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There was a correspondence that was carried on with the utmost caution, letters received that had thrown him quite off his guard, that were destroyed as soon as read. Finally and lastly, there was a bot-

you so much her bond slave?"
Ray laughed. "Imperative," he cried.
"You need not have asked, had you
known the name affixed to this missive,

at her desk and wrote another letter, or rather a note.

It contained only a few lines, and was addressed to, "Mr. Raymond Vandyck."

Meanwhile, private detective Belknap was driving slowly in the light buggy, that had brought him to Wardour Place, toward the residence of Jasper Lamotte. His features wore a look of complacent self-satisfaction, and he hummed softly to himself, as he drove easily over the red and brown leaves that were beginning to flutter downward and carpet the highway.

"You need not have asked, nad you known the name affixed to this missive, and you would obey it with as much alacrity as I shall. Listen, Heath: I can trust you with a secret, if this be one." And, unfolding the note; "Raymond Vandyck, etc.

"My Friend—By coming to me, at once, or receipt of this note, you will do me a great favor, and perhaps do one who is your friend an essential service. Come at once, to Yours in waiting, to flutter downward and carpet the high-

"There," said Ray, refolding the note; "now what say you?" "That Miss Wardour's commands are "now what say you?"

"That Miss Wardour's commands are to be obeyed; and—as your horse is stabled, and mine is at the door, you had best take mine and lose no time. Perhaps you may be dismissed as speedily as you are summoned, and we may take our drive after all. Go, go, my son;" and he waved his hand theatrically.

"Thank you, Heath. You are a generous fellow; but don't look for your red roan steed until you see it back. I shall place that and myself at Miss Wardour's disposal. She shall find that she has summoned no laggard knight."

"Who talks of playing the knight to Miss Constance Wardour's 'fair ladye?' Let him have a care!" cried a gay voice from the doorway. And turning their eyes thither, they saw the dark, handsome face of Frank Lamotte.

A shade of annoyance crossed the face of young Vandyck, but he retorted in the same strain:—

"I am that happy man. Stand aside, sir. I go to cast myself and all my fortune at her feet." Then, turning a wicked look back at his friend in the big chair, he cried, "Heath, adieu! look your last on the red roan steed. I may be going 'O'er the hills and far away'—who knows?"

"You may be gone—"

"I believe this is Mapleton."
The lovely brunette allowed the crimson shawl to drop from about her head as she came slowly down the steps, never once removing her dark searching eyes from his face.

"This is Mapleton, sir. May I ask if this is Mr. Belknap?"
Somewhat surprised, he answered in the affirmative.

"Mr. Belknap, the detective." she per-"You may be gone-"Deep into the dying day."

"That's the thought that distresses me," retorted the doctor. "But go, go, egotist!"

With a laugh, and another backward sisted, and then, seeing that he hesitated over his answer, she added, "I am Jasper Lamotte's daughter, and know that he Lamotte's daughter, and know that he expects you."

"I am the man Mr. Lamotte expects," he said, throwing down the reins and springing from the buggy. "Is Mr. Lamotte at home?"

"My father is in the library," she replied, coming still nearer him, "follow me, Mr. Belknap, I will send a servant to take your horse."

With a laugh, and another backward meaning glance at the doctor, young that, and murmuring a mocking adieu in the ear of young Lamotte, ran lightly down the steps, and, a moment later, the swift fall of hoofs told them he was off. "What the deuce alls the fellow?" said Lamotte, sourly, tossing his hat and himself down upon the office divan.

And so thinking, he reined in his

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The Dear The Mark of the property of the place and hour," her plied command, madam. Name the place and hour," her plied, coming still nearer him, "follow me, Mr. Belknap, I wish to give you a few words in praise of your three weeks, during which time I consulted different doctors, and tried different patents, but seemed to get no relief, until I commenced using Pendleton's Panaceca, W. E. ROOD,

Ask for Pendleton's, Take no other, Price weeks, during which time I consulted different when the place and hour," he replied gallantly.

"Then meet we at the boat house, your place is not time on his drive to Wardour Place without loss of time, if one may judge from the manner of his going. You will not be form the manner of his going. You will not his arm, she whis parake, sourly, tossing his hat and himself down upon the office divan.

"The means to get to Wardour Place without loss of time, if one may judge from the manner of his going. You will not know; "milling behind his hand, "Ray is a prime favorite at Wardour."

"I have need of your professional services," she hurried on, "and they must have you a prior claim?" he asked, slowly.

The beautiful face was full of wild eagerness, and Mr. Belknap was not insensible to the plunancy of the s

guess as to the possible meaning of Con-stance's note, he found himself in her

ery presence.
"Ah, Ray!" she exclaimed, extending

welcome hand, "you are promptne tself. I hardly dared hope to see you

"I met your messenger on the road, as I was riding in to keep an appointment with Heath," exclaimed Ray, "but as I was in company with Bradley, our new neighbor, you know, I did not open the note until I got to Heath's office. Then, as your note was urgent, and Heath's horse at the door, I took it, and here I am, very much at your service, Conny." "And I don't know of another who could be of service to me just now, Ray," she said, seriously; "neither do I know just how to make use of you. Ray," suddenly, "are you burdened with a large amount of curiosity" "About the average amount, I think." "Well! I am about to give that curiosity a severe test." "Seriously, Conny, unless your secret concerns some one especially dear to me, I can survive being kept in the dark." "And being made to work in the dark?"

"Yes, that too, under your orders, for know I should risk nothing in obeying them."

"I should set you no dangerous or dishonorable task, of course, Ray."

"I sm sure of that, Conny; command me; don't hesitate."

But she did hesitate, not knowing just how to tell him that she was Doctor Heath's friend, in spite of appearances, without telling, or revealing otherwise too much. How could she set the matter before him, as she wished him to see it?

Seeing her hesitate, Ray unwittingly came to the rescue, and Constance sel zed upon the idea he gave her, with hasty eagerness, little thinking of the results that were to follow her implied deceit. "I can't feel too grateful for your confidence at any price," he said, laughingly; "when I think how Launotte glowered at me when he saw me coming here. But, then, if rumor speaks the truth, he has a right to be jealous, eh, Constance?"

"Thanks. Come in now, sir; I will send a servant to announce your arrival."

She threw open the door of the drawing room, motioned him to enter, inclined her head in a graceful adleu, and swept down the hall.

Two minutes later he stood in the library bowing before Jasper Lamotte and his son Frank.

"And what last have run against the worst impediment that ever comes in a detective's way."

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stance sealed her letter, and dispatched thy a faithful messenger; this done, she pondered again.

The private detective had waited upon her that morning with a strange statement. For weeks he had been working out this strange case, guided by the fact that the cholorform administered to Constance was scientifically meted out. He had commenced a system of shadowing the various medical men in W—, without regard to their present of any to cause them to fall under suspicion, until he came to investigate Doctor Heath. Here what did he finds a suspicion, until he came to investigate Doctor Heath. Here what did he found to the proventhal the career had been above reproach, previous to his sojourn here; hence, according to the reasoning of Mr. Belknap, it was fair to suppose that it had not been. "For," argued the astute private detective, "where here is secresy, there is also room for suspicion." And Constance felt a momentary sinking of the heart, when she recalled the words she had overheard, as they fell from the lips of Clifford Heath: "Here, a mentile the stood a fine bay horse, harnessed to a word as seven to momentary sinking of the heart, when she recalled the words she had overheard, as they fell from the lips of Clifford Heath: "Here, it are c

mens of each.

A quick step behind him caused him to bring his tune to an abrupt close, and he turned to see Ray, who had entered hurriedly, leaving the door ajar, and was her to ask suddenly:— Dottor Heating and or unexpected?"
or unexpected?"
"Why," replied Ray, slowly. "I have "why," replied Ray, slowly. "I have trange to relate, but—

the dust heap; but, without doubt, the counterpart of the one found at Miss Wardour's bedisde on the morning of the robbery; while, among some cast-off garments, had been found the half of a handkerchief, that matched precisely the one found over the face of the heiress. All these facts Mr. Belknap had laid before her with elaborate explanations, and "notes by the way," but instead of drawing from her the expected indignant demand for the instant arrest of the accused one, Miss Wardour had listened coldly, and with marked impatience, and had finally declared her decision not to move in the affair, nor to allow any one tact in her behalf.

As Constance reviewed the arguments of the detective, a new thought came to her. Doctor Heath, all unconscious of the danger menacing him, might in some way, do himself an injury, and add to the chain of circumstantial evidence that was lengthening for his overthrow. He must be warned.

This was a delicate task, and she hesi-"Why," replied Ray, slowly. "I have nothing very strange to relate, but—Heath's encounter with Burrill a short time since has made some talk,"
"I don't understand you."
"Then is it not about this affair that you have sent for me?"
"Ray, explain yourself. What of this 'affair,' as you call it?"
"Why, you see," began Ray, plunging into his recital after a fashion peculiar to himself, "about a week ago, yes, it was quite a week ago, on that stormy bluster-

blessed avenue, when he heard screams coming from the cottage he was passing. It was the voice of a woman, and Heath made for the house, and rushed in just in time to see that latest addition to society, Mr. John Burrill, in a state of partial interjection regular blows about partial intoxication, raining blows about the head and shoulders of the woman who was once his wife. Heath rained one blow upon him and he went down under it. Then he got up, not quite satisfied and thirsting for more fight, and Heath

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