

Pitou. "Jacques," answered Nanine. "Ah !" said Pitou.

CHAPTER II.

can do so with grace and in such a man-Jacques was Nanine's lover. He was ner that, though the person on whom also in love with Julia, the daughter of the sweet flattery is bestowed recognizes Pierre. Jacques was a pleasant gentleit as undeserved, he or she may still beman, but he was poor. He was amlieve that on your part it is perfectly bitious to link his destiny with a madesincere. Dean swift says, "Nothing is moiselle of financial ability.

Jacques stalked gloomily down the so great an instance of ill-manners as boulevard. He intended to visit Nanine flattery. If you flatter all the company but Pitou's shop wore a deserted appear- you please none; if you flatter only one ance. The people passed it by and or two you affront the rest." But an surged in great swelling billows into elegant compliment, spoken with an air Pierre's shop. Jacques was quick to de- of frankness, carries with it an irresistible charm. Chateaubriand, when an tect this. He was a man of the world. old man, met Rachel, the tragedienne "Mon Dieu ! I have had a narrow es. then in the first flush of her fame. cape," he said to himself as he passed "What a pity," he exclaimed, "to be Pitou's door and entered that of Pierre. CHAPTER III.

"You have come," exclaimed Julie, as making its way in the world." "In some cases it may be so," said Rachel, Jacques clasped her to his bosom. "but you know, sir, there are some who "And you love me ?" asked Jacques,

giving a hasty glance at the crowd of possess the privileges of immortality." That was a graceful turn of Sidney patrons in the shop.

stood in their presence.

perfection to the pea."

Compliments.

Do not pay compliments unless you

cion Act to cut hay and earth-root crops. Collision between these mobs and local constabulary may take place as any mo-ment. The peasantry in the neighbor-hood of Timoleague, on Court MacSherry Bay, are greatly excited over the old pro-phecy of St. Molaga, said to have been uttered in 660, when the old sept of Mo-coute relation is Carty ruled. The current translation is as follows :

In eighteen hundred **and eighty-one** The stranger is undone ; In Creagh shall be seen, The red beneath the **green**.

In eighteen hundred and eighty-three McCarthy's sons are free; The green above the red, The lion's litter dead."

This prophecy has been printed and scattered far and wide through Munster, and copies of it have been sent to the Irish 1 embers of Parliament and exhibited in the lobbies of the House. Shaw, the member for the county of Cork, says the leaders of the Trimoleague and Banobliged to die, when so much genius is not district are using this and other floating legends as campaign documents, and that by this means they have per-suaded hundreds of peasants that armed resistance to the law will surely end in extirpation of landlordism and the down-fall of English rule in Ireland.

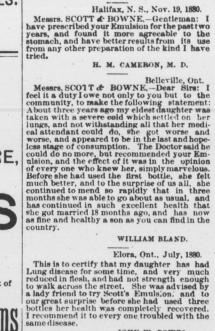
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