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finger-very lightly-closing your other Poetry. fingers, you extend your other arm and I fire. You next take a rose and hold it Some Things Forever. by the stem between your teeth-turn your sideface towards me-motionless-Some things shall be forever; and wait; I fire-and the rose falls. Matter may change, as matters must, The mountains crumble into duet,

The tides forget their ebb and flow, The earth no more its verdure know, The moon its light to darkness burn, courage. Stars fade away, suns cease to turn— Some things shall be forever. least? 'Oh, no !-but-'

Some things shall perish never; The wealth of gold, the diamond's worth, Shall vanish with the miser earth. Honor and glory shall be o'er And fame; e'en time shall be no more. Kiegdoms shall crumble, and the high Shall fall; and death itself shall die-But some things perish never.

Some things shall live forever; Reason shall perish never more,
Memory shall keep her treasured store
And will shall live, imperial will,
And love or hate, for good or ill. This mystery of being, I,
This conscience, self, shall never die—
Some things shall live forever.

Some things shall be forever; Truth shall be changeless blessedness, Justice shide and righteousness. And peace-and heaven be their abode. od shall forever more be God Shall sin with truth run parallel,
And hell eternally shall be hell?
Some things shall be forever.
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Select Tale.

PAULETTE.

A STORY OF A STAGE TRAGEDY.

d Ete to admire, in the height of his glory, the illustrious Italian marksman Salvatori; and in truth he fully justified by his surprising skill, the prepossession | ved to increase and solidify his success; with which he had inspired the Parisians. this presence—the double attractiveness vellously handsome in his close-fitting costume—cast into the air balls of glass | Salvatori speedily ascertained all about fore, behind, never failed to hit their

making the ball pass out at its neck, or pierced a card at a marked spot, or cut a In the course of his many tours throughout the world, Salvatori took BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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spots, and, in sight of the public, held the bottles and cards for Salvatori to pierce-a function which, at the least false movement on the part of his master, might have cost him his life.

Many times the people of the thea're, with whom he had chatted between the acts, had expressed astonishment on this 'Either he pays you a big salary or you have unbounded confidence in him,' some

'Bah!' he replied. 'The bullet is not cast that is to kill me; and the master never takes a false aim.' Nevertheless some shook their heads in sign of doubt, and the danseuses in the ballet of "The Prawns," which con-

cluded the performances, were equally icentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, unconvinced. Little Paulette—engaged at three francs a night to march in the Salvatori continued, as in the past, processions—alone seemed to share Pep. With Monsieur Salvatori,' she said 'I should never be afraid.'

'Oho! That means that you are in love with handsome Monsieur Salvatori?' replied half a dozen of her companions On one particular night the house was has ceased. full to its utmost seating capacity.

The curtain rose, and during the first part of the programme the manager re- She did not reason. The idea of revolt

mained in his room. He had been there about twenty minutes when his door was thrown open violently, and Salvatori en-·We are lost!' he cried.

'Eh?-lost?-what's the matter?' 'I've just found Peppo-dead drunk! ·What is to be done?' 'Nobody will replace him-'Stay a bit-let's see.'

And the manager hurried out of room, with Salvatori at his heels. 'Assemble all the company in th green-room,' he cried to the promptor. Five minutes afterwards singers of both sexes, gymnasts and jugglers, dancers, male and female, were gathered to-

gether in a big room off the stage. The manager entered with Salvatori He took a blue paper from his pocketbook and waved it in the air. 'Peppo, who ordinarily assists Monsieur Salvatori in his exhibitions, cannot come to the theatre this evening,' he said; 'this five hundred-franc note is for

whoever will take his place.' There was an excited movement in the motley crowd. Some hands were stretch ed forth as if involuntarily drawn by the temptation of money, but they were as

Opthalmic and Aural Surgeen to St. quickly withdrawn. The manager produced another note, 'A thousand francs.' Complete silence. The manager saw that it would be use

afraid. He put back his notes and was turning away, when a little danseuse put aside her comrades, behind whom she had been hidden, and came forward timidly. 'If you please, monsieur,' she said, will help Monsieur Salvatori.' 'You-Paulette ?'

'Yes, monsieur. Everybody pressed forward to look at the child—for she was only a child, barely seventeen, but exceedingly pretty, with her wavy blonde hair, in her rosecolored costume as a prawn-resembling one of those tiny figures in ware which one sees on the shelves of the toy-seller.

to help Monsieur Salvatori.' Graduate of Pennsylvania Dental College All different affair,' said the manager delight- bows her head.

Bridge work. Painless extracting. having to loosen his purse strings. And dead upon the stage.

OENTIST.

'You understand, then? You throw into the air the glass balls I am to fire at; you hold between your thumb and foreof TEETH.

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Cause It operates to throw a damp uppoint of all the found far ahead of all other prices right.

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There is no danger-1 am perfectly sure of myself. That's all; now you know as much as Peppo-all that you need is You don't tremble in the

'But what?' Paulette cast down her eyes, and blushing, replied:
'At the last moment—please do not look me in the-Salvatori smiled; he began to divine

the truth 'Why not, my dear?' 'I am afraid of-of appearing to be ·Very well; I'll not look at you. But, tell me, my child-why did you refuse the thousand francs the manager offered you? Are you so very rich?'

'Oh, no, Monsieur Salvatori !- on the contrary-but-' 'I don't understand-' Paulette blushed again, and, as in a tone so low that she seemed to be speaking to herself, said :

'Yet it is not difficult to understand-' Then Salvatori comprehended her meaning. But the prompter cried 'The curtain is up!' and the famous marksman was obliged to break off the

The performance was an enormous success. Never had Salvatori made a more brilliant display of his powers. The press next day lauded him unreservedly, The whole of the fashonable Paris and with equal warmth celebrated the gathered each evening in the Jardin beauty and sang froid of the little girl who, at the last moment, had consented to take the place of Peppo.

The marksman instantly observed that the presence of Paulette at his side ser-Only to see him—tall, well built, mar- of feminine grace and mystery—flattered the eye of the public and excited its

or porcelain and shatter them with a bul- her. She was a thoroughy well conducted let from his rifle, and never making a girl, who had entered upon her extremefalse movement, never an ungraceful ly hazardous profession with the sole gesture. Apparently without troubling the other hand, he had not failed to be Attorney & Counselor at Law himself to take aim, as if by chance he deeply touched by the proof of-confipressed the trigger, and the balls, fired dence she had given him, and, as she high or low, to the right, to the left, bewas a charming little creature, and as he mark. He pierced the foot of a bottle, find a more devoted and more loving wife, he married her.

This was the realization of Paulette's dream. Salvatori was her ideal, her deity. Her sole delight had been to approach him, to speak to him. A word, a look from him, and she bore away with her enough of happiness to fill all the next day, When the occasion came, permitting her to take the place of Peppo, she took advantage of it without any sort of calculation or thought of self-interest A word of thanks, a kind smile from Salvatori, and she was sufficiently paid. Salvatori, and she was sufficiently paid.
So when he offered to marry her she felt

as if she would die upon the spot. But if joy causes fear it does not kill. Paulette was married to the man she adored, and accompanied him in all his professional wanderings from capital to capital, and they were the most charming couple on which eyes could rest.

Alas! when we have reached the ut most height of the hill of happiness we have often to descend by the other side. Paulette was too happy, and after two years of unmixed joy and mutual love, she began to feel, all the more cruelly on Salvatori continued, as in the past, to e attentive to his wife. He met all her wishes-anticipated them sometimes but it was not that she wanted. She felt that she was no longer the mistress of her husband's heart. Letters discovered-frequent absences-a woman

quickly learns from these that her reign Paulette was an innocent creature; she had not studied the world about her. no more came to her than that of resignation. She did not say to herself, 'Let me wait patiently; he will return to me, and then I shall be happy again.' She did not even attempt to win him back

No sighs, no tears, no coquetries. Sne thought: 'He has loved me. For two years I have bad his heart, his soul, his life. Alas! how short is happiness

She never thought of blaming bim. He had been good to her in consenting to lower himself to her level He had not been patient enough—that was all. Against the other she nourished no feeling of hatred. Oh, yes! She could have wished to have been able to take things more philosophically; but it was not in her nature. She suffered too

Two years of complete happiness. I was so simple to be contented with that: but her heart could not resign itself to such an abandonment, to such a solitude.

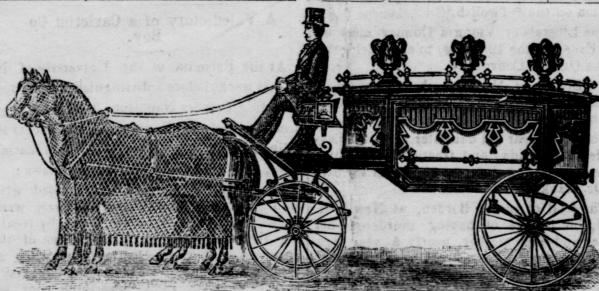
After an absence of two years, Salvatori has returned to the Jardin d'Ete. The house is crowde!. All fashionable Paris is here. He enters on the stage, followed by Paulette. The display commences.

Paulette throws into the air the globes which Salvatori shatters at his will. Then promised would have no effect; all were the bottle. The applause is deafening. There remains still the feat of cutting the rose from its stem -- the last: Paulette chooses a rose from a basket standaudience shudders at the thought of the than heretofore.

danger she is about to incur. She glances for a moment towards a box on the right, in which sits enthroned and casts a last look at Salvatori-who BEAUTIFUL IN FINISH. has returned that smile. She makes a 'Here, my dear—here are the thous- gesture, vague and incomplete—like a mystic appeal or a sign of the cross-Thanks, monsieur. It will amuse me then places herself with her side-face towards Salvatori, upright, motionless; but, at the last moment, she insensibly The shot is fired—and Paulette falls







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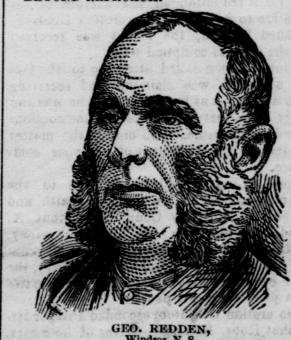
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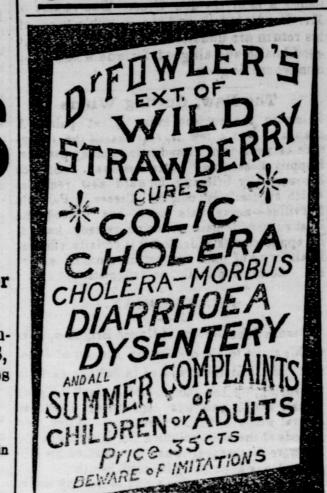
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