

LEPSON OF THE WATER MILL.

Listen to the water mill
Through the live-long day
How the clinking of its wheels
Wears the hours away.

The Devil's Cross.

There is no more superstitious creature
on the face of the globe than the
Spanish peasant. He believes in every-

he was in flesh and blood. The effects
of this disagreeable surprise can be better
imagined than described, and bad as
he was in character when he left for the
war, he was far worse when he returned.

When daylight began to whiten
the tops of the juniper trees, the castle
ruins still smoking and through the
breaches in the walls could be seen

For a time the village was at peace.
Thistles began to grow in the deserted
"patios," ivy crept over the charred
ruins and only the wailing of the wind,

One day the village saw an extraordinary
phenomenon. At twilight, from a
distance, mysterious lights were seen
here and there on the hill of the Segre,

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in a dungeon until they could receive orders
from the Archbishop of Toledo.

Many were the prisoners who followed
the speaker to the scaffold, but the
mysterious captain was invisible, and added
daily fresh recruits to his standard.

close and very frequent personal encounters
with the devil, advised them to lie
in wait for the enemy at the foot of a
crooked path which led from the castle,

The Plaza Mayor as well as the narrow
streets through which the prisoner
had to pass was packed to overflowing
with people. The popular indignation
was so intense around the prison doors

When he appeared dressed in armor
from head to foot, vizor down, a deep
murmur of delight thrilled through the
densely crowded ranks, which slowly
opened to let him pass.

At last public indignations reached
such a pitch that one of the guards
threw himself upon the culprit, and by
force tore the vizor open up to the forehead

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Horror accompanied. When the armor
was put into the smelting furnace,
piercing shrieks and cries came from it.

fainted and young heads turned
white. Showers of sparks danced before
their eyes and twisted and struggled like
a legion of devils to free their master
from his torment.

By dint of relays of men, of constant
prayers and sprinkling of holy water the
infernal spirit was conquered at last and
the cross raised. And there it stands on
the banks of the Segre, accursed, gaunt

A Princely Boy.

In the palace of a small German capital
a German duchess, distinguished for
her good sense and kindness of
heart, was celebrating her birthday.

There once lived an emperor in
Rome who used to say that no one
should go away sorrowing from an
interview with a prince. He was always
doing good and caring for his people,

Yesterday afternoon, when the lawyers
in Justice Cary's Court were waiting for
a verdict in a petty larceny case, several
stories were told by the legal lights
which provoked considerable surprise.

These are curious yarns, gentlemen,
but I believe them all. I had a dog once,
back in Nebraska, that I kept to herd
lumber.

The salary list of the British Government
shows the relative rank assigned
to Washington as a diplomatic station
by the European powers. The British
Minister at Paris receives a salary of

Men are continually indulging in
small expenses, saying to themselves,
that it is only a trifle, yet forgetting that
the aggregate is serious, that even the
seashore is made up of pretty grains of

French Journalists Twenty Years Ago.

The most influential man on the Charivari
was "Cham," the best and wittiest
on the staff. To get into his good
graces, however, it was previously necessary
to acquire the favorable opinion of

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Coaxing Sarah.

Justice alley had hardly been opened
to business yesterday morning when
a sleigh containing seven or eight persons
from beyond the city limits drove up
to the door of a popular Justice and

"I won't unless we can go to New
York on a bridge tower!" she snipped.
"You'd look nice in a bridge tower
around New York with no better duds on
than you've got!" said the mother.

"I don't care! I want to travel!"
"You shall!" answered William.
"Where?"
"We'll all go up to the house of Correction."

"Taint far 'nuff."
The old man beckoned William and
Sarah aside and began:
"Now, Sarah, William jist dotes on
you."

Not to be Caught.
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