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"Sisters:-is the re nane-rela
Nearer, dearer, upon earth? Is there, through this broad creation,
Tie more sweet in human birth? thow of that link is broken As life's selfish path we roam: Years hare pass'd since we have spoken-
$\boldsymbol{W}:-$ who'd once one heart, one home! "If I wronged him 'twas in terror
Lest her life should be oercast; If I wronged him, twas an error
She might pardon now-at last! Three ong years, nor yet once ne
She who with me nightly slept; Oh, ye blessed Angels hear me.
Hear me, ye who've loved-and wept
"Angels that on earth, when living
Had dear sisters by your side; Teach mine oun how sweets forgiving!
And how thard a thing is pride!" And how hard a thing is pride!"
As she wept-mid feelings holyWond'ring if they e'er should ineet
Some one entered, slowly, slowly, And sank humbly at her feet.
Saying-"for her sake who bore ue, Let God's spirit now come o'er us-Pardon-pardon-sister-sister?"
Upward sprang she with Fell upon her neck and kissed her-
Lip to lip-and heart to hear!! Thus forgiven and forgiving Oh, in holier regions living,
One had watch around them kept!
And they taiked of tines departed; And they talked of tines departed;
Of their mother, what shed said, When together, br jken-lhearted,
They had knelt beside her bed: "Ah, could she have thought this, ever,
Thought that we for three long years,
We that loved so mnch, could sever,
We that loved so much, conid sever,
She had died in tears-in tear!
Not in smiles like thase she gave us, Like a seraph called to bliss;
Let ns pray that God will save us
From all futare sin like this!"' And the sister mused in wonder
How a word, a little word,
Had the porer two hearts to seve
Leaving truth for gears unheard
Long she pondered-but she knew
Higher aid had lent its store:
That an Anget she could view not,

## RoMANCE IN REAL LiFE THE BEGGAR'S DAUGITIER.

Republican. gives us the following sprightly
sketh of a new
her debut in Paris, and who is creat to mang an im-
mense sensation before hand, on account of her
Teauty and accomplisments.
The lady is about thirty years of are, but her
life has already been varied yenough to suit the
most greedy romancer. First. alandoned by
her mother in the streets of Paris
her bread from door to door, ands, slepe berged wherever

## ging and ecouomising, she purchased an old eecond-handed guitar, and with that she went

about singing halfa-dozen of the most popular
sings, in every court-yard of the great city.-
Her youth, for she was only thirtcen ycars of
age, and the extreme loveliness of her child-like
often
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the si
Popular quarters of the city; and there she lived quefty alone, coming home as soon as it was
dark, and going out carly in the morning to fol
low her buiness. One evening, about six ing , she was sitting in her lintece room, studing
over the words of a new sonn, whon she thought she heard a groan in the nest room to her.-
She did not know her neighbors at :all, imded
had neve
out, and
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peated. There was no answer. The thoans re-
ran to the stairs and called for help, but few peoran e pay any attention to criss that came from
ple sixth story, and the child waited in vain for
the
some one to come. When she found she wa some one to co
not heard, she

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 the late convention of Mississippi, and of these,
eleren were Union men. Wist to Kul. IIs.-A Washington letter-
states that Mr. Clay is constantly receiving buxns and botles, and packages of quack medicines
from all part of the countr, recommended for
all sorts and description of diseases.
Happy is he who can't get trustel. He shall
have no bills to settle. Wise are they who can't write. They will
nover be taken up for forgery. Prciess Htsbisp.-A woman was lately
Varied in a grave yard near London, who had been dead upwards of five yeas, a near relation
having left her an annuity of $\$ 30$, to be paid should remain oi carth. In ocnsequenee of this
legacy, her surviving husband hired a little room over a stable in the neighborhood of his dwel-
ling, where she was kept in a lead coffin until
after his death. Pennsylrana Common Schools.-In the ser-
enteen years that the common school system has been in opration, the people of Pennsylsania
have expended over $\$ 15,000,000$, exclusive of the large sums annualy paid to sustain the numer-
ots private neademies seminarie, and schools in
the State. The number of selools has increased from 762 to 9,200 , and the trachers from sos to
11,500 . The pupils number half a million, and
the aunaal cost of the same is $\$ 1, t 00,000$. A quaint old gentleman, of an aetive stirring
disposition, had a man at work in hisgarden who was quite the reveses.
him one moming "did you ever see a snail?"-
"(certainly," replied .Jones. "Then," said the old boy, "you
cortake him."
The San Francisco Courier says that the val-
ley of the Gilla is as well adapted to the culture of cotton as any portion of the Southern States. Fiven with the limited agricultural knowledge
the Indians, they manare to raise cotton of the Indians, they
very fine quality,

