#### POETRY.

PICTURES IN THE FIRE.

Have you noticed, little children. When the fire is burning low. As the embers flash and darken, How the pictures come and go? Strange the shapes, and strange the fan As beyond the bars you gaze, Bringing back some olden mem'ries Thoughts of half-forgotten days!

There's the church across the meadows, Shadow'd by the spreading yew, There's the quaintly-carven pulpit, And the olden oaken pew. Changed the scene, and on the ocean Sails a ship amid the spray; 'Tis the one you watched departing,

When some loved one went away! Yes! and there are faces plenty, Faces dear, both old and young, And they cause you to remember Words their lips oft said or sung. Fancy even brings the voices, Tho' they may be far away; Only pictures, only fancies, Yes! but very sweet are they!

Little children, let me tell you 'Tis yourselves who shape the scene! In your minds a memory lingers. And it peeps the bars between ! If you doubt me, choose a subject, Any one you may desire, And you will by dint of looking, Find its picture in the fire.

#### SELECT STORY.

### COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XV. THE ENQUIRY.

"Doubtless, and we are not now en quiring into his creed, but his actions; in the name of the prefect of police, I demand what do you know of him?"

"He passes for a very charitable man. Our holy father, the Pope, has made him a knight of Christ for the services he rendered to the Christians in the east; he has five or six rings as testimonials from eastern monarchs of his services." "Does he wear them?"

"No, but he is proud of them; he is better pleased with rewards given to the benefactors of man than to his destroyers." "He is a Quaker then?" "Exactly, he is a Quaker, with the ex-

ception of the peculiar dress." "Has he any friends?"

friend." "But has he any enemies?"

Lord Wilmore. "Where is he?"

"He is in Paris just now." "Can he give me any particulars?" "Important ones; he was in India with

"Do you know his abode?" "It is somewhere in la Chaussee d'Antin; but I know neither the street nor the number."

"Are you at odds with the English-"I like Zaccone, and he hates him: we are consequently not friends."

"Do you think the Count of Montemade the visit to Paris?" "To that question I can answer posi-

Paris, I recommended M. Cavalcanti to soundly. "Andrea?" "No, Bartolomeo, his father."

"Now, sir, I have but one question more to ask, and I charge you in the name of honor, of humanity, and of religion, to answer me candidly.' "What is it, sir?" "Do you know with what design M. de

Monte - Cristo purchased a house at Auteuil?"

"Certainly, for he told me." "What is it, sir?"

"To make a lunatic asylum of it, simi lar to that founded by the Count of Pisani at Palermo. It is a magnificent institution." Having said this, the abbe bowed to imply that he wished to pursue his studies. The visitor either understood the abbe's meaning, or had no more questions to ask; he rose, and the priest ac-

companied him to the door. "You are a great almsgiver," said the visitor, "and although you are said to be rich, I will venture to offer you something for your poor people; will you accept my offering?"

"I thank you, sir; I am only jealous of one thing, namely, that the relief I give should be entirely from my own resources."

"My resolution, sir, is unchangeable; however, you have only to search for turn as the clock struck. The visitor was seen there." introduced into the drawing-room, which short, but which were prevented by straps | smiling. remark on entering was,-"You know, you have been so cruel as not to bring sir, that I do not speak French?" "I know you do not like to converse in

our language," replied the envoy.

Wilmore; "I understand it." "And I," replied the visitor, changing camellias, the other with one of myosotis. his idiom, "know enough of English to But tell me-" keep up the conversation. Do not put yourself to the slightest inconvenience.' "Oh, dear, no," said Lord Wilmore, with that cool tone only known to natives

The envoy presented his letter of introduction, which the latter read with English coolness; and having finished, said,

"I understand, perfectly." Then began questions similar to those addressed to the Abbe Busoni. But as count's enemy, was less restrained in his son of a Maltese ship owner." he said, at ten years of age, entered the cess." India who make war on the English; it in Thessaly, and comes to Paris to form she said; "they would prefer, I should

was there Wilmore had first met him and an establishment of mineral waters at fought against him; in that war Zaccone Auteuil."

had been taken prisoner, sent to England, put in the armory, whence he had escaped by swimming. Then began his travels, it?" duels; then came the insurrection in "Yes, but cautiously; tell one thing at

Greece, and he had served in the rebel ranks. While in that service he had discovered a silver mine in the mountains "Then the news originatedof Thessaly, but he had been careful to conceal it from every one. After the you can understand, is astonished at the battle of Navarino, when the Greek gov- sight of such unusual splendor, and the ernment was consolidated, he asked of

King Otho a mining grant for that disstrict, which was given him. Hence that immense fortune, which might, in Lord pretext of his being too rich." Wilmore's opinion, amount to one or two "Indeed, this would doubtless have millions per annum, a precarious fortune. happened if his credentials had not been which might be momentarily lost by the

Lord Wilmore; "and being a clever theorist, he has discovered a new telegraph, which he is seeking to bring to

"How much does he spend yearly?" asked the prefect. "Not more than five or six hundred francs," said Lord Wilmore; he is a miser." Hatred evidently inspired the Englishmen, who, knowing no other reproach to bring against the count, accused him of avarice. "Do you know his house at "Do you wish to know why he bought

"He is speculating in railways," said

failure of the mine.

why he came to France?"

certainly ruin himself in experiments. He He is going to turn his house into a badhaus, as the Germans term it. He has already dug up all the garden two or three times, to find the famous spring, and, being unsuccessful, he will soon purchase all the contiguous houses. Now, as I dislike him, and hope his railway, his electric telegraph, or his search for baths will ruin him, I am watching his discomfiture, which must soon take place." "What was the cause of your quarrel?"

wife of one of my friends." "Why do you not seek revenge?" "I have already fought three duels with him," said the Englishman; "the first with the pistol, the second with the foil, and the third with the two-handed sword. The first time he broke my arm; the second, he wounded me in the breast: and the third time, made this large

practice shooting every day." having bowed to Lord Wilmore, who returned his salutation with stiff politeto his bedroom, where with one hand he

CHAPTER XVI.

It was in the warmest days of July, when, in due course of time, the Saturday arrived upon which the ball of M. de Morcerf was to take place. It was ten o'clock at night; the large trees in the garden of the count's hotel threw up their branches towards the azure canopy of heaven, studded with golden stars, but where the last mists of a storm, which had threatened all day, yet glided. From the apartments on the ground floor might be heard the sound of music, with the whirl of the waltz and galop, while brilliant streams of light shone through the openings of the Venetian blinds. At this moment the garden was only occupied by about ten servants, who had just received orders from their mistress to prepare the supper, the serenity of the weather continuing to increase. Until now it had glars. been undecided whether the supper should take place in the dining room or under a long tent erected on the lawn. The gardens were illuminated with colored lanterns, according to the Italian custom, and as usual in those countries where the luxuries of the table are well understood, the supper-table was loaded with wax-

lights and flowers. At the time the Countess de Morcerf yourself, and you will find, alas! but too returned to the rooms, after giving her many objects upon whom to exercise orders, many guests were arriving, more your benevolence." The abbe once more attracted by the charming hospitality of bowed as he opened the door, the strang- the countess than by the distinguished er bowed and took his leave; and the position of the count; for, owing to the carriage conducted him straight to the good taste of Mercedes, one was sure of house of M. de Villefort. An hour after- finding some arrangements at her fete wards the carriage was again ordered, and | worthy of relating, or even copying in this time it went to the Rue Fontaine St. case of need. Madame Danglars, in George, and stopped at No. 5, where Lord | whom the events we had related had Wilmore lived. The stranger had written caused deep anxiety, had hesitated in to Lord Wilmore, requesting an interview going to Madame de Morcerf's, when durwhich the latter had fixed for ten o'clock. | ing the morning her carriage happened As the envoy of the prefect of police ar- to cross that of de Villefort. The latter rived ten minutes before ten, he was told made a sign, and, the carriages having that Lord Wilmore, who was precision drawn close together, he said, "You are and punctuality personified, was not yet going to Madame de Morcerf's, are you come in, but that he would be sure to re- not? it is important that you should be

"In that case I will go." And the two was like all other furnished drawing- carriages passed on towards their different rooms. After ten minutes' expectation destinations. Madame Danglars therethe clock struck ten; at the fifth stroke fore came, not only beautiful in person, the door opened, and Lord Wilmore ap- but radiant with splendor; she entered peared. He was rather above the middle at one door at the same time Mercedes height, with thin reddish whiskers, light appeared at the other. The countess took complexion and light hair, turning rather | Albert to meet Madame Danglars. He gray. He was dressed with all the Eng- approached, paid her some well merited lish peculiarity, namely, in a blue coat, compliments on her toilet, and offered his with gilt buttons and a high collar, in an arm to conduct her to a seat. Albert old fashion, a white kerseymere waistcoat, looked around him. "You are looking and nankeen pantaloons, three inches too for my daughter?" said the baroness,

"I confess it," replied Albert. "Could

"Calm yourselt. She has met Made-"But you may use it," replied Lord arm; see, they are following us, both in he has been here I have watched him. white dresses, one with a bouquet of He has taken nothing yet."

"Well, what do you wish to know?" "Will not the Count of Monte-Cristo be

"The count will come, be satisfied." "You know that he has another name besides Monte-Cristo?" "No, I did not know it."

"Monte-Cristo is the name of an island, and he has a family name." "I never heard it." "Well, then, I am better informed than

"Well! I'm sure," said Morcerf; "this is indeed news! Am I allowed to repeat

a time, and do not say I told you, because it is a secret just discovered by the police." "At the prefect's last night. Paris.

police have made enquiries." "Good! nothing more is wanting than to arrest the count as a vagabond, on the

so favorable." "Poor count! And he is aware of the "But." asked the visitor, "do you know danger he has been in?" "I think not."

"Then it will be but charitable to in-

form him. When he arrives, I will not Just then, a handsome young man with bright eyes, black hair, and glossy mous tache, respectfully bowed to Madame de Villefort. Albert extended him his hand. 'Madame," said Albert, "allow me to present to you M. Maximillian Morrel. captain of Saphis, one of our best, and, above all, one of our bravest officers." "I have already had the pleasure of

meeting this gentleman at Auteuil, at the house of the Count of Monte-Cristo," replied Madame de Villefort, turning away with marked coldness of manner. This answer, and above all, the tone in which "The count is a speculator, who will it was uttered chilled the heart of poor Morrel. But a recompense was in store supposes there is in the neighborhood of for him; turning around, he saw near the the house he has bought a mineral spring. door a beautiful fair face, whose large blue eyes were, without any marked expression, fixed upon him, while the bouquet of myosotis was gently raised to her

his eyes, placed his handkerchief to his Sure, mum, that's one time, thin, that an mouth; and these two living statues. whose hearts beat so violently under their marble aspect, separated from each "When in England he eloped with the wound." The Englishmen turned down but certainly there could be none whose line is the only positive remedy for toothhis shirt collar, and showed a scar, whose appearance was more significant, if the ache and all nerve pains. Sold by all redness proved to be a recent one. "So expression may be used. Everything dealers in medicine. "Yes, everyone who knows him is his that, you see, there is a deadly feud be- about the count seemed to have its mean-"But," said the envoy, "you do not go which he had acquired had given ease wear more than four diamond necklaces Little Dick - No, I couldn't, cause he has and vigor to the expression of his-face, to onct, for fear it will make me appear and even to the most trifling gesture, vulgar. Mrs. Heighlife — Oh, you needn't cross an' ugly 'bout that as you are.

this might not have won attention, had certain, or rather, all the Englishmen ap- there not been, besides this, a mysterious peared to know. The agent rose, and story gilded by an immense fortune. ness, he retired. Lord Wilmore having salutations towards Madame de Morcerf, stead of being sought by them. The heard the door close after him, returned who, standing before a mantelpiece orna- merchant does not require to keep a pulled off his light hair, his red whiskers, trance in a looking-glass placed opposite with interest, for the factory is an imhis false jaw, and his wound, to resume the door, and was prepared to receive mediate source of supply to him, at the his own black hair, the dark complexion, him. She turned towards him with a cost of a postal card or at most a tele-Cristo had ever been in France before he and the pearly teeth of the Count of serene smile just at the moment he was gram. He loses nothing, therefore from Monte-Cristo. It was M. de Villefort, bowing to her. No doubt she fancied being overstalked. The article is a staple and not the prefect, who returned to the the count would speak to her, while on one, for which there is as constant a detively; no, sir, he had never been, be- house of Villefort. The proctor felt more his side the count thought she was about mand as for wheat or flour, and the cause he applied to me six months since at ease, although he had learned nothing to address him; but both remained silent, merchant can, therfore, sell it at the minifor the particulars he required; and as I really satisfactory, and for the first time and after a mere bow, Monte-Cristo direct- mum rate of profit. knew not when I might again come to since the dinner at Auteuil, he slept ed his steps to Albert, who received him cordially. "Have you seen my mother?"

asked Albert. "I have just had the pleasure," replied the count; "but I have not seen your

"See he is down there talking politics with that little group of great geniuses." "Do not introduce me to any of these gentlemen; and should they wish it, you will warn me." Just then the count felt his arm pressed. He turned round; it was Danglars.

"Ah! it is you baron?" said he. "Why do you call be baron?" said Danglars; "you know I care nothing for my title. I am not like you, viscount: you like your title, do you not?" "Certainly," replied Albert, "seeing

that without my title I should be nothing; while you, signifying the baron, would still remain the millionaire." "Which seems to me the finest title

under the royalty of July," replied Dan-"Unfortunately." said Monte - Cristo. "one's title to a millionaire does not last for life, like that of baron, peer of

"Indeed!" said Danglars, becomin "Yes; I received the news this evening by a courier. I had about a million in

their hands, but, warned in time, I withdrew it a month ago." "Ah," exclaimed Danglars, "they have drawn on me for 200,000 francs!"

"Well, you can guard against it; their signature is worth five per cent." "Yes, but it is too late," said Danglars,

"I have honored their bills." "Good," said Monte-Cristo, "here are 200,000 francs gone after—"

"Hush! do not mention these things," said Danglars; then, approaching Monte Cristo, he added, "especially before young M. Cavalcanti;" after which he smiled and turned towards the young man in nuestion. Albert had left the count to speak to his mother, Danglars to converse with young Cavalcanti: Monte-Cristo was for an instant alone. Meanwhile the heat became excessive. The footmen were hastening through the rooms with waiters loaded with ices. Monte-Cristo wiped the perspiration from his forehead but drew back when the waiter was presented to him; he took no refreshment Madame de Morcerf lost not sight of Monte-Cristo: she saw that he took nothing, and even noticed the movement with

"Albert," she asked, "did you notice that the count will never accept an invi-"Yes; but then he breakfasted with me

-indeed, he made his first appearance in the world on that occasion." "But your house is not M. de Mormoiselle de Villefort, and has taken her cerf's," murmured Mercedes; and since "The count is very temperate." Mer-

cedes smiles sadly. "In a word," said she, "it was a way of assuring me that his abstinence was intended." And she left the room. A minute afterwards the blinds were thrown open, and through the jessamine and clematis that overhung the window might be seen the garden ornamented with lanterns, and the supper laid under the tent. Dancers, players, talkers all uttered an exclamation of joy -every one inhaled with delight the breeze that floated in. At the same time Lord Wilmore, in the character of the you; his name is Zaccone; and he is the Mercedes reappeared, paler than before, but with that immovable expression of answers, they were more numerous; he "Really, you should relate all this countenance which she sometimes wore. described the youth of Monte-Cristo, who, aloud, you would have the greatest suc- She went straight to the group of which her husband formed the centre. "Do service of one of those petty sovereigns of "He served in India, discovered a mine not detain these gentlemen here, count,

think, to breathe in the garden rather than suffocate here, since they are not

"Ah," said a gallant old general. "we will not go alone to the garden." "Then," said Mercedes, "I will lead the way." Turning towards Monte-Cristo she added, "Count, will you oblige me with your arm?" The count almost staggered at these simple words; then he fixed his eyes on Mercedes. It was but the glance of a moment, but it seemed to the countess to have lasted for a century, so much was the expression in that one look. He offered his arm to the countess; she leaned upon it, or rather just touched it with her little hand, and they together | will endorse the proposition as part of descended the steps, lined with rhododendrons and camellias. Behind them, by another outlet, a group of about twenty

exclamations of delight. TO BE CONTINUED.

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"That was a gay old company that we belonged to Joe, away back in '68, when you and I 'ran with the machine.' Do you remember that big fire in Hotel Row, one freezing night, when fifteen people were pulled out of their burning rooms and came down the ladder in their nightclothes; and how 'Dick' Greene brought down two 'kids' at once - one in his arms, the other slung to his back? Poor 'Dick'! He got the catarrh dreadfully, from so much exposure, and suffered from it five years or more. We thought once he was going in consumption, sure. But, finally, he heard of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and tried it, and it cured him up as sound as flint. I tell you Joe, that catarrh remedy is a great thing. It saved as good a man and as brave a fireman as ever trod shoe leather.

Mrs. Bellows (furiously). Jane, I stood at the kitchen door last night and I heard that Morrel, with the same expression in Jake kissing you. Jane (complacently), eavesdropper heard something good.

MY TOOTHACHE! other by the whole length of the room, Is an exclamation heard every hour in forgot themselves for a moment, or rather the day. Toothache is the most common forgot the world in their mutual contem- ailment of young and old, and in the agplation. They might have remained gregate inflicts more suffering than permuch longer lost in one another, without haps any other single complaint. A one anyone noticing their abstraction. The minute cure is just what every person decount of Monte-Cristo had just entered. sires to possess. Nerviline - nerve pain We have already said that there was cure - acts almost instantly in relieving something in the count that attracted the agony, and a sample bottle affords a universal attention wherever he appeared. quantity sufficient for 100 applications. Many men might have been handsomer, Ten cents fills the bill. Polson's Nervi-

ing; for the constant habit of thought | Mrs. Parvaynuh - I'm 'most afraid to afraid you'll forget to say your prayers. scarcely to be understood. Yet the Pari- be afraid on that score.

sian world is so strange, that even all THE "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is not burdened with the usual costs which swell the price of most articles to the Meanwhile he advanced through the consumer, the firm employ no travellers crowd of curious glances and exchange of whatever, their orders come to them inmented with flowers, had seen his en- large stock on hand swelling its price

I think of you full often, wrote Miss Poesy to unregenerate Bungly, the other day. I wonder how she knew? mused Bungly, just returned from a protracted

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What afternoon would you like to have out? enquired the woman who was trying to employ a servant young lady. Of beg pardon, mum, was the response; but what afternoon would yez ixpect me to stay in?

PAINS IN THE HEART REGION. Pains in the region of the heart are ommon, and the general dread of this GOLD FILLED CASES. disease makes many people imagine that they have heart disease when there is any local affection in that region. Many who France, or academican; for example, the | think they are suffering from heart dismillionaires Frank and Poulmann, of ease, have their pain caused by the pres-Frankfort, who have just become bank- sure of the stomach when distending with food or gas. Neuralgia or muscular rheumatism of the chest wall will give similar pains in the heart region which may readily be thought to come from the heart disease. The obscurity which involves the whole subject of the heart's nervous system makes it impossible to tell definitly about such pains. Various drugs which will slow the action of the heart will sometimes give relief. But it is necessary first to ascertain positively if

the heart is really affected. Those who suffer from such pains can frequently discover the cause better than the physician. There is no reason why such pains should give cause for alarm. Even though neuralgia or rheumatism are causing pain in that region, it is not essentially dangerous. The best plan at such times is to keep in a dry place, avoid draughts of wind, rain or wet weather and remain in a lying posture for hours. This gives the heart rest and gradually strengthens it. Hot, dry applications over the region are always good. Those suffering from neuralgia and heart disease should always apply hot flannels over the region of the heart when the pain is severe. This will prevent the neuralgia from settling in this organ, the most dangerous spot.

So you think Charley means to marry you? I'm sure of it. Did he say so? No. but he asked permission in future to give me only useful presents.

can you cut your steak? I can't. Mandy -Law, Josiah, that's nothing. I reckon this is the beef and iron we've read so MAY PROHIBIT IMMIGRATION.

Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, Washington, D. C., in his annual report to the secretary of the treasury, will recommend, it is said, as a neasure of safety to the country during the progress of the World's Columbian exposition, that immigration be suspended at least one year from the first of January

This is based on a prediction of the sanitary experts that cholera is almost certain to reappear in European countries next spring. It is regarded as almost certain that the secretary of the treasury his general plan for the establishment of national quarantine service. Abraham Lincoln

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day as they did thirty years ago.

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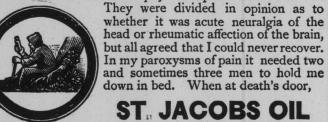
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