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fright; "I did not know who you were, and the parcel. When he had unfolded it, and discovered Ington Route is three feet four inches first impulse of anger quite carried me away." his own silver cross, black with age, and the old wide by four feet long; 's printed insix

said Adrienne. "If you had listened to me, you the White Falcon Inn, at the same time as his every state, county, Important town would have learned ----- "

the soldier to Adrienne, in a hollow voice. Then, ment of his joy, he pressed the silver star to his addressing himself to Rodin, who had recovered grey mou tache. his coolness, he added; "Thank the lady and be- Adrienne and the other were deeply affected by cen's in stamps or coin the undergone :- If you remain here, I will not answer for the emotion of the soldier, who continued, as he signed will be pleased to send you one my-elf."

"One word only, my dear sir," said Rodin.

swer for myself!" cried Dagobert, stamping his precious to me. And you answer for this worthy foot.

this anger," resumed Adrienne; "above all, do he shall have it." not trust to appearances. Calm yourself, and So saying, Dagobert left the room precipitately listen."

despair; "I can think only of one thing, madame Rodi on the lowest step. of the arrival of Marshal Simon-he will be in Paris today or tomorrow."

"Is it possible?" said Adrienne. Rodin started come up stairs directly." with surprise and joy.

"Yesterday evening," proceeded Dagobert, "I received a letter from the marshal; he has landed at Havre. For three days I have taken step after step, hoping that the orphans would be restored to me, as the machinations of those wretches, have failed." He pointed to Rodin with a new gesture of impatience. "Well! it is not so. They are conspiring some new infamy. I am prepared for anything."

"But, sir," said Rodin, advancing, "permit me-"

"Begone!" cried Dagobert, whose irritation and anxiety redoubled, as he thought how at any moment Marshal Simon might arrive in Paris. "Begone! Were it not for this lady, I would at least be revenged on some one."

Rodin made a nod of intelligence to Adrienne, whom he approached prudently, and, pointing to Dago' ert with a gesture of affectionate commiseration, he said to the latter: "I will leave you, sir, and the more willingly, as I was about to withdraw when you entered." Then, coming still closer to Mdlle. de Cardoville, the jesuit whispered to her, "Poor soldier! he is beside himself with grief, and would be incapable of hearing me. Explain it to him my dear young lady; he will be nicely caught," added he with a cunning air. "But in the meantime," resu- ed Rodin, feeling in the side pocket of his great coat, and cend the stairs. taking out a small parcel, "let me beg you to give him this, my dear young lady. It is my revenge, and a very good one."

And while Adrienne, holding the little parcel in her hand, looked at the jesuit with astonishment, the latter, laying h's forefinger upon his lip, as if recommending silence, drew backward on tiptee to the door, and went out after again pointing to Dagobert with a gesture of pity: while the soldier, in sullen dejection, with his head drooping, and his arms crossed upon his bosom, remained deaf to the sewing girl's earnest consolations. When Rodin had left the room, Adrienne, approaching the soldier, said to him, in her mild voice with an expression of deep interest, "Your sudden entry prevented my asking you a question that greatly concerns me. How is your wound?" "Thank you, madame," said Dagobert, starting from his painful lethargy, "it is of no consequence, but I have not time to think of it. I am sorry to have been so rough in your presence, and to have driven away that wretch; but 'tis more than I could master. At sight of those people, my blood is all up."

going towards Adrienne, who was still pale with surprise, as he mechanically opened the little "But what has this gentleman done to you?" red, faded ribbon, treasures taken from him at colors; is mounted on rollers; shows ould have learned — " papers, he exclaimed in a broken voice: "My and raincad in the U dos, all forms a very desirable and useful adjunct to are provided or business establish-

> ran towards the door by which Kodin had gone light d out: "Next to a service rendered to Marshal Route, Omana, Nan

"I tell you, that if you remain, I will not an. Simon, my wife, or son, nothing could be more man, madame, and I have ill-used him in your

"But, for heaven's sake, tell me the cause of presence! Oh! he is entitled to reparati n, and

hastened through two other apartments, gained "Calm myself, madame!" cried Dagobert, in the staircase, and descending it rapidly, overtook

> "Sir," said the soldier to him, in an agitated voice, as he seized him by the arm, "you must

"You should make up your mind to one thing or the other, my dear sir," said Rodin, stopping good-naturedly; "one moment you tell me to begone. and the next to return. How are we to decide?"

"Just now, sir, I was wrong; and when I am wrong, I acknowledge it. I abused and ill-treated you before witnesses; I will make you my apologies before witnesses."

"But, my dear sir-I am much obliged to you -I am in a hurry."

"I cannot help your being in a hurry. I tell you, I must have you come up-stairs directly-or else-or else," resumed Dagobert, taking the hand of the jesuit, and pressing it with as much cordiality as emotion, "or else the happiness you have caused me in returning my cross will not be complete."

"Well, then, my good friend, let us go up."

"And not only have you restored me my cross, for which I have wept many tears, believe me, unknown to any one," cried Dagobert, much affected; "but the young lady told me, that, thanks to you, those poor children-but tell me-no false joy-is it really true?-My God! is it really true?"

"Ah! ah! Mr. Inquisitive," said Rodin, with a cunning smile. Then he added: "Be perfectly tranquil, my growler; you shall have your two PLAIN HOME TALK, by Dr. E. B angels back again." And the jesuit began to as

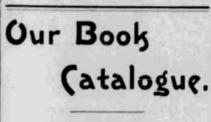
"Will they be restored to me today?" cried Dagobert, stopping Rodin abruptly, by catching hold of his sleeve.

"Now, really, my good friend," said the jesuit, "let us come to the point! Are we to go up or down? 1 do not find fault, but you 'urn me about THE STENOGRAPHER; cloth, 75c. like a teetotum."

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"And yet, believe me, you have been too hasty in your judgment. The person who was just now

"Too hasty, madame! I do not see him today for the first time. He was with that renegade the

"No doubt-and yet he is an honest and excellent man "

"He!" cried Dagobert.

"Yes, for at this moment he is busy about only one thing-restoring to you those dear children!"

"He!" repeated Dagobert, as if he could not believe what he heard. "He restore me my children?"

"Yes; and soot er, perhaps, than you think for." "Madame," said Dagobert, "he deceives you.

You are the dupe of that old rascal." "No," said Adrienne, shaking her head, with a

smile. "I have proofs of his good faith. First of all, it is he who delivers me from this house."

"Very true; and here is, perhaps, something that will reconcile you to him," said Adrienne, as she delivered the small parcel which Rodin had given her as he went out. "Not wishing to exas. touch with his own hand-that victorious hand! perate you by his presence, he said to me. 'Give this to that brave soldier; it is my revenge." Dagobert looked at Mdlle. de Cardoville with

"You are right. We shall be better able to explain things up stairs. Come with me-quick! quick "' said Dagobert, as, taking the jesuit by the arm, he hurried him along, and brought him in triumph into the room where Adrienne and Mother Bunch had remained in much surprise at the soldier's sudden disappearance.

"Here he is! here he is!" cried Dagobert, as he entered. "Luckily, I caught him at the bottom of the stairs."

"And you have made me come up at a fine pace?" added Rodin, pretty well out of breath.

"Now, sir," said Dagobert in a grave voice, "I declare, in presence of all, that I was wrong to abuse and ill-treat you. I make you my apology for it, sir; and I acknowledge, with joy, that owe you-much-oh! very much-and when I owe, I pay."

So saying, Dagobert held out his honest hand to Rodin, who pressed it in a very affab'e manner and replied: "Now, really-what is all this about? What great service do you speak of ?"

"This!" said Dagobert, holding up the cross before Rodin's eyes. "You do not know, then, what this cross is to me?"

"On the contrary, supposing you would set great store by it, I intended to have the pleasure of delivering it myself. I had brought it for that purpose; but, between ourselves, you gave me so warm a reception, that I had not the time-""

"Sir," said Dagobert, in confusion, "I assure you that I sincerely repent of what I have done."

"I know it, my good friend; do not say another word about it. You were then much attached to this cross?"

"Attached to it, sir!" cried Dagobert. "Why, \$1,50 this cross," and he kissed it as he spoke, "is my relic. He from whom it came was my saint-my "Is it true?" said Dagobert, quite confounded. hero--and he had touched it with his hand!"

"Oh!" said Rodin, feigning to regard the cross with as much curiosity as respectful admiration; "did Napoleon-the Great Napoleon-indeed -this noble star of honor?"

"Yes, sir, with his own hand. He placed it (Continued on page 5.)

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