CHAPTER XX.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS. Having taken leave of Valentine, the marquis returned to Toulon and the crwded reception rooms. Misgivings as to Valentine's personal safety assailed him, but he met them with the one powerful argument, that all the count's best interests were centered in Valentine. and the man would consult them first, His passion had betrayed him into one act of violence, but that would probably shaken and bent. make him all the more careful in future to practice self-control. The marquis found the duke very much worried about

Adrienne. Between the excitement consequent upon the presentation and the effect of her interview with Valentine, the girl's strength had given way, and the duchess had taken her home.

This was depressing news: the marquis noinesse. Raoul had accompanied the two ladies, and there being no one to consult with, the marquis adopted a resolu-A few hours afterwards he left Toulon

Meanwhile, Adrienne became utterly prostrated, and before morning was in a high fever, and, at times, delirious.

The day that had commenced so brilli antly had brought trouble and alarm toward its close. Valentine was ill and denied to all visitors, and Adriene was threatened with the miseries of brainfever.

The whole household was affected by the condition of its young mistress. The duke snatched every moment for his state duchess hung over her night and day, carrying out all the physician's instructions, and realizing, as she saw her danger, how dear the lovely, helpless sufferer was to her motherly heart.

O'Rourke watched and waited in the large ante-room beyond, ready to perform any service without a moment's delay.

Raoul came and went, anxious, miserable, beseiging every one in turn for an opinion, and opposing every unfavorable if I could accept the sacrifice.' suggestion with almost angry vehemence.

What would the end be? How long calling him by endearing names, soothing gether for his sake ! him with her own hopes, and blaming Adrienne gave him her hand, but her part in the conversation. herself for his wrongs. Again, she was smile was dreary, and she shook her head with Valentine, praying for support and as she spoke. Mornasse to whom she appealed for mercy place around her, but physically weak believe my father! and indifferent to her own condition. Every day came a messenger from Valenthat her mistress was better.

count did not trust himself to another prison, would go far to secure it.' interview with her. He contented him-

and novel amusements, he felt that her

His preparations kept him away from would I agree to it! La Grange, his other estates requiring his

then in vogue. Low windows opened on the park; the high ceiling was supported friends? Quite a strange proceeding! main hall of the chateau, while the doors look.' on the side opposite the windows opened into Adrienne's suite of rooms.

ces that Aerienne uttered in her sleep A slight noise near the main entrance attracted the duchess, and turning, she saw the chanoinesse. She rose, an exclama tion of delight on her lips, and pleasure beaming in her features.

'You are welcome! I thought you never would come back to us.'

'Indeed my being here to-day is due to Henri de Calonne. I was going first to Hyeres, but he met me on the road, and showed me that I was needed here. 'He has told you, then, how unhappy

we are here. And you left us so merry. 'Adriene, he told me, was quite ill, and

Valentine in great mental distress. But ask you if you think you are strong now, Adrienne is better?' 'Two nights ago we were afraid she would not survive until morning. The

crisis is over, but she is so weak-oh. I have almost lost hope! She thinks of nothing but her father's condition; she only talks of him. Listen! even in her sleep she answers him.'

'Father, father, yes I am coming.' The sweet voice quite distinct in the quiet room.

'You hear? said the duchess, her eyes filling with tears. 'That is her unceasing cry, night and day. And nothing can be glowing.

done, nothing!' 'Do not cease to hope. I have succeeded in my efforts, far beyond my most sanguine dreams. I must see Valentine

as soon as possible.'

her to have anything to do with Adrienne.

quiet features. 'Valentine will no doubt confide her to the duchess, and then took a hand of

troubles to me. I am far more anxious each. about Adrienne.'

de Mornasse had returned.'

questions. There! Adrienne is calling

'She is awake, poor child!' 'She is coming out here,' said O'Rourke | He is here !' drawing aside the heavy silk hanging. Adrienne came tottering in, her arms extended as if to grasp a fleeting vision, opening of the folding-doors. Adrienne

'Father where are you?' her hands to her head, and stood motionless, looking in turn at those around her. her golden hair freed from powder, rip-

'It is you madam!' she said gently full force with their torturing certainty. find you so weak, so unhappy !'

'Oh, it is not I whom you should pity- red of the galley-slave. it is he! I have such lovely dreams. We are together in a garden; he is in a uniso happy, and I am so proud of him, my and lay sobbing on his breast.

own father! But when I waken, he is that my dreams only mock me; Oh, if I tion and hastened to put it into practice. his feet, and he—he can never, never no relief to her pain.

'Adrienne, my child, you will never get all-I thought you were so happy!' well if you do not cease this terrible fretting: this brooding over a grief that cannot be cured,' the duchess said, gently

'That is it! it cannnot be cured, and I cannot endure it. Death would be a mercy; for in death they could not separate us! I though a little while ago that Valentine was going to help me; but I must have been mistaken; that

The duke and Raoul coming in, interrupted the conversation, and changed the current of Adrienne's thoughts. They were delighted to find her able to walk chanoinesse exchanged greetings.

chanoinesse: 'I cannot convince him that darling Madeleine!' I am utterly unfitted to be his wife, even

life would be delightful to me: without would the delicate form sustain such you, it holds nothing worth living for! dame! You will not, because of my dismental and physical exhaustion? In The old fame and distinction that I covetdreams, Adrienne lived over the sorrows ed in a soldier's career have lost their of the past weeks, the suppressed hopes charm for me. I have determined to love as well as by adoption. We shall and fears found vent in passionate words, renounce them and devote myself to one never part with her!' said the duchess, in heart-breaking appeals for help, or for object-your father's vindication. Be my bending over Adrienne who seemed perjustice. At times she was with her father, wife, Adrienne, and we shall work to- fectly to understand what was said, al-

Raoul; it would be useless! You heard for a vindication of her father's words | Valentine's father speak; what is a con-From these attacks of delirium she would vict's word against his? Even the duke, awaken, conscious of all that was taking who loves me and pities me, refuses to

'Adrienne, I am almost sure that by laying a petition before the king, I can tine to inquire for Adrienne, and report obtain your father's pardon,' said the duke, attracted by Adrienne's voice. His As Valentine had conjectured, the former bravery, and his good conduct in

'Why, yes, Adrienne, that would be self with inquiring for her frequently, and the most sensible thing to do. Once libsending kind messeges. He had been erated, your father could seek some invited by the Duke de Choiseul to bring | secluded part of France; there he could his daughter to Versailles, and he was live in comfort, and forget the sorrows of

Adrienne listened patiently to the Once at the brilliant court, where he chanoinesse; then clasping her hands, she turned to the duke. 'That would be mercy to the guilty:

interest in Adrienne would gradually but my father is innocent. He would not accept his freedom on such terms, nor 'You see, whispered the duchess, 'it is

'Have you seen Valentine?' asked the

'You had better see her, then, to day,

'What, take her away from us, her old by strong pillars of polished marble. At must see this gentlemen. I think I have one end folding-doors opened into the some claims on him that he cannot over-

'He says it it is necessary for her health to remove her from these scenes and as-At one of these doors O'Rourke was sociations. The girl has undoubtedly 'I will go to her at once,' said the chanoinesse. 'I have something to say in

this matter.' 'Go with her, Raoul,' whispered Adrienne. 'See Valentine, tell her that I will love her, no matter what distance they put between us, and bring me some

message from her.' As the chanoinesse left the room, leaning on Raoul's arm, Adrienne went to the duke, who put his arms around her and kissed her tenderly.

'I do not mean to be ungrateful, but-'I understand, my darling; I have another plan to propose; but first, I wish to

enough to see your father?' 'See him! but how? where?'

'There, excited again! Now, my child. try, promise me to control yourself.

'Oh! I will; but tell me, shall I see him and speak to him?' 'Yes, he will be here presently. You

so cried and prayed to see him again. when you were delirious that I sent O'Rourke to the city with an order to Adrienne was beside O'Rourke in an

instant, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks

'Did you see him, O'Rourke? Did he send me any message?' 'No, I did not see him. The ugly ser-

geant in charge told me ' he was bound to obey the duke's orders, but not mine. · Poor Valentine! You know Adrien- and with that he went in and left me on

O'Rourke left the room and stationed himself on the terrace, where he had a with a curious expression in her usually view of the road for some distance. Adrienne looked eagerly from the duke

But you must have been very much of me! For my sake, stay here and see surprised when you heard that the Count him-hear him speak; look at his sad face, and try to be just to him! Even if 'Yes, so much so that I do not think 1 to prove his innocence is now impossible, fied. shall realize the fact until I have seen the knowledge that you acquit him, in him and spoken to him. Henri was very your own judgment, of this hideous crime reticent; I saw that he was purposely will take some of his grief away. After

uncommunicative, so I did not ask any all, he is my father-you love his child! 'Yes, Adrienne, and for your sake we will do this and everything else that we can do in honor. I hear footsteps now

her lips parted with the old heart break- had a glimpse of a line of soldiers; then one figure advanced alone, the doors were closed, and Jean Renaud stood in the At the sight of the chanoinesse she put presence of his old colonel. Their eves met -there was a pause. Perhaps both men were recalling a day when, as proud In her long white morning dress, with members of the same noble regiment, they had fought side by side in the midst pling over her shoulders, she looked like of dreadful carnage, and had escaped un-

a lovely lily which the winds had rudely scathed; of a night, when, as officer and private, the one had uttered, and the other had indignantly denied, a charge of memory and the realization returning in murder; of the twelve years, during which one had served his country as Gov-'Yes, Adrienne. I am very sorry to ernor of Provence, and the other had worked in chains, wearing the shameful

A moment of hushed suspense, and Adrienne, breaking from the duchess. form like Raoul wears; he looks so bright, flung her arms around the convict's neck,

Renaud looked at her; his strong feagone; it all comes back to me; I know tures were convulsed with grief; he smoothed the hair from her forehead, as could but see him! hear him speak to he had done on a fearful night years beme! But I am not able to drag myself to fore, but now the caressing touch brought

'Adrienne, my child, this is hardest of

'Until you found out what your father was. Well, Adrienne, do not weep for me. I do not suffer now as I once did. Now, I know that my child believes me innocent, I knew that she is safe, I can suffer on alone. You need never blush for me, child, for in the face of Heaven I swear that I am innocent!'

'Oh, Renaud, you forget the evidence. the proofs against you!' cried the duke.

unwilling to alter his old opinion. 'What proofs? The prattling of a baby Oh, colonel, it was you who condemned about the room, and Raoul had twenty me, yet you knew that I was a brave solthings to tell her, while the duke and the dier, an honest man. Madame, you gave me my wife; you knew that she was a But Adrienne listened like one in a pure, loving woman; and then, to unite us still closer, came our child, a little 'Raoul still persists in loving me,' she langel, so gentle and so sweet. Why, why said, looking sadly at him and at the should I kill her mother? my wife, my

Adrienne's drooping figure alarmed him. He put her in a chair and turned 'Do not talk of sacrifice. With you, to the duchess, who had watched him in silence. 'You will not forsake her, ma-

grace, turn from her! 'Oh, no, never! She is our child by though too much exhausted to take any

'Oh, madame, you are indeed a mother to her. I thank you for all your kindness comfort, and often it was the Count de 'I dare not accept this noble offer, to my poor child, and I freely give her to you. My hopes of ever proving my innocence are fast leaving me.

her shadowed life!' justice of my sentence; never has my heart cried out to Heaven for pity and mercy as it does now-now when I see

me to prove that I am not a wretched murderer suffering the just penalty of his crime, but a brave soldier; a man accustomed to face death, who asks only justice simply justice!

The duke brushed away his tears, and

she went and stood near him, eagerly watching his gestures. The duchess put

her arms around her, and thus supporting her, glanced in turn at the two men. O'Rourke, who had entered, also approached Renand, attracted by the peculiar tone of the duke's voice.

tioned to him to proceed.

he were living and could be found your innocence would be proven. Do you re-

'I do, well. I spoke of the Count de Mornasse.' Renaud's eyes met the duke's fearlessly. His voice suddenly regained some of its old, strong ring, as the foot-

steps acquire firmness on well-known Adrienne's flashing eyes were fixed, admiringly, on her father's face, then they sought the duke's with a meaning glance. The duke signed to her to be silent.

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Renaud started forward, staring wildly at the duke; then his voice loudly echoed the words:

'Alive! Here in France! The Count de Mornasse alive! 'It is, indeed, true.'

Ah, colonel, you—you would not mock Those favoring us with their patronage will me! You would not tell me this unless it were so-unless it were possible to see him, to hear him speak!"

'You shall do both, Renaud. 'What-soon? Adrienne, my child, look at me! See the Count de Mornasse! You make Negatives and take orders for Enlarge hear what the colonel says! He is alive, on, etc. and we are saved. We shall yet be happy together, my child! my child! Is that the cry of a guilty man?' asked O'Rourke, as Renaud drew Adrienne to his heart, and bent over her, his chest

The duke looked at that a moment what he really was-a man completely mysti-Renaud spoke bitterly, after some time: 'Why was I not told of this sooner?' (To be continued.)

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affairs to devote to the suffering girl, the

rapidly completing arrangements to leave the past twelve years.' Provence. could surround Valentine with new faces

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standing, listening to the broken senten | been excited, and he may be right.'

ne's grief so worked on her mind that she the wrong side of the door. But, keep was attacked with delirium, at least so up your heart, acushla, he will be here her father explained her condition. I soon now. I will be on the look out for think that he excited her by forbidding him The chanoinesse looked at the duchess

'You are both so good, so kind, so fond

have him brought here to-day.'

The sound of muskets striking the

'I was, I was happy-until-

'Alas, can nothing be done? Think of NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY. 'You are right, madame; as long as the doubt remains she will be miserable; and no matter what I say, it is still there to blast her happiness. I see, I thought I had suffered everything that an innocent man could suffer and yet alive; but never never have I so rebelled against the in-

her thus blighted by my shame! Oh. I know now that I am not reconciled to this strange fatality! I am a man, and I demand justice at the hands of my fellowmen. I cannot, I will not submit to this crushing wickedness! Twelve years, twelve years of my manhood spent among vile criminals have taught me the value of the existence I lost! Oh, colonel, I ask you once more, have pity on me; help

spoke in husky tones: Renaud, I sent for you to-day because Adrienne had been fretting about you, and longing to see you; but I had also another motive for bringing you here.' Adrienne saw the startled look in her ather's face, and rising with an effort,

The duke's experiment was at once comprehended by his wife, and she mo-Renaud, during your trial you frequently alluded to a certain man, saying that if

heaving with passionate emotion, his voice audible in suppressed words of joy. The duchess sobbed aloud in sympathy.

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