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Took Chances and Lost.

"If you're the man that answers the questions," said the lanky personage in the faded brown suit who had climbed four flights of stairs in search of information, "I wish you would tell me who it was that shrieked when Kosciusko fell."

"Freedom," replied the answers' to questions editor, glancing up at him and resuming his work.

"Then I've lost a good hat," rejoined the lanky caller, sighing heavily and turning to go. "I thought it was Marcos Bozaris." —Chicago Tribune.

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My dear Latham.

I send to-day - or rather
to-morrow - the copy of "The Vie",
which I hope you will read as
carefully as you can. I know your
attitude towards fiction and shall
do all in my power to alter it - as much as I can.
It was not that ever in my life
I kept learning you met L'Alti
de Jean Tétrol, which, however, I
would not send you now for nothing.
If you see next that book I shall
be very glad, but kindly surprised.
There is nothing special about it - but it
is abnormally clear.

I send with this a news-
paper clipping which I think
will make you smile. It is a
joke, but even since you flunked

the kid's black flower. got hat-
on Main Street - I have immensely
maintain that you are a humor-
ist. This joke is a pretty good
one and I wish just the man
who had his nose.

As a substitute for "I'm
Paradise" I have thought of
P. Q. Mallory's "Ancient Classical
Drama" for probably have the
book but if you do not I can
send you that this is a wonderful
good reading in it - Cleverly
written and splendidly printed.
Yours sincerely,
E. A. Robinson

Quincy Adams
22 September, 1891.

P.S. -

I change much my "g's" like "j's", so
if you have had me down for an ass
in the past on that account you may
write a letter of me for that
explanation. R.

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