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The Conqueror.

## When a few centuries shall have throw

 their shadows upon the strange fortunes of Nupoleon; and given to every thing abouthun the tinge of romance, this story of his
first wite will seem to the sludent rather a fable than a fact; he will look upon her
we look upon Mary of Scotand, but with eeper interest, for she, far more truly than Told, while yet unmarried, that she would

## Hardnned as he was, Napoleon had lo



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"My dear sir," said a gentleman
been so strangely accomplished. Ten days

## rope her maids of honor when half of Eu- which was to have been her that nighti, wher last on

id his fall been but one day later sand victims whose names
heard. But he fell on that
destiny was accomplished
her husband was appointed to the army of
Italy. Step by step they rose, till at lat the
crown rested upon her head; the second
part of tho prophesy was proved true, and
 Inscription:
"EvGENE AND H/RTENEE TO Josephine."
What a fund for future writers in her
character and fate: and what a lesson to all
of us, whether in prowperity or adversity. pire, and by slow degrees he made himself
familiar with the thoughts of putting her When the campaign of 1809 was at an
end, hardened and narrowed, the general
came back to his wif; his former kindness
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 the hearrd Naipolean's step tep at the the der
 bis flace, smineded througgi, herer tears.
'Not with you, sire.'
'Bah.' said he quickiy 'why call me sire? seareh of gold! And-good gracious!-
how many have been disappoiated! M ,
of them, perhaps, fur though they have
obtained the gold, like me, may be, hey
did not get as much as they wanted.
But to the piazza.
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row ur hac their bells give two warnings to those wh,
have engaged for a voyage the second is
thin signal fir starting. Yon may rely on
it, we talked fist, words into such, raggel sentences th t
nobody but ourselves could uaderstand
them. The first bell rang! the sound
rolled over Mr. Harris' corn-field and roled over Mr. Harris corn-field and
watermellon-path, to the piaza, like the
knell of hop, and I sprang upon my feet
and trenthed like an aspen. "Oh George,
wait till :he last bell rings," said It len,
as the "big tears came over her eyes of blue." "Do no such thing," answered
the hoarse voice of Mr. Harris, as he he
rose like a spectre from the cellar where
he had been perking cider. "Do no such
thing," he repeated, and "George," he
continued, "earry this ailvice with yout to
the grave, and it may be of service to yon,
never wait for the last bell!" 1 was
off like a chased deer-the last bell rung
as I approached the stamboat, and I had
scarcely time to get aboard before she was


## Rembectrons on marriage. There is nothing of so great impor-

Josephine hour his fall bigan.thement to whom I hat motroductory letiers, in thank," and as we happeng to know that
and they recom nehded me for a situation. his house is furnished in a style correspori-ding with the furniture of his person, can
any oue be at a loss to tell the cause of
"hard times" with him, or in what manuer
compared with the test of the communityhis style of dress and living is not above
others of equal means. He owns real estateand other piopery to an equal amount; andhe ther fore thenght him self worth 8100,000 ,
and lived in a style justified only by theand lived in a syly justified only by the
possession of half a milliox, -for he has a
now realized $\$ 2,00011 \mathrm{cash}$, out of his
whole property, and yet his style of living
has not been changed in the ieast. Now theyand
and our means; property of all kimils he-
ad a fictitious value, but its possessors have
ney, not bank notes, is scaree both here and
in Europe, and a struggle is
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that the wealth of their friend will tirnsecret pleasure and complacency in theI should prefer a woman that is agree
it that of the world, to a celebrated beau-
tiful, you must have a violent passion for
rould b
Good nature and evenness of temper
will give you an easy companion for life;

