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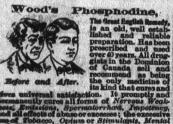
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On the other hand, in acting thus astily he was insuring the safety of the principal villain. De Clameran. What proofs had be against him? Not one. He had strong suspicions, but no facts. On reflection he decided that he would act alone, as he had thus far facts. On reflection he decided that he would act alone, as he had thus far done, and would discover the truth of his suspicions. Having reached this decision, the first step to be taken was to get rid of his shadowers. He walked rapidly up Sebastopol, stepping out boldly, and, reaching the square, he abruptly stopped. Meeting two sergeants of police, he asked some insignificant questions. The maneuver had the result he expected. Raoul and Clameran stood perfectly still about twenty steps off, not daring to advance. Twenty steps off, that was as much start as the clown wanted. While talking with the sergeants he had pulled the bell of the door before which they were standing, and its sound apprised him that the door was open. He stepped into the house. A minute later the sergeants had passed on, and Lagors and Clameran in their turn rang the bell. When the porter appeared, they asked who it was that had just gone in disguised as a clown. They were told that no masked person had entered and that no masked person had entered and that no masked person

ers had gone out disguised that night. "However," added the concierge, "I am not very sure, for this house has a back door which opens on St. Denis street."

had entered and that none of the

"We are fooled," interrupted La-gors, "and will never know who the clown is."

"Unless we learn it too soon for our own good," said Clameran musingly. While Lagors and the forgemaster were full of anxiety the clown hurried up the back street and reached the Archangel hotel as the clock struck 3. Prosper, who was watching from his window, saw him in the distance and ran down to open the door for him and led him up stairs impatiently.

"What have you learned?" he said.
"What did you find out? Did you see Madeleine? Were Raoul and Clameran at the ball?" But M. Verduret was not in the hab-

it of discussing private affairs where he might be overheard. "First of all let us go into your room and get some water to wash this cut, which burns like fire."

"Heavens! Are you wounded?"
"Yes; it is a little souvenir of your friend Rsoul. Ah, I will soon teach

him better manners!" Prosper was surprised at the look of nerciless rage on his friend's face as "Now, Prosper, we will talk. Our enemies are warned, and we must crush them with the rapidity of light-

M. Verduret expressed himself in a quick, imperious tone, which Prosper did not understand. "I have made a mistake, I have been

on the wrong track. It is an accident liable to happen to any man, no matter how intelligent he may be. I have taken the effect for the cause. The day I was convinced that culpable re-lations existed between Raoul and Mme. Fauvel I thought I held the end of the thread that must lead us to the truth. I should have been more doubtful. It was too simple, too natural."
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such as I supposed. I imagined that, infatuated with a seductive adventurer, Mme. Fauvel had first bestowed upon him the name of one of her relatives and then introduced him as her tives and then introduced him as her nephew. This was an adroit strata-gem to gain him admission to her hus-band's house. She began by giving him all the money she could dispose of, iater her jewels, which he pawned. Finally, having nothing more to give, she allowed him to steal the money from her husband's safe. That is what I thought."

"And in this way everything was ex-

"No, this did not explain everything, as I well knew at the time. How is

as I well knew at the time. How is Clameran's position to be accounted for under my first theory?"

"Clameran is Lagors' accomplice."

"Ah, there is the mistakel I for a long time believed Lagors to be the principal person when, in fact, he is nothing. Yesterday in a dispute benothing. Yesterday in a dispute be-tween them the forgemaster said to his friend. And, above all things, my friend, I would advise you not to resist me, for if you do I will crush you.' That explains all. The elegant La-sors is not the lover of Mme. Fauvel, but the tool of Clameran. Besides, did our first suppositions account for the resigned obedience of Madeleine? It is Clameran and not Lacors when

ls Clameran, and not Lagors, whom Madeleine obeys."

Prosper began to remonstrate.

M. Verduret shrugged his shoulders. To convince Prosper he had only to utter one word. He had simply to say that three hours ago Clameran had an-nounced his coming marriage with Madeleine. But he did not.

"Clameran," he continued—"Clameran alone has Mme. Fauvel in his power. Now the question is what terrible secret is the basis of his mysterious power? I have positive proof that they have not met since their early youth until afteen months ago, and Mme. Fauvel's reputation has always been above the reach of slander. Therefore we shall not know all till we know Clameran's past. Ah, to-night when I mentioned his beyther. night when I mentioned his brother Gaston's name he turned as white as if he had seen a ghost. And then I re-membered that Gaston died suddenly while his brother Louis was making

"Do you think he was murdered?"
"I think the men who tried to assassinate me would do anything. The sinate me would do anything. The robbery, my friend, has now become a secondary detail. It is easily explained, and if that were all to be accounted for I would say to you: 'My task is finished. Let us go ask the judge of instruction for a warrant of arrest.'"

Prosper started up with swelling breast and sparkling eyes.

"Oh, you know—is it possible?"

"Yes, I know who gave the key, and I know who told the secret word."

"The key might have been M. Fauvel's. But the word."

"The word you gave. You have forgotten, I suppose. But Gipsy remem-

The word you gave. You have forgotten, I suppose. But Gipsy remembered. You know that two days before the robbery you took Lagors and two other friends to sup with Mme. Gipsy. Nina was sad and reproached you for not being more devoted to her."

"Yes, I remember that."
"But do you remember what you replied to her?" Prosper thought a moment.

"No."

"Well, you said to Nina, 'You are unjust in reproaching me with not thinking constantly of you, for at this very moment your dear name guards by chief safe."

The truth suddenly burst upon Pros-

"Then you can easily understand the rest. One of the scoundreis went to Mme. Fauvel and compelled her to give up her husband's key. At a venture he placed the movable buttons on the name of Glpsy and stole the 350,-000 francs. And Mme. Fauvel must have yielded to the most terrible threats. The day after the robbery

have yielded to the most terrible threats. The day after the robbery the poor woman was near dying, and it was she who, at the risk of being involved, sent you the 10,000 francs."
"But which was the thief, Raoul or Clameran? What enables them to thus tyrannize over Mme. Fauvel? And how does Madeleine come to be mixed up in the affair?"

"These questions, my dear Prosper, I cannot yet answer, therefore I am not yet ready to report on the case. I only ask you to wait ten days, and if I cannot in that time discover the solution of the mystery I will return and go with you to tell M. Patrigent all that we know."

"Are you going away?"
"In an hour I shall be on the road to Beaucaire. It was from that neighborhood that Clameran came as well as Mme. Fauvel, who was a Mile, de la Verberie."

"Yes; I knew their families."

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"I must go there to study them. Neither Raoul nor Clameran can escape police surveillance during my absence. But you, Prosper, must be prudent. Promise me to remain a prisoner here

uring my trip."
All that M. Verduret asked Prosper

willingly promised.

And he had the good sense to follow the recommendations of his mentor. During M. Verduret's absence he remained shut up in the Archangel, not

even appearing at the windows.
On the ninth day of his voluntary seclusion Prosper began to feel restless and at 10 o'clock at night set forth

less and at 10 o'clock at night set forth to take a walk. He had a headache and thought the air would do him good.

Mme. Alexandre, who seemed to have some knowledge of M. Verduret's affairs, begged Prosper to remain at home.

What can I risk by taking a walk at this time in a quiet part of the city?" he asked. "I can certainly stroll as far as the botanical gardens without meeting any one."

Unfortunately he did not strictly fol-

Unfortunately he did not strictly follow this programme, for, having reached the Orleans railway station, he went into a cafe near by and called for a glass of beer.

He picked up a daily paper, The Sun, and under the head of "Fashionable Gossip," signed Jacques Durand, read the following:

"It is announced that the niece of one of our most prominent bankers, M. Andre Fauvel, will be shortly married to M. le Marquis Louis de Clameran."

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This news, coming upon him so unexpectedly, proved to Prosper the justness of M. Verduret's calculations. Alas! Why did not this certainty inspire him with absolute faith? Why did it not give him courage to wait, to do nothing! Frenzied by distress of mind, he already saw Madeleine indissolubly united to this villain and, thinking, that M. Verdirect would perhaps arrive too late to prevent it, determined at all risks to throw an obstacle in the way of the marriage. He called for pen and paper, and, forgetting that no situation can excuse the mean cowardice of an anonymous letter, disguising his hand, he wrote to M. Fauvel:

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M. Fauvel:

Dear Sir-You consigned your cashier to prison. You did well, since you were convinced of his dishonesty and faithleamess. But even if he stole 250,000 france from your asie, does it follow that he also stole Mme. Fauval's diamonds and pawsed them at the Mont-de-Piete, where they now are! Warned as you are, in your place, I would not be the subject of public scandal. I would watch my wife and would be distrustful of handsome cousins. Moreover, I would before signing the marriage contract of Mile. Madeleine, request the prefecture of police to give me some information concerning the noble Marquis de Clameran.

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Prosper hastened off to post his let-fer. Fearing that it would not reach M. Fauvel in time, he walked up to Cardinal Lemoine street and put it in the main postoffice, so as to be cer-

Until then he had not doubted the propriety of his action. But now he had dropped the letter, when he heard it fall into the box a thousand scruples had dropped the letter, when he heard it fall into the box a thousand scruples came to him. Was it not wrong to act thus hurriedly? Would not this letter interfere with M. Verduret's plans? Upon reaching the hotel his doubts were changed into bitter regrets. Jeseph Dubois was waiting for him. He had received a dispatch from his patron saying that his business was finished and that he would return the next evening at 9 o'clock by the Lyons route. Prosper was in despair. He would have given the world to recover the anonymous letter. And he had cause for regret.

At that very hour M. Verduret was taking the train at Tarascon, meditating upon the most advantageous plan to be adopted in pursuance of his discoveries, for he had discovered everything. Adding to what he already knew the story of an old nurse of Mile. de is Verberie, the affidavit of an old servant who had always lived in the Clameran

who had always lived in the Clameran family and the depositions of the Vesi-net husband and wife, who attended M. net husband and wife, who attended in, Lagors at his country house—deposi-tions sent him by Dubois (Fanferiot)— with a good deal of information ob-tained from the prefecture of police, he had worked up a complete case. As he had predicted, he had been compelled to search into the distant past for the causes of the crime of which Presper had been the victim.

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