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We are not in a position to give our in York—points in connection with which we may refer to again. But Mr. Blair was not to be outdone in his efforts to remove Mr. Gregory from the field of politics and usefulness. He thought he had another card which must surely aid him. It was The Gleaner which undoubtedly enjoyed the confidence of the filteral party, and for which Mr. C. H.

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"Yes, I expect I owned the first horse which ever trotted a mile in three minutes."

"You Did you ever own a horse?" sharply out of the group.

"The all horse?"

"Certainly."

"Gethe and blood?"

"Yes, sir."

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"The sir an horse?"

"Look here, my friend, you've heard of a gavin on a horse, haven't you?

"I should say I had! I've cured dosens of the pota. Do these spavins break out fin the upper or the lower jaw? Don't sound the stranger got up in a dased way, walked to the door, and as be turned to come back he saw that his chair had been filled, and that is was a cold out not him.

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A PARIS MYSTER

By the Author of "My Ducats and My Daughter,"

A. Ne, because I hard a church clock sound the half hour just as I entered the Passages de Mazarin.

Q. In what way and with whom did you spead the night of Monday?

A. I was till nearly 10 o'clock in the Cafe de la Source, with a friend; after that I saw for a few minutes another friend. Then, as I have already stated, I cause here.

Q. You share your room in the Rue Dauphno with a student of law, named Marsal!

A. Yes.

Q. He left the house on the night of your arrest; do you know why?

A. Ho left because—because—

Q. Well!

A. Evenue he suspected me,

the nurder; of what were you afraid;

A. Ifeared lest suspicion might in son way full upon me; I do not seek to conceal it in a finish might in son way full upon me; I do not seek to conceal it in a finish middle, saidd: That Meissner had mar with the property of the saidd: That Meissner had mar with the property of the said of

avertice.
Q. You are aware that the deceased Joseph Meisener had a nephew resident in Parisi A. Yes.
Q. From his having visited his uncle here, in this house?
A. Yes.
Q. Do you remember when the last of those visit; took place?
A. It was about particular pass then, so as to it. The last of the particular pass then, so as to it. The last of the particular pass then, as a set of the last of the particular pass then, as a set of the last of the particular pass then, so as to it. The last of the particular pass then, as a so it. It was a starting at the open door of his room;

to lix this date in your memory?

A. Yes. Jossyh McSaer called me in a loud voice to come upstains; I did to. He was standing at the open door of his room the young man, his nephew, was a step or two lower. They looked as if they had been quarreling. Meisner was much fushed, and seemed excited; the young man was quiet, but one could perceive that he was agtinted. Mcismer spoke much louder than was usual with him. "Jean," he said to me, "you see this good-for-nothing fellow! If he comes back here you will refuse him admittance; if he pentits, you will call the police. The insuli is unnecessary," said they young man. "I shall not come back." Then he went downstairs quietly.

Q. And he never came back?

A. Not to my knowledge.
Q. You are cerain he said nothing more

A. Thend him say nothing more
than the words you have repeated?
A. Thend him say nothing more.

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A. With perfect freedom.

Q. You were aware that your friend Girard had an uncle an Paris—Joseph Meiszner, the money-lendor?

A. I was aware that Girard had an uncle in Paris, but I did not know his name, or in Joed anything about him, except that he was rich and miserly. We nover talked of him the subject was distasteful to Girard, and I avoided it.

Q. On the night of Monday, the 24th, you were along with Girard at the Cafe de le

avoided it.

Q. On the night of Monday, the 24th, you were along with Girard at the Cafe de le Source?

A. Yes.

Q. What was the subject of your conversation.

A. We talked, among other matters, of our present want of means and the difficulty of raising money.

Q. Was the name of Girard's uncle mentioned in the course of that conversation?

A. No.

Q. Was an year allusion made to him that svening?

A. Yes! I suggested that perhaps this rich uncle of Girard's might lend him soms uncle of Girard's might lend him soms

Q. Was any aimson made to him that reming?

A. Yee, I suggested that perhaps this rich noise of Girant's might lend him some ones.

Q. How was that suggestion received by frault.

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The said that it was quite useles to look a printing from that quarter.

Q. Did Girant, in your bearing, express y feeling of fliwill toward his uncle!

A. He expressed his strong disgust at the d man's avaries.

Q. Did be give utsenance to any word or ords expressing personal hatred—minity?

A. It was impossible for Racul to have a icendy feeling toward his uncle, after the enting the mining toward his uncle, after the enting the mining help of the press in words what you call an absence of inently feeling—lid he threaten his uncle!

A. Circa after a pains) I remember that onlied his uncle a "cur," an epithet, I ought, well chosen.

A. (Given after a pane) I remember that coiled his uncle a "cur" an epithet, I rought, well chosen.

2. It is not your opinion, but Girardwicks to you that I wish to ascertain. Was expression of dislike confined to the use for sword "cur!"—Did nothing more pass because you can be subject? (Ercor the witness itated, and the question was repeated).



"I remember he called his uncle a cur."

A. Ranoll was excited; I statched no significance to what he said.

Q. That is not the point; you evade my puestion. Did Girard use the language of satred with reference to his uncle, or did he total.

A. (Given after considerable hestiation) I believe he did say something to the effect that he hated his uncle, as he had good reason to lo.

Q. You are here to give evidence, not to comment. Attend to this question: At what nour did you leave the Cafe do la Source?

A. At a little before ten o'clock.

Q. Did Girard accompany you home?

A. No, he left me at the top of the Rue hauphins, saying that he meant to pay a risit.

Q. At what hour was that?

A. At a little before ten o'clock.
Q. Did Girard accompany you home?
A. No, he let't me at the top of the Robuphins, saying that he meant to pay fait.
A. At 10 'clock precisely; the bells of E sulptice sounded the hour as we payed.
Q. You see this dagger; have you seen before?
A. I cannot say.
Q. How! You cannot say? Did you neve this dagger in the hands of Rao Girard?
A. I have seen in his possession a weaps which was very like it.
Q. Exactly like it?

Exactly like it?

Yes.

That dagger which you saw in Girard's
sion land a sheath; can you describe it:

It was shaped, I remember, like a closed
through the sheath? (Here the witness
shown the sheath? (Here the witness
shown the sheath of the weapon belongto M. do St. Florent.)
It might have been; it resembles it.

When weas it that you saw the dagger in
(After a pause.) I think about two years
I saw it one day lying on Raoul's table
lerstood that it had been given him by
line to sell. I took it up to examine W.

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A. Yes.
Q. With what purpose?
A. To warn my friend that he was in danger.
Q. Then you suspected him?
A. I did so at that time. It was an un-

worthy suspicion, of which I am ashame.
I am now as certain of his innocence as of m
own.
Gabrielle Dumaine, glove cleaner, Rue of
Podeon, gave evi-lence: That she knew th
accused Roacol Girard intimately; that si
was his betrothed. Interrogated as to whether
she had ever heard Girard speak of h
uncle, declared that she had, but very rarely
Thought she had been told Meissner's name
but knew nothing about him, except that h
was rich and misserly, and had behaved verbaddy to her friend. Did Girard ever use th
language of enmity in referring to his unc.
No; he spoke bitterly about the usage he hreceived, and that was all. But his language
left the impression that he dislited his unc.
Ob, certainly; how could it be otherwise

Meissner had treated him shamefully.

Q. Did you ever see in Girard's possession a long dagger, with curious writing on the blade, and an oddly-shaped sheath!

A. Yes, I once saw such a dagger; Raoul visited us one day in passing, and showd it to us; it had been given him, he said, by his uncle as week or two before, and he was then on his way to sell it if he could find a purchash of the beautiful days of the beau

years; I cannot say precisely.

Q. Would you recognise this weapon and
its sheath if they were shown you?

A. I think to dagger? (Shown the poniard

a. I fair wy like it; I remember the chrysanthenum flower on the blade.

Q. Is that the sheath? (Shown the sheath
from M. do St. Florent's collection).

A. I believe it is, or one exactly like it.

Q. What was the last occasion on which
you saw the accused?

aw the accused?

On Monday night, a little after ten, he dat the door of our shop in the Rue do, and I went to the door and spoke to the How long did your conversation last? Only a few minutes.

How long did your conversation last? Only a few minutes. Did herefor to his uncle at all during interview?

Oh, no; we talked almost exclusively the comedy which Raoul had sent to door.

Did you observe anything peculiar in the didn't in mind the appropriate the properties of the prop

to me Raoul has always think your conversation aminutes? I hasted no longer than too come in, and it was journalist, stated that he of Girard's on the staff a weekly journal now as-

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Stranger (addressing an old colored bricklayer)—Uncle, who's building this house!

The Main Spring Broke.

The folding bed is apparently unknown in Virginia.

The other day a tail and rather verdant F. F. V. arrived in town, on a government office bent, and took quarters in a Washington boarding house.

As it was the dull season the Virginian was quartered in a large front room where the dolled silently up, like Longfellow's Arab tent.

It so happened that the Virginia boarder

It so happened that the Virginia boarder mot some friends from Alexandria during the evening of his first day in Washington, and when he reached home the hour was late. Reaching his room he fell on the bed, boots and all, and the springs being worn the structure began to close up.

The elevation of his feet, however, did not trouble the new boarder in the least; he was already submering peacefully, and the bed, of course, did not close tightly. In the morning the absence of her new boarder from breakfast troubled the landlady to such an extent that she went with the maid to investigate. The Virginian's door was open, the room undisturbed and the bed apparently the room undisturbed and the bed apparently

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with success, a lost night and sat down rather is good people and in the proper in the proper is the proper in the

it to his caravansary. So he wrote a as follows:

"I desire to add your house to my State the price and I will forward chee."

The owner of the house happened to woman, and one wiser than the avera her say in business affairs. She replied

larging my back yard. Please name the price of your hotel, and I will remit."

Negotiations have cassed.—Boston Times

A Victim of Monopoly.

Lady—Poor fallow. you look hungry and tired. What brought you to this condition?

Tramp—The iron heel of monopoly.

"Too had! But you can surely afford to keep clean, though, instead of being so dirty and griny."

"Alss, madam, you know little of the full

"Alas, madam, you know little of the ful power of monopoly and capital. They hav even conspired against the cleanliness of th poor."
"How?"
"Have you not heard that a soap trust ha been formed?"—Lincoln Journal.

The Last Straw.
Tremlow—Gone completely, Signy Signmuch—What is it? I have you as how

Sigamund—What is it! I saw you an hour age and you were getting on swimmingly with that stunning Marshmallow girl.
Tremlow—So I was, me deah boy, so I was but just when I began to get over my bash fulness a little she turned around and asked me if I wouldhe't like to come over and play with her little sister some afternoon.—Beston Journal.

No Wonder.

"Doesn't your sister float beautifully?" exclaimed Merritt in admiration as he stood on the beach.
"Why shouldn't she," replied little Johnny, "when she pads her bathing suits with enough oork to make a life preserver?".
Judga.



s Tonier—It's very sad about Miss Liv one, isn't it? She can't play any mor ithis season. Speater—Has she injured herself? s'Tonier—Ne; but she's just become en to a mmunfacturer of tonnis goods, an

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