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The Treasure of Franchard.

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ture," he concluded, rather feebly. "I have st discovered America," he added. "But what is it?" asked the boy. "The Treasure of Franchard," cried the ctor; and throwing his brown straw hat



the boy had now an interest of his a-a boy's interest. No sooner was he resid from the doctor's accolade than he ran the bowlders, sprung into the niche, and, usting his hand into the crevice, drew th, one after another, incrusted with the the of ages, the flagons, candlesticks and cus of the hermitage of Franchard. A ket came last, tightly shut and very vy.

"Oh, what fun!" he cried.

But when he looked back at the doctor, who had followed close behind and was silently observing, the world died from his lips. Desprez was once more the color of ashes; his lip worked and trembled; a sort of bestiral greed possessed his aid. "We lose precious time. Back to the lim, harness the trap and bring it to you bank. Run for your life, and remember—not one whisper. I stay hery to watch."

driving soat. Once it was all stowed the doctor recovered his gayety.

"I pay my grateful duties to the genius of this dell," he said. "Oh, for a live coal, a heifer and a jar of country wine: I am in the vein for sacrifice, for a superb libation. Well, and why not! We are at franchard. English pale ale is to be had—not classical indeed, but excellent. Boy, we shall drink ale."

ale."
"But I thought it was so unwholesome,"
said Jean-Marie, "and very dear, besides."
"Fiddle-de-dee!" exclaimed the doctor,
gayly. "To the im!"
And he stopped into the noddy, tossing his
head with an clastic, youthful air. The
horse was turned, and in a few seconds they
drew up beside the palings of the inn garden.
"Here," said Desprez—"here, near the
stable so that we may keep an ges upon

", tied the horse, and entered the the doctor singing, now in fantastic otes, now producing deep " rander of the factor of the f

eep." ald rather not," faltered the boy,

"Take it or leave it," interrupted Despressively; "but understand it once for allere is nothing so contemptible as a pressian." cisian."

Here was a new lesson! The boy sat bemused, looking at the glass but not tasting it, while the doctor emptied and refilled his own, at first with clouded brow, but gradually yielding to the sun, the heady, prick ling beverage and his own predisposition te he hanny.

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be happy.

Once in a way," he said, at last, by way
of a concession to the boy's more rigorous
attitude, "once in a way, and at so critical a
moment, this ale is a nectar for the gods.
The habit, indeed, is debasing; wine, the
juice of the grape, is the true drink of the
Frenchman, as I have often had occasion to
point out, and I do not know that I can
blame you for refusing this outlandish stimulant. You can have some wine and cakes.
Is the bottle empty? Well, we will not be
proud; we will have pity on your glass."
The beer being done, the doctor chafed bitterly while Jean-Marie finished his cakes.
"I burn to be gone," he said, looking at his
watch. "Good God, how slow you eat!"
And yet to eat slowly was his own particular
prescription, the main secret of longevity!
His martyrdom, however, reached and end
at last; the pair resumed their places in the
buggy, and Desprez, leaning luxuriously
back, announced his intention of proceeding
to Fontainebleau.
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"My words are always measured," said the
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The doctor was driven through the glades of paradise; the air, the light, the shining leaves, the very movements of the vehicle, seemed to fall in tune with his golden meditations; with his head thrown back, he dreamed a series of fammy visions, ale and pleasure dancing in his veins. At last he spoke.
"I shall telegraph for Casimir," he said, "Good Casimir," a fellow of the lower order of intelligence, Jean-Marie, distinctively not creative, not poetic; and yet he will repay your study; his fortune is vast, and it is entirely due to his own exertions. He is the very fellow to help us to dispose of our trinkets, find us a suitable house in Paris, and manage the details of our installation. Admirable Casimir, one of my oldest comrades! It was on his advice, I may add, that I invested my little fortune in Turkish bonds; when we have added these spoils of the mediaval church to our stake in the Mohammedan empire, little boy, we shall positively roll among doubloons, positively roll Beautiful forest, he cred, "farewell Though called to other scenes I will not forget these. Thy name is graven in my heart. Under the influence of prosperity I become dithyram-ting forest, he cred, "farewell Though called to other scenes I will not forget the natural soul; such was the constitution of primeval man. And I—well, I will not refuse the credit—I have preserved my south like a virginity; another, who should have led the same snoozing, countrified existence for these years, another had become rusted.

become stereotype; but 1, 1 praise my happy constitution, retain the spring unbroken. Fresh opulence and a new sphere of duties find me unabated in ardor and only more mature by knowledge. For this prospective change, Jean-Marie—it may probably have shocked you. Tell me now, did it not strike you as an inconsistency! Confess—it is useless to dissemble—it pained you?

"You see," returned the doctor, with sublime fatuity, "I read your thoughts! Nor am I surprised—your education is not yet complete; the higher duties of men have not yet been presented to you fully. A hint-till we have leisure—must suffice. Now that, I am once more in possession of a modest competence; now that I have so long prepared myself in silent meditation, it becomes my superior duty to proceed to Paris. My scientific training, my undoubted command of language, mark me out for the service of my country. Modesty in such a case would be a snare. If an were a philosophical expression, I should call it sinful. A man must not deny his manifest abilities, for that is to evade his obligations. I must be up and doing; I must be no skulker in life's battle." So he ratitled on, copiously greasing the joint of his inconsistency with words; while the boy listened silently, his eyes fixed on the horse, his mind seething. It was all lost elequence; no array of words could unsettle a belief of Jean-Marie's; and he drove into Fontainebleau filled with pity, horror, indignation and despair.

In the town Jean-Marie was kept a fixture on the driving seat, to guard the treasure; while the doctor, with a singularly slightly tipsy afrinces of manner, fluttered in and out of cafes, where he shook hands with garrison officers and mixed an absinthe with the nicety of old experience; in and out of other services of all for his wife, a preposterous cane for himself, and a kept of the newest fashlou for the boy; in and out of the telegraph office, whence he dispatched his telegram, and where, three hours later, he received an answer, promising a visit on the morrow; an

"But are they not even ours?" the boy said, almost with a sob—it was the only time he had spoken.
"Ours in this sense, that they are nebedy else's," replied the doctor. "But the state would have some claim. If they were stolen, for instance, we should be unable to demand their restitution; we should have no title; we should be unable even to communicate with the police. Such is the monstrous condition of the law. It is a mere instance of what remains to be done, of the injustices that may yet be righted by an ardent, active and philosophical deputy."

Jean-Marie put his faith in Mme. Desprez; and as they drove forward down the road from Bourron, between the rustling poplars, he prayed in his teeth, and whipped up the horse to an unusual speed. Surely, as soon as they arrived, madame would assert her character, and bring this waking nightmare to an end.

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Their entrance into Gretz was heralded and accompanied by a most furious barking; all the dogs in the village seemed to smell the treasure in the noddy. But there was no one in the street, save three lounging landscape painters at Tentailion's door. Jean-Marie opened the green gate and led in the horse and carriage; and almost at the same moment Mme. Desprez came to the kitchen threshold with a lighted lantern; for the moon was not yet high enough to clear the garden walls.

"Close the gates, Jean-Marie!" cried the doctor, somewhat unsteadily alighting. "Anastasie, where is Aline!"

"She has gone to Montereau to see her parents," said madama.

"All is for the best!" exclaimed the doctor.

"All is for the best!" exclaimed the doctor, fervently, "Here, quick, come near to me; I do not wish to speak too loud," he con-

I do not wish to speak too loud," he continued, "Darling, we are wealthy?"
"Wealthy!" repeated the wife.
"I have found the treasure of Franchard, replied her husband. "See, here are the first ruits; a pineapple, a dress for my eve beautiful—it will suit her—trust a husband's trust a lover's taste! Embrace me, darline This grinny episode is over; the butterfly un folds its painted wings. To-morrow Casimi will come; in a week we may be in Parishappy at last! You shall have diamonds Jean-Marie, take it out of the boot with religious care and bring it piece by piece intending room. We shall have plate at table Darling, hasten and propare this turtle; if will be a whet—it be will an addition to our meager ordinary. I myself will proceed to the cellar. We shall have a bottle of that little Beau-jolals you like, and finish with the Hermitage; there are still three bottles left. Worthy wine for a worthy occasion."
"But, my husband; you put me in a win!", "But, my husband; you put me in a win!", "But, my husband; you put me in a win!", "But, my husband; you put me in a win!", "But, my adored, the turtle!" cried the doctor; and he overed.

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"But, my husband; you put me in a whirl," she cried. "I do not comprehend."

"The turtle, my adored, the turtle!" cried the dector; and he pushed he foured the dector; and he pushed he foward the dictured to himself a different scene—a more mediate protest, and his hope began to invinde on the spot.

The doctor was everywhere, a little doubt-ul on his legs, perhaps, and now and then aking the wall with his shoulder; for it was ong since he had tasted absinthe, and he was even then reflecting that the absinthe had come an insconception. Not that he regretted xoes on such a glorious day, but he made a anetal memorandum to beware; he must ob, a second time, become the victim of a electerious habit. He had his wine out of he cellar in a twinkling; he arrained the sortificial vessels, some on the white table loth, some on the sideboard, still crusted tith historic earth. He was in and out of he kitchen, plying Anastase with vermouth, eating her with glimpees of the future, timating their new wealth at ever larger gures; and before they sat down to supper, lady's virtue had melted in the fire of his thusland, her timidity had disappeared; he, too, had began to speak disparagingly of the life at Gretz; and as she took her place and helped the soup, her eyes shone with the litter of prospective diamonds.

All through the meal, she and the doctor ade and unmade fairy plans. They bobbed and blowed and pledged each other. Their

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ooo and 180,000,000 feet of logs were rafted down the St John river this sea-On the return of Prince George t Halifax there will be a great sham-fight, the fleet attacking and the troops de-

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