## A CELEBRATED CASE.

CHAPTER XVIII.

" YOU WILL KILL ME." 'To his child, who destroyed him!' she murmured. 'Oh. no! it is too much now

to hope for. It is impossible!'

'You were but an infant-a child, not happy.' conscious of the meaning of your words, bringing upon him--your father. Tell me, Adrienne, if that fearful thing had to my father.' taken place when you were old enough words---'

Valentine struggled for utterance. at Valentine's painful efforts to speak.

'Well, what Valentine?' 'If I say, you were quite old enough to know what you were doing, and if--'

'If what, Valentine?' 'If you were, as then, thoroughly convinced of your father's guilt, would youwould you do as you did then?'

'What, cause his arrest-inform against proached him fearlessly. him? Never!'

Adrienne rose to her feet, and approach- ence? ed Valentine.

'But think Adrienne, if he were really here.' a murderer-if your mother were deaddead by his wicked, brutal act!' 'I would not give him up. A child has

no right to cause a parent's death. Surely, Valentine, in such a case. Heaven you from Heaven?' would not condemn me for keeping silent! But Adrienne, could you keep silent?

Would not your mother's blood cry to down, without meeting her eyes. Heaven for vengeance on her murderer? weight of such a secret? It would kill

only die. I would not betray my father!' you? Valentine staggered back, her eyes fixed | 'Rich enough! They are to expensive on Adrienne's glowing face. For a mo- for me. ment there was a silence. Valentine put 'Oh! now you are joking with me. reflecting for a short time, she put her hand on Adrienne's arm, and stared fix- Come take these diamonds.' edly in her timed, sad face.

'You say that you would shield from punishment your mother's murderer?' 'Valentine, think to what a horrible lingering death I should consign him! and put it before the count's eyes. Then loving him as I did, as I do, could I do it? Oh, the mere thought of such an thought she was losing her senses. Then action on a child's part makes me shud- he held it for a moment, and pressed the

'And he would thus escape all punishment,' Valentine seemed to think aloud. 'He could not escape his own conscience, Valentine. To live unsuspected present accuser, would be an expiation for the deed.'

'You are reasoning on the theory that no arrest would be made, that your father would be supposed to have escaped pur- thought.

'Why, yes, Valentine; and would you Valentine. Everything is in readiness not do the same?

'Under those circumstances I might. enough already.' A life-long repentance might atone for the crime. But, Adrienne, suppose that an innocent man were arrested for the crime, tried, found guilty, and condemned like your poor father, on circumstantial evidence, to wear a convict's dress and drag a chain, as he does, in the streets of yonder city?'

'Oh, Valentine, you frighten me!' 'Suppose, I say such a case! A guilty man shielded, and an innocent one suffering the infamy, the pain, enduring the toil, the heat, the cold, the insults of any brutal person who cared to taunt him while passing! More than that, the separation from his own family—perhaps from a daughter like you, and who, like you, believed in his innocence! Suppose, I say such a case, and yourself the child conniving at the unmerited punishment of an innocent man! What-what would you do then?

Adrienne shrank away, frightened at the passionate vehemence of Valentine's voice, at her flashing eyes and burning liberty.' cheeks. But Valentine followed her.

The appeal was full of anguish, and would be answered. Adrienne's eyes filled at the sight of Valentine's sorrow. 'Alas! Valentine, I cannot reason as you do; I cannot comprehend your mean-I do not know what I should do. I dare not contemplate such a terrible position. Mine is sad enough, humiliating, crushing; but that would be-

'Far worse! You shrink from even the contemplation of a child satisfied of her father's guilt, and witnessing an innocent man suffering in his stead; but, if you were placed in such an awful position, with no one to go to, no one to help you Heaven would inspire you, Adrienne, as it will inspire me!'

Valentine's uplifted eyes, her clasped hands, raised in fervent supplication, was a sight that for a moment held Adrienne still in mute surprise. Then, a light broke in upon her. She caught Valentine's hands, held them firmly and whispered passionately.

'Why do you ask me these questions' What have you discovered? What i troubling you? Quick, Valentine, tell me! You have learned--'

A heavy step in the ante-room made her pause; both girls turned and met the count's eyes fixed on them as he entered Adrienne would have shrunk away under their angry expression; but Valentine, with a rapid movement, threw her arm around Adrienne's waist, and, thus

supporting her, awaited the count's scorn-

ful words. 'So, together again!'

know that he ---'

Valentine did not stir. 'I thought I told you, a short time since my wishes on this subject.'

'You did; but Adrienne cannot in any way, injure me.'

Valentine's voice was calm and clear. Her eyes met the count's quick glances with a fearlessness that enraged while it puzzled him.

'What do you mean by that?' · I mean that Adrienne and I are now

equally convinced of her father's innocence of the crime laid to his charge.' · And you persist in disobeying me.

ly at Adrienne, who was gently disengag. His eyes had a dangerous gleam in them. ing herself from her strong clasp. Forgive me, Valentine, if I have caused you to disobey your father. I did not

She ceased, unable to speak.

'Separation, Valentine!' The count turned away from Adrienne's

not forget your grief, and my promise. 'But separation! to lose you, Valen- quickly, or-or I will make you!

tine!' Valentine rose suddenly, and bent over 'There might be worse evils, Adrienne never!' her friend. Her voice was hoarse and un- and, if you lost me, and had your father restored to you, you, at least, would be her eyes unflinchingly met his.

'And you, Valentine? You speak and Heaven, I willof the terrible consequences you were look so strangely! I will not leave you! 'It is better, Adrienne; I must speak

Another close embrace, and Valentine to realize the terrible effect of your own went to the door of the garden entrance. holding Adrienne's hand. There the young girl turned, and saluted the count, Adrienne lifted her head, frightened who stood with his back to her, taking no notice of her courtesy.

Adrienne flushed. Valentine looked at the count.

'Father, Mademoiselle Renaud salutes you! The count turned, and made a deep,

mocking bow. Valentine closed the door, and ap-

'Well, so this is your promised obedi-

'I did not seek Adrienne; she came 'What new evidence did she bring you of her father's innocence?'

'She? None whatever!'

Valentine looked steadily at the count

but did not reply. He spoke roughly, walking up and

'Pshaw ? I am tired of all this non-Would you not die under the torturing sense; have you selected your jewels?' 'No; I cannot wear them-I will not! 'You will not! Why, what is the fault 'That is true; but, Valentine, I could with them? Are they not rich enough for

her hands to her head, as if to recall her You are angry with me. Well, perhaps I like a leaf! I do not understand this! scattered thoughts. Adrienne watched am severe, even unjust; but I have reacried the duchess, indignantly. 'Speak, her, perplexed at her earnestness. After sons. Come, Valentine, your poor mother used to love so to deck herself in these.

'I cannot! They all terrify me! See this one. This seems to burn into my flesh as I hold it!

She drew the necklace from her pocket He looked from her to it, as if medallion to his lips.

'That necklace! Why, that is the very one which your mother wore on our wedof the crime, yet tortured by that ever- ding-day. Why, something must have bewildered you, my daughter.' 'Yes; I see.'

without letting go her hold.

Valentine again concealed the necklace; and going to a table, sat down and being unsuspected, the real murderer leaned her head on her hand in deep

> for our drive. We have delayed long 'I am not going to the presentation!' 'Not going? But I insist upon your going; you know I am your father.'

'It is because you are my father that ! now speak as I do.' 'I do not understand you. What do

'I mean that we must leave France.' 'Leave France! You must be raving.

Why, I have only just returned, after an vears. I have brought with me every possible proof of my identity, so as to be

you. Once out of danger, beyond reach apartment. of capture, you can explain everything,

by all this sacrifice?' 'Jean Renaud.'

Valentine rose as she spoke.

The count stood for a moment gazing him?' asked the duchess. at her, an expression of cunning and curimeeting her steady scrutiny of hi

cuse me? your father!' Valentine clasped her hands. 'Do not, do not drive me to such an

extremity! Be merciful to him, to his child! Has he not suffered enough for ent child die, broken-hearted, because no help can reach him? Do you suppose at another murder!

Valentine.'

'Will you not agree to my earnest hood. prayer? Heaven, perhaps has spared you to make reparation for this terrible sin. Do it, and I shall love you! I will follow you in your exile, work for you, care for you, be indeed your daughter -'I tell you no! Here I remain.'

'You will not undo this injustice? You

will not leave France?' 'Never! I tell you. Never! What more, I command you to cease talking on this subject, which seems to be depriving you of your senses, driving you into insanity. We must leave this place; and that without delay. The presence of that girl is simply maddening. It affects me

almost as much as it does you.' 'Her presence may excite your fears, but it has nothing to do with my agita

'Then, may I ask the cause of it?' 'It is caused by your danger. I doubt my own ability to keep silent; I am not convinced that it is my duty to do so.'

'What! you threaten me!' 'No; I implore you to do what is right

what is kind.' 'You must have discovered something was explicit in my command that you which you consider important evidence should have nothing to do with that girl. against me? said the count, approaching Valentine shivered, and looked loving- his daughter and speaking in a whisper.

> Valentine faced him boldly. 'You are right; I have.' 'What is this proof? Where did you room of the Hotel de Ville.

'Do not ask me. It is enough that it is and faith in personal sympathy, thought 'Do not fret, Adriehne. Separation sufficient for the purpose if I wish to use it but right to let the Marquis de Calonne cannot change our love for each other \_\_\_\_\_, it against you. I ask you again to leave understand the present state of affairs at

France and clear the innocent.' 'I want that proof. Give it to me! startled eyes; but Valentine, bending, He caught her firmly in his powerful kissed her passionately, tears choking her arms; his white face was convulsed with passion: his words came rapidly, in eager 'Courage, Adrienne; trust me. I will hissing tones; his hot breath seemed to burn her cheeks. 'Give it to me, I say!

Valentine trembled in his grasp, but fectly happy this afternoon. I just saw

'You will kill me, as you did-Madeleine!' Valentine said, slowly. The count's arms relaxed, let go their hold, and, with a cry like that of a wounded animal, he shrank before Valentine's flashing eyes. She caught his arm, speak-

ing passionately: Well, do it! kill me if you will: would be more merciful than to let me

count, regaining courage as Valentine will tell the duke if he misses you ' faltered. 'You are my daughter-vou

shall obey; give me what you have! 'Yes, I am your wretched daughter, With a yell the count sprang upon her

and caught her by the throat, but her sharp cry was echoed from the doorway. As the duke and the duchess entered the room the count released his daughter, 'This new assurance, then, comes to and cowering away, sank into an easy chair and covered his face with his hands. Valentine tottered toward the duchess, and fell, nearly fainting, in her arms. The astonished duke looked from

> 'What does this mean?' he at length asked the still trembling count. 'I am sorry that you should discover us

father to daughter, as if at a loss

count stammered, with difficulty. 'But -really my daughter---' 'What is the matter with your daughter? She is white and cold-she trembles

Valentine, speak, my child !' Valentine stood upright with a great effort, and looked steadily at the count. 'Shall I speak, or will you agree to my

'Oh, speak if you will my daughter.' The count came quite close, speaking slowly. 'Of course, you must do as you think right. I-am only your father.' 'My father!' Valentine shuddered; her startled eyes glanced at the three faces confronting her. The count's snake Valentine eagerly watched the action like gale seemed to fascinate her. She put her hand to her head, speaking wildly; 'Yes, yes, my father! What did she say? 'I would die, but I would not betray my father! Oh, Adrienne-' She

> 'Count, explain this scene. What has so suddenly affected your daughter?' the

' I-the fact is, I am as much surprised as you are. The events of the last few 'Well, I am waiting your pleasure, days have undoubtedly unsettled my daughter's mind. For the last five minutes the child has been uttering the most alarming, imposible accusations and threats. I fear she is mad.

'Mad!' cried the duchess, while Valentine stared at the count as if doubting the truth of what her quick perceptions were

grasping with fatal accuracy. 'Yes, madame, there can be no doubt tree standing on the said side of the aforesaid of it. My daughter is mad!"

'Mad?' echoed Valentine. 'Mad? Oh! he says that [ am mad! mad!' The last word was cry of wild despair. enforced absence of twelve long, painful and as it rang through the room, Valentine fell insensible to the ground.

The duke raised her and laid her on the able to enjoy life and secure all these es- | sofa; the duchess, assisted by the maid, tates for you. Leave France! I should who came running in at the sound of Vallike to know on what grounds-for what entine's voice, quickly applied restora-

tives. The count walked rapidly up and Because justice must be done. The down, avoiding looking at his daughter. man now suffering unmerited disgrace 'Take him away,' whispered the duchand bitter shame must be released, I ess; and the duke, understanding her ask you to leave France. I will go with glance, drew the count into an adjoining

Valentine slowly regained consciousprove his innocence, and restore him to ness. Coming out of the long, death-like swoon, she saw the duchess bending an-'Why, what are you talking about? | xiously over her. She smiled as she re-'Tell me, Adrienne, what would you Who is this man whom I am to liberate cognized the kind, motherly face, but the next minute shivered and glanced fear-

fully around her. 'He is not here; do you wish to see

'No, no, not now; I am not strong nough. Do not let him come. No: I will invite him to come with us 'Jean Renaud? the galley-slave! What to the city. You will try and compose are you insinuating? Do you mean to ac- yourself and sleep, my child. You are over-excited and troubled : give up thinking and rest. I will tell your father that you must not be 'disturbed.'

'I shall feel quite well in a little while, Valentine said. 'You must not remain you-for another's crime? Must his inno- any longer; I have already detained you some time. Marie will stay with me.' Valentine smiled wearily and sadly as

thas I will stay here quietly and look on the duchess kisshd her. She was questioning whether they would ever meet 'I think you have lost your senses, again. Fortunately, the duke had persuaded

He turned away. Valentine followed the count that he had better appear at him, her hands clasped, her voice soft in the reception, the minister having been informed of his presence in the neighbor-

The duchess entering, reported Valentine much better, but advised leaving her to obtain rest and sleep. The count, after a slight hesitation, agreed to be advised by the duchess in regard to visiting his daughter and soon after he set out alone for the city.

Neither the duke nor his wife felt at ease about Valentine; and when Adrienne described her interview with her friend, and the count's anger, they thought that it only partly explained the scene they had witnessed.

'The man is passionate, and has been away from the society of ladies. He would not intentionally injure his daughter,' said the duke.

'He must be something worse than passionate,' the duchess exclaimed. 'I am positive that he was choking her when we surprised them that time. Do you know that I consider it dangerous to leave her Feb 19 .- tf. in his power so completely.'

'Oh, you were mistaken, my dear. What! choke a delicate, lovely girl-his only child! Why, the man would be a

The duchess and Adrienne were not convinced by the duke's explanation.

Chateau La Grange. Perceiving the young man enter the rooms and look about him rapidly in search of the brilliant vision he expected to meet, the duchess quickly sent for him. The marquis was looking unusually handsome: his features were lit up with a charming smile as he bent over the

'For what - to hide it or destroy it? hand that the duchess held out to him. 'I suppose,' he said, 'that you feel per-Mademoiselle Adrienne leaning 'You will not, you say; then, by Raoul's arm and smiling at his remarks. After taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved I always judge of how you feel by her aphis year, feeling a return of the disease I again

'You are right, my dear marquis. Adrienne's face is a very good test of my condition of mind. But you have not mentioned Valentine? 'No. I expected to find her with you.

saw the count in conversation with the it Duke de Choiseul a few moments since. 'Valentine is not here; and I think live with this secret to hide from the that if you can leave your duties here without it being noticed, you had better 'I will not let you brave me,' cried the go to her. Say nothing to any one. Why, you alarm me! Yesterday I saw

her. She is well ?' 'Do not look so worried. I cannot enmade so by your crime. Why do you ter into explanations without attracting hesitate. Once before a helpless woman attention, the very thing I wish to avoid. stood between you and your heart's de- You must see Valentine before the count sees her again. Something is wrong: neither Adrienne nor I could win her confidence. You understand me? Try what you can do.'

'But when did this happen?'

'Since morning; she was dressed to ome here. It is inexplicable to me. The duke is not suspicious, but I fear omething very terrible. The count was quite ready to pronounce her mad, but I left her quite weak, but perfectly sensible. Lose no time.

The marquis had listened in shocked silence. He pressed the hand he held to his lips, and with a low 'Trust me.' left in such an embarrassing situation.' the the crowded room. In a few minutes he worse from its effects; still I persevered, and was riding rapidly toward Chateau La Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had

His bright, clear-headed Valentine mad! That was simply an absurdity. He had talked to her within twenty four hours, and had left her in the gayest spirits, full of interest in the coming presentation to the Duke de Choiseul. What had happened to trouble her? Who had dared to annov her? The count must have caused this rapid alteration of spirits. With a sudden feeling of terror, the marquis recalled a fact that he had tried his utmost to forget. This was, his first impression of Valentine's father. It had been entirely unfavorable; now it recur-

(To be continued.)

red with added force.

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THE Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestry of Christ Church in the Parish of Fredericton, will, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Absalon Nason's, in the Parish of New Maryland, in th County of York, offer for sale all their right, title and interest, in and two that certain tract land situate in the Parish of New Maryland, the County of York, granted to the said Rector, rant from the Crown, bearing date the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thous and eight hundred and thirty-five, known as lots twenty-three and twenty-five, and particularly described in the said Grant as follows :-Beginning at a marked elm tree standing of the northeasterly side of the northwest branch of the Rushagornis stream, at the westerly a gle of Lot Number twenty-one, granted to organ and Son, thence by the magnetic needle north forty-five degrees, east one hundred and eighty-five chains (of jour poles each) to a marked spruce tree; thence north forty-five degrees west thirty-eight chains and ten links; thence south forty-five degrees west one hundred stream, and thence along the bank or shor hereof down stream to the place of beginning. Excepting thereout a Highway or Road of four tion from the public highway which now cros

rods in width extending in a northeasterly direct he said tract along the southeast side line of the said tract to the rear thereof, which said Highway or Road along the said southeast side lin Instrument for that purpose, made by the said Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestry unser their Corporate Seal, bearing date the thirtieth day o January last past, and Registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for York County, on the thirty-first day of January last past, as be carried) will leave Gibson, 8.50 A. M., Wood-stock, 12.50, P. M., Caribou, 7.00 A. M., daily. will more fully appear reference being had to the said Deed or Instrument, and to a plan thereto

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