Has soared so far above them. We had not, in years gone by, The grace that art discovers Our lives were calmer; you and I Were very simple lovers.

And when, our daily duties o'er,
We strayed beside the rushes,

The only gems you ever wore Were bright and blooming blushes, Our rustic way was slow, but yet Some good there was about it, And many ills we now regret

Old habits would have routed.

I know our children still can see The fifth commandment's beauty-May they obey, as we once did, From love, and not from duty.

The world to-day is far too high In wisdom to confess them, But well we know, dear, you and I, For what we have to bless them. Though love was in the heart of each, I trembled to accost you;
Had you required a polished speech
I think I would have lost you.

No doubt our minds are slow to gauge The ways we are not heeding ; But here upon our memory's page Is very simple reading.

It says the forms we still hold fast Were wise as well as pleasant-The good old customs of the past Have leavened all the present.

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meant for. And as to seeing your face in

don't wonder a bit, though, at foreigners looking so billious, and having such complexions, with all the rich messes they eat. I'm sure it's a mercy for us English that there's that channel to cross, although it is so dreadful at the time." Henrietta laughed outright.

"And now, Miss French, to business, you please," said her patreness. "I'm

once, refusing to see me again. This hap find out something about me!"

pened in February, since then I have been That evening, as Mrs. Fellows and her report you give of me. With a grateful rietta. remembrance of all your past kindness to "I am quite sure I have seen you some-

me, I am, defectionately yours, "Henrietta French." She handed it to Mrs. Fellows. "I have written it in English madame, that you may read before inclosing it. "Oh, I'm not at all suspicious," said

Mrs. Fellows, putting up her glasses and reading it. "H'm very well expressed," she remarked. "I shall make you write my letters for me, my dear, that is——''
"If you engage me," smiled Henrietta.
Then Mrs. Fellows rang for her maid,

sent for desk and spectacles, and wrote a lengthy missive to the mistress of the Boulogne boarding-school.

The second day following, when Henri

ed with open arms. "A most satisfactory reply, my dear. Read it if you feel disposed.

her being " of a conduite very modest and old aunt for a dark young man."

fore dinner," said Mrs. Fellows.

"Oh, certainly!" responded her pa- coronet on the panel of the carriage."

to my poor father."

"Indeed, madam, I am sincerely thankful to you," murmured Miss French. "It would have been a trial to me to part with the last souvenir of my dear parents. And Henrietta went off in great glee,

which she had some difficulty in suppress-She bent her steps toward a certain by street, where she had piece by piece disposed of all her effects and valuables, and produced M. de Garnier's ring for sale.

The man offered her ten Napoleons for it, not quite half its value. "I will take twelve and this ring," said Miss French, looking at a curious, old.

tired, with a demure vissage and humble companion was quite shut out—no one manner. Few people would have recognized in her the magnificently dressed lady of disdainful mien, who six months ago, might have been seen alighting from the store hearth. The little companion was quite shut out—no one offered to make room for her. A feeling of loneliness and despondency, that had been growing all day, leapt up suddenly in her heart, and made her run up to her cried Martin, spitefully. her stylish brougham at some of the prin- own room, locking herself in. Then a torcipal cafes in the new Boulevards, or the rent of sobs shook her breast, and deep-

Fellows. They left Paris for Switzerland, are of a lachrymose tendency.

Miss French looked up terrified. It scanty, and but thinly covered the top of was the young Baron de Gaillard, a former her head.

De Gaillard took the hint at once.

Fellows, beckoning Henrietta. acquaintance, I think."

"It isn't much to spoil, certainly." laughed the lady, looking complacently in the glass. She had rather a fresh-

round, tempting hams, tongues, and bouf a la mode, the petissieries and confiteries, all the allurements for the inner and the outer man exposed in the most en-ticing forms; the laughing women in

room that any one could see was a bedroom, with a good tourpost bed in it, and jugs and basins that one could wash in, than all these rubbishing ornamental places that shut up to hid what the course to her to feel much such as the course of his began to be tortured by it. Just at first she had been so thankful for the good fortune that had come to her when she had been anticipating all manner of horrors, that it had hardly occurred to her to feel much such as the course of his places. places that shut up to hide what they're brilliant, delightful past. Now that her these fine glasses with gilt frames over the chimney-piece, why, you can't, for the paltry clocks and vases that are littered all over the place."

circumstances were easy and comfortable, that she was well fed and clothed, with no present cares, her mind reverted with ardent longing and suffering desire to the "Indeed, you are right, madame," ac. gay, thoughtless, abandoned past.

"Well, I do, in a way; but I haven't a home just at present. And I must say I toned been feted, caressed, flatlike the foreign living. The French do in the same wearsome routine amongst know how to cook. Ah, my dear, if they had only our materials!" And Mrs. Feland who snubbed and despised her. "Bernard de Moyse used to say all women were lovely and angelic," reflected

Henrietta. "Bon Dieu! he never glanced into a Pension de Dames! By what force of gravitation are all these horrible, scandalous old maids and widows brought together? How is it they all know the family secrets of every one they meet. and have such an intimate knowledge of in want of a companion myself, and I the sayings and doings of the sristocracy and royal family? I defy any one to bring up a subject they are not better acquainted with than the person who started it. I dare say if I took it into my than she should be," muttered the maid, head to give them a few scenes de la vie

Stone, for whom I left you by you kind I hate them all!" cried Miss French, in permission in September last. Unhappi- an access of impotent anger: "and esly I lost her favorite dog, to which she was pecially that odious Miss Smithson, with greatly attached, and she dismissed me at the red hair. How she would rejoice to

ill. A lady whom I met this morning en- companion were sitting in the drawingtertains some idea of engaging me as com-panion, should she be satisfied with the had fixed her eyes penetratingly on Hen-

me, I am, dear madame, sincerely and af- where before," she said with a grim smile. "Very probably," rejoined Miss French, "But here in Paris," urged Miss Smith-

> "I was here all last winter," remarked Henrietta, imperturbably.
> "And you drove in the Bois in a brougham, with a little white dog." "Yes," assented Henrietta.

> Miss Smithson began to be puzzled. "Only your hair was much lighter, and very frizzy; and you were with a dark

young man. The last remark was made with a certain venom and an increase of tone that made it audible to every one in the room. Mrs. Fellows pricked up her ears. etta called in the Rue ____, she was receiv. Miss French looked up with an inno-

"My hair was certainly lighter than it Miss French opened the letter, and agreeable to lose one's hair, is it not?" is now, and very abundant. It is so dismade herself mistress of its contents, with and she cast a sympathizing glance at her a demure countenance and a strong secret interlocutor's head, which was nearly bald inclination to laugh. The terms in which Fortunately my eyesight has not suffered, Madame Lemaire spoke of her were eulo- as I fear yours must have done, madame, gistic, and stress was laid on the fact of before you could mistake my poor gray

proper."
And here Henrietta laughed with such a natural, childish amusement, that every should like you to join me to-morrow be- one joined, and Miss Smithson was furious. "I couldn't have been mistaken," she "If you would allow me to have two or said, sharply; "the girl was the very three days madame," urged Henrietta, image of you, only she was dressed more like a mistress than like a companion," robe," and she looked down at her shabby here Miss Smithson sniggered, to give point to the joke,-" and there was a

"Thank you madam," laughed Henri-"But I understood you to say you had etta. "Your conclusion is quite convincing. My aunt is of a highly respectable family, but I can answer for the poor Yes, indeed, madam, that is quite true; soul, she never pretended to any higher but "-here Henrietta paused and colored social position than was lawfully her own," a little-"I have still a ring that belonged and this time it was the little adventu ress's turn to shoot a Parthian glance at "Oh, dear, pray don't think of that,-I her tormentor. For every new-comer should be quite distressed. I shall be learnt, quite privately and confidentialy

very happy to advance you five pounds, if from one of the old habituees, that Miss Smithson's father had kept a tallowchandler's shop in Holburn.

> CHAPTER IX. THE PIECE OF IMPRUDENCE

Be wakeful, be vigilant: Danger may be At an hour when all seemeth Securest to thee.

One October day the climax came to Mrs. Fellows, having a headache, was ex- sion. fashioned stone set in thin washed-out tremely irritable; the maid had been ingold. After a good deal of haggling, she solent; Miss Smithson had snubbed her left the shop with eleven Napoleons and more rudely tham ever. She had not tone. been out all the day-Mrs Fellows re-"Now, madame," she said to herself, quired letters to be written and accounts roness, with rising color; "insult you, the mother, Mrs. Johnstone, shook smiling, "if you should ever have any made up, and had lost her temper concuriosity to see my family relict, I can gratify it."

siderably over them. After dinner, as it drinking champagne, and exchanging was chilly, a fire was lighted in the draw-familiarities too disgusting to mention.

Indeed, you should ever have any siderably over them. After dinner, as it drinking champagne, and exchanging to come and see them the next day. Then she proceeded to make her puring-room, and all the ladies drew their with a set of dissipated young foreigners, chases. On the third day she joined Mrs. chairs around the bright, cracking logs don't pretend that anything that can be her hand, and she thanked them and said to you by a virtuous woman can in-

equanimity. One day an incident hap or mind of my own.

pened to her. She was on Board a Rhine Henrietta stopped suddenly in the under the same roof with them. But tosteamer, looking listlessly at the perpetumidst of a furious pacing up and down, morrow morning, before nine o'clock, you her daughters; to assist them in there

"You are hideous, frightful, detest-"Everything is changed." she whisper-ed, leaning toward him. "I am travelling glaring savagely as the little figure in the

shall be able to bear anything then."

been well for her to observe. A woman, were great broad marks of her teeth in coming out of a photograph shop, pushed against her; but she passed on without looking round—not so the woman, who

she don't known she's out. I'll just go after her a little way."

ner!" cried a gay voice close to Henri. ago. Only I must get up a new story. etta's ear; and turning quickly, she re- What on earth shall I say this time? cognized two young men with whom she and Miss French sat down again with and Rene had been very intimate some calmness to think. twelve months before. Now that no fear of danger was before her eyes, she greeted them with glad familiarity. They saw she had grown plain, and was poorly dress. du Nord. ed, and had tact enough not to mention M. de Garnier.

"Come and have some ices," they said, and she assented willingly enough. Martin's hair stood on end with virtu-

manner of cakes and sweetmeats. After and were going to stay a few days at about half an hour, she saw Miss French rise hastily, as if to go, and one of the young men put his arm round her waist They had seen all the sights, Henrietta and pulled her back into her chair. She made no resistance—only laughed, and said something in his ear. Then he took to the Louvre, and the Luxembourg,

mistress I shall be home in half an hour."

leaning her arms on the round marble bought such lovely bonnets. When table. For a moment she concealed her papa was there he had taken them to face in her hands. "Voila une affaire!" whispered Achille

to Oscar; and I am ashamed to record down the Rue Vivienne without another quite. word to the poor little companion. When Henriette looked up they were gone.

you would excuse me."

head-ache," sneered Mrs. Fellows. Then England. Then the mamma began to with a sudden access of wrath, she cried, talk to her in a kind, pleasant manner; "How dare you come to me under false and Miss French, finding her listener inpectable woman! Hew dare you, being terested, went on to tell the sad story of BARRELS Coal Tar pure and good. with me as a hired companion, conduct her life,—her father's mesalliance, his yourself in the public streets with such and her mother's death, her aunt's disgross impropriety!" repeated Mrs. Fel- missal of her, her illness and temporary

"Your words insult me, madam," said

indeed, you bad, brazen-faced girl! After hands very kindly with her, asking her

"You have been misinformed, madam," "Oh, no, miss, nothing of the sort!"

where they remained some time, and then returned by way of the Rhine. Henrietta cried to herself bitterly. This life will why you had to leave your aunt at a movements were so uncertain she could enjoyed travelling, and, on the whole, drive me mad in a little time. My God! moment's notice. I thought at the time give no positive address. was tolerably happy. She made herself what have I done to deserve such a it was a very cock-and-bul! story about Henrietta called on Mrs. Johnstone, very agreeable to her companion, and, being good tempered, bore the varieties and caprices of that lady's humors with and caprices of that lady's humors with solve body, soul, it; indeed, it is an insult to the virtuous the constantly for five days. At the collection deserve and one at the collection deserve and solve and caprices of that lady's humors with the collection deserve such a very cock-and-out story about the dog. I shall not turn you out of the dog. I shall not turn you out of the dined with her, and was with the educated woman; not to have body, soul, it; indeed, it is an insult to the virtuous the constantly for five days. At

Fellows, "or I denounce you to-night Kent. before the whole household."

ed, leaning toward him. "I am travelling glaring savagely as the little figure in the companion to an old woman. Pretend to glass, which gave back look for look. of further remark, and went at once to least to secure and retain their affection."

Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Made Then she threw herself on the ground, her own room. There was no question best to secure and retain their affection. crying and moaning bitterly. "After of going to bed or sleep for hours to being feted, flattered, and caressed—after come. She had to form her plans, and Johnstone, and she certainly did not "I beg you a thousand pardons, mad- being feted, flattered, and caressed—after ame, he said aloud, in broken English. I living in splendor and luxury, never deny- pack her boxes, for she never dreamed abuse it in any way. Then, just as the family seemed at the zenith of prosbelieved to speak with Madame de Vau-ban," and with a profound bow he walked off:

| Dack | "What did that man want?" asked Mrs.

"He mistook me for some person of his "I could have borne suffering, this desolating life of dull respectability realizing the events of the evening.

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Just like those impudent foreigners. I although they despise me so supremely!"

seemed to wander confusedly across her brain, the dullness, the burst of despair, the sudden flash of excited gayety and turned his attentions elsewhere, and left then the quick following papie of termon properties. saw him looking at you and laughing, and and Miss French's eyes glittered vindic- then the quick following panic of terror poor little Cassie Johnstone with a whispered to another monkey-faced creatively. Presently she left off crying, and at finding herself discovered. She sat broken heart. Henrietta would have got up from the floor. "I an a fool," she looking stupidly and vacantly before stayed with them in their trouble (she This little incident gave Henrietta a fright, and she took to wearing a thick veil.

"I don't think Miss French need be so over particular about her complexion," She tied on her bonnet and over particular about her complexion," woman is angry she can scold me to her proceed the maid who was rether include. I all a look, she looking stupidly and vacantly before and to give way like this. I will go out and breathe a little air, and look at the short of the looking stupidly and vacantly before her, seeing nothing except that the was not altogether ungrateful), for a quilt had a small diamond pattern on it, and that a piece of paper had been torn off the wall. A waltz tune she had girls had to go out as governesses themsneered the maid, who was rather jealous, heart's content when I come back-I heard one of the little dirty Paris selves. So Miss French sorrowfully gamins singing that night, rang in her sought in the "Times" newspaper for Out she went, past the concierge, who looked up suprized as she flitted by, and the same monotonous bars breaking off her the highest recommendation, and

its noise and brightness. Tired as she was with a tedious journey in a stopping train, an interminable waiting in a kind of sheep-pen for luggage, and the supervision of ransacked boxes at the Douane, there was a feeling of vivid relief as she drove through the gas-lighted streets and along the busy Boulevards in the lumbering fiacre, with its two stunted white ing fiacre, with its two stunted white horses. The white and gold-painted cafes, with their store of shimmering glasses, the charcuterie shops filled with round, tempting hams tongues and own thoughts, that a circumstance escap- how I wish I was dead!" and Henrietta ed her notice which it would have been stamped and bit her fingers till there

CHAPTER VIII.

"Come in! come in!" she cried, as Henrietta lingered modestly at the door.

"This is bed-room and sitting-room, as you may see, my dear—neither one thing nor the other. I'd much rather have a nor the other. I was the laughing women in the look of the laughing women in the laughing women in the laughing women in the laughing women in the what a treat they have in store for them to-morrow! Won't my poor char-And Martin, Mrs. Fellow's maid, follow- acter be torn to rags and shreds by the ed Henrietia, who presently turned out spiteful old hags? Didn't they always of the Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, think there was a something about me? crossed over the Place de la Madeleine, and won't that old wretch Smithson and went up the Boulevards. She stop-ped to look in at the splendid display of Lyons' silks, then, a little further up, at a Magazin de Dentelles, then in at a jewel- I think I'll go and pay the old school at er's, and finally she stood a long time be- Boulogne a visit. Madame Lemaire fore a beautifully decorated, gayly lighted will be glad enough to have me when quiesced Miss French. "Ah! how you lugubrious monotony to a woman who had once tasted Paris life with the society licious confiteries.

Certainly this was a hard change, " shop, with its windows pried up the lugubrious monotony to a woman who had once tasted Paris life with the society licious confiteries.

> The day but one following found her on the platform of the Chemin de Fer "Here is the ladies' carriage, miss,"

cried a polite guard, opening the door officiously. "Mon Dieu!" said Henrietta; "I've had enough of dames seules lately, to last me all the rest of my life." The man stared after her and laughed.

"Va, ma coquetta!" he remarked, in

an undertone. "Cherche le coupe qui you propose I shall gratefully accept."

"Then I will write to night to Madame Lemaire, and, if you like, you can inclose a note. Will you write it here?"

"If you please, madam."

"If you please, madam."

And Miss French indited the following lines:—

"Dear Madame Lemaire:—I have had the misfortune to offend my aunt Mrs. Stone, for whom I left you by you kind permission in Sentember last. Unbeard in Sentember last. Unbeard in a few scenes de la vie Parisienne, they'd be better informed the maid, venomously—"only that she was too ugly."

She peered about a long time, trying to see what had become of the party she was spying. At last they appeared in a little room on the first floor, fitted up with red and gold, and a quantity of looking-glass. Martin could hear their gay laughter, and took particular notice of the young men's familiarity of manner to her mistress's companion. Then—oh, horror!—entered one where viages, and finally entered one where sat a gentleman, a good-looking, middle-see what had become of the party she was spying. At last they appeared in a little riages, and finally entered one where sat a gentleman, a good-looking, middle-see what had become of the party she was spying. At last they appeared in a little room on the first floor, fitted up with red and gold, and a quantity of looking-glass. Martin could hear their gay laughter, and took particular notice of the young men's familiarity of manner to her mistress's companion. Then—oh, horror!—entered one where them and the venomously—"only that she was too ugly."

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> her face between his two hands and kiss- and Notre Dame, and the Pantheon, ed her, and finally they all descended the and the Invalides,, the Expiatoire, the stairs together, laughing gleefully.
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> "Ah, my lady, I'll soon spoil your sport!" hissed Martin, spitefully, planting herself in the doorway as Henrietta came out. The girl would have passed such a fearful yelling and shrieking as without seeing her, but she tapped her the French stochholders made? Wasn't on the shoulder. "My mistress sent me it just like the lions at feeding-time? to look for you, miss; I have been waiting outside here the best part of an hour." Oh, and they had been to the Jardin Oscar Menard, who was by Henerietta's des Plantef, but they didn't like it half side, saw a sudden dismayed pallor come so well as the Zoological Gardens. across her face, and felt her lean her hand And they had been in the Bois and heavily on his arm. He divined at once seen the Emperor and Empress, and an unpleasant rencontre.
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> "Are you coming home to-night, miss, Henrietta know who that beautiful or are you going to stop with these gentle- lady was who had the postilions with "You need not wait," returned Miss green satin jackets? And then they French, haughtily, recovering herself. had been to Versailies and Fontaineb "I am engaged at present. Tell your leau, and they would so have liked to seen the fountains at Versailles, only it And Martin went off in great haste to was on Sunday, and mamma did not relate the whole story, with embellish- like to go. And they saw St. Cloud Henrietta dropped down on one of the and the cemetery where Abelard and little iron-work chairs outside the cafe, Holoise were buried; and they had

and they would have enjoyed it very that they linked arms and walked off much, only they didn't understand it blooming young girls, and envied tham "That is like Frenchmen," she said Not unkindly, but she thought how she bitterly. Then she rose and went slowly would like to have a fair young face, on her way home. She knew perfectly and a great capability for enjoyment, well what she had to expect. She knew, and all the world before her, as they S. too, that it was worse than useless to attempt any denial of the unforunate events of the evening. Still she must have some explanation to give. With a sinking heart she entered the bedroom had told her all about themselves, with and found mistress and maid tete-a-tete. the innocent egotism of young people, "Well, Miss French," commenced Mrs. they began to question her a little shy Fellows in a freezing tone. "May I ask ly about herself. She answered frankhouse without first asking your permission, madam, 's said Hamaid Market Burney and Burney sion, madam," said Henrietta, submissive. engagement as traveling companion, ly; "but my head ached, and I thought and was going to pay a visit to the school where she had been educated,

the opera, and two or three theaters:

"Champagne is a singular cure for the previous to seeking another situation in Henrietta's weariness and depression. lows, evidently pleased with the expresengagement with Mrs. Fellows, her present friendless position and sense of desolation. She shed a few tears, and Just Received, One case Files and Rasps. the girls were dreadfully affected, and "Insult you, do they?" cried the pat- cried for sympathy. When they parted,

Madame Lemaire received her politely, indeed cordially, when she found her ex-teacher had some money, and would pay for her board. The explanations "I met, by accident, some young men were quite satisfactory. Miss French Palais Royal. But I am lingering too When people cry very rarely, the fit is remarks.

When people cry very rarely, the fit is companion's amiability, usefulness, and companion's amiability and comp On the third day Henrietta joined Mrs. always more severe than with those who "Save yourself the trouble of inventing thorough knowledge of French. She

"Do come," said the girls squeezing

ally recurring mountain, topped by a ruined castle, with stiff, stereotyped vineyards beneath, when a familiar voice sounded in her ear.

"Je vous, salue, madame. Ou est done "Je vous, salue, madame. Ou est done "But madam!" began Henrietta; "I with the Johnstones the next day to "But madam!" began Henrietta; "I with the Johnstones the next day to "Steel hair that had been so luxuriant was protest!"

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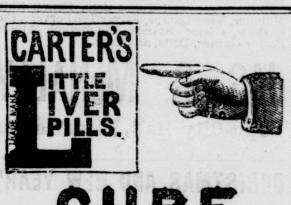
"Not another word," shrieked Mrs. their handsome, comfortable house in

There she lived for three years Miss French felt the utter inutility happily enough. The girls were lovable

in the glass. She had rather a fresh looking skin herself.

After four months' absence, Mrs. Fellows and her companion returned to Paris en route for England. It was with a glad feeling that Henrietta came back into the brilliant city where she had enjoyed and suffered so much. After the dreary, honest Swiss and German towns, it seemed a perfect paradise, with its life and gayety, its noise and brightness. Tired as she was with a tedious journey in a stopping in the glass. She had rather a fresh looked up suprized as she flitted by, and into the narrow paved streets. The first breath of air seemed to make her heart grow lighter. As she walked on, her the same monotonous bars breaking off at the self-same place where she had forgotten the end of the tune.

After a long time she seemed to wake up suddenly. "What a fool I was," she cried, with a sudden burst of temper, to forget my role even for one hour! What business have poor, dependent wretches like me to feel dull and tired, and too long for a little excitement? Why don't we go on plot Slater of Laurel Villa, as governess to Dress Goods,



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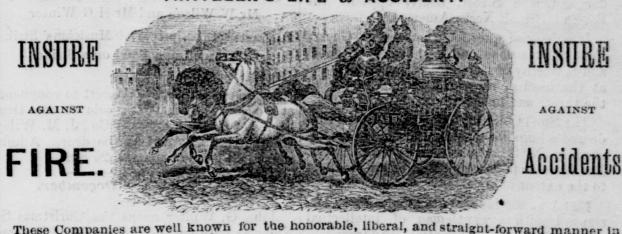
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