

CHAPTER XII.-(Continued.) Time was precious with the detective. He thought of the prisoner then languishing in the dungeons of La Mazas. He both bills in his pocket, took up his hat and arose from the table.

Then I am to understand that madame prefers to be cited to appear before the tribunal. I think your witness' fees and mileage will amount to about one-quarter of the sum I offer." Either the threat or the sense of loss

it implied brought Mme. Beausantin to ory of the conciergs in the course of ber senses. The little beady eyes dilated years. He was positive, however, that again, and she put her hand upon the

'Don't go; I will tell you everything.' "That is more like business," remarked Cassagne. "Now tell me all you know. You see I keep taith with you. Here are your hundred francs. The other hundred are yours when you have told "I don't know much," said Mme. Beau-

santin, "I knew Monsieur Graham only as a customer. He was a pleasant, civil man, a little given to drink, I should judge. I should say nothing but his af-fection for his little son kept him from "His son! Was Monsieur Graham,

then, married?"

"You don't know much about him, evidently. I know he had a son. It must have been his son. He was very like

"Do you think you would recognize Monsieur Graham's portrait, if you saw

The detective drew out the locket and placed it before her. Mme. Beausantin took it in her hand, adjusted it to the elapsed since that time. If he could find light of the shop window, and examined it carefully.

"This is the portrait of a very young The man I knew was older than man. Where did you get it? Yes, it is portrait of Monsieur Graham. the would know it by several things. He had peculiar way of looking." What was that?"

"He looked downward, at a slight ansle, habitually. He never looked one straight in the face. He also wore an eye glass, like the man in the picture." The detective drew out the second note and balanced it dexterously between his

ingers. "Tell me where he lived, and this is

irs also." "He lived at No. 29 Rue de Santin. t is an apartment house. The same

clerge is still there. He can tell you re than I can." M. Cassagne handed the other note to

me. Beausantin, took up his hat, and Mis idding the laundress good-day passed out ato the street.

CHAPTER XIII.

The man in charge of the apartment ne at No. 29 Rue de Santin was a dumpy man, of the name of Gugly, even with the accent of a native, his high Tartar cheek bones, his oblique eyes, and gutteral intonation when unduly excited, sufficiently attested his Russian

In Gughatoff, the Russian, M. Casments. found he had a far more difficult ague n to deal with than the little launpliant by reason of her excessive With Gughatoff, whose political water had given him a sudden fit of shivgreed. now constituted his whole life motive, mere gain was a secondary consideration. He devoted all his spare time, which was considerable, as his wife did most of the work, to the discussion of politics. He was one of those men of hom people say : "He would sooner talk olitics than eat.' The Parisian detective now felt that le his progress so far had been satisactory, the greatest caution on his part was necessary. He had seen the most likely cases ruined by too hasty conduct. there?" He did not suffer himself to be unduly clated by the extremely satisfactory outhis interview with Mme. Beau-He went about his work with the greatest deliberation. A man less a mas-ter of his difficult profession would have at once excited suspicion, which would have resulted in the Russian's closing uth forever. M. Cassague avoided his me this fatal error by the very deliberation with which he went about his work. His first step was to find out the kind of man had to deal with. In two days, he case?' had possessed himself of all necessary "Four !" information. On the third he continued to ingratiate himself with the janitor, In regard to whose antecedents and pecutinet. rities he had been so careful to make bimself acquainted. the fifth day the morning train bore the detective away from Blois, the richer for some very important information. He wn the portrait in the locket to Gughatoff, and the concierge, like Mme. Beausantin, had declared it to be the rtrait of the American Henry Graham. ddition he had actually persuaded stoff that he had been all the time taining in Henry Graham a spy of ssian government; that he, Casbelonged to a friendly circle of rench co-operative Nihilists having its uarters in Paris; that Graham had een at one time a member of the circle, nd that he was about to betray his late ades. Gughatoff, to whom a spy as as a red rag to a bull, had greedily allowed this remarkable fairy tale of detective's, especially when the latter produced a skillfully prepared docuin Russian which not only comed him to the offices of all good Ni lats, but even gave a distinct account the object of his mission and minutely ed his person for purposes of iden-Aration. True, Cassagne was the author himself this useful paper and had forwarded it days previously to D'Auburon in where it had been translated into an before being returned to Blois. happily the concierge was ignorant this decelt, and the plan had therefore eded perfectly. Burning with hatred the supposed spy, Gughatoff had told 'Who was it?' he knew of his late guest, which was lows: Henry Graham had resided in Blois me he had had correspondence with two be a very useful man for us. Meantime,

persons only. Gughatoff knew this, be cause, latterly, Graham, for fear of creditors, had rarely left his apartments, and Gughatoff had mailed his letters for him. The first of these persons was Mme. Roupell, thus again establishing beyond a doubt the identity of the Henry Graham of Blois with the dissolute brother

of the late owner of the Chateau Villeneuve. The surname of Henry Graham's second correspondent had escaped the memyears. He was positive, however, her first name had been Helene, and that she had resided at Belliers, a small village

in the department of the Loire. This second correspondent had also been a lady-a well-educated, refined lady, he should judge, for he had been in the habit of taking up M. Graham's mail, and the envelopes had been fine and delicately scented, and had borne a crest and monogram on the outside, such as were only used by persons of rank.

As the train rushed across the land scape, Cassagne relapsed into a medita-tive mood. The thought recurred to him, was this woman, after a lapse of so many years, yet allve, and would it be possible to find her? If Graham was the murderer, as he now believed, the person most likely to know of his present whereabouts would be this one-the woman who, in all probability, had been his wife. He fell to studying how old this boy could be now. He calculated he must be nearly thirty years of age. For old Gughatoff, the concierge, had given the child's age at about ten when Graham had left Blois, him, he perhaps might yet be in com-

munication with his father. When Henry Graham had left Blois he, too, had turned his steps in the direction of Belliers. For Gughatoff had forwarded several letters to him at that place. It was toward Belliers, therefore, that he, Cassagne, must hasten, there to pursue his investigations; but first of all he would go to Paris. He must find out what M. Lablanche had accomplished. He must also receive the report of his assistant, who meantime would not have been idle. The first thing M. Cassagne did upon

his arrival in Paris was to hall a cab. Jumping in, he bade the man drive to the apartment of his friend and assistant, D'Auburon, in the Rue de Provence. It was about noon when he ascended the staircase and rapped loudly on the door of the vestibule. D'Auburon came out himself to let him in, rubbing his eyes. "I have been up pretty nearly all night," he said, yawning terribly. "Wait till I get a bath. Then we will have some breakfast."

"Confound the fellow," exclaimed the impatient Cassagne. "I never call on him but he is either in the bath or just about to take one. It is the one thing against his making a good detective. He is too fond of water.

A minute afterward D'Auburon appeared in a loose dresing gown and Turkish slippers, swinging two enormous Indian clubs in a manner that threatened destruction to the chandeliers and orna-

While he was thus engaged, Cassagne had arisen. He was walking restlessly up is friend precious time on what he deemed a friv olous exercise, also irritated him. Suddenly his eye fell upon a card in the receiver on the center table. It was a very elegantly engraved piece of pastesurmounted with a coronet embossed in gold. Its inscription read:

what have you found about this Monsieur Chabot? 'He is an adventurer, one of the de cayed gentleman class; belongs to a cou ple of clubs; has the entree into some very good and also some very question able society. He has become affiliated with the vicomte and his set only within. the last year or two. They are in several schemes together. Lately he has been making some money." "And the vicointe, you say, is an able

financier?"

"Very, I should say. He floated the City and Suburban Messenger Company, OWNERS ABANDON ALL HOPE and was shrewd enough to withdraw be fore it went under. He is, as I told you, president of the Mutual Credit Company, and a large operator on the Bourse He appears to have been very successful. His wife, the vicomtesse, has doubtless been a powerful factor in the making of his fortunes. Ah, but she is charming. You should see her. It was her influence, doubtless, which secured the co-operation of Monsieur Colbert-Remplin, the banker of Rue Hauffmann, in that deal. He was a haughty old fellow and never would have entertained the business proposition of de Vallar if it hadn't been for the vicomtesse. She sat next to him at dinner. The next day the prospectus of the Montainbleau Charcoal Company was issued, and the name of Colbert-Remplin was on the board of di-

ectors. "Who told you all this?" "Told me? Why, I was there myseli.

They put me in as well. Look, here I am in big type. See!" "M. CHARLES D'AUBURON,

"Capitalist."

Cassagne's eye gleamed with delight.

pulled out his watch. "It is two o'clock," he said. "My train heard from in dae time at some other leaves at three-thirty, and I have a few port. you have occasion to wire me you can find me at that address." He wrote upon the back of a card :

"Baptiste Goulet. "Care Police Headquarters.

"Belliers, Dep't of Loire."

as I may find it necessary to stay at with the Canadan Pacific liner Mount Don't telegraph unless my pres- Royal, which is now long overdue at St. Belliers. ence is absolutely necessary. I leave that John, N. B. to your discretion. Keep an eye on Monsleur Chabot, and procure a man at once to keep track of Dr. Paul Mason's move ments. Totally unnecessary, you say? Not at all. He may be the deepest villain of them all, and have called me in merely to keep the other side from retaining my services, thinking that by such a step he could best secure the impossibility of my being put upon his own track." Charles D'Auburon lost sight of the

sublime egotism of his leader in his admiration of the manner in which he left no point uncovered. His movements in the case were to be compared to those of a skillful general, who, before the battle actually commences, disposes of his men to the utmost advantage. What in ther men would have been vanity was in M. Cassagne simply an expression of con-fidence born of his self-reliant nature. (To be continued.)

Would Rather Stay Single. An athletic young man, who was on the way to get his marriage license, found himself at last in a room where, as a matter of fact, candidates for the police force were being examined. The moment he entered the room the

surgeon said, "Strip!"

young fellow. "Get your clothes off," replied the

BIG LINER MISSING Vancouver is Aroused by Latest Attack of Japanese. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3 .- While at no stage did the fight between the Conference three city firemen and the Japanese Mount Royal With 400 Passenreach anything like the dimensions of gers Long Overdue. the September riots, the incident has revived the bitterest feeling. After all

the explanations and apologies that have been made, both civic and governmental, citizens of Vancouver did not believe it possible that an attack such as occurred could be made.

FEELING IS BITTER.

All three victims are still alive, Sailed December 7 From Antwerp though at least two are disfigured for for St. John, N. B, and Not ife. Young Frost, a fine-looking athlete, had his nose sliced off by one of Heard From Since. the sword-like knives of the Japanese.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4 .- A private dispatch from Toronto says the C. P. R. has given up hope for the steamer Mount Royal overdue from Antwerp with 400 passengers.

No Word Received.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 4 .- No word murder any one who makes the slighthas yet been received here of the Canaest disturbance. The present instance dian Pacific line steamer Mount Royal, is regarded as particularly flagrant, bewhich left Antwerp on December 7 for cause the young men were in uniform, St. John. having on board 304 immi-

with firemen's caps, and for all they grants, mostly Italians and Jews, beknew the Japs might have been assides a crew numbering more than 100 saulting policemen. men The Canadian Pacific officials in this

home to the entire city that the Jap city, while expressing anxiety regardanese here are barbarians enough to ing the vessel, stated today that they He felt proud of his pupil. He sat and believed the steamer probably had met listened while his pupil rattled on, thinks with some accident to her machinery ing deeply, as was his wont. Presently which had caused her to drift far out ber riots, but the frightful attack is of her course, and that she would be just now being regarded in some quart-

ers as showing complete justification.

May Have Gone to Rescue. London, Jan. 4 .- The non-arrival of the Allan line steamship Hungarian, which sailed from Greenock, Scotland, December 14, and is now a week over-"That will be my name for the next due at Portland, Me., leads shipping two or three days; at any rate, as long men to believe that she has fallen in

BOYCOTT THE EXPOSITION.

Seattle Unions Disgruntled at Action government has caused the delay. of Committee.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4 .- At a meet-

labor organizations everywhere in the of trade, there is excellent authority to after the executive committee of the of its high officials, has reached the exposition had refused to incorporate in conclusion arrived at by the Interstate the building contracts a clause specify. Commerce commission that the control ing that only union men be employed. which the Union Pacific has obtained Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, says: chase of stock is in violation of the law

cided it could not discriminate. Money

favorites." By the declaration of the open-shop

\$1,000,000 in building will be retarded

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The other men, though fearfully injured. are recovering. McDonald was Portland, Jan. 2 removed to his home, while Anderson is still in the hospital with Frost. of the three Pac Washington and C The most serious feature in the popinvited by the War ular view is that the Japanese section is practically an armed camp against the whites of Vancouver. Two thou-Washington, D. C., the earliest possible sand men live together there, ready to ject of coast defense.

ral W. E. Finzer, of Oregon eral J. B Lauck, of California, are leaving for the capital tomorrow, while General Otis Hamilton, of Washington, will start East Saturday.

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The request from the War department for this conference is regarded as peculiarly significant, indicating the The truth is simply being forced government's determination to prepare for any emergencies that may arise from the West. The principal topic of urder on the slightest provocation. consideration at the conference will be Vancouver has been a little ashamed of that of training volunteer coast artilherself since the night of the Septemlery reserves to man Oregon, Washington and California fortifications. The subject of perfecting the infantry regiments of the three states in coast defense operations will likewise be taken up. It is assured that the meeting will result in assignment of National Guard troops to coast artillery work. The three adjutant generals will very likely return with the task ahead of recruiting new coast companies for this ser-

> For several months General Oliver rals Finzer, Lanck and Hamilton on he subject of coast defense. Only a few days Traine submitted memoranda from the chief of artillery recommending assignment of the Oregon troops to coast defense maneuvers in May, as well as the permanent setting aside of certain infantry companies for heavy artillery training.

night, the assembly voted to call upon lation of the law prohibiting restraint three coast adjutant generals as feasible. There appeared to be a disinclincountry to lend support to opposition for the statement that it will be. The ation among infantry commanders to apportion their companies for artillery work. Concerted objection was also made to the month of May for maneuvers, as it is difficult for the average guardsman to leave his business or work at tht busy time of the spring

> department will find it necessary to offer more than a plan of coast defense. The carrying out of such a plan will be attended by more or less expense. That the states should foot the bills does not seem just. It is believed that the government will be asked flatly what aican be given in the organization of reserves or the assignment of infantry a ready organized.

This plan was not regarded by the It is known, however, it the War

VICTIMS OF JAP MOB.

MAY SUE HARRIMAN. Bonaparte Soon to Issue Statement on Railroad Merger. Washington, Jan. 3 .- "Within" a week or ten days the department of ustice will issue a statement regarding the ownership by the Union Pasific of has been in communication with Genetorney General Bonaparte. "It had ope of special counsel employed by the While the attorney general will not admit at this time that the statement

will be the announcement of proceeding of the Building Trades council last ings against the Union Pacific for viothe 1909 fair. Action was taken department of justice, according to one J. E. Chilberg, president of the over the Southern Pacific by the pur-"After considering the demands of and amounts in substarce to the merg-

Not only will the government prosubscribed for the exposition came from ceed for a dissolution of the merger and all people. We do not object to union a restoration of the competition which nor union men. We refuse to play prevailed before the Union Pacific policy, notices of which went into ef- official of the department, to break up fect yesterday, causing the walking out the combine under which the two rail "What's that?" said the astonished of 160 employes in the metal works of this city. Seattle is facing a general ships.

NIGHT RIDERS FIRE A TOWN.

stock of the Southern Pacific," said Atbeen contemplated to issue the statement earlier, but the absence in Eur-

the union, the executive committee de. ing of two competing railways.

strike which means that at least 5,000 men will become involved, and at least

bought Southern Pacific stock, but the courts will be asked, it is stated by an

"The Vicomte de Valiar." "Ah," exclaimed Cassagne, "that's the man to whom I procured you the letter of introduction. You managed to get

"Yes," replied D'Auburon, "and he called when I was out and left his card. A great financier he is. President of half a dozen big companies. He has made one fortune and has twenty irons in the fire, all of which he manages to keep respectably heated----"

"Never mind him for the present," interrupted Cassagne, impatiently. "Tell me of Chabot, above all. I want to know what the prefect of police has accomplished. How many men has he got on the

"Who are they?"

"Vougeot, Remoul, Villeroy and Cou-

"None of them is up to much except Vougeot," mused M. Cassagne, to whom the detectives named were well known "Vougeot is a pretty smart fellow. What is he doing?

"He is shadowing Chabot. So far he has accomplished nothing."

"Now tell me what has happened. This man Chabot. Is monsleur le prefect still serious in his belief that he is in some way implicated in this crime?"

"Assuredly, but there is a more absurd phase to it than that. Whom do you think, in addition to Chabot, monsieur le prefect has placed under surveillance?" "Oh, I can't tell. The man in the moon, perhaps."

"No, not so had as that. But, determined to cover all points, I suppose, he has placed a watch upon the movements of the American, Dr. Paul Mason. That's not all. Poor, honest Pierre, the butles at the chateau, a man whom you yourself examined and said wouldn't hurt a fly, has also been included. It is positively shameful to permit such bunglers as Lablanche to squander the secret service funds in such fooleries. Another fellow, understand, has been haunting the park at Villeneuve, and was nearly shot by one of the keepers, who took him for a poacher. They hauled him before the mayor down there, and the man had to tell his whole story to clear himself. The

prefect was raving when he heard of it. He discharged him from the force." "More bungling." remarked Cassagne.

"Little Trifflet."

'Hunt him up. Pay him well, and tell him to keep his mouth shut. He may six or seven years, during which know just enough of the prefect's plans to

surgeon He did so, and his chest measurement was taken. Next the surgeon said, "Jump over this horizontal bar."

ground. "Double up your knees," commanded the surgeon, "and touch the floor with your hands."

Again he tried and failed.

"Now run around the room ten times." The young man rebelled. "That I'll

not. I'd rather remain single." "Single?" said the doctor.

all this has got to do with getting my and some even from the American side marriage license." And then his mistake as to the room

was solved! No Circus for Johnny. Johnny-"Can I go to the circus, officers of the Aslatic Exclusion league pa?

Father-"No indeed, I wouldn't think of letting you see such a degrading exhibition." Johnny-"Then won't you please take me to the menagerie? Teacher says we ought to see the animals."

Father-"What! Pay full price to

she did in the last act?"

the last and this one."

in all that time." and other ware. He Was Immune.

"Aren't you going in bathing?" asked Miss Pepprey. "No," replied Cholly. "You know, around the beach these days." you? They say it's a man-eating shark, you know." -- Philadelphia

Press. Such a Sadness. "Old Scadds and I are feeling mighty electrical generator. sad to-day."

"How's that?" "I just asked him to loan me \$50 and do it"

"Well?" Post

before a settlement is reached.

INFLUX OF JAPS.

He tried the leap, but fell to the Fifteen Hundred Coming to Vancouver From Honolulu.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 4 .- The unexplained arrival of 300 Japanese in Vancouver yesterday and the prospect of an influx of another 1,200 within the next month from Honolulu are the features of the Oriental situa-

tion in Vancouver. Why the 300 Japs came to Vancouver yesterday is a mystery. All the morning they poured in-"Yes, single. I'd like to know what to town from the coast logging camps, of the boundary line. The boarding house keepers of Japtown had a buy time housing them. Last night there was the usual crop of rumors that they came in view of possible trouble, and

> arer much perturbed over the event. Yesterday it was announced that at least 1,000 Japanese would come from morning. Hawaii during the next three weeks.

Cost of New Year Celebration.

see only half the show? I guess not." New Year celebration cost \$1,750,000. dents of this city are attempting to col- atreet East carbarns at 6:25 o'clock this At one restaurant that night receipte

made away with 42,000 quarts of cham- Borland. The amount of damages Mr. Hardapple-"Yeas, and twenty pagne and 66,000 quarts of claret, not claimed is not stated in the petitions, years are supposed to elapse between to mention the barrels of other drink- but it will be sufficient to cover the from the Federal street carbarns to the ables consumed. Souvenir hunters charges of physicians and nurses and State street office to be counted when Mrs. Hardapple-"Do tell! And to were out in force and every hotel and other expenses, as well as remuneration the robbery occurred. Officers are in

think she didn't wash her face once restaurant lost great quantities of glass for physical and mental distress. Rebel Against Zelaya.

Way to Prolong Life. Panama, Jan. 3 .- Advices from Bo-Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Dr. J. C. Siebel. cas del Torres say that passengers arriv- batch of mail has been found weat a physician of this city, annotheed to- ing there from Bluefields, Nicaragua, here near where the first batch was left day before the American Association report that the Mosquito Indians have by the pouch looters Christmas night. they say there's a huge shark lurking for the Advancement of Science that risen against the government of Presi- It is estimated that checks, money orhe has discovered a method of generat- dent Zelaya, who is accused by them of ders and drafts left lying in the guich "Yes, but why should that alarm ing energy within the human body. He being responsible for the death of their where the ponches were opened will agasserted that electricity stored in the chief. Conditions were considered so gregate \$50,000. Special government human body can be released and made serious by the commander of the British officers are working on the case. Some to do the work of prolongation of life man-of-war cruising in Nicaraguan two or three thousand letters from vari-

to the human body working as its own protect the interests of foreigners. Growth of New York Values. All Lost Except Three

New York, Jan. 3 .- Controller Metz, City of Mexico, Jan. 4 .- Ramon in a review yesterday on the growth of boat flotilla which is preceding ty he said he was sorry, but he couldn't Portas, second officer of the steamer the city in the ten years since consoli- tleship fleet to the Pacific, arriv Idero, has arrived at Vera Cruz and re- dation said that the assessed valuations today from Port of Spain. ported that the vessel sank in a storm of real estate owned by the people had The flotilla, which had "Well, I'm sorry, too."-Houston on the night of December 2, and all on advanced from \$2,532,416,819 in 1898 to \$6,240,486,602 in 1907.

Burns Tobacco Warehouses In Rus- Three Firemen Badly Injured at Van couver, B. C. sellville and Wounds Men.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 2 .- Allan Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 3 .- A long distance telephone message to the Anderson, fireman, is dying and two American from Russellville, Ky., says other youns men, also members of the that night riders visited that town at city fire department, are badly wound-12:45 o'clock this morning. The to- ed and in the hospital as the result of a bacco warehouse of H. G. Work & Com- fight they had early this morning in the Japanese quarter with an overpany and the American Snuff company The whelming number of the subjects of the planing mill of Roberts & Brown and mikado. The fight was the worst in three other smaller houses were more the city since the September riots, and indicates that the Japanese ars al all times ready for trouble and eager to fight with their long knives that have

blades keen as razors. Anderson, accompanied by J. Frost nhabitants and it is the county seat of and T. McDonald, was passing a Jap-Logan county, which borders on the anese store, when Frost stumbled and Tennessee line. It is in the heart of fell hard against the plate-glass window the dark tobacco district and but one front. The glass smashed and the fragcounty, Todd county, separates it from ments were still rolling on the sidewalk Christian and Trigg counties, the scene when a score of Japanese appeared from of the recent depredations in and the inside and rushed at the trio of around Hopkinsville. Further details whites. The firemen were in uniform, were not obtainable at 3 o'clock this with brass buttons and official caps, but the Japanese knifed them furiously.

Steal Chest of Nickels.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- Two men stole a chest containing \$2,859 from . fond of figures say that New York's to the water supply, a number of resi- street car standing in front of the Main lect damages for sickness in their fam- morning and got safely away with it in known as the Eastern division. It was being transferred according to custom pursuit.

More Stolen Mail Found.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 2.-Another large the pouches.

Torpedo Boats in Paria.

Parla, Brazil, Jan. 2 .- The torper encountering head is one day on the run b

through the additional vitality supplied waters that bluejackets were landed to ous parts of the United States were in

board were lost except three.

were dynamited and burned. or less damaged. Many shots were fired, and it is reported that two men, one of them a ommercial traveler, were wounded.

Russellviile is a town of about 4,000

Bad Water Causes Fever.

Franklin, Pa., Jan. 3 .- Charging New York, Jan. 4 .- Men who are that a recent typhoid edipemic was due

After Twenty Years. Mrs. Hardapple (at play)—"That thar leading lady looks the same as meted that the diners around town dine