

**WHOS YOUR FAVORITE HATS.**

Just received from London and Paris the latest styles. Also latest styles.

**JUGS, DIN, AND ST. IMPORTERS.**

**DAY TIME TABLE**

Arrival of Trains from Union Station.

**W. K. RAILWAY.**

Main Line East. Points east to Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, etc.

Main Line West. Points west to Toronto, Hamilton, etc.

Main Line East. Points east to Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Main Line West. Points west to Toronto, Hamilton, etc.

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**FANCHETTE'S LOVE.**

For five years up to the 29th of December, 1864, Jules Ribaud lived in a little roadside cottage, within a stone's throw of a post-house on the highway leading from the village of Raincy to Paris. He was a little, humor-backed old man, and a miser. Report had it that his holdings were nearly a million of francs. He had lived alone, but once his house was entered by robbers and himself beaten so terribly that his life for a time was despaired of. The robbers gained nothing for their pains. Recovering, he resolved to live no longer alone. He engaged a sharp-eyed girl from Raincy as a house servant. Unknown to him the girl Fanchette had a lover, Adolph, a student whom once a week she was in the habit of slyly meeting at the post-house. Once a month she had a holiday, and passed it with her lover at Raincy. Ribaud, the neighbors said, had once been a rag-picker in Paris. On the morning of the 29th of December Fanchette had her usual holiday and went to Raincy, returning to her miser master's house at nightfall.

During the night two of the hostlers of the post-house, who, by the light of a lantern, were playing cards in one of the stables, heard a wild cry of agony as if one in mortal terror. It seemed to proceed from the direction of Ribaud's cottage. They laid down their cards and listened; then went outside. All was dark at the cottage; not another sound did they hear. They returned to their game of cards. In the morning they informed the landlord of what they had heard. "Stupid, why did you not go to the cottage? Now, go there and see if all is right."

The hostlers obeyed, and reached the cottage; to their surprise, found no one stirring. The miser was absent an early hour. They knocked and called loudly, but no answer came. They tried the door. It was unlocked. In the front room they beheld a horrible sight. The miser lay on the floor, his throat cut and his head beaten as if with a heavy bludgeon. Blood was splattered and clogged on the floor, on the walls and on the bed. In the rear room they heard a woman's voice faintly crying, "Help! help!" They there beheld Fanchette, gagged and bound hand and foot, face downward. The two men ran and gave the alarm. The girl Fanchette was released, and when sufficiently recovered told her story. It was brief. She did not see the old man murdered. She only knew that just as she was preparing to address in the darkness a miser who lay on the floor, a heavy hand was clamped over her mouth; she was then thrown violently backward. She fainted and knew no more. When she came to consciousness, an hour after, she was helped into a chair, and she knew nothing of what had happened. The cottage was searched, but no trace of Fanchette was discovered. The police were at fault, they only vaguely surmised. The miser was buried to the accompaniment of the Count and Countess de Trouville, and Fanchette returned to Raincy.

On the 2nd of January the account of the murder was published in the Paris papers. On the 3rd a shabby old man came to the prefect of the Seine. "Monsieur," said he, "I am a rag-picker. I know this poor Ribaud, the miser. We worked together until he left Paris. "But what has that to do with the murder. Why come to me with this?" "Because, monsieur, I may aid in finding his murderers. You see, he has one treasure of which he is very proud. You doubtless remember that 10 years ago a jeweler of the Rue Biron lost and set the police in search of two magnificent diamonds, the largest ever seen in Paris. Except those in the emperor's possession. They were intended for Duc D'Aumale. "Well, ragman. "They were never found, for Ribaud had them safely hidden. He dared not sell them. He took them with him to Raincy. Help me, monsieur, find them. "Nonsense, the diamonds were lost, not stolen. "Not stolen? That depends. I know Ribaud had them. I know you will find me again. The person who has the diamonds is the murderer of Ribaud, and I know where to find them. The ragpicker left the office, but at the corner of the street he was arrested by an officer from the prefect. "This fellow knows more than he will disclose. I'll keep him awhile in the secret. "During the following month of February Paris had a sensation. It was reported of a dashing couple, the Count and Countess de Trouville, who, as they reported, were just returned from a continental tour, on their way to their chateau in Malines. They hired magnificent apartments in the Faubourg St. Germain, and astonished even the ancient nobles with the extravagance of their style. At the opera, the theatres, on the boulevards, among the shopkeepers and tradesmen they became notorious. Evidently the count's wealth was incalculable. In their apartments they held at times high revel, and the count and the countess made the wildest orgies. The police kept a wary eye upon them, for they could gather no information as to where the count obtained his funds. July came with its heat. Meanwhile the rag-picker was released, but silent. Jacques, one of the keenest of the Parisian detectives, was sent to Raincy by the prefect to endeavor to find a clue to the murder of Ribaud, the miser. The girl, Fanchette, had disappeared. Her lover, the student, it was said, had gone off with her. She asserted she had received a legacy from an aunt in Normandy. The detective returned to Paris with only a minute description of Fanchette and her lover. One day he saw the Count and Countess de Trouville on the boulevard in an open carriage. They had stopped to enter one of the stores for a purchase. To the prefect he said: "The student-lover Adolph, and Fanchette, the servant of the miser, are in Paris. They are now called the Count and Countess de Trouville. "Suppose they are; that fact does not connect them with the murder of Ribaud. "Monsieur, you do not forget the rag-picker's story of the lost diamonds?" "Well. "Yesterday one of them was offered in pawn for the amount of five francs by a man evidently disguised in hair and beard and wearing shabby clothes. Nothing a look and suspicion from the bank official, and an acquaintance of the miser, he fled away, leaving the jewel behind that. That was all. The official's description of the man leads me to believe that he was the count. "Then he is not likely to return for it. Well, proceed. "Within ten days I will satisfy myself. If it was he, then he has the other solitaire, and we have a clue to the murder. The detective went to work hopefully. Dressed with fastidious elegance, he looked every inch the Parisian aristocrat. In two days he made the acquaintance of the count. On the third he contrived to ob-

tain an invitation to his apartments. The count received him in what he termed his "dining room," a small room luxuriously furnished, save in one respect. The open grate, half filled with cinders and half burned coals, was unlit, and the room was cold. "Ah, everybody noticed that grate. It is my fancy to have it exposed. It is a contrast which, in my eye, makes the surroundings appear all the richer. I do not permit the servants to disturb it. Besides, you see it is a handy receptacle for cigar ends, paper scraps. "Wine was ordered. The count was delighted with his new friend. Adroitly the detective turned the conversation upon diamonds, and casually mentioned the incident of the jeweler's loss of the Duc D'Aumale's solitaires, keeping his keen eye upon the count's face. Instinctively the count's eyes glanced toward the grate. The detective poured out a glass of wine. The count did the same. "By the way," said the disguised official, "these diamonds must have been very large—too large for ordinary use. One of them, let me see, must have been over the size of a hen's egg. I can assure you the detective glanced at the coals in the grate—"as large as—as this piece of half-burned coal," and, reaching down to the grate, he laughingly took up a large ashen lump in his fingers. "Monsieur, your words are an insult. Either lose the bit of coal back into the grate or I will make you." The detective took up the lump. Suddenly dropping it upon the carpet he placed his head restfully upon it. It crashed apart beneath the pressure like wood, and there, as he stepped back, lay glittering the other lost diamond. "You can have the coal; I will take the diamond and you!" Before the count could comprehend the movement the detective, by an adroit trick peculiar to his profession, sprang upon him, and at his mercy. "You are my prisoner, Adolph, alias the Count de Trouville, as Fanchette, your accomplice, will be within an hour. I arrest you as the murderer of Ribaud, the miser of Raincy, and she as your accomplice."

An instant later and the "arrested" were upon the count. Like a madman the count sprang to the grate and seized the bit of coal which, as he said, was the key to the door. "No, no! throw it back. It—it—it—it!" "I beg, your pardon, monsieur," said the detective, "but really this is the best piece of coal for its size. Why?" "Because the ashes from it—why, it is as light as wood! What is the matter, monsieur?" "The count stood glaring, trembling. The detective saw that the bit of coal was leading him to the end of the trail, to the diamond and the man! He examined the lump of coal carefully, but only for a moment. Then he placed it in his pocket. "I will keep this, count, as a souvenir of my visit. An odd souvenir, is it not?" With one bound the Count de Trouville sprang between the visitor and the door and drew a pistol. He was like a limp rag, he staggered to a chair, and when he dropped, completely unnerfed, without a word. The game was up, diamonds were trumps. An hour later the woman, Fanchette, resplendent in silks and jewelry, returned from her afternoon drive, was under arrest, and with her paramour on her way to prison. That night she confessed, and in tears and lamentations confessed her guilt as an accomplice to the murder of her master, Ribaud the miser. Briefly it was this: While in his service she one day came upon him unawares, and as he lay on his side, she removed a brick from the jamb of the fire-place in his room and took out two large diamonds and, after examining them, replace them in their concealment. After this she was stimulated to watch him still closer, and she at last found where he had hidden his money under a water-barrel in the cellar. Three hundred thousand francs, mostly in coin, beside in the oak chest were 10,000 francs in notes. All this he had amassed while in Paris as a rag-picker, and the purchase of a lucky ticket in the Hanover lottery. She told her lover all. He was terrified, and she proposed to murder him and make away with the body. She was admit him, and the bloody work being done, and the robbery accomplished, she was to go and bid her lover, and leave her there to ward of suspicion. All worked well. As the Count and Countess de Trouville left the prefect, Paris. The story that the hostler heard while playing cards was the death shriek of the miser. The weapons used were a bludgeon and a broad knife. It was the count who brought to pawn the diamond at the Monte de Piete. Returning home frightened, lest being tracked by the bank officials and the house searched, the remaining diamond would be found, he devised the idea of concealing it in a bit of wood, over which he coated of glue he sprinkled with dust ashes, and placed it carelessly in the open grate, keeping, when absent, the door of the room locked. His over-care and anxiety led to discovery by the clever Detective Jaquard. Adolph died upon the scaffold, and Fanchette was sent to the penitentiary for life. To Jaquard Duc D'Aumale made a generous reward. On the morning following Fanchette's confession came back to the prefect the rag-picker. "You see, monsieur, what I said was true. The diamond and the murderers were together, ah?" "How came Ribaud to have them?" "Ah! he found them in the case as they were dropped by the ass of a jeweler bringing them from the Duc D'Aumale's in his carriage. Ribaud saw them drop; he threw his rag-bag over them until the jeweler carried his soap, and then made way with his prize. That is all."

"If you have catarrh, use the sweet remedy—Dr. Sage's. Boarder at head of table as a slice of watermelon is placed before him for dessert: "Mrs. Boggs, may I ask you a question?" "Certainly, sir." "May I ask if there is any difference between the price of a green and a ripe watermelon?" "Yes, sir, about ten per cent." "In favor of the green, I presume?" "Yes, sir." "And that's—that's?" "That's why I buy the green ones." "To assist Nature most effectually in her efforts to throw off or resist serious disease, it is essential that an impulse should be given to functions which growing ill health suspends or weakens, namely, the action of the bowels, bilious secretion, and digestion. Oftentimes, though this is not so to where he got it, he fled away, leaving the jewel behind that. That was all. The official's description of the man leads me to believe that he was the count. "Then he is not likely to return for it. Well, proceed. "Within ten days I will satisfy myself. If it was he, then he has the other solitaire, and we have a clue to the murder. The detective went to work hopefully. Dressed with fastidious elegance, he looked every inch the Parisian aristocrat. In two days he made the acquaintance of the count. On the third he contrived to ob-

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**"LADIES' JOURNAL."**

Bible Competition No. 7. CLOSING SEPTEMBER 11th. Open to the World. GREAT CLUB OFFER.

The Leading Rewards are Lot 50 x 150 at Toronto Junction, Piano, Organ, Sewing Machine, Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Tea Sets, etc.

The proprietor of the Ladies' Journal now announces a magnificent list of rewards for correct answers to Bible questions. It is surprising how little is known of the Bible. The questions are not so difficult this time as last, and we should be glad if there was a hearty response so as to encourage the proprietor of the Journal to persevere in his good work. It was announced in the June issue of the Ladies' Journal that the competition which closed last month would be the last for the present, but it has been decided to try one more.

All money must be sent by post office or express. The questions will be given to any one more than is stated here. So send on answers, and don't waste time writing. Do not send postage stamps unless six cents is added for the discount. Remit by post office order, scrip or small coin.

THE BIBLE QUESTIONS. 1.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 2.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 3.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 4.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 5.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 6.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 7.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 8.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 9.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 10.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 11.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 12.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 13.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 14.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 15.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 16.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 17.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 18.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 19.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 20.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 21.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 22.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 23.—In the Bible referred to in the Bible? 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