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Vol. XVI. No. 34.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, Thursday, August 23rd, 1894.

Whole No. 833.

whom he is to thank for it."

The clock a ruck six.

Alexandre !"

eager to please.

himself on the Led.

said to Prosper.

at the door.

His anxiety made him say, nervously

"It is unjust for us both, monsieur, for

"Oh!' said M. Verduret, smiling, "you

"Good heavens ! exclaimed M. Verdurct

"Can it be six o'clock? I did hope to have

He went into the passage, and, leaning

"Madame Alchandre ! I say, Madame

She appeared, obsequious, smiling, and

"What can I do for you, gentlemen?" she

"You can send your-Joseph Dubois and Paimyre to me as soon as possible. Let

me know when they arrive. I will rest a

few minutes, and you can awake me when

As soon as Mme, Alexandre left the

"You have no objections, I suppose ?" he

in five minutes he was fast asleep, and

About 9 o'clock some one tapped timidly

Slight as the noise was it aroused M.

Joseph Dubois, the valet of the Marquis

This important assistant of M. Verduret

was br athless from fast running; and his

little rat eyes were more restless than ever.

once more," he cried. "Now you can tell

me what to do; I have been prefectly lost

"What! did you get frightened, too?

jumping-jack with no string.

message reached me just now."

my soul I cau't stand it !

"Things are getting hot, then ?"

during your absence and have felt like a

"Bless me! I think I had cause for alarm

when I could not find you anywhere. Yes-

terday afternoon I sent you three dispatches

to the address you gave me, Lyons, Beau-

caire and Oloron, but received no answer.

I was almost crazy with auxiety when your

"Hot! They are burning! The place

M. Verduret occupied himself in repair-

When he had finished he threw himself

in an easy-chair, and said to Joseph Du-

bois, who remained respectfully standing,

"Explain yourself, my boy, and quickly,

"It is just this, patron. I don't know

what your plans are, or what line you are taking now, but I can just tell you this

that you will have to wind up the affair

"That is your opinion, Master Joseph ?"

"Yes, patron, because if you wait any

longer, good-by to our covey; you will

certainly find an empty cage, and the birds

cels. They know that they are watched

Who has been committing blunders?"

The devil they do!" cried M. Verduret.

"Oh! nobody has done anything wrong,"

replied Joseph. "You know, patron, that

they suspected something long ago. They

ball : that ugly cut on your arm was the

beginning. Ever since they have had one

eye open all the time. They had begun to

feel easier, when all of a sudden, yesterday

"Was that the cause of your telegrams?

"Of course. Now listen: yesterday morn-

ing when my master got up, about 10 o'clock,

he took it into his head to arrange the

papers in his desk, which, by the way, has

of trouble. Meanwhile I pretended to be

to watch him. Patron, the man has an eye

like a Yankee. At the first glance he saw,

or rather divined, that his papers had been

meddle with; he turned livid and swore an

"Well, how he discovered the Right at-

tentions I had hevoted to his les -2 1 can't

had put every thing in perfect

order, just as I found things I left

them; when, lo and behold! my noble

marquis picks up each paper, one at a time,

turns it over, and smells it. I was just

thinking I would offer him a magnifying

glass, when all of a sudden he sprang up,

and with one kick sent his chair across the

room, and flew at me with eyes flashing

like two pisto's. 'Somebody has been at

my papers,' he shricked; 'this letter has

been photographed ! here is proof of it !

the paper, and shricking out, 'Look!

Smell ! Smell it, you devi. ! It is-

used by photographers."

"go on, what next ?"

forget the name he called it, but some acid

"I know, I know," said M. Verduret

"Then, patron, we had a scene; what a

bookse! He ended by seizing me by the

throat, and shaking me like a plum tree,

saying he would shake me uptil I told him

who I was, what I knew, where I came

from. As if I knew myself! I was oblig-

ed to account for every minute of my time

since I had been in his service. The devil

his questions. Then he sent for the jani-

tor, and questioned him closely, but in

English, so that I could not understand.

After a while he cooled down, and when

the man was gone presented me

with twenty france, saying, 'I am sorry I

was so sharp with you; you are too stupid

"He used those very words to my face,

"And you think he mest what he said?"

The fat man smiled, and whistled a little

"If you think that," he said, "Clameran

It was easy to see that Joseph Dubois

was anxious to hear his patron's grounds

for considering him stupid, but dared not

"I suppose I am stupid, if you think so,"

said poor Fanferlot, humbly. "Well, after

he had done blustering about the letters,

the marquis dressed and went out. He did

not want his carriage, but I saw him hire a cab at the hotel door. I thought he had

perhaps disappeared forever; but I was

mistaken. About five o'clock he returned

as gay as a bullfinch. During his absence

"I staid on the spot in case of his return,

but one of our friends kept watch on him,

and this friend gave me a report of my

dandy's movements. First he went to a

"What ! did you not follow him ?"

was right in his estimate of your bril-

to have been guilty of the offence."

"He said that, did he?"

tune expressive of contempt.

I had telegraphed to you."

"Certainly I do,"

was worse than a judge of instruction, in

and he pointed to a little yellow spot on

imagine. You know how careful 1 am.

they began to smell a rat."

oath; Lord, what an oath!"

"Never mind the oath; go en."

gave you a proof of it the night of the fancy

cap in hand, like a soldier, awaiting

if you please; no circumlocution.

ing his toilet, which had become disarrang-

is too warm to hold me any longer ; upon

"Well, governor, I am glad to see you

Verduret, who sprang up and called out:

Prosper arose and opened the door.

Prosper sat by the bed watching him with

a perplexed gaze, wondering who the strange

room the fat man unceremoniously threw

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11.15 а. п.

3.45 p. m.

10.31 "

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daughter of a Church of England minis-

ter. The child was literally covered

from head to foot with a red and ex-

ceedingly troublesome rash, from which

she had suffered for two or three years,

in spite of the best medical treatment

available. Her father was in great

distress about the case, and, at my

recommendation, at last began to ad-

minister Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bot-

tles of which effected a complete cure,

much to her relief and her father's

delight. I am sure, were he here to-day,

he would testify in the strongest terms

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-BY-

Emile Gaboriau.

"Oh, thanks, monsieur, thanks !" she oried, gratefully clasping Clameran's hand in hers ; "you are goodness itself !" Louis' eve lit up with pleasure. But he rejoiced too soon. A minute's reflection brought back all of Madeleine's distrust. She thought this magnanimity and gener-osity unnatural in a man whom she con-sidered incapable of a noble scutiment, and at once concluded that it must conceal some "What are we to do with this money?" he demanded.

"Restore it

moiselle." "We restore it, monsieur, and how ! storing the money is denouncing Ra ul, and ruining my aunt. Take back your money, monsieur. We will not touch it." Clameran was too shrewd to insist; he took up the money and prepared to leave. "I comprehend your refusal, mademoiselle, and must find another way of accomplishing my wish. But, before retiring,

let me sav hat your injustice pains me deeply. After the promise you made to me, I had reason to hope for a kinder wel-"I will keep my promise, monsieur; but not until you have furnished security.' "Security ! and for what ? Pray explain

"Something to protect my aunt against the molestations of Raoul after my -marriage. What is to prevent his coming to extort money from his mother after he has squandered my dowry? A man who spends a hundred thousand francs in four months will soon run through my little fortune. We are making a bargain; I give you my hand in exchange for the honor and life of my aunt; and, of course, you must give me some guarantee to secure the performance of your promise." "Oh! I will give you ample securities,"

cried Clameran; "such as will quiet all your suspicious doubts of my good faith.
Alas! you wil not beneve in my devotion; what shall I do to convince you of its sincerity? Shall I try to save Monsieur "Thanks for the offer, monsiour," replied Madeleine, disdainfully. "It Prosper 18 guilty let him be punished by the law; if he is innocent, God will protect him." Here Madeleine stood up, to signify that

the interview was over. Clameran bowed and left the room. Since Cameran's offer to restore the notes Mme. Fauvel had not doubted Prosper's in all COLORS | guilt. She said nothing, but inwardly accused him of having seduced h r son from the path of virtue, and entic d him into crime-her son whom she would never cease to love, no matter

how great his faults. Madeleine had perfect faith in Prosper's She was so confident of his being restored to liberty that she ventured to ask her uncle, under pretext of some charitable object, to give her ten thousand francs, which she sent to the unfortunate victim of circumstantial evidence; who, from what she had heard of his poverty, mu t be in

In the letter-cut from the prayer-book to avoid detection by writing-accompanying the money, she advised Prosper to leave France, because she knew that it would be impossible for a man of his proud nature to

Hand-made Waggons Upper Town Durham. impossible for a man of his disgrace; the remain on the scene of his disgrace; the greater his innocence the more intolerable Besides, Madeleine, at that time feeling that she would be obliged to marry Clameran, was auxious to have the man she loved far, far away from her.

On the day that this anonymous present was sent, in opposition to the wishes of Mme. Fauvel, the two poor women were entengled fearfully in pecuniary difficulties. Madeleine and her aunt had declined all invitations during the winter, to avoid purchasing evening dresses; having always been remarkable for their superb toilets, seldom appearing in the same ball-dress twice, they dare not give rise to comment by wearing their old dresses, and knowing that M. Fauvel would be the first to ask the cause of this sudden change, as he liked to see them always the best-dressed women

But at last they were obliged to appear in public. Mme. Fauvel's most intimate friends, the Messrs. Jandidier, were about to give a splendid ball, and, as fate would have it, a fancy ball, which would require the purchasing of costumes. Where would the money come from?

They had been owing a large bill to their dress-maker for over a year. Would she consent to furnish them dresses on credit? They were ashamed to ask her. Madeleine's new maid, Palmyre Chocareille, extricated them from this difficulty. This girl, who seemed to have suffered all the minor ills of lite-which, after all, are

the hardest to bear-seemed to have divined her mistress' anxiety. She voluntarily informed Madeleine that a friend of hers, a first-class dress-maker, had just set up for herself and would be glad to furnish materials and make the dresses on credit, for the sake of obtaining the patronage of Mme. Fauvel and her niece, which would at once bring her plenty

of fashionable customers. But after this dilemma was settled a still greater one presented itself. Mme. Fauvel and her niece could not appear at a ball without jewelry; and every jewel they owned had been taken by Raoul, and pawned.

After thinking the matter over Madeleine decided to ask Raoul to take some of the stolen money, and redeem the last set of jewels he had forced from his mother. She informed her aunt of her intention, and said, in a tone that admitted of no contra-"Appoint an interview with Rannl; he

will not dare to refuse you; and I will go The next day the courageous girl took a cab, and, regardless of the inclement weather, went to Vesinet. She would have been filled with constarnation had she known that M. Verduret and Prosper were following close benind, and witnessed her interview from the top

swore that he had divided with Prosper; that his own half of the money was spent, and that he had not a napoleon where with to redeem anything.

He even refused to give up the pledges, and Madeleine had to resort to threats o exposure before she could induce him to surrender the tickets of four or five trifling articles that were indispensable to their

Her bold step was fruitless. Raoul

positively to give up a single ticket, because he hoped that in their distress they would call upon him for relief.

The violent altercation witnessed Clameran's new valet, Jo-eph Dubous, had been caused by the exaction of this prom-The accomplices were at that time on

very bad terms. Clameran was seeking a safe means of getting rid of Raoul, and the young scamp, having a presentiment of his uncle's intentions, was determined to out-Nothing but the certainty of impending danger could reconcile them. The danger was revealed to them both at the Jandidier history of Gaston's life, and all the particulars of his death. Manuel also told me of Louis' visit." "But how did you know of all the con

"You evidently think I have been drawa good night's rest, but I must keep on moving. This is no time to be asleep. over 'he balusters, called : The hostess of the Archangel, the portly wife of the Squirrel, evidently had not been to bed. This fact struck Prosper.

which I will reveal to you later."
"I understand it all now," murmured Who he was, where he came from, they could not imagine; but they clearly saw that he was a dangerous enemy, and forthwith attempted to assassinate him upon his Verduret ; "have you heard any news?" At this question Prosper turned crimson.

Having been followed and wa ched by their would-be victim, they became alarmed -especially when he suddenly disappeare |-and wisely decided that the best thing silent about his imprudent step. they then could do was to return quietly to "Alas!" he stammered, "I read in newspaper that Ciameran was about "We cannot be too guarded in our conmarry Madeleine, and I acted like a fool." duct," whisp red Clameran ; "we must dis-

cover who he is before taking any further steps in this matter." Once more Raoul tried to induce him to give up his project of marrying Madeleine. love with Raoul-" "Never!" he exclaimed, fiercely, "I will marry her, or perish in the attempt !" fist down upon the little table near by, with such violence that the thin plank was He thought that, now they were warned, the danger of being caught was lessened ; shivered. His cheerful face in an instant when on his guard few people could entrap clouded over. so experienced and skilful a rogue.

CHAPTER XXI.

Little did Cameran know that a man a

hu.dred-fold more sharp than he was close-

that indulged in such transperent allusions

o Mme. Fauvel's private tr ubles, and

then said with threatening significance to

"I was the best friend of your brother

leaving the ball.

by pursuing him.

THE CULMINATION. Such are the facts that, with an almost incredible talent for investigation, had been collected and prepared by the stout man with the jovial face, who had taken Prosper under his protection, M. Verduret. Reaching Paris at nine o'clock in the evening, not by the Lyons road, as he hal said, but by the Orleans train. M. Verduret hurried up to the Archangel, where he found the cashier impatiently expecting

"You are about to hear some rich developments," he said to Prosper, "and see how far back into the past one has to seek tor the primary cause of a er me, All things are linked together and dependent upon each other in this world of ours. Valentine de la Verberie is punished in 1866 or the marder committed for her sake in 1840. Nothing is neglected or forgotten, when stern retribution asserts her sway. Listen."

As Prosper listened to the narrative of wents happening twenty years back it sounded more like a romance than a state-All these ingenious explanations might be logical, but what foundation did they possess? Might they n t be the dreams of an excited imagination?

M. Verdaret did not finish his report until four o'c'ock in the morning; then he cried with an accent of triumph: "And now they are on their guard, and sharp, wary rascals, too; but they won't escape me. I've cornered them beautifully. Before a week is over, Prosper, you will be publicly exonerated and w It come out of this scrape with flying coler . I have pro-

mised your father you shal ." "Impossible!" said Prosper in a dazed way; I can't help wondering low you discovered all this tissue of crime.' "Ah, that is the point!" said the stout man with a self-satisfied smile. "When undertake a task I devote my whole at tion to it. Now, mak a note of that: When a man of ordinary intelligence concentrates his thoughts and energies upon the attainment of an object he is certain to obtain ultimate success. Besides that, I have my own method of working up a case." "Still I don't see what grounds you had

to go upon." To be sure one needs some ! guide one in a dark affair like this. But he fire in Clameran's eye at the mention of aston's name ignited my lantern. From hat moment I walked straight to the soluion of the mystery, as I would walk to a beacon-light on a dark night,"

The eager, questioning look of Prosper showed that he would like to know the secret of his protecto.'s wonderful penetration, and at the same time be more thoroughly convinced that what he heard was all true-that his innocence would be "Now confess," cried M. Verduret, "you

would give anything in the world to find out how I discovered the truth ?" "I certainly would, for it is the darkest of mysteries-marvelous!" M. Verduret enjoyed Presper's bewilderment. To be sure, he was neither a good judge nor a distinguished amateur, but he was an astonished admirer, and a sincere ad niration is always flattering, no matter

whence it comes. "Well," he replied, "I will explain my system. There is nothing marvelous about it, as you will soon see. We worked together to find the solution of the problem, 8) you know my reasons for suspecting Clameran as the prime mover in the relibery. As soon as I h.d acquired this certainty my task was easy. You want to know what I did? I placed trustworthy people to watch the parties in whom I was most interested. Joseph Dabois took charge of Clameran, and Nina Gipsy never lost

"I cannot comprehend how Niua ever consented to this service. "That is ny secret," rep 'ed Verduret, "Having the assistance of good eyes and quick ears on the spot, I went to Beauca re to inquire into the past, so as to link it with what I knew of the present. To next day I was at Clameran; and the first step I took was to find the son of St. Jean, the old valet. An honest man he was, too; open and simple as nature herself; and he made a good bargain in selling me his

sight of M ne. Fauvel and her niece."

"Madder?" said Prosper with a puzzled look, "what did you want-" "Of course I wanted to buy his madder. Of course I did not appear to him as I do to you now. I was a countryman wanting to buy madder; he had madder for sale, so we began to bargain about the pric . The delate lasted almost all day, during which time o drank a dozen bottles of wire. About per time St. Jean was drunk as a bungand I had purchased nine hun ired frances worth of madder which your father will sell Prosper's astonished countenance made 11

"I risked nine hundred francs," he con-"inued, "but thread by thread I gathered the whole history of the Clamerans. I found also that about a year ago Louis returned, sold the chateau to a man named Fou geroux, whose wife, Mihonne, had a secret interview with Louis the day of the purchase. I went to see Mihonne. Poor woman ! her rascally husband had beaten all the sense out of her, she if almost idiotic. I told her I came from the Clameran family, and she at once related to me everything she

Verduret laugh heartily.

The apparent simplicity of this mode of investigation confounded Prosper. He wondered it had not occurred to him before, "From that time," continued M. Verduret, "the skein began to disentangle; I held the principal thread. I now finding out what Gaston. is a friend of your fath r, informed me

"You are certainly indefatigable !" said fice of time and labor ! "No, but I always strike while the iron is hot. At Oloron I met Manuel, who had gone there on a little visit before returning to Spain. From him I obtained a complete When you have saved the honor and lite of a man you should at least let him know

are not out of the woods yet. You are not married either, so you must wait a little versations between the villains ?" said Pros longer : patience and faith." per. "You seem to be aware of their

secret thoughts. ing up my imagination. You will soon see to the contrary," said Verduret, good-humeredly. "While I was at work down there my aids did not sit with their hands tied together. Mutually distrustful, Clameran and Raoul preserved all the let-ters received from each other. Joseph Dubois copied them, or the important por-tions of them, and forwarded them to me. Nina spent her time listening at all the doors under her supervision, and sent me a faithful report. Finally, I have at the Fauvel's another means of investigation,

"And what have you been doing during my absence, my young friend?" asked M. But he knew that it would never do to keep

"What did you do?" inquired Verduret, "I wrote an anonymous letter to M Fauvel, informing him that his wife was in M. Verduret here brought his elenched

"What folly !" he exclaimed, "how could you go and ruin everything?" He arose from his seat, and strode up and down the room, oblivious of the tenants below, whose windows shook with every angry stamp of his foot. "It was night, monsieur," he hesitatingly said, "and having a violent headache

took a walk along the quay, thinking there

was no risk in my entering a cafe; there I picked up a paper, and read the dreadful "Did you not promise to trust every-"You were absent, monsieur, and you yourself might have been surprised by an "Only fools are surprised into committing a piece of felly," cried M. Verduret, impatiently. "To write an anonymous

letter! Do you know to what you expose me? Breaking a sacred promise made to one of the few persons whom I highly esteem among my fellow beings. I shall be looked upon as a liar, a cheat-I who--He abruptly stopped, as if afraid to trust himself to speak further; after caiming down a little he turned to Prosper, and "The best thing we can do is to try and repair the harm you have done. When

and where did you post this idiotic letter? "Yesterday evening, at the Rue du Cardinal Lemoine. About ten o'clock." "Then your sweet little letter must have reached M. Fauvel with his early mail; probably he was alone in his study when he "I know he was; he never goes down to

the bank until he has opened his letters." "Can you recall the exact terms of your letter? Stop and think, for it is very important that I should know." "Oh, it is unnecessary for me to reflect. I remember the letter as if I had just written it."

And almost verbatim he repeated what he had written. "Nothing could be more alarming than that allusion to the cashier," said the fat man, repeating the words after Prosper. "The question, 'Was it also he who stole Mme. Fauvel's diamonds?' is simply fearful. What could be more exasperating than the sarcastic advice, 'In your place, I would not have any public scandal, but watch my wife ! The effect of your letter must have been terrible," he added thoughtfully, as he stood with folded arms looking at poor Prosper. "M. Fauvel is quick-tempered, is

"He has a violent temper, when roused." "Then the mischief is not irreparable." "What do you suppose ---"I think that an moulsive man is afraid of himself, and seldom carries out his first angry intentions. That is our chance of

cried, 'where are your diamonds?' Mme. Fauvel will confess all ; and then good-by "Why would this be disastrous?" "Because the moment Mme. Fauvel opens her lips to her husband our birds will take flight." Prosper had never thought of this eventuality.

salvation. If, upon the receipt of your

bomb-shell, M. Fauvel, unable to restrain

himself, rushed into his wife's room, and

"Then again," continued M. Verduret, "it would deeply distress another per-"Any one whom I know ?" "Yes, my friend, and very well, too. should certainly be chagrined to the last degree if these two rascals escape, without having obtained complete satisfaction from

"It seems to me that you know he to take care of yourself, and can do anything M. Verduret shrugged his shoulders, and "Did you not perceive the gaps in my narrative?

"That is because you don't know how to listen. In the first place, did Louis de Clameran poison his brother or not ?" "Yes. I am sure of it, from what you

"There you are! You are much more certain, young man, than I am. Your opinion is mine, but what proof have we? None. I skillfully questioned Doctor . He has not the shadow of suspicion, and Doctor C-- is no quack; he is a cultivated, observing man of high standing. What poisons produce the effects described? I know of none, and yet I have studied up on poisons from Pomerania digitalis to Sauvresy aconite." "The death took place so opportune-

"That anybody would be convinced o toul play. That is true; but chance is sometimes a wonderful accomplice in crime. In the second place, I know nothing of Raoul's antecedents." "Is information on that point neces-"Indispensable, my friend; but we will soon know something. I have sent off one of my men-excuse me, I mean one of my

friends-who is very expert and adroit. M. Palot ; and he writes that he is on the track. I am interested in the history of this sentimental, skeptical young rascal. have an idea that he must have been a bold, honest sort of youth before Clameran ruin-Prosper was no longer listening M. Verduret's words had inspired him with confidence. Already he saw the guilty men arraigned before the bar of

ustice ; and enjoyed, in anticipation, this assize-court drama, where he would i publicly exonerated and restored to posi-Then he would seek Madeleine, for now he understood her strange conduct at the dressmaker's, and knew that she had never

This certainty of future happiness restor-ed all the self-possession that had deserted him the day he found the safe robbed. For the first time he was astonished at the peculiarity of his situation. Prosper had at first only be the protonien, Aug. 8th, '94.

Pent will rub his bands with delight when I carry him my report. He did not expect to see me any more, and has no idea of the feets I have collected to swell the size of

There was a long silence. Joseph was right in supposing that the crisis had come M. Verduret was arranging his plan of battle while waiting for the report of Nine

point of attack. But Joseph Dabois began to grow a less and uneasy. "What must I do now, patron?"

"Return to the hotel; probably your master has noticed your absence; but he will say nothing about it, so dontinue Here M. Verduret was interrupted by an excamation from Prosper, who was standing near a window.

"What is the matter ?" he inquired.
"There is Ciameran," cried Prosper, "over there."

CHAPTER XXII.

THE SPOKE IN THE WHEEL. M. Verduret and Joseph ran to the win-

my boy, do you still think that your noble master was duped by your acting injured "You assured me to the contrary, pa

"This pretended outburst of rage was premeditated on the part of your noble master. Knowing that he is being tracked he naturally wishes to discover who his adversaries are. You can imagine how uncomfortable he must be at this uncertainty. Perhaps he thinks his pursuers are some of his old accomplices, who, being starved, wants slice of his cake. He will remain

"But, patron, I can go home without his "Yes, I know. You will climb the little wall separating the Archangel from the

ceived a bucket of ice-water on his head, Paris, and it cortainly must be so."

The fat man made to reply to Joseph's admiring r marks. He was thinking how he could eatch Clam ran. As to the cashier, he listened wondering determined to reinstate him in public

"I have a way. Has Clameran, since he found that his papers have been searched, seen Lagors!" "No, patron." "Perhaps he has written to him?"

I invented a little system which informs me every time he touches a pen; during the last twenty-four hours the pens have not been touched." "Clameran went out yesterday." "But the man who followed him says he

the rascal until you come up. The delighted Joseph disappeared in a twinkling ; while Prosper and M. Verduret remained at the window observing Clameran, who, according to the movements of

post until he had obtained the information "Why do you devote yourself exclusively to the marquis ?" asked Prosper. "Because, my friend," replied M. Verduret, "because-that is my business and not

vidual, whose very appearance was enough to scare any rogue. His black cravat twisted around a paper collar, and ornamented by an imitation diamond pin ; his long-tailed black coat buttoned up to the chin ; his greasy hat and

Joseph Dubois had vanished forever, and from his livery, phoenix-like and triumphant, arose the radiant Fanferlot, surnamed the Squirrel. a disgusting lock which has given meaded fixing the fire so as to remain in the room

> M. Verduret examined his aid with a entisfied look, and said; "Not bad! There is enough of the police

a its train either a reward or a punishment, however little disposed we are to admit that such is the case. considerable quantity of milk, soda-

everything for your rheumatism, unti you have taken Ayer's Pill, Hundreds have been cured of this complaint by the use of these Pills alone. They were admitted on exhibition at the World's

Fair as a standard cathartic. If you want to buy or sell a farm, advertise in the Toronto Weekly Mail. That paper reaches 100,060 farmers homes every week and your advertisement should meet the eye of some one who wants to purchase. Advertisements of this class are in the Toronto Weekly Mail for Five Cents a word for each insertion. Twenty Cents a word for five insertions. Address The Mail Toronto, Canada,

RELIEF IN SIX Hours. - Distressing Kidney

broker's, then to the bank and discount ofnal contains the following, and there fice; so he must be collecting his money to take a little trip." "Is that all he did?" "That is all, patron. But I must tell you how the rascal tried to shut up, 'administratively,' you understand, Mademoiselle Paln.yre. Fortunately won had anticinated with the state of the

ONTARIO ARCHIVES

TORONTO

"Well," said the astonished Joseph, "1 am amazed !" M. Verduret seemed not in the least sur prised, but quietly said : "The game needs hunting. Well, Joseph,

tron," said Joseph, in an humble tone,
"and your opinion is more convincing than
all the proofs in the world."

there until you come out, then he will come in to find out who you are."

stationer's area until you reach the Rue de

Poor Joseph looked as if he had just re-"Exactly the way I was going, patron," he gasped out "I heard that you knew every plack and door of all the houses in

ly, watching these strangers who seemed opinion, and punish his enemies, while he himself stood by powerless and bewildered. What their motives for befriending him could be he vainly tried to discover. Suddenly, in a brief tone of authority which admitted of no contradiction, the fat

"I'll bet you my head he has not. Having your orders to watch his correspondence,

wrote nothing on the way." "Then we have time yet!" cried Verduret. "Hurry! hurry! I give you fifteen minutes; you know the sort; I will watch

the crowd, was sometimes lost to sight, and sometimes just in front of the window, but was evidently determined not to quit his

flown. You smile? Yes, I know you are cute, and can accomplish abything, but Joseph Dubois had been granted a quarthey are cunning blades, and as slippery as ter of an hour in which to metamorphose himself; before ten minutes had clapsed he The dandified coachman with side whiskers, red vest, and foppish manners, was replaced by a sinister-looking indi-

> shiny boots and heavy cane revealed the employe of the Rue de Jerusalemas plainly as the shoulder-straps mark a soldier.

When Fanferlot entered the room Prosuttered a cry of surprise and almos He recognised the man who had accompanied the commissary of police to ex amine the bank on the day of the rob-

court air about you to alarm even an homest To be Continued. ...... Every single aciton of our life carries

Philadelphia drinks 1,800,000 barrels of beer every year, together with a pop, wild cherry phosphate, and probably some water, though no figures are at hand as to this. - Chicago Tri-You cannot say that you have tried

During the recent hot weather the Earl of Onslow had the moral courage to appear in the House of Lords in white duck trousers and waistcoat. It is the first recorded instance of such sartorial audacity in the decorous region inhabit ed by the peers. In the Commons, the use of apparel appropriate to the weather has for years been gradually becoming more and more common.

and Bladder diseases relief in six hours the "Great Scuth American Kidney Cure" This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, bec'; and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it ulmost immediately. It you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by McFarlane & PEEL YOUR FRUIT .- A scientific jour-

may be something in it: The skins of fruit should never be eaten, not because they are not paiatable or indigestible or unhealth in themselve but