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both the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goudberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely dree so at most who send him their name and address. He wanter to hear from men who have statistize that they have been unable to get cared present cutolles, sexual weakness, varioused, ose manhood, blood poison, hydrocele mendiation of parts, imposence, etc. His wonderful me hod sor only cures the condition itseft but like sites all the complications, such as rheumatism bladder or kidney troube, heart disease, acryous die hity, etc.

sladd is calking troube, heart disease, acryous le sing, atc.

The ductor readizes that it is one thing to make laims and another his go to hack them up, so he as ma let a rule not to lake for money unless he arres you said when you are cured he feels unless that green you had when you are cured he feels unless the party of wall willingly pay him a small fee. It hould seen, therefore, that it is to the best interests (every man who suffers in this way to write the octor confident illy and lay your case before him, the sends sheen whed, is well as many booklets on he subject sinchdiers the one that contains the 14 powns a sud-certificates, estirely free. Address many the subject sinchdiers the one that contains the 14 powns a sud-certificates, estirely free.

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. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Chatby all Druggists.

****** HIS Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRYdone by

Parisian Steam Laundry Co. TELEPHONE 20

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Divers Reasons ending your washing to us could be a. All can be summed up, however, in words—"IT IS DENE RIGHT."
of question about that. We have perfacilities, competent help and the to please. These are all put to good mevery bundle of work that comes the

Chatham Steam Laundry. CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY Sixth St. near Fire Hall, Phone 198

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Gaboriau

"That you are surprised to find me here? So I suppose. Your father intended introducing me to you, but he was compelled to return this morning to Beaucaire, and I must add, that he departed thoroughly convinced, as I myself am, that, you never took a cent from M. Fauvel."

At this unexpected good news Pros.

At this unexpected good news Pros-per could not restrain an exclamation of joy.

which I was charged to give you. I hope it will serve as an introduction between us."

Prosper took the letter, opened it, and as he read his eyes grew brighter and the color returned to his pale cheeks. When he had finished, he held out his hand to the large man and

"My father, monsieur, tells me you are his best friend. He advises me to have absolute confidence in you and follow your counsel."

follow your counsel."
"Exactly. This morning your father said to me: 'Verduret'—that is my name—'Verduret, my son is in great trouble. He must be helped out.' I replied, 'I am ready,' and here I am, Now the ice is broken, is it not? Then let us go to work. What do you in-This question revived Prosper's slum-

bering rage. His eyes flashed.
"What do I intend to do?" he said angrily. "I wish to seek the viliain who has ruined me!" "Naturally. But have you any means

of attaining that end?"
"None. -Yet I shall succeed, because when a man devotes his whole life to an object he is certain to achieve it."

"Well said, M. Prosper, and, to be frank, I fully expected that this would be your purpose. I have therefore already begun to think and act for you. I have a plan. In the first place, you will sell this furniture, quit this house and disappear."

"Disappear" cried Prosper indig-nantly, "Disappear! Why, monsieur; Do you not see that such a step would be a confession of guilt—would authorize the world to say that I am hiding so as to enjoy undisturbed the

stolen fortune?"
"Well, what then?" said the man with the red whiskers coldly. "Did you not say just now that the sacrifice of your life is made? The skillful swim mer thrown into the river by malefactors is careful not to rise to the surface immediately. On the contrary, he dives and remains below as long as his breath holds out. He comes up again at a great distance and lands out of sight. Then, when he is sup-posed to be dead, lost forever to the sight of man, he rises up and has his vengeance. You have an enemy? Some petty imprudence will betray him. But while he sees you on the watch he will be on his guard."

It was with a sort of amazed submission that Prosper listened to this man who, though a friend of his father, was an utter stranger to himself.

He submitted to the ascendency of a

nature more energetic than his own. In his helpless condition he was grateful to find a friend,
"I will follow your advice, monsieur,"
he said.

"I was sure you would. Let us de cide upon the course you shall pursue.

And remember that the proceeds of the sale will be needed. Have you any

Could Not Lie On Her Left Side.

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Expected Her Friends Would Find Her Dead.

Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B. was completely cured by

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.

She tells of her experience in the followsp letter: "I was troubled with a pain
in my heart and weakness for six years.
Tost of the time I could not lie on my left
ide. I consulted a doctor but got no reide. I consulted a doctor but got no rede. I consulted a doctor but got no fe-f and was 'completely discouraged. I d not think I would live long and expect-my friends would find me dead. A end brought me a box of Milburn's eart and Nerse Pills and I took them to ase her, not thinking they would do me y good. I had not used half the box en I commenced to feel myself getting ther and by the time I had taken two xes I was completely cured and can re-mmend them to all sufferers from heart ruble."

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited TORONTO, ONT.

ready money? No. but for must have some. Knowing that you would need it at once, I brought here a furniture dealer, and he will give 12,000 france

dealer, and he will give incorres."

for everything except the pictures."

The cashier could not refrain from shrugging his shoulders, which M. Ver-

ant, but it is necessary. Listen. You are the invalid, and I am the doctor charged to cure you. If I cut to the quick, you will have to endure it. It is the only way to save you."

"Cut away, then, monsieur." answered Prosper, submitting.

ed Prosper, submitting
"Well, we will hurry, for time passes. You have a friend. M. de Lagors?"
"Raoul? Yes, monsleur, an intimate friend."

riend."
"Now tell me, who is this fellow?"
The term "fellow" seemed to wound

Prosper.
"M. de Lagors, monsieur," he said, ed, "is M. Fauvel's nephew. He is a rich young man, handsome, intelli-gent, cultured and the best friend I

"Hum!" said M. Verduret. "I shall be delighted to make the acquaintance of one adorned by so many good quali-ties. I must let you know that I wrote him a note in your name asking him to come here, and he sent word that he would be here directly."
"What!" cried the astonished Pros-

per. "Do you suppose"—
"Oh, I suppose nothing. Only I must

see this young man. Also I have arranged and will submit to you a little plan of conversation"— A ring at the bell interrupted M. Ver-

"The dickens! Adieu to my-plan! Here he is! Where can I hide so as to hear and see?"
"There in my bedroom. Leave the door open and the curtain down."

A second ring was heard.
"I must go," said Prosper.

"Now, remember, Prosper," said M. Verduret in a warning tone, "not one word to this man about your plans or about me. Pretend to be discouraged, helpless, hesitating."

And he disappeared behind the curtain as Prosper ran to open the door.

Prosper's portrait of M. de Lagors had not been exaggerated. So handsome a face and manly a figure could belong only to a noble character. Al-though Raoul said that he was twentyfour he appeared to be not more than twenty. He had a superb figure, well knit and supple; a beautiful white brow, shaded by soft chestnut curly hair, and soft blue eyes which beamed

hair, and sort one eyes which with frankness.

His first impulse was to throw himself into Prosper's arms. "My poor, dear friend!" he said, taking Prosper's hands. "My poor Prosper!"

But beneath these affectionate dem

onstrations there was a certain con-straint, which, if it escaped the cash-ier, was noticed by M. Verduret.

ier, was noticed by M. Verduret.
"Your letter, my dear Prosper," said
Raoul after being seated, "made me
ill, I was so frightened by it. I asked
myself if you could have lost your
mind: Then I left everything to come
to you."

Prosper did not seem to hear him. was preoccupied about the letter he had not written. What were its contents? Who was this man whose assistance he had accepted?

"You must not feel discouraged," continued M. de Lagors. "At your age you may commence life anew. Your friends are still left to you. Rely upon

me. I am rich. Half of my fortune is at your disposal."

This generous offer, made at a moment like this with such frank simplicity, deeply touched Prosper.

"Thanks, Raoul," he said, with emotion; thank you! But unfortunately all the money in the world would be at

the money in the world would be of no use now."

"Why so? What are you going to do? Do you propose to remain in Paris?"

"I know not, Raoul. I have made no plans yet. My mind is confused."
"I will tell you what to do." replied Raoul quickly. "You must start afresh. Until this mysterious robbery is explained it will never do for you to remain in Paris." "And if it is never explained?"

"And if it is never explained?"
"Only the more reason for your remaining in oblivion. I have been talking about you to Clameran. You are unjust to him, for he is your friend. If I were in Prosper's place,' he said, I would turn everything into money and embark for America. There I would make a fortune and return to

would make a fortune and return to crush with my millions those who have suspected me."

This advice offended Prosper's pride, but he said nothing. He was thinking of what the stranger had said to him.

"Well?" said Raoul.

"I will think it over. I will see. I would like to know what M. Fauyel says."

'My uncle? I suppose you know that I have declined the offer he made me to enter his banking house and we have almost quarreled. I have not set foot in his house for over a month, but I hear of him occasionally."

"Through whom?"

"Through your friend, young Cavallion. My uncle, they say, is more distressed by this affair than you are.

And Mme. Fauvel and"-Prospe hesitated—"and Mile, Madeleine?"
"Oh," said Raoul lightly, "my aunt to my pretty, icy cousin, she cannot bring herself down to common mat-

ters, because she is entirely absorbed in preparing for the fancy ball to be given day after tomorrow by MM. Jandidler. She has discovered, so one of her friends told me, a wonderful dressmaker, a stranger who has suddenly appeared from no one knows where, who is making a costume of Catherine de Medic's maid of honor, and it is to be a marvel."

Excessive suffering brings with it a sort of insensibility. Presper had reached that state of impassibility from which, he never expected to be aroused when this last blow made him

"Madeleine! Oh. Madeleine!"

M. de Lagors, pretending not to have beard him, arose.

"I must leave you now, my dear Prosper," he said. "Saturday I will see these ladies at the bail and will bring you news of them. Keep up your courage and femember that, whatever happens, you can count on me."

Raoul shook Prosper's hand and left the house. Prosper remained immov-

the house. Prosper remained immov-able, overcome by disappointment. He was aroused from his gloomy reverse by the red whiskered man, who

came from his concealment.
"So these are your friends."
"Yes," said Prosper, with bitterness.
"You heard him offer me half of his fortune?".

M. Verduret shrugged his shoulders

with an air of compassion.
"That was very stingy on his part."
he said. "Why did he not offer the
whole? Offers cost nothing. But I
have no doubt that this pretty boy would cheerfully give 10,000 francs to put the ocean between you and him." "He, monsieur? Why so?"

reason that he had not set foot for a nonth in his uncle's house."
"But that is the truth, mensieur. I

"Naturally," said M. Verduret, with a provoking smile. "But," he contin-ued seriously, "we have devoted enough time to this fair youth. Now be good enough to change your dress and we will go and call on M. Fauvel."

This proposal seemed revolting Prosper.

"Never!" he exclaimed, with excite-"No, never will I voluntarily set eyes on that wretch!"

This resistance did not surprise M. Verduret. "I can understand your feelings to-

ward him," said he, "but at the same time I hope you will change your mind. For the same reason that I wished to see M. de Lagors do I wish to see M. Fauvel. It is necessary, you under-stand. Are you so very weak that you cannot restrain yourself for five min-utes? I shall introduce myself as one of your relatives, and you need not speak a word."
"If it is absolutely necessary," said

"It it is absolutely necessary," said Prosper, "if you wish"—
"It is necessary. Come on. Hurry and fix yourself up a little. It is get-ting late, and I am hungry. We will

breakfast on our way there."
Prosper had hardly passed into his edroom when the bell rang again. M. bedroom when the bell rang again. M. Verduret opened the door. It was the porter, who handed him a thick letter. "This letter." said he. "was left this morning for M. Bertomy. I was so fustered when he came that I forgot to hand it to him. It is a very odd looking letter, is it not, monsieur." It was indeed a singular epistle. The address was not written, but

formed of printed letters, carefully cut from a book and pasted on the envelope. "Oh, ho!" cried M. Verduret. "What is this?" Then, turning toward the porter, he said, "Walt till I return." To Be Continued.

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"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA." Incident Which Shows Southern Feeling Is Not Dead Yet.

Is Not Dead Yet.

The Confederacy has a sweetheart, Every veteran who followed the Stars and Bars vows fealty to a fourteen-year-old Kentucky girl, Laura Talbot Galt, of Louisville, Ky.

The devotion of Confederates to her is one of the notable incidents in the history of the army of the South. For a year now she has been given every tribute the veterans could pay. She has been the guest at encampments throughout the South and has received medals and other tokens of steem. Nearly every camp in the United Confederate Veterans' Association has passed resolutions in her



-LAURA TALBOT GALT.

honor, and there is now under way a movement to name her the Daughter of the Confederacy, the title once held by Winnie Davis.

This unusual fame came to Laura Talbot Galt almost in a day. It was the result of what might have been

merely an episone school girl.

There is one song which grates on Southern ears, that is "Marching Through Georgia." To every Confederate it sounds like the pagen of

Through Georgia." To every Confederate it sounds like the paean of
a triumphant foe.
Consequently, when Laura Talhot
Galt last spring refused to sing this
song, which somehow or other had
crept into the melodics of her class
in school, and this refusal caused an
official investigation in the Louisville public schools, Confederates were greatly pleased. Such a decided me-thod of showing resentment struck their fancy.

Meanwhile Laura Talbot Galt, un-

spoiled by the praises she has re-ceived, is going to school in Louis-ville. She lives with her grand-mother, Mrs. Ross; in a suburb of Louisville.
It is worthy of note that through

the Ross branch of her family Laura Talbot Galt is related to Betsy Ross, who made the first Yankee flag.

her coming of age, which has just occurred, assumed control of a vast fortune, and is one of the richest Frenchwomen alive. She is the granddaughter of the late M. Blanc,



PRINCESS MARIE BONAPARTE AT HOME. Monte Carlo gaming establishment, and inherits from him upwards of £2,000,000. Her father, Prince Roland Bonaparte, celebrated as a savant and Araveler, is the founder of the Paris Aero Club. The Princess presides over his magnificent establishment in the Avenue d'Jena, which is full of treasures and relics of the First Empire.

The Sakais, or tree dwellers, of the Malay Peninsula build their houses in forked trees a dozen feet above, the ground, and reach them by means of bamboo ladders, which they draw up when safely housed out of harm's way. The house itself is a rude kind of shack, made of bamboo, and the fleoring is lashed together piece by piece and bound securely to the tree limbs by rattan. These curious people are rather small and lighter in complexion than the Malays, though much uglier. They have no form of religion at all—not even hols—no written language, and speak a corrupt form of Malay. Meders Tree Dwellers.

Sevellst Taken for Lunatic.

One day Mr. Fergus Hume, the novellst, was in a railway carriage with a friend. In one corner was an old lady. Mr. Hume said to his friend that he really did not know how to murder anyone in a new way. He had murdered at least twenty people, and now he wanted a new mode. The old lady shivered, and looked most apprehensive. At the next station she got out hurriedly. Evidently she took Mr. Hume for a dangerous traveling

A Picture of Perfect Health 33

LOOK AT IT

A strong, well-developed physique; an erect carriage; a clear brain; a light step; a circulation that shows in a ruddy complexion; bright eyes; sound, easy-working lungs, with plenty of room in which to expand; a ready appetite, good digestion; an active liver; sound, restful sleep; a cheer-

wealth without health?

The prudent person keeps the body healthy. Regard is paid to the condition of every organ. The kidneys are among the most important organs of the body, and when they are not well, you cannot be well.

Bu=Ju

ulates the kidneys and aids nature in securing pure blood, which is abso

lutely necessary to health and strength. It is a marvelous tonic.

It is the latest scientific compound for the relief and cure of all the many ailments that result from diseased kidneys. Be sure to get Bu-Ju.

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