ing o on that threshold — one s angel in the way, hav She could not have for Had she learned to co leath, to think lightly o says to make friend rers 7. He had reachs Peched with the three interprises of them over that afternoon smalle. Now his eyes grew ested on the words printed a of the page : lene , but it is very hard to t you and my annt Monique."

remorseful tenderness, k to his lips. She had lo all they would have The beam of all they would be and do all they would be an "very hard," alone. it had been "very hard," alone. di understand it all now, could just how untoward things had use for her-how londy and diffi-ule for her-how londy and diffi-ule for her-how londy and diffi-ule for her-how long and diffi-ule for her-how long and com-all about her were sauntering at he had been, to judge and con-ter! Hene Chevalier fell on his "the his bed, and cried to God "the his bed, and cried to God the have her and for size bd, and cried to God , and for strength to save her "Help me, Rene! Be patient lene!" sevened new to him the of those outstretched hands, ding eyes. Ay, he would help helping him !...with all there to fore to give, of strength courage to achieve...help her. her joy of courage to non-ady dially he forears from herself, in spite of her-the state of the the morrow, his duty to remonstrate plainly states Carteel on the imprudence of a catholic service, under the but he would be very but he would be very but he would be reset tnessed that and of string, and of resulfering and con ; he would required here hays, his mother's love, things; he would not or himself i he would here the story of that eprit, of which here yer heare another case of suff he knew : he wor rly of old days, his

"All good men are not like tink, aune Madeline. My uncle Godfrey was not, I know."
 If there was any name she dreaded to hear from the lips of her nicce, it was that of the martyred pastor. She positively started.
 "I have not the least doubt M. Chevalier was a saint, Eglantine. But I cannot have that painful story brought up again. Tell me: If that young man was not a fanatic, why did he look at you hast night as atupidly as if he were staring at the ugliest face in La Rochelle. If you are, ready to forgive the fault, my benutiful, I am not."
 "Nonsense, aunt Madeline. I don't suppose fene naticed how I clocked. He would love me just the same.
 "Then Protest he does not deserve to may reas of roces! Com, sky little use, context." I constant who assisted you yesterday man and here.
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malemoiselle," announced a footman upon the threshold. The next moment Eglantine's white hand was in Rene's big brown ones, and his tender, sorrowfal eyes were once more searching her face.

"I have that painful story brought up gains that cannot in the prime to remark the more that a supplet the fault, my beautiful tam not."
"Nonsense, annt Madeline. I don't as the verse taring at the supplet the fault, my beautiful tam not."
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to meet m. is circumstrained the con-""Madame is elever," smiled the con-tier, as he rose leisurely, and took his had down from a peg. "Was the young man se condiding as to curtust her with his address?" "He was too cautious for that, mon-sieur. But I made sure our captain had it, or would find means to obtain it, when he knew his friend was in danger, and I did not err."

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