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and suspleion on hers. Monsieur was not writing verses, but he was living a poem. Maman Schubert, the good-natured busybody of the Rue Git le Cour, had planned a little tea-party—un the a l'Anglaise-and had invited the two O'Hara girls-known in their little circle as the Demoiselles Hara, since the O was too much for a Parisian mouth-and Philip Durand, the cabinet-maker, an honest young fellow, a thorough workman and artist, in a very artistic trade, and a prominent member of the work men's syndicate; and the cabinetmakers' syndicate ranks high among the societies of French workmen. So far the party consisted of old friends, since good Madame Schubert had been almost as a mother to the girls whom she had seen arrive in the Rue Git le Cœur, dusty and bewildered-looking, on the evening of their entry into Paris, and Philip had been Rose's devoted lover for the last three years, haunting her like her shadow as she went to and from her work, in the early mornings when Paris was being swept and

had kept him at arm's length. She never meant to marry. She had her mission in life; and that mission was to take care of "Will you be less able to guard her when you have a strong man to help you?" asked Philip, "Do you suppose I shall grudge her a room in our lodgings, a place at our table? She will be my sister as much as yours, and, as dear to me as to you."

garnished, in the dusky evenings when its

million lamps were being lighted. Never

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wooer. Rose had been hard with him; Rose

ter to me. She is the one love and care of my life. Work would lose all its sweetness if I did not know I was working for her as well as for myself. I am sure you are good and generous. I daresay you would be kind to her; but you might grow weary of her; bad times might come, and you might think her a burden. I will run no risks. I should feel as if I were giving her a stepfather." "And have you made up your mind never

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Madame Schubert's English tea was Gaston Mortemar; and that evening completed Kathleen's conquest. He was her adorer and her slave from that hour. It seemed to him as if all life took new colors after that evening. The leopard cannot change his spots all at once; but the leopard's ways and manners may be considerably influenced; and although Gaston was still Voltairian in his way of thinking, still a leveler in politics, he worked more earnestly and more honestly than he had ever done before; for he had assumed the responsibility of winning a bright future for Kathleen O'Hara. The woolng and winning were easily done, for the girl's young heart went out to him as Gretchen's to Faust. A little walk on the bridge in the summer twilight, a flower or two-bought in the flower-market, ness of vision, premature old age, and manyother dis especthal had to immaily or consumption and a pre-mature grave.

Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send tree by mail to every one. By The Specific Medi-cine is sold by all druggings at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on re-seipt of the amount, by addressing other for life. But Rose was terribly wise. She seemed the very spirit of worldliness, and she refused her consent to an improdent marriage. When Gaston had saved a little money, and could earn, say, three napoleons a week-which was less than the skilled cabinet-maker carned-Kathleen should be his wife; not sooner. Gaston was earning on an average two napoleons weekly, and there was not much margin for saving out

ESTABLISHED · · · 1858. of that. All branches of undertaking attended to. Has Hitherto he had found himself just able to live, clothe himself like a gentleman, and keep out of debt. And to do even this he had been thrifty and self-denying. But what will not leve do? He became as sparboth wooden and metallic, complete stock of SHROUDS of every description, and all things first-class appertaining to his line. Keeps always of use the best quality of embalming fluids. His Hearson are first class. ing as Pere Grandet; except when he wanted to offer a little pleasure, a theatre or a cafe chantant, to the sisters.

Such offers were but rarely accepted. Rose watched Kathleen like a lynx, and allowed few tete-a-tetes between the lovers. Never was girlish simplicity guarded more closely from all peril of pollution. But, once in a way, this severe damsel relented so far as to allow the two lovers to organise an evening's dissipation; and it was on one of these occasions, almost immediately after SPORSED BY THE PROPER ACADEMY OF MUDICISE. Kathleen's engagement, that Suzon Michel

> the first time. It was a sultry August evening, the Seine shining in the golden light of the western sky, the air heavy with heat. Durand and Gaston had bought tickets for the side-boxes at the Ambigu, where a new play, by Dumas the younger, was being acted, to the delight of all Paris-or, at least, that inferior and second-rate Paris which had not migrated to fashionable watering-places and mountain springs. Kathleen and Gaston walked armin-arm along the quay, so engrossed in each other as to be quite unconscious of passersby. Faces came and went beside them, voices sounded; but it was all dim as the

sounds and faces in a dream. They lived, they saw, they heard, they breathed only for each other. Close behind them came Rose and her faithful swain; and Rose, even in her tenderest moments, was mindful of her sister. She was fond and proud of her stalwart, good-looking workman-lover, who was so fine a specimen of his rank and race, as much a gentleman by nature as Gaston Mortemar was a gentleman by hereditary instinct; but she was not lifted off this dull

earth by her love. As they walked towards the Pont Neuf, with their faces to the west and the sun shining on them, Suzon Michel met them She saw them ever so far off; the tall slight figure of the man, whose look and bearing she knew so well; the golden-haired girl at his side, radiant and lovely in her plain alpaca gown, and neat little black lace bonnet, with clusters of violets nestling between the lace and her sunny hair—those violets which the auburn-haired Empress loved so

Suzon slackened her pace as they drew near her. He would recognise her, of course -the false-hearted one; and speak her fair, albeit he had broken her beart by his coldness and ingratitude. He would stop, the audacious one, and brazen out his treachery,

and make light of his heartleauness. But Gaston walked on without seeing her. He passed her by, unconscious of her pres-ence, his eyes bent with impassioned love upon the pure pale face beside him, his lips breathing softest words. Sazon drbw aside, and stood upon the pavement, looking after them with diabolical hate in her face. Rose saw that look, and clutched Philip Durand's

"Did you see that woman looking after

my sister- the woman at the cremerie?' sho But Philip had been too much absorbed his betrothed to have eyes for the divers expressions of the passers by. He was full of gladness, thankfulness for his lot. He de., de., at COST. had been eminently successful as a craftsman, had won a medal for a piece of fine workmanship in the Exhibition of '76; ha was looked upon as a leading light in the syndicate, and the dearest woman in the world had promised to be his wife. Now that Kathleen was engaged there was no more difficulty. So soon as Gaston was in a fair way to maintain a wife, the two

The evening at the Ambigu was enchant-ment; but both girls refused the luxury of ices at Tortoni's. How were lovers to be thrifty if their betrothed were ready to accept contly attentions? Besides, as they passed the famous confectioner's, Rose caught sight of a couple of carriages setting Miscellaneous Advertisements.

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down some ladies and their cavallers at a side door, and those painted faces and rustling silks belonged to a world from which Rose O'Hara recoiled as from a pestilence. wife of a confederate soldier was living So they all walked home in the August with her parents in the interior of Mis-

Rose did not forget that look of Madame Michel's. Her intense affection for Kathleen made her suspicious of Kathleen's lover. Such a look as that in a young woman's face could but have one meaning. It meant jealousy; and there could hardly be | She saw her husband attempt to pass jealousy without cause. The look suggested over this small eminence, saw him fall, a history, and Rose set herself to find out and saw his companions carry him to that history. She consulted Madame Schu- an unexposed position, and there he bert, the one friend whom she could trust | died. She saw the preparations for his in so delicate a matter, and the good Schu- burial, the coffin in which he was laid, bert was not long in enlightening her. One distinctly noticed the knots and marks does not live in such a place as the Rue Git on the unplaned lid, and all the sad dule Cour for five-and-twenty years without | ties connected with the burial. knowing a good deal about one's neighbors.

"Yes, my dear, there is no doubt this dear Mortemar had once a tenderness for the Michel. He used to breakfast at her shop every morning-a leisurely breakfast, during which those two talked-ah, great Heaven, how they talked! one could hardly get properly served while he was there. And he danced with her in the winter at the Bullier balls, and he used to take her to the theatre. Friends of mine saw them there, as happy as turtle-doves. But what of that? A man must sow his wild oats; and Gaston is not the less fond of your sister because he has played fast and loose with the Michel." "My sister shall not marry a man who has

played fast and loose with any woman," said Rose. "That is rank nonsense," answered Ma-

Kathleen's heart." "Better her heart should be broken than | Louis Republican.

by a bad husband," said Rose. "He will not make a bad husband. Do you think a man is any the worse for a flirtation or two in his bachelor days? That is the way he learns the meaning of real love." Rose was not easily appeased. She saw Gaston next day, and taxed him with his dishonorable conduct to the widow. He was indignant at the charge, and declared that there had never been anything serious between them. She had been attentive to him as a customer at her cremerie; he had been civil to her-that was all. The visits

to the thea're meant no more than civility. "There was something more than civility on her part, and I think you must have known it," answered Rose, intensely in earnest. "If you knew it and fooled her you are not a good true man; and you shall not marry my sister."

Gaston protested against this absurd de cree; but finally admitted that he had been to blame. Yes, perhaps he had known that Madame Michel was just a little taken with him, inclined to like his society, and to be jealous and angry when he descried her shop. The shop was convenient; the woman was handsome and amusing. Why should not a man who was heart-whole, who had not one real woman-friend in the world talk and laugh with a pretty shopkeoper? It could do no harm. "It has done harm. I saw as much

Madame Michel's face the other evening." And then she told Gaston the story of that encounter on the quay. "Mademoiselle Rose, you exaggerate the situation. The Michel has a spice of the devil in her, and can give black looks on

very slight provocation. For the rest, she and I have seen the last of each other. have never crossed the threshold since was betrothed to Kathleen; I never shall cross it again." "Promise me that," said Rose. "I promise, from my heart."

This happened in the year '69; and now it was midsummer in the fateful year '70, and France was treading daily, step by step, nearer the edge of the abyss.

CHAPTER IV.

THE SONG OF VICTORY It was at the beginning of August, just Paris was stirred and thrilled with dreams of conquest, and all a-flutter with warlike | Blood Bitters. feeling, that the two sisters were married in the cathedral of Notre Dame, on a sunshiny Saturday morning.

train of friends. Madame Schubert; a young on Rats." 15c. journalist and playwright who wrote for Mortemar's paper; a middle-aged graybearded artist, who had painted plaques for some of Durand's cabinet-work-these were the only guests. The little procession walked across the bridge in the morning sunlight, the sisters dressed alike in gray cashmere, with white bonnets, and each wearing a cluster of white roses at her throat. Nothing could be simpler or less costly than this wedding toilet, yet both brides were charming; neatness, purity, modest contentment with humble fortunes, were all expressed

in their bearing and costume. The ceremony was to be at ten. They were a quarter of an hour too soon; and Philip Durand, who loved the grand old pile with the artist's ardent love of fine artistic work, walked in the shadowy aisles with his painter friend, and expatiated upon the beauties of the building, while Rose walked by his side, proud of her lover's \$ =

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The vision made such an impression upon her mind that she related the story to her family, and her father wrote down all the particulars as she saw them. She had not been in Vicksburg since it was invested, and consequently knew nothing of the situation of the works, and had received no letter from her husband from the time the federals closed around it. Several weeks afterwards Vicksburg surrendered and the confederates were paroled and returned to their homes. A young soldier, a friend of the other soldier, came home and brought the news of his death, and every incident connected with his taking off, the situation of the works, the manner in which he was shot, the circumstances man Schubert. "Mark my words, Rose; if of his interment to the minutest deyou try to part those two, you will break tail, corresponded to the vision of his wife as recorded by her father .- St.

Agriculture in Minnesota.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Statistics give some interesting facts regarding the changes taking place in Minnesota agriculture. The change is the favorable one from a single crop to diversified products. In 1881 the total area devoted to wheat culture was 2,884,160 acres; in 1882 it had decreased to 2,329,969, notwithstanding the fact that the area under cultivation had increased by more than 436,000 acres. The gradual abandonment of the old system is apparent from the fact that in 1878 the percentage of the total area sown in wheat was 68.98; in 1879 it was 68:30; in 1880, 66.59; in 1881, 62.49, and in 1882, 53.35, or only a trifle over one half of the cultivated area. At the same time the acreage in oats, barley and corn has correspondingly increased from 24.89 per cent. in 1878 to 37.80 in 1882. The history of Minnesota is that of other Western States. In the beginning wheat is the easiest crop to raise. As the country grows older and fills up, and the farmers get means, they see the danger of relying on a single crop increase their cattle, and so, gradually, get into the better way. - Boston Herald.

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