Oh, she was the belle of Yeddo iown. Now lovely Waska Singty Wee, So good to hear, and sweet to see, The feirest maiden in all Japan. Fell dead in love with a Turkish man.

This Turkish man a turban had. This Turkish man was sly and bad; He whispered unto Miss Waska Wee: "O fly with me to my own Turkee! "O fly with me to my own Turkee! And robes of gold I'll give to thee-

If thou wilt be my eightieth wife," New simple Waska Singty Wee, So good to hear, and fair to see, Resolved behind ker bashful fan

A gird'e of pearl and love for life,

To be eightieth wife to this Turkish man; I'ut 'ho' ph her heart was full of glee,

She hung her head and said to he: "If then shouldst die, my Turkish beau, Where would poor Wa-ka Singty go?" Then this horrid, sly old Turkish man Declared he'd die or the English plan. "Ard re," sa d ne, "my bright winged bird,

Then flew the maid to the MI-ka-do, At d told the plan of her Turkish beau. "And now," said she, "the whole thou'st heard. How much will it be, this widow's third?" Now the Mr-ka-do was wondrons wise. He opened his mouth and shut his eyes: "The widow's third, O daughter, will be

Then flew the maid to the Court of Lords, Where every man wore a brace of swords. And hade them name what sum would be hers When her Turk should go to his fore-fa thers.

Whatever the law will allow to thee."

They sat in council from dawn till night, And sat again till morning light-Figured and counted and weighed to see What an eightieth widow's third would be;

And the end of it al', as you well might know Was nought but grief to the Turkish beau; For lovely Waska Singty Wee Said: "Go back, alone to your o'd Turkee!" -M. M. D., in Scribner for May

ROMANCE OF HISTORY.

The Golden-Hearte Tyrant.

Few princes of distinction in the hisone of the greatest generals of his time, you my wife." and famous as the victor of Kesselsdorf, need not be ashamed of.

But greatly at variance with his brilliant war record was the private history of this remarkable Duke of Dessau. His whole career as a ruler, and in all relations of life other than military uncontrollable passion, absolutist tencommon sense, and manifestations of the utmost kind-heartedness. In consequence his subjects hated and loved him, "that golden-hearted tyrant."

Leopold's character was due in a great his intended father-in-law. measure, to the extrao dinary circumstances under which he grew up. His people, had lost their eight children in rapid succession. They had already abandoned the hopes of further offspring. when little Leopold's birth filled them with indescribable joy.

The father was especially jubilant. Lest be should lose this precious child, too, he gave stringent orders to all his attendants never so arouse the boy's anger, never to trouble him with any book-learning, never to thwart any of never marry his daughter, he had enhis caprices, however foolish they might | couraged Mr. Heter Ahlers, a young

In consequence, young Leopold grew up in the most blooming health, but a more self-willed, imepetuous, and violent lad could not be imagined. His doting father died when he was but fourteen years old, and left Leopold's education in the hands of the affectionate, but weak mother.

Leopold made the acquaintance of Anna Liza, youngest daughter of Mr. Foeshe, a poor druggist of Dessau. The girl, who was a charming specimen of sweet sixteen, kindled the prince's inflammable heart. He danced with her all the afternoon, and, before they parted, he was head over ears in love with her. When the ball was at an end, he said to the front room. ber:

"Anna Liza, I love you." The girl blushed to the roots of her hair, and made no reply.

"Anna Liza," continued young Leopold, "I will make you my wife. You shall became Duchess of Dessau!" She lifted her beautiful eyes to him

and replied:

"Prince, you are making fun of me!" He swore a terrible oath-for he had earth should prevent him from keeping before the eyes of the frightened Anna his word.

"But what will your mother say to it?" | tiate. asked the girl timidly.

"I will go on the spot to her, and ask her consent," replied the young lover, in a tone of the most inflexible determination. "But you, Anna Liza, will you become my wite?" he added, bending on her a burning glance.

Anna Liza was an ambitious girl; she liked Leopold, and so she whispered with another still deeper blush:

"Yes, Prince!" There was the customary kiss given by the Prince with the utmost warmth. whereupon he hurried away in order to obtain his mother's consent.

Now at that time unions between the princes of sovereign houses and the daughters of poor burghers were absolutely unheard of. So that when Leopold bluntly told his mother he had asked the poor druggist's daughter to become his wife, the good old Duchess | conferred upon her only by the German | highest chief in the tribe. Before they | was almost petrified with astonishment Emperor. and dismay. Clasping her hands over her head, she exclaimed:

"Leopold, my son, you must be mad?"

demean himself so low as to bestow his hand upon a commoner's daughter."

bornly. him that he was too young to marry; vainly did she implore him not to disgrace the family, as she called it, by

partner of his bosom. furiously stamping his foot, "and no powers on earth shall keep me from

The mother, who knew his temper, immediately ceased arguing with him. No sooner had he started from her

room than she sent for General Ditmer, the commander in chief of the little army of Anhalt, and the young Prince's Thou'lt have for thy fortune the widow's third." | military superior. The Duchess told him all about her son's project.

"I will put a stop to it," said the old

He sent for the Prince.

"Prince," he said to him, how soon can you be ready to leave Dessau?" "In two hours," replied the Prince.

"In one hour," thundered the General, "I send you as our commissioner to the army fighting under Prince Eugene against the troops under the King of France. Captain Bellman and Von Fliess shall be your aids. Two orderlies shall accompany you. March!

Leopold was an enthusiastic soldier, and he knew that the orders of his superiors must be obeyed at all hazards. So he hurried to Anna Liza and bade her an affectionate farewell, after making her promise that she would remain pire of German Nationality. But, when true to him, no matter how long he the latter said to him: would stay away from Dessau.

"In three years," he said, "I shall be tory of the world displayed ever more of age; then I shall ascend the throne, eccentric traits than Leopold of Dessau, and my first act as ruler shall be to make

For eleven months he remained Prince a-strategetic triumph, which Frederick Eugene, fighting bravely against the the Great declared Cæsar or Hinnibal French, and obtaining among his comrades the honorable surname

> THE LION OF ANHART. Then he was sent to Italy and kept

there until he was of age. During all this time he had constantly was a strange mixture of outbursts of have all been preserved; they are those of a very illiterate man, but in other dencies worthy of an old-fashioned respects they are quite as remarkable as Turkish Pasha, measures of sterling the tamous love correspondence between Abelard and Heloise.

> He returned with the utmost quickness to Dessau and rode straightway to the house of Mr. Foehse, the druggist, The old druggist did not at once

recognize the young hero, for he had parents, excellent but narrow-minded changed markedly since he had gone away from home.

"Who may you be, sir?" asked the "Himmeldonnerwetter, Mr. Foehse!"

cried the Duke, "don't you know me?" "Great heavens!" is that you, your Highness?"

"Where is Anna Liza?"

The poor druggist had turned very pale, for, believing that the Duke would licentiate of theology, to court Anna your Majesty for the last time!" roared

The latter had turned a deaf ear to the solicitations of her clerical suitor. By a truly fearful coincidence, Ahlers was at that very moment with the girl

making a last effort to win her. Leopold, as the father of his sweetheart overcome with shame and rage. In his eighteenth year, at a rural ball, was vainly endeavoring to hide his confusion.

"Where is she?" demanded the young Duke, with a terrible scrowl.

"In the front room up stairs, but-Without waiting for another word, Leopold hurried up stairs, and burst into

What a spectacle burst upon him

Kneeling before Anna Liza, who kept her face averted, was the young licentiate, who just breathed the words in the tragic style of that period:

"Angelic creature, Cupid has sent me to thee on the wings of love. Plunge me not into the abyss of despair by first nail to his coffin.

refusing my hymeneal offer." With an anearthly yell of rage, Leolearned that already—that no power on | pold tore his sword from the sheath, and Liza, he slaughtered the hapless licen-

still, trembling with passion, over the quivering body of his victim. Then he went down stairs, and told Foehse what

the powers of petty German sovereigns and while in the vessel the Great that this dreadful crime had absolutely no unpleasant consequence for the murderer on the throne.

was ignominiously buried in the potter's bands of the tribe. The Spirit, while field, and a few days later, Leopold of in conversation with this favorite one, Anhalt married Anna Liza amid great directed him to communicate whatever

popular festivities and rejoicings. the Duke. Anna Liza, it is true, was this day the name of the one upon whom his lawful wife, but having no princely the spirit rested signifies one who talks blood in her veins, she could not sit on with God. His lodge is a sanctuary for the throne by his side, nor claim the any criminal who may flee from justice

ruler of the Holy Roman Empire of happiness, but they are now realizing Corn..... German Nationality, as his curious title that white people are as numerous as "Never was in better possession of my was, however, was decidedly averse to "leaves in the forest," and that they only mental faculties than at this moment," conferring such distinctions and privi- constitute a remnant of this once pow-

deeds of the young ruler of Anhalt.

"I love Anna Liza, and she shall become my wife," replied the son, stub- the ducal dignity, the Emperor sent them until a scalp is taken to accompany Vainly did the mother represent to refusal. Nothing could exceed Leopold's hunting-camp, the great huntinganger upon receiving this reply. For ground, where the spirit of a slain enemy days he raved like a madman; with his serves him in the most servile offices making a pill vender's daughter the emblems of the Emperor's power, and though much has been said and written "I shall marry her!" he cried at last, ter to his imperial namesake, when his they yet organ ze mourning parties and personally to Vienna, and see if he they are peaceable. could not persuade his Imperial Majesty to grapt his wish.

Leopold said he would go.

without getting angry."

Her husband promised that, too; but under any sort of provocation was a ludicrous one. Anna Liza learned him and his character to know much better perience, and an honored member of the by and by.

The Duke went to Vienna, and applied to the Emperor for an interview. At first Leopold the First felt disposed not to admit Leopold of Anhalt at all to his presence. Had he adhered to it he would have saved himself a terrible humiliation.

But he changed his mind, and said to the chamberlain in waiting:

"Admit his Highness!" Leopold was ushered in.

At first he was humble enough toward the Emperor of the Holy Roman Em-

"My dear Duke, how could you have been guilty of such a misstep as to marry the daughter of a shop keeper?" the Duke's ire was aroused.

"Your Majesty," he replied, "would not allow any one to talk disrespectfully about the Empress. In the same manner I herewith forbid you to use such expressions about my wife?"

The Emperor raised his eyebrows. He was amazed beyond expression, for no one had ever ventured to address him in that strain. But a glance at the Duke, corresponded with his girl. His letters who stood before him with a terrible scowl, convinced him that he had dangerous adversary to deal with.

"This audience is at an end?" said the Emperor, motioning toward the door.

"It is not, your Majesty!" cried the Duke, no longer able to control his wrath; "I shall not leave this room until vou have written me a letter making my wife a Duchess!"

So saying he took from his belt two pistols, and, throwing one of them to the E nperor, he added.

"I have as good blood in me as an Austrian ever had. You have insulted my wife, and you shall answer for it now and here, pistol in hand, or give satisfaction by writing the letter I demand!"

The Emperor was speechless with terror; for the flashing eyes of the Duke showed him plainly that he was in dead earnest. He cast a timid glance toward the door. The Duke hastened to it and tocked it.

"Will you write the letter? I ask

The Emperor humbled himself by complying with the Duke's demand. The letter was written, and Leopold pocketed it with a profound bow. Then he unlocked the door and hurriedly left "Where is Anna Liza?" thundered the Imperial Palace. The Emperor was

But what was he to do? The best policy for him to adopt was that of "I will call her," he stammered out at silence. So Leopold and Anhalt was

or hindrance. Upon his return to Dessau, Anna Liza was solemnty proclaimed a Princes of the German Empire. She lived happily with her eccentric husband, to whom she

bore a large family of children. The peculiar manner in which he had obtained the Emperor's consent for her elevation to the ducal dignity, did not become known until after Leopold's death. The Emperor had died already in 1705, and there is some reason to believe that the shock he had received at that memorable interview, was the

Indian Traditions.

Dange Account of the First Landing of

their Race. The tradition of the first landing of Indians in the New World has been re-The girl fainted away. Leopold stood | peated to choose braves over and over this day the Osages have what is supposed to be nearly the original language of their ancestors. They claim that So unlimited were at that time even their progenitors came in an ark or boat, Spirit came and rested upon one of their number and told him to select six others to assist him in governing his nation; On the contrary, the poor licentiate hence the origin of the seven original instructions he received for his people But now arose another question for through his chosen assistants, and to Leopold of Austria, who was then the lived in the enjoyment of peace and Wheat. \$175 6.325 conferring such distinctions and privileges upon low-born people for whom erful and warlike tribe, and are at the

"But the thing is utterly impossible, he entertained the utmost contempt. He | mercy of the white race, and liable to my son. What, the future ruler of the was, beside, a somewhat effeminate per- be driven backward step by step into ancient house of Anhalt, the peer of the son, and he had heard, with horror and the waters of the ocean. Their religion proudest Princes in the world, should disgust of the escapades and violent tends to give them a gloomy and melancholy cast of character, and among to, when Leopold spolied to him for o her things they believe that the spirit the elevation of his wife, Anna Liza, to of the departed hovers in anguish around back a very curt and almost impolire re- it to the Indian's last resting-place, the own hands he tore down toe painted throughout eternity. For this purpose, he had penned already a grote-que let. about the civilization of the Osages, wife, Anna Liza, suggested to him to go go upon the war path when otherwise

Though at first thought it may strike the minds of our readers as almost in credible, there are Masons among "But you must promise me one thing, Osages. They were probably admitted love," she added. "You must keep to the secrets, rites, and privileges of your temper in check. If the Emperor this ancient institution by the French in proves inexorable, why, then leave him early days, they being the first whites with whom they met. They retain a part of the workings of the craft to this the idea that he should keep his temper day. Colonel J. M. Hiatt, a licensed trader for the tribe at this agency, who is a gentleman of culture and large excommandery, when alone on one occas Crmean Liniment and Liver and Agus Pills sion with a more than ordinarily intelli- should always be kept in the house. gent Osage, found upon strict trial, though the Indian could not speak a by the word of our language, that he was a Master Mason who prided himself in the

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There is probably nothing that so obstinately stands in the way of all sorts of progress as pride of opinion, while there is nothing so foolish and so baseless as that same pride. If men will look up the history of their opinions, learn where they came from, why they were adopted, and why they are maintained and defended, they will find nine times in ten, that their opinions are not theirs at ali,-that they have no property in them, save as gifts of parents, education, and circumstances. permitted to leave Vienna without let In short, they will learn that they did not form their own opinions,-that they were formed for them, and in them, b series of influences, unmodified by heir own reason and knowledge. A young man grows up to adult age in a Republican or Democratic tamily, and e becomes Republican or Democrat in accordance with the ruling influences of the household. Ninety-nine times in a hundred the rule holds .- Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner for May.

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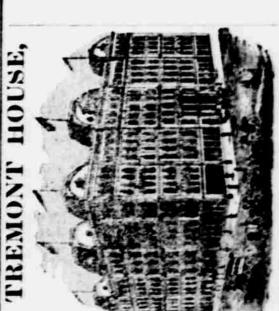
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