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CHAPTER XIX.

"Before I leave"—Then peril."

Geoffrey was standing a little way from the group, one hand behind his the other pointing with unsteady foreto Linda Despard, while he never his eyes from Le Gautier's face. A tick of the nostrils, a quiver of the of the Frenchman was himself again. Geoffrey never moved; he merely dhis lips, and snapped out one word,

bhis a theatrical rehearsal?" Le Gau-

lam waiting," the baronet returned, nome explicit. This the room, nionsieur, and you, I hear, are old

Tou talk in riddles, Sir Geoffrey." this moment, you perceive, in a noter which had been rehearsed under here!" personal superintendence—the characa my late brother." But what can this possibly have to do

A truce to this folly !" Sir Geoffrey warmly. "I have heard everything out the jugglery at Paddington—the mirs and Pepper's Ghosts, and the whole eatle machinery by which I was de-

"Then you no longer believe?" Le Gaurasked, fixing his glittering eyes upon But the magnetic power was gone now;

ay again, take the consequences."

will be the principal sufferer. I wish hound indeed !" make this interview as pleasant as poswhich you will consider at an end from perspiration from his face.

ment. This Linda Despard, whose tale

" Of course, you cannot deny the rath of her words. Then why am I bound pfulfil my contract with you ?" "Because I have your word it shall be so.

In your word, and by the power I hold over | choking me !" you, I claim my wife still.

Hector le Gautier." The group assembled there looked sudden. er with an undisguised sneer.

"And what has the maid of Miss Charteris | it is as strangers." o do with me ?"

on know who I am ?" nom by mistake. If I am wrong, please alternately scornful and tender. enlighten me.

Five years is a long time in a lifetime like sincere thanks!" Send AT ONCE FOR I mine, but your memory will carry you back to the Villa Mattio. Hector le Gautier, I

> "And I am no wiser now." "But I am," Enid exclaimed. "Father, you remember Signor Visci, the artist who | who-who"used to meet us at Rome ?"

hon I have of him is, that he first introduc- knowing Le Gautier so well." ed me to Monsieur le Gautier."

moved as if to speak; but Lucrece continued | you know? I am all at sea yet." apidly: "You may not remember me; OD DOM in

"It is false!" Le Gautier exclaimed. my hand"-Prove that I—"

"It is true. Prove it? Look at your deny it if you can !"

True or false, I cannot waste words with any one more." you.—Sir Geoffrey, I hold you to your Fomise.—Enid, you shall keep your word." Enid replied. "We are not in the habit of bestowing "My fall show you the folly of your demand." sure. Trust me, and fear not." "My father has spoken for me," Enid

mid. "I have nothing to add." Le Gantier stepped across the room to

She looked him steadily in the face as she that; and he had Marie St. Jean to fall replied: "Then I must refresh your mem- back upon. a wife already !"

hbrications," he said mockingly.

Your word is doubtless a good one; but rival as yet. Had he been less preoccupied, woods when you abandoned a lonely trust- ed over the boy, burning him quite severely. awake to hear em draw interest oud."

there is something better than words, and ing were important, and a Supreme Council- Visci! It is my turn now." And without our shydrophobia treatment a finese. that is proof. Do you not think I can see or was present. He greeted each man coldly. another word she left him. through this paltry conspiracy which has been got up against me? But you have the last degree. The routine commenced, and his dull despair. In an agony he tagged with plate glass parties and the design of the conceal herself behind wrong man to deal with in me for that. I was conducted quietly for some time in the will have the compact fulfilled; my power briefest, dryest fashion. Then the president is not over yet; and. Sir Geoffrey I will be blood rap down his bands. Le Gautier enter otherwise calm is not over yet; and, Sir Geoffrey, I give for the evening rose, and taking from his He could hear the low monotonous voices

> icily. "Do your worst." "That is your decision?—And now as to said sternly. "Whose?" these groundless accusations you have brought against me. You have made them; prove them." He turned to Lucrece with a

gesture which was almost noble, all the actor's instinct aroused in him now. There was one desperate chance for him yet.

at your word." "I wish to be taken at my word. I demand your proofs!"

waiting, To a man of your these words, Lucrece glided swiftly from

An awkward silence fell upon the group. Le Gautier was the first to speak. There was a kind of moisture in his eye, and an You are anxious to gain time. I, on air of resigned melancholy on his face. "You ther hand, do not wish to be too hard have misjudged me," he said sorrowfully. other hand, do no said sorrowfully.

Let me explain. Miss Linda "Some day you will be ashamed of this who has been in my house for Sir Geoffrey you are the victim of a designdings, Frames, etc Paints time, the result of an accident, the tchings, Artotypes, Artisty is to be an old friend of yours. She who have probably heard—traduce my fair fame. If I have a wife, let traduce my fair fame. If I have a wife, let traduce my fair fame. If I have a wife, let them bring me face to face with her here."

"Who is to be an old friend of yours. She out to be an old friend of yours. "You have your wish, Hector, for I am

> Le Gautier bounded forward like a man who had received a mortal hurt, and gazed on the speaker with glaring eyes. Valerie was standing before him, not without agi- est confidences—the man we have to thank ing of a newspaper. tation herself. A low cry burst from his lips, and he drew his shaking hand down his white, damp face. "What brings you here?" he asked, his voice sounding come; but he knew that such a bold accusa- Through its columns we feel that we are in- Regent) have at last made a selection of the strangely to his own ears, as if it came from far away. "Woman! why do you come here now, to destroy me utterly?"

the onlookers-a gesture seven years' freedom from thraldom had not obliterated. no particle of fear in his face as he turned at fructify, or wither, exalt or degrade society. Emperor's marriage was in October, 1872, glance was returned as sternly. Sir "You wished to see me. Lo! I am here! bay. offrey seemed a new man. "I do not be- Turn round to your friends now, and deny that I am your lawful wife-deny again that Then take the consequences — be a you have ever seen me before, and put me anted, miserable man for the rest of your to the proof.—Why do you not speak? You will not be warned. I have done Why do you not show a little of that man-LONDON GUARAN I can for you. If you like to believe the hood you used to have? Strike me, as you be you have heard, I will not prevent you. have done often in the times gone by-anything better than standing there, a poor, "On the contrary, my good sir, it is you pitiful, detected swindler—a miserable

There was a dead silence now, only he and cannot do better than by making broken by Le Gautier's heavy breathing, brief. There was a little cont act between and the rustle of his sleeve as he wiped the

"There is the proof you demanded," "And why?" Le Gautier asked hotly. Lucrece said at length. "We are waiting You have proved nothing against me at for you to deny the witness of your eyes."

But still Le Gautier did not speak, standma have been listening to, is no friend of ing there like some stone figure, his limbs almost powerless. He raised his head a mo-"Can you look her in the face and say ment, then lowered it again swiftly. He that she is wrong?" Sir Geoffrey interrupt- tried to articulate a few words, but his tongue refused its office.

> Sir Geoffrey laid his hand upon the bell. "Have you nothing to say?" he asked. "I_I_ Let me go out—the place is

Sir Geoffrey rang the bell sharply. has already been too long, and degrading-James, show Monsieur le Gautier out, if you sat Lucrece, as she spoke. She came for please. — I have the honour to wish you vard now, facing the Frenchman, who eyed good-morning; and if we do meet again," he added in a stern undertone, "remember,

Le Gautier, without another word or look, "Much," she answered quietly. "Do left the room, Lucrece following a moment later, and leading Valerie away. Isodore "A servant who has got into the drawing- stepped out from her hiding-place, her face

"We owe you a heavy debt of gratitude head back, and placing one hand upon a "It is extremely good of you to take all this table at her side. "I will enlighten you. trouble for mere strangers. Accept my most

"We are not quite strangers," Isodore replied, turning to Enid. "Lucrece told you From \$15 Up-ards in Lacrece Visci, sister of your friend Carlo who she was; let me tell you who I am. I me now. Every man must look to himself!" other than an envisible one. He must think have never met you, though once I hoped to

do so. I am Genevieve Visci!" "What! Signor Visci's sister—the girl

"Do not hesitate to say it. Yes, Isodore

"Yes, my dear"—with a glance at Le and Genevieve are one. Out of recollection bautier-"a fine specimen of an Italian of old times, when you were so kind to my gentleman. The only unpleasant recollec- dear brother, I have not forgotten you,

"It is a long sad story, and some day beautiful face. out you have not forgotten my sister, when I know you better, I will tell you all,

"And Frederick-Mr. Maxwell?"

Jaodore smiled. the daughters of our house upon adventur- heard what Lucrece said, and I may have sign to be silent. Sir Geoffrey replied. "I am sure your planned a little retaliation of my own. The

near when she was to understand.

With baffled fury and revenge raging in ther. She rose to her feet in alarm. Lucrece his heart, Le Gautier turned away in the by the two, and grasping Eind direction of his lodgings, anywhere to got by the wrist, and laying her hand upon the away from himself for a time, nothing left Trenchman's shoulder, held him back. "Are to him now but to wreak his vengeance upon to him now but to wreak his vengeance upon mad that you ask this thing?" she Sir Geoffrey in the most diabolical way his "And wherefore? How does it concern dore. By this time, Maxwell was no more;

through the lofty room, "because you have nine—time to attend the meeting of the the lofty room, "because you have nine—time to attend the meeting of the League demanded.

He sat brooding in his rooms the lofty room, "because you have nine—time to attend the meeting of the League demanded. kerosene lamp, left on a stand, exploded. League, the last one he determined that the orders of the League demanded. Le Gautier staggered back; but he was should ever see his face. Had he known should ever see his face. Had he would have save for Isodore. "You are satisfied with of mind, seized the blazing lamp and threw bot beaten yet. "Another of your little how fatally true this was, he would have how fatally true this was, he would have your work now?" faced a thousand dangers rather than gone your work now ?" "Look at him!" Lucrece exclaimed, turn- to Gray's Inn Road that night. It was struck off across the side streets in the uncertainty and several newspapers lying trunk of sekuridies under his pillow, and he tier, I am going to tax your memory. Do the burning fluid spatter-don't shleep a mouthful, but youst lays you remember one evening in the Mattio When he reached his dejected air, though he tion of Holborn. When he reached his dejected air, though he he reached his dejected air, though he tion of Holborn. When he reached his dejected air, though he tion of Holborn. When he reached his dejected his dejected air, though he tion of Holborn. When he reached his dejected his dejected air, though he tion of Holborn. When he reached his dejected hi

lingered about the high till one by one the

They were not long in commencing business. Le Gantier did not occupy the chair ber on this occasion; the proceedings of the even harried, but the room and you one more chance. Refuse at your pocket the gold moidore, commanded every from the adjoining room, the harrying footone there to throw his upon the table. Pre- steps in the road below; and only that thin "I do refuse," Sir Geoffrey answered sently, nine golden coins glittered on the wall between himself and safety. Even the green baize. "One short," the president window leading from the iron staircase was

other to speak. "It is mine," Le Gautier exclaimed, "I out, broke into tears. did not think it necessary."

"I humbly beg your pardon. I will fetch side. It was Valerie. it immediately. I have not far to go; I

am sure you will permit me to fetch it." "No!" thundered the Chief Councillor chief." with a glance in Le Gautier's face that made | For answer, she drew a knife from her traitor present !"

suspicion and alarm in every eye. "Who is it?" they cried. "Death to the

"Look round among yourselves and see if you can discover him.—No? Then he wears a good mask who has a hard conscience. Isodore for discovering ?-Stand up, I say ! Rise, Hector le Gautier !"

tion as this could not be made without the haling a new atmosphere, bracing, invigor- lady whom they deem worthy to be the most convincing proof. Eut despite his ating, that stimulates the pulses to new wife of the sovereign of the Middle Empire. failings, he was not the man to cower be- aims and hopes; and its issues are potent The ceremony is to be marked by unique She shrank back—an eloquent gesture to fore such a great danger. He braced his for a greater or less amount of good or evil. festivites, the cost of which is computed at nerves till they were like steel; there was

> said. "It is not likely that my promotion the fireside where it is a welcome guest that should pass by without incurring some is eagerly greeted, and its teachings devourjealousy. I will say nothing about my long ed to the exclusion of all other reading, services, the years I have spent in the service however elevating and instructive. of the League. My accuser, and your

> table at this sentiment. There was no ap- portant factors of civilized life, and it is pearance of guilt here.

"Isodore is your accuser—the proofs she value. holds. You are charged with conspiracy to overthrow the League, in conjunction with instruction that many families possess, and Turkestan, or wholesale corrupt alienation another person. Your companion is one insipid indeed would be some homes without of government assets in Siberia or some. Marie St. Jean."

as they were, Le Gautier could not repress a from books, for it keeps pace with every start, which was not lost upon the Councillor. innovation, every little business fluctuation, ceived from you certain papers for the pur- political enterprise, at home or abroad, in pose of handing them over to the police.

plete. Do you deny your handwriting?" He threw a bundle of papers across the

alive. His calm air came back to him. "I admit the handwriting-private memoranda stolen from my apartments. I am still waiting for your proof. Besides, Marie public would have him be, are as diverse as St. Jean is a member of the League; she restored to me "--

erity to stake upon the colour at Homburg. - should bear the stamp of an exceptional ex-Salvarini, I call upon you to say if this is cellence and finish, for to indite hourly and French press is unanimous in declaring that

Lucrece stepped forward, throwing her indeed!" Sir Geoffrey exclaimed warmly. Salvarini said. Le Gautier saw how dis- sible to bestow upon the varied matter pretressed and agitated he was. "I fear-I sented for the public approval or condemmuch fear you have too much proof without | nation. calling upon me."

force the Brother Maxwell upon a danger- pass upon an invidious public.

ous mission." "Enough!" the prisoner exclaimed; " confront me with my accuser !"

"You shall see her-Isodore !" "But Lucrece, your sister, to come here fell upon the assembly. Presently, a woman The Frenchman's eyes flashed, and he as my maid. And Le Gautier—how did entered; for a moment she looked at the ed in legal lore he sent in his resignation to group, and then raising her veil, showed her the cempany.

"Marie!" A deep, bitter cry, following Genevieve. Ah! I have moved you now! but not now. But one thing, please, re- this word, burst from Le Gautier's lips, and Miss Charteris, you were in Rome when she member, that come what will, Le Gautier he fell forward upon the table, his head disappeared. Her false lover stands before cannot harm you now. He may threaten, upon his hands. There was no escape now, but he is powerless. I have only to hold up he knew full well. And the woman he thought had loved him-the woman who knew all his plans to the letter, was the few days. "Do not be impatient. You will see him Princess of the League, the most dangerous own face there!" Lucrece cried, pointing to to-morrow; for this evening I have need of member, Isodore herself! Salvarini looked denvite to Look there, and him. You have not the slightest grounds into her face for a moment, and then whisfor anxiety. Le Gautier will never harm pered one word-Genevieve; but she heard it, and smiled at him, pleased that one man "How strangely, sternly, you speak," should remember - heard the little word which struck a womanly chord in her heart, "Do I? Well, you and was thankful. Then she made him a

Stunned by the crushing force and sudhateral good sense and a little calm reflected eastern eagle flies slowly, but his flight is deness of the blow, Le Gautier half lay there, with his head resting upon the table, Enid was bewildered. But the time was no sound breaking the solemn silence. The president addressed the wretched man, asking him if he had anything to say.

He raised his head and looked dazedly around, then down again. "I? No! have nothing to say. My doom is sealed !"

"Bind him !" Rough hands were laid upon the doomed fiendish ingenuity could contrive—and Iso- wretch, and fastened him in his chair securely, taking care to make his bonds too tight there was some grain of satisfaction in for escape. Le Gautier did not resist; he knew now that there was no escape in all the wide world for him. They left him thus, through the left.

Inen I must refresh your memback upon.

Ho sat brooding in his rooms till nearly trooping into an adjoining room to go five-year-old boy alone in the house for a through the left.

Ho sat brooding in his rooms till nearly through the mockery of the trial which little time. While the father was away a

ing girl, the sister of your friend? Do you sure. Do you remember

open, and the evening breeze fanned his They looked round, each waiting for the white despairing face. He struggled again lani to London during the jubilee, where till his heart nearly burst, and then, worn "Hector "

"You have no right to think; it is not | He turned round, hardly certain whether in your province. If you have in any way it was a voice or a fancy. Gradually out of Berliu, has given the Crown Prince's "You had best take care, if I accept you parted with it" He stopped signific of the mist a figure emerged, and creeping malady a name. It is pachy durnts varcantly, and Le Gautier hastily intervened. stealthily across the bare floor, came to his icosa. As everybody knows what this

"So you have come to gloat over my "And you shall have them!" Saying can return at once. In justice to myself, I misery too," he whispered hoarsely. "Go, or, manacled as I am, I shall do you a mis-

> his heart beat thick and fast. "And as to pocket, and commenced, with trembling justice, you shall have it presently, to the fingers, to sever his bonds. One by one the uttermost scruple.—Gentlemen, there is a sharp knife cut through them, till at length he stood a free man. One grudging, grate-With one accord they sprang to their feet, ful glance at the woman, and he disappeared (TO BE CONTINUED).

The Influence of a Newspaper-

The following clipped from an exchange -Stand up, traitor !-- ay, the most despi- is indeed worthy of a place in our columns cable; stand up, and look us in the face! as in catering to the public taste we do not Who is the man who has enjoyed our deep- furnish sufficient insight into the conduct- Emperor Kwangsu is officially announced.

the newspaper? for head and heart must told that the youthful ruler and-what is The Frenchman knew his last hour had have felt a need that books could not fill. | more important—the Empress (until lately

The secret of its subtle influence lies in its when Tungche married the lady Alhuta." "I had expected something like this," he continual presence and ceaseless appeals to

Its matter is so varied that there is something suited to every taste, mood, interest A murmur of applause ran round the and avocation. It is one of the most imonly a narrow prejudice that decries its ends. If the Berlin papers had been able

It constitutes almost the sole species of Even with his iron nerves under control of the outside world which we cannot glean wards accomplishing their end. "Marie St. Jean," he continued, "re- every social, religious, commercial, and time of war or of peace; and it is now re-The information contained therein is com- cognized as one of the greatest demands of modern social life.

Since it has gained an undisputed foottable to Le Gautier. As he read them, his hold upon public confidence it arrogates to white face became corpse-like in its livid itself a universal range as prophet, teacher | brought France's side of the controversy, in hue. But he was fighting for his life now, critic, and legislator, and is not content and summoned all his self-command to his with all this distinction, but boldly draws "And in good time, you shall have her, "Then this interview had better close. It aid, knowing full well that if he was con- aside the curtain of daily domestic life and France, said that journal, is still ready to demned, he would never leave that room exposes to vulgar gaze the closeted grinning skeleton behind the downy cushion of gild-

ed haberdashery and luxury. What the editor is and what a cricital one can conceive, and it would be a difficult undertaking to furnish the true ideal. "Your insignia, which you had the tem- It should not be expected that his work "I would rather say nothing about this," thought, attention, and leisure than is pos-

The editor's responsibility is a grave one, "You stand by a friend, Luigi!" Le and the daily and momentous pressure of Gautier said bitterly. "Do not think of his surroundings renders his position any "Sufficient of this," the president inter- hastily, yet soundly, he must write rapidly, rupted. "My proofs are overpowering. yet faultlessly; and any immaturity of You are charged with packing the cards, to | thought or expression is an unforgiven tres-

The Court for Him to Practice In.

As he raised his voice, a breathless hush his spare time to the study of Blackstone, extent of affording her material aid. and when he considered himself well vers-

The yardmaster met him one day and

mitted to the bar?" successful in getting through all right, and | was a great hare hunt. There were four I will hang out my shingle as a lawyer in a hundred thousand hunters, half Austrians

"I suppose you will soon be heard from criminals ?"

fine my practice to courts that hear evidence animals. Frightened by our guns, they lieve I shall be enminently successful, be- til they reached the Austrian lines. There cause I have had so much experience in they were none the less terrified, and came uncoupling.

A site of 50 acres has been taken for the Gordon Memorial Boys, Home in London. A building will be put up to accommodate them. 160 boys, and the cost of maintaining the establishment will be \$20,000 a year.

"I can't tell for the life of me," said an old farmer in Muskoka, to a party of city visitors, "what you fellers see up here ter draw ye. For my part, these all-fired rocks have been the worst things we've had to contend with. Still, it's all right if you like it. We're glad to see ye; only it's mighty funny."

The other evening Philip Spear left his

the Shah of Persia rays that he will look

Pref. Billroth of Vienne, probably the greatest living surgeon, pronounces Paste

Robert Watson Boyd, the ex-champion sculler, died at his residence, at Middles borough, England, early the other morning. He leaves a widow and two children.

In the recent interesting correspondence between Mr. Bright and Gladstone, the latter addressed his former colleague as "Bright," while Bright wrote "My dear It is said that the visit of Queen Kapio-

she took precedence over most of the other royalties, caused much ill-feeling. She was not a welcome guest. At last the celebrated Dr. Virchow,

means, it is needless to explain it. The umbrella has figured more than once in war. It was recently used to protect the Sheriff at Bodyke from some boiling meal. Lord Kerr led his troops all through. the Indian mutiny with an umbrella. Osman Pasha carried a large white umbrella.

into action at Plevna. An important addition has been made to the active list of the Royal Navy to-day by the completion for sea at Sheerness of the new fast cruiser Mohawk, which has been built at a cost of £108,000. The Mohawk is the first of the new type, and is armed with 16 inch breech loading guns and seven fourteen-inch tubes, discharging Whitehead. torpe does.

The forthcoming marriage of the young The subject was first mentioned informally What were we before the circulation of at the beginning of last year, and we are now It is a mighty agent of reform that must £1,000,000. The last occasion of a Chinese

It is a mistake for Prince Bismarck's organs to hope to destroy Russian credit by an evidently concerted effort to cry it down. There is nothing more timid than capital, and Russian securities are bad enough to make one wonder that the empire can borrow at all, but direct efforts to appreciate or to depreciate stocks are the worst possible methods to accomplish those to convince the public that there was going to be war in Afghanistan or a rebellion in its cheering presence. It gives a knowledge where, they would have gone further to-

The Unratified Egyptian Treaty.

The Egyptian treaty continues to agitate the European press. As the time for ratify. ing the convention draws near the various organs of the governments interested express clearer and more definite opinions concerning it. recent despatches the words of the very conservative and generally well in formed Journal des Debats. negotiate a treaty which would have for basis the shortening of England's occupation of Egypt, but it could not agree that England, by any pretext, should have right to perpetual occupation of the country. And yet that is what the treaty which England

wants the Sultan the signscribes. pre-It is not likely that France will recede from the position she has taken. The creditably demands more unremitting she will never consent to an English capture. of Egypt. M. de Lesseps says in an interview sent by the Commercial Cable and published in another column that "if England does not evacuate Egypt she will sooner or later have to fight France. . . . If this treaty is signed the Sultan will lose his throne, as I have letters here from Arabia announcing preparations for a religious revolution."

And now comes the announcement from the Brussels Nord, a Russian organ, that Russia "will not fail France" in this matter, and denying that the Czar could be bought out by English concessions in Bulgaria, adding that Germany, Austria and Italy A railroad switchman had been devoting | will not espouse England's interests to the

Hares in Battle. A singular incident of the battle ef Wagram, between the French and the Austri-"Well, Johnnie, I see you have been ad- ans, is related by Captain Blaze, of the French Imperial Guard. He says that be-"Yes," replied Johnnie, "I have been sides being a great contest of arms, the day

and half French. The plain was simply covered with hares, in the courts of the country defending great | which the long advance of the two armies. had gathered into that narrow space. "No, siree," replied John, "I shall con- | Every ten steps we started up one of these in divorce matters, for in that court I be- ran for their lives, and continued to run un-

rushing back upon us. The soldiers were greatly amused by the frantic movements of the hares, and could hardly be restrained from making after

Finally, there was a great Austrian cavalry charge, which of course, took no account of the hares. The horses plunged in among the ranks of the French soldiers, who, confused by so strange an attack, began bayonetting the hares. Other soldiers. not immediately pressed by the onset of the enemy, caught up the trembling animals in

their hands. There was that day a great slaughter of men and of hares, and many a shot destined for the enemy struck one of these poor animals, who doubtloss believed that both the great armies had come there expressly to hunt them, the hares, instead of to hunt each other.

"One of our prominent barker mans "Yes, I am satisfied now," Isodore echoed. struck the sidewalk it attracted the atten- lately got troubled mit a dightness of der to Gray's Inn Road that night. It was the others, and pointing at the deletted man with a deletted man wit nearly ten when he lowered his gas, and pointing at the delike der duce. Efery nite times he put his
times man with infinite scorn. "Look into struck off across the side streets in the direcmark his face-mark his pillow, and he reached his des-