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You Pay Only if Cured

Requires No Money Unless He Cures You—Method and Full Particulars Sent Free—Write For It This Very Day

A Secret specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and boards, has perfected a startling method of curing the diseases of men in their own homes; so that there is no chance of any man that he has



DR. S. GOLDBERG,
The Possessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates
Who Wants No Money That He Does Not Earn.

With the method and the ability to do so he says, Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have suffered that they have been unable to get cured, gonorrhea, trouble, renal weakness, varicose veins, loss of manhood, blood poisoning, enlargement of prostate, impotence, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make a name and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It is every man who suffers in this way to write, describe confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply:

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The people who are unable to make
a living are most expert at making
apologues.

CASE =113=

By...
Emile
Gaboriau

CHAPTER XII.

THE following is the statement
as he wrote it out for the ben-
efit of the judge of instruc-
tion, knowing that it would
doubtless secure an indictment against
the accused:

"Two leagues from Tarascon, on the
left bank of the Rhone, stood the Cha-
teau of Clameran. Here lived, in 1841
the old marquis and his two sons, Gas-
ton and Louis. A near neighbor was
the Countess de la Verberie, with one
daughter, Valentine, a lovely girl of
eighteen. M. de Clameran detested
the countess, and Mme. de la Verberie
execrated the marquis. It was said
that under the reign of Henry IV, a La
Verberie had betrayed the affection of
a fair daughter of the Clamerans. This
misdeed led to a duel, which in turn led
to bitter hatred between the two
houses.

"Gaston de Clameran met Valentine
de la Verberie at an evening entertain-
ment, and the two fell desperately in
love. Gaston would often plunge into
the Rhone at Clameran and rise out of
the water at Verberie, where he would
have a secret meeting with Valentine.
In order to facilitate these meetings
Gaston would place a light in his win-
dow immediately before starting which
could be seen by Valentine at her home.
The two lovers, despairing of permis-
sion to marry, kept up a secret intima-
cy, which led to Valentine's becoming
a wife without the sanction of the
church or the law.

"One evening Gaston went into a
cafe for a cup of coffee. Later, while
playing billiards, hearing Valentine's
name coupled with his own to her dis-
honor, he demanded a retraction, be-
came embroiled and killed two men.
He fled to the chateau, where he con-
fessed to his father his intimacy with
Valentine, declaring that he wished to
marry her. His father urged him to
fly from the consequences of the mur-
ders he had committed and, having no
money to give him, supplied him with
the family jewels. Meanwhile the po-
lice were coming to arrest him, and it
was arranged that the gates should be
suddenly opened, a servant should flee
in one direction, Louis in another and
thus misleading the police give Gaston
an opportunity to escape. Gaston
would have got away had not Louis
purposely tripped and fallen. The po-
lice, thus discovering the ruse, pushed
on after Gaston, who, to save himself,
jumped into the Rhone. The current
was at the time so swollen that his
pursuers gave him up as drowned.

"Escaping almost certain death, Gas-
ton, who before leaving the chateau
had placed the signal for Valentine in
his window, reached La Verberie and
had an interview with his beloved. She
informed him that she would soon be-
come a mother. Before parting he
left with her the jewels given him by
his father, then fled the country, going
to South America. That night the old
marquis died, Louis, assuming that his
elder brother had been drowned, took
the title and the estate. He left Cla-
meran immediately and began a life
full of ignominy.

"Valentine confessed her condition
to her mother, who took her to Eng-
land, where she provided for her
daughter's secret accouchement under
the care of a physician and a maid,
Mihonne. A son was born, which the
countess immediately sent away to be

adopted by a farmer. Subsequently
Mme. de la Verberie persuaded her
daughter to attempt to forget the past,
to consider it buried in oblivion and to
marry. A young engineer, M. Andre
Fauvel, spent some time at Beaulieu,
where they lived, and fell in love with
Valentine, who, urged by her mother,
accepted his attentions and finally mar-
ried him. M. Fauvel afterward be-
came the famous Paris banker. The
countess died in 1859.

"Louis de Clameran, after an absence
from home of eighteen years, returned,
and from Mihonne, the maid who had
been with Valentine at the time of her
confinement, learned that his brother
had not been drowned, that Valentine
had had a son by Gaston and that she
had subsequently married M. Fauvel.
Impoverished by his excesses and un-
able to find a living honestly, Louis de-
termined to use this information for
the purpose of extorting money from
Mme. Fauvel. Going to Paris, he called
upon her and gave her to under-
stand that he knew of her past. In
order to better serve his purpose he
told her that her son by Gaston was
living, that he had been brought up in
London, that his father had been there
and found him, that Gaston had died in
poverty and had asked him (Louis) to
apply to her for means for the main-
tenance of their son Raoul. Mme. Fau-
vel at once gave Louis the jewels Gas-
ton had left with her at their last in-
terview to be used for Raoul. Louis
soon introduced a young man to her
who personated her son and received
from her large sums, which the two
villains divided. All this Mme. Fauvel
kept a secret from her husband. Fi-
nally Clameran, in order to facilitate
his plans, demanded that she receive
Raoul into her house. Mme. Fauvel
had a cousin living at St. Remy of the
name of Lagora, and Clameran, partly
by persuasion, partly by intimidation,
induced Mme. Fauvel to announce her
supposed son as her nephew, Raoul de
Lagora. This was done, and Raoul,
having constant access to Mme. Fauvel,
soon extorted a small fortune,
which he squandered.

"Louis de Clameran now conceived
the idea of marrying Madeleine, with
whom he had fallen violently in love.
To force her to break with Prosper he
used the power he possessed over Mme.
Fauvel. Madeleine, discovering her
aunt's situation and in order to avert
a catastrophe consented to give up
Prosper, whom she loved, and marry
Clameran, whom she detested. Break-
ing her engagement with Prosper, she
secured his promise to take upon him-
self the sole responsibility of the rup-
ture.

"Meanwhile Gaston had made a for-
tune to South America and returned to
France. To still the memory of his
youthful misfortunes he resolved to
engage in business and bought an iron
mill at Oloron. Louis, hearing of his
arrival, went to Oloron and greeted
him with every pretense of affection.
Louis took up his quarters with his
brother, who soon sickened and died
under very suspicious circumstances,
leaving his fortune to Louis.

"Louis now turned his attention to
forcing Madeleine to marry him. He
agreed to settle a large income upon
Raoul if he would extort money from
Mme. Fauvel in sufficient quantity to
embarrass her. Raoul consented and
lived recklessly on the means furnished
by the woman who supposed she was
his mother. Finally, having no more
to give him, she was persuaded to sur-
render her diamonds, a present from
her husband on the day he became
worth a million. When Mme. Fauvel's
jewels were gone, Madeleine's were
given up. All were pawned by Raoul.

"Louis de Clameran was not satisfied
to marry Madeleine while her heart
was given to another. He determined
to ruin Prosper, that she might lose her
respect and her love for him. One
night at a supper at which Raoul and
Prosper were present Raoul heard
Prosper, under the influence of wine,
name the word (Gipsy) that would un-
lock the safe in M. Fauvel's bank.
This he communicated to Clameran,
also telling him that when M. Fauvel
went out he always left the key to the
safe in the drawer of his secretary in
his chamber.

"Clameran then arranged that 300-
000 francs should be kept in the bank
over night ready for him to draw in
the morning. That night Raoul, hav-
ing been coached for the part by Cla-
meran, went to Mme. Fauvel, told her
that he was ruined and must have a
large sum of money at once, threaten-
ing that if he did not get it he would
blow out his brains. He told her that
she must give him the key to the safe,
which he would open, take what he
needed and restore it on the morrow.
Mme. Fauvel, in terror lest he should
commit suicide and thinking that he
did not know the word which, with the
key, was necessary to open the safe,
in order to gain time, gave him the key.
Raoul went down the stairway, Mme.
Fauvel following him in agony. Raoul
opened the safe and took the money in-
tended to be paid Clameran in the
morning. Mme. Fauvel, astonished
that he had succeeded, begged him to
shut the safe, clinging to his arm and
endeavoring to pull him away. The
key was dragged from the lock and



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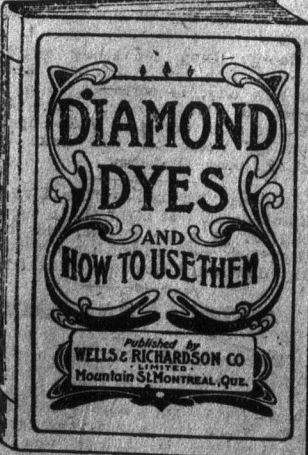
slipping along the glossy varnish, made
a long, deep scratch.

"The next day, after the robbery was
discovered and Clameran had been paid
the amount due him, he went to Mme.
Fauvel and to Madeleine and told them
that Raoul had secured the word nec-
essary to open the safe from Prosper,
who was to share in the plunder. Cla-
meran, affecting to make a noble sacri-
fice for the two women, offered to re-
store the stolen money through them to
M. Fauvel, but Madeleine, suspecting
some hidden motive, declined the offer.
"Madeleine, believing that she and
Mme. Fauvel would eventually get rid
of the extortionists and vindicate Pros-
per, asked her uncle for 10,000 francs,
to be used for a charitable purpose,
and sent the amount to Prosper, with
a letter made up of words cut out of a
prayer book.

"Mme. Fauvel and Madeleine, owing
to the extortions to which they had
been subjected, became urgently press-
ed by tradesmen and others to whom
they owed money and had nothing on
which to keep up their position in soci-
ety. They remained secluded for a
time, but were at last obliged to appear
in public at the Jandidier ball. Made-
leine went to Verdun, to ask Raoul to
return some of the money and jewels
they had given him. On this occasion
she was followed by M. Verdun and
Prosper. Madeleine's effort was fruit-
less, though she finally forced Raoul
by threats of exposure to surrender
some of the pawn tickets.

"At last Clameran and Raoul found
in the clown at the Jandidier ball an
enemy who possessed the secret of
their villainies and tried to murder
him."

To Be Continued.



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every woman who uses DIAMOND
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