most distant relationship to Apollo. Now, with all his faults, in character and personal appearance, M. Renaud Dechamps was possessed of scmething which every member of his club envised him—which the few ladies he had ever known had striven to be mistress of; namely, the most magnificent chateau in the entire empire. It was indescribably familiese, externally, internally, and in its surroundings. Twice a week M. Dechamps visited

Paris, and thus did he pass his life year in and year out; absorbed in himself, and never imagined there would come a day when he would wish he had done otherwise. The flowers had just displayed their colors, and the trees were looking down upon them with their green-eyed jealousy in the gardens of the chateau, when M. Dechanips commenced his morning walk, which he always took at that season of the year. He had walked until he was tired, one morning in the middle of May, and he seated himself by the side of a thuy artificial lake, so clear that it reflected everything around it. After gazing in-to it for some time M. Dechanips started as he saw another figure reflected in the water beside his own. He turned quickly, and close behind him saw. not a gardener, nor one of the stray animals about his parks, but a young girl, scarcely less fresh-looking than the surrounding flowers, whose very petite but exquisite form was attired in a habit of green, so bright that it made the trees look faded. She was seated on a pony, which held its head up erect, disdaining to avail itself of the freedom the loose rein entitled it to; for the rider had dropped the rein, taken her foot from the stirrup, turned herself completely round in her saddle, and was occupied in sketching.

M. Dechamps first gazed in amaze-ment, then coughed, and finally rose, at which point the lady, not a bit disconcerted or surprised, raised her head quickly and exclaimed: "Oh! please don't move, I am making

a sketch of the chateau and its sur-"If mademoiselle will not give me horns or hig ears, I will oblige her by remaining quiet," replied M. De-champs, not knowing whether he had received a compliment or not. His vanity led him to suppose he had; that the lady knew him and wished to have his picture. Still he was a little doubtful, and with that doubt expressed on his face he sat down, turned his face, however, and not his back, to the fair

Don't look so uncomfortable, and don't, I beg, scowl so, or I shall draw you as a weed among this shrubbery, assure you I feel-

'Frightened, as every one does when they have their picture taken for the first time. I presume you never sat for your portrait before. I can assure you you don't enhance the beauty of my sketch, but I can easily rub you out, continued the intrusive artist, without raining her eyes to M. Dechamps, and as unconcernedly as though she were talking to the trees.

"When you have done with me will retire, as I have other occupation for my time. "You surely have a holiday to-day or does your master set you all tasks before he leaves for Paris?" queried the

young lady, putting her pencil to her lips, so red that one would fancy the pencil would be stained with blood. M. Dechamps was thunderstruck. His vanity had received a fearful shock, which sent it bounding against his concert, the effect being to completely ruffle him. He forgot his stately bear-

ing, disregarded what was due to a lady, and springing to his feet, he said: "By what right do you intrude here?"
"Good gracious, is that in imitation
of your master." If so, I will play mistress and teach you that respect to a lady is expected from the lowest mental."

M. Dechamps was at a loss for words but as the lady showed no signs of going, he had time to recover himself. He gianced at the pretty picture before him, and if he did not admire it, he certainly did not admire himself. He had never apologized in his life to any one, but he contrived now to give utterance to something intended for an apology. Don't mention it. I have made you

aware of your rudness. I don't want any apology. I detest too much humility in a man. There, I have almost finished for to-day. Now, tell me who I must thank for the pleasure of this peep at the chateau?** "I am the steward of M. Dechamps,

and it will give me pleasure to let you see more of the chateau," replied M. Dechamps, prompted by he did not know what. "I have, indeed, been unpardonably rude, but I did not know M. Dechamps

was civilized enough to have a steward. "You do not entertain a very high opinion of M. Dechampa?" 'No one does that I ever heard of, "Indeed; and why not?"

"Because he is a selfish, morbid bache lor, who does not know how to appreci ate the blessings fortune has heaped upon him."
"You have odd ideas for a young

indy."
"I am not a young lady, I am a widow. Were I a young lady do you suppose I would be here alone, and conversing with the steward of M. Dechampel Thuidea is proposterous. Monsieur Dechamps was pleased, he knew not why; but he was glad the lady before him was not a bold young selle, but an independent little

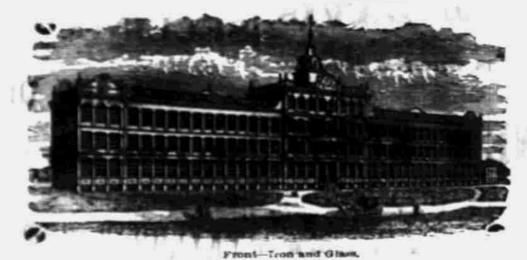
"I am the only person in the world from whom M. Dechamps takes advice, and if you tell me what you think he ought to do to make himself more popular, I will advise him, and I think he will listen to me.

"I detest a popular man. But If you wish to advise M. Dechamps, tell him as his chateau is surrounded by many poor, to throw open his gardens to them once a week, provide a dinner, and make it a gala day; besides this, he could relieve the want of many. It is for a charitable purpose that I am stealing a sketch of this chateau. I intend to make a pointing of it and to intend to make a painting of it, and to sell it, expecting that the proceeds will make comfortable a family of six. Were I rich I would not do this, but, alsa, my means are not great; but I do more than your employer, with all his wealth, and I was determined heshould in some way do something." To be continu

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New York, January 17th, 1870.

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Treas. Panama B. R., 88 Wall St., N. Y. Waten Co., nas been carried by me fifteen months; He total variation from mean time being only one second per month.

Of Derby, Snow & Prentisa, Jersey City, N. J.

Waten Co., has been carried by me six months; Waten Co., has been carried by me six months; Waten Co., has been carried by me six months; Waten Co., has been carried by me six months;

WATCH No. 1.124, STRE-WINDER -Searing its total variation from mean time being only Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, twelve accords. GEO, LOVIS, manufactured by the United States Gen'l, Eastern Pass'r, Ag't, Toledo, Wabash months; the total variation from mean time being only six seconds.

A. L. DENNIS, Front. N. J. B. R. & T. Co.

Utica, Fab. 18th, 1870,

Water No. 10,584, Bren.-Winder, Hearing
Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by the United States
Water Co., has been carried by me three being only five seconds during last time being five seconds per month.

HENRY DE LANCEY,
Engineer Philadelphia & Eric R. R. Watch Co., has been carried by me seven months; its total variation from mean time

Z. C. PRIEST.

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I take pleasure in saying that the "watch I bought of you being No. 21,767, 'Fayette Stratton, Marker "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, New Jersey,' made by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me firteen months; its total variation from mean time since regulated being scarcely perceptible Yours, etc., SAMUEL MERRILL.

B. F. PHELPR Con. N. 1. C.

B. F. PHELPS, Con, N. J. Central B. R. Mesers. Giles, Bru. & Cu. WATCH No. 1.05. STEE-WINDER, —Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic atherton & Co., Marico, N. J.," manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me since June, Sup't. Public Instruction. ay BHWARE of worthless imitations with which the country is flooded. To avoid imposition insist on a certificate of gendimeness from those of whom you purchase, and see that the words MARION, N. J., are engraved on the plate over the Main Spring, Barrel. All others are deleast.

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