

BAKING POWDER

THE STANDARD AND FAVORITE BRAND

MADE IN CANADA

CONTAINS NO ALUM

One Million Francs

By Arnold Fredericks

"What do you mean, Monsieur le Count?" the Prefect asked in surprise. "How could your nephew possibly find out anything of the sort?"

"I have concluded that the time had come to prepare the way for his subsequent explanations. 'Has it not occurred to you, Monsieur le Prefect,' he said steadily, 'that there is one person who is more than any other likely to be concerned in the theft of the money last night by this man Girard?'

The Prefect gazed at him blankly. "What do you mean, Monsieur?" he inquired. "I know of no one who could be involved in this matter. Whom do you suspect?"

"You remember, do you not, that my niece, Miss Elliott, has been demanding from me the sum of two hundred thousand francs, which she claims was left by her aunt, my deceased wife?"

"Yes," the Prefect nodded. "I remember. What of it?"

"If Girard is in league with my niece, and has taken this money in her behalf, would it not be reasonable to suppose that she might be coming here to meet him tonight?"

"Surely," exclaimed the astonished Prefect. "You think it possible?"

"Instead of replying, the Count turned suddenly and pointed down the street to where a closed cab was slowly approaching them from the darkness. 'Let us first see who is in this cab,' he said.

The three men watched the vehicle as it slowly drew up alongside the curb, and discharged its occupants. The Count saw who it was that stepped to the sidewalk. The Count turned to his wife with a smile of triumph. "You see," he said, "I was right. She is doubtless here to meet her confederate. They will be waiting for us in the street."

The Prefect looked at his watch. It was twenty minutes after nine. The cab which had brought the young woman had disappeared and the street was quite deserted. From within the house came no sounds other than the music and the laughter of the people in the cafe. The Prefect and his companions listened intently, wondering how long it would be before the alarm would be given, and the time would come for them to break into the house. The Count was in a state of extreme nervousness. He pictured to himself all the things which might at this very moment be occurring within the depths of the client's building. Had Grace and his nephew already met, and had the girl by this time been dropped into Ingersoll's? The thought terrified him beyond measure. In spite of his ready explanations, he realized that they would be successful in their plan to carry out their scheme. Another point which bothered him greatly arose from the fact that so far no one had entered the house who could possibly be an accomplice of Victor Girard. He knew that neither his nephew nor Grace was there for that purpose, and it seemed equally out of the question that the girl should be successful in her attempt to enter the house. He had not arranged to meet anyone on this particular evening, or, if so, the person or persons had not yet arrived.

All of a sudden a loud outcry was heard coming apparently from a room on the second floor of the house. The Count thought that he recognized the voice of his nephew. "Help! Help! Help!" he heard him call. Instantly the Prefect and his assistants rushed toward the doorway, and as they reached it a second man, who had been in the darkness on the opposite side of the street, joined them. The three, followed by D'Este, burst open the door, and the Count, on the landing at the head of the stairs stood partially open, and he could hear the voice of Emilie calling loudly for help. "I've got you, you thief!" he heard him shouting. "You stole this money from my uncle

and now you meet this girl here to turn it over to her. Help! This way!"

In a moment the Prefect had rushed into the room, followed by the others. As he entered, Madame Tisot and La Rue came running in from the bedroom adjoining. In the room stood Grace Elliott, trembling with fear, and near by Emilie D'Este, his face, usually pallid, flushed with excitement.

"What's the trouble here?" demanded Lefevre, looking about him in surprise. "Victor Girard! I've got him!"

"Where is he?" demanded the Prefect. "In that room!" shouted the young man, pointing to the door which occupied the centre of the wall at the rear.

CHAPTER XII.

A little after nine o'clock on the night following her interview with the Count D'Este Madame Tisot emerged from the bedroom on the second floor of her lodging-house in the Rue L'Hirondelle, and going to a closet in a corner of the sitting-room, opened it and took out a bottle of wine, partially filled, and a smaller bottle containing some colorless liquid. Closing the door of the closet, she went over to the table, removed the cork from the wine bottle and carefully poured into it the contents of the smaller one. Then replacing the cork in the bottle, she shook it vigorously. The sound of footsteps on the landing without caused her to look with sudden apprehension, and as she did so, La Rue came into the room.

The latter gazed at her curiously. "What are you up to now, Susette?" he inquired with a grin. "The woman looked at him and frowned. 'You're late,' she exclaimed. 'You have been waiting to see me all day. Where have you been?'

"That's my affair," the man rejoined. "What's yours?"

"What makes you think that anything is up, mon ami?" Madame Tisot inquired, continuing to shake the bottle. "When I see you mixing the dope, I know something is coming off."

The woman placed the bottle on the table, regarding her companion with an expression of shrewdness. "You are my friend, my friend. Why should I tell you everything?"

He rose suddenly and took a step toward her, his face darkening with passion. "Sacred!" he cried fiercely, as he grasped the woman by the wrist. "For a franc, I'd throw you into the river. If he bent her arm across her throat and forced her to keep her silence."

To Be Continued.

CIVIC HOLIDAY WAS VERY UNEVENTFUL

A Large Number of Ingersoll Citizens Came to London for the Day.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Aug. 13.—Civic Holiday was most uneventful. There was little by which it could be distinguished from any other holiday. All the places of business, save the ice cream parlors and confectionery stores, were closed. Throughout the town the quiet of Sunday reigned.

The cheap railway fares enabled many citizens to take a trip Saturday and return this morning. The pleasure-seekers were widely distributed. There was quite an exodus to London and many of the sports-lovers journeyed to St. Thomas to attend the ball games.

The bylaw looking to the permanent improvement of the streets, and especially Thames street, having been recently defeated, along with the sewerage and Waterhouse loan measures, there is some speculation as to what will be the next move relative to making the main thoroughfare more attractive.

Many citizens think it a pity that a street improvement bylaw went by the wayside with the other two better streets would do much to beautify Ingersoll, and would make driving and automobilism a greater pleasure. In their eagerness to delay the other two measures ratepayers took no chances whatever. However the street improvement question is one that is bound to crop up soon or later.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell and Miss Dora Hunter and Lottie Mitchell left yesterday on a motor trip to Alveston. They will be gone several days.

The following from Ingersoll are in Hamilton in attendance at the I. O. O. F. grand lodge: Mr. E. B. Morrey, grand representative; E. C. Huntley, Unity Encampment; J. F. Morrey, O. C. Bailey and H. O. Lindsay, Samaritan Lodge; Mrs. Jas. Bloor and Mrs. L. Gregory, Keystone Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. Loyd Thompson returned home yesterday after spending the weekend with his parents at Fenton, Mich.

BIG TERMINAL PLANNED BY C. P. R. IN CHICAGO

Company Has Acquired More Land for Yards at Total Cost of \$7,719,153.

Montreal, Aug. 13.—The Canadian Pacific Railway, which has great interests in Chicago as a result of acquiring the Wisconsin Central and other American lines, is planning big terminal developments in that city. It is announced today that the Central Terminal Company, of Chicago, which is a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has just purchased twelve additional parcels of land, making a total of 208 parcels that have been acquired for the big railway yards to be provided in the vicinity of Harvard street, from 45th to South 14th street. The total amount involved is \$7,719,153.

Advertiser Patterns

Beauty Pattern Company.



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CALLS STEFFENS LINCOLN CHRISTIAN ANARCHIST

Darrow and Job Harriman Also

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