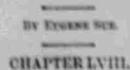
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THE WANDERING JEW



It is the day after the death laved-and above all thin-yes, of Marshal Simon's daughters, thin," added Mdlle, de Cardotiful; her eye has never been tain age !" of a richer coral. Her charming jest. And yet, I know not why, fide them to the first comer." head, and graceful, swanlike neck, are raised in an attitude of defance; her small, rose coloured nostrils seem to dilate with ill-represed ardour, and she waits with haughty impa-tience for the monent of an ag-gressive and ironical interview. Not far from Adrienne is mother Buncl. She has resumed in the house the place which she at first occupied. The young semp-stress is in mourning for her sister, but her continence is expressive of a mild calm sor-row. She looks at Mdlle. de Cardoville with surprise : for

never, till now, has she seen the of Adrienne, by saying : "The niece. features of the fair patrician Princess de Saint-Dizier wishes of ironical audacity. her ?"

"My dear Magdalen, do not now ?"

"Why, lady ____ " ___ "There you are again, with your ladying," said Adrienne, in a tone of gentle reproach.

"Well, then, Adrienne," refor you are dressed, as usual, with perfect taste."

than on other days, my dear in fact, every happiness." poetess? I began by telling you that I do not ask the question for my own sake," said Adrienne, gaily.

Adrienne, still more gaily. "You nicee," said the princess, "must and goodness, which must be so The Hindeo were a long role cut of the firs of the internal region shall judge for yourself. She be a private one."

regrets her gallantries, her bean- "I have no secrets, madame, As she listened to the sar- innumerable stripes of gold and which as has no power of doing. ty, her youth-even her size from my best friend ; you may casms of Adrienne (an innocent purple ; his turban was of the to a ingermant business afflicts the holy woman !-- and speak in the presence of this and excusable revenge, if we same colour and material : a it a confidence game. she will see me young, fair, be- young lady."

Mdlle, de Cardoville is yet igno- ville, laughing merrily. "And bitter irony, "that in all things dreaded the malignity of the had not hoped to meet at Mdlle. rant of the and end of her young you may imagine, my dear, how you care little for secrecy, and princess, who replied, with the de Cardoville's, the Frincess de relatives. Her countenance is much envy and despair, the that you are easy in the choice utmost calmness : "A thousand Saint-Dirier could not at first radiant with happiness, and sight of a young, thin woman of what you call your friends. thanks, madame, for your excel- conecal her extreme surprise. never has she looked more beau- excites in a stout one of a cer- But you will permit me to act lent intentions and sentiments. It was between these four, then,

more brilliant, her complexion "My friend," said Mother have no secrets, madame, I have and I hope in a short time to place. more dazzlingly white, her lip Bunch, gravely, "you speak in -and I do not choose to con. p'ove it to you."

head, and graceful, swan-like the coming of this princess So saying, the pious lady enne. playfully, "let us have it

Cardoville with surprise : for room, and interrupted the mirth princess, impatiently, to her must be aware that from your

"I beg your pardon, but I do anything." impressed with such a character to know if you can receive not quite understand your highness," said Adrienne, with an princess, laying great stress on

"Certainly," said Mdlle. de air of surprise. "This young her words, "if, for instance, I laugh at my question-but what Cardoville ; and the servant re- lady, who honours me with her would you say to a picture, that tired. Mother Bunch was about friendship, is willing to be pres. twenty-four hours-suppose beshould represent me as I am to rise and quit the room; but ent at this interview, which you tween this and to-morrow-you

Adrienne held her back, and have asked for-I say she has will be reduced to poverty-" said to her, taking her hand, consented to be present, for it with an air of serious tender- needs, I confess, the kindest Mdlle. de Cardoville started in ness : "Stay, my dear friend, I condescension in her to resign spite of herself, and Mother herself, from affection for me, Bunch shuddered.

"Do you wish it ?"----"Yes ; to hear all the graceful, obliging sumed Mother Bunch, "I think I wish-still in revenge, you and charming things which you cess, with triumphant joy and it would be a charming picture, know," said Adrienne, with a have no doubt come hither to cruel mildness, as she watched smile, "to prove to her highness communicate."

of Saint Dizier, that I have an "Madame-" began the "But I am not better dressed affectionate friend-that I have, princess, angrily.

> "Permit me to interrupt your "But, Adrienne," replied the highness," returned Adrienne, other, timidly, "consider-" in a tone of perfect amenity, as "Silence! here is the prin- if she were addressing the most cess. Remain ! I ask it as a flattering compliments to her

"Well, I suppose so," replied favor. The instinct of your visitor. "To put you quite at Mother Bunch, with a faint heart will discover any snare your ease with the lady here, I smile. "It is certainly impos- she may have laid. Did not will begin by informing you

ment, "I scarcely know if

"Dear me !" said Adrienne, in

apparent alarm ; "this doubt as

to the state of your faculties is

very shocking, madame. I see

that the blood flies to your

head, for your face sufficiently

serve ?"

wake or sleep."

trout-lessme to you."

consider all the wrongs she had magnificent figured shawl was is the remblence of their followers and

"Well, madame," said Adri-

highness I am prepared for

were to tell you that within

This was so unexpected, that

"I have long known," replied suffered), Mother Bunch felther twisted about his waist. On Madame de Saint-Dizier, with heart sink within her ; for she seeing the Indian, whom she differently from you. If you I appreciate them as I ought, that the following scene took

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of white Cashmere, adorned with and neeps money from people for the

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block seven (i), above described, the sum of nincteen and sixty-eight one hun-dredths (419.68) dollars judgment, together

with an attorney's fee of \$1.96. On lot five (5) in block four (4) above described the sum of thirty and forty-six one hundredths (30.46) dollars judgment, Mdile. de Cardoville started in spite of herself, and Mother Bunch shuddered. "Ah, madame," said the prin-cess, with triumphant joy and cruel mildness, as she watched the growing surprise of her niece, "confess that I have as-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of sixty-tonished you a little. You make the full of the seven of a sudgment the seven of the seven of the seven of sixty-ton and seven you for a sudgment to a sudgment

iniece, "confess that I have astonished you a little. You were right in giving to our interview the turn it has taken. I should have needed all sorts of circumlocution to say to you, 'Niece, to-morrov you will be as poor as you are rich to-day.' But now I can tell you the fact quite plainily and simply."
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Said property to be sold to satisfy Charles Gardiner, plaintiff herein, the sum of one thousand three hundred and forty-two (3),32,00, doulars, judgment, with interest thereon at the rate of seven (i) per cent per annum from February

To mainfy the further sum of seventeen and 52-100 (\$7.50) dollars costs, together To a stirfy the further sum of seventeen and \$9-100 (BLEO dollars costs, together with accruing costs according to a judg-ment rendered by the District Court of said Douglas County, at its February term. A. D., 189, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Charles Gar-diner is plaintiff, and James Pape, Eliz-abeth Fape, his wife, George Warren Smith, American National Bank of Oma-ba, Nebraska, a corporation organized Smith, American National Bank of Oma-ha, Nebraska, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States, are efendant

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would suit you better. The plots of Rodin ?" light green and the pale rose-

The speaker felt what she seat in the arm chair, saying : beautiful.

usual."

an air of interrogation.

patient defiance."

ier ?" cried Mother Bunch, in critical, and wicked princess, very same. She has asked for voted friend. an interview, and I shall be delighted to receive her."

delight, it is true," answered terview I have demanded, that mask of piety, amiability. ed on a human countenance.

sible to imagine anything that your affection warn me of the that she is quite aware of all

entreat you."

Mother Bunch could not recolour, with the soft luster of fuse such a request. She re- you nearly made me the victim. ed the joy of the princess the white ornaments, harmonize mained, but was about to draw She knows that you are a mothso well with your golden hair, back from the fire-place. Adrithat I cannot conceive, I tell enne, however, took her by the sees but few of in these days. you, a more graceful picture." hand, and made her resume her

said, and she was happy to be "My dear Magdalen, keep your able to express it, for we know place, You owe nothing to the the intense admiration of that lady. With me it is different ; poetic soul for all that was she comes to my house."

Without advancing to meet "Well !" went on Adrienne, her aunt, Adrienne rose politely gaily, "I am glad, my dear, that from the sofa on which she was you find me better dressed than seated, made a half-courtesy, full of grace and dignity, and imme-

"Only," said the hunchback, diately resumed her former poshesitating .---- "Only ?" repeat- ture. Then, pointing to an ed Adrienne, looking at her with arm-chair near the fire-place, at one corner of which sat Mother

shows it ; you seem oppressed, "Why, only," continued the Bunch, and she herself at the confined, uncomfortable-perother, "if I have never seen you other, she said : "Pray sit down, hapse (we women may say so look more pretty, I have also your highness." The princess between ourselves), perhapse never observed in your features turned very red, remained the resolute and ironical ex- standing, and cast a disdainful madame ?" pression which they had just glance of insolent surprise at

now. It was like an air of im- the sempstress, who, in compliance with Adrienne's wish, only

"And so it was, my dear little bowed slightly at the entrance interest and perfect simplicity, her serenity, was about to answer Magdalen," said Adrienne, of the Princess de Saint-Dizier, almost choked the princess with accordingly, when the door sudthrowing her arms around the without offering to give up her rage. She became crimson, denly opened, and, without begirl's neck with joyous tender- place. In acting thus, the young seated herself abruptly, and ex- ing announced, Prince Djalma ness. "I must kiss you, for hav- sempstress followed the dictates claimed : "Be it so, madame ! entered the room. A proud and ing guessed it. You see, I ex- of her conscience, which told I prefer this reception to any tender expression of delight pect a visit from my dear aunt." her that the real superiority did other. It puts me at my ease, beamed from the radient brow "The Princess de Saint-Diz- not belong to this base, hypo- as you say."

Recovering from her first the holy perfidies, pious wrongs amazement, Adrienne replied,

and devout infamies, of which with a calm smile, which che k-'Well, I confess frankly, mader of the Church, such as one ame, that you have surprised me; I expected from you one of those black pieces of malig-May I hope, therefore, that your delicate and interesting re-"Really," said the princess,

with a sort of incensed amaze- about such a trifle."

"To be ruined-completely ruined," cried the princess, "and that by to-morrow-you that have been so prodigal, will see your house, furniture, horses, jewels, even the ridiculous dresses of which you are so vain, all taken from you--do you call that a trifle? You, that spend with indifference SEND ONE DOLLAR thousands of Iouis, will be reduced to a pension inferior to the wages you give your footyou are laced a little too tightly, boy-do you call that a trifle ?"

To her aunt's cruel disap-These words, pronounced by pointment, Adrienne, who ap-Adrienne with an air of warm peared quite to have recovered of Adrienne at sight of the

"Does it indeed, madame ?" prince, and it is impossible to alarm. "That wicked lady, who but rather to such a person as said Adrienne, with a smile. describe the look of triumphant did you so much evil ?"---"The herself, the admirable and de- "You may now at least speak happiness and high disdain frankly all that you feel, which that she cast upon the Princess

"Let me beg your highness to must for you have the charm of de Saint-Dizier. Djalma himsit down," resumed Adrienne, novelty! Confess that you are self had never looked more "Delighted?"---- "Yes-a in a mild tone, as she pointed to obliged to me for enabling you, handsome, and never had more somewhat ironical and malicious the vacant chair .---- "The in- even for a moment, to lay aside intense happiness been impress-

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INSURANCE.

If a Roman bishop were to assume the position of an insurance agent against the risk of fire it might seem strange to some. They might consider him compromising his position highness will dispense with this nity, one of those well-laid as a shepherd of a flock. But, would plots, in which you are known it not be better for the said bishop to excel, and I did not think to be a fire insurance agent, to protect you would make all this fuss people who may have losses by fire. than to tell people he can pray them

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