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THE RING MY MOTHER WORE.

The earth has many jewels rare, In gems and golden ore; My heart has one more precious far, The ring my mother wore. I saw it first when I a child Was playing by her side, She told me then 'twas my father's gift, When she became his bride.

I saw it oft in sorrow's hour, Which marked the after years, When shiring on the soft white hand That wiped away my tears. And oh! I saw it once again, When on her dying bed, She lifted up her hands in prayer, And laid it on my head.

Beside that bed where fell my tears The ring to me was given; She placed it on my hand, and said, We'll meet again in Heaven. I kissed the cheek I oft had pressed, From which the rose had fled. And bowed with grief, stood motherless, Alone beside the dead.

Among the blest in realms above, Where sorrows are unknown. Oh! may I meet my mother dear, No more to weep alone. Her dving words of love and taith I'll cherish evermore, Within the heart that holds so dear The ring my mother wore.

Witernture.

A DUEL IN THE DARK.

Continued from our last. I remanded the self-accused went off at once to inspect the scene of the crime. After a carewould take place at nine o'clock

on the following morning. My next step was to call on a A large Stock of Staves and Shades, kept this important addition, that, on begun—a man whom the repulse of his passion had converted into a large stock before purchasever evinced a disinclination to fiend; who had coolly planned and moreover, so exactly to the notion better grounded hopes than Moncome to Paris, he told me that deliberately executed a deed which that I had formed of the real crimi- sieur le President that this would she had; and, further, in reply to at once glutted his vengeance on ual in point of age and physiog- be the case. another question, that she had husband and wife, and was in nomy, that, after watching him | Well, he continued the prisoner

variably refused to account. On leaving the room where the prisoner was confined, I asked my friend the physician, his opinion on the case. Was Leopold Chardon, a somnambulist, and had he. as he hanse f believed, killed his wife in a sudden access of malady? or was he simply a remarkably clever villain?

My scientific friend inclined to neither opinion. Somehow, the prisoner's tone and manner had al- had mastered him to be at its ing and twining round each other frial. they had done me-that, in inten-second place, I believed him to be suspicious, for it struck me that THE bub criber begs to inform the Public murder. And if, said my friend, as I concluded he was possessed man as this to manifest such some time. The same evening. I where he willkeep constantly on hand a good where he willkeep constantly on hand a good some ambulism, we shall know to an active life are not in the last well explain to make the above that a provincial some time. The same evening. I arrived at Morville—the provincial house possesses every accommodation Tra- night, perhaps. The impression in society. Whoever he was, he cause of this absorbing personal in vel ers can desire, those who wish tostay where on his mind of what has occurred was worth finding; and wherever terest in the case of the real assassin he must intallibly betray himself. should be.

That night, through a Judas-hole ed Chardon in his sleep, for he did sleep, though restlessly, Half-an-BEGS respectfully to justom his customers seemed to increase; at last he had been designedly left upon the

The experiment was growing in-

teresting. We saw the somnambulist clutch the poinard, and creep back cautionsly to the bed-saw him pass his hand over the bed-clothes, as though to assure himself his vicblow; and then saw him fling away his weapon, and then bursting into a hysterical fit or weeping fall senselesss upon the floor.

On n'st pas comedien a se point la! worthy of my steel. Our meeting

No one could have gone through must be postponed to the day fixed suspect was an ex avoue, by name the scene so naturally, if he had for the trial of the self-accused mur- Darrouc, and that he lived in a rebeen merely playing it. Leopold derer. Chardon is as innocent of this crime as you or 1.

And the real criminal, I said, who is he? Ah mon cher, the doctor, said as he went away, that's your affair.

you must find him! nocent, as I did, it was my busi- est interest in the trial that is to Darrouc by concluding that he felt tion of which I was so fond.

I set to work that very night by emotion more or less; secondly, putting together what I had heard because it will be impossible for from my prisoner; and sketching him to wait for the newspaper re- ly and eloquently urged in favour face a javelino with a shot gun. But in out mentally the sort of individual ports of a case which concerns him of the accused by his advocate, I the actual assassin of Madame so intimately, when he can so easi-Chardon might be. Evidently, some ly, and as he will persuade himself his wariness and self-control, signs one who knew and was known to so safely, hear and see all in per- of an uneasiness amounting to poher, but was unknown to her hus-son. It is, then, among the special sitive alarm were betrayed by my have loved my whole life long. Without band. Some one, probably, who tors at the trial of Leopold Chardon neighbour. But while the court had entertained a passion for her, that this man must be looked for, had retired to consider their decito which she had refused to respond Whether my argument was sound sion. Monsieur Darrouc's livid dered a light fourteen bore, and sent a and whose jealously had prompted or not, you will see directly. him to this terrible revenge.

visit the capital, where she might I should not be known to the man I negative, and to see him draw himmurderer into sale custody, and run the risk of meeting him; and was looking for in my official ca- self suspiciously away from me. 1 she had met him. Hence her sudd- pacity. Accordingly dressed en was pretty certain of my man, and en alarm on those two occasions bourgeois. I took up my position in flattered myself that the assassin of ful examination of Numero Ten, I which her husband had remarked; the court a little before the trial Madame Chardon and I had fairly man had. But the shots served me well, caused the door of the apartment to her unwillingness to encounter my commenced so that I could with- crossed swords at length; though for they disabled one of her hind legs, be scaled up in my presence, and ideal assassin, and her terror when out attracting notice myself, study we were fighting each other in the announced in thehearing of a group she did encounter him, added to the countenances of most of the dark still. of badavds who had already as the presentiment of coming evil spectators. ently his former statement, with innocence, a duel in the dark had which struck me at once as being ous crime. evinced some sympioms of a sudtended to insure his own safety; carefully for some time. I experi was then discharged. Following den terror, for which she had in- for, Chardon found guilty of the enced a very strong conviction that Monsieur Darrouc out of the court murder on his trial, the actual as- I was on the right scent-not, per- I had the good luck to intercept the sassin had nothing to fear- Now, I haps, so much from that look upon one deadly look he bestowed on fore I was quite fixed in the saddle, or argued from, that this actual as- his face, as from something else, Chardon as the latter was hurried sassin was, in the first place, not a which to my practiced eye, betray- away in the crowd of friends, and she had covered a couple of hunred, young man. A young lover would ed his emotion even more unmis- congratulated myseff afresh on this leaping the suspicious places as no mule have hardly been likely to be vin- takably. The long cloak in which last confirmation of the truth of my dictively jealous of a husband, and he was enveloped had opened a little hypothesis. Moreover, it was still less tikely to harm the wife.

period when I hold the passion that fingers of these hands were twist- walked away from the scene of the ready convinced him-as, I contess strongest and deadliest. In the convulsively. That, I thought was tention at least, Leopold Chardon a man of sendentary and solitary nothing but the strongest personal was as innocent as ourselves of this habits, since such morbid frenzy, interest was tikely to cause such a excursion I had been planning for scarcely ever looses footing. Here I somnambulism we shall know to- an active life, or one spent much lectly well explain to myself the is so strong, that, if he sleeps at all he was, found I determined he of Madame Chardon.

in the wall, the dector and I watch- the next morning. It was not with not? I set about solving that quesout design that I had made that tion, as you may imagine, without public announcement as to the time loss of time. The trial lasted two Monsieur Darrouc. hour after midnight, his restlessness when the body of the murdered whole days. The first was occuwoman would be removed from the pied by the official prosecutor, who glided stealthily from the bed, and, Hotel Garni. You know, perhaps stated the case, commented on the had died just four-and-twenty hours like one in a trance, stole softly as well as I how irresistable is the evidence furnished against him by across the room to where a poinard impulse which impels most crimi the accused, and ended by calling with grief at the fate of her daughnals to revisit, to haunt the scene on the court to express their conter, and the terrible accusation of their crime; and I had accord. viction of the transparent fallacy of ingly calculated that among the the defence set up-namely, that crowd of idlers and curious sure to the crime had been committed in I had confidently expected to assemble on such an occasion. I an access of somnambulism-by extract important information from might expect to find the man I was finding the prisoner guilty without in search of. Well, the morning extenuating circumstances. came and I was disappointed. No The harangue seemed to tellvery one in the least answering my ideal strongly against the prisoner, and I tim was there—saw the steel gleam portrait of the assassin met my eye was positive that I detected signs as he raised his hand to deal the in the group of badauds that hung of relief and satisfaction on the about the hotel entrance while the countenance of the man in the corpse was being taken away.

man. And this is no acting, either. antagonist was likely to prove and report to me in person.

in a large crowd, where all display quietly beside the man in the cloak.

The morning of the trial came at asking him whether the close at-The person resided, at all events last. I had requested and obtained mosphere of the crowded gallery habitually, in Paris. This would permission not to be summoned as had caused him to feel indisposed. account for the repugnance a witness, as it was most impor- I was delighted to hear Monsieur Madame Chardon had evinced to tant for the end I had in view that Darrouc answer impatiently in the

The question was—was the man I half anticipated meeting him in the cloak, the real assassin or

My man was evidently wary. The One of my subalterns was forthwith

I learned next morning that my pressure that Monsieur Darrouc left by the window at which they entered.

tired street in the Marais. When I argued in this way: The real the court reopened, Monsieur Darcriminal, whoever he is, has had rouc was among the first to take self-command enough to keep his seat in the gallery, but not the away for the present. He is afraid seat he had occupied on the prehis face might betray him to one of vious day. This time, I was much us. Besides, he most likely knows enchanted to find he chose a much that the husband of his victim is in less conspicuous position, on a back My friend was right. Believing custody, and that so far he is safe; bench; for I explained this retiring he self-accused criminal to be in- but he must naturally feel the keen- modesty on the part of Monsieur ness to discover the real one. The follow, since, if the supposed as- what was to take place to-day affair interested me for several real sassin is condemned, the veritable would be far more trying to his sons-its extraordinary nature, the one may consider himself secure; powers of self-command than what impenetrable mystery in which it while on the other hand, the ac- had already taken place, and that seemed to be involved, the many quittal of Chardon leaves the he was prudently anxious to avoid difficulties that were in my way, chance of his own detection always observation as much as possible. and last though not least, the op- open. He will then almost certain- By and by, I entered the gallery in portunity it appeared likly to afford ly be present at the trial first, be- my turn, in a fresh costume, and me of putting into practice those cause he imagine he runs less risk looking ten years older than I had little theories of inducive ratiocina- whatever emotion he may display done before, and seated myself

As the trial proceeded, and es- were taken I saw it was caused by no pecially when any point was strongremarked how, notwithstanding all

After half an hour's deliberation. sembled, that the removal of the which she indubitably felt, and the lt was some time before even a the court returned a verdict of not body of the murdered woman shuddering question she had, undecent resemblance to my ideal guilty; and when the applause that and lips drawn up above the pallid gums. der the influence of this presenti- portrait met my eyes, and I had al- burst forth at all sides at this anment, put to her husband on the most begun to lear that I was to be nouncement had been suppressed, night of, and only a tew hours be- disappointed a second time, when, the president addressing the prisonphysician of my acquaintance, and fore the murder: Were there not in the middle of the front row in the er, told him that in the opinion of request him to examine the prison- murders who stabbed one in one's gatlery, I fancied I had at last got his judges, no stain whatever rester's state of mind. That atternoon, sleep? All this furnished me with sight of the man I was in quest of. ed on his character; that the court we visited Chardon together. He pretty trustworthy data for a cha- There sat an individual whose sympathized deeply with his mis- that lovely little devil, with a clubbed was far more unnerved and excited racter-portrait of the man I should figure was completely shrouded in fortune, and trusted that an overhan he had been when he surrend- have to look for, and between whom a long sombre cloak, but whose ruling Providence would yet bring ed himself; but, nevertheless, he and myself, from the moment I was face wore an expression of stealthing about the discovery of the real perrepeated quite clearly and consist- convinced of Leopold Chardon's ly eager interest in the proceedings petrator of this terrible and mysteri-

little, unknown to him, in front perfectly plain to me that the con-The assassin of Madame Char- and his hands, which he imagined cluding words of the president had don, then, I believed to be a man were concealed under if, were visi- been too much for Monsieur Dar somewhat past middle age—the ble; and the long, cruel-looking roue, for he staggered rather than

My trusty subaltern took charge town where Chardon practisedand where, I had been informed, his mother in law, Madame Segouvav; yet resided.

It was necessary, you understand that I should know what, if any, had been the connection between Madame Chardon's family and

Unfortunately, my first inquiries informed me that Madame Segouvay before my arrival, overwhelmed ted from disqualification to reading all the brought against her son-in-law.

This was an unlooked for check. the mother of Madame Chardon as to her danghter's former relations with the man in the cloak. It seemed I was just too late.

There remained Monsieur Lamorce, the old notary whose etude Leopold Chardon had purchased. cloak when he left the gallery on He was able to give me the name So much the better, I thought, the termination of the proceedings, of the laid Madame Segonvay's man of business in Paris; and, as You see, said the doctor, he duel in the dark between us had instructed to keep an eye upon him I instinctively anticipated, that in could not have killed his wife, this fairly commenced. It seemed my find out what he could about him, dividual's name was Darrouc; and he admitted under considerable

was supposed to be a rejected suitor of the murdered woman's.

This perfectly coincided with my theory, you will observe; and I retuened to Paris with the positive moral certainty that the man in the cloak, and no other, was the assassin of Blanche Chardon, nee Segouvay. But this conviction was due to circumstances, which, unless backed by more tangible proofs, would, I knew, avail but little in a court of justice. What F had to do was to procure indefeasible evidence of the guilt of Monsieur l'ex avoue Darrouc.

The duel in the dark between us wo was becoming exciting. I was by this time in possession of a minutely detailed account of the habits, the resorts, and the occupents of my adversary. The man in the cloak had no trien is, and very few acquaintances. It was his daily custome to walk from his retired old house in the Marais along the Buais to the Bourse. He arrived there at noon; transacted certain business, and reached home by the same route about 5 o'clock; dined at home, and spent his evenings reading the newspapers at a cafe in the immediate neighbour. bood; conversed occasionally with one or two old habitues of the same establishment, but was in general very silent and reserved.

To be Continued.

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT. A sharp movement among the weeds

caught my eye, but before three steps

snake, and stopped short, not caring to mother second the animal broke cover, and passed in a a slouching trot across a patch of sun-baked clay about twenty yards off. A tiger cub, by luck! No. a thought of after proceedings, as madly and stupidly as any schoolboy, I shoulpaleness quite justified my politely charge of No. 3 shot into the hind quarters of the beast. With the sound of the gun came my senses back to me, and 'I felt cold down the small of my back,' like Mr Buckstone upon several occasions. An inch or two the right or left in the course of those trusty pellets would have so far changed the event that instead of my story of the ocelot, the ocelot would probably tell a story of me. I suppose it was a 'shave' as near as ever and injured the other. She turned with a snap of white teeth and a scream of rage-then came leaping towards me with green flashing eyes, wide with tury, At about six yards dirance I pulled trigger again, aiming for the left eye and shoulder—and missed fire! I ran back a few steps, and fired-the cap snapped harmlessly again! I think if any possible arm had been at hand I should have gun weighing 7 lbs 4 oz, was beyond my madness, even on that mad morning. But somehow those clear green eyes fascinated me - as green eyes ever will fascinate if they be the true color; and not till the poor beauty was limping within two bounds did I turn to to- in fact, to run. When I reached the tree, where Baby was plunging and snorting furrously, my pursuer was scarcely twenty feet I tore the halter undone in a moment, caught up the bridle, and had just got one foot in the stirrup, when Baby bolted as hard as fear could drive her acer-like limbs. We did go! Behad gained any control over our course, ever leared before. Then she dashed under a bough so low that there was not fifteen inches to spare above the saddle. and I had just time to throw myself right along her back. But a stumpy twig struck me a dizzving blow on the head, and the main branch scored me all down the back bone. I retained enough conciousness to hold on, and might have recovered the illhap, but that we came to a of him again; and early the next deep gully, which Baby descended after morning I set out on a country the headlong manner of an animal which rolled heavily off, falling upon my gun. Helpless and dizzy, with half my bones shaken and bleeding, I lay for a few moments, then got up and tottered on. At the first house they had caught Baby by the long balter trailing behind; they had seen us pass by, and she was not to be mistaken. I remounted, and reached the hotel, where the Indian who had caught the mule brought me the skin of my ocelot an hour or two after. He had

easily tracked and shot her.-Boyle. It is rumored that in case the President s convicted, his punishment is to be commuarguments made or filed upon the trial. It will be a life sentence.

The Rochester papers contained about three and a half columns of the names of the credito:s of the estate of Ward & Bro., lately bankrupt to an immense amount. number about fifteen hundred.

One hundred and fifty families left the London docks on April 15th for Canada. These emigrants are chiefly blacksmiths, carpenters, and other artisans, m st of whom have never received parish relief

during the distress at the East End. MISSIONARY BOX ROBBED .- The Peterborough "Examiner" says some party entered the St. Andrew's Church Sabbath School room during one of the nights of this week, and breaking the missionary boxes, 6 in number, abstracted the cortents-the collection of the children for about three months -they then piled the boxes together and