Rome.

From the moment Rodin had assumed this erally so haughty, underwent a change. Though the sort of admiration caused in her by the plain, it cost him a good deal, he said with hesitation, decisive words of Rodin, looked at her old lover mingled with deference: "You have, no doubt, with an air that seemed to say, "He is right;"the right to command me-who hitherto have "sir, you are more than severe in your judg- humbug. commanded." Rodin, without answering, drew ment; and, notwithstanding the deference I owe from his well-rubbed and greasy pocket-book a to you, I must observe, that I am not accusslip of paper, stamped upon both sides, on which tomed-" were written several lines in Latin. When he had read it, Father d'Aigrigny pressed this paper are not accustomed," said Rodin, harshly interrespectfully, even religiously, to his lips; then re- rupting the reverend father; "but you will acturned it to Rodin, with a low bow. When he custom yourself to them. You have hitherto had Nebraska again raised his head, he was purple with shame again raised his head, he was purple with shame and vexation. Notwithstanding his habits of passive obedience and immutable respect for the will of the Order, he felt a bitter and violent rage at seeing himself thus abrutly deposed from power. That was not all. Though, for a long time rest all relations in gallantry had ceased between with pleasures and women. These things have past, all relations in gallantry had ceased between with pleasures and women. These things have this co him and Mme. de Saint-Dizier, the latter was not half worn you out. You will never be anything the less a woman; and for him to suffer this but a subaltern; you have been thoroughly tested. humiliation in presence of a woman was, un- You will always want that vigor and concentradoubtedly, cruel, as, notwithstanding his entrance tion of mind which governs men and events. Total into the Order, he had not wholly laid aside the That vigor and concentration of mind I havecharacter of men of the world. Moreover, the and do you know why? It is because, solely deprincess, instead of appearing hurt and offended voted to the service of the Company, I have alby this sudden transformation of the superior ways been ugly, dirty, unloved, unloving-I have into a subaltern, and of the subaltern all my manhood about me!" into a subaltern, and of the subaltern and my manned about the subaltern a seeking to connect herself with every powerful his energy and audacity. influence-the princess loved this strange species of contrast. She found it curious and interesting to see this man, almost in rags, mean in ap- ing, made a last effort to resist, and exclaimed, pearance, and ignobly ugly, and but lately the "Oh! sir, these boastings are no proofs of valor most humble of subordinates, look down from the height of his superior intelligence upon the nobleman by birth, distinguished for the elegance of his manners, and just before so considerable a personage in the Society. From that moment, as the more important personage of the two, Rodin completely took the place of Father d'Aigrigny in the princess's mind. The first pang of humiliation over, the reverend father, though his pride bled inwardly, applied all his knowledge of the world to behave with redoubled courtesy towards Rodin, who had become his superior by this abrupt change of fortune. But the ex-socius, incapable of appreciating, or rather of acknowledging, such delicate shades of manner, established himself at once, firmly, imperiously, brutally, in his new position, not from any reaction of offended pride, but from a consciousness of what he was really worth. A long acquaintance with Father d'Aigrigny had revealed to him the inferiority of the latter. "You threw away your pen," said Father d'Aig-

rigny to Rodin with extreme deference, "while I was dictating a note for Rome. Will you do me the favor to tell me how I have acted

"Directly," replied Rodin, in his sharp, cutting voice. "For a long time this affair appeared to me above your strength; but I abstained from interfering. And yet what mistakes! what poverty of invention; what coarseness in the means employed to bring it to bear!"

"I can hardly understand your reproaches," answered Father d'Aigrigny, mildly, though a secret bitterness made its way through his apparent submission. "Was not the success certain, had it not been for this codicil? Did you not youself assist in the measures that you now blame?"

"You commanded, then, and it was my duty to obey. Besides, you were just on the point of succeeding-not because of the means you had taken-but in spite of those means, with all their awkward and revolting brutality."

"Sir-you are severe," said Father d'Aigrigny "I am just. One has to be prodigiously clever, truly, to shut up any one in a room, and then

Father d'Aigrigny, mingled with so calm and lock the door! And yet, what else have you Advises the Pope to Keep His Hand Well serene a daring, that the reverend father and the done? The daughters of General Simon?-imprincess were quite confounded by it. They felt prisoned at Leipsic, shut up in a covent at Paris! themselves overawed by this little old man, so Adrienne de Cardoville?-placed in confinement. sordid and so ugly. Father d'Aigrigny knew Sleepinduff?-put in prison Djalma?-quieted too well the customs of the Company, to believe by a narcotic. One only ingenious method, and his humble secretary capable of assuming so sud- a thousand times safer, because it acted morally, denly these airs of transcendant superiority with- not materially, was employed to remove M. out a motive, or rather, without a positive right. Hardy. As for your other proceedings-they excite the Protestant sentiment of the Late, too late, the reverend father perceived, that were all bad, uncertain, dangerous. Why? Bethis subordinate agent might be partly a spy, cause they were violent, and violence out. partly an experienced assistant, who, according provokes violence. Then it is no longto the constitutions of the Order, had the power er a strugg'e of keen, skilful, persever- Paris, April 30 - it is ansourced and mission to depose and provisionally replace, ing men, seeing through the darkness in which that Spanish agents in Mexico are enin certain urgent cases, the incapable person over they walk, but a match of fisticuffs in broad day. deavering by the distribution of arms whom he was stationed as a guard. The rever: Though we should be always in action, we should and exceed among the Apache Indians end father was not deceived. From the general always shrink from view, and yet you could find to cause an louise upraine, with a to the provincials, and to the rectors of the col- no better plan than to draw universal attention shart mercaning the regular cavalry leges, all the superior members of the Order to us by proceedings at once open and deplorably from surroug for the East have stationed near them, often without their notorious. To make them more secret, you call Burthous spin and a knowledge, and in apparently the lowest capaci- in the guard, the commissary of police, the guard ties, men able to assume their functions at any ers, for your accomplices. It is pitiable, sir; area given moment, and who, with this view, con- nothing but the most bril iant success could success. stantly keep up a direct correspondence with cover such wretched folly; and this success has been wanting."

"Sir," said Father d'Aigrigay, deeply hurt, for position, the manners of Father d'Aigrigny, gen. the Princess de Saint-Dizier, unable to conceal and I am well pleased; far beyond my

"There are many other things to which you

Father d'Aigrigny, feeling himself overawed, invincibly and inexorably, by this diabolical be and power. We must see you at work."

"Yes," replied Rodin, coldly: "do you know at what work?" Rodin was found of this interrogative mode of expression. "Why, at the work that you so basely abandon."

"What!" cried the Princess de Saint-Dizier; for Father d'Aigrigny, stupefied at Rodin's audacity, was unable to utter a word.

"I say," resumed Rodin, slowly, "that I undertake to bring to a good issue this affair of the Rennepont inheritance, which appears to you so desperate."

"You?" cried Father d'Aigrigny. "You?"

"But they have unmasked our manouvers."

"So much the better; we shall be obliged to nvent others."

"But they will suspect us in everything." "So much the better; the success that is diffi-

cult is the most certain." "What! do you hope to make Gabriel consent

not to revoke his donation, which is perhaps

"I mean to bring into the coffers of the Company the whole of the two hundred and twelve millions, of which they wish to cheat us. Is that clear?"

"It is clear-but impossible."

"And I tell you that it is, and it must be, possible. Do you not understand, short-sighted as you are!" cried Rodin, animated to such a degree that his cadaverous face became slightly flushed; "do you understand that it is no longer in our choice to hesitate? Either these two hundred and twelve millions must be ours-and then the re-establishment of our sovereign influence in France is sure-for in these venal times, with such a sum at command, you may bribe or overthrow a government, or light up the flame of civil war, and restore legitimacy, which is our natural ally, and, owing all to us, would give us all in return-

"That is clear," cried the princess, clasping her hands in admiration.

"If, on the contrary," resumed Rodin, "these two hundred and twelve millions fall into the (Continued on page 5.)

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