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Oh lady fair, these silks of mine Are beautiful and rare; he richest web of the Indian loom. Which thy beauty's self might wear: And these pearls are pure as thine own fair neck,

With whose radiant light they vie; have brought them wi h me a weary way, Will my gentle lady Luy?"

And the lady smiled on the worn old man, Through the dark and clustering curls Which veiled her brow-and she stoop'd to view

His silks and glittering pearls. a she placed their price in the old man's hand. And lightly she tun'd away;

But she paused at the wanderer's carnest call,---"Will my gentle lady stay!"

Oh! lady fair, I have yet a gem Which a porer lu tre flings, Than the diamond-flash of the jewel'd

On the lofty brow of kings .--A wonderful pearl of exceeding price, Whose virtue shall not decay, Whose light shall be a spell to thee, And a blessing on thy way."

The lady glanged at the mirroring steel, Where her youthful form was seen; Where her eyes shown clear, and her dark locks waved,

Her clasping pearls between:—
Bring forth the pearl of exceeding worth, Thou traveller gray and old, And name the price of thy precious gem, And my pages shall count thy gold."

The cloud went off from the pilgrim's brow, As a small and magre book, Inchased by gold or diamond gem. From his folding robe he took; Here, lady fair, is the pearl of price-May it prove as such to thee! Nay, keep thy gold—I ask it not,—
For the word of God is free!"

The heary traveller went his way-But the gift he left behind Hath had its pure and perfect work On the high-born maiden's mird; And she hath turned from her pride of sin, To the leveliness of truth, and given her human heart to God In the beauteous hour of youth!

And she hath left the old gray halls. Where an evil faith hath power. And the courtly knights of her father's train, And the maidens of her bower:

And she hath gone to the Vaudois vale, By lordly feet untrod, In the perfect love of God.

THE COUNTESS' WELL.

BY MAJOR C. CAMPBELL.

the accession of Henry the Second to ting curses against Constance, should the throne, elicited that spirit of tur- she continue to encourage the adpulence and rebellion among the no- dresses of the detested De Vere. feud, treachery, and revolt.

the command of Leicester, who aid- stance had long ceased ed the rebellion of the princes, was a "To breathe the aroma of individual nobleman of immense wealth. To happiness." this chef of one of the proudest fami- And now the castle bells are ringing lies in Flanders, De Bigod, with that merrilly, for to-morrow's sun will see calculating policy which character the young countess a bride—the ized all his actions, bethrothed his bride of the richest noble in Flanders; only daughter without studying the and, while warlike groups assemble THE Proprietors of East Saint Cloud nature of her sentiments towards her on the battlements and in the court are now prepared to dispose of ots rude and ill-nurtured wooer. The vards of Framlingham, and active this beautifully located town, on the Countess Constance de Bigod—de-preparations for strife—unimpeded by most favorable terms. East Saint Cloud prived at an early age of a mother the bridal arrangements carrying on is the terminus of the sir line road run- whose existence possessed but the within its walls-are stirring all one charm, the affection of a devoted around the castle, a heavy and Newburgh, Manchester, Brottsburgh, Syra-ficent splendor so dear to her father; bing out in desperate grief in a retired but the atmosphere of arrogance and nock of those rich park grounds, opulence tainted not the mate nobil- where now she could alone find temity of her nature; and she sprang up porary retirement. Beside a deep "Unhand me, hateful dastard!" cleared out, in the forest of Framlingham, as fair and dark pool of water, whence (as she exclaimed, speaking for the first the joke. and as pure as its own wild flowers, it was said) the river Ore derived its time, and struggling to release her. to believe that a railroad will be built by means of the recent land grant on the ries, which she was obliged at times ering willows, sat Constance, pale and colorless as the lilies that cluster-lips of the Mississippi, crossing the to attend, did she imbibe a single and colorless as the lilies that cluster-lips of the mississippi. river at East St. Cloud to connect with the breath of the polluted air in which ed at her feet. But not long alonemain trunk railway which will touch St. the heart and mind of her father float- not long unheard were the sobs that Cloud on the west side on its way to the ed-as the night-vulture lives in, ever and anon broke from her burand exults over, the carrion which thened bosom; a sound is in her cars-rots beneath it. Beloved by her dependants, she yet found in her associ- ful; and in a moment the wall, a few ates no congeniality of mind or dis- paces from her, bears a living load; position to draw forth the deep love-in the next, Richard de Vere is at her liness of her nature, until, amidst the feet! gay crowd of knights and gallants that accompanied her father on his triumphant return to Framlingham, you, dearest," he pleaded - "for your she met the young Richard de Vere, own sake-for mine-he forgives to the favorite gentleman of Henry the the child the parent's crime, provided Second. Of noble exterior and gen- she obeys his behest; he will receive tle manners, there was moreover a us as his children; he will be our nameless something that attracted safeguard, as he is our rightful sovethe counters's attention; and that reign." The cried, "what mutual sympathy which showed it- "Oh Richard," she cried, "what

a perfect understanding of their feel-ings for each other. But neither of nificent walls for a sovereign's pro-them were slow to perceive that tection—an impoverished lover's af-pool in sturified wonder and terror! Richard de Vere's attentions to his fection? You reject me-you reject A gurgling noise—the sounds of child were utterly distasteful to the loyalty for tyrany and high treason." extinguishing existence—was heard; earl. The truth was not for some time known to them, and the mother of Richard, in early youth, had reject- well as the faithful subject. No, lover was forgotten; while the glared Earl Hugh for the more worthy, Richard de Vere, I wed no baron- ing eyeballs of the drowning wretch if less powerful, De Vere; and the sooner die by mine own hand." heart of De Bigod could only throb with hatred towards the son of the concile herself to rush unbidden into water covered all. his hand. The consequence was, ather than temporarily offend an de Vere was standing beside her, and that when Richard sought an interview with the Earl, and declared his She bent her head between her dition is told. Stunned for a mode Clichy.

But the lovers still met-daily, almost hourly, in the regal train of Henry II; and ere long the conspiracies, which were maturing under so entirely the time and attention of his daughter was left to the unrestrained society of her lover; while his own restoration to the sovereign's favor was cause sufficient for a temporary suspension of his friendly intercourse with the Baron de Clichy, with whom, nevertheless, a clandestine correspondence was carried on until such time as the open revolt of vanced towards her hand-maidens, was not slow in ascribing the death Henry's unnatural sons sauctioned his whom she now beheld approaching, of De Clichy to the beautiful Conown defection. Happily, meanwhile, a dark and frowning face for a mo- stance, whose imaginary prowess in passed time with the young lovers !-Youth and love step on, hand in hand, box that skirted the pool, within sight wooer, won her only admiration, through this strange world, forgetting and hearing of the spot where the while from that period the dark pool that clouds are gathering over head, while around them creeps the unnoticed mist of coming darkness!-But this cloud comes-the mist thick- the mute eloquence of deadly hatred ens-and thus a singular coincidence which gleamed from two red and led to the discovery of De Bigod's fiery eyes, as they pursued the re-

secret lover of his child! hav of the father of his mistress to At the tenth hour I shall be here." the king; but not before he had imparted his intentions to Constance, to announce to the earl the danger covery of his plot. His hatred was lover glided lightly towards her. The death of King Stephen, and geance, he levelled the most desolated; "the Reeve's gate is open; bewas prompt, intelligent, and would have
yound it are friends." And his arm
passed for a white woman in any commu-

bles which then rendered the heart | Many weeks had passed, and, seof England an arena for perpetual parated from all intelligence of him she loved, while she was hourly persecuted by the disgustful attentions of Among the Flemish army under the Baron de Clichy, the hapless Cou-

woman who had scornfully refused the presence of her Heavenly Father, When she again looked up, Richard earthly erring parent."

passion for Constance, he was at hands, and wept bitterly; then flung ment by a protruding stone, De Vere once, and with the most pointed hau- herself on her knees, and silently, de- recovered to find himself, alone with teur, rejected; while his daughter voutly prayed, with a fervor her lover his beloved; while below there, in was for the first time told that she dared not interrupt. When again the pool of the Ore struggled the sufwas soon to be the bride of the Baron she looked up, there was a calm firm- focating baron. Richard's wound ness in her face that told her heart was slight; his endeavors to restore had made a conscientious decision. | Constance to animation soon suc-

quiet voice, "I go with you." the auspices of the ungrateful De Bi- all then will be well. My arrange- vorite of that monarch. god against the monarch, occupied ments are so made, that our flight At Framlingham, next morning, all cannot be impeded. When the bells was confusion-the bride and bridethe earl, that he utterly forgot that toll the hour of ten to-night, thou groom had disappeared! After long wilt be bere."

the countess, at this moment startled the month of the pool, with the scarf them. He gazed upon her intently. of the countess still wound round his

linnet, which plumed its pinions among Countess' Well." the leaves, flew away affrighted at alty than from a sincere attachment shall not hear of this, his own pur- straight and glossy, and features regul-

And the tenth hour had not ceased who, while she implored mercy for to toll ere, drenched in the dews of her parent, too keenly felt how unparthe night, two little trembling feet donable his conduct was, to endeatistand by the willowy pool of the Ore; on interest the small sought according to the conduct was, to endeatist the small sought according to the conduct was the c donable his conduct was, to endea- stand by the willowy pool of the Ore; quaintance amongst the same class. Unvor to prevent her lover's intention; Constance de Bigod, breathless and fortunately she contracted marriage with a Where the poor and needy of earth are rich but, hurrying from him, she had time pale, is at the appointed spot. She brutal negro about two months ago, who looked to the wall, and as she gazed, treated her like anything but a wife, or, [Whittier's Sister.] which menaced him, rendering im- anxiously listning for the sound of as she said in court, much worse than when mediate flight necessary. Taking coming feet, she fancied the box- a slave. She therefore come into court her with him De Bigod fled to Fram- trees moved in the still air; but at yesterday morning, and made complaint lingham, and was soon aware that to the next moment a step was heard, in order to secure, if possible a separation, the young De Vere he owed the dis- and from an opposite direction her But as the Judge had no authority of

> had clasped her waist, when, with a leap like that of a jugar, a man sprang upon them from the box-trees, and How To TAKE OUT THE SCENT -Sitting fiercely attacked De Vere with his on the piazza of the Catarant House, Nidrawn sword.

> had time to release his sword from the scabbard, he felt himself woundscreamed not, but with a woman's in- the dandy : stinct, disembarrassing her lover from the burthen of her arm, she left him scent out of them clothes of yourn; now at freedom for defence, and in silent you anguish watched the conflict. It "What do you mean, sir?" said the coming in contact with a root, he slipped and fell. Constance then rushed towards him, while the baron, the wretched lady, and dragged her afoul of a skunk and he violently from the prostrate and ap-parently breathless body of his rival laughter, and the dandy very sens?

is stronger than I thought her; but soont 10 years of age, whose physician's it will be a pleasant task for me to death was "want of nourishment." tame her in our Flemish Castle."

unconsciously approaching the very borders of the Ore pool, the long scarf that was folded round her form was partially torn from it, and in its intricacies the right arm of the baron west Indian colonies, paying a full equivhecame entangled. The night was not dark, but in the excitement of the moment the peril heside them was unobserved. He thrust forth his arm to throw, off the scarf, while with his eventually to reimburse the State the exleft hand he more ficroely embraced peases of their liberation. the waist of the countess. A feeling of loathing and horror imparted to Bishop Taylor says "it is impose. the countess's attention; and that reign."

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"No, no," she exclaimed, "but I and as she gazed down into the wa-would fain be the dutiful daughter as ters, everything, even her wounded were rivetted upon her face for a "And Constance de Bigod can re- moment, and then the dense mass of

then she fainted away. But her tra-"Richard," she said, in a low, ceeded, and she was conveyed in safety to the court of Henry, soon to "Bless thee, bless thee, dearest; be united to the brave and loyal fa-

search, the body of Baron de Clichy Voices in the distance, calling on was discovered among the weeds at "I will be here," she said, "so arm. After-days brought De Bigod help me Heaven! Begone, begone!" tidings of the safety of his daughter, He sprang to the wall and disap- and her union with De Vere; but the peared. As the Lady Constance ad- current gossip about Framlingham ment appeared above the bushes of thus divesting herself of a hated lovers had so lately communed. The of the Ore received the name of THE

A WHITE SLAVE GIRL .-- We saw yesterday a girl named Margaret O'Brien who stated that until within the last six months treachery, whilst the discoverer was treating countess. No word was she had been a slave in New Orleans, but no other than Richard De Vere, the spoken; but the inward vengence of and sent her to a free State to live. The the lurking gazer's heart might have girl was almost white, scarce a fincture of It was no less from a sense of loy- been thus syllabled :-- "Her father African blood could be discovered; but to his sovereign, that Richard felt poses occupy his time; alone and sin- in fact her complexion was much lighter himself constrained to reveal the per- gle-handed shall I avenge my wrongs. than many of those who surrounded a in court, and who would have been indignant enough to have been suspected of African descent in the remotest degree .--Born and bred amongst negroes, who were course, to dispose of her husbandy except nity .- Cin. Gaz.

> agara Falls, was a young foppish-looking "Defend thyself, or die!" cried gentleman, his garments very highly scentthe Baron de Clichy; and ere Richard ed with a mingled odor of musk and cologne. A solemn faced old gentleman, after passing the dandy a number of times ed in the shoulder. Constance al notice, suddenly stopped, and said to

> > "Stranger, I know what will take that

was brief, for the foot of De Vere, dandy, fired with indignation, starting from "Oh, get mad, now -pitch around and

fight because a man wants to do you a rushed towards him, while the baron, kindness," cooly rejoined the stranger; in his eagerness to possess himself of but I tell you I do know what it take her person, forgetting to follow up his out the smell—phew—you must bury your victory by the coup de grace, seized clothes a day or two. Uncle Josh got

At that instant there went up a rout of "Unhand me, hateful dastard!" cicared out, leaving the strangers to enjoy

STARVED TO DEATH .- Among the deaths A hideous hugh hand from the in the sity of Providence, R. I., last week, lips of De Chely. Why meety bride was that of a female in the 6th ward. As she still continued to struggle, of foreign missing were so sumptuously unconsciously approaching the very entertained a weeks ago to

The Dutch Government has determined