WHO WORM STATE SECRETS OUT OF WEAK DUPES.

Captain Dreyfu's Sly Marquise-How Gen eral Declissy Was Ruined - Demi Monde, Too, Serve Europe's Courts.

Of all the cases of treachery that have taken place in the French army since the war of 1870 there has been none of a more aggravated, flagrant and altogether inexcusable character than that charged against Captain Alfred Dreyfus, of the Headquarters' staff, who has hitherto occupied a confidential position in the intelli-

gence bureau of the War Department. He stands accused of having availed himself of his position to communicate to the Italian Government and through it to the German and Austrian governments, not only all sorts of plans, drawings and specifications, the secrets concerning the manufacture of the smokeless powder in use by the French army, the mechanism of the new rifle and of the improved ordinance ; but also of having betrayed the entire project of mobilization of the French army in the event of a declaration of war This document is of a most voluminous character and arranges for the assignment of the various regiments, brigades and divisions to their respective posts, for the | Marquise de Paiva previous to the war. provision of the troops, for the means of conveyance of the latter, even going so far as to state the hours at which the vararrive at their destination.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

As usual; there is a woman in the case. -a lady who plays the role of Delilah to quis de Paiva, to marry her. that of Samson filled by the weak and treacherous officer. In Captain Dreytus' case it seems to have been a beautiful and captivating Italian Marquise, now beyond captain completely infatuated by her charms, and after having wheedled a secret posing his indiscretion to his superiors that she was able to obtain from him all the subsequent information that she required.

This Marquise seems to have played the same role as that of the infamous Baroness de Kalla during the Presidency of Marshal MacMahon. In that instance the dupe was not a mere captain of the staff, but the Minister of War himself, General de Cissy. Baroness de Kaulla, a very beautiful woman, was the daughter of an Austrian Government official, and had married the French General Jung, the well-known military his-'orian, and until recently Governor of the port of Dunkirk. Her morals were so disgraceful that the couple soon separated, and the lady, being left to her own devices, resumed her maiden name of Baroness de Taulla and resorted to spying for a living.

She managed to make the acquaintance of the Minister of War by asking an audience of him, for the purpose of securing his intervention with her former husband, whoe signature she pretended to require for some purpose or other. The Minister became completely subjugated by her charms, and soon got to be a frequent visitor to her house. The latter was situated within a stone's throw of the Elysee, and on the days when the Cabinet councils were | that everything that she heard was report held at the Presidential Palace, the suscept- ed at Berlin, the information thus secured ible old General would regularly stroll proving most valuable in 1870.

HOW THE BARONESS WORKED IIIM.

General always remained pretty long attable many, where she withdrew a few years arm causes the immediate cessation of -the cuisine was as excellent as the wines afterward. were generous-and during that time a couple of Prussian officers belonging to the | ioned in this category are the Italian Duch Headquarters' Staff at Berlin, and who ess of Litta and the Comtesse de Castiglionehold in the guise of footnen, were in the played so prominent a role at the court of habit of carefully perusing the contents of the Tuilleries during the reign of Napoleon description; especially since the attempted earth's atmosphere, as well as upon the the General's ministerial portfolio, which, III as to cause much misery to Empress dynamite ou rages have the energies of the liquid and volatile masses contained in the 20. Women are not to be included. When with almost criminal insouciance, he would | Eugenie. The latter may be said to have | A men been particularly demanded. The past. Stenographic notes were rapidly she took advantage of the power conferred lobbies of the House of Commons has little great atmospheric disturbances, shocks of M.A. to men who know not a word of made of the documents contained in the upon her as regent after the departure of portfolio, and that same afternoon the Ger- | Napoleon for the seat of war in 1870, to man authorities at Berlin were in possess- imprison the beautiful Duchess of Litta at since the days of Guy Fawkes. Without days upon which the most extensive tides ion of a detailed report of everything that Vincennes on the well-founded charge of any exaggeration, on an ordinary debate and other oceanic commotions were caused had taken place at the Cabinet council being a German spy, and there the Duchess held at the Elysee under the Presidency remained until the battle of Sedan had been shaws might be counted within the House of Marshal Mac Mahon, just three or four fought and the Empress forced to fly from hours previously.

this became known, and it resulted in the the intrigues of these two ladies the secret General's removal from the office of War | cause of the inexplicable Franco-German Minister and his retirement from the army war, which led to the overthrow of the with a cloud of such heavy popular oppro. Napoleonic Empire and the consequent brium hanging over his head that it was withdrawal of the Frencharmy of occupation police force there is a detective branch not long before he succumbed to a malady from Rome. The kepi of the last French composed of the brainiest men, who reach which, if it cannot be called broken heart, soldier bad no sooner vanished from the the position of detective entirely on merit. | each for itself an increase of these forces was certainly broken spirit.

de Cissy, since he should have known who before the gates of Rome and took forcible it may be, with some exceptional case another; second, the moon's equatorial posthe woman was, as only a couple of years possession of the capital. previously she had been literally driven out of London by a more reputable female diplomatist, Mme. de Novikoff. The latter, on arriving in London after a stay in Russia, found Mme. de Kaulla enjoying a considerable amount of social prestige and Her record is such as to render it prefer- ly hybrid or half way location between an currency. She had a beautiful house in Queen's Gate, Hyde Park, and was a welcome guest in all the diplomatic and official liancy of her conversation, her beauty and imperial chancellerie at St. Petersburg obparticularly conspicuous.

friends of the antecedents of the lady, as well as the fact that she had been expelled as a German spy, and also as a blackmail-

GL. Lord Granville was made acquainted with this during a reception at the Foreign Office, at which not only the Baroness, but surrounded by a crowd of admirers, and attaches.

ffered her his arm, as if to lead her around he salon. He then conducted her downtairs himself, ordered her carriage and vaited with her until it came to the

Mme. de Kaulla's expostulations were less violent than might have been expected under the circumstances. For, having seen her enemy, Mme. de Novikoff, in conversation with Lord Granville just a moment before, she must have known without any explanation on his part the reasons that ed him to practically expel her from his intertainment.

WRECKED AN AMBASSADOR.

as achieved similar, though not altogether is great potoriety, is the so-called Baroness le Kurth, who almost succeeded in wreck now French Ambassador at Madrid, but the pliant fancy of his admirers. In formerly Minister at Cairo. She spent two winters in the Egyptian capital, and her association with the Marquis was the talk of the French envoy in behalf of the German Government, and is generally believed to have been one of the prime movers of the abortive coup d' etat of the Khedive in | hall, London. People who are acquainted Premiership of Mustapha Fehmi Pacha, and which constituted such a defeat for France's diplomacy. On her return to Paris she established herself in luxurious | Westminster Abbey and the House of Com apartments in the Rue de la Tremoille, mons. Well what is Scotland Yard? It is where her salon was quite as much frequented by newspaper men, diplomats

And yet the lesson taught by the latter should have had the effect of arousing them ious railroad trains conveying the forces named Lachmann, who after making her and the war material are to start and to way to Paris and figuring for a time on the police registers as a member of the demiunfortunate Portuguese nobleman of ancient There always is in such instances as these name, but of impoverished purse, the Mar-

HE BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT.

the ignonimy of his conduct and blew his brains out in her presence. Her magnifithe reach of the French police. She got the cent house on the Ronde Point of the the world. Champs Elysees has just been converted into a resturant, but during the latter days of the Empire, the "Hotel de Pavia" was of minor importance out of him terrorized thronged with all the leading men of the ly, the criminal investigation department, him to such an extent by her threats of ex- day, who were wont to discuss even affairs of state in her presence. It was only after the war broke out that they discovered actual connection with the metropolitan that she was in the pay of Bismarck ar



DE PALVA BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS.

across after the meeting was over, to her After the war she married the wealthiest residence to share her noonday breakfast. of all German nobles, Count Henokel Donnersmarck, and having gratified her spite against the Empress Eugenie by buy-On these occasions the Baroness and the ing most of her jewels, withdrew to Ger. policemen, and in an instant an upraised

Others whose names deserve to be mentwere attached to Mme, de Kaulia's house- both celebrated for their beauty, and who Paris. There are many well-known Europ-

A FAIR RUSSIAN INTRIGUANTE,

Russian Princess who acts as lady in waiting to the mother of the Khedive of Egypt. | " plain clothes" officer. This is a distinctable for her Government to utilize her services, not in Europe, but on the banks of the Nile, where so many damaged reputasecret which the English Government finds Mme. de Novikoff at once informed her its necessary to communicate to the

by the Russian police from St. Petersburg list such eminently respectable and respected ladies as Princess Lise Troubeskoi and moment's notice are prepared to visit the long continuing and extensive atmospheric up as though it were rail, forming part of Mme. de Novikoff. Yet they, too, form uttermost parts of the earth, familiar with pressure or eastern winds prevailed pre- an electric railway circuit, or gas or water part of that highly-paid corps of female all languages, capable of every conceivable vious to those dates. The following are pipes adjacent thereto. If this new danger diplomatic agents who are remunerated out form of disguise fom the bishop of the the "critical days" for 1895: of the secret service fund at the disposal of highest church to a Whitechapel tough, also the entire royal family save the Queen every continental government. It is a corps from a provincial dude to a cockney costerwere present. Although the most cour- which owing to the persuasive powers, the monger. These various specialities are on and Jan. 11. teous and suave of men, he determined upon intuition and the talent for intrigue of its tap and can be turned out in the twinkling immediate action, and excusing himself to members, is of infinitely greater value to the Princess of Wales, he walked up to the the governments employing them than the apit where the Baroness stood, as usual regular staff of ambassadors, envoys and gay Charing Cross. It is evening and the

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The Hawkshaws of the dime novel, as well as other counterparts in medieval and modern drama, have ever attracted admirers. Another Baroness of the same kind, who | What is at the bottom of the magnetism the mere suggestion of the word detective invokes? Undoubtedly the halo that surng the career of the Marquis de Reversaux, rounds the detective is chiefly supplied by detectives are employed to follow, watch ordinary life he is a very simple individual. Wheresoever the English tongue is spoken of that scandal-loving place. She enjoyed | the public is more or less familiar with the | ies. the reputation of influencing the policy words "Scotland Yard." Firstly, Scotland Yard is a location, and is to be found almost directly opposite the Horse Guards, White connection with the dismissal from the with that great city have passed, maybe unconsciously, the celebrated spot in walk ing from Trafalgar Square westward toward the headquarters of the greatest detective and members of the French Foreign Office system without question in the world. and Government as that of the celebrated Imagine for a moment what a city like and that bullet killed Carey, the arch navigable. A uniform depth of thirty feet London, with its upward of 5,000,000 informer, who at the Invincible trial in citizens, requires; not only that, but the to observe more discretion. Mme. de Paiva British Empire at large, in emergencies, was the daughter of a Moscow cobbler calls upon the services of Scotland Yard to celebrated burglar, Charles Peace, who, tube, through which is applied a pressure unravel mysteries, arrest criminals and protect its extended interests over an emmonde, finally succeeded in obtaining along pire upon which the sun never sets. What his execution Peace confessed to a murder with wealth a certain amount of prestige. a task for a body of men to perform. Yet, which had occurred seventeen years More specially after she had induced an when one examines the component parts of previously, and for which another man the body corporate, we find in the Scotland Yard officials a highly capable, intelligent, well educated and absolutely fearless body innocent man would most assuredly have of men, that not only compare favorably been put to death. As soon as he had done this he realized with but emphatically outstrip the records of any other secret service organization in His favored role was that of a preacher; he

THE CRACK A DIVISION.

Now Scotland Yard, or, to speak officialis a distinct service in itself, and has no police force. The Scotland yard officers, many of them at all events, are drafted from the regular service. Here it may be stated that the London police force is arranged divisionally and in alphabetical order; thus the A division is the foremost and principal of all. The duties of the A spection of all the government buildings, the House of Lords and Commons, Westof importance. It naturally follows that exceptionally fine men, both physically and morally; as a rule in height they are sixhowever, in possession of some spare moments are above consulting the delicacies of the area kitchen, and their ardent side. admirers, the housemaids, contrive ever and anon to surretitously administer to the requirements of the force with such tidbits as the cold roast beef of England, washed down with unrivaled end unlimited Bass' pale ale. The politeness, in fact one might say gallantry, of the British policeman is proverbial. In the densest crowd he is omnipotent. Take Piccadilly Forewarned Is Forearmed, and Everybody circus any afternoon at the height of the season, and what chance has the ordinary pedestrian to effect a crossing? None; yet let him appeal to one of the popular A the entire traffic and a passage as safe as that enjoyed by the children of Israel in the distracted traveler.

The value of the A division men in the House of Commons is beyond ordinary nvaribly leave in the salon during the re- obtained her revenge on one of them; for initiated or habitual frequenter of the difficulty in placing the Scotland Yard men | earthquake, and explosions in mines were who have haunted the historic pile ever surprisingly often the coincident with the night fifty, at least, of these bright Hawkof Commons itself. An Irish night-nine by the name of "critical days," because or ten years ago-they might have been Of course, a moment arrived when all ean statesmen now living who attribute to numbered by the hundred. Those were in

the dramatic dynamite days. PROMOTION GAINED BY MERIT ONLY.

reaches in a short time the position of solar eclipses. all going well, the " plain clothes officer"

Stroll into one of the principal depots | 24, June 22, Sept. 4, and Nov. 2. continental appress it due. Observe among Dec. 16, June 7, Aug. 5, Jan. 25, and July 7. and packing profitable.

the curious conglomeration that goes to compose a London crowd, and always at the outskirt are a number of curious people, invariably with umbrella of an unmistakably new and unused appearance. These men as a rule are detectives. Another point that without fail gives the detective away neside the clumsy manner in which he carries his umbrella, is his shoes. They are ever of the policeman pattern. Glance at them, and with their classic proportions fixed in your mind's eye compare them | to return to France after a residence of with the shoes of the first policeman you meet; then observe the similarity. The duties of Scotland Yard are multifarious. Political and criminal detectives are always in demand. There is an annual sum of money voted by parliament to the secret service fund, and no doubt Scotland Yard absorbs a goodly share of it. Political and report at meetings of an extreme character, which are generally held in Hyde Park. Various foreigners find employment in the "Yard" and receive handsome salar-

THE MUSEUM OF CRIME

There is an interesting museum in connection with Scotland Yard. It is necessary to obtain an order from the Home Secretary in order to visit this unique place. Here may be found the various belongs of the "cracksman," the common burglar and assassin. On the occasion of the writer's visit he was upon entering the museum handed a pistol and a bullet to examine. "Do you know the case they belong to ?" was asked. Replying negatively, the answer came : "That pistol Dublin betrayed his fellow assassins and estimated, at a cost of only \$6,000,000. richly deserved the death he met with." Among the curios were the relics of the after a life of daring robberies, closed it of ten or fifteen pounds to the square inch, upon the gallows, he having been sentenced | removes the dust far more effectively than to death for killing a policeman. Prior to had been arrested, tried and sentenced to death, and by the merest chance royal clemency had been granted. Otherwise an

Peace's burglarious implements were remarkable. He had several disguises. also went about frequently as a one-armed veteran; his tools were cleverly constructed; several pieces of wood, about half an inch thick and one foot in length fastened one to the other with screwnails, constituted his ladder, a hook on one end enabled him to carch on to a convenient cornice, and, 60 years of age-speedily reached the prina small block of wood, V shaped beneath it; women students only 26 are French. division police are relegated to the entire he then secured the door to the jamb by a the door was locked, Peace invented an With this he caught hold of the small porproportionally elevated; few of them, outside, then his key tightened upon it, so that it became the simplest thing in the world to open a locked door from the out-

> Without belonging to the aristocracy of the detective world, which is undoubtedly Scotland Yard, "the Bow street runners' have a history of their own little less remarkable and equally full of interest.

CRITICAL DAYS OF 1895.

Can Watch Out.

coverer of the "critical days," in giving the by the influences of either moon or sun, or both. These periods Prof. Falb distinguishes they mark, on the one side, periodical "turning points" in the equilibrium of the above mentioned, and on the other side afford the measure and means for comput-In all of the divisions of the London | ing the degree and effect of lunar and solar forces upon our planet.

The individual constellations effecting Eternal City than Victor Emmanuel, with | An ordinary, everyday policeman shows | are: First, the perigee, that is the time There was very little excuse for General his besieging army made his appearance his sergeant some cleverness in connection, when moon and earth are nearest to one either of murder, burglary, dynamiteism, lition; third, the perihelion, when our globe socialism, or any of the "isms" that have is nearest the sun; fourth, the sun's equarendered our language famous, and that torial position; fifth, the syzygies, or new

Of the first order: Sept. 18, March 11, coverable. Aug. 20, Feb. 9, Oct. 18, April 9, July 22,

March 26, April 25, Dec. 31, Oct. 14, Feb.

British and Foreign.

Viscount Wolsely and Si Donald Stewart have just received their Field Marshal's batons from the Queen's own hands. Right Hon. Sir Julian Pauncefote he is

now. He has just been presented to the Queen as a member of the Privy Council. Savorgnan de Brazza has obtained leave

three years and a half on the Congo, as administrator. Mrs. Keeley, the English actress, recent

ly celebrated her ninetieth birthday. She first appeared in London in 1825 as Rosina in "Love in a Village." Her famous parts were Smike, in" Nicholas Nickleby," and Mrs. Peerybingle. French Deputies are no better than

other representatives. The library of the Palais Bourbon contains 150,000 volumes. but the historical and political are never opened, while there is a constant demand for the works of the elder Dumas, Flaubert, Daudet, Zola, and even for Ponson du Terrail's long stories. Here is an appeal sent to Mr. Labou-

chere . "We, Moses Bird and wife, in following the Divine commands, find ourselves unable to buy a preambulator for our twin offspring. Therefore we take this liberty of asking you to help us in our time of need."

Russian Engineers are studying the route for the waterway to connect the White Sea with the Baltic. The total distance is about 180 miles, in part already can be obtained for the whole canal it is

Compressed air has been applied to sweeping railroad cars in France. A rabber any brush and in half the time.

Emile Ollivier, the Minister of Napoleon III. in 1870, who entered into the war with Prussia, "le cœur leger," is on the point of publishing his account of the fall of the empire in "L'empire liberal" in seven volumes. The preface has just been printed in the Figaro.

Baring Brothers & Co. will soon be ready for business again. The great liquidation is ended, a syndicate having taken the last block of securities, amounting to \$7,500,000, held by the Bank of England. It is thought that about \$3,000,000 will be left over from the settlement for the Baring family to

Two facts of interest were announced at the recent meeting of the Paris University nimble as a cat, the old man-he was nearly | Council. At all the lycees the number of boarders is diminishing and that of day cipal bedroom window. Peace's burglaries scholars increasing, which shows that the were perpetrated principally during the value of home influence on the education winter months, and when the family were of boys is felt more in France. In the at dinner. Once in the bedroom, Peace faculty of medicine there are 1,002 foreign immediately locked the door, and inserted students to 4,142 Frenchmen, while of 195

Seventeen wills, each representing perwest end of London, including a close in long screwnail, which had an effective hook sonally above \$2,500,000, have been offered on the end. To this a rope was attached, so for probate so far this year in England, that if flight was necessary, everything was being the largest number in seven | years. minster Abbey, and, in fact, every place in readiness. In order to enter a room when The third Duke of Sutherland left the largest estate, six and a third (million the members of the crack A division are instrument somewhat like at exaggerated dollars, and four others were of more than watch-key of the class that fits all watches. five millions each. Of the seventeen fortunes, five were left by brewers, one footers, and their moral characteristics are tion of the door key that protrudes on the by a wine merchant, three by bankers, one each by a colliery owner, a thread manufacturer (Clark of Paisley), a silk mercer (Marshall of Marshall and Snelgrove), an iron merchant (the Earl of Bective), a cotton spinner, a dyer, and a merchant. The late Lord Tweedmouth appears as a brewer. Together their sworn value was over sixty-six million dollars.

Oxford's plan for regulating advanced study and research is the establishment of two new degrees, Bachelor of Letters and Bachelor of Science, which will take } precedence of the Bachelor of Arts, and holders of which may be candidate's for Prof. Rudolph Falb of Leipzig, the dis- Master of Arts. Candidates for the new degrees, if they are not Bachelors of Arts, must be 21 years of age, give evidence of a number, order, and dates for the coming good general education, and of fitness for a year in the Deutsche Kaiser-Kalender for special study, which may be pursued 1895, states that the observations begun in profitably at the university. These, by the way, are identical with the qualificacrossing the Red Sea is at the disposal of 1863 convince him that the attraction of the tions of special students at Harvard. moon and sun upon the waters of the sea Residences for twelve terms, as for the B. had a similar effect upon the ocean of the A., or for two years at least, is required. The outline of the plan was recently adopted in convocation by a vote of 89 to interior of our globe. He discovered that carried out this plan will give the Oxford

Wood Going Out of Use.

The enormous increase in the capacity of iron and steel works has its justification and warrant in the wide variety of new employments found for those metals as substitutes for wood. The German Iron Krade neptunic, plutonic, and atmospheric masses | Association has lately taken the pains to point out, at great expense, for the benefit of all concerned, the many advantages to be gained by the resort to steel; and it would seem that there is barely a single use left for wood in constructive detail and not much in ornamental finish, except genuine carving. The modern edifice is nearest perfection in point of durability and safety according to the proportion in which metal Another petticoated diplomatist is the policeman is marked for promotion. He moon and full moon; sixth, the lunar or has excluded wood. It is now proposed that wood shall be dispensed with entirely in the The year 1895 will be especially notable | framework of railway rolling stock, and for the fact of its three most critical days this means something when we remember ordinary member of the force and a "tec," being accompanied by eclipses. In men- that there are about 2,500,000 railway vehas they are dubbed in London, but in time, | tioning the dates in their different orders | icles exclusive of locomotives. In mines and grades of individual effectiveness, Prof. metal is doing away with wood, and the salons of the British metropolis, the bril- tions have found a home. Through her the is crystallized and a full-fledged detective Falb takes care to state that the results of use of iron-pit props in France has shown is at your service. It is from the detective the strongest attractions often precede that they need to be renewed only half as her perfect taste in dress rendering her tains an early report of every fresh state branches of the their "critical days." as theoretically com- often as those of wood. At the same time, police force that Scotland Yard is recruited, puted, by one or two days, while those of | metal has its own special risks, and it is and it may be taken for granted that all lesser import may be from two to three suggested, for example, that unless caremen connected with the celebrated Scotland | days later than periodically fixed. The | fully insulated, a large building full of steel It would scarcely be fair to include in this Yard are vigilant sleuth-hounds, who latter may also be the case at the time of and iron might be as susceptible to elecslumber not nor sleep. Men who at a critical days of the first order whenever trolytic action by stray currents eating it exists, its remedy should be readily dis-

> Apples are plentiful and cheap on the Of the second order: May 9, Nov. 16, Pacific coast. In Oregon, as in Maine, the crop is so large the farmers are not gather. ing the truit, but allowing it to drop and Of the third order: May 24, Dec. 2, rot. It is worth too little to make picking