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Secretary, one ection. July, 1841.

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Ship ov 1841.

OCTOBER, 1841.

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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1842.

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VOLUME 9

NAPOLEAN'S MERCY A Scene at Fontainbleau.

Napolean was conversing with Josephine, when one of his officers entered, and announced a young woman from Lyons What is her business with me? "Some petition," answered De Merville, the officer.

Show her into our presence, said he. The officer soon re-appeared, with a lady leaning upon his arm, whose face, as much as could be scanned through the thick folds of a veil, was very beautiful. She tremilled as she approached the door.

Madenisselie, whispered her guide, kindby pressing her hand take courage, but answer promptly whatever question the emperor proposes the disess heritation. Then ushering her into the apartment, he, bowed, and The trembing girl, perceiving Napolean

on whom her tondest hopes depended, forgot herself and her tunidity; she thought of ano-Throwing herself at the feet of Nather. Throwing nersell at the feet of Na-polean she exclaimed, in a voice half choked with emotion, Mercy! Sir, I sue for mercy and pardon." She could articulate no more, Josephine stepped from her partial conceal

ment, and approaching the ground, contribu-ted more by her sympathizing words of encouragement to restore the courage of the young petitioner, than even the emperor, by the graciousness of his manner as he bade her

Your petition, Mademoiselle, said he. Henrietta Armand (for that was her name,) looked imploringly at the emperor, and ex-claimed. Ah, Sire, I ask pardon for Louis Delmarre, who is condemned to be shot on t-morrow! Oh! grant him your royal par-

don!

A cloud gathered on the brow of Napolean as he interrupted her with—A deserter, Mademoiselle, he has twice deserted. No, he must be made an example for the remainder

love she bears for him, said the empress. An! returned he, 'I have a mind to sub ject this same love to a severe test. Much I doubt whether she will give her life for him

Nevertheless I will see.

Sure, cried Josephine, you are not serions.
Louis certainly can be pardoned without the death of Henriette.

Napolean drew her nearer the window, and converged in a low voice.

conversed in a low voice.

Henriett stood aloue in a magnificent apartthenriest stood aloue in a magnificent apartment. Hours passed unobserved, so intensely was she obsorbed in reverie. A smallfolded paper was tightly grasped in one small hand. On it were traced these words: 'A deserter in contensed to deserter is condemned by the laws of the army to suffer death. If you wish Delamarre restored to liberty, the means are in your power. Ere day dawns he may be on his way to join his mother, whom he so much love.

Ah! murmured, Henriette, do not I love Ah! murmured, Henriette, do not I love him too? Pressing her hands upon her heart, as if to still its tumultuous beating, she paced the apartment. The door opened, and Chevalear de Merville entered. He paused ere he articulated Mademoiselle.

I am ready, replied Henriette. My decision is made.

De Merville appeared to comprehend the import of her words. He looked upon her in reverence as well as admiration, as, she stood with the high resolve impressed on her beautiful brow. Follow me, Mademoiselle, said he. They traversed long corriders and appearance and of superb apartments, and numerous suits of superb apartments, and descending a staircase, quickly reached an outer court communicating with the guard house. Entering this, Henrietta was usher-

house. Entering this, Henrietta was ushered by her guide into a small apartment, where she soon was left to herself.

On a chair was flung a uniform of the regiment to which Louis belonged. On a table a large plumed cap. Henriette comprehended all in a moment. Quickly habbiting herself in the uniform she stood before the mirror and gathered up her beautiful

The blessings which Providence freely has the law.

lent, I'll justly and gratefully prize, tent, Shall make me both healthful and wise.

In the pleasures the great man's posses

unenvied, l'il challenge my part,
Unenvied, l'il challenge my part,
Forevery fair objects my eyes can survey,
Contributes to gladden my heart.

How vainly through infinite trouble and strife,

Do many their labours employ,

Since all that is truly delightful in life,

Is what all, if they will may enjoy.

ANON.

A cloud grathered on the forms of Nymbers, which a close with a close of the companion of the companion of the companion of the close of the companion of the companion of the close of the

further utterance, he took the hand of Henrictte and making graceful obeisance, quitted the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the appointed time of prayer, the Moslems tife." "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the sum and the prayer, hydron and an antifect. "Ladded!" was Her Majesty's brief the sum and the prayer, hydron and in any index. The brief displeased, that made the Prince to the two to the mountain tops. The brief on the testing had not ontain any index. The brief of the prayer of the remple and hospital were led knights of the Temple and hospital were led knights

his army, and the doctors and expounders of the law.

A Question well Put — A valuable friend & able farmer, about the time that the temperance reform was beginning to exert a health thul influence in the country said to his to mention to you, when I hired you, that I think of trying, to do this year without rum. How much more must I give you to do without?

'Oh, said Jonathan, I don't care much about it; you may give me what you please.

Oh, said Jonathan, I don't care much about it; you may give me what you please.

'Well,' said the farmer, I will give you a sheep in the fall, if you will do without.'

'Agreed,' said Jonathan.

The oldest son then said, 'Father will you have been suit of the New York Bleastd has been suit by the live of the New York Bleastd has been suit by the

Here, said the benevolent Josephine, em- harmony, and Christian charity, amongst all ceau rests, if not upon "the best," at least Here, said the benerolent Josephine, emerging from the rescued window, here are denominations so as to unite all sects and on something more than average authority. On the return of Prince Aibert from derions talking in the forests of Breadalbane, bis denomination for the many points on the few in which we delighted by the grander of the scenery he had witnessed, and animated and delighted by the grander of the scenery he had witnessed. The forests of Breadalbane, is talking in the forests of Breadalbane, is talking in the forests of Breadalbane, but all the forests of Breadalbane, is talking in the forests of Breadalbane, is tal

give me a sheep if I will do without rum?—

the New York Herald, has been sued by the Yes, Marshall, you shall have a sheep if you

Professors of the Medical Department of the