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PARIS GOSSIP.—Here we have a good story:
In the way of social gossip, there is a story
which, unlike most of the tales of Paris, is fit to
be told. A certain young Englishman, engaged to
a desirable young Englishman, went to the
French capital on a visit to her aunt, about five
months ago; with her went her lover and her
sister, and a gay season was enjoyed by all parties.
As for the bride elect, she found a certain
Polish prince, who frequented her aunt's salon,
so agreeable that she actually told the affianced
bridegroom; and what was astonishing, the
bridegroom quite agreed, and thought so too.
Some weeks passed on thus—the Polish prince
became more and more delightful—the bride-
groom more and more willing to own it; until,
one fine day, upon some hint thrown out by
the Polish prince, the heroine informed her Eng-
lish lover that she did not think their marriage
a desirable thing. The lover, with wonderful
alacrity, agreed with her, and this engagement
being broken off, he at once offered himself to
the sister of his former fiancee, who readily ac-
cepted him. Everything was now going on
smoothly, only the Polish prince did not propose
quite as promptly as he was expected to do;
however, the young Irish girl was strong in hope
that at the approaching marriage of her sister to
her former lover, the laggard man would say the
necessary word. This wedding soon took place,
and the fair girl, as bridesmaid, leaned on the
arm of the prince, who officiated as groomsman.
"Coming out of the church, the Polish prince
sighed heavily, and turning his eye upon the
bridegroom, exclaimed, as he pressed the bride-
maid's hand, looked at that moment within his
own, 'Poor fellow, how I pity him!' 'Why so?'
said the lovely bridesmaid, half offended. 'Why,
for marrying. How can a man be such an ass?'
I, for one, would never marry, if Venus herself
with 50,000 ducats in each pocket, were offered me.
A heavy mass fell upon his arm—the
bridesmaid had fainted, and he carried her back
to the sacristy, wondering what on earth had
taken possession of her just at that moment, and
grinning horribly at the idea of this tardy re-
membrance of the obligation to that convention-
al sensibility which bridesmaids are compelled
to exhibit."

THE LADIES' SNOUT CLUB.—Miss Victoria
Livingston and Miss Helen Travers, both of
whom have lost their names, are announced by
the N. Y. Sun as the originators of the "Short-
Out Club"—which from New York has spread
over the country. We quote the whole article:
"The 'Short-Out' Club, AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.
—It was just one year ago yesterday, that a
merry young lady of 25th street, bright as a
button, and brimful of fun, challenged a fair
cousin of hers to walk down Broadway to Union
Square, spend fifteen minutes' time in looking
at the Washington statue, and return home,
all between nine and ten o'clock at night! Now,
this little feat would have been quite a spiky
frolic, had it begun and ended here; but it went
further and grew, so their governors said, worse,
for it was to be done in gentlemen's pants, and
with their tresses cut down to fit gentlemen's
hats. This, indeed, was the unkindest cut of
all, for the 'governesses' of the household, even
unto the third and fourth generations, did hold
up their hand and raise their voices, and say:
'how could you' during all subsequent months,
the number whereof is so great that our memory
runneth not back to the contrary. But the
little witches had gone and done it, and shook
their little abbreviated ringlets into each others'
faces, and coaxed—papa over, and enjoyed the
fun generally, and didn't care a fig for the old
ladies, and thought short hair was so nice, and
they said they wished it to be done over
again! So they carried the day; but it got
talked about, and wondered over, and it stirred
up a certain feminine brood as never was, and
two heroines became justious, and their names
are bound to go down to posterity,—as Mrs.
Partington would have it.

The black-eyed little challenger—for we shall
tell their names now—is Miss Victoria Living-
ston, whose father salted down a fortune out of
pickled mackerel, some eighteen years since,
and who resides not a thousand doors from 200
West 25th street. The fair challenge is the
daughter of John N. Travers, who made himself
handsomely rich by following the bowie-knife
and cutlery trade, in New Orleans, where he
fought sickness and other mishaps, for some
twenty years. At the end of that time, having
lost his wife and two young daughters by the
yellow fever, he cut off all continuance to trade,
and came North to a civilized city to settle.
He resides on 21st street, a few doors from the
corner of 4th Avenue, and Miss Helen is widely
known as the queer, frolicsome, and imperious
little directress of his mansion.

And here stands the case in public, while in
private, wheels within wheels of social fun
continued to revolve subterraneously for many
months afterwards. If the girls looked hand-
some as girls, they looked perfectly bewitching
as boys, and had to redress again and again, to
show the "perfect sweetness" of the display.—
So the infection spread; other novices wanted to
be improved; other belles wanted to be beaux;
owners of other tresses admired head ventila-
tion, and finally a club of "short cuts" arose,
who met clandestinely each week, to gossip and
to admire the cropped round heads of new
members. Of course such things must pro-
gress, and in less than two months time the
club numbered over a hundred female sprites,
who were up to all kinds of fun. Had nothing
occurred to check its enterprise, some two dozen
deaths from teasing alone, would have been ad-
ded to the death list in that neighborhood, four
and twenty marriages would have been consum-
mated, and fifty-four judicious ones carried
out, all within one week of time, for the club was
influential; as may well be inferred, and attrac-
tive as bright heads and industrious tongues
could make it. But the arrest of some half
dozen leaders, one night on returning from a
club carnival, their detention at the Police sta-
tion, and exposure of the conspirators' hand
next day, followed by another Police inroad a
week later—these broke the spirit of the Aris-
tocratic Short Cuts. The club flickered faintly
for a few weeks, and then, with the close of the
year, quickly faded from existence.

So the frolic ended, the fair young belles who
originated it having both together lost their
names, but not their fun, in the terra incognita
of married life. And now, as matrons, but still
wearing the little ringlets of those olden days,
the blooming wives laugh over their little epi-
sode, and over the world of crop-heads now
following in their train. For be it known to all
bachelors, and those not versed in woman's
guile, that, for some six months past, the lady
of modern New York, who wears her hair of

original length, has become an old fogy, a prude,
and a crab, while young America, with her
locks cut short, is the ideal of ventilation,
progress and beauty. The device of the Short
Cut Club has become an established fashion,
which, commencing at New York, has been fol-
lowed by all cities in Yankeeedom, and is now
rapidly spreading to the Canadas and the North
Pole.

TOMATO CATSUP.—The Columbus (Ga.) Sun
gives the following as the best receipt for mak-
ing tomato catsup: To a half bushel of skinned
tomatoes add one quart of good vinegar, one
pound of salt, quarter of a pound of black pep-
per, two ounces of African cayenne, quarter of
a pound of allspice, one ounce of cloves, three
boxes of mustard, twenty cloves of garlic, six
good onions, two pounds of brown sugar, and
one handful of peach leaves. Boil this mass for
three hours, constantly stirring it to keep it from
burning. When cool, strain it through a fine
sieve or coarse cloth, and bottle it for future
use. It will improve by age, and create and
give zest to appetite almost under the ribs of
death.

Some editor says that the destiny of the world
often hangs on the smallest trifles. A little
mistake between Charles Bonaparte and his love
Lettitia, might have broken off a marriage which
gave birth to Napoleon and the battle of Water-
loo. To which the Chicago Advertiser says:
"Yes, that is a fact. Suppose a little mist
had taken place between Adam and Eve—
What then?"

The poet Rogers once observed to a lady:—
"How desirable it was, in any danger, to have
presence of mind."
"Yes," she quickly replied, "but I would ra-
ther have absence of body."

The Hon. Israel Washburn, of Maine, gave
the following felicitous sentiment at the late
Bangor celebration on the Fourth:
"Our Country—Our country, right or wrong;
when right, to be kept right; when wrong to be
put right."

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[REV.]

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[REV.]

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[REV.]

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[REV.]

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Successors to List & Howell and H. K. List.
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JANUARY 1st, 1859.

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[REV.]

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