a man of good prin

Mr. Everton was considered a proper person to conduct the affairs of Emily Melmoth, and

recovery.

It was night, all nature was hushed in repose,

round.

The servants of the late Mrs. Grey were dis-nissed, and Emily went to board at Mr. Ever-on's. She soon became intimately acquainted

with Miss Everton, whom she liked very much

One evening, Mr. Everton gave a splendid

young lady, who had not already got a beau "set her cap for him."

Every one wondered "who the gentleman with Miss Melmoth could be."

Mrs. Brandon said, "she was sure it would be

ed, and appeared more embarrassed than ever.
At last she nodded her head by way of assent.
"What a happy man am I," said Edgar, mentally, as they rose to join another set.

Melmoth home.

As the conversation of lovers is generally uninteresting to a third party, I will, for the sake of

They were home before any of the rest of the

m, and found Emily reading a note which she received, some time before, from Manville. Reading a billet doux, I declare !?' said she

ceremony was performed.

Emily had, certainly, never looked so lovely, as on her bridal morning. It was concluded by the party that the happy

After a pleasant trip to the south, Mr. an Mrs. Manville returned; bought the cottage in which Emily had first resided, and in which she had probably spent some of the happiest hours of her life; and are now living in perfect happi-

ness. Marianne married a merchant, who was distinguished for his habits of industry, integrity, and good principles.

Nothing ever disturbed the peace of either family. Each retained the same sincere affection for the other, and this is the reward of virtue.

Picton, Nov. 18th, 1846.

family; but, before Emily could gain her composure, Marianne, unobserved, walked into the

seen in the highest circles of society.

KINGSTON, CANADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1846.

esses of his beloved bride soon restored him

Miscellaneons.

One evening Mrs. Grey appeared much worse than usual; a physician was sent for, who expressed his opinion that she could not live much longer. The grief of Emily now knew no bounds; to lose her kind, her guardian aunt, would be a lose almost iusupportable to Emily, and, as her extreme youth rendered her incapable of judging for herself in matters of consequence, it was thought necessary to choose a guardian. THE LOST TREASURE

" All's not offence that indiscretion finds,

Between the Grand Duchy of Baden and sia, in the midst of the black forest, reposes the charming little town called Furstembourg. The day after Low Sunday, in the year 1780, was kept as a holiday in all the work shops of the shoemakers in that little town, for it was the marriage of Fritz Habler, the gavest and most siftly of the cordwainers in the principality, be with Helena Wanburn, the fairest and loveliest straw platter in the surrounding district.

At an early hour is the morning, Fritz appearance, surrounded by the marriage of his future wife, who joyously door of his future wife, who joyously door of his future wife, who joyously might be a provided by the same of all her happiness.

As Fritz heard nothing of his wife during the two years that followed this adventure, we shall seen which had tended the marriage contral and her marriage contral and her marriage of the second which had tended the marriage contral and her marriage to the second her happiness. Mr. Charles Everton, was a than of good principles, and possessed a large share of public esteem. He procured a livelihood in the profession of the law. His family consisted of two sons, and a daughter, the eldest had attained the ago of twenty-three, the second was twenty, and Marianne was about eighteen. They each possessed an excellent education, and were to be each in the hydrest circles of society. was therefore chosen.

Mrs. Grey's disease continued to grow worse, and the physicians had given up all hopes of her and as the solemn tones of the midnight bell swept through the air, Mrs. Grey breathed her "Helena, do you accept Fritz Habler for your lawful husband?" One, and one only, the last of her race, stood

in the chamber of death—that person was Emily Melmoth. A most marvellous calmness came "Fritz Habler, do you accept Helena Wanburn to be your lawful wedded wife "

Never did hearts respond more joyously, or with greater fervour, to these questions, asked over the features of Emily, as she watched the cold corpse of her aunt resting in the silent chamber of death. y their venerated clergyman, and they quitted the church full of this world's happiness.

On their return from the church, they directchamber of death.

In the course of the next day, funeral cards were distributed among the friends, and Mrs. Grey was interred in a neat little church-yard, far from the crowded graves of the cold, the cruel and the selfish, where the rustic church threw its protecting shade on the lonely dead around.

ed their steps to an arbour which had been gaily decorated for the occasion. When the company were about sitting down to regale themselves with a slight repast, they discovered that the bride and bridegroom had disappeared. A depu-tation was immediately formed to seek them. During this time Fritz and Helena walked joy-

ously through the town, unmindful of the gaze of the spectators, and alone sensible of their own pure happiness. When they arrived at the But, where was Edgar Manville all this time? Why he had been on a visit to South Carolina, and had not yet returned; Emily began to feel rather anxious about him, and this she mentioned to Marianne, who burst into such an immoderate fit of laughter, that Emily began to doubt whethers the would ever recover. She was a little pure happiness. When they arrived at the bride's house, the young and blooming girl opened an old trunk, and drew from thence an old leather purse, at the same time displaying to the view of the astonished husband its contents—a quantity of gold florins.

"This is the surprise that I have reserved for you till this hour, my beloved Fritz. Now, have I not added to your happiness? This purse contains ten thousand florins."

"Why that is a considerable sum," said the astonished Fritz.

er she would ever recover. She was a little vexed, but, to tell the truth, she could not get angry with Marianne.

Month after month passed away, and yet nothing was heard of Manville. one bright day, in the month of May, there was an unusual stir in the village. A gentleman had lost an elegant watch, and had applied to the authorities for the apprehension of the thief; a man was brought before Mr. Justice Malcom, and convicted of the theft.

The gentlaman recovered his match, and the

"Considerable and delightful, my own love," said Helena.
"Yes delightful indeed," said Fritz; "but

"Yes designful indeed," said Fritz; "but how have you acquired this vast treasure?"

"Oh, that matters not, love. Can you not receive Heaven's gifts without inquiry?"

"Yes, if they come from Heaven; that is precisely what I want to know."

"I assure you this gold belongs to me, or rather to you now, for have I not given myself and all my worldly possessions to my own dearly be.

all my worldly possessions to my own dearly bewed husband?"

"But still, my beloved, there is some further xplanation necessary; you must let me know—"

Here the lovers were interrupted by joyous pars of laughter in the adjoining room, together with a loud knocking at the door.

with a loud knocking at the door.

"It is our friends who have come to seek us," said Fritz. "I conjure you, Helena, while we are yet alone, tell me of the purse?"

"No, not to day; some other time if I find you fond, affectionate, and wise, and that you are not suspicious or jealous."

On saying these words she opened the door. Her appearance was the signal for loud applause and clapping of bands.

"Fritz—Fritz! where is Fritz?" demanded several voices at once.

several voices at once.

"Let us take away the bride," said one of the Mrs. Johnson said she could not agree with Mrs. Brandon's idea, because—"She was too before advanced, and offering his arm to Helena, led her triumphantly away, followed by the ad-

ty, and were not married yet; and certainly miss Melmoth did not dream of getting married yet."

Mrs. Dennington pretended to know more about the affair than any one else; and it was whispered confidentially to Mrs. Aylwin, whose confidentially to Mrs. Aylwin, whose confidentially to Mrs. Aylwin, whose confidente was Miss Burney, who also had a confidente was Miss Burney, who also had a confidente was out now; every person's eyes were upon them; and Emily scarcely dared to look in his face. So it was remarked that she appeared very much embarrassed that ever. At last she nodded her head by way of assent.

When the ball broke up, he accompanied Miss Melmoth home.

As this period the country of Fritz was at war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. At this period the country of Fritz was at war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to with the special through the promotion, or that his misofortunes, he failed not to attribute this war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to with the special through the promotion of the war with France. The regiment to which the unfortunate youth belonged was ordered to march to with the special through the war with France.

At this period the country of Fritz was at war

A day was fixed upon for the wedding, and Marianne was to be bride's-maid. At length the wished-for day arrived, and the pair should take a tour to St. Augustine.

After taking leave of their friends, for a short time, they embarked on board a steamer bound

"The Prince!" he exclaimed; "The Prince—approach me not—touch me not with your sinfol hands—get quickly out of my sight, if you would not have me commit a crime that hell itself would tremble at."

Thus saying he pushed her rudely from him, and the poor Helena staggered and fell back in the midst of the affrighted crowd.

They raised her up—she had fainted and was insensible; and while some bathed her temples, others interrogated her with more curiosity than discretion. When consciousness was restored, her eyes wandered around in search of Fritz. Seeing that he had disappeared, Helena covered her face with her hands, and sobbed bitterly.

No more was required to convince many of her former friends that the young woman was smilly. Then disagrad silvants. But I do not see how the results of the past flashed upon his mind. Yes, it is your injured husband. But ere he can tell you be loves you, he must lose the recollection of a certain purse filled with gold."

"Yes, it is your injured husband. But ere he can tell you be loves you, he must lose the recollection of a certain purse filled with gold."

"Yes, that gold, that purse," cried Helena.

"I knew well that was the cause of your cruel conduct; but I have never touched it since—it is there."

Without finishing the sentence, she ran to an old trunk, drew forth the purse, and raising the window, threw it into the Rhine, which boiled and bubbled beneath the house.

"Now," said Helena. "you see there no long-teremains any metive for your not loving me."

"I see that you have thrown your money into the unyielding waves, but I do not see how

and bubbled beneath the house.

"Now," said Helena, "you see there no longer remains any metive for your not loving me."

"I see that you have thrown your money into the unyielding waves, but I do not see how that prodigality explains away the strange letter which I now possess."

"What letter," demanded Helena, half breathless. "This letter; written by the same hand that signs all the official documents. This letter, which I found in the identical purse which

you have cast into the deep."

"A letter," repeated Helena, "and from the Prince. Oh! Fritz, that letter was not for me."

As Fritz heard nothing of his wife during the two years that followed this adventure, we shall content ourselves with succinctly relating the history of his life during that period.

After the violent scene which had tended in no small degree to break the marriage contract, Fritz quitted the town. He wandered heedlessly on until the approach of night warned him to seek for rest and refreshment. He entered a little inn, and called for wine, which he commen. "Speak again that assurance, my beloved Helena. Tell me, swear to me, those words were not addressed to you," exclaimed the fear-fully agitated husband. little inn, and called for wine, which he commenced hurriedly drinking, in hopes of drowing re-flection by the repeated draughts, and showing by his abstracted air that he was immersed in

the deepest sorrow.

Whilst he endeavoured to soothe his sorrow Whilst he endeavoured to soothe his sorrow with potent draughts of wine, a man entered, and without the least ceremony placed himself opposite to him at the same table. This personage had a most equivocal appearance, but certain superfluous articles of dress announced him to be above want. He was familiar and open in his manner, and immediately invited our poor fugitive to take a few glasses with him. Drinking they chatted, and their sympathies ripened according as the glasses were repeated.

Fritz, at length related the cause of his grief, and wept tears of tenderness and displeasure at the remembrance of his lost Helena.

But if she was perfidious," added he; "it is all over now—I shall never see her again."

all over now-I shall never see her again.

"That is well said," replied the unknown.
"A man cught to show his spirit under such circumstances, and despise the woman who ought to dupe him."
"I shall certainly endeavour to forget her,"

"I shall certainly endeavour to lorget her, said Fritz, assuming a tone of resolution; "but in the mean time what am I to do!

"That is a very wise question," replied the stranger; "you must be guided by circumstances; but in the mean time allow me to offer you

a little Rhenish wine, which, they say, possesses great powers of inspiration."
"With all my heart," said Fritz. "We shall say a few words to that excellent compan

they call Rhenish wine."
"They drank and talked, and talked and drank.

PRICE OF ADVERTISEMENTS.—Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7 d. each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 4d: first insertion, and 10 l. each subsequent insertion. Over ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and 1d, per line each subsequent insertion.

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Orders from the Town or Country most thank:

fully received, and prometly attended to.

By strict attention to business, sobriety, and carefulness in workmanship, the Proprietor repes
to merit a share of public support. The villages are surrounded by a maze of little

crofts, whose edges have evidently never been set out in any general inclosure, for they do not run in regular square and straight lines, but form all imaginable figures, and, with the arue line of all imagnable figures, and, with the arter in the beauty, go waving and sweeping about in all directions. They are manifestly the effect of gradual and fitful inclosure from the forest in far-off times; many of them long before the Conquest, when this deuse thicket and that group of trees were run up to and included as part of the fencing. These old edges have often a monstrous ing. These old edges have often a monstrous width, occupying nearly as much in their aggregate amount as enclosed land itself.—
They are often a complete wilderness of stony mounds, bushes, and rank ve\_etation.—
The hawthorns of which they are composed are no longer bushes, but old and wide are conferent gans and spaces often. are no longer bushes, but old and wide spread trees, with great gaps and spaces often between the no. ving ceased to be actual fences between the old pastures, and become only most picturesque shades for the cattle. In the old crofts still flourish the native daffudils; and the

THE DUDDLESTONES.

ow white and pink prim-roses, now extirpated

Prince George of Denmark, in passing through Bristol, went to the Exchange, accompanied by one of his attendants, and remained there until the merchants had pretty generally withdrawn, none of whom had sufficient resolution to address his Highness. At last, one Du dicatone, a boddice-maker, mustered courage, and inquired of the Prince if he were not the husband of Queen were not addressed to you," exclaimed the fearfully agitated husband.

"As I hope to see God," said Helena, with
solemn fervour, "I know not the Prince, nor
have I ever seen him. That purse was sent to
me by my godmother, Helena of Bromsvig."

"Your godmother is, then"—

"My godmother, and the prince is my godfather by proxy. If this has been a fault, it
scarcely merited so cruel a punishment as you
have inflicted," said the weeping Helena.

"Then it was not to you this gold, or that letter was sent by the Prince!" inquired Fritz. Anne. Having received an affirmative reply, Duddlestone expressed the deep concern he felt that none of the merchants had invited his High-Dudlestone expressed the deep contern ne left that mone of the merchants had invited his Highness home, assured him that the neglect arose from no disrespect to the Queen, but from a diffidence of their means of entertainment, and finished by entreating the Prince and the gentleman who was with him, to accompany him to his house, "where," added Dudlestone, "a good piece of beef and a plum-pudding, with ale of my dame's own brewing, and a welcome of loyalty and respect, await your presence." Prince George was much amused with the boddice maker's fequett, and although he had ordered dinner at the White Hart, cheerfully accepted the invitation. Duddlestone, on arriving at home, called his wife, who was up stairs, desiring her to put on a clean apron, and come down, for the Queen's husband and another gentleman were come to dine with them. In the course of the repast, the Prince requested the boddice-maker to return the visit at the Palace, and to bring his wife with him, giving him a card to facilitate his intendention at Cent. "Then it was not to you this gold, or that letter was sent by the Prince?" inquired Fritz.
"It was not to me, but it was for me," replied Helena, "in consequence of my godmother having asked him for a fortune for her godchild."
"Then it was not owing to your influence that I have been thus decorated and promoted?"
"No. But it may perhaps, be owing to the influence of my godmother," replied Helena.
Fritz, overcome by his contending feelings, and his disgust at his own fash conduct, gave himself uplo the wildest feptoaches. The caresses of his beloved bride soon restored him, and they seen forget in their affection the re-membrance of their sufferings.

Nothing was now wanting to render those Nothing was now wanting to reduce this united lovers supremely blessed, but the prospect of a means of subsistence. Helena had been unable to attend to the occupation of straw-platting since the flight of her busband; and Fritz, from being so long a soldier, was now become incapable of any other occupation. The five hundred ducats sustained them for some time, but their reserves, soon became dried up. wife with him, giving him a card to facilitate his introduction at Court. A few months after, Duddlestone, with his wife behind him on horseback, set out for London, where they soon found the Prince, and were introduced to the Queen. Her Majesty received them most graciously, and time, but their resources soon became dried up. One morning finding themselves without fire-bread, or means of providing it, Fritz began to think seriously of diving in the river, doubtless invited them to an approaching dinner, telling them that they must have new clothes for the occasion. Dessess of purple velvet, the color they selected, were consequently prepared, and Duddlestone and his worthy dame were introfor the purpose of seeking the gold which his wife had thrown there. Having arrived at the bank, and at the moment he was about precipithey call Rhenish wine."

"They drank and talked and drank. Fritz could never afterwards recall to his memory how so sudden a friendship had sprung up between him and his Scotch friend. Neither could be tell how he had signed the papers which his companion had presented to him, or why he had refused the gold which his comrade had offered him—and, above all, after having fallen asleep upon a chair in the little inn, he had awoke in the barracks.

When they placed upon him the cockade of the prince, he found it impossible to repress his just indignation. Wear the colours of the Prince—the man who had robbed him of his happiness! At this idea the blood rushed to the face of Fritz. His dignity had received a check, which years alone could blot out.

He threw down the piece of money and the cockade, and trampled them under his feet. Unhappily for him, this action escaped not the vigilant eye of the corporal. Fritz was brought before a court martial, and condemned to receive one hundred and fifty lashes.

At this period the country of Fritz was at

The integration of the improvement of the improveme

FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA.