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### THE STRANGER AND THE PRINCESS

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At his command she continued to oring forth various portions of # Wo man's complete outfit.

He took off his own shoes and put on a pair of Mme du Barry's, which fitted very well, though pretty tight for a young man who loved comfort.
"Never mind," he said. "It will give

me a mincing gait." Mme. du Barry laughed. "Now, madame, a small valise, if you have one."

Mme. du Barry had almost everything. She produced a valise Into this Buckford packed his coat, vest and such small items as collars. scarf coffs all of which he still wore. as they had not been taken from him in the depot. They were, to be sure, much soiled and bedraggled. But he did not know when he might need them before he could purchase more.

iron them, not as a laundry sends them home, but at least clean. Over his trousers he put Mme. du Barry's skirts. He then added a woman's vest front and a waist and fastened Mme. du Barry's little silk tie at his throat.

and he could easily wash them and

One thing was in his favor. He had neither beard nor mustache.

A slight growth of hair could be seen on his lip, but no more than Mme. du Barry's own.

Mme. du Barry, choking with laughter, since the affair had become so good a joke, exclusively her own, fastened some false hair to his head, first tying knots in his own to make a safe hold for the fastenings. A bonnet completed the disguise, though gloves, a fan and

other accessories were all at hand. In point of fact Buckford, after Mme. du Barry had added a hundred feminine touches that he would never have thought of, made a younger and handsomer woman than Mme. du Barry herself and with his fairer skin looked

scarcely so masculine as she did. "And now, madame," he said, "since your friend Mme. Delatouche, who has been visiting you, is about to depart for her home in another city, you will accept her invitation to accompany her for a short stay."

"Eh? What is that, monsieur?" she faltered.

"Pardon me. there is no monsieur here. I said come home with me, ma-

"Oh, but, monsieur-I mean madame -I cannot!"

"But you must!" There was no mistaking the meaning

in that voice. Without further remonstrance Mme. du Barry slowly began preparing for a journey that might lead her-she knew not where. "You see, madame, I am not certain

when our friends will return to this house. I do not intend you shall have the opportunity to betray me to Van-

Curses! He had seen that smile. But still Mme. du Barry, even as she ruefully prepared to accompany him, smiled again.

They left the house, Buckford accomolishing a gait that was mincing enough to satisfy anybody who loved mincing gait. He was a fascinating person to Mme. du Barry, who could scarcely keep from bursting into laughter at the sight of him.

But then Mme. du Barry knew the secret. To one who did not know, Buckford, or Mme. Delatouche, as he called himself, was nothing more than one of the stout, overdressed females. so common in the French or any other

capital. Buckford's first act, so he planned, would be to go direct to the hotel of the Prince of Deneslia and, if that potentate had not already left Paris, tell him the entire story and ask his assistance. If the prince had departed, nothing then remained but to go to Trolle, the capital of Deneslia, as quickly as possible and before the plotters reached there, if such speed

could be encompassed. Buckford was about to call a cab when he made a movement that appeared ridiculous in a woman. He slapped the place over the right hand

pocket in his trousers. He had suddenly remembered that he had no money. Even that given him by Vandal was in the purse of M. de Bullion at the Palais de Justice. "What is it, mon-madame?" asked

Mme. du Barry, suppressing a strong desire to shriek. "Madame," said Buckford, with some little show of annoyance in his tones, "I have just discovered that I came away this morning with no money. Now, it is well known that you have a bank account. Be kind enough, therefore, to come with me to the bank and draw a certain amount I shall name."

"Oh, the police have added robbery to their other virtues, it seems." "No; this is a loan. I borrow the money, madame, and repay with interest. To refuse me, madame, will mean to walk into the Palais de Justice instead of the bank."

Madame shuddered at the mention of that place, which she fancied she had so cheaply escaped.

She groaned at the thought of losing money, but the alternative was worse.

And the idea of police extortion was by no means new to her.
On the way to the bank Buckford was busy with his conscience, which had for the first time got into the af-

"How far am I justified in going with this creature?" he was asking himself. "It is surely a dishonest act to take her money, yet if I live I can repay her, with good interest. My own

life and the lives of three innocent persons and the apprehension of four rascals all depend on my having money. I must have it, and I will. If I am doing wrong, the circumstances must plead for me. And this woman is planning to betray me and is my ene-

He smiled and continued: "I will fight my enemies with their ewn weapons. I suppose both Casparin and Vandal have added to madame's wealth.'

They reached the bank. "How much, monsieur? Will a hundred francs be sufficient?" "No; I must have a thousand."

"A thousand francs, monsieur?" "Hush! There is a gendarme at the corner. If you do not obey me, I will have him arrest you as the accomplice of the murderers and robbers and spies against the government."

Mme. du Barry shivered and drew the money. With the sinews of war in his pos session Buckford felt stronger. He now called a cab and, remembering what Monroe had told him about the Prince of Deneslia, was driven to the hotel the prince had occupied in Paris.

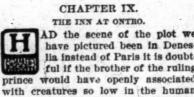
an empty place. "Madame," said the concierge in reply to Buckford's question, "M. le Count Rockmillive left here yesterday. I believe he is now on his way to Austria or Germany. Can I aid madame

He found the concierge in charge of

in any way?" In an hour Buckford, with the still smiling but now bewildered Mme. du Barry, was at the terminal station of the Strassburg railway, where Buckford, but half knowing whether he was right or wrong, purchased two tickets for Strassburg.

"we are off upon our advenstarted, Mme. du Barry glanced at the gay gown her companion wore, which had been presented to her by Vandal and which could be easily recognized by

him, and smiled again. In fact, Mme. du Barry was beginning to enjoy the whole affair and considered her thousand francs very well spent indeed.



lia instead of Paris it is doubtful if the brother of the ruling would have openly associated with creatures so low in the human scale as Vandal, Reber and Robello. But Casparin was in Paris. His relationship to the noble prince was unknown except to the few rascals be had employed to do his work, and his own tastes were so near like those of Vandal and his associates that he

found it not only convenient, but a source of pleasure, to be with them in their orgies as well as in their serious plottings. It was therefore a quartet well pleased with its own component parts that rolled toward the house of Mme. du Barry that evening after they had enjoyed the treat promised by Casparin. Of the four Casparin was the nearest sober. Reber and Robello, never hav-

ing had the money to indulge in such roistering as Vandal lived in and Casparin loved, were the drunkest, Between them Vandal maintained a drunken, owl-like solemnity of countenance which would have been comical if the countenance had been intellectual. As it was, it was merely heastly.

"For one I am tired out," grumbled Reber, staggering up against Vandal and cursing him for not walking straight. "I am going to bed." "Not quite yet," replied Vandal. "Do

you forget the job we have on hand tonight? The body of the American must be got rid of." "Yes," said Casparin. "That is why

I came home with you. I must see that disposed of. We must have no bad breaks now. My brother is gone, and we must start within a few days," "The sooner the better," said Vandal. "I shall not be sorry to earn that reward."

"Nor I!" "Nor I!" added Reber and "I have been thinking about that fel-

low up stairs there," said Casparin. "The police now have convinced themselves-brilliant police-that the American who escaped from the Palais de Justice murdered the American who helped him out. A little study would show them how absurd that theory is, but we are fortunate in having police to deal with who do not study. But now, if they find the body of this American in the same place as the other—or if they find it at all—what will be the result? They will know at ence that both Americans have fallen among those who wished them out of the way. We do not wish to court an investiga-tion now. We must hide that fellow where he will not be found."... To be Continued.

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Puse it on. Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears,

Till in heaven the deed appears-Last Tuesday afternoon a number of our Sunshiners met to report on the work of the past week. Those reports proved most encouraging, both of the Branch as a whole and from the individual members, for apart from assisting in the general work of the Branch, each one of our members is pledged to let no oppor-tunity pass for performing some kind and helpful deed. One reported two members for enrolment, a gentlema and his wife having paid their due ference. He was completely cured. He says: "Now, thank goodness, I can eat what I choose and the doctor is in my own pocket through Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"My daughter Miss Minnie Beatty was up from Toronto about seven months ago and I thought she looked very thin so I induced her to try the wedicine that had deepe or much are opportunities such as these comnew member contributed patches for a quilt, which will 1 dp greatly in the

work of our Sewin circle. But what about the lining that was asked for ast week? We mad only this to complete two quilts to be passed on. Besides these reports, the idea of Cooking Sale was discussed. It was finally decided to hold one on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. Membership, Press and Advisory commitees were also appointed, and other committees to deal with arrangements

A letter from headquarters regard ing the annual meeting held in New York in May of each year, was brought before the members. The question of sending two delegates to this Grand Convention was not fully

decided. Also, a letter was read from Mr. Pyke, Sec'y of the W. C. T. U. of this city, asking the sympathy and support of Sunshiners in connection with an entertainment which the W. C. T. U. purpose giving in aid of the Fran cis Willard Home. The members present expressed themselves as bcing only too glad to give any assist-ance in their power.

In future meetings will be held regularly, once a week, and although i is not necessary to attend these meet ings in order to be a Sunshine mem-ber, still we would be glad to receive reports or suggestions from all of our members, for these would help others to a clearer insight into the true meaning and spirit of Sunshine.

Some, apparently, have a wrong idea as to elegibility for membership. One lady remarked to a Sunshiner that she thought our society was only for young girls. This is a mistake. The article plainly reads, "Any wor-thy person sympathizing with the object of this member by helping in any way to carry on the work; male members being associate members. No one is barred It is a work for everybody, and so simple-just "do something for somebody."

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flood, litte man, And the clouds are forbidding and thick, You can make the sun shine in your soul, little man-Do something for somebody, quick!

Though the stars are like brass overhead, little girl, And the walks like a well-heated

brick, And our earthly affairs in a terrible whirl-Do something for somebody, quick!

A Junior Branch is to be formed in connection with our Branch and then it will be a merry race to see which Branch will find the most opportunities for Sunshine. There are hundreds of junior branches organized in the United States, and so many dif-ferent uses they find for Sunshine. For instance, it is the duty of every member of a certain junior branch in Pennsylvania to notify their president if they hear of any little friend being ill. This little one immediately becomes a member of that Branch, and when well, will take his or her turn at cheering up some friend whose turn it happens to be sick. In

this way they scatter Sunshine.

A meeting for Sunshiners will be held next Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Thos. Richardson's, Thames St. Committee members will kindly try to be present, in order to complete arrange-ments for the cooking sale.

Some of our American cousins evi dently think that Canadians are too slow to recognize a good thing when they see it. One of these "cousins" in they see it. One of these "cousins" in conversation with a member of the Chatham Branch, referred to the grand work of the Sunshine Society in connection with the Cincinnati fire, People had given up their homes, in many cases, to the sufferers. "How strange it is," he said, "that Canadians have not taken up Sunshine work. Everybode Sunshiner with us." This brought small from our member, and she haved to remove member, and she bened to remove his idea of our bar hited state, for we have in Canor everal very branches and many individual mem-bers in every province.

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