CELEBRATED CASE.

'For reasons which I will explain later, I made up my mind yesterday that you able papers and jewels. should, at least, have an opportunity to repeat your story to the Count de Mornasse, in the presence of witnesses. He received a note from me, and appointed a meeting for to-day. O'Rourke, await his arrival, and conduct him here. Re naud, you have accused me of injustice : you shall now be able to prove the accusation, or else to renounce it henceforward. I can do no more in your behalf, as Adri enne will not hear of a pardon.'

'And she is right. I have worn thi shameful livery for twelve years; but l ask now only what I prayed for then. do not want mercy; I demand justice.' 'The Count de Mornasse!' announced O'Rourke, throwing open the folding doors.

uite unmoved

ewels and papers?

'I tell you-no!'

your jewels and papers with me.

'You have them with you!'

Renaud's voice trembled with amaze

ment, his eagle gaze was fixed on the

count's impressive features: the intensity

of his emotions thrilled his listeners

Adrienne rose, and leaning on the duchess

with hands clasped in mute agony, watch-

'Then you recovered them in some

'They were brought to you, then!'

thunder tones, his gestures were as m

Renaud rose to his full height, and

A shriek from Adrienne for a second

'You have destroyed my wife, ruine

ustice now; and, if that is denied me

He would have sprung like a tiger of

the trembling count, but O'Rourke, who

had watched every motion, caught him

around the waist and held him back,

Adrienne, with a faint cry, threw hersel

The duchess could not speak, but th

duke looked from his guest to the soldier

as if demanding some explanation of thi

The count struggled successfully

against one of his neruous attacks, and

pressing his laced handkerchief to h

neated face, he smiles faintly and bowed

'Excuse me for thus giving way to m

fears, but really the man frightens me

the count. 'Why do you say that?'

Because Mademoiselle Renaud, only

turned to her father with a piteous, tear-

Renaud stood motionless like a man

'Not yet!' replied a clear, firm voice

and Valentine entered from Adrienne's

'Courage,' she whispered; 'leave the

the enraged count, recovering his voice.

'And I asked you to leave France

said Valentine, with a perceptible shud-

'I told you that I would not. Now

Valentine disengaged her arm with a

rapid motion, speaking sorily, her eyes

obey me. Go to your own home. Go

der as he put his hand on her arm.

then let me have-revenge!

on his breast.

emarkable scene.

really in danger.'

cannot prove.'

never been out of my possession!'

'Yes, all of them-all of them!'

'Step aside, Renaud,' said the duke. 'The count does not know my motive in bringing him here.'

Renaud drew back in the shade ed the two figures, one on fire with longone of the marble pillars, his heavy chain clanking as he walked. Adrienne realized cold and indifferent as a marble statue. that the crisis of her fate had arrived. She sank on the sofa, trembling from head to foot, physically helpless, but her mental faculties had never seemed so strong and clear, so gifted with intuition and prevision.

The duchess stood leaning over her holding her small, burning hand, and stroking back her heavy hair.

The count bowed low as he entered and advanced to the centre of the little restless eyes. His voice rolled out in count, turning to the duke. group, without perceiving O'Rourke or Renaud. He was dressed with more than usual care and elegance; jewels sparkled threatening: at every possible place in his costume: his rapid, restless glances were keener than ever, and an air of conscious triumph was perceptible in the increased ease of his manner.

already intended calling upon you to day. see what I do? There stands the murderer him in reference to his child?' your kindness to my daughter, and to exto the effort of saying farewell to her dear friends here. She begged me to present her very warmest thanks and gratitude for the hospitality shown her by you, and the delicacy of your attentions to her, also her most affectionate adieu.' The duchess accepted the message with demned me! I am with your father!'

her customary grace. 'I trust that when Mademoiselle Valentine reaches Paris she will feel quite reshould have so deeply affected her. She Adrienne, and her sympathy for mydaugh- keeper.

ter's great trial.' 'Before you take leave, count,' said the my career, blasted my home! You have duke, coldly, 'I would like to bring be so far escaped! You have put me out of fore you a poor man-a very miserable the pale of society! reduced me to the man-who asserts and still clings to the lowest depths of infamy. See this shame hope that you can aid him in his misery.' ful livery—it is you should wear it! this The count started, and his black eyes chain-it is you should drag it! I tell you, for a second gleamed angrily; then he if I could not have law then, I will have controlled himself.

'A miserable man whom I can help? I do not understand. 'In other words, the soldier who-

'Oh, you refer to the convict, the galleyslave, whom Mademoiselle Adrienne-'His daughter, sir,' said Adrienne, slowly rising, and standing erect before

He gazed at her for a few seconds as if fascinated, then said, smiling, and with a slightly perceptible sneer in his voice: Yes, I know-Mademoiselle Renaud. Well, what I can possibly do for him I am

at a loss to imagine.' 'He is here, he will tell you for himself, said the duke.

Another start, quickly changed to gesture and an exclamation of surprise. passed unnoticed. The attention was divided, as the duke said firmly:

Renaud step forward. This gentleman is the Count de Mornasse, the nobleman you have so longed to meet again.' The duchess was absorbed with Adri-

enne, who had fallen back among the cushions, her great shining eyes alone seeming to be endowed with life and knowledge. The count turned at the sounds of the dragging step and clanking chain. An expression of scorn and disgust lit up his features as his glance fell upon Renaud's powerful form and eager, questioning face.

'I see,' he said sneeringly; 'the dress raised them as Adrienne's voice fell on tells the story. You are the galley-slave, his ears. Then he took her in his arms, 'Count, I beg-' cried the duke.

The count bowed to the duke, and turned graciously to Renaud, whose eager expression had died away, leaving in its stead one of cool, cautious scrutiny.

Well, well, what do you want with me?' The count's tone was one of im patience.

rooms, followed by the chanoinesse, Raou 'I want the truth. I want you to think and Henri. back twelve years, of a night when a man All eyes were turned upon her as she lay wounded-dying on a field near Fonadvanced, calm, self-possessed, her dark tenoy!' Renaud drew close to the count eves shining with intense brilliancy, his great, grey eyes in vain trying to hold conscious power showing in every gesture. the others restless gaze, his nervous hands she stopped, and her face softened into a twisting and clutching at his little red smile as Adrienne turned to her with imcap, his chest heaving with an emotion ploring eves, unable to express her dewhich at times choked his utterance. 'A light at seeing her. Valentine bent over

soldier came to his aid; the soldier was I -the man was-'Renaud stopped. The count made an attempt to supply the missing word. Renaud looked perplexed. 'The man was-' he repeated, with

an accent of despair in his powerful voice, an anguish that increased as he continued from this house!' his appeal. 'The night was dark-the wounded man's face was covered with blood-I would not be able to recognize him after so many years-but he told me. that his name was Alfred de Mornasse-'So far you have stated the truth,' said the count coldly.

Renaud turned to Adrienne, a flash of hope illuming his features:

'You hear, Adrienne, you hear!' 'I gave you the opportunity; you re-Adrienne tried to return an answering fused to profit by it. Now, it is too late!' smile, but in vain; her imploring gaze

proceeded with his appeal.

in gold.'

'Will you go away?' he asked, threatrested doubtfully on the count's pale, averted face. 'By what authority do you command The attentive listeners became more this child?' asked the chanoinesse, comabsorbed than ever; the count seemed ing between him and Valentine, and rather embarrassed by this quiet, concenspeaking very quietly.

trated scrutiny. He turned, with an im-'By what authority? I am her father! patient gesture to Renaud, who still 'You! Her father?' seemed to expect some expression of The chanoinesse looked at the count kind recognition, some words of encourfrom head to foot with an expression of agement from Alfred de Mornasse. But mingled surprise and contempt. He they were not uttered.

bowed slightly. Renaud's voice trembled as he again

Mornasse. Well, then you gave me a reward, your The duke was about to interfere when purse; it contained three hundred louis the chanoinesse prevented him with a quiet gesture. The circle narrowed around gladly "shuffle off"-A hangman's noose.

'Yes, yes, I remember. I also told you her and the count. Adrienne leaning on my father's name, and requested you to her father's arm, the duchess holding convey to him the tidings of my death.' Valentine's hand, O'Rourke intent on 'Yes,' Renaud's voice rose to triumphal each speaker in turn, and the young men joy. 'And then you confided to me

on the alert awaiting events. 'You say you are the Count de Mor-'Stop there, my man. Now you are nasse. Well, as I have taken care of going to repeat that old story about valu. Valentine de Mornasse for many years. I claim the right of asking you a few ques-But you did give them to me, title tions so as to satisfy myself of your deeds, diamonds, pearls, your signet ring' identity before surrendering my charge. 'Not at all, you have told that story so Duke, I submit it to you, whether this is often that now you imagine it to be really not a fair demand.

'Certainly, madam, the count cannot Jean Renaud, instead of sinking away object to an action which does credit to your prudence and zeal in behalf from the count, took several steps forward Mademoiselle Valentine and stood quite close to him, his features

'Of course, any information you desire expressing extreme astonishment, even incredulity. The count met the glance that I can supply is at your service,' said the count, looking uneasily from the 'You say you did not confide to me chanoinesse to Valentine's earnest face. 'Then, sir, look at me and tell me if 'Certainly not. I have all my valuable you ever saw me until now.'

'Never, madam,' replied the count, glancing curiously at the chanoinesse. 'That is, not to my recollection. You must do me the justice to remember that I have been for years an exile, and people change as time passes.' 'Quite true. At what school did you say

your daughter was placed? 'Why, at Hyeres-the College d'Hy.

suppressed, outraged feelings, the other 'Yes, you sent her there in charge of a

'Yes, madam, one of my servants was willing to risk his own safety, and left the child there with the directress of the 'Do you remember what message the

'Never! I tell you, never! They have servant took to the directress? Why, how should I, after twelve years, recall a verbal message?' asked the leaning forward, looked full at the count's 'Fortunately I do. Before repeating, I

nacing as his emphatic denunciation was wish, in the presence of this company, to ask -Jean Renaud a question. You have 'And I tell you, that if those jewels and heard the Count de Mornasse relate how papers were never brought by you from his daughter reached Hyeres. Of course. a stranger—that you—you took them we are not all gifted with memory in the from the keeping of my murdered Made. same degree, and twelve years is a long time to remember; but can Jean Renaud leine! Yes-yes, I see it all! Look! 'You sent for me, duke; but I had colonel, Adrienne, O'Rourke-do you not repeat what Alfred de Mornasse said to

I wish to thank you and the duchess for of my wife! The man who is killing my 'I can,' came the prompt answer, and of my wife! The man who is killing my child! The man, who for twelve long child! The man, who for twelve long child! The man, who for twelve long complaints to give the Vegetine a fair trial, and they will be satisfied that it will cure them. He had tried all kinds of medicines without success press a hope that at some future day we shall meet again. My daughter is not very strong, and feels quite unequal to very strong, and feels quite unequal to very day we shall not esape me again! I tell you her aunt, the chanoinesse!

'He told me that his daughter had been at Lille, but that I was to take the jewels and papers to Arras, where she lived with her aunt, the chanoinesse!

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You are a murderer-a mean, cowardly 'You hear?' said the chanoinesse. wretch, who could murder an innocent, looking around her. 'Now I will tell helpless woman, and force from her lips a you my story, and you can compare the false charge! Yes, who but you made my three. Twelve years ago the directress MR. H. R. STEVENS, dying wife speak the words that con- of the College d'Hyeres was the Chanoinesse de Mornasse, Valentine's grandaunt. When the family became prostopped the torrent of words, but the scribed, and the Count de Mornasse and count's features had contracted as if with his son, Valentine's father, were about to stored to her usual health. I regret very a spasm of agony, and he shrank behind leave France, the chanoinesse was visiting sincerely that our misfortunes and griefs the duke, and put his hand over his face. the conventat Lille. Alfred de Mornasse Jean Renaud sprang forward, panting, determined that his little child in France. has a most generous warm heart, and I gasping, draging his chain like some At that period I was at the convent at shall never forget her interest in my great wild beast that had broken from his Lille. One day a man carrying a sleeping child was admitted into the parlor.

He asked for the Chanoinesse de Mornasse, and was informed that she was at Arras. He then inquired for the directress of the school, and I went to see him After some conversation he became greatly agitated, as I could not tell him how soon the chanoinesse would return. I promised him to take the child to Arras. and this seemed to please him. When he was going away the child wakened and clung to him, sobbing and kissing him. He had explained that he was a servant sent by the Count de Mornasse to leave the little one with his aunt. The child's grief completely overpowered him; and, s he pressed her to his heart, he said : Oh, my child! my child; It breaks my heart to leave you, but I must not stay. Oh! my darling, pray that you and your poor father may meet agsin!' I said to him, 'You are the Count de Mornasse? and he replied, 'Alas! madame, I am that unhappy nobleman, doomed to torsake the country that I love and would willingly

die for!' I told him that I would care for his child, and his answer was, 'I confide her to you, and Heaven deal with you as you do with my poor Valentine!' I suc-Do you think it quite safe to allow a ceeded in taking Valentine to Arras, and nadman such liberty? Your lives are from there her aunt and I returned to 'Madman!' cried Adrienne, starting Hyeres. The Chanoinesse de Mornasse only lived a year after her family had from her father's arms and confronting gone into exile. When dying she left me her one treasure-Valentine. I have madman or a fool makes charges that he kept my trust. Valentine is now restored to her rights as Mademoiselle de Mornasse. Adrienne's arms fell to her sides. She It was for that purpose that I went to

Paris, You, sir, are an impostor, and denounce you as such!' 'You shall prove your words, madame! stunned by an unexpected blow. His cried the false count, a dangerous gleam eyes were fixed on the ground, but he in his eyes. 'Duke, I appeal to you!' 'He is cornered; I will be ready for

and looked in her face, very much as he had done years before, in hopeless, voice-'The proof is here!' said Valentine. 'Proof!' cried the miserable man, turning upon her with utter consternation in 'He is right, my child. I have no proofs.' His voice faltered. 'It is all his face. 'Where did you get it? What

do you mean? The duke stepped between them, but

Valentine was perfectly fearless. 'You brought it with you in your ignor-

ance. Adrienne do you remember the other clew to his innocence that your ather spoke of?' 'The necklace!' cried Adrienne.

'This is among my mother's jewels. Ask your father if he recognizes it.' Valentine put the necklace in Adrienne's hand, and then turned to embrace the chanoinesse. The duchess echoed Jean Renaud's cry of delight as he gazed at the clasp and opened it. See! duke!

examine it yourself. I-He leaned heavily against the marble 'What are you doing here?' demanded pillars, unconscious even of Adrienne's soft, clinging arms. Such joy was over-'I told you expressely to keep away whelming. The duke looked from the necklace to the ghastly face of the wretch before him. Raoul, Henri, arrest that Jas R. HOWIE man!' he said, quickly.

> As they approached the man, he made dash past the duke toward the shut folding-doors. O'Rourke flung them open, with a mocking laugh. 'There is your body-guard !' he cried.

> The man stood motionless before the line of soldiers, who had escorted the soldier to the chateau.

The duke had offered Renaud his hand, 'I ask your pardon, Jean Renaud, for this cruel injustice. Can you forgive me? Renaud seized the proffered hand in his strong clasp.

'It is past-like some awful dream! Let us forget it. Heaven has granted my prayer. My innocence is proved; Adrienne loves me: and now-I can kiss my

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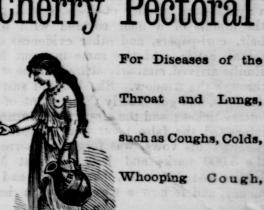
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