The . . . Beauxlieux Diamonds

By Mrs. HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

(These short serial stories are copyrighted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller, and are printed in The Tribune by special arrangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

CHAPTER I-Continued. and the duchess was herself immeasurably magnificent. But, sooth to say, the gentle lady in the imperial box, dain." with the gruesome man of power beside her, wore her diadem with as fine a grace and was a trifle more magnificent yet-she could not be more beauacknowledge it with her own lovely

It was when they were leaving the house that just as the duchess was officer of the Imperial guard, standing der his breath, about that dazzling shoulder.

graciousness.

The duke waited upon his wife to her carriage, and then returned; and pausing deliberately to draw off his glove he slapped the young officer with it across the cheek, and went back to the carriage which was waiting.
"It was a foolishness," the duchess

heard M. Etienne saying when he came in shortly after their return. "It was a madness! Why have heard it? Why have flattered the flaneur with notice At a time, too, when we wish especially for quiet. His friend will be here tomorrow-and of course the duke will waive considerations of rank-" "What? A duel!"

"The Rois." "You mock yourself with me!" said

her grace. "Not at all. It is a sons-lieutenant of the Imperial guard-born in some barrack-and although the duke has been an unrivaled swordsman, his hand is less sure than it was, and this M. Leconte is the finest swordsman in France."

"I cannot believe it!" "As your grace pleases. But it will be all the same if it is pistols, for Leconte's ball-I made inquiries-goes straight as a sunbeam."

"Oh, M. Etienne!" cried the duchess, clasping her hands. "Do you mean-" "I mean," said M. Etienne, quite heedless in his vexation, "that it is ex-ceedingly doubtful if the duke is alive tomorrow to regret his folly-"

CHAPTER II.

"Eh blen, prophet of evil," said the duke, coming down the room, "with what tales are you frightening the duchess! Come, it shall be billiards?" and sauntered off with him.

And the duchess went to her own misere, she had stolen down a private passage to the street, with Olympe beside her. "We must ask the gendouble for my bullet would have pierced his heart. Go. I will keep your secret." And doubting her senses, bewildered, d'arme Olympe observer. d'arme, Olympe; we may have to go to full of joy, the duchess suddenly fell the prefecture; we must learn where he, Leconte, is to be found." And learn she did; and in less than an hour an angry conclerge had been pacified with angry concierge had been pacified with a handful of gold pieces and had down with them and put her into the sous-lieutenant sat busy with a letter, his sister from the country.

The moment that the door closed the duchess dropped her vast wrap into Olympe's hands and stood before him in all her starry beauty, the sheen of her pale satins, the sparkle of her innumerable diamonds, the dazzle of her white shoulders, just as she had come from the opera.

For a moment he was aghast. But he had sprung to his feet. "To what do I owe the honor—" he began.

"Oh, monsieur!" cried the duchess, "I come to you a supplicant! An hour ago my husband insulted you-"Bitterly!" "Oh, monsieur!" clasping her beauti-

ful uplifted hands and raising to his the eyes overflowing with tears, "And it means-"Sapristi! It means bloodshed, madame!" he exclaimed.

"Oh. no, no!" she cried, "Not that! Not that! And for such an idle thing -oh, never that! Oh, monsieur, you are successful, you are powerful, the emperor is your friend, you can afford te be magnanimous! I beg, I beg you to let it pass-"

"Let it pass, madame! You know not what you say. Let it pass! Ha! ha!" What good, alas, what good will it do you to take his life?"

"It will efface the stain on my honor, the sting of his blow. Behold, my cheek burns with it yet!" "And mine, too, believe me," she cried.

lifting again the great innocent eyes to his, "It was hot headed-it was wrong-oh, if there is any reparation-"Sacre! There is no reparation," said the officer, like a hero of tragedy. "but death-his death or mine."

'Oh, do not say so! Life is so precious-death is so dreadful-and, oh monsieur, forgiveness is so beautiful!' 'Forgiveness of such a humiliation!'

"Is it more of a humiliation than I undergo: I, a woman, who come to you in your apartment, and beg my husband's life of you? I have askedhave heard-they tell me your ball

"And is it monsieur, your husband, who perhaps sends you here?" "Ciel! It is you who now insult him as grievously! Oh, you cannot, for that momentary burst of foolish vexation be willing to take from him life. from me my husband, from my little sleeping son his father! I implore

are only wasting time, and compromising youdself here in my apartment." "I confide in your honor, your si-Jence,' she cried.

"It is well," he answered. "But no more. You ask too much."

"Oh, have you no mercy?" "None. The insult was given in the face of all the world, and in the face of

all the world it must be wiped out." "Monsieur Leconte, you have proved your valor on the battlefield. It is not the first rencontre you have had with pistols and with swords. Your courage is a byword. If you treat this affair as beneath notice, as the action of an exasperated man whom you have reason to pity, it will not injure you. It will give you great friendships, of which you may be glad in the future.

(Your friend, the empereor, does not They rallied round her that night in wish an added excitement just now. all the splender of their ancien regime, Oh, believe me, you can well afford to send no challenge-to act as if nothing had taken place-to give it your dis-

The officer gazed at her wonderingly -so young, so beautiful, so respiendent, so sad, so imploring. Perhaps her last arguments gave him cause. And then tiful. The ducehss herself was not slow to see that charm of distinction, and to —they were certainly true—it was well And to win the Sarazines BeauxHeux, perhaps, to the empire-it might be worth while. And then mad, rash humor selzed him. "Madpassing to her carriage, her cloak ame," he said, "I will accede to your slipped from her shoulder, and a young wishes on one condition. Your husband's blow still tingles on my check near, passed an idle jest, only half un- I will repay it-by leaving my kiss upon the cheek of his wife!"

For a moment the duchesse turned, gaspingly, holding both hands to Hympe, and her pallor, where the rose bloomed beneath the ivory, became the pallor of death. But directly she had summoned her resources. What had she come here for but to purchase the life of her boy's father at any cost? She turned again and glanced up at



she Seized His Hand and Covered It with Kisses.

him, and then dropped her lids till the long black lashes swept her marble "Volontiers, monsieur," she cheek. said, and she made a step forward, softly turning her cheek.

But the man did not move. The beautiful creature there, so proud, so chaste, willing to purchase safety for her child's father at the price of this in-sult to herself, this insult of which in all the years of her life she would be sensible, the color now rising slowly in her cheek, vividly, in a stain, as if apartment where Olympe awaited her; to meet the affront. No, he could not! and five minutes afterward, wrapped from head to foot in a vast cache- You have saved your husband's life-

on her knees before him and seized his hand and covered it with kisses. And then Olympe had the cache-misere ushered into the room, where the young carriage. When the duchess recalled that scene and its expressions of her gratitude, she knew it never would have happened so but for that Basque woman, here peasant grandmother. And so it came about that no chal-

lenge arrived at the Hotel Beauxlieux the next day, nor any day thereafter. And when his wonderment had subsided, the contempt that the duke already felt for the new people whs a thousand time enhanced by the circumstance. "A court of shopkeepers!" he cried. An imperial guard who kept silence under a slap on the face—they

were all part and parcel together-he despised them, and was at no pains to keep his despising quiet And thus this very action of the duchess was the cause of his making himself more offensive to the imperialists than he had been, so offensive that at last it was open war with Duke des Sara-zines Beauxileux, and he found the old chateau in the Landes, a place better suited to his health than the house in Paris where kings had been his guests But after all it was not love, certainnot wifely love, that had made the duchesse interfere on her husband's ac-count in that matter of the challenge. It was a life to save-and she herself the cause of the trouble-it would have been almost as necessary for her to try to avert the evil had the person concerned been St. Malo, or Montaguevert, or a stranger. She had a warm ind quiet affection for her husband, an mmense belief in him and admiration or him, but that was all.

When the duke died and left her with nis son, she wept; she was bereft. But here was the duke, and now all the more the duke, all the more proudly and fondly insisted on since shorn of imperial favor,

(To Be Continued.)

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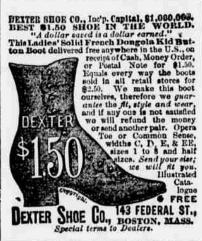
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For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a.m., 12.45 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
For Heading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
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Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 am, and 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Pitteton and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H. E. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m. ii. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, II.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00, II.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, II.20 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and II.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.98, 9.55 a.m., 1.39 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, II.39 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.05 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.40, 9.25 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

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For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

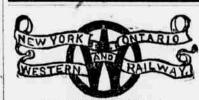
For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17,2.34, 2.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 116, 2.14, 3.30, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.



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Erie and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie railroad at 6.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.35 9.45 a.m., and 3.23 p.m.

All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains teave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.

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AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. FRIDAY, JAN. 11.

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Every Feature Original and Unique A Hurricane of Hilarious Fug and Delight-Sale of seats opens Wednesday, Jan. 9.

LEW DOCKSTADER.

THE FROTHINGHAM Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee, Jan. 11 and 12

Three Performances of Refined Comedy. Engagement of the Eminent American Actor, Mr. Wilfred Clarke

Friday Night, Jan. 11 and Matinee, Jan. 12— "A WIDOW HUNT," Clarke as Major Wel-lington De Boots. Saturday Night—"TIT FOR TAT," Clarke as the Jealous Husband. Special Scenery, Refined Specialties. Regu-ar prices. Matinee prices, 25c., 35c. and 59c. Sale of Scats opens Wednesday, Jan. 9.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC MONDAY, JAN. 14. THE IRISH-AMERICAN ACTOR. MR. DANIEL SULLY.

And Company in His Great Succes D. C.

By DANIEL L. HART. Sale of seats opens Friday, Jan. 11.

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January 10, 11 and 12. First Production in this City of the Great Four-Act Melo-Drama

Company Exceptional Strength Scenic Investure that is Perfect ADMISSION, 10, 20 OR 30 CENTS

Two performances daily at 2.30 and 8.15 p.m.

Drama for the People

Production Up to Date

Next Attraction. "Deming's Minstrels"

GUESS NIGHT FOOD EXPOSITION

THE ARMORY.

TODAY-Cooking Lecture 3 p. m. Subject, "Fish Cookery."

TODAY—Free Candy Boxes to Ladies.

TODAY—Special "Bojar"

Band Concerts 2 to 10.30 p. m. TONIGHT — Weston Mill Co.'s Prize Baking

Contest Judging. TONIGHT—Pumpkin Seed Guessing Contest. Every Visitor Gets Slip to Register Guess. Prize, \$15. Sample Box.

Exposition is a big "hit." Open 2 to 10.30 p. m. Admission 25c.; Children 15c.

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