THE KISS.

I have been reading like a novel in this "Sweetest place for some years now and my eyes have I shall probably be still scribbling away long in measured cousonance, as far as human possibility can foresee.

This is now in bed. I was relentlessly turned when my eyelids opened to-day. Its no say it peep of day. One afternoon, charmed by the mildness and warmth of the early spring air and rushed forward suddenly by some unknown force I found myself to the shadowed grove of the great park, that I might come, enfeebled, to touch the greenness of the trees whose branches met in gothic the arches 10 feet above my head.

I stood curled on a moss covered log by the river where it widens into a miniature lake, and from where a fine view of the palace arose in one direction opposite to me. The perfume of the periwinkle at my feet filled the air with fragrance and, being a sensitive plant, I went about that the "sun responded" soon to my load (the wine) and I felt heart lose a little load or than its work, which I rather enjoyed the sensation.

The ripples caused by drawn through the water, caused me from my dreams. I heard it stand upright, wondering what the intruder might be, when the sound ceased abruptly, and in the distance I saw a rate dark with purple throat and tinsel wings trotted to nothing gently in the water. Then the dip of oars and the sound of voices in the gathering dusk. I dozed and the peace of a small boat sounding the curves and hidden corners the broken I walked the sequents as they approached.

A young woman landed the oars. She was in all the glory of early youth and beauty. Slim and sinuous, she leaped as she pulled, the little craft with very strength through the placid water, her hair arose glowing like satin in the waning light. Holding my breath, I watched her face, proud business, the beautiful crest, the delicate curve of the divine mouth. Filled with victory and success, I waited to fall on my knees and pray. It was the worst.

I lost heart her acutely for a year or more, and it was of her that I had come to dream in solitude through the long wet hours of this spring afternoon, which seemed, in sooth, an examination from her spotless presence.

In the corn of the boat sat her majesty, pretty little widow, Prince Louis, lightly holding the silken cords of the rudder while actual to secure the queen, with her small head thrown back and her sensitive throat exposed to my adoring gaze, mentioned to me to the golden light of the setting sun. Was ever goddess of the sea so supremely fair, so ideally perfect

A minute still my near the air, avoiding my face; my footsteps, and, to my horror, I saw the little yellow to near the creaky boat and fell into the water, while the queen smiled at the transom and laughed and clung affectionately thereto. In less time than it takes to tell I was entangled in the river alive the weed, when I raised and brought to shore then I turned the boat over and raised to assist the queen. I took her lovely form, which had been made for kissing alone, into my arms, and laid her in the shell and stood to look. She watched me with marvelous wide open eyes to accident alone, until at last, falling form from beneath her feet since more, I fell for to replace, she by almost swooning upon the ground, and covered his little face with tender kisses.

Then, turning to me, she said, with deep emotion, "You have saved his life, and I will give you in return anything which you may choose to ask of me."

"Anything!" I echoed hoarly, while a shell pulsed through and through my frame and sent the blood from head to toes. Astonished at the enthusiasm of my reply, her eyes might raise in wonder. I know not what she read in their depth, but she blushed deeply and lowered her eyelids.

As I have mentioned before, I was very young at the time, and, although it may not behoove me to say so, I was endowed one of the handsomest youths at court. The queen knew the soft and fair often smiled indulgently upon me when her eye by chance met mine. Each spoke for to speechless but most eloquent admiration.

As she hesitatingly lifted her glorious eyes to mine again I saw a sudden flash of light pass through them which sent the hot blood tingling through my veins, and flinging discretion to the winds I repeated: "Anything! Really? Does your meaning only wish to recall her words?"

She made a negative movement of the head which her color deepened, and I, thinking that I was, nearly commit of her beauty as well as of the glamour of royalty which being about her like a perfume, begged in almost inaudible accents for "one kiss only one."

"Your youth alone can excuse such presumption," she murmured reproachfully, high before the words were out of her mouth. I had caught her beautiful head in my two hands and laid my lips on hers. To that wonderful moment I felt the fine, delicious mouth tremble and return rather than repulse my caress, but I was quickly brought to my senses as the queen pushed me hastily aside and one of the outer chamberlains advanced toward us from an adjacent kiosk.

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All this and indeed it was little enough, reached the king's ears in due time, and the queen was brought sorrowfully back for her indiscretion. She unreservedly admitted freedom, I understand, but, as she did the other maiden that he would not and we were accomplices in this gentle kind

Being without fortune and dependent on my sovereign's generosity, it was but a space but on I found myself exiled to this outlandish place, sent as university of Boston. I am every hourly after my 1 is my year heaven to poder my available number to a better world. There the moments in which I come upon it for a kiss and, but behold, I remember such year I receive from the royal palace a box of fruit and tropical pineapple, and then rapture fills my soul, and I would not exchange palace and queen for the university in the land.—From the French For Short Stories.

He Knew What to Do.

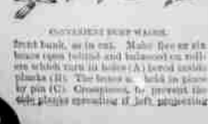
Tinkle—Supposing you were on an isle, Miss Timbers, all alone, who would you do?

Miss Timbers—Well, if it were a church aisle and the bridegroom waited at the other end, I should endeavor to proceed steadily forward.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Canadian Dump Wagon.

The Farmers' Advocate illustrates a dump wagon and gives this explanation of the same:

Make sides and front back (this, instead of ordinary sides for a box, place a 2 by 6 inch oak or ash plank on edge and bolt and brace to the back side and



CONVENIENT DUMP WAGON.

front bank, as in cut. Make five or six brace rods bolted and hinged on bolt on one which turn in holes (A) bored inside planks (B). The brace is held in place by pin (C). Crossbeam to prevent the side planks spreading if left unpacking at the sides, may be utilized for stops. As carriage and wagon boxes are depressed with, an ordinary tough hickory and not may be made easily affected by putting two staples through the side than a wagon tongue.

In Our Weather.

"Oh, dear! What shall I do if this dry weather don't let up?"

"You might enlarge your ground. That will keep it moistened."

"You don't think that I have grass enough to cover five acres of potatoes and ten acres of corn, do you?"

"Grass is good, but perhaps as better than house leaves or hog hair. Any of them, if properly put on, will help wonderfully."

"Do you think that I am as big a fool as to care still enough to make it acre?"

"I really not ground."

"What would"

"I spread an inch of corn all over it."

"From where do you cart it?"

"I don't cart it at all. I make it on the ground with a good harrow or cultivator."

"Oh!"—Rural New Yorker.

Dairy and Creamery.

If Jersey cows had always been offered in the cow of a pasture freely and had had plenty of cooler, the milk would, at, without a single of the so-called forcing and high feeding to bring a better record, we should never have had a between cows in this country, at least not as great a one. The war for a dairy breed is over, and those who have gone wrong is to go back upon their tracks.

No wonder Minnesota feels proud and claims to produce the best butter in the world. At the Cedar Rapids dairy convention, Minnesota butter was pronounced the best of a select score from 100 competing packages from all over the country, scoring 97.62 out of a possible 100 points. As if this were not honor enough, a Minnesota man, Mr Thomas Milton of St. Paul, won the silver statuette as the champion butter maker of the country.

The textbook of the Holstein-Friesian association shows that there are in the country more than 11,000 breeders and dairymen who make a specialty of the black and white cattle.

The National Association of Holstein-Friesian breeders will hold its next meeting at Buffalo on the third Wednesday of March, 1897.

Evidence before the ways and means committee of congress shows that most of the tariff taxes on sugar in Illinois ought to be adjusted of himself.

The country over, the produce exchanges are dead against the filled cheese industry. Straw many of the members of these bodies are very wealthy and influential men, the representatives in congress will be forced to listen. It is not to their credit that they pay more heed to rich city men than to plain farmers, nevertheless such is the fact, and it is a good thing something can have them by hook and line this fraud.

A Colorado dairyman has had good success in raising sugar beets for his cows.

The creamery has been a portent to the northwestern part of the country. Connecticut is South Dakota report a creamery in every town. South Dakota dairy farmers have succeeded in making the co-operative creamery profitable.

Cash or Credit.

"Why should a man receive a boner when he gives things charged thereof of paying cash?" asked a New Yorker of an inquiring priest. "If I pay my bill every day at the rate of 1 dollar a day, I pay a good deal more than if I charge it up and pay it all at the end of a month, because I have to pay interest on the money I owe. Yes, if I pay an account one for a week, as a matter of convenience to myself, the proprietor of some business office is glad to treat me when I pay up.

"Now, if I always paid at the end of a month, which is the usual time, I would not be debtor to pay for nothing. At the rate of 1 cents a week, this would amount to $1.80. In addition the proprietor would expect me, the chance of being paid for perhaps an entire week's bond, now, why should he pay a premium of nearly 40 cents for the privilege of keeping me in debt for a month? Because it is the time of the customer, he pays $100 for the risk of getting cheated, and the rich man often becomes a prince in a large distribution of goods through in my business that now I find my self it is some at all."—New York Sun.

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