The Diamond Coterie.

(Continued from 1st page.)

In France, they complain of too much red tape in the police department. Let them supply us out of their superabundance; we have too little.

While Corliss "investigates," the mayor delivers an impromptu oration; and Mr. Craig, of the Argus, takes notes, according to his own light. Out of his inner consciousness, the Argus man evokes an idea, which Corliss is not slow to adopt and use as his

"I suppose they will have a detective down as soon as possible," says Mr. Craig, | solely on his own responsibility. He is as Corliss lays one ruthless hand on an overturned chair. "If I were you, Cor- ful abilities; some of his exploits have liss, I would leave everything exactly as I find it for the benefit of whoever works up the case."

Corliss slowly lowers the chair to its former position, and turns upon Craig a look of offended dignity. "Why, what did you supposed I intend-

"Umph!" retorted Craig, with a disrespectful sniff, "I rather thought you intended to sit down in that chair.' Turning his back upon the flippant young man, so sadly lacking in respect for the "powers that be," Corliss pursues his investigations. He has read, in many novels and sensational newspapers, vivid descriptions of similar examinations, and he goes to work after the most approved fashion. He scrutinizes the window, the open blind, the cut pane, the hangings without; he darts out, and dives in; he peers under every thing, over every thing, for him." into every thing; he inspects, over and again, the mutilated writing case, or safe, from which the treasure was actually taken; and raps and sounds it as if in

his stomach, and scrutinizes Miss Warnot there. While he performs these feats, the mayor follows him about solemnly, and full of wondering admiration; and the

search of some private receptacle that the

thieves had overlooked, or Miss Wardour

never found out. He goes down flat upon

and grins maliciously. Meantime, there have been other arrivals at Wardour Place; and Constance, leaving the inpectors to their own devices, is standing in her drawing-room, talking earnestly with a broad-shoulderie man, who looks much surprised at the tale she is telling. "How unfortunate, and how fortunate," he says, depositing his hat upon the table beside him. "I came here to

speak of our river excursion, and lo, I am in the midst of a sensation." Constance laughed. "And surrounded by forlorn females," she supplemented. "Aunt Honor won't recover from the fright in a week, although she looks so fierce at present. Mrs. Aliston, who is seated at the farthest window, half buried by the lace draperies, and looking steadfastly down the road, pops out her head to retort:— "It's time to look fierce; don't I know that those Vandals in the next room will

make as big a muddle as if they were in sympathy with the burglars?"
Constance laughed easily. "They can't do much harm, auntie; the burglars did not leave a trace; I am positive of that." Then turning to the new comer, "I am very glad you came just now, Doctor Heath; you may help me with your advice. I have sent for my lawyer, Mr. O'Meara; but, for some

reason he does not come. "Mr. O'Meara left for the city last "Oh! I am sorry for that; he would be sure to know how to proceed, and who to employ. Doctor Heath you are of course acquainted in the city; tell me of a good man, a really good one. I intend

"And these diamonds," from behind the curtain. "Aunt Honor, you are like the ghost in the pantomine; come out and be one of us."

"I won't." "Very well, then; but seriously, Doctor Heath, if I can't secure but the one, let it be the robbers. Do you know I have a fancy that if we caught them or him. it would put an end to some of our mysteries. You have not been among us very long; but, don't you think we have more than our average of crime?" "I had not observed, Miss Wardour."

"Less than a year ago, Brant, the jeweler, was a heavy loser. Within the year, three banks in this vicinity have been robbed. Last summer, Mark Olson, a farmer, drew from the bank several thousand dollars, intending to purchase land. Half way between W- and his horse, robbed, and left in the road sense- approved 'camp meeting' fashion. less. I could name to you no less than robbers knew their ground, and did not

yet, were not-warned."

Heath, and yet—have been robbed."

Doctor Heath bends his eyes upon the floor, and remains silent; there is no

you have not already appointed an agent," with another smile.

"I have made no move in the matter, possibility of reading his thoughts in his Mr. Lamotte; indeed, I have hardly had face. It is a fine face, however, and Miss time to think, as yet. I suppose, too, Wardour must be pardoned if she takes | that we have lost valuable time, and yet advantage of this temporary abstraction, we can't get a detective down here in a to gaze full at him for one moment. | moment, Pray take what measure you The close cropped thick brown hair, displays a well shaped head, the forehead is officer that we can get. I am especially broad and full, the eyes large, dark gray, anxious to capture the thieves if possible and capable of almost any expression; usually they look out from his handsome face with a half-contemptuous indifference | duty," quoted Francis. "Constance give to all things, that leads one to fancy those eyes may have a history; this may "So I will," retorted Co or may not be the case. Doctor Heath came to W- less than a year ago, armed with a personal certificate of merit from the first of the great New York physi- motte, with a touch of severity. "Now clans, bought out the practice of a broken | Constance, let us do what we can to down old resident doctor, fitted up a make up for this unavoidable loss of handsome office and settled down to his time; first tell me, as minutely as you business. He hired a small certage as a place of residence, installed a deaf old woman as housekeeper and maid of all work, and lived a quiet bachelor life, riding a good horse, smoking a good cigar, and growing in favor with polite

And this is absolutely all that Wcan tell concerning Dr. Clifford Heath. What was his past, whence he came, what the length of his purse or pedigree, no one knows. People have tried to find out something—of course—but Doctor Heath has a wonderful way of setting aside the hints of the curious, and he ignores the right of W- to know his we discovered that they would do no private history, with a cool impertinence that is as exasperating as it is effectual. As he thinks, Miss Wardour watches; but no change comes over the calm. smooth shaven face, every feature expresses firmness and strength, and found a more agreeable occupation.'

take this business in hand, Miss War- his half-malicious look with interest. dour," says Clifford Heath, at length. "Dr. Heath called, and I told him all "If it is as you suspect, it will need a about it. He is very clear headed and shrewd man, and you have no clue, save | sensible, and I was sorry his time was so those that are now being inspected," limited; he might have been of some with a light laugh, "by our worthy con- assistance, andstable and his supporters."

Constance Wardour, arose and came close to the table, speaking in a low voice. upon his handsome face. "Let me repair "Yes, Doctor Heath, I will trust you, the damage. I'll tell him to call-" although I intended saying nothing of this until an officer arrived. I have a clue, slight, although it may be, it is—" terruption," said the girl, turning her eyes full upon him with artful artless-She drew from her pocket a small white roll, and unfolding it, held up for unnecessary. Dr. Heath promised to call

his inspection half of a fine cambric hand- again during the day or evening." kerchief, and a tiny stoppered vial of finest cut glass. attered one word. "Chloroform."

Doctor Heath glanced at the vial and "Chloroform," repeated Miss Wardour; "when I was awakened, by the knock-

ing at my door, I found this," shaking the fragment of cambric, "lying lightly across my face; and the vial, on the little night stand beside my bed. Aunt Honor was rapping for admittance, and when she had made me comprehend the situ- it better not to use the 1 legraph. ation, we decided that it was best to say every movement in y o as my not nothing of this. What seems most strange and to send a mercage would be to s is, that it was administered with so some one watching for the arrival of a much care; I am affected by the smallest quantity of the drug, and an ordinary known, farewell to his prospects of sucdose would have put me under medical cess. It will take a few hours longe: to treatment. I could not have left my bed get him here, but I think I had better for a week, had they given me as much visit the city in person, lay the case be-

think an overdose of chloroform would Women are always anxious to shop, I ful horse before breeding elsewhere.

Was it fancy, or did a troubled look rest for a moment in the eyes of Doctor Heath, and on his countenance a shade

"This is, to my mind, the most serious aspect of the affair," he said gravely. "Mrs. Aliston is right; an overdose of that drug would be fatal to you. Your life has been jeopardized. I agree with Mrs. Aliston, your investigation is in the hands of bunglers; let us hunt these fellows down." "I will see that an officer is telegraphed

for at once; but-shall I send to the regular bureau, or-how?" "There is one man in the city, if he is in the city now, who is qualified for the | toilette.' position he holds. He has withdrawn himself from the regular force, and acts much sought after, and possesses wonderbeen truly astounding."

"And this man is" 'Mr. Lamotte; Mr. Francis Lamotte," announced a servant. "Show them in," said Constance, at the same time gathering up the piece of cambrie and the little vial and putting them in her pocket.

Doctor Heath arose, and taking up his hat, murmured an apology. "I have a patient at this hour. Miss Wardour, and will call again during the day. You will not stand in need of my counsel now," smilingly. "Mr. Lamotte can give you all needful advice, and he is sure to be right," and Dr. Heath bowed himself out.

"The Wardour diamonds." he muttered, as he mounted his horse. "And to think that they almost cost her her life; within and the downtrodden shrubbery a skilled hand was it? Well, when the detective comes, I too, may have a clue

CHAPTER III.

Mr. Jasper Lamotte is a tall man, a dark man, and a stately man. He is grave of speech, yet very suave and pleasing. He is open handed and charitable, and a very popular man among the people of dour's scrupulously clean earpets, in W—. He will rein in his blooded horses search of a footprint in the dust that is to ask after the health of his factory hands, and doff his hat to the wife of his humblest tenant. He has been for many years a resident of W-. Years ago he was a great traveler, coming and going man of the Argus scribbles, and chuckles | almost incessantly, but, after a time, he built the largest and newest of the Wmills, and settled himself down to rear his family, and attend in person to his 'bales and shekels."

Francis Lamotte is, what his father has been, a tall, dark eyed, sallow skinned young man, with a Greek profile. a profusion of curling dusky hair, a soft slow voice, a sweet and most pleasing smile; aristocratic hands and feet, a most affable manner; a very agreeable companion, and a dutiful son and brother. So saith W-. Such is Francis Lamotte, and being such, he is voted, with one consent, the handsomest young man in W-. Francis Lamotte, too, is popular with the people of W-; handsome and fascinating, the son of a father whose fortune is said to be enormous; he is welcomed in every household circle, and he brings pleasure and courtesy wherever

"Constance, my child, what is this that I hear?" exclaims Jasper Lamotte, taking the hand of Miss Wardour as she advances to meet him. "Have they not exaggerated the truth? The village is full of rumors. "Constance, good morning," breaks in

Francis Lamotte. "Father's head is a little turned by all this. Have you had a burglar? Have they stolen the Wardour diamonds? And are you frightened to death? And," with a malicious glance toward Mrs. Aliston, who had forsaken her window and was rolling slowly towards them, serene, and dignified, "did they bind and gag dear Mrs. A-?" "Yes, yes! and no, no!" says Constance, cutting off the retort that was rising to the lips of her aunt. "Be seated, Mr. Lamotte; sit down Frank. I to spare no expense in hunting these have 'had a burglar,' they did steal my diamonds. But-well, they did not frighten me for I was not aware of their presence, and they did not bind Aunt Honor for they-

"Hadn't rope enough," interrupts that lady, at which they all laugh. "But seriously, Constance," resumes Lamotte pere,"this is a bad business; a very bad business; good gracious! are we all to be robbed at the pleasure of these rascals? plundered whenever their pockets run dry? It's abominable! What has been done? There should be an officer

on the spot now. "So there is," breaks in Aunt Honor, with suspicious sweetness. "Constable Corliss and Mayor Soames are examining the library and dressing room.' Mr. Lamotte retains his gravity, but after exchanging demure glances, and in spite of themselves, Constance and Francis Lamotte laugh outright.

"Then, my friends, let us await a home he was waylaid, knocked from his revelation," Francis drawls in the most "Poor Corliss!" Mr. Lamotte smiles seven private residences that have been slightly; "at any rate he will try to do burglarized within the past ten months, his duty But, Constance, you should and if I related to you the circumstances have an officer here as soon as possible; I attending each robbery, you would be should not have come here venturing my satisfied, as I am, that, in every case, the suggestions but I learned, accidentally, that your lawyer, O'Meara, is absent; that is another misfortune. O'Meara has "And you have noted each of these a long clear head; would not make a events so accurately, Miss Wardour, and bad detective himself. As he is away, and you need some one to act for you, "I have noted all these events, Doctor | why, I place myself at your disposal; if you have not already appointed an

-and the diamonds-of course.

"England expects every man to do his "So I will," retorted Constance, wickedly. "I think you are eminently fitted to assist-Mr. Corliss.

"Frank, be serious," says Mr. Lacan, just how this robbery was discov-

"It's a very brief story," says Constance, smiling slightly, and then she narrates, in a somewhat hurried manner, as if she were weary of the subject, and wanted to have done with it, the events of the morning, omitting, however, to mention the finding of the chloroform

vial, and the half square of cambric. "Mr. Soames and the constable-and several more, were on the spot with great promptness," finished she, with a comical glance toward Mrs. Aliston. "We overlooked their proceedings until actual damage, but would leave every-

thing exactly as they found it, and "Yes," interrupted Francis, with a queer smile upon his lips, "and then you "And then," continued Constance, as "And so you want an able officer to if she had not heard him, but returning

"Too bad," again broke in young Lamotte, with something very like a sneer "Oh, not at all, Frank; pardon my in-

Frank Lamotte bit his lip, but kept silent; and the elder man came to the

He had been thinking, and without seeming to have noticed the little passage at arms, he arose and said: "We Constance, I don't see that talking will do

the city force, but, on reflection, I the as would serve only to stupify Aunt fore our man, and so enable him to enter "No," interrupted Mrs. Aliston, once able to maintain his incognito I have more half emerging from her window. business of my own in the city, and Mrs. "It would have been worse than that; I Lamotte is anxious to do some shopping.

a business trip if she accompanies me. Howdoes this plan suit you?" "Any plan that brings us a competent officer as early as possible, will suit me.' replied Constance. "It's very good of

you to take all this trouble. Mr. La-"Nothing of the sort," expostulated Mr. Lamotte, heartily. "I am always at the service of my daughter's dearest friend. By the by, Sybil is not yet aware of your loss. I did not enlighten her, for I knew she would insist upon coming with me, and that," smiling a little, 'would have necessitated waiting for "And apropos of toilettes." cried his son, springing up. "There is Mere, she

will want due warning, for nothing short of a full hour will she take. So, sir, let's take a look at Soames and Cor liss, and hasten our departure." "Right; quite right, Frank, I will appoint you as my representative in my absence. You are to execute any and all of Miss Wardour's commands.' "I am ready to do that at all times." replied the young man, with sudden gravity, and letting his dark eves rest for a moment upon the face of the lady

in question. And then, without waiting for an answering remark, he turned from the room, followed by his father and the two ladies. They found Corliss making his final sprawl, and the entire committee of

investigation ready with any quantity of newly hatched theories, probable and improbable. Cutting short their eloquence, however, Mr. Lamotte recommended them to talk as little as possible among the townspeople, and to pursue the investigation quietly, after their own light. Then, after a few more words with the fair heiress, father and son took their Left alone, Constance sprang lightly

out from the open library window, and began pacing the graveled walk, with a brow wrinkled in thought. Hearing a step behind her, she turned to ecounter once more the gaze of Francis Lamotte. "I beg your pardon," he said, quite humbly. "I was commissioned by Sybil to give you this," extending a dainty white note. "In the excitement of the ing rest, screw cutting etc. morning I quite forgot it. Sybil gave me it last evening, asking me to deliver it this morning," and lowering his voice, "knowing it would be for me an exceedingly delightful mission. Constance took the missive, and twist-

ing it carelessly in her fingers, said:-"Of course, Frank; many thanks. And now, as you are under my commands, I forbid any more flattery and nonsense, sir. I am not in the mood to retort." "So much the better for me," muttered the young man, moodily. "Constance, I-' "Silence, sir! Have you not received

your orders? My mind is on my losses. If you can think of no way to further our search, I shall dismiss you. "I have thought of a way, then," replied, with a touch of dignity. "I think one point has been overlooked. Those robbers have undoubtedly fled the town with their treasure, but it is hardly likely that they went by any very public thoroughfare. Now one, two or more strangers, traveling across the country, may have been seen by some cottager. farmer, or wood cutter; and I think it would be a mistake to neglect what might give us a clue. Probably the rascals took to their heels during the hours of darknes, making for some small railroad station. Now, I propose to go straightway, mount my horse, and scour the country in search of information. If I find a clue I shall follow it up; and so, if you don't see me by to-morrow morning, Constance, you may know that I have struck the trail. "Why, Frank," cried Constance, in a

burst of outspoken admiration. "I didn't think it was in you! Really, I admire you immensely; and you will really abandon your ease and comfort for-" "You." "No, don't put it in that way; say for "I don't care a fig for justice!" impa-

tiently. "My motive is purely selfish. If I can be instrumental in recovering your diamonds, may I not hope for some very small reward? "To be-sure, Frank. I had overlooked that; a reward of course. I mean to have posters out right away, and-you may as well earn it as any one. Francis Lamotte turned swiftly and stood for a moment with bent, averted head; then turning once more toward

her a set, white face, he said:-"Even your cruelty shall not prevent me from serving you to the fullest extent of my power. And while I am gone of repute came in and asked for strong wading-boots. you will receive-" he broke off abruptly, then went on, speaking huskily. "Constance, a girl like you can know little of the life led by a man who is an enigma even to his fellow men. I wish I could teach you to distrust-' She lifted one hand, warningly. "You can teach me to distrust no one but yourself, Frank; and please don't perpetually talk of me as some unsophisticated school girl. I am twenty-one, nearly as old as you, my child-old enough, certainly, to form my own judgment of people and things. Don't let's quarrel, Frank you know I have been taught self-reliance, and never submit to dictation."

"As the queen pleases;" he lifted his hat with a graceful gesture. "Good morning, Constance," and he turned and

He stopped and turned toward her, out did not retrace his steps. "Are you really going, a la Don Quix-"I really am," gravely.

He lifted his hat once more, and without uttering a word, resumed his rapid walk down the graveled footpath. Reaching the entrance to the grounds he paused, leaning for a moment against a stone pillar of the gateway; his hands were clenched until the nails left deep indentations in the flesh; his face was ghastly and covered with great drops of perspiration, and, whether the look that shone from his glittering dark eyes betokened rage, or despair, or both, an observer could not have guessed. Meanwhile Constance stood as he had left her, gazing after him with a min-

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being the lands and premises on which the said

Also, all that other truct of land situate in the

Parishes of Nelson and Chatham, in the county aforesaid granted to Richard Hutchison, and known

and distinguished as lot number 60 at the next of

the Napan River aforesaid, and containing 100 acres

more or less, as by reference to said grant will

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THURSDAY, TWENTY NINTH DAY OF JULY NEXT

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at hour and place above mentioned.

Sherriff's office, Newcastle, this 26th

Sherriff's office, Newcastle, this 23rd

day of June, A. D. 1897.

day of May, A. D. 1897.

day of April A. D. 1897.

place at hour and place above mentioned.

day of April A. D. 1897.

and place above mentioned.

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