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Emile Gaboriau :

CHAPTER XIII.

JCH are the facts that, with an almost incredible talent for investigation, had been collected and prepared by the fat man with the jovial face who had taken Prosper under his protection, M. Verduret.

Reaching Paris at 9 o'clock in the evening, not by the Lyons route, as he had said, but by the Orleans train, M. Verduret hurried to the Archangel, where he found Prosper impatiently expecting him.
"You are about to hear some rich de-

velopments," he said to Prosper, "and see how far back into the past one has ents," he said to Prosper, "and see how far back into the past one has te seek for the primary cause of a crime. All things are linked together in this world of ours. If Gaston de Clameran had not taken a cup of ceffee in a little cafe at Tarascen twenty years ago, your money safe would aet have been rebbed three weeks ago.

"Valentine de la Verberie is punished for the myder compitted for

n 1866 for the murder committed feer love of her in 1840. Nothing is neg-lected or fergotten. Listen,"

And he related all that he had dis-

And he related all that he had dis-covered, referring to a voluminous manuscript which he had prepared, with many notes and authenticated proofs attached.

"I wonder how you discovered all these infamies," said Prosper when he had dished.

had finished.

The fat man smiled. "When I under-take a task," he said, "I devote my whole attention to it. Now, make a note of this: When a man of ordinary intelligence concentrates his thoughts and energies upon the attainment of an object, he is certain to attain that object. Besides that, I have my own method of working up a case. To be sure, one needs some light to guide one in a dark affair like this, but the fire in Clameran's eye when I pronounced the name of Gaston ignited my lantern. From that moment I walked straight to the solution of the mystery as to a beacon light."

Prosper's look showed that he would like to know the secret of his protect er's penetration and at the same be more thoroughly convinced that what he heard was all true—that his tanocence would be more clearly prov-

"Now, confess," cried M. Verduret "you would give anything in the world to find out how I arrived at the truth!" "I admit it, for it is marvelous."

M. Verduret enjoyed Prosper's bewilderment. To be sure, he was neither s good judge nor a distinguished ama-teur; but admiration is always flatter ing, no matter whence it comes.
"Well," he replied. "I will explain my

system. There is nothing marvelous about it. We worked together to find the solution of the problem. You know my reasons for suspecting Clameran had a hand in the robbery. As soon as I had acquired this certainty my task was easy. What did I do? I placed trustworthy people to watch the parties in whom I was most interested. Fanferjot as Joseph Dubols took charge of Clameran, and Nina Gipsy never lost sight of Mme. Fauvel and

her niece.
"I understand it all now," said Pros-

"And what have you been doing during my absence, my young friend?" asked M. Verduret after a pause,

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"My wife was always complaining of a lame back, and they completely cured her.

her.

"Our son was also troubled with his kidneys and as your pills had done us so much good we got him to try them and they cured him as well. They are far ahead of doctor's medicine, and I advise a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills for all sufferers from kidney trouble."

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THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.

At this question Prosper blushed.

"Alas," be stammered, "I read in s newspaper that Clameran was about to marry Madeleine, and I acted like s fool!"

"What did you do?" inquired Verduret uneasily.
"I wrote an anonymous letter to M.

Fauvel informing him that his wife was in love with Raoul"—

M. Verduret brought his clinched fist down upon the table.
"Stupid!" he exclaimed. "You have

ruined everything!" He arose from his seat and strode up and down the room, oblivious of the lodgers below, whose windows shook with every angry stamp of his foot.

Prosper remained silent as long as he could and then uneasily said:

"I am afraid I have embarrassed you very much, monsieur."

"Yes, you have dreadfully embarrassed me. What am 1 to do? Shall I
hasten matters or wait? And 1 am
bound by a sacred promise. We had
better go and advise with the judge of
instruction. He can assist me, Come
with me."

As M. Verduret had anticipated. Prosper's letter had a terrible effect. When M. Fauvel opened his mail the morning after it was posted, the fatal missive fell into his hands.

Something about the writing struck bim as peculiar. It was evidently a disguised hand, and, although, owing to the fact of his being a millionaire, he was in the habit of receiving anonymous communications, this particular letter filled him with an indefinite presentiment of evil.

With trembling hand and absolute certainty that he was about to learn some new calamity, he broke the seal and, opening the coarse cafe paper, was shocked by the following words:

Dear Sir—You consigned your cashier to prison, You did well, since you were convinced of his dishonesty and faithlessness. But even if he stole 850,000 france from your asic, does it follow that he also stole Mme. Fauvel's diamonds?

This was a stroke of lightning to a man whose life hitherto had been an unbroken chain of prosperity, who could recall the past without one bitter regret, without remembering any sorregret, without remembering any sorrow deep enough to bring forth a tear.
What! His wife deceive him! And,
among all men, to choose one vile
enough to rob her of her jewels and
force her to be his accomplice in the
ruin of an innocent young man! For
did not the anonymous letter assert
this to be the fact and tell him how to
convince himself of its truth?

M. Fauvel determined to show the

M. Fauvel determined to show the

"But suppose it be true!" he muttered to himself. "Suppose I have been miserably duped! By confiding in my wife I shall put her on her guard and lose all chance of discovering the truth."

There was one simple means of verification. The letter said the diamonds had been pawned.

If it lied in this instance, be would

treat it with the scorn it deserved. If, on the other hand, it should prove to Breakfast was announced. At table

M. Fauvel talked incessantly, so as to escape any questions from his wife, who, he saw, was uneasy at the sight of his pale face. But all the time he was talking he was casting mind expedients for getting his wife out of the house long enough for him to search her bureau without her per-ceiving him. At last he asked Mme. Fauvel if she were going out before

Fauvel if she were going out before dinner.

"Yes," said she. "The weather is dreadful, but Madeleine and I must do some shopping."

"at what bour shall you go?"

"immediately after breakfast."

He drew a long breath, as if relieved of a great weight. In a short time he would know the truth.

After awhile he beard the carriage roll away with his wife and nieca. Hurrying into Mme. Fauvel's room, he opened the drawer of the chiffonier where she kept her jewels. The boxes containing superb sets of jewelry containing superb sets of jewelry which he had presented to her were gone! The anonymous letter had told

gone! The anonymous letter had told
the truth!
Perhaps Valentine had put her diamonds in Madeleine's room.
Without stopping to consider the indelicacy of what he was about to do he
hurried into the young girl's room and
pulled open one drawer after another.
He did not find Mms. Fauvel's diamonds, but Madeleine's seven or eight
horses also empty.

wonds, but materials seven or aging boxes, also empty.

Was she, too, an accomplica? This blow broke down his courage.

M. Fanvel well knew that the fact of the diamonds being stolen was not sufscient ground upon which to bring as

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Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where to lind information upon it.

necusation against the accomplices. Happily he could procure other proof. He began by calling his valet and odering him to bring him every letter that should come to the house. He then wrote to a notary at St. Remy to send him a telegram containing authorities information about the Lacette. thentic information about the Lagors family and especially about Raoul.

The reply was as follows: The Lagors are very poor, and no one know any member of the family named Raoul. Mme. Lagors had no son, only two daughters.

The next day, among the letters which his valet brought him, was one bearing the postmark of Vesinet. He opened the envelope with great care

and read:

Dear Aunt—It is indispensable that I see you today. Come to me. I will explain why I give you this trouble instead of calling on you.

RAOUL.

"I have them now!" cried M. Fauvel, trembling with satisfaction at the near prospect of vengeance.

Eager to lose no time, he opened a

drawer, took out a revolver and examined the hammer to see if it was in or-der. He imagined himself alone, but a yigilant eye was watching his movements. Gipsy, under strict instructions from M. Verduret, stationed herself at the keyhole of the study door and saw all that occurred. M. Fauvel laid the pistol on the mantelpiece and resealed the letters were usually left, not wishing his wife to know that it had passed through his hands. He was only ab-sent but two minutes; but, inspired by the imminence of the danger, Gipsy darted into the study, rushed to the mantel and rapidly extracted the balls from the revolver.

"There!" she murmured. "This peril is, for the present, averted, and M. Verduret, whom I shall warn through Cavaillon, will now perhaps have time to prevent a murder."

She descended to the bank and sent the clerk with a message, telling him to leave it with Mme. Alexandre for M. Verduret. An Lour later Mme. Fauvel ordered her carriage and went out. M. Fauvel took a hackney coach and

followed her.

"Great heavens?" cried Nina to herself. "If M. Verduret does not reach there in time, Mme. Fauvel and Raoul are lost!"

To Be Continued.

Javenile Views of Marriage. He was a curly headed boy with life before him. She was a little girl with a saucy pug nose, but wise, it would seem, beyond her years. The fact that she was nursing a dell with eyes that opened and shut with a click may have been his inspira-

tion. "Say, sister, I t'ink I'd get mar-

"Say, sister, I t'ink I'd get married if I knew how."

"Oh, that's easy," replied the
owner of the pug nose. "First you
buy a diamond ring and give it to
her; then you buy a gold ring, like
mamma's got, and give that to her,
and then you must buy her a watch
for her birthday."

"An' what she give me?" expectantly asked the little chap.

"Why, nuthin, of course," smartly replied his little companion.

"Say, sister," he added, "I guess
I won't marry."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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