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Saturday Excursion Tickets

J. UNSWORTH,

And we a name will give O, precious Margarita to O, pearl beauty rare to

claimed the watchful stilled her connsels true, Margarita knew

Full robed and crowned with And thus the Tempter found

"Too fair for simple shrin Come forth, then! let thy splend

peace she fell. A star of baleful brig to dwell:

death and woe

spotless fame ; 'neath her shining

heart to bear, O, lost pearl, Margarita ! once bright with beauty rare

And e'en from Passion's storm-cloud sen

O. lightning flame celestial! by Love all That from her shrouding darkness

way ward wanderer fed ! That rent fore er asunder the demen's ve When to her glance of horror

Her grief bowed form no longer in She wore, instead, the ga

Of roughest, coarses

Francis gave

jewels fair ontrite Margarita! sweet She dwells where throng Love's angels

Upon her soul resplendent

Far brighter, now, her loveli when a guiltless child

heart all undefiled. gleameth ray more Master's crown within Than thine, thou gem once darkened with

divinely fair Sweet Margaret of Cortona! Bright pearl

NIGHT OF TERROR

beautiful music, and which have gained unbounded popularity in every country unbounded popularity in every country them, for, the search not naving over in Europe. These operas, however, denied that I fied as a criminal. Such been such as they are, give but a faint beads that I fied as a criminal. Such that a such as a criminal such as a criminal such as they are give but a faint beads that I fied as a criminal. Such that a such as a criminal such idea of the spirit of the original was the consequence of my weakness in following an advice dictated by fear.

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terest. After living some years in glass of wine.'

stile, he returned to Prance when the storms of the Bevolution had subsided, and having recovered some portion of his own property, died at Paris in 1799.

tive given by M. de Beaumarchais himth of August, 1792. It is contained in a letter to his daughter were on your writing table Eugenia, at the Hagne, whither he had article has been touched. sent his family for safety a short time

Paris, August 12, 1792. As I promised to write to you duri ration, it is to you, my dear daughter, that I shall relate the events

He came to my house accordingly, and Guards, or federates, were to come and demand, in the name of the munici. Pavillons, while he is in the country. pality, that I should open my doors.

Go, Francois, and put on his bed a in which I had been sleeping when the under the pretext of a search for conpair of sheets for me.' cealed arms. The band were to follow, on their heads, like zealous citizens. the kitchen or cellars, threatening to following me. murder every one who uttered a word; Within the dust to trample her crown of and then they were to ask me, with a dagger at my throat, what had become

> from the national treasury. 'In fine,' added this worthy man they have made me privy to the plot. hreatening death to every one who my profession, my residence; take life in return for the important warning which my esteem for you has led me to

After having thanked him warmly wrote to M. Petion, as chief magisghastly sight

Of his foul corpse who robbed her of guard. I handed my letter to his porter, but received no answer.

I shall say nothing of the terrible events of Friday; you will learn them -yet 'neath no from the newspapers. In the evening seeing the soldiers and people returnin discharging their muskets and firing off petards, I concluded that all was quiet, and passed the night at home. On Saturday, the 11th, about eigh

> o'clock in the morning, a man came to tell me that the women of the Port St. Paul were going to bring the people upon me, excited by false informal the pretended vualts which have been so often imagined, and the sus by three or four previous visits. And about to do it. I went down trembling started back with surprise when be this, my dear child, is one of the fruits of calumny; falsehoods, exposed ever so completely, leave obscure reminis troubled times; for these are the times my daughter, when the most cowardly enge is taken with impunity.

On this intimation I threw open every part of my house, bureaus, cupboards, rooms and closets, being re solved to surrender my person and my me to save at least my person.

the opening of the outer gates, my search began.

would have torn your poor father in

THE PEARL OF PENITENCE-ST. ten with graphic power and full of in-times in the cellars without drinking a in his shirt, with a candle in his hand. the glasses for them,

'They rumaged all the lines presses,'
said one of the maids, and not a towel

'One of them,' said another to apprise me that your watch was at your bed's head, and there it is, sir. your bed's head, and there it is, sir. I thought my reason had forsake 'Your spectacles, your pens and pencils, me, and that I was under some dela But now I come to the terrible night

I have already mentioned to you.

On Wednesday morning, the 6th, I any harm in my passing it elsewhere. persons. received a letter in which a gentleman, It is not the people I fear; they who made no secret of his name, told are disabused with respect to me; here? cried I, astonished to see him. said that a band of thirty ruffians had formed a plan to pillage my house on the means of entering it in the night. 'Ah, my poor friend!' I cried the night between Thursday and Fri. In short, I have a desire to go and have base enemies as well as I.' pass a quiet night in the house of our

I supped; fortunately, I ate little; self, M. Gudin gave the following exarmed with pikes, and with red bonnets and then I set out in the dark for the planation: Rue des Pavillons, satisfying myself They were to shut up my domestics in from time to time that nobody was to know if our quarter was guarded b

My servant having left me to return home, the street door being well barred spite of the advice of my son, I fel friend's in the house with me, I went asked me to accompany the man said, they believed I had received to sleep. At midnight, the servant, in agreed, the more willingly, as this con the bed-room.

n search of you, and are knocking as -M. Gilbe, in short should reveal it. I give you my name if they would break open the door. You have been betrayed at home, and bed my forehead to convince myself his house is going to be pillaged.' While he was speaking the multitude

> to my slippers.
>
> 'Is there any way,' I said, 'by hich I can get out?'
>
> 'None, 'sir; but make haste, for into my slippers. which I can get out?'

house. Go, open the door, and I shall self so near you. When we turned in to the Rue des Pavillons, and cam

the window in the first floor, which are, the word was given, 'Halt!' Good looked into the 'Rue du Parc Royal' God! said I to myself, by what fatality There was on the balcony a lamp which am I among those who have come to showed me through the blinds that the arrest M. Beaumarchais? I, too street was full of people. A frantic thought myself in a dream, but con desire that seized me to leap from the tained myself to see how it would end. window, left me at the moment I was The servant opened the door, and women were yelling in the street. The domestic came to me looking for

'Ah, it is really you they want!' 'Well, they will find me bere.' Adjoining the kitchen there is so loud that my alarmed friends would your poor father placed himself behind the cause of your destructions. not allow me to go down, and entreated one of the leaves; and there I stood. the search was going on, I found an leaning on my cane, with the door of

the opening of the outer gates, my friends forced me to retire by the upper end of the garden, but a man who had been set to watch called out, 'There he is running away,' though I was walking room to room. I heard footsteps above in lighting the searchers, and could not leave them. I slipped, Caron de Beaumarchais, the French dramatist, was one of the most remark able men of his day. He is known in this country chiefly by his celebrated comedies, 'Le Barbier de Seville' and 'Le marriage de Figaro,' or rather by the operas founded on them to which Movert and Rossini courtributed their could have torn your poor father in the search was guarded, the my head; the court was guarded, the street door open, and I, on tiptoe and presence of mind. I had groped about in search of you, calling my breath, labored to regain coolness and presence of mind. I had no idea where I could a brace of pistols in my pocket, and I debated with myself whether I should he out to pieces.

It is certain, my Eugenia, that they use them. I cannot to pieces. that, if I did, I should be cut to pieces these gentlemen how it happened that

thus calculating chances, a light came near the spot whare I stood, and I heard the door of my hiding place drawn close; a movement which I ascribed to the good domestic, who seized the opportunity of thus diminishing my dancer. The most profound sixed that the search had been bad,

'What do you say about my casl

it is not you they are seeking. M While walking in the garden with Gudin will explain everything."

Ome friends on Saturday in the dusk Unable to attach any meaning of evening, somebody said. 'Upon my words that fell upon my bewildere word, sir. after what has happened, car, I followed the servant upstairs there can be no harm in you passing There I found M. Gudin in his uniform which have happened to me during the the night here.' My answer was, of a National Guard, and armed with last three disastrous days.

me that he had called on me to inform but this information I have received a matter of great urgency which ed. of an association of robbers to which brought you here the very day plunder me one of these nights, makes that an order was issued to search this me fear that, in the crowd which has house on information of concealed 'Ah, my poor friend!' I cried, 'yo

Being no longer under the nec

'At eleven o'clock at night, anxiou

patrols. I took my uniform, muske bolted, and a domestic of my in with a patrol, who, knowing me his shirt, and in great alarm, came into tleman whom you see in the uniform of the National Guard, is the confec 'Sir,' he said, 'get up; the mob are tioner who lives opposite your window

> Upon my word, my poor girl, I rub that I was awake. But why,' said I to M. Gudin, 'if

were thundering at the door. I was it is really you I speak to, why did All-wool Pants, \$2.25. only half awake, and the man's terror you leave me for four hours in the infected me. I put on my coat with- agony of death, without once coming out my waistcoat, and thrust my feet near me?"

what will break down the door. Ah, way to the patrol. 'We are not what will my master say!'

'He will not say anything, my friend, for I am going to surrender myself, so that they may respect the Rhada Fare Royal, and then my heart began to beat when I found myto the Rue des Pavillons, and came While he went downstairs I opened in front of this house, where we not to the kitchen at the bottom of the court-yard; and looking through the window, I saw the door at length open. I saw blue coats, pikes, men in their thirt sleeves, pouring into the house; search this house for concealed arms

'Then why,' cried I, 'did you no andles, and said in a smothered voice: instantly fly to me? Why had you no

a know whether there might, or might noring for the room only half-closed, while the 'Is your master's friend in the house pieces if he had not got the start of on the spot, and should hasten my you had concealed yourself in this them, for the search not having been death by an hour, while I deprived my house, and their astonishment was as



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