SEAL OF CONFESS

A TRUE STORY. By REV. JOSEPH SPILLMAN, S.J.

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CHAPTER XI. THE EXAMINING MAGISTRATE.

Day broke at length. The first rays | of the sun, rising in all its rosy splendor behind the heights of Brignolles, lit up a Spring landscape of rare loveliness. All the numerous villages and homesteads lying in the valleys between the hills, were encircled with plum and peach trees in full bloom, like a bridal wreath. Amongst the delicately tinted blossoms the bees were already busily at work, while thrush and blackbird filled the air with their song. Here and there a churchbell announced to the villagers the hour of Mass, and a few aged parishioners and groups of school children might be seen wending their way towards the church, the laboring population went in companies to their accustomed work in the gardens or vineyards.

In Ste. Victoire, however, the wheel of daily life stood still. Scarcely had the housedoors been opened at dawn of day, before the tidings of the murder spread throughout the village like wild-fire.

"Have you heard the news, neighbor ? Poor Mrs. Blanchard has been murdered, the dear old lady!" an aged crone called across the street. "You don't say so! It cannot be

"It is true though, and the worst of the story is, they say Father ed into this night—this night, the Montmoulin stabbed her with his most terrible I ever passed through! bread knife," said a voice from another window.

"My God, how can you say such a horrible thing! Do you not know that you are committing a mortal

"Why should it not be true? The clergy are not a bit better than anysides I heard it from the maid at the Golden Rose, she had to take up breakfast to the convent in a hurry for the mayor and the lawyers. The mayor and the notary and the townclerk-she was his sister you knowspent the night up there and found

good pious and kind gentleman as he is could be guilty of such a officials ever goes to Muss, or to the land, and will illustrate the truth his Easter duty. No doubt they will of what the great Gambetta said ; try and fasten it on him, he has Le clericalisme, voila l'ememi! These been in their way for a long time. So spoke a stout, sturdy matron, fear, Any one who votes in their favdoubling her fist, and shaking it one or at the coming elections is a traitinously in the direction of the may-or's residence.

stood by in specchless horror, "if on sometime longer, for the benefit on by the Mayor.

The good woman's indignant speech was cut short by the exclamations of those around her, for a small body of mounted police appeared, coming down the street, besides a carriage drawn by two horses, in which some important-looking pensonages were seated.

"Look, look, those must be the or of speaking to the mayor?" magistrates! The police are going to arrest our pastor! Well, there must be something in it after all. Let us run up to the Convent, and see what is going on.

"Go on then, you silly fools, I do not want to see the poor man dragged to prison. And nothing will ever convince me that a dear good priest who does so much for the sick and The poor, has murdered anyone, not if the Mayor himself swore he saw him do h." Thereupon Father Montmoulin's lusty defender threw her window to with a bang, and hastened into the scullery, where she vented her annoyance on the pots and pass, and confided to them her opinions.

race before the convent, discussing companions. Then the magistrate, the said event, after the wont of the imated tones. Though his window was closed, the voices reached Father Montmoulin's car, and he heard several to whom he had shown nothprone to believe evil than to believe it emanates from a class above them. and whoever the supposed cultorit had enjoyed a spotless reputation, do

here, before the police come from which the crime had evidently been Aix," said a stalwart youth, looking perpetrated and a handkerchief on about him with complacency. "If he which it had been wiped, all secreted gets into court, you see if some rus- in the kitchen." cally lawyer does not get him off "That is undeniably very weighty. with his oily tongue. Here too, we almost overwhelming evidence. could all see him kick better than if low me to congratulate you on havhe were to be guillotined." ing discovered so much. When "No," answered a butcher, "never the accused say for himself?"

fear, they have such proof that the "He stoutly denies his guilt. In first harrister in the land could not fact he boldly asserts his innocence get him off. His cassock is sonked and has the effrontery to call God with blood, and the carving knife is to witness. Do you wish to see him? stained too, that he stabbed her He is in the next room under the with. I should not have credited the surveillance of a constable." little man with as much pluck."

"There was no particular pluck needed. The old woman would not of which I am told you have drawn up. fer much resistance. Besides, all the lot of money he took from her would we must make a thorough inspection have given any man courage for the crime. They say it was upwards of £800."

and another of the bystanders called stolen, has that been found?"

"I tell you what," whispered the cobbler, "it is a fortunate thing for has concealed it in some part of Loser, the sucristan, that he went off this spacious structure." to Marseilles on Sunday evening, and had not come back. Had he been there, suspicion would certainly have fallen on him, not on the priest."

"Oh yes, you say that because you hate the man, and would like to have been sacristan instead of him," retorted a neighbor.

"There is something though in what our cobbler there said," answerthought that Loser would have done it; he learnt that sort of business in the war. I heard him say he put an end to a couple of dozen Prussians with his own hand. Had he been

Golden Rose had appeared in the which was locked against intruders. "Stand back, my good friends," the innkeeper began, "No one will be allowed to cross this threshold until the officers of justice have thoroughinvestigated and examined all which we have discovered and searched into this night-this night, the

I say, we, because I too, my friends, have done my little towards avengcrime, and our Mayor-a man of uncommon ealightenment, of whom We may justly be proud-insisted on my humble name being added to the protocol we have drawn up, which unbody else. Was not a priest guillot- masks the atrocities of which the ined some years ago for stabbing the clericals are guilty, pillories them these wolves in sheep's clothing as a class within the reach of the hangman. For if our priest, one of the best in the land, is capable of committing this bloody deed, what may not be expected from the others? It is well that this should have occurred before the election, for now the "Let her talk! You will not make evil of hypocrisy wherewith they me believe that our pastor, such a mader. The whole courts the relicion for now the country will hear of this. The light in our village will be seen all over

"Take care, do be quiet," urged a tinid looking little woman, who had The glib tongue of the loquacious way, and the carriage stopped to front, A gentleman dressed in black with blue spectacles and a white moustache alighted first. He raised keeper, and asked: "Have I the hon-

"No sir, my name is Carillon, at your service, the landlord of the Golden Rose. Your worship will see my name among those who signed the protocol. The mayor is upstairs. with the accused, I might rather say the convict. Your worship will find we have prepared all the preliminaries. Allow me to show you the way upstairs. Meanwhile the police will prevent the people, who are naturally exasperated, from outering the convent, lest in their just indignation they should lynch the murderer.

The examining magistrate was accompanied by an agent of police, and a clerk carrying a large portfolio. Without answering a single word to Carillon's speech, they followed him to the priest's apartments, where the A crowd soon collected on the ter- mayor introduced himself and his whose name was Barthelot, expressexcitable Southerner, in loud and an- ed his wish to be briefly acquainted with the facts of the case. His request having been complied with, the mayor added:

"At first we thought that the lady ing but kindness, passing a harsh had met with an accident as she was verdiet on him. Thus it is with the leaving this rambling old building, unstable human heart; always more and wondered to find the priest so very backward in assisting us, when good of their fellow-men. The multi- we proposed to make the necessary tude love a scandal, especially when examination of the corridors and passages. It only dawned on us, when we found the body, that the priest may be, the populace now as of old might be the guilty party, our susis ready to cry "Crucify him." Men picion being anoused by his strange of education, who in such times of manner, and also by the fact that excitement would put in a word for there was no one else in the convent the accused, and who would be grieved by the fall of one who till then found him furtively engaged in washing great spots of blood off his casnot mix among the multitude on such sock, and soon after, the basket belonging to the murdered lady came "String him up to the olive tree to light, as well as the knile with

ing discovered so much. What does

"Not at present. The next thing will be to look through the report with the Inspector of Police. Then of the scene of the murder, and all other parts of this building. Has the medical officer been called in? Very "More than that! More than that! well, we shall hear what he says.

Two thousand! Four thousand," one | And th emoney, the sum that was

"Unfortunately it has not been found. Our surmise is that the priest

"That is not improbable. At any rate a strict search must be made from garret to cellar. Mr. Peard, you will have the goodness to undertake this important task, with your men. We will meanwhile inspect the spot where the crime was committed, and all that is connected with it."

When the magistrate had concluded his attentive perusal of the minutes. ed the butcher. "I should sooner have the mayor conducted him into the kitchen, and showed him the knife and the handkerchief, and the place where they had been dicovered. "It seems very remarkable," the magistrate observed, "that these things should have been so badly secreted. "Listen to what Daddy Carillon is It looks as if they had been thrust in saying," was at that moment shout-ed on all sides. For the host of the might be found. Certainly one has met with instances in which the culdoorway, and all present pressed for- prit acted in this way, intentionally, ward to hear the news from him, and in order to say: Had I been guilty, I if possible, to get inside the building, should not have been so imprudent as to incriminate myself. Did the clergyman say nothing of that nature when the knife was found there?"

"I think not. He feigned astonishment and asserted his innocence."

The next step was to examine the blood-stained cassock, "How does the priest explain the presence of these priest explain the presence of these him justice to say that he gives stains?" the magistrate inquired away more than his means would And when beheard the Mayor's answer, he added, shrugging his shoulding innocent blood and punishing ers: "The man could not have done a more foolish thing, if his explanation was the correct one. Had he left the cassock alone, it would have been easy to ascertain whether the spots tried to wash them out, it will be almost impossible to decide whether Archbishop of Paris in a church? Be- publicly, and one may say, brings they were fresh blood or congealed." The mayor then conducted his companion through the dark corridor to

the tribune, informing him that, according to the priest's own testimony, the murdered lady was in the habit of going out that way, in order to pay a visit of adoration to the Blessed Sacrament, and then descend by the winding staircase. He lighted a taper, and showed him the way down to the landing-place, on which the inner-sacristy door open. ed. "This is the spot where it was done," he said. "The assassin must have stood in this corner, behind the half opened door, awaiting the coming of his victim."

"But how could the priest have got here, if according to his own declaration and your supposition, he parted from her up there at his own door?"

"By one of two ways: either by going down the principal flight of stood by in speciness norror, in of his hearers, had not the officials stairs and through the closters and 'What do you say to such a supposipeated, you might get put into prison the scene. The mounted police quietly slipping past her while she that drew up on each side of the doorway we have just come."

"Or he might have accompanied her, and attacked her in this very favorable spot," added the magishis hat slightly in acknowledgement trate. "One thing is however certain; of the profound obeisance of the inn- no one who was not perfectly familiar with the plan of this house, and with the habits of the deceased lady could have committed the deed."

"He must also have known that she would be passing this way that particular time with a sum money in her possession. Who but the priest could have known it?"

"You are right. These are undoubtedly strong grounds for suspecting him. Would you open the door, you please."

The magistrate stood in the doorway and contemplated the body as it lay concealed under the pall. "Of course you spread that grave-cloth over it." he said to the mayor.

"No, no; that is precisely how we found it: we only lifted up the pall sufficiently to enable us to identify the deceased and make sure that life was extinct."

"That is very remarkable. An ordinary murderer would scarcely have done that. I think the priest betrays himself there," rejoined the magistrate. "Leave it just as it is, until the doctor has seen the body, and the inquest has been held. Now tell me, how did the clergyman behave. when you discovered the corpse ?"

"I believe I told you he took us down another way first, though he knew all the time, that this was the way Mrs. Blanchard went. When he was obliged to pass by here with us. he gave a very peculiar timid glance at this door; I am certain of that, for it was that very look that induc-

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ed me to open the door-and at that same moment his lamp went out."

"Did he blow it out?" "No, at least I did not see him (1) so. I think it was the draught that extinguished it. But what struck us all was, that he at a single glance recognized the body, while we saw nothing more than that ghastly pall, Then before we could get another candle, he knelt down by the corpse there, and began to recite some prayers.

"He seems clearly to have knolt in the blood on the floor here, so perhaps we may accept his explanation of the bloodstains as correct. But that does not establish his innocence. Lock up the room for the present, and let us go up stairs again."

As they mounted the stairs together, the magistrate inquired if it was certain that the sacristan was not in the house at the time of the murder. The mayor replied that there was no question about it, that even the priest admitted it. There could not have been any one at all in the house at the time, between 10 and 11 a.m. but the clergyman and the unhappy lady. The old servant had been sent away before the visitor arrived, on the pretext that her master was unwell and wanted rest; she was not to return until next morning. And the old man who rang the Angelus when the sacristan was absent, only came to the house a few minutes before noon, and departed again immediately after.

"If that fact can really be substanevidence is very strong, against him. I must examine the servant and the man who rang the Angelus; let them be summoned immediately. The motive that could have prompted the man to commit this crime remains to be considered. It could not be revenge, jealousy or anything of that sort-it must have been for the sake of the money. Is he considered to be very avarieious?"

"Quite the contrary, I must do warrant."

"Perhaps he got deeply into debt." "Not to my knowledge. But he is poor, and his mother is very poor. For some time past he has wanted to have her live with him. She was here on Sunday, and did not leave were congealed blood; now that he until the next morning, scarcely an hour before the murder was committed. She resides in Alx, in embarrassed circumstances, 1 believe. an idea has just struck me-" "And me too,"

interrupted magistrate sharply. You mean she may have taken the money with her, and so there is no chance of our finding it here."

"That might be so, if we had not the receipt here signed by the unfortunate lady."
"What, he made her give him a receipt? that strengthens the case

against him. He could easily get her a good-natured old soul-to put her signature to the paper by some little stratagem, such as for instance sating he had the money locked up in the sacristy and would put in her hands when she got down stairs. You told me the winding stairs led down to the sacristy! Well, Mrs. Blanchard would sign the receipt stairs, to avoid having to go back. and on her way down to get a stab in the side instead of her money.

"I admire your acuteness sir; it all fits admirably!"

"Experience teaches ine that sort of thing. When a man has been on the bench as long as I have, he makes acquaintance with the dodges of criminals. Now, thanks to your able assistance, we have what I may call a solid basis of operation. Now we have to act upon it. The first thing is to send a telegram to Aix, to enjoin the police to keep their eye on Mrs. Montmoulin. You know her address."

"Unfortunately I do not. Nor do I know anyone who could inform me of it except her own soa himself," "He will tell it us, no doubt. Now we must, for form's sake hold a brief examination of the servant and the old man who rang the bell; then comes the turn of the accused. (To be Continued.)

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PATTI' ADVICE TO YOUNG SINGERS

I don't believe in coddling myself and making my throat too tender, said Mme. Patti to a young American who sought her advice. "I kept my vocal powers at their full by extreme care, but you will notice, if you have been told of my rules of life, that I've never made myself sen-

sitive to slight exposure.

"Of course a great deal of rubbish has been written about my dread of taking cold, and I lave been informed of the eccentric means I use to avoid it. It has been said that I have all my clothing marked with cabalistic signs, and that a variation of a few degrees in the weather will cause me to add to or take from my clothing, so and so many ounces of underwear. I read also in one crazy paper that I never pass from a heated room to the cold air outside, except by easy stages, and that to go from the concert room to the corridor stairs, then to the lower hall, the lobby, the vestibule and finally to pass into the street, is an operation which takes me half an hour, 'accli-

matizing' myself as I go!
"All that is rubbish, of course that is, it is rubbish to say that 1 took any such time. I'm careful, as every singer should be, to avoid sudden and violent changes; but, on the other hand, I would warn you not to make yourself too tender, and invite cold by the inexperience of slight ex-

posure. "Harden yourself; build up your constitution; don't occupy overheated rooms at any time; live out of doors for at least two hours every day, and walk and drive. That's my advice. Then, don't be afraid to breathe plenty of good, fresh air, even if the weather is cold. The people who go about with muffled throats, overburd- 36-27



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ened with wraps-men singers who turn up the collars of their coats at the slightest breath of air and women singers who hide themselves in a mass of carriage rugs and cover their faces with laces and woollens when carriage driving-are the ones who first begin to cough.

"On the other hand, don't go to extremes and expose yourself in raw, damp air, especially at nightfall. Be sensible, and preserve a happy medium between wise caution and foolish coddling.

"If there are any special rules by which I have preserved my voice they are pretty well indicated in what I tiated." the magistrate answered, the have just said, and in my invariable rule of sparing my voice when it is not in perfect order. There lies the real danger to singers, not in exposure to cold air so much as to suging when nature says 'The voice is in need of rest,' and when the deluate organ should not be fatigued or even used.

"Where one voice is injured by, exposure to cold twenty are hurt by singing when the voice is not good condition. Even when I've laid to lose \$5,000 by missing a performance I have invariably pocketed the loss for the greater gain, and my voice has out-lasted twice over those who began their career with me.

"The little things of life make up its total, and a little precaution in a singer's career is what counts and adds to the span of her stage life. For instance, one should never allow the throat to become dry. Keep it moist. The hot, dry air of an overheated room is very had for 11, parching it and tending to encourage inflammation. And when out walking or driving it is apt to become dry and hard, in cold as well as in warm weather. Let me give you a piece of advice. It's a little thing, and yet effects big results. When you are outdoors always keep a bit of candy in your mouth-not to eat, but to dissolve slowly in the mouth, to moiston the palate and the throat and to keep them moist.

I never go out summer or winter, riding, driving or walking, without a chocolate caramel in my month, letting it dissolve as slowly as pos-

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Dated at the City of Wontreal, Province of Quebec, this minth day of March, 1899. WM. E. MOUNT, Solicitor for Applicant.

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Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St Alexander Street, on every Monday of each mouth. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 r.m.

Applicants for incumbership or any one desir-ous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: D J. McGillis. President, 156 Mance street: John M Kennedy. Tressurer, 32 St. Philip-street: Robert Warren, Financial Secretary, 22 Brunswick street: P J. McDonagh, Recording. Secretary, 82s Visitation street.

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