THE AMERICAN.

BY EUGENE SUE.

CHAPTER XIX. THE HEIR.

Samuel opened the door to Gabriel and Rodin.

The latter said to the Jew. "You, This is Abbe Gabriel de Rennent," said Rodin, as he introduced his companion, "one of the descend-ants of the family of the Renne-

"Happy to hear it, sir," said the Jew, almost involuntarily struck with the angelic countenance of Gabrielfor nobleness and screnity of soul were visible in the giance of the young priest, and were written upon his pure, white brow, already crowned with the halo of martyrdom. Samuel tooked at Gabriel with curiosity and enevolent interest; but feeling that this silent contemplation must cause some embarassment to his guest, he

maid to him, "M. 'Abbe, the notary will not be here before ten o'clock." Gabriel looked at him in turn, with an air of surprise, and answered, "What notary, sir?"

this to you," said Rodin, hastily. Then to fear from the Indian." addressing Samuel, he added, "We Notwithstanding his affected calm-allow us to wait for the applied of t notary?" "Certainly," said Samuel, "if you

please to walk into my house.

the old man. A few moments after, the young priest and the socius, preceded by Samuel, entered one of the rooms occupled by the latter, on the ground tionate and said to him in an effec-tionate and cordial tone. "My dear on the courtyard

"The Abbe d'Aigrigny, who has been "The Abbe d'Algrighy, who has been the guardian of M. Gabriel, will soon be coming to ask for us." added Ro-din; "will you have the kindness, sir, to show him into this room?" "I will not fail to do so, sir," said

Samuel, as he went out. The socius and Gabriel were left

alone. To the adorable gentieness "I which usually gave to the fine fea-tures of the missionary so touching a head. charm, there had succeeded in this moment a remarkable expression of sadness, resolution and severity. Rodin not having seen Gabriel for some days, was greatly struck by the change he remarked in him. He had wa ched him silently all the way from the Rue des Postes to the Rue Saint Francois. The young priest wore as usual, a long black cassock, which made still more visible the transpar-ent paleness of his countenance. When Jew had left the room, Gabriel tho cald to Rodin, in a firm voice, "Will you at length inform me, sir, why, for some days past. I have been prevent-ed from speaking to his reverence Father d'Aigrigny? Why has he chosen this house to grant me an interview

"It is impossible for me to answer these questions," replied Rodin co'd-"His reverence will soon arrive. and will listen to you. All I can tell you is, that the revererd father lays to have remarked the emotion of the as much stress upon this meeting as you do. If he has chosen this house you do. If he has chosen this wou for the interview, it is because you for the interview to be here. You

WANDERING JEW, hitherto been kept by his superiors in the corner of the chimney-piece, conthe most complete ignorance of the tinuing to examine him with singular importanc of the family interests and obstinate attention.

a player who is about to stake all on

a last decisive game. Hitherto, all

had favored the designs of the So-

courage from an interview with Agri-

cola and Dagobert. Father d'Al-grigny knew mankind too well not

ien; he redou

mer.

me

erwards.'

"I listen, father."

interest."

which required his presence in the Father d'Aigrigny resumed: "I do Rue Saint-Francois. The day before, Frances Baudoin, absorbed in her own grief, had forgoiten to tell him joy. I saw in you one of the future joy. I saw in you one of the future lights of the church, and I was anxthat the two orphans also should be tous to see it shine in the midst of our present at this meeting, and had she even thought of it, Dagobert would Company. You embmitted company have prevented her mentioning this ously to our painful and difficult tests; you were judged worthy of becircumstance to the young priest. longing to us, and, after taking in my presence the irrevocable and sacret Gabriel was therefore quite ignorant of the family ties which united him oath, whic binds you forever to our with the daughters of Marshal Simon. Company for the great glory of God, with Mdlle. de Cardoville, with M. you answered the appeal of our Holy Hardy, Prince Djalma, and Sleepin-Father* to willing souls, and offered buff. In a word if it had been revealed yourself as a missionary, to preach to to him that he was the heir of Marisavages the one Catholic faith. us de Rennepont, he would have be-Though it was painful to us to part lieved himself the only descendant of with our dear son we could not rethe family. During the moment's sifuse to accede to such plous wishes. lence which succeeded his conversa-You set out a humble missionary-you tion with Rodin, Gabriel observed return a glorious m'rtyr-and we are through the windows the masons at justly proud to reckon you amonest our number. This rapid sketch of the their work of unwalling the door. Having finished this first operation, past was necessary, my dear son, to they sat about removing the bars of arrive at what follows, for we wish tron by which a plate of lead was now, if it be possible, to draw still fixed over the same entrance. closer the bonds that unite us. Listen At this juncture, Father d'Alto me, my dear son; what I am about grigny, conducted by Samuel, entered the room. Before Gabriel cou'd turn to say is confidential, and of the highest importance, not only for you, but round, Rodin had time to whisper to

the whole Company. "Then. father," cried Gabriel hastily interrupting the Abbe d'Algrigny, "I cannot-I ought not to hear you.

The young priest became deadly ness. Father d'Algrignv's countenance pale; one saw, by the alteration of his was pale and contracted, like that of features, that a violent struggle was taking place within him, but recov-ering his first resolution, he raised the his head, and casting an assured 'look as "I thank you, sir," answered Rodin, and accept your offer." and favored the could not think with "Follow me, then, gentlemen," said still remained before they should prise, ne resumed: "I repeat to you, glanced at each other in mute surprise, ne resumed: "I repeat to you, we reach the fatal moment. Gabriel havfather, that if it concerns confidential 题儿 ing turned towards him, Father d'Al- matters of the Company, I must not grigny offered him his hand with a hear you.'

"Really, my dear son, you occasion me the greatest as'ovishment. What son, it has pained me a rord deal to have been obliged to refuse you till is the matter ?--- Your counten-nce changes, your emotion is visible. now the interview that you so much Speak without fear; why can you not desired. It has been no less d'st-esshear me?"

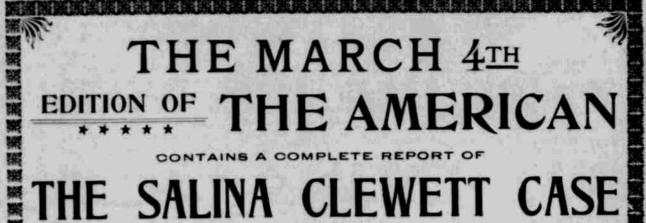
ing to me to impose on you a confine-ment of some days. Though I cannot "I cannot tell you, father, until I also have, in my turn, ravidly sketchgive any explanation of whatI may ed the past-such as I have learned to think fit to order, I will just observe indge it of late. You will then underto you that I have acted only for your stand. rather, that I am no longer entitled to your confidence. for an abyss "I am bound to believe your reverwill doubtlessly soon separate us" ence, answered Gabriel, bowing his

At these words it is impossible to paint the look rapidly exchanged batween Rodin and Father d'Algrigny. In spite of himself, the young priest felt a vague sense of fear, for un'il his departure for his American m's-The socius began to bite his nails, fixing his reptile eye anyrily upon sion, Father d'Algrigny, at whose feet Gabriel: Father d'Algrigny erew livid. he had pronounced the formidable and his brow was bathed in cold vows which bound him irrevocably to sweat. He asked himself with trthe Society of Jesus, had exercised over him that frightful species of inror, if, at the moment of reaching the goal, the obstacle was going to come fluence which acting only by desnotfrom Gabriel. in favor of whom all ism, suppression, and intimidation, other obstacles had been removed. This niled him with desnair. Vet the breaks down all the living forces of the soul, and leaves it inert, tremreverned fithe- contained himse'f adbling, and terrified. Impressions of early youth are indelible, and this was mirably, remained calm, and answered with affectionate unc'ion: "It is the first time, since his return from America, that Gabriel found himself impossible to believe, my dear son. that you and I can ever be separated in presence of Father d'Aigrigny; and by an abvss-unless the abyss of grief, which would be coused by any although he did not shrink from the resolution he had taken, he regretted not to have been able, as he had hoped, to gather new strength and serious danger to your salvation. But speak; I listen to you.

"It is only in respect to Mis-sions that the Jesuits acknowledge the papal supremacy.

Reginning of the Clewett Case

young priest, and to have endeavored to have explained its cause. This emo-By virtue of a city ordinance the city of St. Paul sent its female pris- the people chance to see it as it is. tion appeared to him a favorable oled, therefore, his se oners fom the municipal court to this ductive arts, his air of tenderness and institution from 1869 to 1895 and paid amenity, reserving to himself, if necessary, the choice of assuming another for board of these prisoners from \$3.25 He sat down, while Gabriel to \$4 per week.



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of St. Paul, Minnesota.

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eighteen to sixty months beyond their erm of commitment.

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name among many others, which pap-er found its way into the home of Norman Clewett, a cousin of the girl. He shortly afterward secured her release in the manner described in the evidence taken at the trial. During this time the legislature was

called upon to enact laws appropriate to the needs of the occasion, but failed by conspiracy and treachery. Grand juries had beeen urged to investigate, but fell down before the Irish

The county attorney had promised to investigate, but weakened. A district judge, after promising to order the grand jury to investigate. cowed down. Last of all, Miss Clew-WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE? ett, through her attorney, Mr. Charles Butts, has managed to open this in-stitution to public view, and given FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. Linton..... 2 621 Wm. J. Bryan..... 598 Henry M. Teiler..... To Cure Constipation Forever. Wm. McKinley 506 Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25a, If C. C. C. fail to cure, denge ists refund money Cunningham R. Scott 431 Hazen S. Pingree..... 252 We have plenty of the issue of January 28, containing the exposure of Henry Cabot Lodge 35 Rome's plot to take this country by the J. B. Forsker..... sword. Ten for 30 cents; fifty for \$1.25; Thomas E. Watson..... VICE PRESIDENT. 100 for \$2. ; 500 for \$7.50; 1,000 for Henry Cabot Lodge..... 1,764 \$10. Have you sent any of that num-Thomas E. Watson..... 967 ber to your friends? You should! They 656 H. F. Bowers..... should not sleep longer. Cunningham R. Scott Garret A. Hobart..... No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nea strong, blood pure 500, \$1. All druggists 204 Robert T. Lincoln John C. Thompson 203 146 John L. Webster..... Leyden's "Secret Instructions of the Gov. Bradley 101 Jesuits," for 30c, and his "Secret Con-W. A. Stone (Penn.)..... fession to a Priest," for 30c, both 67 W. S. Linton..... paper covered books, are the cheapest Thomas J. Morgan..... 19 books on the market today. Send us John P. Dolliver 18 60c and have them sent to your ad-J. J. Jones (Mo.)..... American Pub. Co., Omaha. dress. Wm. M. Stewart..... W. E. Mason Harry Brewer, an old employeof the Henry M. Teller..... U. P., who has been ill for some time, dled Sunday and was buried Monday Hazen S. Pingree..... afternoon in Prospect Hill cemetery. Hudson Tuttle He was well and favorably known to John T. Morgan (of Ala)...... many of Omaha's best citizens. John H. Gear..... G. F. Williams The Quickest Time Benj. R. Tillman to Webster Davis..... Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Pacific W. A. Saunders (Chicago) Coast is via Send in your choice for president and UNION PACIFIC. vice president. Let us be united in from Missouri River. 1900. Now is the time to get together. 14 Hours Quicker to Salt Lake City Do your own thinking and vote your than Any Other Line own sentiments. 16 Hours Quicker to San Francisco See our advertisement on the eighth than Any Other Line. page. Now is the time to act. For tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. The editor of this paper takes pleas

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BALLOT.

For President in 1900,

For Vice-President in 1900.

Lake Linden, Mich., Feb., 21, 1898 Dear Sir:-

know it well-though you affected astonishment on hearing the guardian peak of a notary. saying, Rodin fixed a scrutinizmask

ing, anxious look upon Gabriel, whose countenance expressed only surprise. "I do not understand you," said he,

in reply to Rodin. "What have I to do with this house?"

"It is impossible that you should be know it." answered Rodin, still looking at him with attention.

"I have told you, sir, that I do not it," replied the other, almost offended by the pertinacity of the so-

'What, then, did your adopted mother come to tell you .yesterday? Why did you presume to receive her without permission from Father d'Algrigny, as I have heard this morning? Did she not speak with you of Certain family papers, found upon you when she took you in?"

"No sir," sair Gabriel; "those papers were delivered at the time to my adopted mother's confessor, and they afterwards passed into Father d'Aigrigny's hands. This is the first I ear for a long time of these papers.

"So you affirm that Frances Baudoin did not come to speak to you on resumed Rodin. obthis subject?" stinately, laying great emphasis on his words.

This is the second time, sir, that you seem to doubt my affirmation," said the young priest, mildly, while he repressed a movement of impatience: "I assure you that I speak the truth."

'He knows nothing," thought Rodin; for he was too well convinced of Gabriel's sincerity to retain the least doubt after so positive a declaration. ligious educatio "I believe you," went on he. "The my dear son?" only occurred to me in reflecting

could be the reason of sufficient briel, casting down his even. to induce you to transgress 'Aigrigny's orders with rehe absolute retirement ded, which was to exclude mildness were above all exemplary. ication with those with- You made rapid progress in your re, contrary to all the studies. I knew not then to what use, you ventured to your room, whereas half-open, that the d. I fould only

very import-pur adopted t to he

career you wished to devote yourself, but I felt certain that, in every station of life, you would remain a faithful son of the Church. I was not deceived in my hopes, or rather, my dear son, you surpassed them all Learning by a friendly communica-tion, that your adopted mother ar-dently desired to see you take or-

ders, you acceded generously and re-itgiously to the wish of the excellent Baudoin woman to whom you owed so much. But as the Lord is always just in his riel, in closed recompenses, He willed that the most con touching work of gratitude you could

"It is true, father," answered Ga-

"As you grew up, excellent and rare virtues displayed themselves in

your character. Your obedience and

show to your adopted mother, should at the same time be divinely profite, able, by making you one of the mili-it tant members of our holy Church, At these words, Gabriel could not

At these words, Gabriel codd not repress a significant start, as he re-members Francis' sad confidences. But he restrained himself, whilst Ro-din stood leaning with his elbow on

and Rodin remained standing in a re-In the winter of 1894 and 1895 a bill spectful position, and said to the forwas introduced into and passed the "You desire, my dear son, to have an important interview with house of representatives prohibiting the sending of prisoners to sectarian 'Yes, father," said Gabriel, involuntarily casting down his eyes before prisons, but on account of Irish Caththe large glittering grey pupil of his olic underhanded work the bill was pigeonholed in the senate.

"And I also have matters of great As soon as the legislature adjourned importance to communicate to you. an old soldier and loyal American Listen to me first; you can speak aftnamed James Farmer began an action through his attorney Chas. Butts, "It is about twelve years ago, my dear son," said Father d'Algrigny, afrestraining the city of St. Paul from fectionately, "that the confessor of paying any more money or sending your adopted mother, addressing him- any more prisoners to this instituself to me through M. Rodin, called tion. The matter came on for a hearmy attention to yourself, by reporting ing before Judge Egan, an Irish Caththe astonishing progress you had olic judge, who dismissed the case, made at the school of the Brothers. notwithstanding the merits of the ac-I soon found, indeed, that your ex- tion. Mr. Butts appealed the case cellent conduct, your gentle, modest to the supreme court, where Judge character, and your precocious intel- Egan was reversed and the sending ligence, were worthy of the most ten- of criminals and the apppropriation interest. From that moment I of moneys to this institution was de kept my eyes upon you, and at the clared unconstitutional.

At this time the city was paying end of some time, seeing that you did not fall off, it appeared to me that this instituion about \$2,500 per year, there was something more in you than besides the labor of the inmates worth the stuff that makes a workman. We about \$2,500 per year, a total of \$5,000 agreed with your adopted mother, per annnum. During this trial it was and through my intervention,, you discovered that many prisoners had were admitted gratuitously to one of been kept beyond their term of comthe schools of our Company. Thus mitment, and in many instances the one burden the less weighed upon the city had paid board for the extra time. excellent woman who had taken charge Some girls had been detained from

of you, and you received from our pp ternal care all the benefits of a re-Stomach Trouble ligious education. Is not this true.

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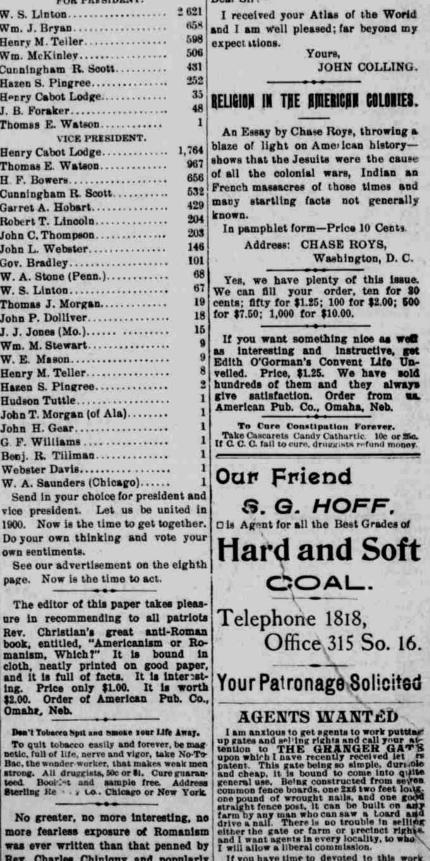
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