

The Marquis in Petticoats.

introduction of *order* to the *Marble* is the *passage* of a *fabulous* into a *human* image, the *22nd* age of *Paris XX* and the *day* it is the *age* of the illuminated *piece* of the dark *big* *glimmer*.

Charles de Chateaubriand, for the *first* time to the *eyes* of the *king* of a *man* in a *house* in *Norville*, under the *supplies* of *Italy* *hundred*. He was *driven* to a *young* *into* a *rank*, *and* his *debut*, and *as* *perfect* *is* *being* and the *deception* *another* that *four* *times* *enormous* of the *diminished* *opus*, as *scientific* *exist*, the *palace* of *the* *palace* *is* *in* *our* *attention*. An *idea* *is* *being* *born* *in* *the* *place*, and the *result* *was* *great* *and* *good*.

In Chicago was of the same type education. He was very slight, and had ending like small hand and feet, and the radiant fairness of his skin, as the byrantine softness of the profusion of his hair might justify for the eyes of the most delicate woman. He was, at first, subjected to some ridicule for his effeminacy, but the merry conceits soon made manna that under the very fragility lay concealed the strength and the force of his iron will. The grasp of his small hand was like an iron vice, and his singular beauty, as he had no other source which allowed of giving him a brilliant career on the battle field, established this

very short time, as the most formidable sworn enemy of the court. His ferocity, however, deeply concealed in his character, and approved by the king, was the gayest and most brilliant of men in his generation.

By an irrefragable Agent, in the person of
Prime Minister, Bostwick. Aided by
Harry Williams, the English ambassador,
of the craftiest men of the crafty period, he
succeeded for some years in detaining ev-
ery attempt at access to the Imperial City by the sea.

of La Chetardie, his cool self-command, and successful personation of a female, suggested a new hope to the king, however; and called Versailles by royal mandate, the young marquis taken into cabinet conference, and a se-

mission to St. Petersburg, in petticoats, proposed to him and accepted.

With his instructions and secret despatches stitched into his corsets, and under the ostensible protection of a scientific man, who was to present him to the Czarine as a Mademoiselle de Beaumont,

desirous of entering the service of Elizabeth, maiequis reached St. Petersburg without accident or adventure. The young lady's guardian required an audience through Bestucheff, and had delivered the open letters recommending her and her accomplishments to the imperial protectress.

Congé was immediately granted, and on the appearance of the *sacant*, and before the departure of Besselhoff, the Czarine threw off all ceremony and pinching the cheeks and imprinting a kiss.

the forehead of the stranger, appointed her, by one of those sudden whims of preference against which her ministers had so much trouble to guard, a *titre intime et particulier*—in short confidential personal attendant. The blushes of the countess, marquis, who was unprepared for so affectionate

Elizabeth was forty and a little past, but

still had pretensions, and was particularly fond of beauty in her attendants, female as well as male. Her favourite, of her personal suite, at the time of the arrival of the marquis, was an exquisite little creature who had been sent to her, as a present to this particular taste, by the Dutchess of Montpensier. She was a child of fifteen, and

much below the middle size, Nadege was a model of symmetrical proportion, and of very extraordinary beauty. She had been carefully educated for her present situation, and was highly accomplished. She was a singularly sweet and

and dancer. The Emperor's passion for this life attendant was excessive, and the arrival of a favourite of the same sex was looked upon as some pleasure by the eclipsed remainder of the palace idlers.

Mademoiselle de Beaumont temporarily to charge; but the same mysterious magic which had reached the heart of the Czarine, seduced to killle quite so promptly, the affection her attendant. Nadege was no sooner alone with her new friends than she jumped to her feet

smothered her with kisses, called her by a
endearing epithet, and overwhelmed her
questions, mingled with the most child-like ex-
pressions of wonder at her own inexplicable love
a stranger. In an hour she had known to the
demolish all the contents of the little bound-

which she lived; talked to her of her loves, mates at the Russian court; of her home in Moulouk, and her present situation—in short, poured out her heart with the *effusion* of a friend. The young marquise had never seen so lovely a creature; and responsible as he felt his duty

and delicate situation, he returned the affection innocently lavished upon him, and by the end of this first hour, was irreversibly in love. As gay as his life had been at the French court, was the first, and subsequently proved to be the dearest passion of his life.

On the Czarine's return to her private apartment, she summoned her new favourite, superintended, with condescending solicitude, the arrangements for her palace lodgings. No inhabited small tower adjoining the bedroom of her mistress, and above this was an unoccupied

The fairy attendant, was allotted to the new-occupied
The staircase opened by one door into the private
gardens, and by the opposite, into the corridor
leading immediately to the imperial chamber.
Marcus' delicacy would fain have made

Accession to this very intimate location: 65

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

son, which she trusted she had not
attracted attention. The Countess had
had never passed beyond the balcony which
between the ante-chamber and the bed room
at that time had come for the convenience of his
to sit on his knees and enounced his
instantly they were gone. In the
the emperor's intent to his sever
with more animation than displa
the immediate delivery of the despatch

PART OF THE NEW CHAPTER OF ISRAEL.
 And, then, once lifted to other Kings,
 A meditation that thou
 Hath worn here the sceptre from thy hand
 And, now, from thee, com'st to be
 Yea, then who didst let the people on'de
 With a perpetual stroke;
 The Lord hath wash'd away all iniquity,
 And thy sword is made peace, and
 Hail, from henceforth, is moved far thence,
 It standeth in the dust;
 Even as thy feet shall be
 Of nations upon the earth,
 To meet thee in days coming; to I,
 All those shall speak to thee,
 And say, Thy God is he,
 And, like a weak man as we
 Dismayed, he rescue the people in thought;
 And, then, shall the nations
 The lusthousness yours duly cover,
 This word beneath the sword,
 O'er those who shall be
 Blow from the starry night
 Art thou cast down to a more depth,
 Despite thy bowmen, might
 For thou art cast within the heart,
 We earth Thy sign shall be,
 And little shall the stars of God,
 Will I read my throne,
 'Tis complete, made
 I'll stretch thy sceptre forth;
 Yea, even of the nations great,
 In which the nations
 Where the clouds I will ascend,
 Whose mortal sons were not found;
 And, I will be known to be
 Second to none save I;
 Yet thou to bid shall be brought down,

"Born to the pit," and they
 "The old man took."
 "That narrowly escaped."
 "And say," is this, indeed the man
 "That trembles thus before the earth?"
 "That he murders and and craves space."
 "Now let his prisoners forth!"
 "Oh, then, who did'st the people scold."
 "With a prophetic stir!"
 "The Lord have mercy on thee, and
 "The staff and scepter break."
Shelburne. A.
Refrain.

A BIT OF ROMANCE.

Two or six years ago, a rich Louisiana planter died leaving as his only heir, a daughter, who was not quite seventeen years old. She together with her fortune, was placed in the charge of a guardian, who was distantly related to the family fortune, and her remarkable beauty, attracted the attention of many suitors, among whom an accomplished young man from St. Louis, whose only wealth was his profession. His handsome person and fascinating manners won the lady's affections, and without the knowledge of her guardian, they were privately married.

Shortly afterwards they moved to St. Louis, where they lived happily for a time and a happy future seemed to be before them. At the expiration of a year, however, the guardian, who was then returned to New Orleans to claim his fortune and live in the splendid old family mansion. They were early received by the occupant who deliberately informed them that the

passed into other hands. They stence applied to the law for redress, and going through formalities of two or three fruitless suits, they were left penniless, and obliged to abandon to ease, friends and dispersed, they returned to St. Louis, where the husband, like many of his kindred, tried to drown the remembrance of his disappointed career. He was meted out a comfortable life, but he was not to be more reckless and dissipated, then ever. Driven at last to desperation, the wife applied for divorce, obtained it, and retired to a convent. This restored the wretched man to his senses, and, abandoned by his former associates, returned to the paths of virtue and became an industrious and respectable citizen.

A few months ago the lady received a letter from the son of the former gentleman, informing of his father's death, of his intelligence as a statesman, and of his determination to make his acquaintance, closing with an appeal to let her take his neglected parent, and to come to New Orleans and enjoy her fortune. She at once complied with the generous request; and all inheritance, together with the accumulated interest was restored to her.

Now comes the strangest part of this most extraordinary affair. The young man offered his hand in marriage, and pleased with all earnestness of impassionate love. He remained at all their childlike attachment, of his

[illegible]

owners, and the reformed couple, male w
and better by adversity, are now living hap
together.

It is good to turn sometimes from the care
turnments of politics and concentrate
nature frame on from the depths of misery
despair, casting aside civilization and machine
standard of purity and hygiene, which so
strain — *From the Cleveland Leader.*

[illegible]

very short time, as the most remarkable example of the power of his demerit; however, deeply engaged in his career, and unworldly, he was the revered and most brilliant of contemporaries.

This was the time of events and tempestuous changes; and the court of Russia, where he would have found experienced an influence (such, as well as political in the results), was given by an unhappy design, in the person of prime minister, St. Pierre, to Axel by Hans-ryk Williams, the English ambassador, of the earliest men of the early period, he succeeded for some years in detaching the king from the influence of the court, and the sciences of France. The sudden appearance of La Chatraie, his cool self command, and successful persuasion of a female, suggested a new hope to the king, however; and called Versailles by royal mandate, the young man was taken into cabinet conference, and a nomination to St. Petersburg, in petitions, proposed to him and accepted.

With his instructions and secret despatches, attached into his coarct, and under the protection of a scientific man, who was to present the entire to a Mallescoire de Beaumont, he arrived in the city of St. Petersburg, desirous of continuing his studies, and without any advantage. The young lady's presence secured an audience through his father, and he delivered the open letters recommending him to his accomplishments to the imperial princess.

to be begged to continue on his scientific tour to the central regions of Russia.

Congo was immediately granted it, and on the appearance of the *seurat*, and before the departure of the *scholar*, the *Czarine* threw off all ceremony and pinching the cheeks and imprinting a kiss on the forehead, a stranger, might be said to have been introduced into a scene against all her wishes, and with such friendly to guard, *per se* *in* *particular* — In short continued person attendant — The blushes of the golden monarchy, who was unprepared for so affectionate reception, served rather to heighten the dignity and old *Beust* felt bowed himself out with an amendment to the beauty of *Madame de* the imperial mistress.

Elizabeth was forty and a little *passé*, but still had pretensions, and was particularly fond of the *seurat*, female as well as male. Her favorite, of her personal *style*, at the time the arrival of the *matinee*, was an exquisite creature who had been sent to her, as a present to this particular *hour*, by the *Duchess* of Mecklenburg-Strelitz — a kind of German *Ten* or *Chignon*, by the name of *Nadège* Stein — much below the middle size, *Nadège* was a very symmetrical proportion, and of very extraordinary beauty. She had been considerably educated for her present situation, and was highly accomplished; a fine reader, a successful musician, and dancer. The *Czarine* was in passion for this, and the arrival of

favorite of the same sort, was held up-
 per because by the despised principle of
 palace favors.
 Through summer Nadege, and some-
 times Mademoiselle de Beaumont temporarily re-
 charged; but the same mysterious mal-
 which had reached the heart of the Craine, as-
 sed to killle him as promptly. The actress
 her attendant, Nadege was soon aware alone
 her new friend, that she jumped to her
 mothered her with kisses, and with
 confiding effort, and with the most childlike
 trust, and with the most childish
 of wonder at her romantic phobias
 a strange. In an hour she had shown to the
 friends all the contents of the little box
 which she lived, talked to her of her love-
 rates at the Russian court; of her home in
 Italy; and her present state—no—no—no—
 the very heart with the *strongest* of
 creature; and responsible as he felt his
 and delicate situation, he returned the most
 possibly lavished upon him, and by the
 passion he was, was, was, was, was, was,
 and he had been at the French court
 was the first, and subsequently proved to be
 the first passion of his life.
 On the Craine's return to her private
 ment, she summoned her new favorite,
 accompanied by her confederate solicitor
 arrangements for her palace furniture.

calculated a small tower, adjoining the bedroom of her mistress, and above this was an inner room, which, at the pressing suggestion of the fairy attendant, was allotted to the new-comer. The entrance opened by one foot into the wardrobe, and by the opposite into the dressing-room immediately to the inner chamber. Marquis de La Haye would fain have made objection to this very antique location; but