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THE EMPTY BOAT.

It was in December, about 2 o'clock in the morning, Baron Louis Monnier was returning from his club to his apartments in Grenelle-street, finishing his cigar. The clearness of the winter's night inspired him to walk. He turned up his large fur collar, put his hands in his pockets and started across the Pont Royal.

The Seine was not yet frozen and the Baron, reaching the middle of the bridge, stopped to admire the fairy-like picture the city presented.

He had just started again when his attention was drawn to a dark object which was turning around and around in the middle of the Seine. As the object grew more distinct the Baron recognized a boat adrift. No one was in it, as the two oars were lying uselessly across it.

The waif was very near the bridge when the Baron was drawn from his reverie by the approach of an individual who ran up and stopping near him leaned upon the parapet and contemplated the boat with an air of frenzy.

Louis Monnier noticed the figure of this man, his black beard, his white face, his ulster of large plaid (which was prominent under the gaslight.) He saw him bend over a moment when the boat reached the arch, then cross the bridge in order to see it again as it came out. A minute later the unknown walked away rapidly, taking the left bank.

The Baron, slightly puzzled, followed him with his eyes, and saw that he ran along the quay, in the direction of the Pont de la Concorde. Finally the man took the sidewalk in front of the houses; stopped a second to shake hands with a wine merchant who was closing the front of his shop, then began to run. He reached the Point de la Concorde and leaned over the parapet to watch the boat pass under.

Monsieur Monnier hesitated a moment whether to follow, then thinking it was the affair of some lunatic or drunken man, he turned into the Rue de Mac, and, lighting another cigar, in order to dissipate the dismal impression which the little boat had, made went home.

The Baron soon lost all thought of this adventure. Eight days after he was quietly drinking his absinthe at a little table on the Boulevard about 6 o'clock.

The temperature was mild, the Boulevard gay and animated. After taking a sip the Baron began to read a paper. He looked over the various items when suddenly, while reading a long article he began to tremble, and returning to the first line he read each word carefully.

The article concluded with these words: "A crime was committed Monday last at a place up the river called Joinville-le-Pont, under mysterious circumstances. A woman named Louise Sauvetre, who ran the ferry and lived alone in an isolated house on the border of the Marne, had suddenly disappeared. The day before yesterday her body was found caught by some willows, a hundred yards below that place. A wound in the neck made by a knife proved that the unfortunate was the victim of an assassin. Suspicion rested upon a countryman of 20 years, who lived on the opposite shore. This individual energetically denied all knowledge of the crime, but circumstantial evidence pointed toward him, as a knife, probably like the one used, was found in his house. He was arrested. The boat used as a ferry had disappeared.

"It is supposed that the affair took place in the following fashion: After 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening the young man hailed the woman Sauverte, and crossed the river with her. After cutting her throat and throwing her into the water he returned to the right bank and pushed away the boat whose presence on that side would awaken suspicion. The little old house of the victim was entirely stripped. It is true, only insignificant sums were found at the presumed assassin's house, but it is supposed he cautiously buried somewhere the two thousand francs which the ferry woman had economized. The accused young man, Thommasseau by name, had served two sentences for poaching. He tried to evade the law now by affirming that on the night of the crime he saw an individual approach the river and call the ferry woman. But as no other neighbor knew of this incident it was deemed improbable."

After reading the article two or three times Baron Monnier placed the paper on a chair, and, crossing his hands upon his cane, he began to reflect profoundly.

The drifting boat which the article mentioned, was it the one he had seen whirling down the Seine to the Port Royal? The date coincided; it was indeed Monday of the week preceding. Supposing the crime had been committed about 8 o'clock, it would certainly take five or six hours for the boat, slowly borne by the current, to reach the center of Paris. It was probable on that night it had drifted seven or eight leagues without being perceived or stopped by anyone.

Monsier Monnier tried to distract his thoughts, but he could think of nothing else. The strange individual who had watched the boat pass under the bridge; the anxious desire of this man to follow the wreck puzzled the Baron the more he reflected upon it. Hypothesis followed hypothesis, that until he became convinced this stranger possessed alone, perhaps, the secret of the drama, which was enacted on the Marne eight days ago. What ought he to do? His conscience told him to go to the Perfecture of Police, who were still engaged in the inquest; but indolence, ennui, the necessity of testifying in the courts kept him back. He thought to himself that his deposition was very unimportant, that perhaps it would be laughed at, and after all, the law was able to unravel it alone.

However, if the inquest should be wrong, if the man arrested should be innocent? The charges brought against him were indeed serious!

At all events Baron Monnier put the matter by until the next day in order to see what turn the affair took; then, as it was time to dine, he arose, and following the Boulevard des Capucines, went to his club.

The next day, after a sleepless night, during which he recognized the duty imposed upon him, the Baron entered the Perfecture of Police about 3 o'clock. He excused himself first for bringing evidence which doubtless would have no interest; then in a few words he related what he had seen on that Monday night, the empty boat, and the individual who persisted in following it the length of the quay.

When he finished he renewed his excuses smilingly, but the chief interrupted him: "Your deposition," said he, "on the contrary, is of extreme importance; the description of your individual corresponds exactly to that of the man whom Thomasseau has described. Would you repeat it?"

"Certainly. Medium height, slight, very black beard, in double points; an ulster—"

"With large plaids? That is well. As to the hat, Thômasseau said a soft felt—but returning to Paris, the assassin, if he is the assassin, would change all that. Now, could you put us on the track of this man?"

"I saw him stop a second to shake hands with a wine merchant."

"The address?"

"The first shop upon the quay on the left bank, going from the Pont Royal to the Pont de la Concorde."

"Very well. Evidently the man is a regular customer. Now, one minute, and I am at your service; will you please be seated, Monsieur le Baron?"

The chief approached the telephone, called the Bureau of Police near the Pont Royal, and gave a description of the individual with the order to go to the wine merchant's for information.

"It is strange," said the chief, seating himself again at his large desk, opposite Monsieur Monnier, "that chance serves us better than logic to find a criminal! Sometimes all indications are gathered, all the acquaintances of the victim are sounded, and when everything is settled, some unexpected revelation abruptly illuminates the affair. It is most often a detail of apparent insignificance."

"Then you believe that the assassin—"

"Is the man whom you met Monday night. If I dared, I would say already that I am sure of it."

"But you have no proof, and only a slight similarity in the description which you already possess."

"Well, but the presence of this individual upon the bridge. His delirious obstinacy in following the boat, which perhaps, he had expected there for some time. His action, or the place, or the object haunted him. Ah! Here is the response!"

The electric bell of the telephone rang. The chief received the message and returned to his place.

"The individual is captured," said he. "They found him at the tavern. He will be here in five minutes. Then we shall know!"

Soon the agents entered with the man. He was livid, his face distorted. The chief made him sit down and brusquely demanded:

"How long have you known the Sauvetre woman?

"I? But—"

He hesitated, fearing to compromise himself even by denying the acquaintance.

"Reply!"

"I know her very little. I saw her once last year, crossing the Marne."

"Well. That is enough. Now, what were you doing upon the Pont Royal, Monday of last week, at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

"At 2 o'clock, upon the Pont Royal!"

"Yes; this gentleman saw you."

The man lost his head, finding the interrogator so well informed, and at once fell into the trap which he had laid for him.

"And what were you doing about 3 o'clock in the evening, the same day, in front of the house of this woman Sauvetre?"

"I—I returned to Joinville to take the train."

"That is sufficient. We know the rest. For what motive did you assassinate this poor woman?"

"I assassinate her? I?"

"Do not try to deny it. We know all."

After some hesitation the criminal ended by confessing, uttering a cry of despair. Later he told the manner in which the crime came to him. He was left without money or resources, and, knowing the woman Sauvetre had saved some money, he planned a most mysterious crime. After it, he returned to Paris, but the haunting of the crime began to beset him. After running from cafe to cafe the shock increased, as he found himself alone. Then the thought of the boat drifting alone came to him. He had waited for it to pass 40 or 50 minutes at the Pont Neuf, crazed by his expectation.

After his recitation he was seized by a nervous spasm, which took the two agents' strength to prevent him from smashing his head against the wall. The chief thanked M. Monnier warmly for bringing a criminal to justice.

"Oh." said the Baron, "I am happy, above all, to rescue from your hands the poor, innocent devil, Thommasseau.—Translated from the French for Romance.

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