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Annette's parents, but Annette, the parenese girl, declares plainly that she will not marry thee. Was ever any-thing heard like this? concludes the matron, her volcerising with scattaments almost to a shriek. "Not marry met. Why she must be crasy," stammers Alexandre with sub-lime but anconscions spotian. "Quite true," continues Madams Sic-ard, "the girl must be crary, and so said I to har mother, who said the same, but Annette is most stubborn. If she were my child she would be made to do as I wished," added the mstron loftly. Alexandre can hardly believe what his mother tells him of Annette's determina-tion. Something must be done at once



towards thee?" "Of many things Madeleine," he ans-wers, turning about to accompany her, "and of Annette's coming marringe in particular. It was a surprise to me, for I had not dreamed of such a thing. Hadst thour?"

"That I had not," replied the other, "Annetic tells me of nearly all that hap-pens to her, but till she told me of this and never mentioned Alexandre to me except to laugh at him now and then

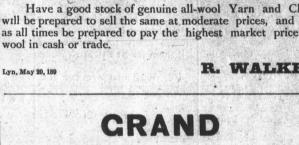
mesprays from the gar ows along the banks train ag stream. A brood o are following their river in a long wavy Income down the river in a long wavy line and birds are twittering overhead. The bells of the cathedral church of St. Pierre are ringing irregularly and be tween the strokes he can hear the whir and clatter of a factory not far off. "Bon jour, Eugene," says a clear voice. He turns about quickly. It is Made being who is creating him. How metry



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had never mentioned Alexandre to never mentioned Alexandre to never mentioned Alexandre to never to hagh at him now and then And besides i thought Alexandre desires to marry me," she continues, blushing a little. "But I could never like him. He is too short and fat, thou must know. But if Annette likes him it is well, and I am glad for her. Art thou not also glad, mon amit". "Annette is a good girl "...to ubsettly. L the thing is done. He will find a inces sleavihere, he has wit enough that, and meanwhile I remain in arge of the business. I am not sure that such an affair would help in he to make me one of the leading meh-lisienr. 'His sister dead and his sis-'s husband and his partner disgraced, wead for him,' people would say, and mpathy is worth money sometimes."

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