## A CELEBRATED CASE.

'Still I am glad you told me this. loved you, but now that I know you saw my mother, spoke to her, and can one day speak of her to me, I love you more

than ever.' The duchess embraced and kissed the excited girl, and then Adrienne hugged

her in her impulsive way. 'Only think, Valentine, after all, you are a great heiress, and I am only a poor

convicts child !' But your Valentine just the same, Adrienne. Besides, as yet I have nothing ; first thought will be to help your father.'

'You are so kind, so good, Valentine. I often wonder that the marquis does not feel at times a little jealous of me-I take up so much of your time and thought.' 'Henri must answer for himself,' said Va'entine; 'I loved you before I knew of his existence.

'You are right, Valentine,' said the marquis; 'the greater you love Adrienne the greater mine for you. But you are duke. both growing excited: had we not better leave this gallery, Valentine? Now that we can find our way here, I will bring you whenever you wish to look at the pictures. All this time I have been trying to find one that might represent your father. but from what the duchess has said, it would not be here, this estate having be longed to your mother.'

'Let us go home,' said the duchess We have had excitement enough for one day We can go back by the road so as to extend the walk. So saying, she led Mornasse. In my capacity as Governor of the way to the hall.

with busy workmen, to several of whom Raoul spoke; but no one had heard any. thing beyond the orders for putting the building in habitable condition.

Valentine and the marquis followed so that Valentine might recall the ap. my time in the North Your family come pearance of her old home, but she could from this part of France? not remember it.

The Chateau La Grange was in fact, a Provence. No doubt I shall often have building of great antiquity. Its towers, need of your good offices, as I renew posramparts and bastions were, however in session of them. good preservation, and while externally it retained all the peculiarities of the age in which it was built, the interior had undergone successive alterations under its affairs before him We expect him withwealthy owners, until it possessed some of the most beautiful halls that the arts of each period could devise.

The southern front of the chateau look ing toward the Bhateau d Aubretot, was these had evidently been selected as the most fitting and cheerful to occupy.

The walk home was rather a silent one. Adrieune was absorbed in the mystery that surrounded and troubled Valentine and the duchess and Raoul could not help discussing it.

They found the duke on the terrace, anxiously awaiting them. He had important news for them. The Duke de Chois eul was on his way to Provence, and would be entertained by the Duke and Duchess

To give the minister of France a fitting reception would require much prepara tion on the part of the governor, and the duchess was needed for advice and coun-

Advienne and Raoul followed the duke and duchess into the large drawing room. but Valentine lingered without, under the cool air and shady trees. The distide of recollections, and Henri de Cal. hand. onne was a willing and tender listener to Valentine's new hopes and old fears.

Meanwhile the duchess discussed amusements and invitations and O'Rourke size and qualifications of the duke's re 'And Adrienne must look her best, if

the Minister of France is to see her for the first time, said the duchess, playfully. 'Raoul's lovely diamonds will look charming with a white satin court-dress. Must I be presented?' said Adrienne,

flushing painfully. 'Yes, indeed, and Valentine also

'It seems such a mockery, Raoul. and my heart is not in it.'

'Still your absence would cause more remarks than you have any idea of. The Duke de Choiseul is aware that a Mademoiselle d'Aubretot exists; he would in planations. I think that until something definite is discovered, or some arrangement made for your father's release, that these should be avoided Then again, the duchess is miserable without you.

'Yes, and for her sake I must forget my own feelings. They take my thoughts far away from all this. But, Raoul, how much longer can I bear this suspense? It is wearing me out. Every morning when I waken I think that before night there will be some news from the chanoinesse: but night comes and nothing more has around her and kissed her forehead. been heard from Paris. What do you think, Raoul?'

'It is difficult to give an opinion; the chanoinesse is very determined, very per- come?' said Valentine, passionately. severing, and she has great influence at 'Oh, Adrienne, did I not tell you this court. But twelve years, Adrienne, is a morning that something strange was golong time; and if no direct news has ing to happen? come from this Count de Mornasse, she will no doubt seek out some of the return. ed exiles, and inquire from them if he has been heard of in England or Germany. count, starting. 'Why, were you there?' It can only be a slow search.'

'Oh, Raoul, perhaps we are pleasing it only this morning?' ourselves with false hopes. My father's words, my own heart tells me that this man did not survive --- '

dience,' said a servant, entering, and ad-

dressing the duke. 'The Count de Mornasse!' shrieked Adrienne, running to the duchess, who since, as soon as I reached Paris, knowing took the girl in her arms.

'The Count de Mornasse!' said the as a residence, it having belonged to her rienne was almost positive that you were duke completely puzzled. 'The Count de Mornasse!' repeated

the duchess.

'The Count de Mornasse!' Raoul e ho ed, with a reassuring glance at Adrienne. who in vain tried to speak.

The servant looked at the duke. told him you were engaged, but he said necessary. he had important business with you."

'Oh, let him come in!' cried Adrienne. little romance going on here for some Mornasse! the man my father aided—the double betrothal. In your absence, and

Why, Adrienne, in tears

· But these are for joy.' will bring the subject up as soon as we have listened to his business with me. Can you be patient for a few minutes.' 'Have I not been patient?'

'You have, indeed, my child.' duke was agitated; with an effort, he turned to the servant. 'Well, show the gentleman in. First, we must hear him.' In a few minutes the servants flung of them announced

'The Count de Mornasse doorway, and with a comprehensive glance around him, entered the room.

A tall, wirv man, dressed in the extreme but if ever I do have it in my power, my fashion of the day. Every garment, every detail of his costume, his full-skirted, vel vet, gold embroidered coat, his satin waist coat and breeches, his rolled silk stockings, and his high-heeled, diamond-buck led shoes, all were bright with the gloss of newness. The family met his low

> he accepted with another bow. 'The Count de Mornasse?' said the with her.'

Duke d'Aubretot?' The duke bowed assent.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE COUNT DE MORNASSE. 'You will excuse my trespassing on your time when I have explained the ob ject of my visit,' said Count de Mornasse. 'Not at ail, I am very happy to have sure the pleasure of receiving the Count de Provence, if I may be able to serve you

The front court and lawn were bright it will give me extreme satisfaction to do so. You have recently returned to France, said the Duke d'Aubretot. Very recently. Perhaps you may have

-known my family in former years?' 'I regret to say that I did not. Unti very slowly, stopping often to look back, appointed to this governorship, I spent

'Yes; our estates lie principally in heard?

'Very probably; and no doubt the coming visit of our minister, the Duke de Choiseul, will enable you to lay your

'I shall be delighted to met him,' replied the count, his dark, restless eyes meeting the dule's open glance. 'In establishing my claims here I, however, anfull of large, pleasant apartments, and ticipate few difficulties. In fact, my visit

to you to-day was not at all connected with business affairs. A dearer motive brought me here. When I quitted France some years ago, I left for safety, at the College d'Ilyeres, my only child.

Adrienne rose, and advancing a few steps, her hand still in that of the duchess spoke impulsively, her large eyes shining lie left France twelve years ago---' with delight. 'It was a daughter?'

at Adrienne, admiration and surprise expressed in every feature. 'Yes; a daughter; and her name was

'Valentine! Oh! I knew it. I knew it. Oh! mother, is it not charming! The count rose, and approached the

daughter?'

'Uh, no, no! lam not \_\_\_\_' Her confusion grew painful. 'Sne is our daughter-our child, said the duchess. drawing Adrienne to herself

esy to the count. Excuse me; but I called at the college, and was informed that Mademoiselle Valentine was on a visit at the Chateau

'And so she is. I will send for her.' O'Rourke, who had not missed a word,

disappeared with alacrity, and after some No wonder that, as these considerations minutes returned with Valentine. She surged through her brain and thrilled shall see about your dresses the first came in, bright and smiling, glancing her heart, Valentine could but stand with rapidly past the stranger. Strange gentle- her arm around Adrienne, and look at the I men were not rare at the chateau. The being who might indeed be said to have have no claim to share in this pageant, stranger, however watched her eagerly, come, in answer to these strong invocaas the duke tried to prepare her for a tions, from another world. glad surprise

if a fairy should enter at this moment, too had their gale fastened on the and should tell you that you might make stranger. quire for you, and that would lead to ex a wish, which no matter how great, would 'It seems to wonderful, too good to be

'Why, I should ask to see my father.' Well then let me see who shall be Your father's sacrifice shall not have been fairy ?

Valentine looked at the count, whose anxious admiring glances now met her

eager gaze. The duke put her hand in the stranger's and drew back. 'And are you indeed my father?' she

excluimed, as the count put his arms 'Yes, my daughter. How lovely you

'Oh, how I have longed for this day to

'Yes indeed, and it was in the Chateau

La Grange. · The Chateau La Grange!' cried the

'Yes; was it not curious, our visiting 'Then it is not far away?' said the

'Only a few eteps, by the gardens,' said 'The Count de Mornasse craves an au- Adrienne. 'Now we know why it is open and occupied. You sent to have it put in order? 'I did, mademoiselle, several weeks

that my daughter would perhaps prefer it your return.' Valentine went on. 'Ad-

happy giri as I? Oh, I feel like crying for the fact.' joy-And Henri?

'Henri repeated the count, with a rapid glance around him. Raoul left the room. The duke undertook the explana. 'He is outside, sir in his carriage. I tion which Valentine's blushes rendered bling girl. Henri de Calonne drew back,

Do you not hear? It is the Count de time. It ended a few weeks since in a face. man who can restore him to freedom! from the fact that nothing had been heard said the duke calmly. 'What my daugh-Oh! is not this salvation for him-for from you for twelve years, the chanoin- ter and yours are apeaking about happen esse, who has been a mother to your child ed now more than twelve years ago.' Crying and laughing in turn, Adrienne acted in the capacity of parent. She conthrew her arms around the duke's neck. sented to a betrothal between your his forehead.

onne. When I say that he is the representative of one of the oldest and best can have any interest for these young families in France, and does honor to the Well, stay with your mother, and I name he bears, I am saying very little of

what is due to his merits. The count seemed at a loss for words Valentine timidly put her hand on his arm, and looked in his face.

'I love him very dearly; you will like him for his own sake, he is so good, so brave, and so fond of me. Of course, my child, your happiness is my first consideration, and in my absence wide the great doors of the room, and one you would naturally form new ties. Well as this betrothal seems to give general pleasure - I see you all smile as if it were

As he did so, a man appeared in the very delightful to you-why, I suppose I dier. cannot withhold my consent.' Valentine threw her arms around her father's neck, too happy for words. ' Here is the marquis; allow me to pre-

Ceremonies bows followed, the count's quick searching glances comprehending the new figure as they had the others. thank you, sir, for the honor you aid?' cried Adrienne, appealingly. have conferred upon my daughter, as, graceful bows with equally polite saluta-

yours would have proposed an alliance 'No, no! You wrong your daughter. 'At your service, sir. You are the Unaided by the advantages which your return secures to her, her charms of person and mind would have insured her both esteem and love. In accepting my devotion, your daughter conferred a last- est you.'

ing favor on me.' The count smiled. 'I see you are a lover. Ah, well, we are young but once! You will remember that in trusting my daughter to you I give you my one trea-

Which I hope I fully value, although I may never really deserve it, said the marquis, bowing over the count's hand. Valentine shook her head at him.

'You are letting your modesty run eagerly. away with your common sense, Henri. A few hours ago we stood on equal ground. -Well Adrienne, is it not wonderfulmy father's happy return ?'

'I hink what it is for me, Valentine, for your father can restore to me mine!' 'Yours Adrienne! Why, what have y

'Is it possible that you did not hear your futher's name when the duke introduced him and the marquis?' Valentine flushed and hesitated. Why, Adrienne, I was so anxious about

Henri that in watching him I did not hear word of the introduction. Well, then, Valentine, I can surprise you; your suspicions about the chanoinesse were correct. Oh! you must be a witch; and I am so happy; I could cry with joy! Why do you grow white and call the past was evidently a very difficult shiver? Do you not guess?

'Oh, Adrienne end this suspense! Who is my father ?' 'The Count de Mornasse.' 'The Count de Mornasse!' echoed Val-

entine. 'Yes; and oh, Valentine! he may be. he must be, the man my poor father aided.

'The Count de Mornasse!' Valentine could only repeat the well The count turned quickly, and looked known name. Now that the suspicion was verified, now that her own name was openly given to her, and connected her with the man, the mere mention of whom had so agitated the chanoinesse, her reason refused to grasp the fact in its entirety. So it is that realities often seem coiled, as if struck a sharp blow. more impossible than the fictions vividly woven by the imagination. The Count 'Can it be possible that you are my de Mornasse stood before them, in his carry my papers and jewels on my perown person representing a being around son? Oh, no! we had safer means than Adrienne changed color, and shrank whom had revolved the thoughts of four that for protecting them. Why, consider covery of the morning had awakened a away from his eager eyes and extended persons, and in whom the hopes of all for a moment; prescribed by France, an were centered. Valentine could but gaze enemy of England, seeking refuge in a at him as he talked to the duke and Henri foreign country, I should have been a fool and try to connect him with all these im- to thus risk loosing them. Oh, no. Our portant ideas. The man who once lay papers and family jewels have never been helpless on the battle-field, the man for out of our own possession. I have them was called in to give an opinion as to the with a curious, defiant gesture, and court whose testimony Jean Renaud had so all with me now. The title deeds to our long waited, the proscribed nobleman, various estates, the jewels which princiwho had entrusted his little motherless pally belonged, my child, to your mother child to the care of the goo I chanoinesse, my own and my father's passports, everyand had gone into a weary, hopeless ex- thing, in fact, to establish my own idenile, the forgotten father, for whose return tity and your claims, Valentine.' Valentine had prayed and hoped; the all-powerful witness, whose mere word tion. The duke looked convinced, the was to restore Adrienne to life and joy! duchess very much perplexed.

Perhaps the duchess and Adrienne were 'Valentine, my child,' said the duke, moved by the same emotions, for they

true, Adrienne. Oh, if you are indeed right, my happiness will be complete in vain, for my father will give him back 'What do you mean? It is not possi- to his country, to his child! The Count de Mornasse!

> CHAPTER XV. ONE HOPE GONE.

Attracted by Valentine's words, the count turned and looked at her. 'The name seems to surprise you?' he

'Oh, no, not the name; we have talked constantly of you now for weeks!' 'Of me! why, I thought you were ignorant of my fate, of your own name.' 'So I was; but still we prayed that the Count de Mornasse might come !'

'And Heaven has answered our prayers!' said Adrienne. 'For you are here! 'frue; but I cannot understand why my name should hold such an interest,

especially for you, mademoiselle, who never even heard of my existence. 'There you are wrong,' said Adrienne, at whom the count was steadily looking. I knew that you did live, and I prayed

that you might still be alive; for on your life depends that of one very dear to me!' 'Yes; you cannot think how many of us have been hoping against hope for made a motion to the count, but he did

dead; and even the chanoinesse thought 'Oh, Adrienne was there ever such a that the soldier's account of you proved

'Of me! of my death? a soldier!' The count looked mystified. Raoul silently took Adrienne's hand,

while the duchess stood near the trem. feeling this was sacred ground; but in a few words, count, we have had a O'Rourke stole quietly behind Adrienne. where he had a full view of the count's

'Perhaps I can better explain, count,'

'Calm yourself, my child; I will see daughter and the Marquis Henri de Cal- 'Twelve years ago? he repeated,

Well, what-what happened then that ladies? They must have been mere child-

ren at that time.' Adrienne shivered. SCROFULA,

'Yes, only children.' 'You were at the time in Flanders, I presume, seeking a way out of France.' Scrofulous Humor. said the duke politely. 'You, no doubt VEGETINE will eradicate from the s stem ery taint of Scrofula and Scrofulous Humorbecame entangled in the net-work of our It has permanently cured thousands in Boston PERIAL. armies, then in the vicinity of Fontenoy, and on the eve of that battle you were

hurt in some way.' Cancer, Cancerous Humor. The marvellous effect of VEGETINE in case of 'Hurt in some way-wounded!' The Cancer and Cancerous Humor challenges the most profound attention of the medical faculty, count again put his hand to his head. many of whom are prescribing VEGETINE to 'You were found on the field by a sol-

'Found on the field by a soldier! You must excuse me, but for some years my head has troubled me very much at times and it is with the greatest difficulty that I sent him,' said the duke, as the young recall these past events.' The Vegetine meets with wonderful success in 'Your wound would account for that

said the duke. But you do remember that you were wounded, and that a soldier came to your

The count looked at her as if perplexed. tions. The duke proffered a chair, which placed in her position, few gentlemen in 'Yes, yes that incident occurred. I was hurt, and some one -a soldier, I thinkspoke to me.' '()h, I knew it !- I knew he told

truth! cried Adrienne. 'Yes, go on-he spoke to you? 'Really mademoiselle, I am at a loss to know how this trifling incident can inter-

'Trifling!' said Vilentine. Do you, call what he did, trifling? You thought yourself to be dying.' 'Dying? not that I recollect. But why

go on with this conversation? The matter only concerned me, and here I am, alive 'Only concerned you!' said Valentine 'Please go on; you will soon know why

we are so much interested, said Adrienne The count glanced from Valentine's questioning eyes to Adrienne's bright un

shed tears. Well, I spoke to the soldier; what I said I do not recall.' 'But you gave him a reward! said Ad-

'A reward - perhaps so; I do not re-'But he does,' said Valentine. 'You gave him three hundred golden louis as a

recompense for carrying out your request. 'Yes, yes; I told him my name and my father's name, and -asked him to convey to the latter the intelligence of my death. The count looked from one to another of the faces, all fixed on him-eager, anxious, painfully so-as if life or death hung upon his words. The effort to reone. Adrienne flushed with hope, her face illumined with delight, her eyes sparkling with happiness, held out her Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. trembling hands to the count.

'Yes, on, yes! and then you confided to him your papers, and family jewels of great value. 'My papers-family jewels of great

'Yes, yes!' said Valentine, her voi as decided in its tones as Adrienne's had been a moment before. 'Oh, no; no, indeed!'

The word sounded like the despairing cry of a soul in its last agony. Adrienne sank into Raoul's arms. Valentine re-The count turned to the duke. 'No, indeed! he reiterated. 'What!

The count's voice was full of satisfac-Valentine's earnest eyes were fixed on Adrienne, who, supported by Raoul and

ner mother, had been drinking in every word of the count's explanation. Now she struggled to her feet, white and panting, her hands clasped in sad entreaty, and stood before the count.

Nevertheless-there is a man, a soldier who says - who swears --- ' Her voice rose in passionate emphasi

then broke in sobs. peated the count.

For a few moments his gaze seemed iveted on Adrienne's pale features, in which anguish and despair were plainly written. Suddenly his face changed-a thought struck him. 'You say a soldier? Was there not a

soldier involved in a trial for murder 7.25 A. M. Mixed Train will leave for Edmundston. about that time?' 'Yes,' explained the duke, 'The man was arrested and tried for the murder of be carried) will leave Gibson, 8.50 A. M., Wood-stock, 12.50, P. M., Caribou, 7.00 A. M., daily.

his wife. 'Yes, yes. I begin to recall it. He built up a defense in which he made use of my name.

The count's memory was growing momently clearer. 'Yes, yes, said the duke; 'the very

Well, quite likely he was the same soldier who came to my relief. Very naturally he would attempt some explanation of the crime, and that was a rather plausible one. I read of the trial while in exile. It was called, if I remember aright, A Celebrated Case. The man was con. victed on the evidence of his own child.' A low moan from Adrienne was followed by perfect silence. The count looked about him, but as no one contracted his remark, he glanced at the duke, whose concern for Adrienne was fast getting

of ing Co. Halifax,75 Pairs Forbes' Patent Acme CLUB SKATES. the better of his courtesy. Valentine not understand her. 'Of course the man was perjuring himself; he undoubtedly murdered his wife

The count was interrupted by an agonizing cry, and Adrienne fell insensible at his feet, a deathly pallor stealing over her features.

'And you have murdered his child!' ried O'Rourke, his fierce eyes darting ooks of hatred at the count. 'His child! his child!' The count recoiled, and staggering like drunken man, caught hold of a tall chair, against which he leaned, trembling

in every limb. No one observed him; all were occupied with Adrienne, whose swoon had much the appearance of death. Raising her in his strong arms, O'Rourke The count started and put his hand to carried her to her room, closely followed by the duke, the duchess, and Raoul.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that applica-tion will be made to the Provincial Legis-lature, at the next ensuing Sessism, for an Act to alter and amoud the Act to incorporate "The redericton Gas Light Company," so far as to empower the said Company, with the consent and approval of the City Council of the City or redericton, to lay a drain through Sho e Stree from the Gas Works to the River Saint John.

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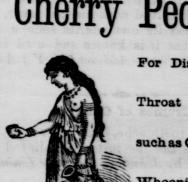
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