The Phantom of the Opera

BY GASTON LEROUX

CHAPTER IX.

FORGET THE NAME OF THE MAN'S VOICE. . "How do you mean?" The day before Christine had van- "By pitying him the other night, ished before his eyes in a sort of the night of the masked ball. When dazzlement that still made him doubt you went to your dressing-room, did the evidence of his senses, M. le Vi- you not say, 'Poor Erik?' Well, comte de Chagny called to inquire at Christine, there was a poor Raoul who Mamma Valerius'. He came upon a overheard you.' charming picture. Christine herself "This is the second time that you was seated by the bedside of the old have listened behind the door, M. de lady, who was sitting up against the Chagny!" pillows, knitting. The pink and white "I was not behind the door . . . I had returned to the young girl's was in the dressing-room, in the inner

"Well, M. de Chagny," exclaimed want to be killed?" our Christine? Her good genius has Raoul uttered this "perhaps" with an education to figure yet in the The very presence of this dominant,

there was to be no more question of which she was capable: that! . . . You know there is no such "Raoul," she said, "forget the man's Princess Maud of England. thing as the Angel of Music!" voice and do not even remember its

promised that, Christine?"

Christine was silent and Raoul re-"That is what you must promise, Christine. It is the only thing that can reassure your mother and me. We

will undertake not to ask you a single cursing Erik and resolving to be paquestion about the past, if you prom- tient. ise us to remain under our protection in future." "That is an undertaking which I

them, and I beg you to desist hence-forth. As to what I have done during plans which he was forming, of his whispered in the young man's ear: the last fortnight, there is only one demand an account of me: my hus-

She threw out her hands to emphasize her words and Raoul turned pale, he had heard, but because he had again! I may die during that expe- himself in her way. She saw him, for caught sight of a plain gold ring on dition." Christine's finger.

"You have no husband and yet you wear a wedding-ring."

swiftly drew it back. "That's a present!" she said, blush- aglow with it. ing once more and vainly striving to

hide her embarrassment. "Christine! As you have no husband, that ring can only have been given by one who hopes to make you his wife! Why deceive us further? diant?" ring is a promise; and that promise have to say good-bye for ever!" has been accepted!"

"And what did she answer, ma-

driven to exasperation. "Don't you shall never be married: that is underexamination has lasted long enough? She seemed suddenly almost unable "To-morrow, my dear betrothed! who has been re-elected president As far as I am concerned . . ."

her speech. He interrupted her: "I beg your pardon for speaking as ment. I did, mademoiselle. You know the

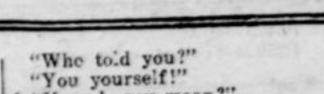
the voice, Christine: the voice that long! to yours . . . yes, your ecstasy! And tion. Then she became serious again. that is what makes me alarmed on "This," she said, "is a happiness your behalf. You are under a very that will harm no one." dangerous spell. And yet it seems Raoul jumped at the idea. that you are aware of the imposture, bowed to Christine and said: because you say to-day that there is "Mademoiselle, I have the honor to no Angel of Music! In that case, ask for your hand."

Christine, why did you follow him "Why, you have both of them althat time? Why did you stand up, with radiant features, as though you were really hearing angels? . . . Ah, it is a very dangerous voice, Christine, day long." for I myself, when I heard it, was so It was the prettiest game in the and me, to whom does that voice be- to be very, very handy to catch them, long? If you do, we will save you in each time, without hurting them.

a ring on your finger!" "M. de Chagny," the girl declared "I shan't go to the North Pole!" coldly, "you shall never know."

or the girl a fool: is that it?"

"Christine!" whom you have never seen, whom no the singer's dressing-room, where they one knows and about whom you your- met every day and where they amused



days; and I hope to do so . . but you on this earth. Swear to me that you news as that with such stupefying keep the boy and girl under the par-

sometimes, Christine?" "I promise."

CHAPTER X.

band! Well, I have no husband and ward and that he would leave France give it to you. . . . If she will not in three weeks, or a month at latest. tell you what she has been doing the such serious things?" he asked. "Per- ask Erik!"

"Or I," she said simply.

seemed to be thinking of some new He tried to seize her hand, but she thing that had entered her mind for ing-room. the first time. Her eyes were all Raoul at once threw himself on his

see each other again . . ."

"What I chose," said Christine, is no question of that . . . And we old, she said, in so low a voice that

Raoul was afraid to let her finish She clapped her hands with childish to-night!" glee. Raoul stared at her in amaze-

"But . . . but," she continued, holdgood intentions that make me meddle, ing out her two hands to Raoul, or just now, in matters wihch, you no rather giving them to him, as though doubt think, have nothing to do with she had suddenly resolved to make him me. But allow me to tell you what a present of them, "but if we can not I have seen-and I have seen more get married, we can . . . we can be than you suspect, Christine-or what engaged! Nobody will know but our-I thought I saw, for, to tell you the selves, Raoul. There have been plenty truth, I have sometimes been inclined of secret marriages: why not a secret to doubt the evidence of my eyes." engagement? . . . We are engaged, "Well, what did you see, sir, or dear, for a month! In a month, you will go away, and I can be happy at "I saw your ecstacy at the sound of the thought of that month all my life

She was enchanted with her inspira-

much fascinated by it that you van- world, and they enjoyed it like the ished before my eyes without my see- children that they were. Oh, the Ing which way you passed! Christine, wonderful specches they made to each Christine, in the name of Heaven, in other and the eternal vows they exthe name of your father who is in changed! They played at hearts as Heaven now and who loved you so other children might play at ball; dearly and who loved me too, Chris- only, as it was really their two hearts tine, tell us, tell your benefactress that they flung to and fro, they had

spite of yourself. Come, Christine, One day, about a week after the the name of the man! The name of game began, Raoul's heart was badly the man who had the audacity to put hurt and he stopped playing and uttered these wild words:

Christine, who, in her innocence, "When a man," continued Raoul, had not dreamed of such a possibility, "adopts such romantic methods to en- suddenly discovered the danger of the tice a young girl's affections . . . " game and reproached herself bitterly. "The man must be either a villain, She did not say a word in reply to Raoul's remark and went straight

"Reoul, why do you condemn a man This happened in the afternoon, in themselves by dining on three biscuits.



Next King of Norway.

eyes had disappeared. Raoul no long- "Oh, unhappy man!" moaned the Olaf of Norway, whom rumor has it house. They were sad, serious little er recognized the tragic face of the girl, showing every sign of unspeak- will soon wed Princess Astrid, a niece creatures, who never had much of any able terror. "Unhappy man! Do you of King Gustav of Sweden. He is a childhood. They were always little broad shouldered, clear-eyed young grown-ups,-prim, precise, constrainman, who has been too busy getting ed of manner. so much love and despair in his voice world's politics. He has had both fun-loving passion in children shows "Mamma!" the girl broke in that Christine could not keep back a promptly, while a deep blush mantled sob. She took his hands and looked at in Balliol College. Oxford England intended it to play in the whole life. to her eyes. "I thought, mamma, that him with all the pure affection of the control of the contr It will be recalled that his mother is Yet how often is it discouraged in the

day. She returned in triumph. She and all that is morbid. Happiness front under a narrow box-plait, this to leave me again! But have you "Then you promise to send for me renewed her extraordinary success of should begin in the home. the gala performance. Since the adMost homes are far too serious. ing around the house. The charming and now is complaining because it venture of the "toad," Carlotta had Why not let the boys and girls dance, simplicity of its cut is emphasized by burst out laughing. not been able to appear on the stage. Why not let the boys and girls dance, simplicity of its cut is emphasized by The terror of a fresh "co-ack" filled frolic and play to their heart's consuch slight adornment as a row of "Then I swear to do as you ask." her heart and deprived her of all her tent? Why not resolve now that they buttons down the box-plait, three tiny He kissed her hands and went away, power of singing; and the theatre shall at kast be just as happy as you tucks at each shoulder, and patch Mary—"Why do you call your car that had witnessed her incomprehens- can make them while at home, so that pockets. Lingerie collar and cuffs add 'Flapper,' "

applause in the Juive. tress of my own actions, M. de Chagny: you have no right to control them, and I beg you to desist henceforth. As to what I have done during for the control of them, and I beg you to desist henceforth. As to what I have done during for the control of the was forming, of his for the character, the world alas, thousands of people hold a drivers' license and a marriage license who haven't a grain of it.

The designs illustrated in our new who haven't a grain of it.

Half the misery in the world would fresh triumph; for Christine still wore her plain gold hing. A distant voice who haven't a grain of it.

The designs illustrated in our new who haven't a grain of it.

Fashion Book are advance styles for white plain gold hing. A distant voice who haven't a grain of it. The next day, he saw her at the present, was the only one to suffer on joy is the greatest power for good in or 3 yards 54-inch material. Price

> "How can you speak so lightly of past two days . . . you must go and haps we shall never see each other He ran behind the scenes and placed

She no longer smiled or jested. She "Quick! Quick! . . . Come!" And she dragged him to her dress-

knees before her. He swore to her "What are you thinking of, Chris- that he would go and he entreated her never again to withhold a single hour "I am thinking that we shall not of ideal happiness which she had promised him. She let her tears flow. "And does that make you so ra- They kissed like a despairing brother and sister who have been smitten with "And that, in a month, we shall a common loss and who meet to mourn a dead parent.

"Unless, Christine, we pledge our | Suddenly, she snatched herself from "That's what I said!" exclaimed the faith and wait for each other for the young man's soft and timid embrace, seemed to listen to something, She put her hand on his mouth. and, with a quick gesture, pointed to "Hush, Raoul! . . . You know there the door. When he was on the thresh-

(To be continued.)

The Seasons.

Moonlight and mimesa, A berceuse and a dream. Springtime in a bird's nest, And sunlight in a stream.

Garlands of red ramblers. A high wall and a well, Summer in the silence m Of things too deep to tell!

Apples in an orchard Between the brown leaves lost Autumn reaping rubies With fingers of white frost.

Moonlight in December, A berceuse and a dream. Moonlight, garlands, rubies, "A dream within a dream."

> ---Spray Bullets Like Water.

planes, which sprays bullets as a child. It is for him that reforms are about the girls whose mothers and is not too thick will be suitable. The sprinkling nozzle of a hose sprays planned and carried into execution; it grandmothers have no gift for teach- short part of the T fits into the crevice water, is the newest war invention in is for him that philanthropists, and ing, and have suffered many things of the open book, in between the pages.



to keep from me for ever . . The next moning, he ran off contribution to the farmers as sheet and stammered;

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Fun in the Home.

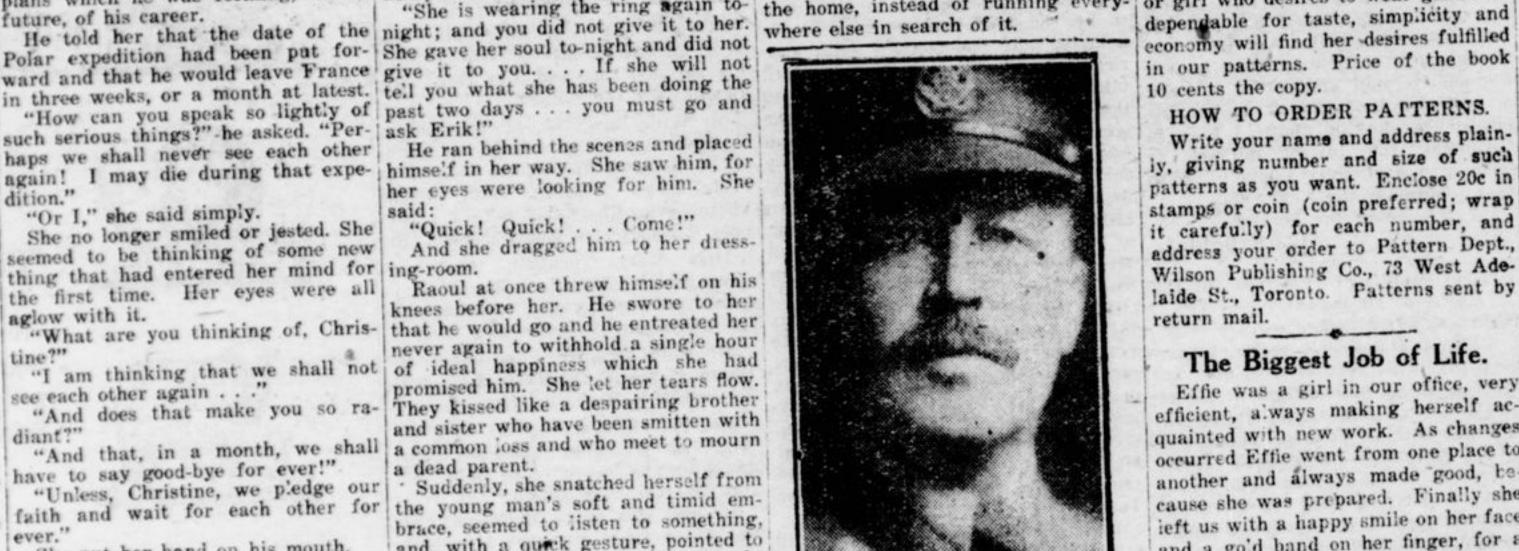
A perfectly normal child cannot help expressing in its face joy and g'adness because it plays such a tremendous part in the life. It is crue! and wicked to suppress this fun-loving instinct in children and not to encourage its development.

I once heard a little boy ask another if he could go over to his house and play. He said, "I daresn't play at home. Mother won't allow it."

Think, what a deplorable thing it is for a child to be reared with the idea that he cannot play or frolic in his own home! Can anything be more destructive to that love of home which every child should have? I used to know a mother who was so painfully neat and orderly that she would never allow her children to play in the house for fear they would disarrange things or make a disturbance. They had to go out to the woodshed or out of doors to play; and they looked as though The twenty-two-year-old Crown Prince they were afraid to breathe in the

If this irrepressible longing for am-"But, child, he gave you lessons for name . . . You must never try to fa-"Mamma, I have promised to ex- "Is the mystery so very terrible?" Raoul was distracted. He hated home it would not be so difficult to Mamma, I have promised to explain everything to you one of these "There is no more awful mystery Mamma Valerius for giving him such keep the how and girl under the nare be silent and to ask me no more ques- insisted. "Swear to me that you will the old lady obviously knew nothing. happy, cheerful home. It keeps chilnever come to my dressing-room, un-

the time. She received thunders of think of home with pleasant memories, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 quick, and is always ready to go." The viscount, who, of course, was cherished to the end of life! The home bust requires 4% yards 36 or 40-inch,



the Child in Music.

that piano playing is only one phase have suddenly ceased from being boy of a child's musical education. Song and girl to become father and mother. singing, ear training and rhythmic They don't know what to do. How expression form the groundwork for should they? Our systems of educasuccess in future music lessons. All tion have no course of study for such this is suitable work that can be taken responsibilities. A little bit of physiin our elementary schools, and, if the ology, a trifle about hygiene, and that public demands it, it can be given. is all. The public schools teach no-

for all who are interested in the Where is a girl to get this needed growth of good music in Canada, and training? for all parents who wish their chil- Teach it in the home! That is the dren to have music placed in an im- mandate. But who will teach it in the interrupted by stopping to look up the lum, for it must be remembered that, whose ideas have been painfully ac- marker will be found helpful, both in factor, it can give the children some- tion and superstition? Very well, tinuity in reading.

-Katherine M. Hatch. The best thought, all the finest ef- stuff and have clung to the best, we to be had, but a very simple, practical fort that men are making in education will suppose. But that would not be one can be made without expense by -and in other spheres, too-lead in considered very same instruction in cutting pieces of paper into the shape A machine gun mounting for air- the direction of the child, the young any other important subject. And how of Ts. Any fairly stiff paper which even party politicians, show a solicita- themselves have reached the conclu- The long part, or arm," should be cut - tion unparalleled in the history of the sion that their girls must do likewise. a little longer than the width of the teachers have begun to see that they them?

the benefit of the young people.

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The Biggest Job of Life.

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HOW TO ORDER PAITERNS.

There are few more pathetic ob-Few are the parents who realize jects in life than young folks who The present time is very opportune thing, not even the high schools.

portant position in the school currilu- home? The mothers and grandmothers succeeding passages, some type of him mine. apart from its value as an educational quired from a mass of misinforma- saving time and in preserving conthing that no other subject can give. They have discarded the worst of the There are various kinds of markers world. And it is to the child that our And the young fathers: who instructs book, so as to project slightly-about

ly presenting it for you to think about. projecting end can be numbered on It is characteristic of the notable With our present social ideas I see both sides to correspond to the number awakening that has taken place within reasons why the public schools can of the reference. Then by inserting he last few years in connection with only give the first steps; our high marker No. 1 near the top of the musical education that our teachers schools might go further; our colleges book, the next one slightly lower, and are making very real sacrifices to might well teach all they know. The so on, a whole set of 20 to 30 may be equip themselves more thoroughly for churches and Christian associations placed in the book at one time and be could profitably instruct young men easily visible.

____ Virgil.

O'd Virgil who would write ten Canadian asbestos which is the

The kind of mother who used to say named Krishna. her twelve-year-old daughter was six, Krishna came that afternoon, she so she could travel on half fare, now says, to take me for a walk. "Tell me says she's sixteen, so she can drive something," I began as we strolled the car.

Motto for auto drivers "Live and little?" let live."

ported recently was the breaking of a "From whom do you absorb it, strand of beads in a man's car just the then?" day before his wife returned from a

within a yard of getting over in safety for truth may come and live and study -a grave yard.

The more traffic, the more rules; the more rules, the more violators thereof. Oh, salesman, I hate to disturb Your calm that is greatly admired,

But my flivver's out there on the curb Two things at least thieves will not

model would be very trim for wear- A man got a tire that smiles at miles

alas, thousands of people hold a pens to be the family, the church, the

The curves were sharp, And that is why He plays a harp.

"Do you know why they have quit bility."

Write your name and address plain-iy, giving number and size of such "No, why?" patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in Because they look too much like ciety he has served do him when it stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap the devil anyway."

laide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by of ads and the auto dealers give it in being, in his relation to infinite and

Effie was a girl in our office, very getting here!" expostulated the pas- is both."

ieft us with a happy smile on her face "Ail right," assented the passenger, what rewards you may receive, withand a gold band on her finger, for a paying. "Now you get ready to come out spiritual wisdom, constant spirit-

Auto-suggestion is no wbeing used money or scientific knowledge to preto prolong life. And the best auto sug- vent your awful famines, no organizgestion is not to drive more than ed force to keep the invader from twenty miles an hour. Civilization - A church, a school- you bear life without practical

house, a parking problem.

A Home-Made Marker.

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If the child's latent aural and and young women in preparation for Markers of this type have been thythmic faculties are not wisely cultiheir responsibilities. - Dr. C. H. used every week for several months and found satisfactory. Besides being inexpensive, they are much easier to insert than the types which one can

chrysatile or serpentine variety, is of

EAST IS EAST; WEST IS WEST

In the course of a deeply felt discussion of the strange "soul power" that the visitor finds among the teeming peoples of India, Miss Jane Alden, writing in "Asia," tells of a talk she ...ad with a thoughtful Indian youth

along the hill path. "What religion do your people teach you when you are

"They do not teach us any religion. Nobody can teach it, though it may A terrible automobile accident re- be communicated or absorbed."

"From those who already have it," came the prompt reply. "From the gurus, the religious men, who would The fool driver was sure he could refuse to teach, counting themselves make it ahead of the train. He came always students, though other seekers with them."

"What do these gurus do?"

"The guru is a secred friend and helper because he already has that light we seek. All the guru does outwardly, is to give certain breathings, eercises in concentrating the mind and a line or two of prayer: 'I meditate on Him who is the Creator And the parking time's nearly ex- of this universe; may He enlighten my mind.' That way the mind is made open and receptive. All each needs to do is just to make himself a clear medium through which the Infinite Spirit can grow and flower by its own nature. All the teacher can do is to

create an atmosphere." "And the parents of the child, don't they try to mold him or teach him anything, either?"

Krishna shook his head. "The best way to teach is to be," he persisted. "I'm afraid your system would never She contrived to cancel her contract. Daae was offered the vacant place for Daae was offered the vacant place for the time. She received thunders of the partity finish and the partity finish paint job, quick pick-up, all kinds of speed, keeps me broke, warms up child is born, he must do what we tell the time. She received thunders of the partity finish paint job, quick pick-up, all kinds of speed, keeps me broke, warms up child is born, he must do what we tell best for him to be-whether 'we' hap-

"Not just material success. That's

only the outer clothing. Rather, 1 should call our ideal social responsi-"But, if a man has no understanding of truth, what good will the so-

"Perhaps we do not think so much address your order to Pattern Dept., What is a poor fellow to do when the about that as of what good he can do Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Ade- banks give good advice in one column to society. You see him as a spiritual being, in his relation to other human

"But we were only fifteen minutes beings and everyday life. Really he-Fixing his great eyes on me, quainted with new work. As changes "I don't give a hang about that," sombrely, this son of the ancient philoccurred Effie went from one place to snarled the taxi driver. "The meter osophers demanded: "No matter how another and always made good, be- says we've come twenty miles. Now, powerful or fine a society you may

How indeed! Is not that what the

But I answered Krishna: "Perhaps my people would ask you how you Ford could name his cars Pyorrhea Hindus have been able to bear life all The Importance of Educating She was scared palled with the responsibility and didn't know a thing to do. now. Four out of every five has one. wretched millions in poverty, no consuming your resources and your lives. We should ask you, how can

> We had come to the end of the path. We stood there, exchanging a long look, searching, inquiring of one

the same passages in a book, or who Finally Krishna said, unmasking all

The House.

Presently when the stir Dies in the little street. When I no longer heed Chatter or passing feet;

When I have learnt to use

Window and door and bolt. How to outwit the knave How to expel the dolt; No longer mocked by lies

No longer orey to fool,

No longer tyrannized,

I shall begin to rule.

Too much confusion now, Too wild a discontent, Too many voices heard. Servants grown insolent:

Time to assert the will

Presently I shall be

Master in my own house.

Time to make clear my choice, Time to begin to speak With a more certain voice: Ordered at last throughout, Ridden of bat and mouse.

--- Monk Gibbon

NEW YEAR'S CAL

BY NETTIE R

We come the New Year with a Calendar Party. Plain white cards, tiny calendars and bows of silver ribbon make the invitations. Cedar and holly wreaths, borders of paper icicies and bells of white and red swinging from doorways and windows lend the New Year spirit. Just inside the door erect an arch of evergreen called the gate of months, bearing the initial letter of each month of the year. Here the host of the evening impersonating Janus, with a mask on the back of his head, and carrying a large key as the symbol of his office, acts as gate-

In your invitation ask each guest to impersonate the month of his birth. As the months arrive, Janus inspects their symbols before they are admitted into the circle of years. The guests are seated in a ring and as a new arof his birthday by the costume has citing the wittiest verse.

Making the calendar is the game to

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HISTORY, 6-13. The Word is heralded by John Baptist, who is one of the chief pesses of the mission of Jesus, vs. Evidently, some were induce Evidently, some were induced to undue prominence to John the Ba and this is here corrected,-"He not that light." Vs. 9-11. Coming into the wa