Translated from the French of Ch. Between by the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

She had been one of our grandmother's girl-friends. Why used we all to call her "Aunt Minon?" Perhaps my elders knew; but I myself, who was only eight years when I saw her for the last time, do not even yet know why. And in my memory the mystery of that queer appellation is always connected with the far-off and somewhat vague image of the little woman who with soft sad eyes, and waxen face framed to be sold and both legs taken off by a cannon ballatish cruiser, had been shot in the mouth,—the musket having been thrust in his very with soft sad eyes, and waxen face framed in long white curls, -the little woman who passed with slow sad steps through that immense and lonesome house in which I

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It was near the Baie du Tombeau, Twenty years ago, when I last visited the the place, I could find nothing of the house—time had swallowed everything up. I can still see Aunt Minon, standing at the top of the great stone steps. She has seen us coming—Henry and I—and she stands at the steps to welcome her little guests. We both kiss joyously those pale checks of hers—eight days of nougats de badames—of yam-preserves—of candied bibasses—of sugar-plums taken tor our benefit out of the great tin chest !—and to counterbalance all these sweets, the green

black diamonds. But her great charm was her smile. My dear sir, I see young girls smiling every day; and it is always attractive to see two pink lips opening over two rows of pearls, but—but it is never two rows of pearls, but—but it is never two rows of pearls, but—but it is never administration seems to be very, very hungry. -women cannot smile like

'It was not to be wondered at that being so pretty, she should also have been some-thing of a coquette. Poor soul! she paid dearly for it! There were five or six of us courting her, more or less openly—all of us crazily in love. But she was quite keen enough to see that there was one among us who loved her more than any. His name was George. I do not suppose you care to know his family name. Whether George had ever told her that he loved her I do not know, but I doubt it. He was not an expansive lad, although not gloomy—it was not the fashion in our time to be too serious. Neither was he melancholy—it was long before the time of Chateaubriand and Lamartine;—but he was a little re-

and Lamartine;—but he was a little reserved, a little dreamy, partly, perhaps, because he was a little near-sighted.

"One night there was a great ball at the covernment house. Some time before, an Inglish frigate, cruising off the coast, boldly approached our batteries within cannon shot, and began to harass them. Gen. Decaen had resolved to make the cruiser pay dearly for her audacity; and had ordered La Canonniere to give chase to the Laurel the moment she appeared again in our waters. Soon after the English vessel was signaled off the north coast; the engagement would occur next day; and the officers of La Canonniere begged the general to let them give a farewell ball at the Government house, as they had no time to separately visit their friends in the four ends of the island.

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"She was, as always, the queen of the ball; and poor George, with his somewhat awkward timidity; was far from being the king. The real hero of the occasion was a young ensign of the Canonniere, whose cross of hour had been sent to him in colonial waters, as a reward for some recent feat of arms. It was har to say which shone most brightly at the ball—the officer's sparkling cross, or the young girl's splendid eyes. All attention seemed to be entred on those two only.

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splendid eyes. All attention seemed to be eentred on those two only.

"A Creole proverb says, 'It is only the mountains that never meet;'—the handsome officer and the beautiful girl danced together, and chatted together for a long time. 'It is to-morrow,' he said, 'that I take my cross under fire for the first time. I want to give it a glorious baptism; but I must find a godmother worthy of is; promise me to be the godmother! And for its toilette, you will give one of those pretty red ribbons that can be seen a long way off, and one of those little roses that bloom in your ball dress to-night.'

and health and both."

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fire; you can put yours in water, and they

"And they continued their promenade, "Next morning, at daybreak the Canon-niere steamed out of port; the Laurel was

will keep a great deal better.'

the young girl awoke about midday, the thunder of cannon was heard in the direction of L'Ile Plate. A little servant brought her this note:
"Your roses are jealous of that sister o

theirs whom you sent under fire. I am going to take them also there. I am no more able to resist the caprices of flowers than I am able to resist those of young girls; and as I am very nearsighted, I will certainly have to take them to the very front in or "A VOLUNTEER ON BOARD THE CANON-

"La Petite Montagne was black with erowds of excited spectators. From its height it was easy to follow all the incidents of that black and the incidents MERE. of that bloody duel between the two frigates.
Bravely the Englishman did his duty; but
his artillery was of lighter calibre and small.

the musket having been shot in the mouth,—
the musket having been thrust in his very
face; the ball had broken twe teeth, and
shattered the first vertebra, killing him
instantly. This latter victim was George.
We gave both a magnificent burial;—the
entire island attended the funeral.
"Some days later the officers of the
"Canonniere' gave another ball in honor of
the happy event. and my big brother passed our 'eight-days'

Especially to Women.

"That is, indeed, a very old story you are asking me to tell you," said the notary; it except myself, since your grandmother died.

"It was in 1808. Your Aunt Minon, as you call her, was then 17 years old. She was wonderfully pretty—those poor eyes of hers which you saw only when they women and to men, too, for the red diamonds. But her great charm was black diamonds. But her great charm was black diamonds. But her great charm was black diamonds. But her great charm was been in the specially to women.

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Six weeks from the time size doug and dismissed her expensive and useless professional attendant daughter's advice and dismissed her expensive and useless professional attendant daughter's advice and dismissed her expensive and useless professional attendants, she resumed her place at the table, and from that day to this has been in the form that day to this has been in t

A Boston girl never calls an iceberg an "iceberg." "Oh, no! She always speaks of it as "a floating aggregation of tangible

of the corns."

Mr. Parvenu—"James, how many t's in Boston?" Clerk—"Only one, sir." Mr. P.—"So I supposed. Hand me an

- West Terento Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebee and the Grand Trunk or the Northern, Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

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"George saw her giving a flower to the efficer. He approached them. 'And I,' he said, 'cannot I, also, beg the alms of one rose?' Oh! you!' she responded with a mocking laugh, 'you are too near sighted to see only one, if I were to give it to you. Here is the whole bouquet for you. Monsieur here is going to take his rose under fire; you can put yours in water, and they are tooleas into in the first seylish stockings.

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The civil service reform rules did not apply to Thanksgiving turkeys. Their heads had to come off no matter who is

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There are no prohibitionists in Russia.

The man who does not dally with the flowing bowl is looked upon as a suspicious character, and is sent to Siberia on general

principles.

—Jas. Shannon, Leaskdale, writes: For many years my wife was troubled with chilblains, and could get no relief until about two years ago; she was then not able to walk, and the pain was then so excruciating that she could not sleep at night. Your agent was then on his regular trip, and she asked him if he could cure her. He told her Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was a sure cure. She tried it, and judge of her astonishment when in a few days, the pain was all allayed and the foot restored to its natural condition. It is also the best remedy for burns and bruises I ever used.

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TWO PLUCKY WOMEN.

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Cowed by her justifiable anger, the enteel, well-dressed debauches went out spon the platform. The little lady quickly sprang to the deer, braced herself against it, and cried out, "Now come in if you can?" And he did not come in!

The habit of independence should be cultivated whenever possible, and exer-

eised whenever necessary for the mainten-ance of personal rights. It requires a deal of pluck for a woman to do this, but it pays every time. We were forcibly im-

Six weeks from the time she took her

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From the Cornhill Magazine. The road was straight, the afternoon was The road was straight, the sate and a gray, gray.

The frest hung listening in the silent air,
On either hand the rimy fields were bare;
Beneath my feet unrolled the long, white way?
Drear as my heart and brightened by no ray
From the wide winter sun, whose disk
reclined
In distart copper sullenness behind
The broken network of the western hedge.
A crimson blot upon the fading day.

Three travelers went before me—one alone—Then two together, who their fingers thrust Deep in their pockets: and I watched the first Lapse in the curtain the slow haze had thrown Across the vista which had been my own.

Next vanished the shill courades, blotted out Out Like him they followed, but I did not doubt that there beyond the ham the travelers Walked in the fashion that my sight had

kissed
Between our sobs are just "beyond the mist;"
An'easy thought to juggle with; to grief
The guif seems measureless, and Death stilled. thef.

Can we, who were so high, and are so low So clothed in love, who now in tatters go, Esho serenely: "Just beyond the haze," And of a sudden find a trite relief?



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7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville.
8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston
awa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston
1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and inter
to station. ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaw
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivais, Main Line East.

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, C and main local points. 16.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville. 6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east. 19.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Qr Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. 7.55 a.m.—Local fer all points west to De troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

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11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sieeping car for Detroit.

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8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
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11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc., Departures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and point daily. 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-Iton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

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4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily.
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7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

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9 15 a.m.—Mixed—Peterboro and intermediate stations.

7.36 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

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Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.—Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

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tions.
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8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood
and all intermediate stations.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.

3.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and
intermediate points. intermediate points.

11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood
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Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

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