

THE ROBBERS' REVENGE.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A POLICE OFFICER.

(Continued from last Chronicle.)

It was some time, partially recovering my senses, before I could realize either what had occurred, or the situation in which I found myself.

Gradually, however, the incidents attending the assault-upon the carriage of Madame Joubert grew into distinctness, and I pretty well could comprehend my position.

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Below, we can at least see him! Marie Duquesne, you will remain here.

As soon as they were gone, the woman eyed with a compassionate expression, and approaching close to me, said in a low voice, "Do not be alarmed at their tricks and manaces. After Thursday you will be sure to be released."

"I do not know," said she, "and I cannot, could, make a gesture with my fettered arms toward the table on which the wine was standing. She understood me,—"I will relieve you of the gag," she said, and she did so.

"I eagerly nodded compliance. The gag was removed, and she held a cup of wine to my fevered lips. It was a draught from the waters of paradise, and hope, energy, and life were renewed within me as I drank.

"You are deceived," I said, in a quivering voice, the instant my burning thirst was satisfied. "They intend to murder me, and you will be involved as an accomplice."

"They have been fighting you, that is all," she said. "I again repeat you are deceived. Release me from these fetters and chains, give me but a chance of at least seeing my life as dead as I can, and the money you told me you stood in need of is at my disposal."

"Mark!" she exclaimed. "They are coming!" "Bring down a couple of bottles of wine," said Levasseur, from the bottom of the cart. "Madame Joubert obeyed the order, and in a few minutes returned.

"I renewed my application to be released, and was of course extremely liberal of promises. "It is well," said the woman, "I do not know how long you will have your freedom, but if it were as long as you say, it is too late now to retrace my steps. You cannot escape. That fool below is already three parts intoxicated; they are both armed, and would hesitate at nothing if they but suspected treachery."

"It was in vain to urge her. She grew sullen and menacing, and was insisting that the gag should be replaced in my mouth, when a thought struck me.

"Levasseur called you Marie Duquesne just now, but surely your name is Levasseur—is it not?" "Do not trouble yourself about my name," she replied; "that is my affair, not yours."

"Because if you are the Marie Duquesne who once kept a shop in Cranbourne-alley, and lost a child called Marie-Louise, I could tell you something."

"A wild light broke from her dark eyes, and a suppressed scream from her lips. "I am that Marie Duquesne!" she said, in a voice tremulous with emotion.

"Then I have to inform you that the child so long supposed to be lost I discovered nearly three weeks ago."

"The woman fairly leapt toward me, clasped me fiercely by the arms, and peering in my face with eyes on fire with intense excitement, burst out, "You lie—you lie, you lie! You are striving to deceive me! She is in heaven; the angel told me so long since."

"I do not know," by the way, whether the falsehood I was endeavoring to tell on your account was strictly justifiable or not; but I am faint to believe that there are few moralists that would not, in the circumstances, have acted pretty much as I did.

"If your child was lost when going on an errand to Coventry-street, and her name is Marie-Louise Duquesne, and she is now in my possession, I should like to have you acquainted with these particulars."

"True—true," she muttered; "how else should I know it? Where is she?" "In the woman, in tones of agonized entreaty, as she sank down and clasped my knees. "Tell me, tell me, as you love your life or mine, where I may find my child?"

"Release me, give me a chance of escape, and I will tell you all that I know of her. Refuse, and the secret dies with me."

"She sprang quickly to her feet, unclipped the handcuffs, snatched a knife from the table, and cut the cords which bound me to the cart.

"Another draught of wine," she said, still in the same hurried, almost incoherent manner. "You were weak with it. Now, I will secure the door, so you will not be disturbed. I will be back in a few minutes, and then I will assist you in restoring the circulation to my partially asphyxiated limbs. This was the last she said, and she disappeared down my tower to a window, which she softly opened.

"I am useless," she whispered, "to attempt a struggle with the men below. You must do all you can, and I will place a ladder against a lead water pipe, which reached from the roof to within a few feet of the ground."

"And you," I said, "how are you to escape?" "I will tell you. Do you happen to know Hampstead, from which we are distant in a northerly direction about a mile. There is a house at the corner of the distance, and I will be back as quickly as possible. The door-inventor will resist some time, even should your flight be discovered. You must wait for me."

"By assured I will wait. The descent was a difficult and somewhat perilous one, but it was easily accomplished, and I set off at the top of my speed toward Hampstead."

"I had gone perhaps a quarter of a mile, when the distant sound of a horse's hoofs, coming at a gallop, struck my ears. I turned round, and saw a man on horseback, who I had no doubt discovered my escape, and was about to attack me. I was in a moment of indecision, when I saw the horseman's sword raised, and he was about to strike me. I was in a moment of indecision, when I saw the horseman's sword raised, and he was about to strike me.

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was in health both of mind and body, and felt comfortably. With the concurrence of the police authorities, very little was said publicly respecting my escapement. It might perhaps have excited a momentary among liberated convicts—colored and exaggerated as every incident would have been for the amusement of the public—to attempt similar exploits.

I was also anxious to conceal the peril I had encountered from my wife; and it was not till I had left the police force that she was informed of it. Levasseur and Duquesne were convicted of returning from transportation before the term for which they had been sentenced had expired, and were this time sent across the seas for life.

The reporter of the morning papers, or rather the reporter for the "Times," "Herald," "Chronicle," "Pictorial," and "Advertiser" gave precisely the same account, even to the spelling of Levasseur's name, dismissing the brief notice in the following paragraph, under the head of "Old Bailey Sessions."

"Alphonse Duquesne (24), and Sebastian Levasseur (49), were identified as unlawfully returned convicts, and sentenced to transportation for life. The prisoners, it was understood, were connected with the late plate robbery in Portman square; but as a conviction could not have been proved, the prisoners' acquittal was not pressed."

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THE LEGISLATURE.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

From our Reports.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, PARLIAMENT, Saturday, February 15, 1856.

Mr. Tilly called the attention of the House to the printing of the Journals. It appears that the House ordered 300 copies to be printed, but as each member ordered as many copies as he chose (one member ordered 130 copies) the Queen's Printer was actually printing 1,000 copies.

Mr. Tilly showed that the printing of this number would cost £250, and that, when the printer, extra work for messengers, &c. was added, it would cost the Province £300. The House passed a resolution—moved by Mr. Neillham—that they would pay for no more than 500 copies; with the understanding that any member who distributed more than his share, must pay for the extra numbers out of his own pocket.

Mr. Tilly moved public want of a committee to be appointed to enter into arrangements with a printer to perform the duties assigned to the printer, and to be empowered to transact all business connected with the printing of the Journals.

Mr. Johnson remarked upon the imperfect drafts of some of the bills which were brought into the House, and moved that a standing committee be appointed, to whom they should be submitted, to correct errors in form, &c. Mr. Taylor moved public want of a committee to be appointed to enter into arrangements with a printer to perform the duties assigned to the printer, and to be empowered to transact all business connected with the printing of the Journals.

After three preliminary sections, His Lordship, in the fourth section, states that the salaries of the members of the House of Representatives, as fixed by the act of 1836, and rendered permanent by the act of the General Assembly in 1843, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1847, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1850, are hereby amended, so that the salaries of the members of the House of Representatives, as fixed by the act of 1836, and rendered permanent by the act of the General Assembly in 1843, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1847, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1850, are hereby amended.

Section 5, he states that the sum in arrears due to the members of the House of Representatives, as fixed by the act of 1836, and rendered permanent by the act of the General Assembly in 1843, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1847, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1850, are hereby amended, so that the salaries of the members of the House of Representatives, as fixed by the act of 1836, and rendered permanent by the act of the General Assembly in 1843, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1847, and by the act of the Provincial Council in 1850, are hereby amended.

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PAVTECHNETICA.

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