this case until to-day. Certainly if I had covered to clear up this mystery.' offered the little that I could vouch for in him? favor of this poor soldier's defense. 'And that was___'

'I cannot enter into details, but the but I am not. Oh! I wish I could!' Count de Mornasse might have been on the field that day; and, if he was, he had ling you?" the papers and jewels to which the soldier 'Can you not understand? This man, refers on his person.

Do you remember that family was pro- dead, then one hope is gone.' scribed and exiled?'

'Certainly. Early in 1745 the degree for proving his innocence. Well, inquirwas passed and signed; but in the May of | ies can at once be commenced.' France.

said the duke, 'father and son. The count is dead.'

'True, and that would go far to prove if he hears of it.' have returned to France. I would that I low sobs. had known of this sooner.'

agitated and troubled.

'To tell the truth, so much doubt was 'I must say it, Raoul-I must! It is all thrown on this part of Jean Renaud's de- over !' fense, from the veryufact that the count ın all!

'Oh, my poor father! Everything went

eyes and parted lips. 'I did give Made-If as he says, the could be traced, or if d'Aubretot, but to Mademoiselle Adri- exiled in "forty five," were returning to any tidings of the Count de Mornasse enne Renaud, the daughter of a brave France. He heard of them through vari- not been commenced, but, although dusty done qu',ickly.

and work with us.'

'And must he be left alone in his sorrow, with no one to comfort or sustain him? Oh, I cannot bear to picture to myself his weary life; and, then, to think of me of me being here, here in the midst

Where else would you be, my poor child? asked the duchess. 'You cannot you shall have it. Why, you dare not even speak to him; he would be punished for the breach of discipline. 'I hear Raoul's voice,' said the duke.

'He told me he would come back.'

CHAPTER XII. BRAVE AND TRUE.

'Raoul,' moaned Adrienne, 'I had for gotten him!

She hid her face on her mother's breast Raoul entered, gay and handsome, carrying a casket, which he was about to offer to Adrienne, but struck by her attitude of dejection, and the sorrow reflect ed in each face, he paused, placed the casket on a table, and going to Adrienne. took her hand in his. She raised her tearless eyes to his face. 'Adrienne, what is this?'

'Speak to ner Raoul,' said the duchess disengaging herself from the girl's arms, and leaving to Raoul's love the task of restoring Adrienne to happiness. 'She may to a distant part of the room. Adrienne seemed inclined to follow

them. Raoul was mystified. Will you not look at the iewels I have

brought you?' He drew the girl to the table, and open ing the casket, disclosed a set of magni ficent diamonds. Adrienne glanced from the gems, blazing as with inner fire, to the young man's earnest face.

'These are a fit offering for the daughter of the Duke and Duchess d'Aubretot, but I cannot accept them.' 'Her voice was clear and firm.

'Adrienne, what do you mean?' 'This: that I have not the right, for I am-oh, Raoul !- I am not their child !" 'I know that, Adrienne.

'You-Raoul?'

Adrienne fixed her eyes, full of wonder on the young man's calm, steady features He smiled in his bright, reassuring style. · How long do you remember me, Adrienne?

'Always, Raoul, always !- that is, I. seem to have lived at one time in another

day took form and life. That passed ed story. He is kind; perhaps he will away, and in the second world you are al. not blame me more than I deserve; he Valentine came out to them. ways present in my pictures of incidents | may even pity me.' and old pleasures.' since O'Rourke carried you, a declicate alone I must tell you about the chanoin-

little child, in his strong arms. I played esse. She and the duchess have gone out with you, great boy as I was. I liked to on the terrace; so we are quite safe.' listen to your baby talk, and invent 'Valentine, how excited you are! Sureamusements for you. I knew that you ly there are no more mysterics - no more were not my aunt's child, and understood horrors?' that the fact was to remain a secret to I will tell you When I left you with you.'

is alive—that he is a ---

what I consider a justifiable piece of de- sat beside me on the sofa and listened ing home.' ception. I know all about your father. very attentively to my story. I must In fact, years ago, I overheard some remarks made by O'Rourke to an old com nearly finished when she asked me if your it. I am sure that you can get there in a osity. She put her hand on the Duchess rade of his, and I, boy-like, questioned father knew the name of the man whom few minutes through the door in our or de Aubretot's. him. He first bound me to secrecy, and be found on the field. 'Why, yes, I said; chard-wall.' Adrienne sat up, suddenly then admitted that what I had gathered the Count de Mornasse. That moment I interested. from his remarks was true.'

view of the circumstances. He was posi herself, 'Dead! dead! De Mornasse the whole party was ready. The girls, whole problem. I did know your mother tive as to your father's innocence, and in dead? Yes, it must be so! That would arm-in-arm, ahead, the duchess who was and this chateau was hers; she was a sisted that some terrible mystery vailed explain! I said, 'Oh, but we hope he is not so light of foot, a little behind, a wealthy heiress, and must have married the whole sad tragedy. Your impressions slive, because he alone can help the poor young man on each side to smooth all very young. Ask me no more questions; ful night, he declared inexplicable: nothing but a miracle, he said, could ever Does she believe that the Count de Mor- and fragrant with ripe fruit ready to their anticipated it, it is only fair to leave her exonerate your father, and account for masse is dead?" your words.'

my father to-day ! 'To day Adrienne?

'Yes; that chain of galley-slaves! You count was in France at that time.' must have passed it, and seen them.' do not mean that your father-

each other. Oh! Raoul, that vision that you tried to have me forget; it did not come in vain' It has haunted me for years; it will never come again as a dream. So long as he lives an outcast, a slave-those words will ring in my ears am almost positive that this Count de branching trees, whose thick leaves resist-'How is that?' asked the duke; 'you - 'You have destroyed me!' I shall!

'Adrienne, you must not give way to 'Alas! I doubt that I ever heard of this grief. Something may yet be dis ever known that the name of the Count 'How? When? You say a miracle must mysterious way drawn together!' de Mornasse was involved, I would have take place. Will the dead rise to help

> 'My darling, what do you mean?' 'Oh! you think I am losing my reason; But tell me, Adrienne, what is troub.

whom my father succored on the field-'You amaze me, my dear chanoinesse, this Count de Mornasse-if he is really

that year the younger count was still in 'The chanoinesse has promised to undertake them as soon a, sher eaches Paris 'There were but two of the family,' but I know they will be useless-the

father I know reached England. In all 'Of that you cannot be sure; and, Adhave rested upon your father in that case. of rare Chinese porcelain, were scattered these years I have never heard them men- rienne, this grief will not lessen your His fatal visit home was the thing that with lavish hands. father's sufferings; it will but add to them ruined him'

that the young Count died at Fontenoy. 'And I was so happy, Raoul. I did move the blame from me; but it is use-The other noblemen exiled at that time, love you, and now, in resigning your love less. I am still the witness whose evi- the scenes in a fairy tale, where all is have taken advantage of the late revoca- I realize what it has been to me; I ap- dence destroyed him.' tion of that decree, and many of them preciate its value.' Her voice sank in

'Did love me, Adrienne! Resign my The chanoinesse seemed very much love! What are you saying?' He caught her hands.

'All over? Why, Adrienne, nothing in was presumed to be in exile, that his us has changed since morning. You have and weeks crept by. She hoped against other explanations of the murder were come to the knowledge of a sad secret; not listened to at all. False in one, false what bes it to do with my love for youwith yours for me? If it were possible, I think I love you more than ever, for this against him, even his truth. But the discovery has proved your sincerity of 'That was as he told you, Adrienne,' of your soil! If you will hear it, listen, reached them from Paris. said the duchess, watching the girl's eager al! I now renew my proposal of this leine such a necklao on her wedding-day. the only child of the Duke and Duchess cheer Adrienne. Numbers of noblemen, nished. earned, something might be soldier, now bearing nobly and likes hero O nce in Paris, I shall take every mea- Will you accept my hand, Adrienne? my lips. sure in my power, but in the meantime, heart you cannot refuse. Together we Adrienne, you must cease this fretting, will seek the proofs of your father's innocence! together-restore him to freedom

and happiness! for those kind words-' 'Surely, Adrienne, such devotion

worthy of reward! said the duchess, reading the girl's expressive features.' Adrienne shook her head.

proud name shall not be sullied-it shall not be linked with that of a convict's ger love me?

'He spoke passionately. Adrienne flushed under his eager, searching glance. 'How can I say it, Raoul? I shall al ways love you! 'Then I shall hold you to your promise.

me and say, 'Raoul, I have ceased to love you.' I will wait for you, if need be, until 'There, Adrienne, you see you have every reason to be happy and hopeful,' said the chanoinesse. 'We shall all work with the one object in view, that of proving your fathers innocence. In the meantime, you must try to be cheerful; and

Valentine, who is so sensible, will sustain you with her own faith in the ultimate success of our efforts.' 'You are all so kind, so true,' murmured Adrienne, as the chanoinesse embrac- day, listen to him,' was her remark to the ed her, and Raoul pressed kisses on her chancinesse, as the two ladies withdrew little hands. 'But, indeed, Raoul, I am him; ho would see him at work and cautiperfectly serious; you must try to forget

you, Adrienne; so let us trust each other as we have always done. Here come Valentine and Henri. I hope she will not

has no father, no mother, and the cha to think calmly of the weary man, still treasure, your mother's portrait.' noinesse has forbidden any questions on strong and young in years, with a long the subject of her family. We can sym- life yet before him, to be filled only with eyes grew bright with hope. 'Some one pathize with each other more than ever misery, and found her efforts futile. now. She frets, because uncertain of her father's fate, and I, because I have con- time was but to remember with additional chanoinesse, having arranged your affairs, demned mine to a living death.'

'Adrienue, was right in telling the chathe event that had shocked her. 'Yes, it was best; and the marquis?'

'He has not heard.' Adrienne looked from Raoul to

· Let there be no more secrets, Raoul,

'Adrienne,' cried Valentine, as the

your mother, I went in search of the cha-But you did not know that my father noinesse. She was in her room making has no curiosity, and I never think of ask. preparations for her journey to morrow; ing about it for fear of getting on danger- him. 'Adrienne, I must again plead guilty to but when she saw how troubled I was, she ous ground. No doubt the owner is comsaw her turn white, and she seemed about 'And did you-oh! Raoul-did you be- to faint; but I fancied that she dreaded the place is full of work-people, we can lieve with him in my poor father's inno. giving way before me, for she controlled look around with ut disturbing any one.' face was familiar to me from the first, and herself and motioned to me to go on. To distract Adrienne was the most de the chanoinesse admitted that I had met Of course I accepted his story, and his Every few minutes she would repeat to sirable of all things. In a few minutes your mother. This portrait solves the

Well, Valentine, why do you stop?

'I fear that she does, Adrienne. When it in the air, and laughed as she caught it 'And he was right! Oh! Raoul, I saw more calm she told me that the soldier's again. In spite of being nameless, in story might be correct, as from a circum- spite of Adrienne's sorrow, life to this girl stance known to her she was sure that the seemed brimming over with delights; to

'Yes so she said to the duke, and I and enjoy them. We did-Henri and myself. But you think that, for the first time, his convic- It required some time and much

Was one of them. We recognized But Valentine, something troubles you. thrown wide, it was evident that this door

fearful night our lives became in some One thing is very clear to me, Adri-

father became involved in all this mis-'Why do you say that, Valentine?

would have done the same thing.' 'I see—one that your father trusts to great responsibility; he felt them to be ceiling, their glories being multiplied in such; he was nerr his home, and the idea the large Venetian mirrors. Satin couchof leaving them with his wife was his es, gilded furniture, candelabras, and

have gone there anyhow, I suppose?

'Oh, Valentine! you are trying to re- ess.

'And I hold to my opinion. In his zeal to serve another, he sacrificed himself.'

CHAPTER XIII.

THE DEAD ALIVE. rom the dead, received no answer. Days courage failed. Travel was slow in those directions. years, and letters lingered on the way. I'ne chanoinesse was undoubtedly doing

'The Count de Mornasse,' Adrienne The old count arrived in England; but 'Oh, Raoul, I thank you, I honor you since that year, that awful year, no news

of either has ever reached France. 'I cannot accept the sacrifice. I must ties of his office, grew kinder to Adrienne furniture. assist him alone, you need our help, and be equally generous. No, Raoul; you as the days passed. How well she underhave a noble career before you; your stood him! In everything she was still his child; no suspicion of the truth had of the long corridor. been breathed even to the servants. Adrienne, to the world, was still Mademois-

'Adrienne, can you say that you no lon- elle d'Aubretot, betrothed to the rich Viscount Raoul de Langey, young, lovely wealthy; an only child, spoiled by doting parents. Hard as it was, she bore her part in the observances exacted by the society that surrounded her. At recep-

when freed from the weight of rich have been the original. clothes, the pressure of jewels, and the she would gaze in the direction of the distant city, where her father was, no doubt,

O'Rourke sometimes brought news of to be near?' ously exchange glances; if rossible a few words. Always the same message for would tell me all ! 'And I am equally determined to win his child; Adrienne was to be happy and contented; the knowledge of her well her secrets, said the duchess, glancing being took the sting out of his disgrace. destroy Henris happiness one of these advice: she was to be happy. Adrienne it all these years, Valentine. Your indays, because she has no father to love. tried to please her well wishers, tried to terests are, no doubt, involved; other-'That is Valentine's one sorrow. She forget her share in the past injustice, tried wise she would not deprive you of this

To forget, no matter for how short a

anguish when the distraction was over. has given orders to these people in Tou-Aided by the duchess, the young peonoinesse?' said Valentine, coming in, fol- ple were always arranging and carrying ception. Some important concerns lowed by her lover, who still wondered at out little pleasures. Adrienne was always prompted her visit to Paris. I do hope Valentine's depression, being ignorant of ready for a drive to the city—it held a for your sake, that I am right in my conhope of seeing the father who in one short jecture. But tell me, what drew you to interview had won the girl's whole heart. this gallery?" One morning Valentine surprised the party with a new recreation. Adrienne was sitting on the terrace, listless and ite resort. I suppose the portrait was

come from the city. Would you believe I seemed to know where each door would 'You are right; I remember you ever young men left them, 'now that we are it, the chateau next to this is open full of lead me if I opened it, and instinctively I workmen, and the court is crowded with went to the one leading to the corridor. wagons, bringing all kinds of things from It was my old habit returning after all Toulon.'

'What, the Chateau La Grange! It has been closed ever since we came to Proence,' said the duchess.

Who owns it?' asked the marquis. 'I never heard. The duke, you know,

'That is the old chateau, Raoul, that I ing to the one so loved by Valentine have told it very incoherently, for I had told you about. I used to wish to visit Her face at length excited the girl's curi-

'Suppose we go,' said Raoul, rising. 'If from a reverie.

difficulties. hands. Valentine took a peach, tossed something to tell you.' her it was impossible not to appreciate

tion of my father's guilt was shaken, strength to open the iron door, but once Fredericton, Jan. 25-81ns, Str.

What is it? I kept no secret from you.' had been purposely arranged as a means 'No, Adrienne, and I shall keep nothing of rendering communication between the from you. It is only a suspicion suggest- two chateaux rapid and easy. A few ed by the curious expression that I saw in her face when her eves met mine, but I grown, but shaded and arched by tall, SCROFULA,

Mor nasse is in some way connected with ed sun and rain alike. A few minutes' walk brought the party 'With you, Valentine! Oh, that would to a small garden, on which opened a sidebe so strange! To think that even on that door of the chateau. The sounds of voices and various noises proclaimed the presence of the new occupants, and Raoul without hesitation, led the way into the enne, and it is this: In going to the as- vestibule, and opened the door leading sistance of the Count de Mornasse, your into a large parlor. The girls ventured

Exclamation of surprise and pleasure followed. Here everything had been Surely, it was a good action; another modernized and fitted up with the luxurious extravagance belonging to the age. 'Probably. But another would not Persian carpets covered the floor; the have been the victim of like circum- walls were concealed with crimson damstances. These papers and jewels were a ask; crystal lusters hung from the high strong motive for going there that night.' clocks on marble stands took up much of But the murderer, the robber, would the space. Every table held flower-baskets of gold, or ivory, or ebony, while 'Perhaps so. But no suspicion would here and there china monsters, and pieces

'What can it all mean?' said the duch

changed by the motion of a wand! 'Let us go farther,' said Adrienne. 'We can ask who is coming to take possession

Valentine had already reached a door which opened into a small ante room. This was also newly furnished, to corres-Adrienne's prayer for a witness, even pond with the one they had just admired. No person was visible. They went on until they reached the main hall of the hope, comforted and upheld by warm de- building. Here a number of men were voted friends; but at length even her unpacking boxes, and a woman was giving

of all these elegant things !'

But she knew nothing of the owner, or of his whereabouts. Orders have been reheart, your depths of feeling, the nobility all in her power; but as yet no tidings ceived from Paris by agents in Toulon, and she has been engaged with a small The Marquis de Calonne was very buoy- retinue of servants to oversee the care of morning, not to Mademoiselle d'Aubretot ant, and even his opinions did much to the chateau after the rooms were refur-

In the main hall the improvements had ous sources, and kept a close look-out for and faded, the hangings and furniture the penalties of an unjust sentence. the name now constantly on every one's were of a moderate date, and in good

Valentine examined the apartment in would repeat. 'The duke you know, silence, touching the furniture, and walksays that there were two-father and son. ing up and down as if intensely interest.

Suddenly she opened a door leading in a direction exactly opposite to the one The duchess would look fondly at the by which they had reached the main hall, girl, who seemed to fade before her eyes and, before Adrienne was able to join her and would whisper of tidings soon coming. she was hurrying along a broad passage, The duke, absorbed as he was in the du- lit by narrow windows, and empty of al

Henri de Calonne followed, and found her trying to open a door at the other end Her eager, startled eyes, white cheeks,

and trembling hands aiarmed him. 'I will do that,' he said, putting his hand on the heavy door-handle. 'Yes, quickly; I must see that room!

'Why, Valentine, you look as if you had seen a ghost. What is it?' 'Open the door ; there, I knew it! See tions she and Valentine shared with the the picture!' A long, wide gallery, hung will not resign you until you come to duchess the task of entertaining the many with pictures, met his glance. She ran guests that liked to honor the Governor past him, and stood with clasped hands before the full length portrait of a wo-But when the gay crowd had dispersed man, so live herself that Valentine might

'That is my mother | I remember it: constant anxiety to appear what she was and the room is just the same, nothing not then Adrieune would give way to her altered. Oh, Henri, something is going bitter despair. Seated at her window, to happen! I feel it. Where is Adri

'Here I am !' and Adrienne, entering, thinking of her, and her vivid imagina- looked around the apartment, a smile tion would bring before her eyes his fig- darting her lips. 'Why, Valentine! the ure and face as she saw them on that last picture gallery you used to dream of and where is the portrait that you loved

· Here, Adrienne quite safe! Oh, if the chanoinesse were here now, surely she We have, by accident, learned one o

from the picture to Valentine. 'She ha And this was the burden of every one's had some powerful motive for guarding 'And the changes here!' Valentine's

is coming; can it be my father? 'It is more likely, Valentine, that the lon to prepare the chateau for your re-

'I cannot tell you, As a child, I spent hours of each day here; it was my favor- 7.25 A. M. Mixed Train will leave pale, Raoul in vain trying to interest her, my attraction. You see those newlyworld, peopled with the visions that to. about me. Tell the marquis my wretch- and the duchess was listening to some furnished rooms suggested nothing to me plans of the Marquis de Calonne's when they were quite strange; but as soon as we reached the large hall, everything 'There is news! O'Rourke has just seemed to grow more and more familiar.

> these years.' 'And is it possible, Valentine, that you have no recollection of your father?' said Adrienne, her eyes filling with tears. None, none whatever! I have tried at times to recall him, his form, his voice; but in vain! I suppose I saw very little of

The duchess had been closely examining the different pictures always return-

You must have known my mother, she whispered. The duchess started as if

the chanoinesse is no doubt preparing a The orchard was bright with sunlight surprise for you, and, as we have partly

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