GELE. (From Burns' Magazine for the Young.)

one more beautiful, or less known, than that in which himself. He had only returned for one year to Boulogne spared. The officers of justice went with Gele and stands the old priory church of St. Ethel: it lies out of the beaten track of those who search for the picturesque, but its quiet loveliness steals deep over the hearts of its inhabitants, and none would believe that there are finer churches than the one that seems to shelter and hallow their own homes. The convent, once attached to it, was not suffered to fall to utter ruin; a portion of it, like the venerable church itself, walls were a refuge in troublesome times to some who his parents, and kind to his poor crippled brother the trial; but the lingering forms of Spansh justice remains to the present day, much as it was when its served God day and night in peace, and ministered bounteously to the poor and to the oppressed about them: it is now the parsonage-house; and still those who pass through that low arched door on the south spect or love. side of the churchyard ("God's acre," as of old it was better called), and become acquainted with the clergyman and his family, are ready to say to them-

" Alms all around, and prayer within-What evil thing might entrance win Where guards like these abound?"

so calm, so bright."

the lines.

together, "when was that? how was it?"

dies through the day, and as I assumed some authori- he seemed to think he had merely done his duty .ty, I insisted on going on at least a mile farther to the edge of the sands, near Napoleon's tower; which accordingly we did: I must be minute in my details, astic welcome our French neighbours know so well edge of the sands, near Napoleon's tower; which accordingly we did: I must be minute in my details, the water, our sister Bertha had the first dip, and was and went themselves in search of him, but they only very unwilling to be lifted back to her nurse; then found poor Catherine grieving over the loss of her Lucy and I joyfully jumped into the water, that seem- son: he had already left Boulogne to join the depôt." ed to sparkle and dance about us. I threw myself "Dear mamma, were you ever able to thank Gele on my back to float, as I had often done before, wish- yourself?" at the lowest tides."

"Oh, how areadful!" cried Herbert: " was there granted. no one who could help you?"

led us to the edge of the pit, tried to do so," continu- months to enable himself to pass an examination, after ed Mrs. Grey; "but though he dashed bravely into which he might be qualified to command a merchantthe water he was himself caught by the eddy, and was vessel, the object of his highest ambition. He came in equal danger with ourselves. I had heard the yell over to my father's house with Somier, his step-father, drowning woman pushed me off; but, wor derful as it lations of numbers of the noblest and bravest in the seems, I did not lose my senses: thoughts of life past land." -of my mother, and of the future-passed through "Do tell us, dear mamma," exclaimed Herbert, my mind: I knew Lucy was near me, and I thought "what this noble fellow was like. Oh, how I wish if I could once raise my head above the waves, I we had known him?" fainted. Once more consciousness returned; but I every one was struck by the good sense and manli-

waves, and I would have thrown myself into them .- proudest mother in France. I asked for my sister, but could gain no answer; for "On the last day of his stay in harbour, Gele had were saved."

still alive who saved you?"

conscription, which in France obliges all who come clothes, came in also. 'Ah, brigand, je te tiens!'* under it to enter the army or navy immediately. He was only three-and-twenty, but the lot had fallen on * Ah, rascal, I have you!

Somier, was more than a mile from the spot where ried back to Barcelona.

On that eventful morning, his mother had prepar- dress himself. ed breakfast with many tears; but he was so much distressed at being obliged to leave his family and all think of marrying his niece; but Genevière told him with only his dog Turk to be a witness of his sorrow: ters. He set to work once more, that he might lose he had turned to go back, when his dog pulled him no time, till he went to sea again; but he vas no lon-The garden bore the impress of days of magnifi- by his clothes, and made him look round towards the ger a strong, healthy man, as he had been; he worked cence long passed, as well as all around; it had sea, at which moment Lucy and myself were entering as a ship-carpenter, and one day as he was employed formed a part of the house but it was now only a beau- it in high spirits; almost immediately Gélé heard a on the mast of a ship, he wounded his hard severely tiful enclosure, its outline varied by two of the refec- scream, and then saw the driver rush into the water, with his own hatchet; he paid little attention to it, tory windows with their stone mullions and delicate followed by a man belonging to the French Humane but soon it became worse and worse, and he was oblitracery, and further on, by tantastic buttresses and Society, which had appointed a watch over this very ged to give up work. The surgeons had recourse o pinnacles, formed partly by the ruins, and partly by place; he ran down to the edge of the sands, and amputation, but could not stop the progress of more Wellington...Garrafraxa the ivy and trailing shrubs that had sprung up in their another man in the employment of this society threw fication. clefts: the centre of the garden was filled by a smooth him a rope, telling him that five persons were drown- "Poor Catherine was sent for by his friends, ad shaven lawn, adorned with flower-beds that were the ing; he pulled off nothing but his jacket, in which she nursed him, and trusted a few days that he migt pride of Herbert Grey and his two sisters; but the was his watch, and swam out with the rope, taking be spared to her. From all we heard, it appeard earliest violets were found under the walls, and the care to avoid the eddy, for presence of mind accom- that his last care had been for her and for Geneviève latest roses lurked in old nooks, where only they thought of looking for them.

panies the truest courage: all caught at it, even poer thought of looking for them.

and that he calmly resigned his own fate to the will of his Creator. It is not, however, in the garden, or in that inviting by it; several people by this time had run together bay-window, in which Mrs. Grey and her children from different parts of the sands and assisted in draw- after our marriage, we passed a day at Boulogne, an pass so many pleasant hours, that I mean to introduce ing the rope to the shore. Gélé was returning with saw Somier and Catherine again. It was about tw you to them: they were walking early in the morning along the side of a hill that rose within half a mile of two young persons jump into the water, and that only ful, contented boy, in spite of his apparently joyles their dwelling; there was a thin mist over the valley, one child was clinging to the rope; he looked round existence; but he had never recovered his brother but the sun shone bright on the church-tower, and lit and saw my blue bathing-gown shining in the sun, loss, whom he looked up to as to a superior being.up the tall stems of the trees, and the windows of the far off, floating out to sea. Instantly his resolution Catherine's mild countenance bore the trace of dee cottages that were perched here and there above the was taken. 'Mademoiselle,' he said afterwards, 'God sorrow, though she seemed to wish as truly as ever t had put it into my heart to save you-I was deter- make her little home comfortable; her first words or 'This is such a morning, mamma," said Ellen, the mined to do it, or to perish.' He made a circuit, to seeing me were, 'O Gele, Gele! all my life I shall po eldest of the young party, "as George Herbert must keep clear of the current, which his intimate know- mourning for my son!" have thought of when he described his 'day so cool, ledge of the coast enabled him to do; but he kept his ledge of the coast enabled him to do; but he kept his eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large deal him to do; but he kept his eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large deal him to do; but he kept his eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large deal him to do; but he kept his eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large deal him to do; but he kept his eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large deal him to do; but he kept his eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving that the near large eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving the near large eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving the near large eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them eaving the near large eyes on me, and watched me sinking till nothing was she had refused them explanation. Ellen did not often quote poetry, as her sister visible but my long dark hair floating upwards under was, she had refused them, saying that she never letter, post-paid.) Louisa was apt to do; but the early morning is a the waves. He thought that if once he dived under could love any one after Gele. poetic time, and as her mother smiled, she continued the current, he should never rise again; but he went the current, he should never rise again; but he went on. I came up to me just as he was losing the last on in silence; for their hearts were to bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-"It was on as beautiful a day as this," said Mrs. trace of where I was, caught my hair, wound it round full to ask any more questions. The summer mst ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province Grey, "and about this time, that I nearly lost my his wrist, and raised my head, for I was sinking with had now cleared away; and all the lovely vale of St. registered in the name of Jacques Adrian Pierre Barbier my face downwards; then keeping me as far from him Ethel, and the old parsonage with its blooming garden, "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed the children almost as possible, with my nostrils often raised above the lay smiling in the sunshine. When they reached as possible, with my nostrils often raised above the water, he swam towards the land once more. Gélé home, Mr. Grey was ready for family-prayer, for it had heard his countrymen calling to him to come back, had heard his countrymen call his countrymen calling to him to come back, had heard his countrymen calling to him to come back, had heard his countrymen call his countrymen call his countrymen call his countrymen call hi "I will tell you all the story, my beloved ones," had heard his countrymen calling to him to come back, was eight o'clock; and the Psalm he read that mornshe answered; "and I know that you will never that he was throwing away his life for no use-that ing was the 116th. His children have never heard it again forget the 10th of September. You can scarce he had done enough already; but he had not listened since without remembering their walk on the hill-side ly fancy me only a year older than Ellen, about four- to them. He scarcely heard now the acclamations and the 10th of September. teen, and your aunt Lucy just eleven-Louisa's age; that greeted his return, he was himself dragged in to = but we were no more when we went with our father the shore exhausted; I believe I had caught hold of and mother to spend an autumn at Boulogne. We his collar, which had occasioned the painful unclaspdo not think ourselves more secure from harm now, than Lucy and I thought ourselves when, after bathing many times, we went down to the shore one ral consent, no earthly power could have saved me .morning before breakfast, with our two little sisters I need scarcely tell you that it was he I had seen on and their nurses, to take our bath; we found the sea the shore; he accompanied us home, and saw us safe; perfectly calm, but the tide was very low, and we but in the agitation of our meeting with our parents, were advised to wait till the machines could be taken no one was able to give an intelligible account of what in at the usual place. I was very busy with my stu- had passed. Gélé did not stay for thanks or praise:

to shew you how mercifully our heavenly Father then how to give: his mother heard them cry, 'Vive Gélé!' watched over us. When at last the driver of the ma- before she knew what had happened. When my dear chine stopped his horse, and the guide stepped into parents learnt to whom they were indebted, they sent

ing especially to get into a long bright sunbeam that "You may fancy, Ellen, how anxious we were all lay along the sea; scarcely, however, had I done this, to do so; but at first our getting his discharge seemstill holding the loose sleeve of the bathing-woman's ed almost hopeless, and we should never have accomdress, when I heard a scream from my sister, and plished it, if we had not applied for the silver medal tried to recover my footing to help her-but in vain; for him to the Royal Humane Society in England; in a moment I found myself dragged with the guide for it is a rule in the French service never to grant a into a whirlpool, formed (as we afterwards knew) by release to a conscript: Lord Stuart de Rothsay, who a land-current, which, meeting the rising tide, eddied was then the English Ambassador at Paris, became round a deep pit always covered by the water, even interested for Gelé, and asked the king for his freedom as a personal favour, which was immediately

"The reason we were so anxious to obtain this "The driver of the machine, who had so carelessly boon was, that Gele had been studying for some of terror of the poor guide, and then I heard the half- who loved him like his own son; and we saw him resuffocated cries of many close to me; twice I dis- ceive the medal, at the annual festival of the Humane tinctly remember being dragged round, and then the Society, amidst the applause and heartiest congratu-

might see her again; I did so with a desperate strug- "He was not tall," answered Mrs. Grey, smiling, gle, for the current seemed bearing me downwards; "but he was strongly made, with rather handsome and she floated by me, to all appearance dead. At features, and an expression of so much sense and feelthis instant the servants caught a glimpse of me: I ing that his countenance could not be otherwise than could not swim, as you may imagine; but I remem- interesting; his manners were remarkably modest, the premises. bered that by refraining from making any effort, I and also self-possessed, and although he rather shrank might be borne up by the water: I could not pray, from notice, he seemed to think less of himself than or cry out: but I felt God could still save me, and I of the kindness of our friends in talking to him, and saw neither sky nor land; a person seemed to pass ness of his demeanour. After spending a fortnight in close to me through the water, but I could not stretch London, Gele returned to Boulogne; and our next tiout my hands; I felt an acute pain on my chest, dings of him, about a year afterwards, were, that he which long afterwards I dreaded to think of, and I was employed in the command of a merchantman, by fainted again. When I returned to life (for so I may a shipowner at Calais. This old man having found call it), I was on the shore, surrounded by a number his business prosper under Gele's management, offered of fishermen and women; my hand was in pain from him, when he was about thirty, his niece Geneviève the violence with which it had been unclasped; some- in marriage, to whom, indeed, he had for some time thing strong had been poured down my throat; my been attached. They were to be married on his rebrain was dizzy, and my first feelings were those of turn from his next trip to Barcelona; and Catherine delirium, rather than of joy; I heard the rolling of the was delighted with her future daughter, and the

all thought the child was dead. I saw a young sai- given leave to his crew to go on shore, with the exlor supporting himself against a post, and ringing his ception of two sailors, whom he left to take care of jacket; but others helped me to the machine (a thing the ship; and he did not himself mean to go on board more like a little crazy room than those we have in till the evening; he bought some presents for his England)-it had only been drawn on shore when bride, and a gown for his mother, and a gay silk handthe waves were dashing through it, as the tide rose kerchief for poor Olivier; but when with a light heart rapidly, and in a few minutes more the children must he returned to the brig, what was his dismay to find have perished. The first thing I saw there was my her robbed, and the sailors gone, whom he had trustsister Lucy, who had just come to herself, though the ed so entirely! A little boat was missing, in which servants had been too much terrified to give any as- they must have escaped; and on further search, he sistance. We were all once more together, and soon found his own money, his pistols, his two trunks, and at home with our father and mother. I might have much valuable property carried off. Gele took some told you more of myself, and described the singular of his men and followed in a boat for three days, in clearness of my mind, which, when I looked back, ap- vain hoping to overtake the thieves; at last he went peared almost incredible under such circumstances of back to Barcelona, and there learnt that some traces terror and suffocation-but I must tell you how we had been obtained of them in the interior of the coun-

try. He set out again, accompanied by two officers "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed Louisa, "is the person of police; and after travelling about a hundred and fifty miles, they reached an obscure town, which they "No," answered Mrs. Grey, "he is not; his name were on the point of leaving, when Gele happened to was Jean Batiste Gélé, a young fisherman belonging go into a little shop, and he had scarcely entered it, to Boulogne, and as such liable to be drawn by the when a man respectably dressed, in some of his own

him for the second time in his life; his parents were was his exclamation; and his strong hand was on the poor people, and had bought him off-that is, paid a man's collar. Instantly he threw himself on his knees, nan to go in his stead—the first time; but his substi- offering to lead him to his accomplice, and promising tute being wounded, he was obliged to take his place to give back all he had taken, if only his life was when he was taken again by the lot, and he was to his prisoner to a miserable garret, where however, Victoria... have marched the very evening before our accident; the robber had heard them coming up-stairs; for he Newcastle but having some interest, he obtained leave to remain had a loaded pistol in his hand, and as Gde entered, four-and-twenty hours longer at home. The cottage it was at his breast; he succeeded in wienching it belonging to Gélé's mother, and his step-father Jaques from the man unhurt, and both the thieves were car-

we were so nearly drowed. From a boy of ten years "Gele's hard earned money was spent, with but litold, he had been reckoned an expert swimmer. He tle exception; his property was seized by the police, Home was as brave at sea, as he was gentle and dutiful to with promises of its being all restored at the end of Olivier, who used to trust to him to carry him on his kept him there month after month, till aixiety and shoulders out into the air, and to bask in the sun by fatigue brought him into a bad state of health; and the seaside; no one ever spoke of Gélé but with re- at last he returned to Calais, having secured justice for his employers, but having gained scarcely any re-

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