

Poetry.

Long Ago. There comes a sweet remembrance, Half hid by the veil of years, Like a spirit o'er me hovering...

Literature.

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER VII. LA VIE PARISIENNE. Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit and lost without deserving...

Henriette, or, as she now called herself, Henriette, was just eighteen years old. She was not pretty, certainly, but still quite attractive enough to make the attention of a young Frenchman decidedly conspicuous...

"M. le Baron," said Henriette, drawing herself up, and speaking imperiously, "I will say no more, I shall make it three months. My father and the Baron de Lemaire is that there shall be a notice of three months on either side, and unless I can deceive her into letting me go before that time, I shall be free."

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"But that is a dull letter!" cried Madame Lemaire, as Henriette concluded. Oh! those bears of English. He always said my aunt was eccentric, remarked Miss French, demurely.

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A few months went on, and she began to feel a little anxious. Things were not going quite so smoothly, and there were evidences that M. de Lemaire was not so much money as he had formerly been...

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"When I see," said Mrs. Fellows. "Ah! I had been with Madame Lemaire nearly two years, I had a letter saying my parents had died of cholera within three days of each other..."

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Walking along, Henriette presently passed a restaurant. From the kitchen, which she saw through an iron grating, ascended a most savory smell. The cook and his myrmidons in white caps bustled about, hot, anxious, busy. She paused a moment to contemplate the great fire covered with stowpans and iron pots and the clean yellow spring...

"I shall die to-day," she said to herself, with sudden resolution. "My star is in the ascendant, and she walked into the restaurant, looked at the carte, and ordered soup, fish, entree, salad, and a demi-bouteille of wine..."

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