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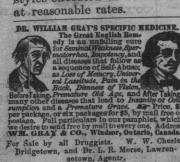
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JUNE.

I gazed upon the glorious sky
And the green mountains round,
And thought that when I came to lie
At rest within the ground.

"Twere pleasant that in flowery June,
When brooks send up a cheerful tune,
And groves a glorious sound. And groves a glorious sound, The sexton's hands,my grave to make, The rich,green-mounted turf should break

A cell within the frozen mould. A coffin borne through sleet, And icy clouds above it rolled While fierce the tempest beat—
Away!—I will not think of these—
Blue be the sky and soft the breeze,
Earth green beneath the feet,
And be the damp mould gently pressed
Into my narrow place of rest.

There through the long, long sun hours,
The golden light should lie,
And thick young herbs, and groups

flowers
Stand in their beauty by.
The oriole should build and tell
His love-tale close beside my cell; Should rest him there, and there be heard

And what if cheerful shouts at noon Come, from the village sent, Or songs of maids, beneath the moon With fairy laughter blent? And what if, in the evening light, Bethrothed lovers walk in sight Of my low monument? I would the lovely scene around Might know no sadder sight nor sound.

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By The Well.

BY JULIA KAVANAGH, CHAPTER II.

Pierre crossed a little orchard of apple

edge of the bed, with her wet hair cling- were touched in this case. Yet Pierre felt be her servant in Fontaine. wrath and grief.

lenly said Pierre.

he had broken the pitcher!—the widow's how was the missing loaf to be accounted was worth. He had not seen her of late, of the postern door, which he barred and pitcher! Did he know how many nights for to that keen widowed housekeeper, his or, seeing her, he had not looked at her. bolted. The boy went home with a pitcher. A LL persons having any legal demands against the estate of SAMUEL T. NEILEY, Esquire, late of Bridgetown, in the had broken the pitcher! Did he know how many nights she had sit up spinning, whilst he was county of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within six months from this date; and all persons in the had broken the pitcher! Did he know how many nights father.

Once more, however, the lad's sin escaped detection. When supper-time came debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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on a mysterious errand one Sunday after-noon, and his son, finding himself alone 'Thou mus and unwatched, at once slipped out to see how Fifine was getting on. The cottagedoor was on the latch. A little feeble said: voice asked, 'Who was there?' when Pierre entered He saw no one at first : then a under his left arm and a large jug-full of ty,' was his reply. said Pierre, and Fifine laughed, with her nightcap rather on one side, and said, Yes, it was the cider; she pager death eider. Young Maitre Pierre led an austere sort ful look and sigh, she crossed the orchard. amazement at the sight, he unfolded his be just then at a low ebb.

Two years after Madame Lenud had left scarcely our of Manneville

and tone mastered her: she turned to Fi- Pierre was silent. 'And you had better Maitre Pierre had no conception. She

her fury woke anew, and, raising a threatening hand:

'Coward!' she said—'coward!'

'It does not hurt me much,' faintly put in Fifine.

'It does hurt thee,' groaned Pierre; 'and I am a coward—though I did not mean that—but thou shalt have a new pitcher, and money, and clothes, if only thou wilt not tell,' added Pierre, unable to forget his grim father in spite of Fifine's necessail but accomplish—ted, when Maitre Louis, detecting her ain, 'I shall not tell,' replied Fifine, looking all the time thought Pierre, like a poor dying bird; but the mother turned on him ferceily, bade him keep his pitcher, and begone. His father had robbed her of the

Pierre looked very haggard at breakfast the next morning, and Maitre Louis very cheerful. The fragments of the pitcher and blood convinced him that Fifine had walked on broken glass. She would probably be lamed for life, he said, with a wink; and at all events, she would come no more to the well. Pierre thrust his pipe, and looking rather moodily at the looked very haggard at breakfast the second was not close by the cottage window, and the old birds had come and fed the little captives, with captive district to the admiration and wonder of Fifine, who could have sat hours avatching them. There were other delights connected with spot. Her mother's cousin, Fifine's will recognize that the people will no longer be ruled arbitrarily, but are prepared to stand up for their rights and liberties."

the pitcher out every night for the invisible brownie to replenish it.

Maitre Louis Lenud went oft to Fontaine
on a mysterious errand one Sunday afteron a mysterious errand one Sunday after-

'Thou must soon take a wife, Pierre.' Pierre had had his share of the word her. I shall go at once before mother 'must.' On hearing it he frowned, and comes back.'

'I shall marry when I am thirty.' little pale, pinched face peered up at him wife—rich and pretty,' persisted Madame pig—returned. So, jumping up hurriedly, from one of the beds. 'Holy Virgin l' he cried, aghast; 'when didst thou eat, Fi—ions for young Maitre Pierre. He could saw and felt the heroism of the brave litfine? When didst thou eat? Fifine faint- look with impunity on the prettiest face of the creature. He laid his hand on her ly replied that she had eaten yesterday any rosy Norman girl. He meant to wed, shoulder, and said: evening. Pierre heard her and vanished. of course—kings marry — but all in due 'Thou art a good girl Fifine, and thy

cider in his right hand. Fifne burst out Madam Lenud turned wrathful, and ask-crying at the sight of the food. She ed her stepson if he thought she was go Fifine was stooping over thought of her mother and her little brothing to stay and manage for him till he was She turned round, and softly laid her liters, and of their joy when they would thirty, when her own house and friends tle soft lips on the hand which still rested come home and see these good things; for were all waiting for her in Fontaine and upon her shoulder. Fifine's illness by keeping the widow withhe knew she had always hated Manneville. 'Oh, Fifine!' ruefully said Maitre in, had deprived her of field work, and, Pierre's answer was that Madam Lenud Pierre, that is the hand which broke thy spinning having failed her at the same might go back to Fontaine whenever she pitcher. time, grim hunger entered the poor cot- pleased to do so ; and Madam Lenud, tak- But Fifine, parting the brown hair from Pierre sat down on the edge of the ing him at his word, went the very next her face, to see him better, looked up at bed and fed Fifine, sparingly at first, then with a more liberal hand; and, as she eat time; but Madam Lenud no more attempt were still filled with tears. and drank, Fifine got talkative, and tipsy, ed to interfere with her stepson's celi- Fifine was soon ready. She left the cot-

they sold their apples, you see. But Pierre the world around him that his own will, ing clamorously for food, and the old birds oked very grave, and bade Fifine attend and not his father's had curbed him in. He were feeding them as Fifine turned her to him. He took five bright new nrpo-leons out of his pocket, and showed them to her, and whilst she rolled her eyes in

women of them before their time; twentysix was for table-linen, you know. So
much finer? As she made this artful suggestion—for her mother was the only spinorder of spinning, and
which this scar reminded him. Fifine is going to marry Fifine, and by that
ened look. At his father's death he had
youngestion—for her mother was the only spinorder of spinning, and
Fifine's journey to Fontaine was attrees, pushed a low door open, stooped to could not fathom. He was shrewd, but fil her promise. Fifine thought Maitre once deducted two francs a month from ning by rushlight. He quickly spied out voice is an octave higher than a man's, it to the well, had surely come to get his mo-

soup-plate away, and said he would not logs of wood blazing on the hearth. He fetch it, with the two little brothers, and eat, his head ached so; but Maitre Louis was wealthy; he owned field after field of Fifine had not been able to sleep all night contemptuously called him poule mousilles! corn; whole orchards of apples were his, for thinking of that pig's advent. What we then! and gobbled down his son's por- and horses, and cows, and noble Norman wonderful contrivances she had imagined tion lest it should be wasted. Pierre mares, with their foals, grazed in rich pas- during those waking hours! What a stye scarcely caring now whether the widow told tures; but young Maltre Pierre, thinking she and the brothers were to make! what years ago by that excellent and venerable his father or not—so distracted did he feel. of the late owner of these things, wondered lapsfull of acorns they were to pick up on the poet, of whose demise the telegraph gave She did not betray him, however—perhaps why the old house could not have held the road to Fontaine, in order to feed that us the announcement on the 12th inst. Singularly has his wish, so beautifully expressed, been gratified:—

She did not betray him, nowever—pernaps way the old note announcement on the 12th inst. Sinfor prudential reasons: and Fifine was not them both—why the son could not enjoy pig, which was 40 be the fattest and the wealth and freedom till the father was fairest that ever had been seen! And now fever for many days, during which the fanailed down in his coffin and safe in his she was to bid adieu to all these joys? not mily did not lack for pure water from the will. Every morning the widow found a ner looking keenly at her stepson. She unless once or twice a year maybe, and go pitcherful of it at her door, and she so far saw his heavy brow, his deep-set eyes sul- and be a servant in Fontaine, which - was accepted this peace-offering, that she put lenly bent, his handsome mouth firmly dull as a town, they said, far away from

the tears which would come and blind

Fifine felt, perhaps, she would not have the heart to do et. if she waited till her 'I say, thou must take a wife-a young mother and her little brothers - and the

When he came back he carried one of time.

Maitre Lenud's huge twelve pound loaves 'I shall see about that when I am thir- whilst thou art away, and thy little brothers may come and have some of my best

Fifine was stooping over her bur

not to undergo that fatigue. She was She was a good spinner. The best in Man-the farm, Fifine was alone in the cottage, and cart overtook her, and Basile, Maitre

neville, put in Fifine. Just so. Well, sitting on the edge of the bed, and mend-then, let her yay him, Pierre, back in her skirt, the only one which Fifine up. Fifine obeyed, a little shamefaced at then, let her yay him, Pierre, back in spinning. Fifine got much excited. She sat up in bed with her tangled hair hanging around her thin flushed face, and her black eyes sparkling. What yarn would he have? twenty-two? That was for sheets she added, with that acuteness which poverty gives to children, making men and his life he wished to forget, it was that of lad, when the door opened, and a tall, receiving so much honor, but proud and dark young man walked in. She let her skirt fall hastily down over her bare feet, but not before young Maitre Pierre had laughed, and said the quarrel was made up between the Lenuds and the Delpierres.

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ner of twenty-six in all Manneville — Fifine looked at Pierre with an eagerness he widow had been ailing, and unable to fulOn seeing her in rags, Madam Lenud at enter, and found himself in a dark, bare his was only male shrewdness, and Fifine's Pierre, who never came near them, nor her wages, and this breach of faith led to room, where a pale worn woman sat spin- was feminine; and, just as a woman's took the least notice of her when she came another breach between herself and her a low pallet in which the two youngest is said, so is her wit keener and more sub-ney back, and she stammered an excuse, widow Delpierre, too, on coming homechildren lay fast asleep, and, setting down Fifine upon it, he said, briefly: "Fifine gave ample orders for twenty-six. The five no hurry, he said. He came with a mess word shamefully — and learning that Fifell into the river, and her pitcher is broken.'

napoleons were the hoardings of his lifetime, and he was too true a Norman not to
opposition to her husbond, always sided
be fond of his money; but he could be with the Delpierres; she had, also, it

Maitre Pierre. She indignantly rejected on his entrance, looked at him, then at the child. She saw Fifine sitting on the stirred, and both his heart and conscience sent to know if she would go with her and dormant feud that her eldest boy Andre, who was a lad of spirit, took it up on his ing around her face, and her clothes all dripping, with her little, bleeding foot doubt that if Maitre Louis discovered how face, and light came to ber sunken eyes. 30,000 Superior made Brick, hanging down; and she set up a cry of his son had disposed of his money, he would What wages did Madam Lenud give? she petty mischief. Maitre Pierre was blind, attempt to fulfil his promise of breaking asked eagerly. Ten francs a month, reor seemed to be so; and having one day the young man's bones; but it was not discovery that Pierre dreaded just then.

attempt to fulfil his promise of breaking asked eagerly. Ten francs a month, reor seemed to be so; and having one day plied Pierre; and looking at the poor, caught the offender in the act of breaking thin, half-starved creature before him, he up a hen's nest, said not a word, but took This was pouring oil on a raging fire. So The cider barrel would tell no tales : but thought it was a good deal more than she him up in his strong arms and put him out

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