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pear sticks broke with a light crush

here at Montarmaud. The duties are very light, not interfering with any other appointments he may hold, and

'Admirably, madame, if I receive permission from my superior to accept

And who is your superior?" "I have so many, madame. The general of our order first, no doubt; but, the bishop of that diocese as to the disposal of my time; and, if madame "O, Valerie! about your pleases, I will lay her very flattering proposal before him tonight, and, hav-ing permission, will accept—"

One moment, monsieur. Before we settle the chaplaincy, we will finish our conversation upon other matters. Where did you tell me you parted from the Baron Francois, who left this house in your company?"

"It is quite true, madame, that the the night of the unfortunate quarrel between him and the Vicomte de Mon- Am I right?" tarnaud, and remained for some days with me in Marseilles; but since that I have no news to tell of him."

"Nothing? En passant, I have news need of a confessor. I must get her to keep house for me while I am in Paris this winter, and, if you are chap-lain, you will look after her, I hope. Meantime, what were you saying of surprise.

my brother-in-law?"
"Madame, the last time I had the honor of mentioning my pupil's name properly reprimanded me for meddling in matters unbecoming my ill, and had sent him in his place." profession, and threatened to report me to the Comte de Montarnaud, then alive. That reproof has had so salutary an effect upon me that I believe I have absolutely lost my memory in all matters except those pertaining to the church. I cannot, for instance, recall at this moment anything whatever in connection with the Baron Francois billet-doux.

"Is it possible, my dear abbe? This is a misfortune in which I am com-pelled not only to sympathize but share, since with so fatal an infirmity as loss of memory, you could not perform the duties of chaplain, and we must relinquish the idea." "So I supposed, madame."

"You are quite sure that you cannot conquer this treacherous memory, at least in one direction?" Unfortunately, I am quite sure, madame."

'Such a pity! Adieu, then, monsister longer. She has so few opportunities of seeing her friends, poor thing, since I do not approve much visiting or receiving among the persons in my employ."

abbe bowed profoundly and as he once more brushed the roses of Montarnaud from their stems with the skirt of his soutane:

These aristocrats are terribly monotonous! They have only one little set of insolences, and all use them the moment they cannot have their way in everything."

It was one of the unheeded mutterings heralding the wildest storm of anarchy the world has ever seen—it was called the Reign of Terror.

CHAPTER XXXIV. Among other advantages of Madame la Comtesse de Montarnaud's frequent residences in the capital, she had be-come acquainted with her country neighbors, and chiefly with the sprightly and fashionable Marquise d'Odinard, nee d'Aubigney, who had married a fair estate about as far from Marsellles on the one side as Montarnaud on d'Odinard, young, rich, pretty, and spoiled, found a certain piquency in varying her worldly pleasures with some of those ascetic observances al-

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ready coming into vogue at court, where the rule of Madame de Maintenon was replacing the gay sovereign ty of de Montespan, and the most friv-olous votaries of fashion made a point of weeping during the sermons of the elegant preachers, on whose lips still rested the fires kindled by Francis de Sales, Bourdaloue, de Condren, Vincent de Paul, and the rest who illuminated this cycle, and so powerfully re-vived the dying faith in France.

Are showing a large assortment of the latest novelties for Dress Suits in Worsteds, Cheviots, Sicunary and Si were, were less wearisome than prayers, and sometimes that priests always sent her to sleep before she had time to profit by their eloquence.

But in the night succeeding her futile attempt to corrupt the Abbe Despard's loyalty to his friend, Valerie suddenly remembered that Olive had invited her to dine on the following day at her house in company with Pere Roussillon, coadjutor of the Cathedral in Marseilles; and the marquise had urged the invitation by the remark that Pere Roussillon was precisely the man to Madame la Comtesse clenched the work her friend's conversion. Valerie costly fan in her right hand until the had jestingly declined this invitation, work her friend's conversion. but now resolved to accept it, nodding audible to the priest's ears. Then she confidentially to herself in the dark-eat a little more upright and said: t a little more upright and said:
"Monsieur l'Abbe, I need a chaplain asleep with the smile of an approving conscience on her lips.

The next morning found her silent and thoughtful, and about noon, havthe salary is something very considerable to a priest meriting my approval. Would the post suit you, do you d'Odinard about 3; the marquise being so ultra-fashionable as to dine at that hour when on her own estate, although in Paris obliged to conform to the court hour of 1.

as I am attached to the Cathedral at self so triste without you after yes-Marselles, I am under authority of terday. Besides, I want to consult

rapture. a chaplain and daily mass. Now, I source of great happiness. baron left here in my company upon ecclesiastical architecture a merveille,

"Admirably right, ma mie. Yes, indeed, Pere Roussillon understands all this sort of thing as nobody else does. The restorations at the cathedral were for you of Mademoiselle Salerne. She all his work. The bishop put the whole is a rich widow now, and probably in thing in his hands, and, truth to tell, the dear bishop is not half so learned a man as his coadjutor, although, of

"Just because he is a bishop, I mean. than-well, this Pere Despard, for into you was in conveying a billet-doux stance, who has just been made assist-from him to you after his flight from ant at the cathedral? I was so vexed this house; and on that occasion you on Saturday to find him in the confessional! He said Pere Roussillon was "Pere Despard is assistant to the coadjutor, is he?" asked Valerie careless-

> "Yes; but he is nobody. Come and stairs and let Pauline arrange your head-dress a little. How lovely you for his party, but never approved of unfair arguments or corrupt practices, in friend or opponent. From "Yes; but he is nobody. Come up-

the church. I cannot, for instance, recall at this moment anything whatever
in connection with the Baron Francois
beyond your refusal to reply to that
billet-doux."

I cannot, for instance, rehave made yourseit today!"

When the ladies returned to the
salon, Pere Roussillon had already arhis youth deceased was a total abstainer and through life was a staunch
temperance advocate. He was also a much to his satisfaction as well as hers, for Madame d'Odinard had spoken so often and so earnestly to her confessor of this altogether worldly yet altogether charming friend of hers, and expressed such an ardent wish for her conversion, that the worthy coadjutor, not a little bitten with the zeal for proselytism so current just then in France, felt a considerable desire to try his powers on this rebellious daugh-

ter of the church. But the good and simple priest was no match for the practised woman of sieur. I will not detain you from your the world whom he aspired to lead, and very soon was himself led, all unconsciously, no doubt, but very docilely, into precisely the paths where she had intended he should tread. The restorations of the chapel were thoroughly discussed, and it was Pere Roussillon withdrew, muttering between his teeth himself who proposed to visit Montarnaud the next day, and make further suggestions on the spot; and Madame Montarnaud promised to present herself very, very soon at the cathedral, not only to admire the restorations on which the good coadjutor justly prided himself, but to perform the religious duties which she owned, with the in-nocent self-accusation of a child, had been sadly neglected; and then dinner was over, and the company adjourned to the garden to make Watteau pictures of themselves in the twilight; and presently the priest again found himself beside the fair convert, who evidently only needed proper guidance to do such great things, and by and by was insensibly led into talking of the missions in Canada, a subject in which, as all the world knew, he was deeply learned and warmly interested. Especially he waxed eloquent in praise of Madame de la Peltrie, that young, the other. In Paris the two young wo-men were inseparable, and in the coun-had found it joy to devote herself and try visited each other when nothing all that she possessed to the actual more amusing presented itself. In one toil and privation of this mission, who point, however, they had hitherto had built churches and convents in the found but little sympathy; for Olive wilderness, taught he Indians, nursed the sick, encouraged her fellow-laborers, and now recently died upon the scene of her glorious career, leaving a terrible gap in the heroic band still lingering on the shores of the St. Lawrence, although well-nigh discouraged.

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Duncan Campbell, of Warwick. The "Advertiser" has already chronicled the death of Mr. Duncan Campbell, an old settler of North Warwick, and a former well-known public school teacher in Middlesex county, which occurred at his late residence on the sixth line on December 17, after a long and painful illness, which he endured maids tarrying outside the door to enter with Christian fortitude. He was buried on Thursday, the 19th, at Bethet, the funeral being attended by a they troop out, volubly calling down upon large circle of relatives and friends, your head the blessing of the saints. among others his brother, ex-Mayor John Campbell, of this city, and Robt. Boston, M.P., for South Middlesex, a former pupil of the deceased. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hindley, assisted by Revs. Hamilton and Mitchell. The Forest Free Press, in a late issue gives the following particulars of the long and busy career of deceased: "Mr. Campbell was born in Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in 1828. At an early age he manifested a love and aptitude for learning, in which he made rapid progress. At the age of 18, he not only excelled in the common branches of education, but had made good progress in the classics. He also spent some terms in the Normal School in Edinburgh, and had some experience teaching in several private schools in the neighborhood of Loch Lomond. At the age of 18 he emigrated to Canada, along with his uncle, Dun-"You see that I have come, ma can Campbell, and his daughter Christy, chere," said the guest, embracing her hostess with effusion; "for I found my-two years before his parents and the rest of the family came over. Soon after his arrival he found employment teaching. His first schools were in "O, Valerie! about your conscience?" Ekfrid and Dunwich. A few years exclaimed Olive, clasping her hands in later the Middlesex Board of Examiners awarded him a first-class certifi-"No, dear," replied Valerie dryly, cate, under which he taught for many "About a much more interesting matter years in that county and had the -the restoration of the chapel at Mon- pleasure of seeing many of his pupils tarnaud. It is quite in ruins, and I fill honorable and useful positions in want it made just as lovely as yours life, and their visits to him in the here at Odinard, and then I will have years of his affliction was to him a hear that the coadjutor understands teaching for eleven years in Lobo and vicinity he moved to Warwick, where and I thought I would consult him. his parents and most of his brothers had settled, and where he, too, had purchased a farm. Before he could teach in Lambton he had to pass another examination, and succeeded in again securing a first-class certificate Here he taught a number of years, both before and after he settled on his farm. Deceased was twice married, to his first wife, Sarah Thomas, in the year 1865. She died about ten years "Why more holy?" asked Valerie in after, leaving three children who are urprise. Is not his holiness the Pone more holy liam and Ellen J., who reside at home. he had one daughter, Agnes,

Campbell, Brown City, Mich., and Wil-He married his second wife, Jane L. Kingston, in the year 1878, by whom now a pupil in the high school, Forest His second wife survives him. Her trying position she has nobly filled, both in training the children and in her unwearied attention to her husband in his prolonged sickness. In politics he was a staunch Reformer,

temperance advocate. He was also a great admirer of good literature, especially of poetry, of which he himself was no mean composer. A good many of his poems have been printed in the newspapers, and many more are left in manuscript, which we hope may be given to the public in book form at some future time. He was a memthe Congregational Church many years, and while in health took an active part in church and Sunday school. His views on religion were broad and charitable, acknowledging as Christians and brothers all who believed in Christ and called on the name of the Lord, if their actions showed they had the spirit of the Christ in their hearts, no matter by what name they were called, In early life he was led to see his need of a Savigr and accepting him found peace. That peace which passeth all understanding

never forsook him; that sense of Divine favor ennobled his life and during the long years of his illness comforted in death it sustained him. It him; is the love of Christ in the heart which gives immortality to the soul and takes away the fear of death. looking over the events of such a life, the difficulties he had to contend with, the work he accomplished under those difficulties making allowance for the frailties of human nature, I think we may be proud of such a record and

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