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An Enteresting Story. HENRI DARVIERE;

THE HUSBAND OF TWO WIVER. Of all the eminent practitioners belonging

to the bar at Colmer, no one was held in greater esteem than Anthony Garain. Not only was he remarkable for good sense, profound knowledge, and that peculiar eloquence that springs from a warm heart—but his advantage of incontestable superiority over his brethren countenance. incontestable superiority over his brethren of the bar was due to the scrupulous conscientiousness that guided his every thought and action. Others might equal him in learning or in eloquince, but none entertained such lofty notions of the sacred obligations of performing his duty. Indeed, many traits were current among the public, showing that the old lawyer carried his notions of honesty to a length aimost bordering on romance.

But here is a wife who has prior claims fainted at the sight of him. Having come here husband, was lying in waite to surprise the husband, was lying in waite to surprise him, had rushed into her father's arms.

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Thus he was known to have indemnified action because the fancied fie had not plead action because the fancied fie had not plead action because the fancied fie had not plead action, which M. Garain was at first quite any free had before the costs of canceling an agreement, because, there were some flaws in the indemnitures, owing to no fault of this aim in several cases he had paid the soil, and they had lost their suit. In short, he was one of those exceptional characters, whose fine delicacy leads them to hold themse were responsible not only for their faults but even for their involuntary errors.

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The reward of the same the proposed returning in doors

Thus the was at first quite arrived point with the process for the world a being who has a right to your scripto

zens, but that screnity and inward peace, by choice than from gratitude. The results at four which success is but a vain gratifipetually bursting forth into reproaches and jealous ravings, and unable to bear such jealous ravings, she at length determine the lather's gase. Knowing no other happiness to rid herself of them by putting an end the lather's cause yielded to shope of a husband. Beloved by the man whom she would have chosen among all others, Octaire's man that he was free, and having thus proken the last ties that bound her to carthy the presentation of the process of a husband to be a larmed," said M. Garain, smilling. "We will only glance at the particle of the process of a husband to be a larmed, smilling. "We will only glance at the particle of the process of a husband to be a larmed, and the sight of the voluminous bundle of papers left by the stranger, Darviere could scarcely restrain an exclamation.

"Do not be alarmed," said M. Garain, smilling. "We will only glance at the papers of the papers of the last ties that bound her to carthy the papers of the last ties that bound her to carthy the papers.

But, even in the midst of her insane projects, the love of life had prevailed in spite profession. Sorely tried as he had been by political persecutions, nothing short of the fascinations of this ardently covered union, could have rendered him capable of once more experiencing happiness, which his long exite seemed to have, withered forever in his heart. A recent journey to Switzerland with his beloved Octaire, had restored his

auddenly recollecting that the present claimed his more immediate attention, he forcibly shook off his day dreams, and turned his at tention towards a mass of papers that lay strewed over his writing-table. After perusing several of these with an absent air, his cultured to tench area more stulared to tench area more stulared to tench area.

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had fallen desperately in love and the pressing nature of the pressing nature of the pressing nature of the pressing nature of the business, that Ochah por in this worthy man's case had to a marriage, contracted, on his part, less taire was willing to consent to Henri's being to a marriage, contracted, on his part, less by choice than from gratitude. The results tion : her exaggerated sentiments were per-

the unhappy woman fled from home resolved to take the first opportunity of embracing

But, even in the midst of her insane prowith his beloved Octaire, had restored his mind to it natural tone, while the charm of the scenery and the bustle of traveling. The same flame was still smoulder. the scenery and the bustle of traveling, ing beneath the ashes. Unable to at ain to seemed to have imparted a fresh clasticity a state of resignation, she had suddenly left At the moment when our tale begins, M, her sepulches and sailed for Spain-but he Garain was seated in his study, and in the midst of one of those fits of abstraction that mudst of one of those fits of abstraction that spent more than a year in tracing his steps occasionally interrupt the labors of all think-ing mids, his eyes had wandered towards from the Taugus to the Pyrenees, and from from the Targus to the Pyrenees, and from the Alps to the Adriatic At length she had been hung opposite his writing table but the day before He was concerning table but the day before the was concerning table but the day before the was concerning to the property of the dignit countenances, and following them in thought not only across the frontiers, but even into the regions of the future, when,

She had brought with her all the docuattention was rived by a short note written culated to touch even a more stuborn heart in Spanish, but which he managed to make than his. And when he gazed upon her out, thanks to his having studied Don Quix- withered features he felt grateful that his

out, thanks to his having studied Don Quixote in his jouth. The note ran as follows:

"A stranger, who can scarce speak two words of French, is desirous of entrusting an important cause to a lawyer of known probity and activity. She was advised to apply to M. Garain, who, it was said, understands a little Spanish. She entreats him to receive her without a moment's delay and listen to her. The matter at stake is one of life or death to her.

The note had, been penned at one of the hotels of the town, and bore the date of that day. M. Garain was just taking up his pen to indite a reply, when he heard the sound of voices in the next room, and in another moment the door was opened abrupily, and a young woman, dressed in black, stood on the

Indy, trying to find words to express her meaning.

The day was now waning, and the last in opened his arms and embraced the young beams of the setting sun were gliding the window panes, and sparkling among the "Thank you—thank you, father," stam—then you—thank you, father," stam—then you delightful smell of hyacinths and narcissuses an animated tone. 'I speak bad—but you delightful smell of hyacinths and narcissuses is ten all the better. You speak Spanish?' as it swept across the flower beds. More that my error was not acrime.

'I used: formerly to undersyand a few Garain involuntarily slackened his pace as he words,' said the old man, 'but I have forgot—returned, and his feet seemed to carry him a misfortune—an irreparable misfortune.

The day was now waning, and the last in opened his arms and embraced the young the man affectionately.

"Thank you—thank you, father," stam—her, when he was informed, much to his relief, that he had left the house at early dawn. In the proposition of the more forth the distracted Henri; "at least wood not doubt my honor, and you see at life, that he had left the house at early dawn. In the proposition of the more forth the distracted Henri; "at least wood not doubt my honor, and you see at a life, that he had left the house at early dawn. In the proposition of the more forth the distracted Henri; "at least wood not doubt my honor, and you see at left, that he had left the house at early dawn. In the proposition of the more forth the distracted Henri; "at least wood not doubt my honor, and you see at left, that he had left the house at early dawn. In the proposition of the more forth the distracted Henri; "at least wood not doubt my honor, and you see at left, that he had left the house at early dawn. In the proposition of the more forth the distracted Henri; "at least wood not doubt my honor, and you see at left, that he had left the house at early dawn. In the proposition of the more forth the distracted Henri; "at least wood not doubt my honor, and you see at left, that he h to the avenue of lime trees that formed his "Why so?"

Never mind—me speak, if you patient." favorite promenade. Just as he reached it,
He had offered the stranger a chair, and the sound of a silvery laugh rang in his cars,
she had sank imo it, and now seemed intent while a slight figure bounded from the honeyon composing her ideas. The lawer took suckle arbor that closed the avenue, and in

"Why so?"

"Our whole existence will be changed,
suspense, ty facing the worst at once.
Henri and the knowledge of the truth, will
suspense ty facing the worst at once.
Having learned the day before the name
of the hotel at which Donna lace Cordova
had not up to the control this state of feverish lethargy, and
resolved to put an end to such intolerable
suspense, ty facing the worst at once.

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ut that serenity and inward peace, by choice than from gratitude. The results which success is but a vain gratification of such a union might have been easily fore-the success is but a vain gratification. Ince's headlong passions could not however that he would not detan him long; and the father and son-in-law repaired to his thought the success of their arrival. M. Garain promised, however that he would not detan him long; and the father and son-in-law repaired to his study, while Octaire went up stairs to unpack her trunks

listlessly, like one trying to perform a tire-some duty with a tolerable good grace.

M. Garain then proceed to a somewhat lengthy opening of the case after which he described the foreign lady, and added all the Henri listened at first with a decree o

coldness that ill-concealed his impatience to

all mankind and even Providence, until overwhelmed by his anguish gave way to tears.
He then appealed to the lawyers paternal
feelings, and entreated him to spare his

when he rose, agitated and pale as death, saying—

"Enough, Henri, do not tempt me. It would be unworthy of you to profit by my weakness. We both requiretime to collect our thoughts, and to-morrow we will discuss this dreadful question. Only, I entreat you, let not Octaire suspect anything to-night—let us spare her a few hours longer." When seeing Henri was about to protest, he added "Which God and our prudence may perhaps prolong. You cannot doubt my good will my dear son, but leave me now to my reflections."

When the laws of their physicial being they would escape most of the diseases to which they are now incident.

If these things are so, how important is it that teachers understand the manual laws of God, (which man must obey or suffer,) and teach them to their pupils.

More knowledge of the physicial laws of the different organs, the general laws of health and disease, must be possessed by parents and teachers, before the youth of our land can grow up vigorous, healthy and happy.

taire; but by degrees his attention became awakened, and certain, particulars seemed to startle him. With eyes intently fixed on M. Garain, he hung on every word with in creased agitation, until the name of the Spanish lady seemed the climax that made him utter an exclamation of horror.

"What is the matter?" asked M. Garain.

"Inez Cordova!" repeated the young man, gasping for breath; "did you say Inez Cordova?"

The old lawyer spent a night of anguish. As any person cannot transgress the laws of his physicial being without suffering the mained several hours in a state of painful perplexity, which made his his very brain reel beneath his contending emotions. At one moment Henris reasoning seemed sound and he thought him justified in not giving way to prior claims merely on the score of their priority—but then again he recollected the law, whose devoted high priest he had always proved to he; and he howard him to a new form the dreadful alternative of sacrifications of his physicial being without suffering the penalty, it is of essential importance that every child be made acquainted with these laws and taught to obey them.

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That is her name."

"Have you seen her?" asked Henri.

"But a few hours ago."

"And living?"

"It was she who gave me these papers."

Darviere scized the documents with a conclusive grasp, and, after turning over the leaves with a trembling hand he perceived one deed covered with Spanish stamps, when he started back with so agonizing a cry, that M. Garain's blood tran cold. He hastily took up the deed in, turn when he found it to be a marriage certificate, headed by the names of Indz Cordova and Henri Darviere!

There was a momentary pause, during which these two men appeared thunderstruck and intensible to cachother's presence. The old lawyer was the first to recover his composure, and his mind soon became clear enough to grasp the wholestate of the case.

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Then some faint hope would again creep into this heart them seed the modes our dress, and our schools-houses the modes our dress, and our schools houses the modes our dress, and our dress, and our dress, and our dress, and our schools houses the modes our dress, and our dr

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M. Garain attempted in vain to reason wers, depend so much on the health of the body, that it becomes an object of great interest that much care should be bestowed whelmed by his anguish gave were that much care should be bestowed upon his physicial part.

daughter the pangs of such a separation; hoping that the equity of the judge would be outweighed by the tenderness of the father.

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