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THE MYSTERY OF THE VILLAGE.

In the southern part of France, about seventy miles from the Mediterranean, is a place called T-. It is now hardly more than a small town, and possesses not above thousand inhabitants; but in the latter part of the last century it was

This church was finished in the year 1795, and was, for a long time, the great object of curiosity for miles around. It was of the Gothic and Romanesque style of architecture, and was not only finely proportioned on the interior, but had, within, a magnificence of decoration that astonished one more and more, the longer he gazed upon it.

The church, unlike some of the older ones standing at that time, had a magnificent organ. This had been paid for by separate subscription, raised in small sums by the common people, and, having been built by skillful workmen in Bordeaux, was at length set up in the church amid considerable enthusiasm and excite-

be selected? The people were greatly interested in the matter, and discussed it on the corner of the rues, in the brasseries. or taverns, and for a period of six or eight weeks you might be sure, if ing earnestly together, that they

an organist. Since the people, both high and low, had so freely contributed for the purchase of the organ, it was thought very proper that they should be allowed to choose a person to play it. And the decision being thus lett to the multitude, the most feasible plan that was suggested was that all should go, on an appointed day, to the church, and should then listen to

the playing of the various candidates. There were, in all, nearly a score of aspiring musicians in and near the town, and each of these, hoping for a favorable decision for himself, gave no end of little suppers and parties, so that the influential ones among

But out of the entire number there were two, between whom the choice

combe and Raou! Tegot. The former of these had lived in the town only five years. He had come from Bruges, so he said, and although he astonished everybody by his skill, he had not been liked, from the first. He was very reserved and parsimonious, and his eye never met, frankly, the person with whom he talked. But no harm was known of him, and he found in Tranteigue plenty of exercise for his

Raroul Tegot, on the contrary, was a native of the town; and, together had far surpassed all competitors; with his young son. Francois, was and they even hinted at cowardice beloved by all. He had married one of the village maidens, and had been

He was certainly a very able mu- somewhere by an accident. worthy country folk to think of sit- was not balloted for at all. ting solemnly in judgment at the great church; and so the proposed

ed the edifice.

The seats, which, in French churches and cathedrals, are movable, had all been taken away, and the crowd quite filled the whole space. All male inhabitants of the town who were over twenty years of age were to vote, and each, the town-officials and the poorest artisan alike, had one ballot.

up nearly the whole of the large gallery over the entrance and extended up and into the clear-story until it was mingled with the supporters of the roof.

instrument, and each doubtless considered himself deserving of the conversation.

Presently, when all was still, Monseigneur Jules Emile Gautier, a very learned gentleman of the town, who had been chosen for that purpose, ascended two steps of the stairway absent from the trial willingly, and which curved up and around the he firmly believed that he had met sank again into his seat, and the richly carved pulpit, and announced with a violent death. More than the name of the person who was to this he would not say; but some-

detail, the progress of the trial, for respected organist of the churchute enough for that. But suffice it | meaningly. to say, that the last name on the list was Raoul Tegot; and the name im-Baptiste Lacombe. At length, in his turn, Monsieur

Lacombe, his iron-gray hair disordered, his hands rubbing together nervously, and his eyes flashing-as was afterward remarked upon—with a malicious fire, stepped forward and along to the organ-seat, and, for a few moments, arranged his stops. Then be began lightly and delicately, creeping up through the var-

ied registers of the noble instrument blending the beautiful sounds into wonderful combinations, now and then working in a sweet melody, and then again upward until the grand harmonies of the full organ rolled forth. There was something mysterious and awe-inspiring in the effort. It seemed to the people that they had never heard music before.

again, looked in each other's faces, were at the great altar, and the and said, with one breath: 'Won-Gradually they recovered their sober judgment, and then, mingled with the murmurs of admiration were heard the remarks, 'That is

forget it!' 'Yes, wait until you hear Raoul Tegot!' Soon Monseigneur Gautier ascended the two steps of the pulpit and called the name of their kind, generous townsman.

All waited breathlessly. All eyes were turned toward the organ-loft. The musicians there looked around and at each other. But poor Raoul Tegot could not be seen. Where was he? The people waited and wondered, but he did not

come. Monsieur Baptiste Lacombe was greatly excited, and was wiping the perspiration from his heated face. 'Perhaps he was afraid to come,' he ventured to remark to a man near him, at the same time looking out of

they only said, 'Ah, Mon Dieu, how he did play! No wonder that he is pave and aisles increased. A messenger had been sent to look for the

missing man, but he could not be found. What was to be done? Finally, some friends of Monsieur Lacombe made bold to urge his immediate election, declaring that he

on the part of Raoul Tegot. This insinuation was indignantly so inconsolable at her death, which | denied by Tegot's friends, who were occurred when Francois was a baby, very numerous but helpless; they that he never thought more of mar- knew their friend too well to believe riage; but devoted himself to his him capable of such conduct. He was, they said, probably detained

But wherever he was, he was no liked, many people urged that a pub- present; and when a vote was taken, lic performance be dispensed with, hastily, by a showing of hands, Monand that he be elected at once. But sieur Badtiste Lacombe had ten although Baptiste Lacomb was not times as many ballots as any other liked, his skill found many admirers; person, and, of course, poor Monand, besides, it was flattering to the sieur Tegot, not having competed,

The people dispersed to their homes, some in vexation that their favorite had not appeared, others in a little alarm at his strange absence. came to an end, the appointed day Young Francois Tegot had not seen was at hand, and according to the his father since early morning, and arrangements previously made, at could not conjecture where he

might be. three great doors of the church were The next day the missing organist swung open and the throng, orderly did not appear, and his friends began to inquire and to rearch for him. But they were wholly unsuccessful. A little boy said that he had seen him go into the church with Monsieur Lacombe early that morning; but Monsieur Lacombe said, very distinctly and with some vehemence that the missing man had left the church an hour later to go to a cottage at the edge of the town, where he was to give a lesson in singing. So the affair lay wrapt in mystery.

There were many surmises, but nothing definite was known. A few expressed suspicion of the rival candidates, but the suspicion was too great to be thrown rashly upon any-In the organ-loft the candidates body. Thus no progress in the inWHOLE NO. 613.

and nothing was known of the young man. His son now come to the that his father would not have been father. times when he looked toward Mon-

There was to be a grand fete in the church, and a great preparation was mediately preceding it was that of made. As the organ needed repairs, eyes filled with tears. He simply it was decided to repair it thorough- said : ly; and one of the builders from Bordeaux was sent for. He was to come on Thursday; but

> of the gallery of the church. Two days passed. The repairing

sacred edifice seemed unusually organist, and held the position durquiet and peaceful. The organ-builder seemed too agi- panion. tated to answer the questions that the town official asked him, but led A Prudent Yankee Constable. the way quickly to the organ-loft. 'Put your foot on that pedal!' he

ular one of the scale. The official was too bewildered to him. comply, and Francois did it for him. 'Now try the next one!' said he. Francois did so, but no sound

'It does not sound,' said the organbuilder. 'Follow me and I will show

great trial-day, years ago,' muttered the young man. But he followed on. They clambered up a rickety staircase, a still more rickety ladder, and came to a platform at a level with the top of the organ; and all around them, reaching up out of the dim Passing hurriedly around on a narrow plank to the back of the organ, their agitated guide paused before a The disquiet and confusion in the row of immense pedal pipes, and without allowing his own eyes to look, he held the light that he car-

> Both looked down into the caver nous tube that he indicated, and both started back in surprise and fear. 'It is a man's legs!' gasped the

After the first moment of surprise

had passed, they began to get back

their wits; and the young man ad-This seemed sensible, and in a balf

dead body of the sinister old organist, Baptiste Lacombe. There was a pause of silent horror death was terrible.

They began to more closely examine the large tube. Francois Tegot who, although thus far cooler than the others, now seemed unable to stand, pointed to the hand of the dead man, which was tightly clenched upon a small cord. One of the workmen approached, and with some difficulty drew out the line; and a new thrill of expectation went thro' the silent company when they saw, attached to the end of the line, an old leather bundle covered with dust

Young Tegot now seemed to master himself by a great effort, and motioning the workman back, be advanced, and, lifting the bag tenderly out into a more convenient position, he said, solemuly, as if to himself, 'I have long suspected something was wrong, and now I shall

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men's minds and passed out of their | the revelation that now came, he started a little back, for the opening Months and years passed away, revealed a piece of cloth, a coat, which even the town official could recollect to be the coat of the longyears of manhood, always declared lost organist, Raoul Tegot, Francois'

others, coming forward, laid the bag quite open, and drew forth a watch and an embroidered vest; in a pock-I should not be able to give, in sieur Baptiste Lacombe-still the et of the coat was found a purse. 'Here is on odd tressure,' said one of the history of the affair is not mine his eyes were observed to flash the workmen, holding up a locket of dull gold.

The young man stepped back and

Francois seized it and opened it. The color forsook his face and his

'My mother.' The town official now whispered

to the surprised organ-builder that the villainous Lacombe had killed he chanced to arrive the day before, and was to begin work early the poor Tegot on the morning of the following morning. That night a trial, and had secreted the body ia some unknown place and hidden the valuables here. Frightened by the fear of discovery, he had attempted of the organ went on, but there was to remove the treasures, and had much to be done and it might take a fallen into the pipe and had thus week. One afternoon, as Francois met a horrible death. 'There is passed through the center of the vil- nothing secret,' said Francois, 'but lage, two men came hurriedly out of shall be revealed. Sin is its own the town-house and hastened away detector, and its secrets cannot rest. The excitement among the towns-

Francois was immediately chosen

Mr. Elijah Hitchcock was a Con-

necticut constable, whose character was under scrutiny. Descon Solomon Rising was inquired of about

the questioner, "do you think Mr. Hitchcock is an honest man? Very promptly- "Oh, no, sir!

"Well, do you think he is a mean "Well, with regard to that," said the deacon, a little more deliberately. "I may say that I don't really think he is a mean man; I've some-

might call a keerful-a prudent

"What do you mean by a prudent "Well I mean this; that one time he had an execution for four dollars against the old Widdow Witter, back here, and he went up to her house and levied on a flock of ducks. He chased them ducks one at a time, round the house pooty much all day; and every time he catched a duck he'd set right down and ring his neck and charge mileage; and his mileage 'mounted to more than the debt. Nothin' mean about it, as I know of, but I always thought after that, that

It was tried once in Tennessee,three the organ-loft and laid horizontally. or four years ago. Good old Judge Frazier, of the Davidson and Ruunlucky negro was the prisoner; a very young lawyer was defending him; twelve good men and true were in the box. There was no doubt that the prisoner had stolen the melen; the proof against him was as clear as noonday. The attorney called no witnesses whatever, but simply arose and said: "May of the jury, my client is charged with stealing a watermelon. He does not deny it. But this is a new crime for our courts. I have stolen watermelons myself; the chances are that your Honor has stolen watermelons; and, gentlemen, I'll agree to et'em up if there is a man on that jury who hasn't stolen a watermelon!" The Judge jerked up his head, took off his spectacles, and looked with a startled but smiling stare upon the young scamp; the jurors nudged each other and snickered. the spectators guffawed; but it is needless to say that the brief argument for the defendant was a successful one with the honest jurymen. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

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the townsmen fared sumptuously

really lay. These were Baptiste La-

child and his art. sician, and, being so universally

plan was adhered to. Finally, the weeks of anticipation nine o'clock in the forenoon, the

The great and beautiful organ took

light glimmered out of the darkness toward the church. It was the organ-builder, very much excited, people was for many days even and one of the officials of the town, greater than it had been at the time The young man, venturing on his of Tegot's disappearance, and many well-known skill as an organist, fol- and bitter were the reproaches heap-The music ceased. The people lowed them; and the three entered ed upon the wicked organist's memcame back to their prosaic selves the building. A few worshipers ory.

fine, but Raoul Tegot will make us said, excitedly, pointing to a partic

> came; only a queer, intermittent rumbling like a bounding and re- Not by any means." bounding.

'It never has sounded since the Several noticed his agitation, but light below, were the open pipes.

> ried for the others. frightened town official.

vised that they send for several strong men and lift out the pipe. hour the men were at hand and the pipe was drawn down to the level of The workmen had been informed were under intense excitement. The pipe was very long, and the body was at least five feet from the top. One of the workmen reached in a pole having a hook at the end,

dead man, but the manner of his 'How did it happen?' whispered 'Perhaps it was suicide,' answered

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"Deacon Solomon Rising," said

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