

pression of imbecile terror.
"You will give them back to

"You' will give them buck, we he pleaded. I thrust file heap of coins toward him. "Now, M. Duchaine," I said; "in return for these you will conduct me to Mile. Jacqueline."
"I am here, monsieur," answered a voice at the door, and I whiled, to see Jacqueline confronting me.

CHAPTER XIII.

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Some Plain Speaking.

I took three steps toward her and stood still. For this was Jacqueline, but it was not my Jacqueline. It might have been "Jacqueline's grand-mother when site with a fartir-this houghty helle with her high valet and sthe cruls and her flounced skirt and sapect of, oad recognition."

She did not stir as I approached her but stood still, framed in the doorway, looking at me as though I were an unwelcome stranger. Also duttretched arms fell to my. sides.

aul Hewlett, lottering at night Madison square, New York, is roached by an Eskim dog. He ows the doz to a gambling house meets the animal's mistress ing out with a large amount of respectively. She is beautiful and in dis-se and, he tollows her. After the control of the control of the table of the control of the rest in his own rooms for the rest the night. He returns a little

I turned back and followed the con-dor to the right and came to a little hall toward the rear of the building. Beyond me was an open door, and be-hind it I saw the dull glow of a stove and felt its heat.

line?" I asked, watching hee, through a whirling foe;
"No, monsieur," she answered chillingly. "No, monsieur."
"Do you wish me to go?"
She said nothing, and I walked unstendily toward the door. She foil fowed metalowly. I went out of the Yeong and Jouled the door to behind metalogically the said of the contract of the Yeong and Jouled the door to behind metalogically the said of the contract of the yeong and year heed successfully a said of the property of the property of the yeong the said of the yeong the yeo 1 - provinced cattions and looked for.

Facting me, above it cricked aim anchest mirror, were two 'rash' broadswords, and in the sintrior I saw a large cakes table reflected. Seated at it, clothed in a threadbare control were ancient fashion, which and han with long, snow-white haltmand, a white, forked beard, He was hashy transferring a stack-gof sedio-pieces from birright to hig laft; side; and then he began scripping, on asplectof-spaper. File paid me not the smallest attention as I entered.

I perceived that the top of the table

cup-snaped, circular affair of very dark wood-teak; it resembled-ronce deli-cately initial with pearl. But now most of the hilay had disappeired, leaving unsightly holes. At the bottom of the cup were a number of metallic compartments, and the whole interior portion, was revolv-ing slowly at a furn of the old mun's fineers.

ing slowly at a furn of the old man's fingers.

The bull stopped and settled in one of the compartments, and the old man took a goldpiece from one of the squares on the table, transferred in little pile of gold from his right, adde to his left, and potted downsome figures upon his paper, which is not a bysend rage that filled me. It seemed like an abonimable dream. If had endured so much for Jetuvelline, to find myself minested in such things in the end. I stepped forward and sweet the entire heap of gold into the center of the table.

"M. Duchainel" I shouled. "Why are you playing the fool here when your daughter is suffering persecution?"

The old man seemed to be never of

tion?"
The old man seemed to be aware of my presence for the first time. He lifoked up at me out of his mild old eyes and shook his head in apparent perplexity.

"You are welcome, moniteur,"...he sad, half rising with a contity air. "Tho you wish to stake a few pleces in a game with me?"

He gathered up a handful of the collection of struck her across-the face.
"For my aske," she pleaded, catching at my arm, and at that moment I heard a door sim underseath and heavy footsteps begin slowly to ascend the stairs.
"No, undamp," I nawwered, trying to release my arm from her leasp.
"Then for the sake of—our love, Paul" she gasped.
If suffered her to lead me back into the room: "As she drey me lock and closed the door behind us I heard the footsteps pause and turn along the correlator.

New to the tystem. But make your play, moustleur."

In desperation I thrust a goldpiece upon one of the numbers at the head of a column. The wheel stopped, find the ball rolled into one of its core partments. The old man thrust sees eral gold pleces toward me.

I staked again and again and wons every time. Withing five minutes the I do not know," answered Jacqueline, whole heap dd gold pleces lay at my side.

from me?"

"M. Leroux, why will you not believe that," I chember nothing?"
an exceed Jacquellie. "After my father
had turned M. Louis d'Epermy out of
his bone, whither he had come to beç
money to pay his gambling debs, you
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ther take lim back I. He warded to
more me. But I verised, beckuse I marry me. But I verused, because I hadron love for him. But you histsted I should marry him, because he had gained you the entrance to the seign-lovy and helped you to acquire your power over my father."
"Go on." growled Leroux, biting his lips. "Perhaps I shall learn something."

lys. "Perhaps I shall learn something."
"Nothing that you do not already know, monsieur," she flashed our with spirit. "My father came here, long ago, a political ragitive, in danger of death. You knew this, and you hayed upon his fears. You drained Jim of his last peny, and then offered him ten thousand dollars to gamble with In Quebec, tolling him of the delights of the city and promising him Immunity," the gift went on remorashessiy." And for this he was to assign his property to boils, thinking, of doorse, that he could soon make his fortunation, and in turn sell rhe selguitry toy.

And so I married Laufs under threat of death to my father.
"Oh, yes, monsieur, the plan was simple and well devised. And I knew mothing of it. But Louis delbertany burted it all out to me upon our wedding right. I think the shidne of knowing that I had been sold to him unlinged my mind, for I ran out riot the snows.
"You you know all, monsieur, for I "You you know all, monsieur for I

untilinged my mines, ...

"Now you know all, monsteur for I remember nothing more until I found myself traveling back with M. Hewlett in the sleigh. You say I was in New York. Well, I do not remember to the state of the state looking at me as though I were as unwelcome stranger. All outstretched arms fell to my sides.

"Jacquellne!" I cried. "It is I, Paul!
You know me, Jacquellne?"

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"To save you, Jacquellne!"

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"She made me a mocking courtesy."
"I mi idinitely obliged to you, monsique, for your good "All"." ahe sald; "but I do not peed your ald. I sim with friends now, M.—M. Paul!"

"Do you want to see the Jacquellne?" I asked, watching hep; through a with life for.

lett in the sleigh. You say I was in New York. Well, I do not rimember it.

"And as for Louis d'Epernay, know nothing of him-but I will die before he claims me as his wife!"

And then I had the measure of Leroux. He laughed and he best down her scorn with scorn.

"You have underestimated! your price, madame," he snegred. "Since you have learned so much I will tull you more. You have cost me twenty thousand dollars, and not ten; for besides the ten thousand plad to your tather Louis got ten thousand also, upon the signing of the marriage contract. So swallow that, and he proud of being priced so high! And the signing is sinceapl his, and I am waiting for him to return and sell me waiting for him to return and sell me waiting for him to return and sell me

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the str. "So—you have not quite forsorten that madame! Where is the
money?".
Jacqueline's lips quivered. I saw
her giance involuntarily toward the
door behind which I was standing.
And suddenly the inst phase for the
problem became clear to me. Jacqueline thought I had robbed her.
I stepped from behind the door and
faced Leroux. "I have that money,"
I said curity.
I said curity.
I said the subject of the stangreed back, and then, with a buil's bellow, rushed at me, his heavy fists
aloft.

But he stopped short when he saw
my automatic pistol polnting at his
chest. And he saw in my face that I
was ready to shoot to kill.

"You thief—you spy—you treacherous hound, I'll murder you!" he
voared.
The doutred, who had been looking
at me, came forward.
"No, no, I won't have him murdered, Simon," he protested, laying a
trembling hand on Lerour's shoulder.
"He has almost as good a roulette
system as I' have."

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TREATY OF FRANKFORT, 1871,

Terms of Peace After the Franco-Prussia, War.

The treaty of Frankfort, which outclaily put an end to the France-Prussian war, was but a matification of the
preliminaries of peace, which had
been signed at Versallids on Febriaary
53, 1871. Some mattery of minor importance had not been settled at Versaline, which were referred for the
definitive treaty."

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bring about a rupture. Official relations becoming strained and the Frussian army having mobilized and approached the French require, the Empeory, Napoteon III, declared war to
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