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After the Ball;

The Mystery Solved at Last.

**CHAPTER XI.
In Hatton Garden.**

Raising his eyebrows as a token of recognition, the Italian sauntered up to the bar, and directed a quick gesture at the ticket-of-leave man.

"A good gin," said he, in a hoarse voice, apparently proceeding from the region of his thick boots. "Hot!" he added, then stood regarding the three Italians with side glances from his small, sharp-set eyes, that were near akin to their own.

The steaming glass of fiery liquor disposed of at one gulp, and a glass of wine having been finished by the Italian, the latter nodding to the three others, took the ticket-of-leave man's arm and walked through a low door-way into a dark room, followed by the three others.

The door of this apartment Jean carefully bolted; then, taking a whistle from his pocket, blew three soft calls.

After two minutes' waiting, a portion of the floor at the corner of a room was raised in the shape of a trap-door, and, still without speaking, the five men went down, the trap-door closing after them as noiselessly as it had opened.

At the foot of the ladder by which they had descended, was an apartment something between a cellar and a traproom, the walls being unpapered and filled with the mold of damp, and the floor covered with thick sawdust over which the feet made no noise. Two or three tables, a wooden bench and a few chairs comprised the furniture of the room, if one omits the broken bottles and glasses and a small tin frame for candles dangling from the roof.

"Now," said Spazzola, dropping into a chair and motioning to the rest to follow his example. "Now, we are safe; let's to business. First, Mon Piete, Baptiste, Jean, let me introduce you to a brother. His name is Bill, his profession is—ours. Il mio amico, there are my brothers. Soh! it is good!" he exclaimed, as the man introduced as Bill arose slowly from his chair, expectorated, grasped the hands held out to him, and then sat

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From Stroke of Paralysis**

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A dead nerve cell can never be replaced. In this way it is different to other cells of the human body. But feeble, wasted nerve cells can be restored, and herein lies hope.

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Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

"And the plot—the affair?" asked Jean, eagerly.

"Is this," replied Bill, looking cautiously around, and lowering his voice till, what with its hoarseness and burglar slang, the three could scarcely follow him. "Down in the country, inland, there's a jolly fine chance of a gamey bit o' cribbing. It's a old house, regular match-box stuff to get through, and I believe crammed full o' swag. The only man as lives in it as a crazed, parson of some sort; him and a woman as is deaf and dumb are the only people livin' in it. There's a dawg, but I'd manage him. I'm good at dawgs. Next to the crib itself as a big 'all and several other 'ouses, tidy-sized, so that we could go in for a haul if so be you'd pluck to run it. Anyhow this 'ere alone's a good pull, and a safe one, and if you'll stand by a cove, play fair—mind, no spitting or shirking—we shall collar a lot o' swag."

Breathlessly, the men listened, following each word with charmed ears and flashing eyes.

"What sort?" asked Baptiste, in a whisper.

"Plate!" replied the burglar. "Solid lumps, old-fashioned, I've been told that there's chests and chests, cupboards and cupboards full o' it."

The Italians arose to their feet, with a gesture of excitement, but Spazzola's raised hand warned them into calmness.

"The cove in the crib is a strong 'un. I've seen him—went down a purpose. He'd be a tight bit if he turned crusty. There ain't to be no shirking."

A sudden gesture of the Italians interrupted him. They raised their hands, and the steel blades of three stilettoes flashed in the dimness.

"Right you are!" croaked the burglar, holding out his fist. "Give us your fms."

**CHAPTER XIII.
Tom's Story.**

Yea, Love, is lord of all, Simple and wise; Strive how we may, He blinds our eyes. Oh, Love, our king, To thee we sing.

—From the French of Gautier.

ONCE more the rectory was deserted. When and how its master had departed only one person knew, and she—the old housekeeper—being dumb, could not tell, even if she chose.

Maurice Durant had departed in the night, it was supposed; what direction he had taken it was impossible to conjecture, even, for there were no traces of his flight, searched for though they were; for Sir Fielding, even at the risk of the strange being's displeasure, should he hear of it, had caused careful inquiries to be made for miles around.

Nothing could be learned. One man had asserted that, as he lay beneath a hedge on the night Maurice Durant had dined at the hall, he had seen a tall, dark figure, wrapped in a cloak and followed by a huge mastiff, pass by like a ghost, going in the direction of London, but no farther trace could be found, and Sir Fielding, arguing that Maurice Durant must have stopped somewhere for food and drink on the road, came to the conclusion that he had gone farther into the country, or, perhaps, by a circuitous route, reached the seacoast, and so taken ship for the Continent.

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He fell in love with her the moment he saw her, and showed how hopelessly he considered it by the despairing gaze he always fixed on her when she was in the room, and by the sudden flushing of his round face, and fearful stammer whenever she spoke and he attempted to answer.

(To be Continued.)

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War News

**Messages Received
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THE FINAL SCENE—WILSON AND DRESSES CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. The severance of diplomatic relations with Germany was formally announced to the country and the world by President Wilson at a joint session of Congress on Saturday. The United States now stands on the verge of war. With all the historic precedent of countries pressing forward, and fervently invoking the guidance of Almighty God in the step he had taken, President Wilson intimated to Congress why the United States could not continue relations with a warring power which repeatedly invaded sacred rights and took the lives of its citizens. Calm and with a sense of right in what he proved the most sombre moment of American history—the President stood in the historic Hall of the House of Representatives with Senators and Representatives before him spoke words which carry the country into the world conflict, not for aggression and not for power, only for law and humanity. While the President was addressing Congress, Law Adviser Woolsey, of the State Department, was at the German Embassy with a communication for Count Von Bernstorff. The communication Woolsey delivered contained the passports for the Ambassador, his wife, the Embassy staff and his suite, which comprised more than one hundred persons. A note believed to be substantially the same as the President's address to Congress, was included.

After reviewing the circumstances leading up to the breaking of diplomatic relations, the President closed his address as follows: "I have closed this confidence on my part of the sobriety and prudent foresight of their purpose should unhappily prove unfounded, if American sacrifices by their loyal commanders, heedless of the contravention of international Law and the obvious states of humanity, I shall take every opportunity to give to Congress to ask them that authority be given me to use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people in the execution of their peaceful and humanitarian errands on the high seas. I do nothing less. I take it for granted all neutral governments will take

