THE RADICAL: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1873.

[For the Beaver Radical.] THE FAMILY JEWELS. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF L. SCHUCKING

CHAPTER VIII. It was about an hour past midnight when Gaston bade Mons. d'Avelon goodnight and left the Ferme des Auges. He had gone out into the garkness in at un enviable mood; with anger and resentment in his heart. Valentine's scornful declaration had roused his anger more. than his belief in its irrevocability. Val entine was his by every tie that bound a betrothed in France, and the hasty passion. of a young girl could not so easily alter these forms. Only this cursed German could break the first conditions of the betrothal by claiming Valentine's inheritance. And this German whom he had so surely thought to destroy had escaped! He had meant to deliver him a prisoner to the franctireurs at Neufchateau; from whence he would be sent south, and by some means prevented from ever troub ling any one again-and now he he had escaped after all, and escaped through Valentine's assistance! Was it not enough to drive him almost frantic with disappointed rage? Nor could he vent his spite by telling her why he had wished to destroy the German, for Valentine would very likely, in a fit of nonsensical generosity and honor, after hearing of her father's crime, renounce the inheritance to the stranger. No, she must nev er know anything about it; and it was well he could trust in Ellen's discretion, for he had confided the secret to her ; she had every reason to fear Valentine's sense of honor; for would not the loss of the d'Avelon estate affect her, who considered herself d'Avelon's future wife? There might a time come when the knowledge of the secret would greatly as sist her in her struggle-for the mastery : and Gaston himself would not hestitate to use the weapon Max had placed in his power should the opportunity ever occur.

What could have become of the fellow? He could not possibly have reached Void, for had not Valentine confessed that she knew the road was guarded. No, it was more likely that she had concealed him somewhere, not near the house, for Gas.

would seem rather absurd to disturb the I am writing. inmates of the Ferme at this hour, and the prospect of the lovely walk to Void was by no means enticing. So he silently walked by his conductor's side. Gaston felt a diabolical joy at this unexpected turn of affairs, and was as mute as his unsuspecting victim, for fear his tones might betray his delight. They exchange

miry road to his companion, and assuring him from time to time that Givres was not far distant. At last they reached it; it was sepa-

rated from the Ferme by a hill at the foot of which stood the lordly mansion. Gas ton opened the large garden gate and admitted Max, who thought he recognized an English park, judging from the num They then proceeded over a graveled walk across a lawn, beyond which the walls of a stately building were discerniable. All was dark save a solitary light in the ground floor.

leading his companion toward one of the two projecting wing-like structures; here Max sawa low wall with high iron spiked railings, surrounding the court in front. As they entered the lattice gate Gaston locked it and put the key | the boy affair took place the attic has in his pocket. Proceeding across the court they ascended a stair leading to the portal, through which a handsome entrance hall, tastefully decorated with exotic shrubs, was visible; a rich carpet covered the centre of the tessellated hall; the attic way, go across the entry and a burning lamp on a little marble table shed its faint light around. They entered the hall, Giston carefully locking this door also, and withdrawing the key as go up stairs, in the set at a state of the st Max bent over a vase of rare flowers. from the table, and lighting them gave with a person of that belief and never one to Max and bade him follow; they ascended the broad stairway leading to of the sort should take place where I am. the next story and traversed a long is more than I can account for. gloomy hall. Halting before tall, highly polished folding doors, which Gaston threw open, and they entered the luxu-

fuse the Frenchman's candid offer: it what I was about just as well as I know

One day I sent a boy out to hang up the brushes, ect. He was out about five minutes. After he had taken his seat, three raps came on the door of the room where the brushes were hung. He said "Miss Perkins, can I go out and see who's there ?" I told him "Yes, and leave the school-room door open." He did so, and ed an occasional monosyllable as they when he opened the brush-room door (I plodded along, Gaston with the utmost sat where I could see all this) every one of courtesy yielding the best part of the the brushes, both long-and short-handled, came falling off the nails where they were hung; some struck him in the face, some

on the shounders, and the broom directly on the top of the head. The dust-pan hanging on a nail at some distance above the brushes, came tumbling down to the floor with a vengeance. It then stood on its handle, then on the bottom edge, and continued on so till it entered the schoolber of trees and amount of shrubbery. room, and then it was placed as nicely against the partition as if I had done it myself. Just as soon as I'd raise the ventilator, a black ball, like a cannon ball, would begin to roll around the attic, and make such a noise I would be obliged to "This is Givres castle," said Gaston, lower the ventilator. One day the room was as quiet as it could possibly be, and all at once some one in the attic called out, "Dadie Pike!" Dadie thought I spoke, and said "What'm?" I said to him, "Can you say your lesson ?" Since been fastened up. Locks and keys are of use, however, for there is as much walking up stairs, and sometimes the hammering and nailing. Once in a while sounds as of some one walking will come down open the outside door, and be gone perhaps ten minutes, after it is quiet again, the door will open, and he, she or it will I am not a Spiritualist ; never attended a The heir of Givres now took two lamps | sitting, in fact never had anything to do

saw any manifestations. Why anything

Cold Comfort.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT:

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES AT THE TREASURY OF BEAVER COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1872.

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ton had noticed how thoroughly her hair was drenched, she must have been in the drizzling rain some time. Perhaps it was in the maid's grotto ! Gaston halted sud denly as this thought occurred to him. The idea was plausible-yes it must be. He would hasten and recall the work men-or should he first satisfy himself himself that the German was there-"

His subtle train of thoughts was suddenly interrupted by a footfall approach ing; nearer and nearer it came, and Gaston perceived a small figure which at the moment halted and demanded :

"Who's there?"

"Ah-is it you-Herr Daveland?" ex claimed Gaston in a stammering voice "you come-from-the maid's grotto ?" "You know that?" asked Max in sur-

prise.

"Certainly-Valentine told me," answered Gaston promptly, perceiving his cue. "She went to Givres for me and commissioned me to release you from your uncomfortable quarters, and bade me take you home with me to spend the remainder of the night."

"Indeed? You see I have left my by no | the walls verified his conjecture. means pleasant retreat. I was feeling extremely ridiculous in that dark, damp opposite the door, and our wearied Gerhole, and though I gratefully acknowl edged Fraulein Valentine's anxiety, yet I determined to try and find the way home myself. I came through the ravine and bappily recognized this road which I knew led to the Ferme. I meant to get my horse if I could, and if not, make my way there on foot, "I would not have had much difficulty, for the night is too dark for any one who is careful to be discover ed, and had I met a whole battalion of your brave franctireurs they could not have captured me, for I could have conccaled myself in any bush."

"You may rest quite easy; there is no one to disturb you-least of all the franctireurs of Neufchateau. The whole cause of your disturbed nigh's rest-and mine also-is but an idle fancy. There are iron-works about half a mile from the Ferme; some thirty or forty men are employed there. After you had retired Valtine heard from, one of the maids that one of the servants had gone to the forge late in the evening, and her girlish fancy immediately perceived a plot in this occur rence. She imagined he had gone to bring these savage men to capture and perhaps murder you. She sent for me because I employ these men, and in her anxiety went so far as to beg you to fly, berself conducting you to that romantic spot. It was a nonsensical piece of business! My men are sleeping soundly and

were

"I hope you will rest comfortably here after your night's wanderings, and the fright Fraulein Valentine must have given you. I hope you will find everything | leges of any household. It is not her you require—if there is anything I can do for you before I leave pray do not bes itate to speak. I'm afrail the water in the ewer is not fresh, I-"

"Thank you-thank you, Mons de Ri any further, I shall do admirably. Let me beg of you to seek the rest I'm sure you require-good might-good night !" Castan triwed courteously and closed the massive doors behind him. Max now took the lamp from the table he had placed it and examined the walls. He beheld some ancient English copper engravings the furniture was of antique form, and had little of modern French luxury. Everything seemed more magnificent and grand than the uppretending arrangements at the Forme des Auges. "Strange there is but one door to this large room-it looks like the interior of a tower," he muttered, and the thickness of

A large comfortable looking bed stood man warrior besitated not to test its comfort. He extinguished the lamp and sunk back among the pillows with a sigh of satisfaction and almost immediately fell into a deep sleep.

When Gaston left his gnest he softly turned the key in the lock, then hastened through the long corridor, halting suddeply at the end and laying his hand thoughtfully upon his chin, gazed fixedly at the wall. There were now but two ways to accomplish his design; one was to hasten to the huts of the laborers, who could dispose of the solitary officer in a moment; the other, to ride to Neufchsteau and procure a troop of franctireurs, which would take more time, but which would be more honorable to take the man-he had brought home an invited guest, as a prisoner of war. He could then be sent to Algiers-anywhere, from whence he could never return.

Gaston de Ribeaupierre was not the man to besitate at trifles when once resolved, and that this German must be de-Stroyed, was no longer to be denied. He hastily descended the stairway and noiselessly left the house.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE HAUNTED SCHOOL-HOUSE.

Interesting Account by the Teacher-All About the Ghostly Boy, the Animated Brushes, Traveling Dustpan

not merely the claim of the wife to be independent of and superior to her hus band, but even her right to share coually in one of the most indispensable priviright to the metaphorical and symbolic trowsers which is depied, but her reason. able and proper claim to a share in the marital blanket.

It has hitherto been supposed that the beaupierre! Pray don't trouble yourself wife had a property in the undivided half of the marital bedstead, mattress, and other accessories, which could only be destroved hy her own missonduct, The sw has supported this view by specifically granting to the widow the sole ownership of her bedstead and bedding; while the practice, peculiar to slighted husbands, Jan of advertising their runaway wives as having resigned all rights in respect to bedroom furniture, strongly supports the same theory. But now we are told by an English Judge that this view is a wholly mistaken one, and that the wife who attempts to enforce it is guilty of a misdemeanor.

The case which called out this decision originated in the vigorous conduct of a DR wife who returned to her home late in the To evening, and found her husband monopolizing the entire supply of sheets and blankets, wholly regardless of her feelings or the state of the weather. Indignant at his selfishness, she proceeded to establish her rights with the fire shovel. and to convince him with the poker of the gross injustice of his conduct. The ingenuity with which he had encased himself in a maze of blanket, proved fatal DI to the integrity of his cuticle, for he was unable to extricate himself before bis wife had proceeded so far in her argument as to decorate him with a variety of neat patterns of black and blue. The following day he preferred against her a charge of assault and battery, of which she was _____ found guilty, and for which she was sen By tenced to five and imprisonment.

The possession of a right implies the further right to enforce it. If this injured woman could not enforce her claim to half the marital blanket, it follows that her claim was not a legal one. The effect of this decision is, therefore, to apprise the wives of England that they are dependent for blankets wholly upon the generosity of their respective husbands. Hereafter, the selfish husband may condemn his wife to shiver through the night un protected, except by the casual mat or the accidental hearth-rug, and no woman of foresight and caution will consent to enter the married state unless a proper provision of blankets be expressly guared in the marriage se

BEAVES COUNTY, 58: We, the undersigned Auditors of Beaver county, do hereby certify that we have examined the Accounts of C. P. Wallace. Treasure of said county; also the Receipts and Expenditures of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment; also the Statement of the County Receipts and

	not even dreaming of invading the Ferme	Etc.	anteed in the marriage settlement. Thus,		he year 1872, and find	them correct as they stand	stated.			н. К.
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