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MISCELLANY.

The Azure Grotto.

A PAGAN TALE.

My well beloved Valeria, I thank

the gods that I am with thee once

again, my early friend, my only cousin.

So spoke a dark eyed, brilliant Roman

girl to another, who embraced her

tenderly.

My Portia did not then forget

me during her long absence?

Oh, never! Among all the friends

of the court of Constantinople, amid

the whisperings of many lovers, in

fast or banquet, or when I wreathed

the altars of our gods with flowers, my

heart ever turned to thee?

And Clodius, my uncle, has he

forgotten thee? He has, Valeria, and

with him my brother Aurelian, thy future

husband.

The delicate bloom faded from the

cheeks of Valeria, as she heard these

words. By a strong effort she con-

trolled herself, and after a pause she

said, "And Rome, how looks it now?

Has all its beauty departed with its

glory?"

Ah, my Valeria, it seems almost

a deserted city. I marvel that Con-

stantine should ever have desired

thus to hasten its fall. But from a

Christian, what must one not expect?

These were the days when the Ro-

man empire, once so magnificently

powerful, was approaching its first

decay. Julian was its emperor, an

heroic prince, one formed to govern.

Unfortunately, educated at Athens,

in the school of philosophers, he had

imbibed a rooted aversion to the

doctrines of Christianity.

His votaries were no longer violent-

ly persecuted, but they were forced to

suffer much. Those groups which

could be decided by the laws, because

as he said, their religion forbade all

dissensions. They were not allowed

to study the elegant literature of the

day, and they were debarr'd all of-

fices of public trust. So that many

who were Christians, and whose in-

terests became most active in their

length, upon an opposite couch, was

extended a handsome but effeminate

young man. He was Aurelian. He

was a type of the falling empire.

Given up to voluptuousness and in-

dolence, no generous emotion ever

warmed his hardened heart.

"Loveliest Valeria," he said, "after

our bridal, thou wilt reign the very

queen of beauty at the court."

Valeria arose.

Oh, never! Aurelian, shalt thou

see that day dawn? I loathe thee! I

never loved thee!"

Aurelian absolutely set erect with

surprise, and with a gasp he said,

"Per Bacco, but thou art mad, fair

cousin! It would serve thee but well

that I should punish thy caprice, by

swearing that I will marry thee! But

that would be too cruel, I smothered

the coxcomb, as he sank slowly back

upon the soft cushions.

Aurelian, deceive not thyself!

No force shall ever compel me to be

thine! I love thee not."

But thou wilt love me when we

are wed, he answered, with lazy eyes

half closed.

I love another!"

That matters not. Thou wilt

forget, like all thy sex."

Aurelian, I am a Christian!"

At this announcement, even his

selfish apathy for a moment gave

way.

The gods forbid!" he cried.

I should not stoop so low as to

hold commune with that odious

sect! But I am wrong to be so

moved, he added; what matters

the fancy of a weak girl like

thee? I like thy beauty, well; thy

broad lands better—mine they must

be! But I will hence to Clodius and

tell him all that he may take some

measure to subdue thy stubborn

spirit."

He sauntered from the room.

Valeria sank into the arms of Portia,

and both wept bitterly.

When the agreeable Aurelian com-

municated the late exposure of the

Look once again.

I behold nothing but that light,

frail canoe, my Appius."

Yet thou wilt trust thyself within

it, for the love of me, my dear one?

They entered. Appius and Drusus

plied manfully the oars. They left

those fair shores far behind, but as

the hours passed on in the distance,

a swift bark was seen rapidly com-

ing down upon them. Their flight has

been discovered.

"Præsto to the gods," who yield

those unworthy ingrates to our pur-

suit," shouted Clodius; and even

Aurelian became excited by the

chase.

They neared the Island of Capri.

A moment more, and the Christian

sloop, his hard heart sorely re-

gretting the fate of one so young and

lovely, in his joy at seizing on

Valeria's rich inheritance.

And where was she? Had the

angels already claimed one so like

themselves, for their companion?

Ah, no! Valeria was passing her

first bridal days, amidst, perhaps,

the most enchanting scenes ever per-

ceived by the human eye. The

diamond mounter, or jeweler proper

(for the factory workman who

works after given rules and patterns,

and whose whole duty is to solder

together the stamped parts that are

given into his hands, scarcely merits

the name), receives the crude metal

and the design, generally in the form

of a drawing, and the execution is

left to him. We will select a design

and follow him in its development.

The design points to a probability

that all the exertions of the work-

man to return with which the diges-

tation of every nation are intermixed,

remnants of ancient makeshifts for

medical certificates of death; and

may fancy with what breathless ex-

citement they may be expected to

speak in former days, when they

were accompanied by an actual, if

faint, expectation that they would

be heard and answered. It is conceiv-

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Fine gold, both on account of its

higher value and its ductility, being

more difficult to work by modern

processes than when alloyed with

modern metals, has been almost ex-

clusively succeeded by alloys of a

lower grade. For diamond mount-

ings and the better order of jewelry,

18 karat gold has found general

acceptance, while for jewelry in

general, 14 karat is used. Due to the

present depression of business, alloys

of 12 karat to 12 karat have been

extensively employed for cheap

ware. According to the relative

proportion of silver and copper added

in alloying, the yellow or red color

of the metal is regulated. Fine gold

being taken as 24 karat, 18 karat

gold consists of fine gold, 18 parts;

fine copper, 5-1/2 parts; fine silver

1-1/2 parts. Total, 24 parts.

The shade more or less being

regulated by the greater or lesser

quantity of silver. For yellow gold,

to the 18 parts of fine gold, even

quantities of silver and copper are

added, and the shade regulated by

copper. Green gold is made by ad-

ding to the 18 parts of fine gold

silver alone; and blue gold, though

very difficult to make, due to iron

not making an intimate union with

gold, is produced by adding 6 parts

of iron to 18 parts of fine gold. The

alloys are melted in a crucible with

the addition of borax as a flux, and

cast into ingots—either as bars or

plates. These are hammered and

laminated according to the purpose

for which they are intended. The

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gold for seals, rings and chains,

many novel and very effective de-

signs have been produced. In mak-

ing plain linked watch chains, the

links are wrapped about a hundred

times having the exact shape that they

are expected to assume. They are

cut apart at one end and hung to-

gether, and the joints soldered. Ox-

idized silver, so much in vogue a

few years ago, is made by treating

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into cavities in the gold. Niello,

lately fallen almost entirely into dis-



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JONATHAN FREEMAN.
Feb. 13th, 1878.

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