## POETRY.

NOT WITHOUT CARE.

You may build you an elegant mansion And fence it around with gold, Set it all with diamonds and rubies You may keep out the wind and the cold. You may banish from it all intruders, Have music and levity there: You may shut out discord and envy,

But you cannot shut out care. You may build a lowly cottage, You may paint it all in white, Grow vines and shade trees about it, Let in only sunshine and light: You may keep out the envy and malice That wrinkle the faces we wear: You may keep love inside and contentment But you cannot keep out care.

You may sing with the voice of an angel, You may dance with a fairy's feet, You may laugh till your laughter make

For every one that you meet You may dance till your feet seem twink-

Till the roses fade in your hair, You may dance till the world dies of envy, But you cannot drive away care. You may smile in the faces of women Who envy your very life,

As you hide from their eyes all the burden The weariness, heartaches, and strife; You may live so the poor will adore you, Live a life that the world calls fair; You may let love be conquered by duty, But you cannot live without care

## SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED

CHAPTER II.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE STOCKS. But to return to what we were saying. If say it rains." my mother could know of this attention on your part - and I will venture to tell her - I am sure that she will be most grateful to you; it is true that my father you as the most incomprehensible and will be equally angry." The count laughed. "Well," said he to Morcerf, oldest of my Parisian acquaintances, and son of General d'Epinay?" they will not find you at my house; they will certainly ask me why I did not invite you. Be sure to provide yourself with some previous engagement which shall have a semblance of probability, and communicate the fact to me by a line in writing. You know that with bankers nothing but a written document will be

valid." "I will do better than that," said Albert; "my mother is wishing to go to the sea-side - what day is fixed for your

"Saturday." "This is Tuesday - well, to-morrow evening we leave, and the day after we shall be at Treport. Really, M. le Comte, you are a charming person to set people

"Indeed, you give me more credit than I deserve; I only wish to do what will be agreeable to you, that is all." "When shall you send your invita-

tions?" "This very day."

"Well, I will immediately call on M. have not seen you, consequently I know nothing of your dinner."

"How foolish you are! Have you forgotten that M. Debray had just seen you at my house?" "Ah. true!"

"On the contrary, I have seen you, and invited you, without ceremony, when you have only a word or two to say, acquit Italian, gravely; "I will show the gentleinstantly answered that it would be impossible for you to be amongst the number of my guests, as you were going to Treport."

"Well, then, that is settled; but you will come and call on my mother before

for departure.' "You were only a charming man be- you in the search."

fore, but, if you accede to my proposal, you will be adorable." "What must I do to attain such a

height?" "You are to-day free as air - come and dine with me; we shall be a small party - only yourself, my mother and I. You have scarcely seen my mother, you shall have an opportunity of observing her more closely. She is a remarkable woman, and I only regret that there does not exist another who resembles her, about twenty years younger; in that case, countess de Morcerf. As to my father, endaire. We will talk over our travels; tell us the history of the beautiful Greek who was with you the other night at the Italian and Spanish. Come accept my in-

liberty as you suppose; on the contrary. I have a most important engagement."

"Ah, take care, you were teaching me gagement. I am not a banker, like M. dinner." Danglars, but I am quite as incredulous

as he is." "I am going to give you proof," replied the count, and he rang the bell. "Humph!" said Morcerf, "this is the

second time you have refused to dine with my mother; it is evident you wish to good as to inform me whom you are ex- francs, which I am still owing him; but I her." Monte-Cristo started. "Oh, you do not mean that," said he:

my assertion." Baptistin entered, and re- cullus dines with Lucullus, that is quite canti?" mained standing at the door. "I had no sufficient." Bertuccio bowed and left the previous knowledge of your visit, had I?" | room. "Indeed, you are such an extraordinary person, that I would not answer for it."

"At all events, I could not guess that you would invite me to dinner?" "Probably not."

into my laboratory?"

"What then?" "Ah, M. le Comte-" said Albert. Major Bartolomeo Cavalcanti and his maitained their popularity all over Europe

young man, about your own age, viscount. world, aided by his father's millions. The sist me in the work, will you not?" "Most undoubtedly! This Major Cav-

alcanti is an old friend of yours, then?" "By no means. He is a perfect noblemunicated to me the fact of his arrival in time to pronounce his name before the an hour." the place. The acquaintances one makes | count was apprised of his arrrival. He was they everywhere expect to receive the ing room, and the count rose to meet him to seat himself. same attention which you once paid them with a smiling air. by chance; as though the civilities of a "Ah, my dear sir, you are most welpassing hour were likely to awaken any

lasting interest in favor of the man in whose society you may happen to be thrown in the course of your journey. This good Major Cavalcanti is come to take a second view of Paris, which he only saw in passing through in the time of the Empire, when he was on his way to Moscow. I shall give him a good dinner; he

promise to watch over him: I shall let ten.' him follow whatever path his folly may lead him into, and then I shall have done my part." Certainly; I see you are a preciou

Mentor," said Albert. "Good-bye, we shall return on Sunday. By the way, I taken." have received news of Franz," "Have you? Is he still amusing him-

"I believe so: however, he regrets you absence extremely. He says you were the sun of Rome, and that without you "Oh, I am sure of it; we talked of you all appears dark and cloudy; I do not an hour after you left us the other day. know if he does not even go so far as to

"His opinion of me is altered for the better, then?" "No, he still persists in looking upon

mysterious of beings." "He is a charming young man "but I think your father will not be the | Monte-Cristo, "and I felt a lively interest only angry one, M. and Madame Danglars in him the very first evening of my introwill think me a very ill-mannered per- duction, when I met him in search of a son. They know that I am intimate with supper, and prevailed upon him to accept you - that you are, in fact, one of the a portion of mine. He is, I think, the

" He is." "The same who was so shamefully asassinated in 1815?"

"By the Bonapartists." "Yes! - really I like him extremely; is there not also a matrimonial engageme contemplated for him?" "Yes, he is to marry Mademoiselle de

villefort." "Indeed!" "And you know I am to marry Made-"You smile!"

"Why do you do so?"

able!" Albert arose. "Are you going?"

"Really, that is a good idea of yours! two hours have I been boring you to and myself leave Paris to-morrow. I am going. Indeed, count, you are the Europe!" haved they are; there is quite a style so much.' about them. M. Baptistin especially; I servants seem to imitate those you some- tion in that quarter."

times see in a play, who because they themselves in the most awkward manner possible. Therefore, if you part with M. the perusal of the letter: Baptistin, give me the refusal of him." "Agreed, viscount." "That is not all; give my compliments to your illustrious visitor, Cavalcante of major, with a sigh.

the Cavalcanti; and if by any chance "Before to-morrow?—that will be a he should be wishing to establish his son." difficult matter to arrange; besides I shall son, find him a wife very rich, very noble just be in the way of all the preparations on her mother's side at least, and a bar-

"Oh! oh! you will do as much as that will you?" "Yes."

"Well, really, nothing is certain in this world." "Oh! count, what a service you might

render me! I should like you a hundred times better if, by your intervention, I could manage to remain a bachelor, even were it only for ten years." "Nothing is impossible," gravely replied

I assure you, there would very soon be a gong three times. Bertuccio appeard. M. Bertuccio, you understand that I inyou will not see him; he is officially en- tend entertaining company on Saturday gaged, and dines with M. le Grand Refer- at Auteuil." Bertuccio slightly started. "I shall require your services to see that and you, who have seen the whole world, all be properly arranged. It is a beauti- does the Abbe Busoni, could not condeswill relate your adventures - you shall ful house or at all events may be made so." "There must be a good deal done be- excellency has not read all." fore it can deserve that title, M. le Comte. opera, and whom you call your slave, and for the tapestried hangings are very old. "Let them all be taken away and

changed, then, with the exception of the there—is—a—postscript." vitation, and my mother will thank you." sleeping chamber which is hung with "A thousand thanks," said the count, red damask; you will leave that exactly trouble of drawing on his banker, I send "your invitation is most gracious, and I as it is." Bertuccio bowed. "You will him a draft for 200 francs to defray his regret exceeding that it is not in my not touch the garden either; as to the travelling expenses, and credit on you for power to accept it. I am not so much at | yard, you may do what you please with | further sum of 48,000, which you still owe

carry out your wishes, M. le Comte. I dinner, one might creditably make an ex- should be glad, however, to receive your major, "then -sir -" replied he. cuse. I require the proof of a pre-en- excellency's commands concerning the

"Really, my dear M. Bertuccio, said the count, "since you have been in Paris you have become quite nervous, and apparently out of your element; you do no

longer seem to understand me." ng to receive?" "besides here come the confirmation of it necessary that you should do so. 'Lu- then, to this postscript, my dear M. Caval- may possibly be the soul of an English

> CHAPTER III. MAJOR CAVALCANTI.

Both the count and Baptistin had told the truth when they announced to Morcerf the proposed visit of the major, which "Well, listen; Baptistin, what did I had served Monte-Cristo as a pretext for tell you this morning when I called you | declining the invitation which he had received from Albert. Seven o'clock had "To close the door against visitors as just struck, and M. de Bertuccio, accordsoon as the clock struck five," replied the | ing to the command which had been given him, had two hours before left for Auteuil, when a flacre stopped at the door of the hotel, and after depositing its "No, no, I wish to do away with that occupant at the gate, immediately hurried mysterious reputation that you have away, as if ashamed of its employment. given me, my dear viscount; it is tiresome | The individual who alighted from the to be always acting Manfred. I wish my vehicle was about fifty-two years of age, life to be free and open. Go on, Baptistin." dressed in one of those green surtouts, or "Then to admit no one except M. le namented with black frogs, which so long He wore trousers of blue cloth, boots tol-

"You hear; Major Bartolomeo Caval- erably clean, but not of the brightest pol- "I must explain to you," said the canti; a man who ranks amongst the ish, and a little too thick in the soles, major, "that fully confiding in the signamost ancient nobility of Italy, whose name | buckskin gloves, a hat somewhat resemb- ture of the Abbe Busoni, I had not pro- giving the preference to Burdock Blood Dante has celebrated in the tenth canto ling in shape those usually worn by the vided myself with any other funds; so Bitters when seeking for a cure for constiof the 'Inferno,' you remember it do you gendarmes, and a black cravat striped that if this resource had failed me, I pation, dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, not? Then there is his son, a charming with white, which if the proprietor had should have found myself unpleasantly not worn it of his own free will, might situated in Paris." bearing the same title as yourself, and have passed for a halter, so much did it who is making his entree into the Parisian resemble one. Such was the picturesque ing should be embarrassed anywhere?" which had resisted all other treatment. costume of the person who rang at the said Monte-Cristo

major will bring his son with him this gate, and demanded if it was not No. 30 in evening, the contino, as we say in Italy; the Avenue des Champs-Elysees that le major. he confides him to my care. If he proves | Come de Monte-Cristo inhabited, and who, | himself worthy of it, I will do what I can being answered by the porter in the affir-others?" to advance his interests; and you will as- mative, entered, closed the gate after him, and began to ascend the steps of the

The small and angular head of the invidual in question, his white hair and

come; I was expecting you." "Indeed," said the Italian, "was your excellency then aware of my visit?" "Yes: I had been told that I should

"Then you have received full information concerning my arrival?" "Ah, so much the better; I feared this will confide his son to my care; I will little precaution might have been forgot-

ee you to-day at seven o'clock."

"What precaution?" "That of informing you beforehand of ny coming.

"But you are sure you are not mis-

"Oh, no, it has not."

" I am quite sure of it." "It really was I whom your excellency expected at seven o'cleck this evening!" "I will prove it to you beyond a doubt." "Oh, no, never mind that," said the Italian; "it is not worth the trouble." "Yes, yes," said Monte-Cristo. visitor appeared slightly uneasy. "Let ne see," said the count; " are you not M.

le Marquis Bartolomeo Cavalcanti?" "Bartolomeo Cavalcanti," joyfully replied the Italian; "yes, I am really he." "Ex-major in the Austrian service?"

"Was I a major?" timidly asked the old soldier. "Yes," said Monte-Cristo, "you were a major: that is the title the French give to the post which you filled in Italy." "Very good," said the major, "I do not demand more, you understand."

"Your visit here to-day is not of your own suggestion, is it?" said Monte-Cristo. "No, certainly not." "You were sent by some other person?"

"By the excellent Abbe Busoni?" "Exactly so," said the delighted major. "And you have a letter?"

"Yes, there it is." "Give it me, then;" and Monte-Cristo took the letter, which he opened and read. The major looked at the count with moiselle Danglars," saild Albert, laughing. his large staring eyes, and then took a survey of the apartment, but his gaze almost immediately reverted to the proprietor of the room. "Yes, yes, I see, "I smile, because there appears to me | 'Major Cavalcanti, a worthy patrician of consummation of the engagement in ques- Florence." continued Monte-Cristo, readtion as there is for my own. But really, ing aloud, "'possessing an income of half my dear count, we are talking as much of a million," Monte-Cristo raised his eyes women as they do of us; it is unpardon- from the paper, and bowed. "Half a million," said he, "magnificent!"

"Half a million, is it?" said the "Yes, in so many words; and it must death with my company, and then you, be so, for the abbe knows correctly the Danglars, and tell him that my mother with the greatest politeness, ask me if I amount of all the largest fortunes in

most polished man in the world! And "Be it half a million, then; but on my your servants, too, how very well be- word of honor, I had no idea that it was "Because you are robbed by your

could never get such a man as that. My steward. You must make some reforma-"You have opened my eyes," said the

"'And who only needs one thing more to make him happy." "Yes, indeed! but one! "'Which is to recover a lost and adored

"A lost and adored son!" "'Stolen away in his infancy, either by

oness in right of her father, I will help an enemy of his noble family or by the "At the age of five years!" said the major with a deep sigh, and raising his

eyes to heaven. "Unhappy father!" said Monte-Cristo. "'I have given him renewed life and hope, in the assurance that you have the power of restoring the son whom he has vainly sought for fifteen years." The major looked at the count with an inde-

scriabble expression of anxiety. "I have Monte-Cristo; and taking leave of Albert, the power of so doing," said Monte-Cristo. he turned into the house, and struck the The major recovered his self-possession. "Ah! ah!" said he, "the letter was true then to the end?" "Did you doubt it, M Bartolomeo?" "No, indeed; certainly not; a good man, a man holding a religious office, as

cend to deceive or play a joke; but your "Ah! true!" said Monte-Cristo, "there

"Yes, yes," repeated the major, "yes-

"'In order to save Major Cavalcanti the it: I should prefer that being altered be- me." The major awaited the conclusion of the postscript, apparently with great-"I will do everything in my power to anxiety. "Very good," said the count. "He said 'very good," muttered the

> "Then what?" asked Monte-Cristo. "Then the postscript —" "Well! what of the postscript?" "Then the postscript is as favorably re-

ceived by you as the rest of the letter?" "Certainly; the abbe Busoni and myself have a small account open between us. by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warrant-"But surely your excellency will be so I do not remember if it is exactly 48,000 ed by Davies, Staples & Co. dare say we shall not dispute the differ-"I do not yet know myself, neither is ence. You attached great importance, salute any passing black cat, thinking it

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"Is it possible that a man of your stand- It is the true cure, and has cured cases "Why, really, I know no one," said the

"But then you yourself are known

"Yes, I am known, so that-" "Proceed, my dear M. Cavalcanti." "So that you will remit to me these 48,000 francs ?" "Certainly, at your first request." The

man, very polite, modest and agreeable, grey moustache, caused him to be easily major's eyes dilated with pleasing astonsuch as may be found constantly in recognized by Baptistin, who had received ishment. "But sit down," said Monte Italy, descendants of very ancient families. an exact description of the expected Cristo; "really I do not know what I I have met him several times at Florence, visitor, and who was awaiting him in the have been thinking of — I have positively Bologna and Lucca, and he has now com- hall. Therefore, scarcely had the stranger kept you standing for the last quarter of

"Don't mention it." The major drew in travelling have a sort of claim on one; ushered into a simple and elegant draw- an armchair towards him and proceeded "Now." said the count, "what will you

take - a glass of port, sherry, or Alicant?"

"Alicant, if you please; it is my favorite

"I have some excellent. You will tak cracker with it, will you not?" "Yes, I will, as you are so obliging." Monte-Cristo rang; Baptistin appeared The count advanced to meet him. "Well?"

"The young man is here," said th valet-de-chambre, in the same tone. "Into what room did you take him? "Into the blue drawing room, according o your excellency's orders." 'That's right; now bring the alicant

said he, in a low voice.

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glass of the required beverage for his re-

fection. Taking the glass in his hand,

the stranger walked to the end of the bar.

opened his coat and proceeded to pour

the beer into a funnel. "Phat you do

with dot beer?" shouted the astonished

bartender. "I am drinking it," replied

the stranger, calmly emptying the last

drop into the funnel and placing the glass

on the counter. The barkeeper was para-

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seen each other they agreed then and

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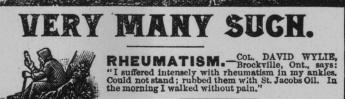


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