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DR. S. GOLDBERG, The Possessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates Who Wants No Money That He Does Not Earn

With the method and the ability to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method... I assure you. He hurried back to the hotel where the other, M. de Lagors, awaited him. And I have never heard so much swearing! M. Raoul asked him what had happened to put him in such a bad humor. 'Nothing,' replied my master, 'except that little devil has gone off, and no one knows where she is. She has slipped through our fingers.' Then they both appeared to be vexed and uneasy. 'Does she know anything about us?' asked Raoul. 'Nothing but what I told you,' replied Clameran. 'But this nothing, falling in the ear of a man with any suspicions, would put him on the track of the truth!'

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The people who are unable to make a living are most expert at making excuses.

CASE By... Emile Gaboriau

'Very good. Yesterday my master walked out at 2 o'clock. Of course I followed him. Do you know where he went? The thing was as good as a farce. He went to the Archangel to keep the appointment made by Nina Gipsy.' 'Well, make haste. They told him she was gone. Then?' 'Then? Ah, he was not at all pleased. I assure you. He hurried back to the hotel where the other, M. de Lagors, awaited him. And I have never heard so much swearing! M. Raoul asked him what had happened to put him in such a bad humor. 'Nothing,' replied my master, 'except that little devil has gone off, and no one knows where she is. She has slipped through our fingers.' Then they both appeared to be vexed and uneasy. 'Does she know anything about us?' asked Raoul. 'Nothing but what I told you,' replied Clameran. 'But this nothing, falling in the ear of a man with any suspicions, would put him on the track of the truth!'

'I understand,' said M. Verduret. 'It is an excellent idea. But the misfortune is it is too late to carry it out. The nothing which made Clameran uneasy has already fallen into a knowing ear. Nevertheless I must not let them see my hand.' With breathless curiosity Prosper listened to this report, every word of which seemed to throw light upon past events. This Raoul, in whom he had confided so deeply, was nothing more than a scoundrel. A thousand circumstances, unnoticed at the time, now recurred to his mind and made him wonder how he could have been so long deceived. Master Joseph continued his report. 'Yesterday after dinner my master decked himself out like a bridegroom. I shaved him, curled his hair and perched him with especial care, after which I drove him to Provence street to call on Mme. Faurel.'

'Yes, monsieur; he not only dared this, but he also stayed there until midnight, to my great discomfort, for I got up at a late hour, waiting for him.' 'How did he look when he came out?' asked M. Verduret. 'Less pleased than when he went in. After grooming my horses and putting away my carriage I went to see if he wanted anything. I found the door locked, and he swore at me through the keyhole.'

'All for yesterday, but this morning my master rose late, as in a terribly bad humor. At noon Raoul arrived, also furious. They at once began to dispute, and such a row! At one time my master seized the other by the throat and shook him like a reed. I thought he would strangle him. But Raoul drew from his pocket a sharp pointed knife, the sight of which made

ALMOST AFRAID TO GO TO SLEEP FOR FEAR SHE WOULD NOT WAKE UP. FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH. FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

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CHAPTER X. Vesinet, he came upon two roads. One, to the left, macadamized and kept in perfect repair, leads to the villages of which there are glimpses here and there through the trees. The other, newly laid out and just covered with gravel, leads through the woods. At the junction of these two roads Prosper stopped the cab. The driver had gained his hundred francs. The horses were completely worn out, but before long M. Verduret could distinguish the lamps of a cab similar to the one he occupied about fifty yards ahead of

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him. Alighting from the cab, he handed the driver a bank note. 'Here,' he said, 'is what I promised you. Go to the first tavern you find on the right hand side of the road as you enter the village. If we are not there, you are at liberty to return to Paris.'

The driver was profuse in his thanks, but neither Prosper nor his companion heard them. They had already started on the new road. The weather, which had been inclement when they set out, was now worse. The rain fell in torrents, and a furious wind howled dismally through the branches of the trees. M. Verduret and Prosper had been walking along the muddy road for about five minutes when suddenly the latter stopped. 'This is Raoul's house,' he said. Before the gate of an isolated house stood the cab which they had followed. Reclining on his seat, wrapped in a thick cloak, was the driver, who, in spite of the pouring rain, was already asleep, evidently waiting for the person whom he had brought to this house.

M. Verduret went to him, pulled his cloak and said in a low voice: 'Hello, my man.' The driver started and mechanically gathering his reins, yawned out, 'All right.' 'It is time to go,' said M. Verduret to Joseph. 'Your master will want you. Besides, here is some one who wishes to speak with me. I will see you tomorrow.'

The newcomer was no other than the Cavalillon, more troubled and frightened than ever. He looked uneasily around the room, as if he feared the whole Paris police force to appear and carry him off to prison. He did not sit down at M. Verduret's table, but stealthily gave his hand to Prosper, and, after assuring himself that no one was observing them, handed M. Verduret a package, saying: 'She found this in a cupboard.'

It was a handsomely bound prayer book. M. Verduret rapidly turned over the leaves and soon found the pages from which the words pasted on the letter received by Prosper had been cut.

'I had moral proofs,' he said, handing the book to Prosper, 'but here is material proof sufficient in itself to save you.'

At sight of the book Prosper turned pale as a ghost. He recognized this prayer book instantly. He had given it to Madeleine in exchange for the medal. On the fly leaf Madeleine had written, 'Souvenir of Notre Dame de Fourvieres, 17 January, 1806.'

'This book belongs to Madeleine!' he cried. M. Verduret did not reply, but walked toward a young man dressed like a wine merchant, who had just entered the room. He glanced at the note which this person handed to him and hastened back to the table. 'I think we have got them now!' he said excitedly. Throwing a five franc piece on the table and without saying a word to Clameran, he hurried Prosper from the room.

'What fatality!' he said as he hastened along the street. 'Va! va! va! them. I fear we shall reach the St. Lazare station too late for the St. Germain train.'

'the house?' said M. Verduret. 'What room is that where we see the light?' 'Raoul's bedchamber.'

'Very good. What rooms are on the first floor?' 'The kitchen, pantry, billiard room and dining room.'

'And on the floor above?' 'Two parlors, separated by folding doors, and a study.'

'Where do the servants sleep?' 'Raoul has none now. He is served by a man and his wife, who come in the morning and go after dinner.'

M. Verduret rubbed his hands gleefully. 'All right,' he said. 'There is nothing to prevent our hearing what Raoul has to say to this person who has come from Paris at 10 o'clock at night to see him. Let us go in.'

But unfortunately the heavy oak door was locked. M. Verduret shook it in vain. 'What an oversight!' he said, with vexation. 'I ought to have brought my instruments with me. A common lock which could be opened with a nail, and I have not even a piece of wire!'

Recognizing the uselessness of an attempt to open the door, he tried successively every window on the ground floor. Alas, every blind was securely fastened on the inside.

M. Verduret was exasperated. He prowled around the house like a fox around a hen coop, seeking an entrance. Despairingly he came back to the place in front of the house whence he had the best view of the lighted window.

'If I could only look in!' he cried. 'In there,' pointing to the window, 'is the solution of the mystery, and we are cut off from it by thirty or forty feet of these two stories. I must see, and I will see!' Suddenly Prosper seemed to remember something. 'There is a ladder here!' he cried. 'Why didn't you tell me? Where is it?' 'At the end of the garden, under the trees.'

They ran to the spot, and in a few minutes the ladder was up against the house. But to their chagrin they found that there were six good feet between the top of the ladder and the lighted window.

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