WANDERING JEW

BY EUGENE SUE

CHAPTER XI.-CONTINUED.

DISCOVERIES.

'I know it, and that's what freightens me; for my poor children in their hands. But is all lost? Shall I bring myself to give them up without an effort? Oh, no, no! I will not show any weakness-and yet, since mother told us of these plots I do not know how it is-but I seem less strong, less resolute. What is passing around me appears so terrible. The spiriting away of these children is no longer an isolated fact-it is one of the ramifications of a vast conspiracy, which surrounds and threatens us all. It seems to me as if we walk together in the darkness, in the midst of serpents, in the midst of snares that we can neither see nor struggle against. Well! I'll speak out! I have never feared death-I am not a coward-and yet I confess-yes, I confess itthese black robes freighten me--

Dagobert pronounced these words in so sincere son. a tone, that his son started, for he shared the same impression. And it was quite natural. Frank, energetic, resolute characters, accustomed to act and fight in the light of day, never feel but one fear-and that is, to be ensnared and struck in the dark by enemies that escape their grasp. Thus, Dagobert had encountered death twenty itating, and looking around him, "as for irontimes; and yet, on hearing his wife's simple rev- here is some!" elation of this dark tissue of lies, and treachery and crime, the soldier felt a vague sense of fear; and, the' nothing was changed in the conditions son, adding: "Come, my boy! blow up the fire, of his nocturnal enterprise against the convent, it blow it to a white heat, and forge me this iron!" now appeared to him in a darker and more daugerous light.

The silence, which had reigned for some moments, was interrupted by Mother Bunch's return. The latter, knowing that the interview between Dagobert, his wife, and Agricola, ought not to have any importunate witness, knocked lightly bert, still holding the pair of tongs in his his at the soor, and remained in the passage with hand; "you must make me a hook directly." Fatner Loriot.

'Can we come in, Madame Frances?' asked the seamstress. 'Here is Father Loriot, bringing There must be a loop at one end large enough to some wood."

'Yes, es; come in, my good girl,' said Agricola, whilst his father wiped the cold sweat from his are they?" foreheid.

The door opened, and the worthy dyer appeared get in by the door." with his hands and arms of an amaranthine color: on one side he carried a basket of wood, and on the other some live coal in a shovel.

'Good evening to the company,' said Daddy Loriot. 'Thank you for having thought of me, Madame Frances. 'You know that my shop and attempt such an enterprise." everything in it are at your service. Neighbors should help one another; that's my motto! You were kind enough, I should think, to my late wife!

Then, placing the wood in a corner, and giving the shovel to Agricola, the worthy dyer, guessing from the sorrowful appearance of the different actors in this scene, that it would be impolite to prolong his visit, added: 'You don't want anything else, Madame Frances?'

'No, thank you, Father Loriot.'

'Then, good evening to the company!' said the dver, and addressing Mother Bunch, he added Don't forget the letter to M. Dagobert. I dursn't touch it for fear of leaving the marks of my four fingers and thumb in amaranthine! But, good evening to the company!' and Father Loriot went out.

'M. Dagobert, here is a letter, said Mother Bunch. She set herself to light the fire in the stove, while Agricola drew his mother's armchair to the hearth.

'See what it is my boy,' said Dagobert to his son; 'my head is so heavy that I cannot see clear.' Agrico'a took the letter which contained only a few lines, and read it before looking at the signa-

"At Sea, December 25th, 1831. "I avail myself of a few minutes' communication with a ship bound direct for Europe, to write

to you, my old comrade, a few hasty lines, which will probably reach you by way of Havre, before the arrival of my last letters from India. You must by this time be in Paris, with my wife and child-tell them-

"I am unable to say more—the boat is departing. Only one word I will soon be in France. Do not forget the 13th of February; the future of but it shall not be said that I neglected any my wife and child depends upon it.

"Adieu, my friend! Believe in my eternal gratitude.

"Agricola-quick! look to your father!" cried alarmed. the hunchback.

him stagger.

his arms. But soon the momentary weakness will be all the less trying to you." passed away, and Dagobert, drawing his hand across his brow, raised his tall figure to its full height. Then, whilst his eye sparkled his rough countenance took an expression of determined resolution, and he exclaimed, in wild excitement: 'No, no! I will not be a traitor; I will not be a coward. The black robes shall not frighten me; and this night Rose and Blanch Simon shall be

> CHAPTER XII. THE PENAL CODE.

Startled for a moment by the dark and secret machinations of the black robes, as he called them, against the persons he loved, Dagobert might have hesitated an instant to an attempt at the deliverence of Rose and Blanche; but his indecision ceased directly on the reading of Marshal Simon's letter, which came timely to remind him of his sacred duties.

To the soldier's passing dejection had succeeded a resolution full of calm and collected energy.

"Agricola, what o'clock is it?" asked he of his

"Just struck nine, father."

"You must make me, directly, an iron hookstrong enough to support my weight, and wide to hold on the coping of a wall. This stove will be forge and anvil; you will find a hammer in the house; and, as for iron," said the soldier hes-

So saying, the soldier took from the hearth a strong pair of tongs and presented them to his

On these words, Frances and Agricola looked at each other with surprise; the smith remained mute and confounded, not knowing the resolution CARPENTER of his father, and the preparations he had already commenced with the needle-woman's aid.

"Don't you hear me, Agricola," repeated Dago-

"A hook, father?-for what purpose?"

"To tie to the end of a cord that I have here fix it securely."

"What is it, my child?" asked Frances, with anxiety. "Where is father going?"

"He is going to break into the convent where Marshal Simon's daughters are confined, and carry them off."

"Great God! my poor husband-a sacrilege!" cried Frances, faithful to her pious traditions, and clasping her hands together, she endeavored to rise and approach Dagobert.

The soldier, foreseeing that he would have to contend with observations and prayers of all sorts, and resolved not to yield, determined to cut short all useless supplications, which would only make him lose precious time. He said, therefore, with a grave, severe, and almost solemn air, which showed the inflxibility of his determination: 'Listen to me, wife-and you my son-when, at my age, a man makes up his mind to anything, he knows the reason why. And when a man has once made up his mind, neither his wife nor child can alter it. I have resolved to do my duty; so spare yourselves useless words. It may be your duty to talk to me as you have done; but it is over now, and we will say no more about it. This evening I must be master in my own house."

Timid and alarmed, Frances did not dare utter a word, but she turned a supplicating glance towards her son.

"Father," said the latter, "one word more-

means to accomplish what I promise to do." "But, father, you do not know to what danger

From the first words of this letter, which pres- the gardner's scythe!" said Dagobert, shrugging ent circumstances made so cruelly applicable, his shoulders contemptuously. "Talk of them, Dagobert had become deadly pale. Emotion, fa- and have done with it-for, after all, suppose I tigue, exhaustion, joined to this last blow, made were to leave my carcass in the convent, would not you remain to your mother? For twenty

"And I, alas! am the cause of these misfortunes!" cried the poor mother. "Ah! Gabriel has a good in an agitated voice: "I know you too well,father, reason to blame me."

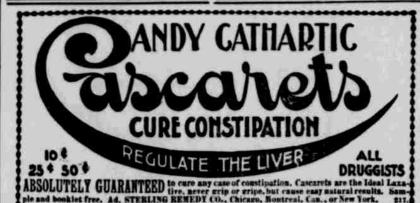
"Madame Frances be comforted," whispered the semptress, who had drawn near to Dagobert's

His son hastened to him and supported him in years you were accustomed to do without me. It wife. "Agricola will not suffer his father to expose himself thus."

> After a moment's hesitation, the smith resumed to think of stopping you by the fear of death."

"Of what danger, then, do you speak?"

(To be continued.)



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"But this cord—this hook—for what purpose is the minimum of said corporation shall be the "Minimum of the or of the purpose of transacting the business of said corporation and the principal or home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of a general nature of the purpose of transacting the "Minimum of home office thereof shall be the conducting of home of home office thereof shall be the conducting of home of home office thereof shall be the conducting of home of home office thereof sha perform any and all acts in connection therewith or inducent thereso, necessary and proper to the successful transaction of its outliness, and said Associations of accessary for the conduct of transaction of its business or permitted by its, or in time erection of any banding for such purpose, or for any other purpose permitted by its. The board of Directors having the power to enact such its such as the purpose permitted by its. The board of Directors having the power to enact such its such as may be justiand proper for the conduct of management of said Association.

4th. No capital stack is authorized but the assets of said Association.

4th. No capital stack is authorized but the assets of said Association and Association holding beneficiary certificates as provided by the table of rates set forth in the by-laws of said Association.

5th. The time of the commencement of the business of said corporation was upon the zoin day of October, A. D. 1897, the date of the approval of the Articles of Incorporation and the plan of operation of rublic Accounts and the insurance lepartment of the State of Neuraska. The termination thereof to be hinely-nine years trom said date.

termination thereo; to be ninety-nine year

The limit of indebtedness or liability of said corporation is such as may be incur-red by death losses and the expenses of con-ducting the adairs of said corporation the amount of fiability upon each constitut, to certificate heid by any member thereos to be limited by and dependent upon the amount contested from an assessment made to meet said craim not exceeding the amount named in said beneficiary certificate.

said craim not exceeding the amount named in said beneficiary certificate.

7th. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by five or more directors, not exceeding fitteen, who shall noid their offices until the fourth Tuesday in January, 1992, and thereafter to be elected annually at the regular meeting of said Association, the said Directors to elect from their number a President. Secretary, Treasurer, and Management and Management Secretary, Treasurer, and Management and President. President, Secretary, Treasurer and Manager, who shall have the control of the affairs of said Association.

Dated Omaha, Nebraska, October 26th, A. D. 1897.

WILLIAM M. BARIGHT.
JOSEPH BUCHER.
IRVING G. BARIGHT.
FRANK H. CHATFIELD.
E. L. GRINNELL.
Incorporators

W. H. RUSSELL, Attorney, New York Lafe Building.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of Douglas county, Ne-braska, and to me directed, I will, on the "Father," said the latter, "one word more—only one."

"Let us hear," replied Dagobert, impatiently.

"I will not combat your resolution; but I will prove to you that you do not know to what you expose yourself."

"I know it all," replied the soldier, in an abrupt tone. "The undertaking is a serious one; but it shall not be said that I neglected any

you expose yourself," said the smith, much alarmed.

"Talk of danger! talk of the porter's gun and "Doud, his wife, first and Eli H. Doud, Minn B. Doud, Min



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Ex-Constable Clark of the Street.

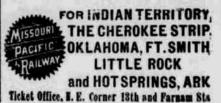
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