Like music's faintest echo. As it falls o'er the twilight glen, By the gentle evening breezes,
Waft'd again and again;
Like the river's sweetest murmur,
So dreamy, soft, and low,

Golden-tinged clouds are hovering Over a pathway fair,
Soft, sweet music is floating
On the fresh morning air;
Beautiful flowers are springing Over the grassy way;
The earth with melody ringing
In childhood's month of May

Of the cherished long ago.

Blessed, happy childhood, How memory loves to linger Round my sunlit bowers. It soothes the weary spirit, It soothes the heart's sad pain, As over the drooping flowers, Falleth the summer rain.

It lifts the heart to heaven

It seems to quiet life's billow
That tosses us to and fro;
Thank God, for bringing to use
That precious long ago.

Biterature.

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER VII. LA VIR PARISIENNE.

"Reputation is an idle and most false in out deserving; you have all unless you repute you

Greater as as how as well active and the control of the company probability. Hearists, was gut eighteen years off-called all in my lower to please and the sound of the company of the company probability. It was an active and and all off my hand an active and a lower than the categor of a young Proschana decidedly greater and a strength of the company of the company of the company probability. It was a many than the company of the company

pered, looking around her cautiously.
"Bah!" he answered, "what does it

"A great deal to me," laughed Henri-etta. "What if some kind friend told Madame Lemaire that I had been seen in "I would carry you out of her clutches at once," said the Baron. "What say you sweet little bird, would you come with me

EHenrietta shook her head. " What would Mademoiselle Valentine

only laugued. She had been meditating since yesterday whether it would be pos-sible to shake M. de Garnier's allegiance to his betrothed, and induce him to marry!

How the young man would have laugh-How the young man would have laughed could he have divined her thoughts Frenchmen are not apt to give up titled and dowered brides for a passing fancy. When Henrietta had met the Baron thrice, although he protested his devotion more ardently each time, she knew perfectly well that he had not the faintest idea of marrying her. It was rather a blow to her ambition—in fancy she had already heard herself styled Madame la Barronne.

M. de Garnier began to talk to her about Paris, the charming life people led your letter, "Hannah Stone."

Alt how, M. 18 baron, proceded Hench and how the suit of met and turned away her head and dropped her voice to a whisper.

M. de Garnier looked impatient.

Why all these precautiens? he asked.

They are necessary, indeed, Rene. Four weeks from to-day, write to me and tell me where I am to go; and put your letter into this envelope, and she gave him a direction in the ficticious writing of her aunt. To prevent accidents, you must write as if I were your niece, and sing "I do not like troubling you misfortunes," Henrietta said, with

about Paris, the charming life people led in the gay city—a perfect heaven when compared with her dreary existence in the Boulogne school.

the Boulogne school.

"Why should you go on living this wretched life simply for the sake of a miserable appearance of respectability?"

he said one evening. "You who had no parents, no friends you care about no parents, no friends you care about no care

until she could see him! No princely de-liverer in a fairy-tale was ever more eager-ly looked for than this young French

But she was not an unkind woman in be unjust to spoil the poor English girl's prospects by insisting on the terms of the engagement. So when they met at supper she graciously accorded Miss French permission to write and accept her aunt's proposal.

de St. Mery say?"

"Morbleu! elle n'en saura rien."

"I'hose words troubled Henrietta, but she only laughed. She had been meditating of her scheme, which she imparted to Rene when they met.

What a clever little head! he said advised whether it would be possible at roking her hair and looking

miringly, stroking her hair and looking fondly at her.

And now, M. le Baron, proceeded Hen
And now, M. le Baron, proceeded Hen
in a manner that awakened the stranger's rietta, we must not meet again until we meet in Paris. And she turned away her head and dropped her voice to a whisper.

M. de Garnier looked impatient.

Why all these precautions? he asked.

Miss French watched her until she was out of sight, and then leaned back on the bench, and laughed a hearty, genuine laugh. It seemed to do her good, and presently she gave vent to

he said one evening. "You who had no parents, no friends you care about—no one to please but yourself. Choose for yourself—be happy, lead a life worth living, instead of the existence of a snail, a tortoise. Come to Paris with me. You shall have everything your heart desires—your carriage, a bella roilette, servants, gayety, amusements of every kind."

Henrietta resulted the Baron's proposal with coldness at first. Although enfelt that such an offer degraded her and resented it. But when kene had absented

"Au revoir, then, dearest," and he put his arms around her and kissed her several times. Two months living in great style times. Then they parted. Two months later Henrietta was living in great style in Paris. She had an appartement meable to close to the Champs Elysees, a brougham, and a footman. She was beautifully dressed, drove in the Bois, went to every place of amusement, and enjoyed life thoroughly. She was admired and flattered; she spoke French like a Parisian, and triefly devoid of religion or principle, she conversed with a brilliant wit and piquates and the pound in the pound her and kissed her several times. Two months around her and kissed her several two anybody at Boulogne."

"I was a pupil teacher. My parents ould not afford to much for my education."

"What was your father, if I may ask?"

There was another pause, another sigh. "What was your father, if I may ask?"

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There was another pause, another sigh. "What was your father, if I may ask?"

There was another pause, another sigh. "What was your father, if I may ask?"

There was another pause, another sigh. "And your mother was——?"

"And your mother was—" "And What a small paper-loss to make the part of the part of the part of the part

herself for some days, and she felt more A few months went on, and she began keenly than ever the loneliness and deso-lation of he position, she began to think of his words with less chagrin and anger. "After all, what does it matter?" she thought, using his very argument. "I have no parents, no friends—it matters nothing to any one what becomes of me; and she began to feel a little anxious. Things were not going quite so smoothly, and there were evidences that M. de Garnier had not so much money at command as formerly. Her brougham and footman were sent away, and she was removed to small hotel other; and the speaker's voice trembled other; and the speaker's voice trembled

"You know you said yourself t would be very hot and unpleasant in Paris now."

"But we need not go to Paris yet,"

"Bah moved to take one of the chairs that stood under the shade of the young trees but turned away suddenly, ias if some thought had struck her. "Bah!" she said, impatiently, "I am too near the end of my finances to throw away even two one of the green iron benches devoted to the use of the general public.

"And did she succeed?" asked Mrs. Fellows.

this story. liverer in a fairy tale was ever more eagerly looked for than this young French Baron, whose advent was to rive asunder the terrible chains of ennu.

It was a hot August evening, the sun sinking slowly with fiery heat toward the glaring blue water, when Henrietta having made her toilet with more than usual care, took her way down the Rue Napoleon to the sea.

Her lover was awaiting her with some life lover was awaiting her with some put his arm round her waist, but she drew back.

ame Lemaire, as Henrietta concluded. Oh! those bears of English.

It laways heard my aunt was eccentric, remarked Miss French, demurely.

"Mon Dieu! and that they called eccentric, said madame, with a gesture of dislated eccentric, remarked Miss French, demurely.

"Mon Dieu! and that they called eccentric, said madame, with a gesture of dislated eccentric, and wanting in heart before she left Bologne with Rene de Garnier, she lad fallen terribly in the moral scale fifteen francs, and now that I am when we find her sitting in the Champs are opportunity for me if I could but accept it.

Go to an obstinate, brusque old woman.

Bah! For what? To become ill-mannered and piggish, like your compations.

Bah! For what? To become ill-mannered and piggish, like your compations.

If you could only let me go madame.

Mrs. Fellows looked at her watch.

Wars the first and last apology that the will be found in these pages for Henrica will be found in these pages for Henrica will be found in these pages for Henrica will be found in these pages for H

is arm round her waist, but she drew mered and piggish, like your compatrots. If you could only let me go, madame, said Henrietta, imploringly—it might eshal?" he answered, "what does it great deal to me," laughed Henrietta, impatiently. At present I great deal to me," laughed Henrietta, impatiently. At present I great deal to me," laughed Henrietta, impatiently. At present I same Lemaire, impatiently. At present I sknow nothing.

But she was not an unkind woman in velously short time,—that the lady was one who rather watch.

"Dear me!" she said, rising, "I promised to go out driving in the Bois somewhat lengthy one. Our little adventures made three discoveries in a marticle state of the ward the world.

Now to go on with my story. The conversation that took place between Henston and I'm afraid I shall be somewhat lengthy one. Our little adventures made three discoveries in a marticle state of the ward the world.

Now to go on with my story. The conversation that took place between Henston and I'm afraid I shall be somewhat lengthy one. Our little adventures made three discoveries in a marticle state of the world.

Some to go on with my story. The conversation that took place between Henston and I'm afraid I shall be somewhat lengthy one. Our little adventures made three discoveries in a marticle state of the world.

Somewhat lengthy one. Our little adventures made three discoveries in a marticle state of the world.

Somewhat lengthy one the world.

Somewhat lengthy one the world.

Somewhat lengthy one of the world.

quiringly, as though asking a reciprocal time shall I wait upon you?" confidence.
"Mine is French," responded Henrietta
"At half past eight, or a little later.
We dine at six, and I always like to get

"Are you here with a family?" asked my nap after dinner, "No, madame," and Henrietta sighed and hurried off.

a pause. Henrietta was thinking. "That's odd," said Mrs. Fellows. "My cicumstances are very fortunate," nurmured Miss French, still collecting

"I do not like troubling you with my misfortunes," Henrietta said, with hesitating timidity.
"Oh! it wouldn't be troubling me in

"Ah! I see," said Mrs. Fellows.
"When I had been with Madame

have no virtue a chizare. For poor people is least? And handsome Rene de Garnier expression of every kind, gay company, and gool living on the one side—drudge ery, weariness, poverty, and a thousand mortifications on the other. After all, was not virtue a chizare. For poor people is least? And handsome Rene de Garnier expression and the serve have should be tween the serve have another lover?

When she met the Baro? again after some days, and he pressed the question, she yielded. He was in raptures—less well asked, though, that they prepare is more—that very hour.

When she met the Baro? again after some days, and he pressed the question, she yielded. He was in raptures—the would have had her start with him at cone—that very hour.

When she met the Baro? again after some days, and he pressed the question, she yielded. He was in raptures—the would have had her start with him at cone—that very hour.

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When she met the Baro? again after some days, and he pressed the question, she yielded. He was in raptures—the would have had her start with him at cone—that very hour.

When she met the Baro? again after some days, and he pressed the question, she yielded. He was in raptures—the would have had her start with him at cone—that very hour.

When the rest is not because the question, she yielded, and well asked about, fock, anxious, busy. She based the listener great fire convered with stewpans and refer the the wisched about, fock, anxious, busy. She based doub, fock, anxious, busy. She based doub, fock anxious, busy. She based doub, fock anxious, busy. She based the listener great fire covered with stewpans and mortification of very kinds. A thin the prest fire covered with stewpans an

all unless you repute you uch a loser."—
OTHELLO.

Harriet, or, as she now called herself,
Henrietta, was just eighteen years old.

She was not pretty, certainly, but still

She was not pretty, certainly, but still

The still the last of the general public.

Uneasy thoughts came into her head; they had troubled her a good deal lately. There was an unpleasant probability, all too near, that she might come to want, not the luxuries, but the necessities of life.

Fellows.

"Not at first, for I did all in my they had troubled her a good deal lately."
There was an unpleasant probability, all too near, that she might come to want, not the luxuries, but the necessities of life.

What we need not go to Paris yet, the use of the general public.

"Not at first, for I did all in my they had troubled her a good deal lately."
There was an unpleasant probability, all too near, that she might come to want, not the luxuries, but the necessities of life.

which at last caused her to succumb. I might have filled a volume instead of a couple of chapters, and that would have been contrary to my intention in writing this story.

I had undergone. I was ill for many weeks, and, as you see, madam, I have lost all my hair, and my complexion is gone."

The tears that stood in the girl's eves

as she spoke were very genuine this

rich, rather vulgar, and in search of a companion who was lively and spoke French.

"My fictitious aunt in propria persona," thought Henrietta. "Voyons!—perhaps

ing out of the Champs Elysees, "I am very grateful to you, madam, said Henrietta, humbly. "At half past eight, or a little later.

Mrs. Fellows nodded good-humoredly. Miss French watched her until she was out of sight, and then leaned back

good, and presently she gave vent to another burst of merriment "I did not know I had such an inventive genius. I ought to turn novelist. Mon Dieu! but that was a good story of my aunt, and the maid, and the dog, and the Sergent de Ville. How it would have made De Gaillard laugh!

He said I had a good head for plotting, and she laughed again. "Mademoiselles' amuse." said a fat oily Frenchman, who had been walking past two or three times, watching her. "Blen sur je m'amuse!" she answer

paused a moment to contemplate the

"Bor voyage," and Rene de Garnier went out.

"Bor voyage," and Rene de Garnier went out.

"Bor voyage," and Rene de Garnier went out.

"I am less certain of the events of Henricata.

"And Madame Lemaire must not suspect."

"But what to do?" cried Rene, disconsistely.

"I must think to night, and to-morrow meet me here at the same time, and I will tell you."

"The Baron kept his appointment faithfully.

"Well, little schemer," he laughed, "what have you arranged?"

"I have arranged that you shall post this letter, or get it posted in Paris to night, and then, perhaps"—and she color or little—"I may be ready to accomple out in five weeks! time."

"And weeks!" shouled Rene. "Sacre was walking slowly up the Rue do night, and then, perhaps"—and she color or little—"I may be ready to accomple out in five weeks!" shouled Rene. "Sacre wom de—""

Henricitts put her hand on his lips.

"Bor voyage," and Rene de Garnier went out.

"I am less certain of the events of Henricita, suddenly, with the tact of a good storyteller.

"Ch but it does, though, indeed," exclaimed Mrs. Fellows, edging a little hearer. "And so you went to your aunt, in Paris? Where was she storp by a reduced baroness. But when I find her again, she is staying in a seventhrate of a good storyteller.

"All Madame Lemaire must not suspect."

"And Madame Lemaire must not suspect."

"But what to do?" cried Rene, disconsition from the test French's life during the next three of a good storyteller.

"Oh! but it does, though, indeed," exclaimed Mrs. Fellows, edging a little hearer. "And so you went to your aunt, in Paris? Where was she storp in g?"

"At the Hotel Westminster," said Henrictta.

"And Madame Lemaire must not suspension every department for cash this the way was paved so well. They she paid for her luxurious repast, and of a darkish hue, her ski looks sallow, and for her luxurious repast, and of a darkish hue, her ski looks sallow, and for her luxurious repast, and of a darkish hue, her ski looks sallow, and for her luxurious repast, and shi for the



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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

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E. F. LARRIS."
River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882. S. F. SHUTES River St., Buckkand, Mass., May 13, 1882.

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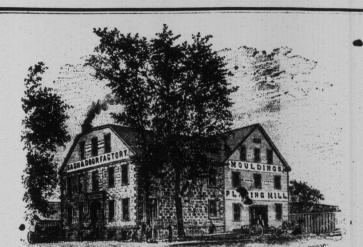
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