

MUSIC OF THE SEA.

And the waters billow and grey... The music of the sea... The music of the sea...

THE Squire's Grand-daughters.

CHAPTER XXI.—(CONTINUED.) After Margaret's departure in the morning M. Dunois had come in, glanced over the letters lying on the lobby table just as Victor was about to take them out to the post.

CHAPTER XXII. OUTSIDE THE SICK ROOM.

After this the general came no more to the Rue Sainte Barbara. No more assemblies of "friends" took place there in the evenings; but M. Dunois was not to be deterred. Every morning Margaret noticed his looking in at the window and his anxious tapping again more boldly, but still without success.

"Victor, without Margaret, plenty when her hand is in mine... The door had opened softly, and Margaret, standing on the threshold, had heard the last sentence spoken. She looked very white, but not afraid, and crossed the room quickly and stood beside the squire.

CHAPTER XXIII. THE SQUIRE'S GRAND-DAUGHTERS.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(CONTINUED.) After Margaret's departure in the morning M. Dunois had come in, glanced over the letters lying on the lobby table just as Victor was about to take them out to the post.

"I dare say he deserved it," said Rene, "and if he did not, what does it matter to us?" Victor, who was placing butter on the table, glanced at him with a scared look, and Margaret said to herself that Victor was "strange" in his ways this morning, and that he must be moon-struck about his master, that he was willing to admit. After five and Rene had gone out, she sat down to wait, with as much patience as she might, for the coming of the doctor; but the doctor did not come. When his hour for visiting had long gone past, she summoned Victor.

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"I have been a great sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought I was nearly worn out for want of great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, but my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, but my time was close at hand.

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