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Jocelin's Penance

The Prince, not knowing if these; "Holy Saint Figures!" exclaimed one words were uttered in jest or reproof, of the monks. "By Jesu!' cried more hesitated before replying, his cheek than one courtier more softly, and the flushing under its flaxen beard; then, Prince's heart gave a leap within him. choosing to see but the humorous side as he murmured, "By Christ's blood! of the happening, said laughingly:

have heard of Abbots who had woman- sual face lit up as he feasted his eyes cooks or focariae; though, Gramacy, on her loveliness, and stepped forward the fellowship stopped neither at that she might approach him closely

patiently, "let us speak of weightier enjoy the maid."

Rohese was dressed in damask to of a certain wardship." The Prince wrought with pearls, so that one saw turned petulantly to Bigot, who stood therein all the hues of the peacock's cerned her son. Ten years younger

with easy familiarity, "when I sought Her richly tinted hair lay mong her thee after the Abbot's audience thou back in two great plants, bound here went at table, and forbade the deand there with ropes of learls, the livery of any such rude pratings," braids falling far down her train, casting a spiteful glance at the Ab- gleaming there like two red-gold ser-

"True, true; I said you nay, I re- up from the crowded hall, and Robese, member, and you pressed not the mat- fearful of the Abbet's displeasure, and ter," responded John hastily, not anx- frightened at her own temerity. quickthat the Abbot hear peated, "Come hither, now, sorry feetfeet Elinor her stern face grown Abbot's message, though that were a few words of greeting and encourageuseless with his Lordship in the pre- ment, scated her on a cushion at her to keep peace between his master and ward from his throne to whisper to the Abbot for a time at least, hastily her something which made her blush moved to the royal side, and, in a low the more, though she answered him voice, gave John a very seftened ver- only by a slight shake of the head. sion of the Abbot's cavalier refusal to

Sir Abbot, thou art right—'tis a rich wardship, and I confirm the decision." and ere the astonished Abbot could speak, he went on ,"but. Father, bring forth this richly dowered ward of thine and let us see what thou art so loth to nent, the Prince motioned to Bigot, impotent love, while in his ears there who went out. Dumbfounded at the good humor with which the Prince seemingly received the curt refusal of his demands. Samson answered more gently than hitherto:

I pray thee, your Highness, have ve my ward excused. The maid is unacenstomed to courts, and would be discomforted at appearing before such a her appearance to thee?"

"By the blood" exclaimed the Prince, with a sly glance at Geoffrey; "should I not wish to see my sister that is to be? Zounds, if she be fair, I'll salute her right brotherly."

Thou art ever ready to so salute,

my Prince," murmured Geoffrey in his The Abbot's face expressed both anser and bewilderment "Highness," he

began but his atterance was stayed by a commetion at the hall's entrance. Henry Bigot had not far to go in search of the Lady de Cokefeld; indeed, she was on her way to the hall when she met the Brince's messonger. ignorant of the contested wardship, and unconscious that the Abbot had kept her in retirement to hide her from the two greatest libertines of a gross age, after some days of semicaptivity, she felt a great curiosity to see for herself what the royal visitors were like. So, knowing Samson would refuse her permission to pay court to Queen Elinor, she had privately disthat very evening, craving permission subject thou art, proud monk!" to attend on her, as was her right, as be daughter of so noble a subject as dem de Cokefeld: Permission anted, Rehese now entered the audi-

"By the rod, Abbot Samson, more ladeed Rohese was fair enough to than one prince of the Church hath make any pulse throb quickly. As she kissed a greasy paw; for methinks I came toward the dais. Geoffrey's senas she passed. Already he had thought. "Come," interrupted the Abbot im- "Nav, Jack can have the chink; I'll

disposing of spades of green and blue, curiously pents. A murmur of admiration went.

should ened her pace, and after bending over his disrespectful words re- the Prince's hand, knelt at the Queen's and deliver thou the kind, lifted the blushing girl, and with But Bigot, who much desired feet. And John eagerly leaned for-

Cokefeld. He represented the Abbet as all the world—that is, that part as loth to surrender so rich a wardship which formed the Prince's court being as loth to surrender so rich a wardship and desiring of a flef in another hun-well trained in Sadii's maxim—dred, as a benus for the forfeiture. "Should the Prince at noonday say. 'It John waved him away-"Pooh, peoh, is night." declare you beheld the moon and stars;" praised the maid Prince John had called the fairest in all England.

part with." Seeing by the Abbot's his nails deep into the flesh face that a refusal of this was hami- in the jealous rage and despair of rang the minstrel's rhyme:

> And ah he loved his lady so! And vet she moved so proud and fair-

She did not care—she did know.

CHAPTER XIV.

murred somewhat relinquishing so guardian the Prince, and give thy rich a holding. An' by our Lady, I hand and fortune to Geoffrey de Clifblame thee not, since mine eye hath ford?" Rohese shuddered at this name

the Abbot. "An' this to me. Am I to be juggled with in mine own castle as a nurse dandles a puny child who frets and will not take its pap? deny thee this wardship, John of Eng-land, and will hold this female Advocate, and bestow her hand at mine own pleasure."

In the tense silence the Prince's strenuous breathing could be heard, as flinging aside his mother's restraining hand, he rose, and with a rage-purpled countenance, shook his fist at the Abbot. "Deny, deny! God's blood, thou

deny! An Abbot whom I created but

The fairest maid in all England." And

Thus she sat, the cynosure of all transfer the wardship of the Lady de eyes, for all the world must stare now,

And poor Jocelin, chagrined at their gazing, looked upon her radiant beauty, too, and grinding his teeth, dug

"There dwelt a page in castle Clare.

She did not care nor know."

"Roger of Bigot delivered not my an- Prince. swer aright."

"Yea, My Lord, he told me thou deeye for beauty!"

"Demurred somewhat!" thundered

"The church is subject to none save the most high God, Prince John Sansterre. The ring and the crosier are

At this direct went round the rall.

In the middle ages, when tyranny and superstition were rife, excommunication was the iron sceptre by which the Church ruled prince and subject. The excommunicated were shunned like lepers by their friends, families and servants; and for any communication with persons beneath this dread, a lesser excommunication or privation of sacraments was incurred, to be lifted only by penitence and absolution. John felt that he had gone too far.

This Samson was a formidable enemy, who, besides wielding spiritual power, was not without material means of wreaking his vengeance, for John's quick eye had caught the glint of steel from beneath the robes of a hundred monks, and saw that the corridor outside was filled with men, who, though they were dressed as servitors, each bore in his belt a Sheffield blade, and each hand went to nilt at sound of Samson's voice. Vainly had Bigot essayed to stay his master's wrath, as had Geoffrey and the Queen. Now, no restraint was need-John was a coward; one who struck in the dark; or, at best only when all power lay behind him, and he knew that with Richard alive he was never secure. There was one card more to play. If Rohese would accept him as guardian, the Advocates might side with her against the Abbot, and this result in the consummation of John's plans. The beauty blood, and the fief of De Cokefeld recognition of his services; the counwith coffers depleted; he must have money.

"How now, my Lord Abbot, forgive my untimely heat! Let us not quarrel e'en o'er such a pretty puppet as But hath the maid no say? Methinks the Advocates who so long served under his father's banner should somewhat consider her preference." The Advocates visibly approved of this, as they thought the Abbot's proceedings too aggressive and masterful by far.

"Mary's heart, he acts as if he were the Pope himself," my Lord of Clare said to Faulkenbridge. "Thou art right, my bucco. Father

Hugo was ever ruled by our decisions. This one hath not even questioned our "See,' sweet," went on the Prince, me!lifluously, lifting Rohese's head and

pointing to Geoffrey, who struck an effective attitude, and regarded the shrinking girl with a bold glance, he intended to be enticing and subduing; "wilt not exchange the dreary life in tifine old Keep for the gaiety of court? Become the Prince's ward, lady, and there stands a gallant husband ready for thee; spruce and pricked, who will govern thee gently, though he love thee hotly. What say'st thou, pretty minion? Obscured by the crowd stood a tall,

slender nun, whose white tunic and pectoral, black hooded cloak and ebon staff proclaimed her the Prioress Rosamund, and, forgetful of prudence, she now pushed forward the better to com-Roger, you spoke me not of this." plumage; her veil gleamed silver white still retained their reposeful beauty, "My Prince," responded the courtier, peacock plumage sparkled in her hand, and despite her habit she was a handsome, stately woman. The noise of some, stately woman. The noise of her movement, though slight, was noticed by the Queen, who, turning, fing, "O, my sweet, my brave lady," | first troops, then allies of one another, though slight, was noticed by the Queen, who, turning, fing, "O, my sweet, my brave lady," | first troops, then allies of one another, attained in all kinds of underground work, such as espionage and pribery. The time that will be hest remain.

as if to speak, but Geoffrey, who had of the little room she glimpsed a fig-

rebuke, said no more, being forced to sit and watch the white, cat-like face of her enemy light up with a triumphant smile

"What say'st thou, Lady de Cokefeld" urged the Prince.

Rohese was at bay. Abhorring the proffered change of guardianship, she more abhorred the proffered bridegrocm; yet how dared she speak before so great a company, and reveal to the Prince the thoughts which surged within her proud young mind? She only shook her head, drawing "Surely, Prince," said Samson, away from the familiar touch of the

Abbot Samson then said to her: "Answer, thou, Rohese, wilt have as looked upon the most precious part and stole a contemptuous glance at of the trove, 'Ah, a monk hath an the bastard; this was the son of ill- falteringly: famed Rosamund de Clifford; this Hi ertine, execrated by the parents of England. (For like a serpent, his slimy trail had gone over many a fair home, leaving shame and misery in its weake.) My Lady, of Clare had told her much of this man. To her surprise, a hand now came stealing upon hers, and looking up she saw the Queen with an intent frown watching her face eagerly and warningly, while the royal hand pressed hers encouragingly. Thus supported, Rohese, rising, bright-eyed and composed, turned to the Abbot:

England. (For like a serpent, his slimy trail had gone over many a fair mind to be burned at the stake or winder to be burned at the stake or wear and when my yearly visitations were made to my nurseling's child, I donned the russomer were jammed down on his head, wife. Thy father was a stark man, her face eagerly and warningly, while finely ingir, and mad 'gainst sorcery.'

Rohese gazed at the crone wonderingly. "And didst really nurse my sing, bright-eyed and composed, turned to the Abbot:

"Aye, that I did, from two years old; and by paddock's maw, I saw the brittle stake or courts and when my vearly visitations were made in Ottawa—anywhere. Fifteen years ago a resident of this in Ottawa—anywhere.

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"Nay, nay, my dear, new-found Lady Frances, thy dame, born, marfather, though his highness load me ried and buried, an lifted thee in these with jewels, and set me among the arms, a red, squirming brat, when how. noblest and fairest of his court, I'd not first thou camest to this weary world. exchange my liege and my guardian. Wonder not, then, that I came hither And by my Christendom! I am well to seek thee, e'en in mine encmy's content to bide a maid, an' God wot stronghold. The Church doth ever a De Cokefeld would ne'er mate with stanted. Referse now entered the audistanted. Referse now entered the audibestow! Beware, lest thou bring
blankly astonished. The Queen patted
to fell must seen be told ere thy
by seeking to snatch from her her
fought, little De Cokefeld." But so fast upon her. I was stayed last it casts.—Browning.



Rohese, sinking back on her cushion frightened at her own vehemence, felt but one eye upon her. The Prioress glared from her corner like a tigress ready to leap upon its prey, and Rohese felt that this must be the mother of Geoffrey, and realized that she had made an implacable enemy. "Thou hast had thy answer," said

MADE IN CANADA

Samson, grimly. "Come, Lady de Cokefeld, it grows fate; maids should not bide from bed so late."

"A merry revel to you all, my guests. of the maid had fired his incontinent Your Highness, there are here some right skilful gleemen who will more was rich; Geoffrey was clamoring for than compensate for our heavy company. Ho there, master of the hall, try already greaned under taxes, and bring forth the choicest wines, and let the music play!" And as a gay madri-So his tone was concilia- gal struck up, the Abbot, with a haughty obeisance to his royal guests, led Rohese from the hall, followed by monks, with eyes bent low, and meekly folded hands. The Queen and her ladies presently retired, and the advocates and the rest of the court were left to nightly revelry; though John, Geoffrey and Bigot sat moodily apart. while the music rang and the cup went

As they went toward the stairway leading to the gate chamber. Rohese said penitently, "I pray thee, my the army of surrenders to invading air rushes in to fill the threatened against thy commands. I was but curious to see a great court assembled " "Well, thou'st thy wish, girl. Woman

ne'er obeyed God or man 'gainst her desire since first she disobeyed in Eden. But thou'lt pay dearly for this smells blood he'll not leave the trail. And Geoffrey de Clifford has been land. Well for thee, child,, that Samson's strong arm wields the crosier instead of Hugo's. 'Tis a lucky chance ter a brisk bembarament. thou'rt housed with me, as it has turned; for the Prince is minded to take ble stair; the attendant at its foot ex- their troops. tinguished his taper and went away. It was only just over three years and 'twas then a dark figure stole from later when both the Russian and Aus

as if to speak, but Geoffrey, who had of the little room she glimpsed a fighther brown or grey, been furtively watching his mother ure so weird that she hastened to shut Take a last long look at him, and let been furtively watching his mother ure so were that she hastened to shut during the Prince's proffer, now out its sight. At this, a rattling, "Ho. Shining shod on every foot, tonsured tail and mane. he ruled this scheming, haughty woRohese, reassured by this sound that Here's a horse will never step the Border man with a glance, and warned by her visitor was human, summoned roads again.

"How, now, my little milk liver! Starving nea bening the trench or snat-tered by a shell:

Moaning in the darkness for the mercy Elinor, biting her lips at this public Alackaday, to find thee grown such a Alackaday, to find thee grown such a of a gun-fine coward. Fie upon thee, De Coke. And God nave pity at taings He madefeld's heir! Art frightened at Bernice of Fly? Hast forgotten 'Old nurse"

"Oh!" Rohese came fully into view now, and sat up, curiously regarding ther visitor, none other than that ancient meldame who had so frightened Prother Triction

First of al the secrifice, black or grey or brown.

Take a last long look at them and let them leave the town—

Here's the King's horse, shod and shorn, bound for Belgian's plain.

Here's a horse will never step the Border roads again.

"Welcome, dame," she cried: "now quaintly thou art dressed. Set my fear Stand we must, and stand we shall, to again. to that, and the fact that 'tis ten years Land to land is foe or friend; and Heaven

to that, and the fact that 'tis ten years since I last saw thee."

"Lawk, I'm not strangely decked. I but wear the red and black livery of But these they share the fear and pain, and never the victor's joy.

Land to land is foe or friend; and Heaven must judge us both:

Win we must; lest foreign force our island rights destroy—
But these they share the fear and pain, and never the victor's joy.

A REMARKABLE PARALUA.

(Springfield Republican)

A 'remarkable paradox is offered by the statement as to Russian losses given out at Berlin by the Overseas news agent.

Since May 2, it is said the number of witch of Ely?" Rohese looked at her Helpless, yet our helpers true grey and with startied eyes, crossing herself me-hanically, and murmuring her old Fare you well or fare you ill, there's now childish prayer "From all sorcerers, witches and dark and evil things, good saints, deliver us," before she began here again.

" wot not. Dame Bernice-"Of course! Ten years agone, when England. (For like a serpent, his thy father was alive, I had no more

night on my way hither, for the Ab-bot's silver cross hung on the secret panel by which I strove to gain entrance into Bradfield; so I could not pass, but needs must spend the night as best I might in the passage, till at cockerow I 'scaped by another way and came hither in search of thee, too late to stay thy attendance on the court." When she had shown that she knew all that had occurred in audience chamber, she continued: the (To be Continued.)

THE SWISS SYSTEM

Tests All Youths Must Pass Be-

fore They Become Soldiers. The Swiss system is uitra militaristic and probably would never be acceptable to the United States. But it is interesting, nevertheless, as indicating to take a good medicine at once and how the problem of defense has been try to get well while yet there is earnest and patriotic people of a republic like our own.

The Swiss system is compulsory and begins with the early schooling of each boy. He does not drill or handle firearms, however, until he is twenty years old, when he reports to federal authorities for physical and literary examination. He must be able to read and write and figure, and answer questions in elemental Swiss history and geography.

The physical tests require that the appleants shall cover at least eight fet in a running jump, lift a weight of thirty-seven pounds in both hands at quickly prove. Just as good for the least four times, and run eighty yards in fourteen seconds.

Those who fail in these tests are given an extension of time for fur every home. ther training, not to exceed four years, and if physically disqualified at the end of that period they are obliged to her attendants, and the long line of pay a tax, or to take some assigned position which they can fill.—Kansas City Journal.

PARIS AND BERLIN.

Roth Know What it is to See Foreign Armies Within Their Gates

Paris has had severe experience in armies. On March 31, 1814, the aitied vacuum. When ever the arr valves armies that had bemmed in Napoleon start up suddenly, there will be deentered the French capital and occupied it with a torce of 230,000 of resistence. troops. After Napoleon's escape from Elba and his deleat at Waterioo the armies of the allies again entered night's work, I fear. Once the wolf Paris July 7, 1815. Thus the great city had to surrender to its enemies twice within sixteen months. Entry-live flouted by the fairest maid in Eng- years later-Jan. 28, 1871-the city surrenuered again, this time to the victors in the Franco-German war, af-

Berlin has seen foreign troops enter is reckoned with as a most important its gates no fewer than three times in factor in modern warfare. Projectiles thee by force, Rohese, I saw it in Fig the last 200 years. The first time, thrown from big guns do more dameye; and over God's farbade when curiously enough, the conquerors were age by their emplosions than by their he's done with thee, why thou'll be fit Austrian troops, under General Had-striking force. It is the explosion affor his Favorite's wife," and the Ab- dick, who entered Berlin in 1757, when ter they reach their destination bot ground his teeth as he turned Frontick the Great was engaged in is expected to do most destruction. away, leaving Rohese with scarcely fighting the French on the whine. Well protected forts are not taken strength to climb the stair, assisted by During their stay the Austrians im merely by battering their exterior, but wide eyes Mistress Mary, half ready posed a fine of £30,000 on the c.ty. as by dropping into them projectiles that to weep, seeing her lady so disturbed. Well as commandeering a huge quan-Slowly they passed up the great mar- tity of provisions and equipment for

for now we dat : have none.

here again.

SMILE, HANG YOU! SMILE!

for to-day.

To the business man who does not advertise civility makes less difference for he doesn't meet many customers any-

Music by the Peck.

At the beginning of a musical exercise was the sign %. Teacher What does the number 3 tell us? Pupil (age seven)—There are three quarts of notes in a measure.—Boston Post. Measure mind's height by the shade

Run Down, Depressed, This Will Help!

The wear and strain of life has tended in recent years to produce nervous debility in a large percentage of our population.

Thousands are affected with a feeling they can't exactly describe. They are always tired and droopy, lack ambition, have poor appetite, look pale and suffer from depressing headaches and insomnia.

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carried off There is no experiment about using Dr. Hamilton's Pills because they certainly restore the sick, as a trial will old as the young and suitable to the needs of women and children. This grand family medicine should be in

HOW EXPLOSIONS ACT.

Reason for Windows Falling Toward Disturbance Rather Than A

When there is a violent emplosion the surrounding air is thrown back with sudden force in air waves that are powerful in proportion in which the explosion is violent and powerful. The explosion acts in all directions at molition if there is not sufficient power

A curious thing about the effect of these waves at a distance is the restricted limit of their force. Sometimes, as a result of a big explosion, the front windows of a building several miles away will be drawn out and no other building on the block damaged. In such cases the air suction is apt to affect buildings at different points along the same street.

THE BLUNDERING HUN.

noticed by the Queen, who, turning, found herself face to face with her stated rival of old. The almond-shaped eyes of the Prioress contracted they were green as the sea on a sunlit day, and flecked with gold like the jeweled eyes of a toad; her thin lips tighten end into a scarlet liae, and she proudably and defiantly met the withering fluence about her. Looking through stances may teach men to forget, but women, in whose hearts the fires of jealousy are kindled, hate always through integrated into the captain of her guard, her pointing finger shaking with anger. The green eyes flashed, and the covered beneath her coverings. For on a low stool in the centre Commade of the hind into a scarle liae, and she proudated to the shadows of the global was fined £200,000.

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NOW THE HESPERIAN. (Chicago Tribune)

We have given President Wilson credit for an extraordinary diplomatic achieve-ment in imposing the will of the Ameriher look she held her peace. The Abbot here interposed.

"Madam," he said to the Queen.
"the lady Prioress is my guest."

"How, now, my little milk liver! Tis many a year since I visited thee.

"How, now, my little milk liver! Starving tied behind the trench or shattered by a shell;

"How below to peop from beneath the coverage to peop from ben

Hesperian.
There is the possibility that a mine and not a torpedo was the instrument. There is the fact reported by an American consultation that the Hesperian carried at least one gun. There is the possibility that the Hesperian carried at least one gun. There is the possibility that the Hesperian carried at least one gun. There is the possibility that the Hesperian carried at least one gun. There is the possibility that the June is the possibility that the liner tried to escape when ordered to stop. But all things considered, it seems that a mishty small margin of security is being left the American policy.

If it be intent to shoot all around it without hitting it a small missaiculation or mischance may wreck the whole thing

at Berlin by the Overseas news agent. Since May 2, it is said the number of Russians directly engaged has been 1,400.—000. But "in the fighting since May 1 1,100,000 men have been captured and 300.—000 killed or wounded; this is a very conservative estimate." It may be conservative, but none the less it provokes curiosity that the total Russian losses should exactly equal all who have been should exactly equal all who have been engaged, and that there should none the engaged, and that there should none the less be still a Russian army in the field. It is not engaged, or were the men wounded or captured not engaged? If it had been said that the Russians who have taken part up to the present can have been disposed of while the fighting still goes on along several extended fronts.

Gallipoli.

Gallipoli is the door through which in 1358 the Turks first entered into their European possession. And the entrance came about in a surprising manner. In that year an earthquake shattered all the cities of Thrace and everthrew the walls of Gallipeli. The inhabitants fled, while the Turks, for whom earthquakes had no terror, crossed the Hellespont and marched upon the deserted city. Emperor Cantacuzenus protested, but Sultan Orknan calmly replied that "Providence had opened a way to his troops, and he could not disregard so clear an indication of divine interposition." Thus was taken the first plunge that kept the near east bathed in blood for canturies.—London Standard.