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PLAYING THE VIXEN. BY CAROLINE F. GROVER.

Captain Goddard was a retired sea-captain, who, having accumulated a respectable share of this world's goods, and having recovered, a pretty daughter to look after, he decided to pass the remainder of his days quietly on land.

His daughter, I have said was pretty. I might add that she was very pretty. When she reached the age of eighteen, there was more than one young gentleman in the town who would have relieved her of her name and counted it no sacrifice.

Young ladies are apt to have their preferences, however; Emma Goddard had hers. She happened that she encountered, more than once, a young lawyer named Henry Foster, who had just commenced practice in the next town, and the intimacy had become established that at length the latter ventured to propose.

No fear of that. You're good-looking—inheriting all my good looks—he'll be glad of the chance.

Hamilton Jones made his appearance at the residence of Capt. Goddard, on the day which had been fixed. He was a timid man, with features just passable; but wearing a timid irresolute expression. He certainly had none of the superabundant irritability which, in the case of Capt. Goddard, found vent in ways not orthodox.

Emma accepted him for her own part, but suggested that it would be well not to mention the subject to her father just yet, as he might be averse to her choice, and might very probably refuse at once.

She was scolding violently a little girl, of perhaps twelve. 'You little wretch!' screamed Emma, 'didn't I tell you never to touch this rose-bush? Didn't you know it was mine, and I was saving up the roses for a particular purpose?'

The little girl sat down on the grass, and covered her eyes with her apron.

He pursued his walk with his ideas of Emma somewhat changed—for the worse. He could hardly identify her—when he saw her at the dinner-table, gentle, self-possessed, and to all appearances, amiable—as the virago of the morning.

Quite disgusted, young Jones took his hat and silently left the house.

Life. At best life is not very long. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, sunshine and song, clouds and darkness, hasty greeting, abrupt farewells—then our little play will close, and injured and injurer will pass away. Is it worth while to hate each other?

From the Young People's Magazine. THREE TIMES A DAY. A TOUCHING FRENCH STORY.

'Adela, my darling! Adela!' 'She has gone out, grandpa.'

Adela! Adela! what can I say? By all my past miseries—by my gray hairs—I entreat you—tell me whence come you? Whither go you three times every day?

'That is all I desire; it is all my heart wishes, my daughter. Well, well! you have been out to day, you will not go out again! Am I right? You do not answer Adela!'

passed, knowing that I was in the war office, and that I am the minister's nephew, she told me that your pension had been discontinued for two years, and that no cause had been assigned for it, and she added, 'Neither a blind old man or a young lady like me can take the necessary step to ascertain the reason.'

'Oh, Adela! noble and worthy girl!' exclaimed the old man, raising his sightless eyes to heaven; 'Oh, my daughter! so unjustly accused—you have consoled all this from me—all—even the labor which your filial love induced you to undertake. Oh! where is she? Why does she not come? Go, go, and seek her.'

'I wish to see Miss Adela St. Andres, who teaches the piano in the family of—'

'Sir, sir, you must certainly have mistaken me for some one else,' the Baron, said his surprise almost as great as that of Julietta, 'for my pension has never been taken from me. How then can you say, it is restored?'

Julietta went out, as if for that purpose, and the Baron, overcomng his emotion, related to the young man and to the strange lady all that had passed that morning—his fears and his anxieties for his grand daughter. The praises and blessings which the old man lavished upon the absent Adela, met full sympathy from at least one of his hearers.

'Oh, Baron, my dear sir,' the young man said; 'you do not know me yet; I am a stranger to you, but I will give you ample satisfaction concerning my family; I have long loved your grand daughter; she does not reject me; give her to me, I implore you, for my wife.'

'In the whole house, there is no one but my grandpa, who is blind,' answered Julietta in the impatient tone of a little girl who liked not her word to be doubted, and Adela my oldest sister; and Marianna, the cook, and her husband, the gardener and my little sister Mary, and the dog, and I; and no one else. But sometimes a young lady comes here who teaches the piano, and perhaps she is the one you want to see.'

'I answer that improper dress and other physiological errors, in which girls constantly indulge, producing this mischief. The dress of the girl is always tighter than her brother's, and this begun when she is quite young, 'to give her a form,' the mother says, as if God did not do this when he made the child.'

Vertical text on the left margin containing various advertisements such as 'COTT'S RESTORATIVE', 'Work', 'ELIXIR', 'PSIA', 'MPTION', 'BROAT', 'CISH LIVER', 'S. M. Hayden', 'W. A. Sleeper', 'CROSS', 'NER', 'Residence', 'TER for the', 'at BALLS'.





MISCELLANY.

THE CORN-FIELD.

BY THOMAS MILLER.

Summer time amid the corn Summer odors, eye and morn, Floating round in every way; Perfuming night and scented day; Meadow sweet, whose creamy tress Is twined with pink convolvulus, Spotted fox glove, hare-bell blue, Forget-me-not, to lovers true; That grows with wild mint by the stream, In which their pale blue shadows gleam; Eye-bright white and golden green, By the rose-a-ruby seep; Crimson-ling and purple heather Bending all their heads together O'er the scarlet poppy; All these throw their mingled smell Around summer's fading bowers, Forming her last wreath of flowers.

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