Continued. A CELEBRATED CASE

CHAPTER VII.

THE CHANCINESSE. visit Adrienne devoted herself to her trance-gate of the park. and pretty in every attitude she assumed impetuous nature. that Reoul rode away more in love with, Meanwhile the duke and duchess were unconsciousness of its possession. leave, and he had to content himself with | serve the two girls. this act of condecension for the present. When you have finished embracing Valentine's flushing cheeks and brilliant real character of hers for him. He tor- said the chanionesse, affecting irony. tured himself during his homeward ride with these painful doubts; and the more tine going through the ceremony very as it were, to fairy land, with two she had expressed it, she too had been he reflected on her extreme youth, their gracefully, although introduced only as beautiful princes waiting upon her young and she knew precisely how to long separation, and the possibility that 'Valentine,' one of my pupils.' she might now prefer another to him, the

person, and agreable manners, felt him dence in low tones, their rippling laugh self unable to read the girlish heart whose ter breaking pleasantly upon the graver entire love he coveted. Adrienne had conversation of their elders. only grown into a larger, more beautiful haughty problem that had won his youth- eyes fixed on the girl's slight figure. They would never interfere with their child to me than a pupil.' darlings happiness. Now that she was in The chanoinesse was a tall, dignified those whom she might see during future ing. visit to Paris, Raoul considered his own chances of winning her woman's love as rather hanging in the balance. Of course she had been pleased-nay delighted-to see him that afternoon. True, she had been gentle and confidential with him. and had tacitly admitted the existance of miking a request which he had at once refused. But no open betrothal had ever cates?' taken place. While permitting him to worship at Adrienne's shrine, the duke and duchess had stipulated that Adrienne should make no promise through them. When old enough to make a choice, she should decide for herself.

Thus the affair stood. Raoul feared to lose by ceing too hasty in his efforts for the duke, who was a quiet listener. securing his treasure. Still, to watch it in its beauty, attracting new, covetous admirers, was to be in a mind bordering on madness. Rwal felt that such sus pense would be unendurable. Yet, what to do? There was one resource. He could return to Paris, and in absence seek forgetfulness.

Troubled by these misgivings, Raoul sought refuge in his friend's society and sympathy, and for several days he did not visit the duchess. Strongly suspecting the cause of his non-appearance, that lady amused herself watching her daughter's moods, n w as variable as the clouds floating over her imperious little head.

regard to Raoul, but on the alert when visitors were seen approaching. The pink rosebuds in her powdered tresses. tress was hard to please, and disposed to her?' to find fault even with him; something among the servants.

gay smiles, smart dress and faultless man- ation. ners, his sweet voice uttering fond 'There is, however, no real objection speeches, his loving eyes following her to such a proposal?' said the duke.

every movement with proud admiration. Adrienne threw aside her book, and tune, and I cannot suppose that she ever took up her embroidery, put that away will have one. For twelve years I have after a few hasty stitches, and left the heard nothing of her family. It is all a terrace where the duchess was helping | blank.' the duke with some of his voluminous . Then all the more reason, my dear correspondence. They looked after the chanoinesse, for leaving her with us. little figure going quickly along one of Her beauty will win admirers of rank and

said the duchess.

meeti g, both smiled meaningly.

I, for my part, can see no reason why duke, decidedly simply to test her love for him. I think joys society.' our daughter would be all the happier if

'I agree with you, Armaud, the life most delightful and valuable.' that we once pictured for curseives is possible for Rioul and Adrienne; but papers. they should find out how much they love each other for themselves I think the pearance. He could save me a long ride

if no one assists them in making it.' 'You are right; it would not be kind affect only their own comfort. to deprive them of the privilege which

has not been here for two days.' may lead to a thorough understanding'

pretty retreat overlooking the road, was viewing a love so passionate and so singiving her whole mind to one subject- cere.

Surely if he loved her he would come after Adrienne. and make up their little quarrel. Never 'They will learn to read each other's had be remained angry with her a mo- heart. Adrienne is very young, very your imagination pictures it vividly to ment longer than it took to explain his childish.' meaning and beg for pardon if he had of- 'You are quite right, and for that so happy, and so busy with pleasant cares fended her, which he never did with pre- matter, we do not care to press matters meditation. Adrienne found herself re- between our lovers. We have only just calling the old days in Paris, their merry received our daughter from you: we pranks together, their frequent misunder- are not at all anxious to part with be true ones, for I dread the return of care for this market. His prices are low and standings, their very rapid and very ten- her'

ing her teens, his ideal of what was lovely and charming in woman. She thought of his kindness only within a few days, his and, bowing, pressed his lips upon it. agitation at her distress, his sympathy pronounce silly in the extreme. He had neither ridiculed her fears nor attempted sented the marquis to the duchess : ary absurd explanation of them. He had how to play with Raoul's heart. She opportunity to make up for her disdain- Raoul, go and meet them; you and Ad-

and so she gave ber caprices full sway tion. She was indulging in a few tears of better than we can.' over her quick, impetuous impulses, contrition and humiliation, when the The two ladies returned to their con- ing to keep me for hours in the open air Raot had refused her an expressed with, sound of carriage wheels attracted her versation, quietly watching the low bows |-course of treatment which is supposed something quite new to this spoiled child, attention. Looking down over the road, and graceful courtesies interchanged to have saved my life. whose slightest word was law in the she felt her heart throb with delight. between the young people. household. Raoul could do penance There was the well known carriage and | Seeing Raoul bac'z again, apparently now for his firmness; he could watch his sleek, black horses that the chanoinesse unaffected by her coolness, Adrienne, idol from a distance, and look the admir- always used when she made her visits to after a very tew words, left him to Valenation and love that she would not hear her pupils, and Adrienne forgot all her time, and turned the whole battery of her blunders, and often completely upset the in words. During the remainder of his woes, and hurricd toward the large en- charms on Henri de Colonne.

father's comfort. She hung around his In a few minutes she had embraced the jums as far as appearance was concerned. chair, opened his papers for him, dipped chanoinesse, and was kissing a girl of her Tall, well formed, and singularly gracehis pen in the ink, and was so graceful own height, with all the warmth of her ful in his bearings, he wore his beauty as

her than ever. She dropped him one of exchanging salutations with the chanoinher lowest courtesies as he was taking esse, and then the three turned to ob-

Although quite sure of his own feelings each other I should like to present Valfor her, Raoul now began to question the entine to the duchess and the duke, At this the girls came forward, Valen- school life, and find herself transported, city, or a ramble through the woods As

When seated on the terrace, the duchmore hopeless seemed his love for her. ess could not help gazing at Adrienne's The Viscount Raoul de Langey, in spite friend. The girls were walking up and of noble name, large estates, handsome down, arm in arc, interchanging conti-

You call her simply Valentine,' said Adrienne, the same levely capricious, the durhess, dropping her voice, her ful heart, and kept it ever since. Even Yes, for the present. She is the daugh

the consent and approval of his parents of a noble but prescribed tamily. She which he had long since begged for and was committed to my care when but five received, did not much reassure him. years old, and now she is more like a

a position, as emancipated from school lady, who wore the quiet dress of her duties, to meet the numerous young gen. of her order, made in rich velvet and tlemen who surrounded her father and satin, like an imperial robe. She looked -the rose-colored atmosphere that makes attended his receptions, to say nothing of with fond pride at Valentine while speak. the earth and everything upon it enchant

> There is something familiar to me in her face,' said the duchess, 'Have I worthy of all blessings,' ever known her parents? · I cannot say. I think that you met

her mother in former years ' 'She has a remarkable face for one so young. Such power and firmness are a mutual love and understanding by expressed by her features! Ilas she is much character as her face indi-

> 'Yes quite as much. Valentine is the most clever girl I ever had under my now exploring for flowers in the distant charge. She is a perfect logician, very cautious, too, and very sensible. She never acts without forethought.

'A perfect contrast, then, to my child. who acts first and thinks afterwards,' said

The chanoinesse smiled. Excuse me if I differ with you. Adrienne's tapid impulse very often make her appear heedless, even daring You will find her so in trides; in any serious matter, Adrienne can be as cautious and determined as even - I will say, Valentine. In a few words, Adrienna is careiess as to speech, but careful as to actions.

Valentine is guarded in both. 'You surprise me, my dear chanoiness. Still, you would probably know more of our child's disposition than we, as you watched her when she was really devel- tray her. oping from childhood into womanhood, She loves you and Valentine so dearly! drew her along the stone terrace. The first day she was quite silent in I would like to ask you to leave Valentine with us as long as she cares to remain. She is a lovely girl, as dark as

duchess also noticed that Adrienne wore Adrienna is fair; they make a pretty contrast. No doubt you, as Valentine's and had a little knot of them in the lace guardian, will wish to establish her well; on her breast. But no Raoul. O'Rouke a suitable marriage would be the best also was fully aware that his young mis- arrangement you could make for

. You are, rerhaps, right,' said the so u sual as to cause general remark chanoinesse, thoughtfully. 'To tell the truth, I hid not taken the subject of Another day, and no Raoul, with his Vaientine's marriage into consider-

'There is this: Valentine has no for-

garden paths, and then their eyes | wealth, and you can vouche for her fam i'y. It will be only justice to her to leave 'Adrienne evidently misses her slave. her with us in a position to meet and No on pets her as R wul did, and there is mingle in society. At the college the no doubt that the child really loves him." she will be insolated, deprived of all the advantages that a young lady of rank 'If she does, why not let them be happy? | should have secured to her,' said the

Adrienne should meet a number of new Well, you are very thoughtful and faces, and be thrown in contact with very kind, generous, indeed. I will think strange characters with whom she could it over, and give you my decision after a not possibly understand as well as Raoul's few days. We will see if Valentine en-

'Absurd! a lovely girl of seventeen she never again saw Paris, but just set. cannot be on bad terms with a world tled down to a peaceful, domestic life whose attractions are just opening behere in Provence, away from the excite fore her. Let her develop a little in ment and scandale that disgrace our this pleasant atmosphere, and believe me, she and Adrienne will appreciate what is

The duke rose and gathered up his

· I wish that boy would make his apdiscovery will be all the more delightful to morrow. He and Adrienne must postpone these little tiffs until they will

The duke bustled away, calling the poorest peasants may enjoy. But O'Rourke and Joseph, and stopping to be what has become of the lover? Raoul kissed by Adrienne, while he exchanged a few words with her dark-eyed, clever ' No a little quarrel, I presume, which friend. The duchess and chanoinesse had much to say to each other. The former Meanwhile, Adrienne having taken re explained Raoul's long years of devotion fuge in her favorite summer-house, a and Adrienne's capricious method of

The chanoinesse smiled and looked

der reconciliations. He was twenty and | The Viscount de Langey and the Mar. me-a feeling that one day I shall see she thirteen when they had parted, and quis de Colonne,' announced Joseph, those eyes and hear that voice in daylight,

had changed into the courteous, manly young officers approached. youth, her devoted knight and staunch The chanoinesse rose quickly, her fea- Oh, Valentine, if that day comes, what defender, who had made her, just enter- tures beaming with pleasure.

'What, Henri! You here?'

The marquis took the offered hand, 'Yes, Marrami, but only within the with the emotions which others would week. Raoul and I left Paris together.' The chanoinesse explained as she pre-

He certainly jestified Raoul's encom-

he did his proud name, with apparent Attractive as Adrienne was to him, as his friend's constant theme of conversa

tion, he found hunself turning to watch eyes, glowing with the pleasure which and her darling Adrienne, would but make time pleasant for the bright creafeebly express what she was experience tures before whom life was now so hap-

ing. The reality was far beyond what pily opening. her waking dreams and odd knowledge | The duke was expecting visitors from of fairy love had ever pictured. These the capital, and a series of reputation, in handsome dark eyed men, strong in their honor of the guests, was under discusmanhood, equipped in costly uniforms, sion. The girls were soon absorbed in with swords at their sides, as if ready for the attractive subjects of presentations war, could, with courteous words and de- and suitable dresses for these brilliant ference in every motion, adapt them occasions. For days they spent mornselves to the whims and fancies of two ings inspecting brocades and satins, laces careless, fragile girls, not out of their and flowers. Fortunately, their differweapons, offensive and defensive.

the feelings of four of the party.

'Ah, yes,; sighed the chanoihess. too have been young! It only comes once ing. Henri is the image of his father. If he also inherits his character, then he is

'He is a fine officer and a gentleman.' said the duke, with his usual decision. 'Then I can feel proud of my godson, said the chanoinesse.

'I congratulate you upon the relation ship,' said the duke, laughing at her earn estness. 'Our Damon and Pythias are the model men of the regiment.' The chanoiness looked at the people

garden, and gradually sank into a plea-As the duchess expected and hoped, you." the little party returned laden with blos soms, and full of delightful plans for

future amusement. A visit to Toulen was arranged for the next day, and the details were discussed until it was time for the young men to re

turn to the city. Adrienne was as gentle and winning as the most ardent lover could desire, and allowed Raoul to kiss the tips of ner little fingers as he was leaving The marquis bowed low in response to Valetine's deep courtesy, but their eyes were fixed on the ground. The chanoinesse observed close ly, but if Valentine was in danger of loving at first sight, her features did not be

She put her arm around Adrienne, and 'My rose, Adrienne, that you gave me in the garden, I cannot find. I put it in my lace quite safeiy, I am sure.'

'Oh, you have dropped it in the paths: never mind about it. What do you think of my - that is of -'

'Of your Raoul? That is exactly what you meant Adrienne. I am sure that any one could see that he is yours, heart and soul. The poor fellow does not take his eyes off you.

'Now, Valentine. 'It is really true. He talked to me with his eyes fixed on your face.' Well, and some one else talked to me

with his eyes fixed on your face, Valen-Valentine flushed slightly, then her eyes brightened.

'It was all lovely, was it not?-the

'Charming! I think Raoul is most agreeable when he has his dearest friend And perhaps he is of the same opinion

Oh, Adrienne, how can you worry him with indifference and cold glances, when he is so fond of you?' 'It is such an old story, Valentine.'

'Oh Adrienne, you can afford to trifle with his affections because you are so rich in love. But I, Adrienne, have only you and the chanoinesse to love me. I dare not play with a loving heart or wound it. as you do so thoughtlessly.

foolish. Indeed, Valentine, I am not so Just call on the father, or proper guarunkind as you think me, for after Raoul dian of the young rady, and say: 'Sir, I has left me I suffer with regret for my love your daughter, and am honored by own neglect of him. But you see, when he is with me, he looks so tall and strong marriage.' Then, of course, he mention that I just love to plague him

'If you really blame yourself at times. dear Adrienne, then you do not need any words of warning from me. Tell me, how have you been since you left the college?" 'Unusually well. My vision has not troubled me. I have had so many pleas chanoinesse, with a comprehensive glance sant occupations, and distractions that I around her. suppose my mind does not recall it nor dwell upon it. I used to fear that my reason was giving way; it was so terrible to be fully under the influence of that voice and those sad eyes, and to hear those fearful words spoken to me, and then to waken in the morning and hear the birds singing, and see the sun shining as joyously as ever, and to realize that no one had been disturbed but myself. Surely it would be pronounced a delusion

-the beginning of madness.' 'Oh, no, Adrienne; it is some fancy that has taken strong hold upon you, and, when not occupied with other subjects. your excited senses. Now that you are and amusements, it will gradually fade

from your memory.'

'You dear comforter! may your words now she remembered how the merry boy appearing on the terrace; and the two when there can be no passing them over as the mere fancies of a nervous brain. the Barker House, and please don't you forget it. shall I do?

'You must not give way to this terrible foreboding, this almost invoking of evil Come Adrienne, I hear them calling us: and see! there is that astonishing man coming toward us.'

'Oh, yes; that is Denis O'Rourke, once the sergeant of a company in my father's 'This is my godson, whom I have not old regiment-the 'King's Own.' Dear as formerly, been interested and tender seen for years. How delightful to have old fellow! his face I remember longer with her. There was no one in the world you with us! This is an unexpected than any other. I believe that when I Adrienne decidedly had not forgotton like Raoul, and Adrienne longed for an pleasure. I see the young ladies coming. was quite little I had a severe attack of fever, and when I was recovering O'Rourke knew that she filled it, large as it was, ful indifference after his his manly affect rienne can make the introductions much used to take me out in the parks, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually carry me when I was tired, thus manag- fula Scrofulous Humor. Tumors Cancer. Cancer

' No wonder you are fond of him. 'He does pretty much as he pleases: orders around the other servants, worries dignity of the family; but, for my sake, O'Rourke will always remain with us." 'Another slave! Adrienne, you possess

value them when won.

but wholly yours.' CHAPTER VIII.

'And you have won mine-a poor thing

PLEASANT DREAMS. The chanoinesse was the most delight the novelty of the situation afforded her. ful of chaperons, the most sympathic of To emerge from the quiet monotony of friends, always ready for a drive to the

> heavy brocades, while Valentine selected Vegetive, and be ore I had completed the fir amber tints and crimson hues to enhance the spendor of her dark, brilliant eyes.

to her quiet duties at the college. One morning she came out on the terrace, followed by Raoul and the Marquis de Calonne.

Bad news, girls!' she cried, holding up an open letter. 'I am called to Paris. and must leave you to-morrow.' 'Oh, dear! cried the two voices; and the girls left their embroidery and hast ened to hear her reasons for going away just when most needed there. ' but Valentine?' said Adrienne, catch-

ing her friend's hand. · You must not look so startled, Adrienne. Valentine will remain with

'Oh charmin !! delightful!' was But when will you return?' asked Valuentine, with serious eyes and sad

'It is very uncertain, my dear. But do not fret about me; I shal, have a pleasant visit in Paris, and shall erjoy it all the more knowing how happy you are

And will you go alone, that long tireome journey : 'No; I am to have an agreeable com-

panion. In fact'-here the chanoinesse ooked at Adlienne-'Raoul has preoosed to be my escort.' It was Adrienne's voice full of aston-

shment · Yes;' and the chanoinesse sighed. Raoul intends to return to Paris.' 'To Paris?' echoed Adrienne, with wick glance at Raoul's adverted face. Well, you see, Raoul loves a young

ady who does not love him -

But she does love him! She-' Adienne suddenly bit her lip and hid her lushed face on Valentine's shoulder. 'You hear, Raoul? I think you had etter settle this affair with the young

'Yes, Adrienne, you must decide now once for all, said Raoul approaching. can bear this suspense no longer! To day-believing myself beloved, to-morrow, fearing that I but deceive my own heart with false hopes. You know my meaning, love you; but unless I can feel that my love is returned, I must leave you.'

'You need not, said Adrienne, giving im her hand, and smiling in his earnes face. 'I would rather have my cross o.d Raoul here than in Paris.' What is all this?' asked

making his appearance on the terrace. Raoul's animated features, and Adrienne's blushes, were suspicious. chanoinesse stepped between them. We have been discussing a very-very 7.25 A. M. Mixed Train will leave Aroostook for Edmundston. interesting question; how a young gentleman should ask for the hand of the lady

'Oh, the easiest thing in the world,' said the unconscious duke, seating him Because you are sensible and I am self, and looking directly at the marquis. her affections; I ask you for her hand in his fortune, and so forth. The parents of course, have been quite aware of what was coming, and freely give their consent 'Then, I have only to say that here is the gentleman, you are the father, and there stands the young lady,' said the

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