

BY ORDER OF THE LEAGUE.

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Besides the consolation of recovering the precious insignia, the spice of romance in the affair appealed to Le Gautier's natural feelings. He might, it may be thought, have had something similar made; but it had never occurred to him that he had not forgotten to remember that he had known, or rather, that the coin bore private marks, and that the Supreme Three. At all events, therefore, the device must be repaired, and perhaps a little pleasant pastime enjoyed in addition.

made another conquest, another captive to his bow and spear. Under the cover of my veil, I have been studying his features. It is well he thinks so; it will help me to my revenge.—Valerie, he is going to call upon me to-morrow night at ten o'clock.

room, I mean, but in our camp. Does any of you know Visci, the deputy of Brother?

The assembly looked one to the other, though without speaking; and Maxwell noted the deadly pallor upon Salvardini's face, wondering what brought it there. The President repeated the question, and looked round again, as if waiting for some one to speak.

to play the part of murderer to a man unknown to me—a innocent man? "Murder is not a pleasant word," Le Gautier replied coldly. "We prefer the expression 'remove' as being more elegant, and not so calculated to shock the nerves of novices—like yourself. Your perspicacity does you credit, sir. Your arm is the one chosen to strike Visci down."

"Gracious powers!" Maxwell exclaimed, falling back into his chair faint and dizzy. "I stand in my hand with an unoffending man's blood! Never! I would die first. I never dream—I never thought—Salvardini, I did not think you would lead me into this!"

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