Though my torn and faded dresses
Lose their blackness more and more,
And my well-worn shawls and stockings
Tell how war has made me poor;
Though no glittering silks are with them,
Craved by every woman's will—
I must mend and change and alter—
Dye my Sunday garments still.

Let not fashion's heartless daughters
Mock this crape—this "garb of woe," Mock this crape—this "garb of woe,"
'Twas no woman's hand that tore it—
"Twas a Yankee's soiled it so.
Haste, then, Hessie, bring your dresses;
Erst, like mine, they were, and gay;
Throw them into this big kettle,
They're too good to throw away.

Should the rich folks, who have plenty, Sneer at bark does in the towns, We will say, if they don't like them, Let them send us better gowns. I must dye my web of linsey,
To be woven for the spring;
Judy waiteth for her filling—
And this color is—"the thing."

So, be quick, my laughing Hessiel
Gather up our mournful pile;
Don't expect to light that dry wood
With the splendor of thy smile.
Hand me here those capes and dresses,
Take thy veil and traps with mine;
So, we'll be in style next Sunday—
Triumph in that cloak of thine!

This is dyeing, Hessiel dyeing!
Starts a tear-drop in thine eye?
Wipe it off, my bonnie Hessie!
Tatters are not worth a sigh.
See! that stick will break! that kettle!
Hessie, dear! this is the knell!
Cherished hopes! the dye is thrown!
"Reconstruction!" fare thee well!"

[The above-mentioned kettle or dye-p [The above-mentioned kettle or dye-pot was, probably, the originalizing not brought from Ireland by the grand-parents of John C. Calhoun, and now in the possession of the lady by whom the above parody was written."

A RIDE FOR THE RING.

[CONTINUED.]
"Father," she began timidly, and
paused; but the emperor set his cup
down with an air of such unbounded satisfaction, that she took courage to proceed. "Father, I ask as a boon what my mother's daughter may claim as a right. A grand-child of Charles the Bold may protest against a marriage with any but the bravest of the brave. Her hand is the meet reward of him alone who bears him-

horse flesh, and proving of mail, and driving of armorers to their wits' end; for a week was but a brief period of preparation for such an event as a tournament in which an emperor's daughter was to be the prize. Every man thought his chance as good as another's, and resolved that no deficiency in charger, weapons, or accoutrements, should give his antagonist the slightest advantage. Business, as we should say in these commercial days, received no inconsiderable impetus. Sigismund of Kalbsbraten gave Leopold, Count Schmarn, fifty gold pieces on the for a new fashioned head piece, which he had long hoped to come by in a less honest manner; whilst Rodolph the Chatelaine ex-

changed a suit of Milan chain-armor, changed a suit of Milan changes and without a murmur, for a famous bay steed belonging to the Lord of Ehrenbreitstein. The courtiers' tongues ran more nimbly than ever, and the ladies could hardly be expected to keep silence on so congenial a tonic

adversaries.
And whilst the whole palace was

pale, loving faces.

Hand-in-hand, with many a pretty oath and foolish vow between, had they talked over the coming tournament, and the chances of victory for him whose arm was nerved by the smiles of his beloved. Of course, at first she would not hear of his entering for the prize. She would never endanger her dear Karl's life forsooth, not she! and he must give her up and not think about her any more, and be satisfied with her assurance that she could never, never forget him; and of course, if he had taken her at her word, she would have been infinitely disgusted, and rated him as low as he would have deserved. Then, on cutting short all this kind of thing, rather brusquely, but in a sufficiently pleasant manner, the subject came to be more practically discussed, and the archduchess did not scruple to express her high envision of the Land press her high opinion of the Land grave's prowess, and intense dread that he would prove the conquerer and winner of the prize. Doubtless, before the lance of whomsoever the

that he would grant and the meet reward of him alone who bears himself best for a summer's day in closed blate. Manma told me so only yested and the second second second and the second second

despatching of retainers hither and thither, and much inspection of horse flesh, and proving of mail, and driving of armorers to their wits end; for a week was but a brief period of preparation for such an event as a tournament in which an emperor's daughter was to be the prize. Every man thought his chance as good as another's, and resolved that no deficiency in charger, weapons, or accoutrements, should give his antagonist the slightest advantage. Business, as we should

was a faint shrick—a fierce, stifled Charleston Advertisements. The Great American Blood Purifier. snarl—a dark, rough outline, and a mass of white draperies on the path. With an instinct fiercer and more reckless than the wolf's, Karl flung himself down to the rescue.

to keep silence on so congenial a topic.

Otto was evidently the favorite, especially amongst the latter; and although many of those gentle partizans, for sundry reasons, did not care to have him married, perhaps, there was but one feminine heart in the whole court that would leap to see him vanquished—and that heart was beating beneath the bodice of the fair prize herself.

He took it very coolly—he always did take matters coolly; but while he abated not one jewel in the splendor of his horses and armor, not without a strong conviction on his own part Short, sharp, but decisive, it was a strong conviction on his own part that he must win, if he only did his best. These imperturbable, resolute champions are the most dangerous ing, gasping and exhausted, the monster. When Karl arose, bleeding, gasping and exhausted, the wolf's dead carcase lay stretched on the path at his feet. His first care was the archduchess, but he was giddy and faint, and it was her hand that wiped his brow and strove to staunch his wounds with the strips the true from heads are also as the strips. And whilst the whole palace was alive with bustle and shouting, with the din of armor, the flashing of torches, and the discord of many voices, how still and quiet were those two in the shade of the pine forest, with the spring bubbling softly up at their feet, and the evening star shedding its rays calmly down upon their pale, loving faces.

Hand-in-hand, with many a pretty cath and foolish yow between, had gotten all about the tournament now and the Emperor, and the Land-grave, all but Karl, bleeding, it

might be dying, for her sake!

She was not hurt. The rescuer had arrived just in time, and ere the savage animal, which had dragged her to the ground, could tear away more than a mouthful of lace and velvet and ermine from her dress, it had found an unsparing enemy instead of a defenceless prey.

[CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

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