POOR DOCUMENT

Marseilles!

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At the harbor, a desire for wealth came to him. The merchandise heaped up along the quays, the ships which brought in fortunes, the noise and the stir of the crowd which was making money irritated him. Never before had he felt his poverty. For a moment he was envious, rebellious and full of jealous bitterness. He asked himself why he was poor, why others were rich.

And constantly the sound of the bell murmured in his ear. Fifteen thousand feared. Fifteen thousand feared for the could not do otherwise. In not on thousand it in riotous living and lost it at cards. You cannot imagine the whirl I was in this denoument it in riotous living and lost it at cards. You cannot imagine the whirl I was in the scalm in my poverty; I aspired to nothing; I loved to pray in the churches, to lead a holy life like an honest man. And yet I have tasted luxury and vice; I have entertained reckless companions; I have bought fine furniture. I was out of my senses!

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'As if I knew their names! I made their acquaintance here, there and every where—in the streets and at the public of the door behind them. Philippe was a sleep. Revertegat, moved by his nices's tears, had ameliorated as much as

wery thought of them nearly burst his skull. He could not return with empty hands. His brother was waiting for him. He had only a few hours to save him from infamy. And he could find nothing; his benumbed intelligence did not furnish him with a single practicable idea. He twisted in his powerlessness; he racked his mind vainly; he struggled with rage and anxiety.

Never would he have dared to ask his employer, M. Martelly, for fifteen thousand francs. His salary was too small to guarantee such a loan. Besides, he and feared his reproaches should he admit to him that he wished to buy a conscience. M' Martelly would indignantly refuse him the money.

Suddayly an idea came to Martins. He

The is our man,' said M. Daste, rising. Charles Bletry entered, suspecting my pockets were empty. Then I lost may be were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were empty. Then I lost may be refull of gold, and they left me when my pockets were empty. Then I lost my pockets were empty. Then I lost may be refull of gold, and they left me when my pockets were empty. Then I lost may be refull of gold, and they left me when my pockets were empty. Then I lost may be refull of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when the my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when the my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when the my pockets were full of gold, and they left me when had and had even my be had a had even given him as the clust. The left had loaned him books in the full become habilities throw money out of the windo

the Rne Sainte.

In the same house, upon the same landing as himself, dwelt a young employe, named Charles Bletry. Bletry was attached as cashier to the soap manufactory of MM. Daste et Degans. The two young men being neighbors, a sort of intimacy had arisen between them. Marius had been won by Charles' gentleness; Bletry was an assiduous frequenter of the churches, his conduct was exemplary and he seemed to be of the highest probity.

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Monsieur,' said the commissaire to Daste, 'be kind enough to tell me under what circumstances you detected the defailutions which the Sieur Bletry has, as you assert, committed to your detripriment.'

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What are you uneasy about?''

She had gathered up the young man's sum here the whole to him, adding the money promised? Why don't you assert even the manufacturer's desk to commit the facts of the case of the two here them. And, suddenly, he remembered why he went to the soap

riment.'

Daste then related the story of the day expenses. He had introduced veritable sumptuousness into his little apartment, purchasing carpets, hangings, making certain returns. But, as he had related the story of the robbery. He said that his cashier had som time been extraordinarily slow in making certain returns. But, as he had related the story of the robbery.

'Monsieur is the commissairs de police repentance. of the quarter, and I have just summoned

was sentenced for simple failure to a month's imprisonment. A year later, bis countenance rosy, his bearing easy and insolent, he displayed throughout the displayed throug Marseilles his joyous, rich man's whims of service. Never would he have believed his gold in the clubs, the ed that his neighbor could have been He wept scalding tears in his hands cumstances prevent you from putting me the clubs.

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CHAPTERXIV.

A DEFAULTER.

Marius went mechanically to the harbor. He walked straight on, not knowing whither his feet led him. He was as if stupified. A single idea surged in his empty head, and that idea repeated, like the nurmur of a bell, that he must have fifteen thousand francs at once. He cast around him that vague look of helpless people, he seemed to search the street to see if he could not find between the two paving-stones the sum he need—

Bloves, young men who robbed their employers to satisfy their vices and their love followed and fifty francs and their love of luxury; he had often heard of clerks who received a hundred and fifty francs a month and who yet found the means to lose enormous sums at the clubs, to throw twenty-franc pieces to beggars and to eat at restaurants and safes. But Charles had seemed so pious, so modest and so honest, and had played the role of hypocrite with so much art that Marius had been deceived by these appearances of probity and that he had his d-ubts even yet, despite M. Daste's formal accusation.

He sat down, awaiting the denouoment to the street with some that two paving-stones the sum he need—

can pay me the fifteen thousand francs sou by sou, when you are able.

Yes! Cried Bletry, at last, in the midst of his tears, 'I did not know what I was dwretch! I did not know what I was doing. I took at first a few hundred francs; then I wanted a thousand, two thousand, five thousand, five thousand, five thousand francs at a time! It seemed to me that somebody was pushing me on from behaving made you false to your devotion,' answer-love of hypocrite with so much at the low and the role of hypocrite with so much at the low at the role of hypocrite with so much at the low at the role of hypocrite with so much at the low at the role of hypocrite with so much at the low at the role of hypocrite with so much at the low at the role of hypocrite with so much at the low at the role of hypocrite with so much at the

reformer of living? Can you not conjure him with a same house as myself.

I have known him nearly three years.'
Silence was maintained for a moment The young man; thinking that his presence embarrassed the gentleman, added bowing and going towards the door:
'I thank you; I will wait outside.'
Then the stout gentleman leaned over and said something to the manufacturer.
M. Daste stopped Marius with a gesture.
'Remain, if you please,' said he. 'Your presence may be useful to us. You ought to know Bletry's habits; you can, doubtless, give us some information in regard to him?'

Marius, surprised and not understanding, made a gesture of hesitation.

"He llower-girl agose with a joyous bound and ran to the young man.
'Well?' asked she, with a bright smile, throwing back her head coquettishly.
Marius dare not reply. He sat down, despairingly.

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Pardon,' resumed M Daste, with great quainted with you. If you have commit- assume, she murmured, in a tone ss: 'I see that my words amaze ted a folly, admit your blindness; you will lamentation cause those who have had esteem and He pointed to the stout gentleman and friendship for you to suffer less by frank-

Marius spoke in a gentle and convinc him to arrest Charles Bletry, who, in two ing tone. Bletry, whom the sharp words was taking place in him. Finally, con years, has stolen from us sixty thousand francs! of the commissaire had left mute and ing to a decision, he said to Marius: confusedly irritated, bent beneath the 'Listen, Monsieur: My vocation has In due time, all the clerk's predictions were fulfilled point by point. Berard Marius, on hearing Charles accused of austere indulgence of his former friend. The clerk's predictions francs! Confusedly irritated, bent beneath the austere indulgence of his former friend. The confusedly irritated, bent beneath the austeria indulgence of his former friend.

He clinked his gold in the clubs, the restaurants and the theatres—everywhere in fact, where pleasures were to be bought. And, upon his path, he always found toadies or dupes who bowed to the

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Yes, I wish to see you! cried M. Bletry in a sort of stupor, a kind of ner- his brother accept this flight, which he Suddenly, an idea came to Marius. He would not discuss it with himself, and started in hot haste for his apartment on the Rue Sainte.

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CHAPTER XV.

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Marius dare not reply. He sat down, despairingly.

'Why don't you speak?' cried Fine. Have you the money?'

'No,' answered the young man simply.

He drew a long breath and told them

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