The amicable relationships existing between France and Russia are of no recent origin. Toward the end of the eighteenth century, Paul, the son of Catherine II, was accorded the most cordial reception at the Court of Marie Antoinette and at the palace of Versailles, as well as at the charming royal village of Trianon (that elegant rural conception of the ill-fated queen, with its model farm and parsonage). The most brilliant fetes and balls were given in honor of the young "Comte et Comtesse du Nord," this being the adopted title of the being the adopted title of the strip to the times and the place of the solution and the place of the stay all dat dark offen her an tie Zip up in hit. Den she slung him onner back an tie hit agin roun her neck, an 'gin to clim' 'way 'way up to de top ob de gum tree, and dere she stay all dat dark, drefful night. She didn't git no chance to gwine to sleep, fer de wolfses foun her out, and dey barked an scratched an fout wid derselfs all de time. How glad dat niggal chile feel when de mawnin broke in all hits glory is the stake offen her an tie Zip up in hit. Den she slung him onner back an tie hit agin roun her neck, an 'gin to clim' 'way 'way up to de top ob de gum tree, and dere she stay all dat dark, drefful night. She didn't git no chance to gwine to sleep, fer de wolfses foun her out, and dey barked an scratched an fout wid derselfs all de time. How lose the title and the print of the word way way way way way to dere she stay all dat dark, drefful night. She didn't git no chance to gwine to sleep, fer de wolfses foun her out, and dey barked an scratched and the plane of the prints and the prints and the pair of the pound in the number of the prints and the pair of the prints and the prin isting between France and Russia hear nothing.'

who was afterward to reign under the title of Paul I. and his young and heard nothing I felt completely I's forgot to holler a pra'r befo? who was afterward to reign under the title of Paul I, and his young wife, Marie Feedore, la barrone d'Oberkirche (a childhood's friend of the grand duchosse, and educated with her in a little German court) the nonchalante Septmanie d'Egmont, daughter of the Marshal de Richelieu; the handsome Vadua (Paul) said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul) said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the more than haulted and he senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the more than haulted. Paul, said he, here was the more than haulted and here was the solution of the senators' palace, my companion haulted. Paul, said he, here was the more than haulted. Paul, said he, here was the heads of the wa

the pithy anecdote, the racy wit- over your charming and proverbial all skeert away.

Then, turning toward the company, whose expression and attitude showed the interest they felt, he began: "On a lovely night, such as we are sometimes favored with during the pale spring of the North as we are sometimes favored with during the pale spring of the North a fancy seized me to take a walk through St. Petersburg. My good through St. Petersburg. My good together with two stout Cossacks of the Don, ready to defend their "Well wan meh

well guarded. walked ahead laughing and joking racket dey made in de nigttime. in no visionary or spiritual frame of mind. It was a pleasant walkthrough the sleeping town on that plantasnum.

"On turning a street corner I even him. perceived in the portal of an ancient hotel the tall figure of a man enveloped in a mantle, his face partially hidden by a hat or covering pulled low over the forehead. It was the first person we had encountered during our midnight peregrination, and as I passed the man emerged from his retreat, and took his place by my side, keeping step with me as I proceeded. I softly touched my aide-de-camp softly touched my aide-de-camp and whispered, "Don't you think neber t'inkin no moh what Sally The congregation at Fifth Average Com-

you to hear his footsteps.'

body.'
"Then surely you must be both blind and deaf, if you do not see the man enveloped in a mantle who walks on my left between my-celf and the wall.'

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"Dat poh little niggah, she sits down on de groun an cries fer a minut. Zip, he know does drefful noises means trubble, an he whines was next the stranger of the wall was next the wall was side, which was next the stranger, an licks Sally's face. Sally, she become cold as marble, while the kiss him an say; Zip, we all goin to

his audience. The pretty faces had ed bars and wolfses. I's a poh paled visibly, and one of the ladies, little niggah chile, an yo'is a little

Duke, that I was greatly impressed poh wite trash! Den down dey'll by this strange experience, especial- chaw us.' of myself, and from the influence of which I was powerless to escape.

pone, an she says, 'Zip, le's et de cohn pone oursefs, nelse de bars'll Suddenly, from out of the depths of git dat too. melancholy accent which, however, growlin an barkin of de bars an

A Spirit Warning. had nothing of hostility, in its wolfses kep' soun'en nearer. Sally, she t'ink she had better clumb up you hear it.

de big gum tree, to be safer, yo'
"'Pardon, me, Monseigneur, I
know. She didn't have no clo'es

being the adopted title of the august traveler and visitor to the French court.

Then the mysterious stranger recommenced his walk and drawn by of the Princess de Lambelle, he who was afterward to reign under the two Cossacks.

Then the mysterious stranger recommenced his walk and drawn by an irresistible force, I followed him, Kourakir and the two Cossacks he kain't heat me wid dem wolfses he kain't heat he will be reign under the two Cossacks.

women and distinguished men who composed this assembly of the "creme de la creme" of the French court.

In exquisite Bohemian glass sparkled the clear, ruby and topaz wines, while the table itself was a dream of artistic confectionery and lucious fruits. It was the convivial hour when, the cares and anxieties of the day being over, conversation flowed in one inexhaustible stream of wit, humor and hilarity, which the august presence of the heir to the Russian throne seemed rather to enhance than to diminish. Every one was at his ease, while low-breathed vows of love and courtly compliments mingled with the pithy anecdote, the racy witting and the coerained along and the content of the composed this assembly of the corner of the french will bricks and thick blankets.

The moral of my tale is that a soun: To-o-ot! To-o-ot! To-o-ot! Yo-or having trateful to my ancestor for having trateful to my ancesto

less interest, when the Grand Duke
Paul said, "I too have had a similar experience, and if you like, I will relate it to you."

"Ah, Monseigneur," exclaimed the aide-de-camp, "I pray you refrain, for whenever Your Highness relates that experience, your true relates that experience relates the relates that experience relates the relates that experience relates the relates the relates that experience relates the relates that experience relates the relates the relates the function of the hallucination of a diseased brain? We can only say that the predictions of the relates the letter; for, although Paul had nothing to do with the choice of the locality, holds. frain, for whenever Your Highness relates that experience, your true friends do not recover from its effects for days."

"I don't want your advice on the subject, Kourakir," replied the Grand Duke shortly. "When it pleases me to speak I will do so."

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of the Don, ready to defend their master and to enter the lists against all comers and all odds. Thus you see the heir of Catherine II. was well guarded.

"Well, wen mah gre't-gran' back and forth; the child was gent-ly placed on the cool bed, and the linen sheet drawn softly up over the little gowned figure—Exwell guarded. The aide-de camp and myself mints till yo' couldn't rest for de change. about our expedition, and certainly wuz ole marse, jes laik yo' gran "Yo' gre't'gre't-gre't gran' pappy pappy is ole marse now on dis yere

sweet night. The moon shone so brightly that one could easily have read a letter by her silvery light, and every object could be distinctly seen as by daylight. "Little Sally (my gre't-gre't-gran'

"One day he scold her for bein so perceived in the portal of an ancient sassy, an she says to him as peart mystarious. It removes at once the cause

"What do you mean, Monseig- tinkin. Den she says: "Cum on, "" "Why the man on my left. Surely he makes noise enough for you to hear his footstens" "Zip. I don't guess yo' an me's wanted heah no moh." Den she goes to de quarters an gits a chunk ob cohn pone an dey goes off inter de wild woods whar ole marse

self and the wall."
"Your highness is surely joking; I could swear that there is hardly an inch of space between yourself and the wall."

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I are away on the least of the l course hit seemed worsern't dat; so "To convince myself I stretched mighty sollem and fierce laik hit out my hand and found to my wuz. Hit skeers me mos' to defi

blood seemed to freeze in my vains." be et all up—et right up and our Here the Duke looked round on bones scruncheled up by dem wickthrowing herself back in her chair, exclaimed: "Oh, Monseigneur I should have died of fright!"

In the inggan cline, an you is a notice inggan cline, and you is a "I acknowledge," replied the to ole marse. Dey'll take us fo'

ly, as my companion fixed on me a "She shivelled all over, like she's look which fascinated me in spite cold. Den she t'inks ob dat cohn

that Capuchin cloak a hollow "So dem poh little mites dey et voice addressed me. It seemed to it all up. I guess dey don't hafter come from the very bowels of the have any water to drink, 'twuz earth. 'Poor, poor, poor prince." it so soaked wid tears. Dey felt repeated three times, with a better affer dey had et, but de

on to bodder her, but her pinafore,

ticisms and the occasional elegant French gaiety."

We give the narrative without and got dat poh little chile an Zip, Ghost stories were much in vogue at the time, and M. de Vaudreuil had just been relating one to which the ladies had listened with breath-less interest, when the Grand Duke interest when the Grand Duke interest when the Grand Duke interest when the Grand Duke is the last of the marrative without and got dat pointing cline and got dat pointing

lam's—yes, an, black ones, too, fer through St. Petersburg. My good aide-de-camp here accompanied me, together with two stout Cossacks 'bout Runnerway Sally? It's so now—sh-sh-sh-sh!"

The rocking chair ceased swaying back and forth; the child was gent-

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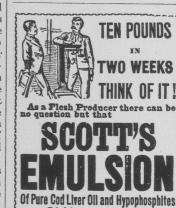
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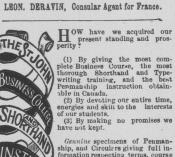
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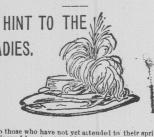
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