Through the Wall

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Resides all this, and more important,

M. Paul had planned a piece of work

reported for instructions this same

buoyant smile, "It's a fine day, all

to do great thiuga." He rubbed his

hands exultantly. "I want you to do

a little job at the Hotel des Etran-

gers, where Kittredge lived. You are

"Playing the flute!" gasped Tignol.

"All the better! Spend your time

"Ah," grinned the other shrewdly.

"Meet me at 9 tonight at the Three

Wise Men and-good luck. I'm off to

He proposed to make Lloyd walk

back and forth several times in a pair

of his own boots over soft earth in

the prison yard and then show the im-

pressions of these new footprints were

different in the pressure marks and

probably in the length of stride from

with the differences already noted in

the nails, that the alleyway footprints

Not made by Kittredge, reflected the

detective, but by a man wearing Kit-

tredge's boots, a man wearing the

missing third pair, the stolen pair.

Ah, there was a nut to crack! This

son. It was essential to his purpose

room. He must have intended to re-

As soon as Coquenil reached the

prison he was shown into the direct-

or's private room, and he noticed that

M. Dedet received him with suspicion.

Dedet made no reply, but he searched

among some envelopes and produced a

"There!" he said. And, with a heavy

finger, he pointed to a scrawl of

words. "There's what she wrote, and

you know d- well you put her up

"I have no idea what this means,"

(To Be Continued.)

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adays have come to "know."

square of faded blotting paper.

declared Coquenil.

were not made by Kittredge.

"you're after information from the

"I don't know how to play the flute!"

man learning to play the flute."

learn to play the flute!"

the Sante."

boots?

"Ah, Tignol!" he exciaimed, with a

Wednesday morning.

Then why did you quarrel with the assassin! Martinez?' demanded the judge. "Because he was interfering with a for Papa Tignol when the old man

woman whom I did love and would fight for.

"For God's sake, stop!" whispered the lawyer. "Then you consider your love for this other woman- I presume you the birds are singing, and-we're going

mean the girl at Notre Dame?" "You consider your love for her a

fine, pure love in contrast to the other love?" "The other wasn't love."

As Hauteville listened his frown deepened, his eyes arew harder. "That's all very fine," be objected, "but if you hated this woman why did you risk prison, and worse, to get learning. There is no one who gets so her things? You knew what you were quickly in touch with his neighbors as risking, I suppose?" "Yes. I knew."

"Why did you do it?" Klittredge hesitated. "I did it for- sixth floor! Eh, eh? A droll idea! I'll for what she had been to me. It meant ruin and disgrace for her, andwell, if she could ask such a thing I could grant it. It was like paying a debt, and-I paid mine."

The judge turned to Mrs. Wilmott. "Did you know that he had ceased to love you?" Pussy Wilmott, with ber fine eyes

to the floor, answered almost in a whisper, "Yes, I knew it." "Do you know what he means by

maying that you would have spoiled his life and-and all that?"

"N-not exactly." "You do know!" cried the American. "You know I had given you my life in sacred pledge, and you made a plaything of it. You told me you were unhappy, married to a man you loathed, a dull brute. But when I offered you freedom and my love you drew back. When I begged you to leave him and become my wife, with the law's sanction, you said no, because I was poor and he was rich. You wanted me, but you wanted your luxury too. Love! What did you know about love? You wanted me along with your ease and pleasures, and you couldn't have me on those terms. No!" "On the whole, I think he's guilty,"

concluded the judge an hour later. speaking to Coquenti. "Queer!" muttered the detective. "He says he had three pairs of boots." Coquenil had drawn two squares of shiny paper from his pocket and was studying them with a magnifying glass. Suddenly his face lighted, and he sprang to his feet. "Great God of heaven!" he cried in excitement, his eyes glued to the magnifying glass, his whole soul concentrated on those

two pieces of paper, evidently photographs. "What is it? What have you found?" asked the judge.

"The alleyway footprints are not identical with the soles of Kittredge's "But you said they were. The ex-

perts said they were." "We were mistaken. They are almost identical, but not quite. In shape and size they are identical. In the number and placing of the nails in the heel they are identical. In the worn places they are identical, but when you compare them under the magnifying glass this photograph of the footprints with this one of the boot soles you see unmistakable differences in the scratches on separate nails in the heel, unmistakable differences. There are slight differences in size, in position, in wear. They are not the same set of nails. It's impossible. Look for yourself. Compare any two and you'll see that they

were never in the same pair of boots." "It seems true; it certainly seems true." Hauteville grumbled, "but how do you account for it?"

Coquenii smiled. "Kittredge told you he had three pairs of boots. They were machine made and the same size. He says he kept them all going, so they were all worn approximately alike. We have the pair that he wore that night and another pair found in his room, but the third pair is missing. It's the third pair of boots that made those alleyway footprints, I think we shall have found Martinez's youn own titme on balance. murderer when we find the man who stole that third pair of boots, unless Kittredge lied when he told that girl he had never suffered with gout or rheumatism."

CHAPTER XIII.

"FROM HIGHER UP." part of a day's work M. Paul nix; \$1600, half cash, balance one had taken steps for the finding of the auger dropped into the Seine by Pussy Wilmott, and betimes on the morning after that lady's examination a diver began work along the Concorde bridge under the guidance of a young detective named Bobet, selected for this duty by M. Paul himself. Another man was circulating in and out among friends of one week at \$365 each, \$125 cash, Martinez, whom he must study one by one until the false friend had been discovered. And another thread was harrying still another man along the truit of the fascinating Anita, for Coquenti wanted to find out why she had changed her mind that night and what she knew about the key to the alleyway door. Somebody gave that key to

CONTEMPT CASE 21 YEARS OLD

Interesting Paper Dug Up in Court-House Files of Josephine County -Man Cited Decides Case in His Own Behalf.

(Courier.)

Contempt of court in these times is onsidered a serious proposition and if a person is summoned to appear before any court and falls to do so they are liable to a heavy penalty. However, such matters were evidently not looked upon so seriously 51 years ago in this county, according to the following letter on file in the county clerk's office and which explains itself:

"Leland, Oregon, March 28, 1859to take a room on the sixth floor if possible and spend your time playing To the Hon, George E. Briggs, Judge of Probate for Josephine County.

"Sir: This is to inform you that I will not make my appearance at court on the first Tuesday in March (for it will not pay to go sparking a man in these wet times). My presence before your honorable court is not required any more, and all our former proceedings except my taking out letters of administration are (in the beautiful language of the poet) null and void for the following reasons,

"First. The deceased had not lived his time out and, according to law, the land claimed under the Donation Act falls to the heirs.

"Second. The probate court has no right to grant an order of sale nor mose left in the alleyway. This can the administrator give any title would be further indication, along to the land whatever,

"Third. Any lawful deed to said land must necessarily, according to the donation act, come from the heirs of the deceased, else if there be no heirs living it has to escheat to the territory. (Therefore our courting is at an end and no more business to be man must have stolen the boots, as he did, except you sue me for breach of promise.)

had doubtless stolen the pistol, to throw suspicion on an innocent per-"There is no news in these parts worthy of note; it rains or snows all the time and we have not got in any

that the boots be found in Kittredge's turn them. Something quite unfore-"Respectfully, your obedient servseen must have prevented him from JAS. H. TWOGOOD." doing so. What had prevented the assassin from returning Kittredge's

It will be seen by the above that Mr. Twogood refused to appear before the court when cited to do so, and practically tells the court that it is off its base and has no jurisdiction in the matter at issue and indulges "Everything. What the devil did in some levity at the court's expense you mean by sending that girl to me?" There is no further record that any-"What did I mean?" repeated Co- thing was done with Mr. Twogood, quenfi. "Didn't she tell you what she and again it is possible that he knew more about the case than the court did. In looking over the old documents in the courthouse some very interesting papers come to light.

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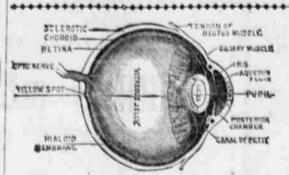
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