

self-help

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THE PURPLE EMPEROR.

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

CHAPTER II.—CONCLUDED. "Well," I said, "there's been murder here. Why don't you do something?" "What?" asked Durant.



"OH, I'LL MAKE YOU DANCE FOR THIS, MY FRIEND."

solemnly: "You are denounced by the Purple Emperor, because he found your handkerchief at the door when he went out this morning."

"Just like a pig-headed Briton!" I exclaimed, thoroughly angry.

"No," he said, "he overlooked the fact that Terrez tried to shoot his father last night, and that I took away his gun. All that counts for nothing when he finds my handkerchief at the murdered man's door."

"Come into the cafe," said Durant, much disturbed.

"The four gendarmes and I walked across the road to the Grix Inn and entered the cafe. It was crowded with Bretons, smoking, drinking and jabbering in half-a-dozen dialects all equally unsatisfactory to a civilized ear, and I pushed through the crowd to where Max Fortin, the chemist of Quimperle, stood smoking a vile cigar.

"This is a bad business," he said, "and I am not entering into the matter of his cigar which I politely declined."

"Now M. Fortin," I said, "it appears that the Purple Emperor found my handkerchief near the murdered man's door this morning, and as he concludes—"

"that I am the assassin, I will now ask him a question, gentlemen, suddenly on him, I cried: 'What were you doing at the Red Admiral's door?'"

"The Purple Emperor started and turned pale, and I pointed at him triumphantly."

"See what a sudden question will do! Look how embarrassed he is, and yet I do not charge him with murder. And I to you gentlemen, that man there knows as well as I do who is the murderer of the Red Admiral."

"I don't," howled the Purple Emperor.

"You do," I said, "it was Yves Terrez."

"I don't believe it," he growled, obstinately.

"Of course not, being pig-headed," he roared again, "but I am Mayor of St. Gildas, and I do not believe that Yves Terrez killed his father."

"You saw him try to kill him last night?"

"The Mayor granted."

"And you saw what I did?"

"And," I went on, "you heard Yves Terrez threaten to kill his father. You heard him curse the Red Admiral and swear to kill him. Now the father is murdered and his body is gone."

"And your handkerchief," sneered the Purple Emperor.

"I dropped it, of course."

"And the seaweed gatherer who saw you last night lurking around the Red Admiral's cottage, grinned the Purple Emperor."

"I was startled at the man's malice."

"That will do," I said, "it is perfectly true that I was walking on the Bannac road last night, and that I stopped to close the Red Admiral's door, which was ajar, although the light was not burning. After that I went up the road to the Dinez woods, and then walked over by St. Julien, whence I saw the seaweed gatherer on the beach. He was near enough for me to hear what he said."

"What did you do then?"

"Then I stepped at the shrine and said a prayer, and then I went to bed and slept until Brigadier Durand's gendarmes awoke me with their clatter."

"Now M. Durand," said the Purple Emperor, lifting a fat finger and shooting a wicked glance at me, "now M. Durand, which did you wear last night on your midnight stroll, sabots or shoes?"

"I thought a moment. Shoes—no, sabots; I just slipped on my sabots and went out in my sabots."

"Which were they, sabots or shoes?" snarled the Purple Emperor.

"Sabots, you fool."

"Are these your sabots?" he asked lifting up a wooden shoe with my initials cut on the instep.

"Yes," I replied.

"Then how did this blood come on the other one?" he shouted and held up a sabot, the mate to the first, on which a single drop of blood had splattered.

"I haven't the least idea," I said, calmly, but my heart was beating very fast, and I was furiously angry.

"You blockhead," I said, controlling my rage. "I'll make you pay for this when they catch Yves Terrez, and convict him."

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him. Brigadier Durand do your duty, if you think I am under suspicion. Arrest me, but grant me one favor. Put me in the Red Admiral's cottage and I'll see if I can't find some clue that you have overlooked. Of course I won't disturb anything until the commissaire arrives. Bah! You all make me very ill."

"Name Yves Terrez is the man," said the Purple Emperor, wagging his finger at me.

"What motive had I to kill the Red Admiral?" I asked them all scornfully, and they all cried:

"Passing out of the door I swung around and shook my finger at the Purple Emperor."

"I'll make you dance for this, my friend," I said, and followed Brigadier Durand across the street, to the cottage of the murdered man.

CHAPTER III.

They took me at my word and placed a gendarme, with a bored savor, at the gateway by the hedge.

"Give me your parole," said poor I and I will let you go where you wish." But I refused and began prowling about the cottage looking for clues.

I found a lot of things that some detectives would have considered most important—such as ashes from the Red Admiral's pipe, footprints in a dusty vegetable bin, bottles smelling of Poudre color, and dust—oh! lots of dust! But I was not an expert, only a stupid, everyday amateur, and I defaced the footprints with my thick shooting boots and I declined to examine the pipe ashes through a microscope, although the Red Admiral's microscope stood on the table close at hand.

At last I found what I had been looking for, a long whip of straw, curiously depressed and flattened in the middle, and I knew I had found the evidence that would settle Yves Terrez for the rest of his life. It was as plain as the nose on your face. The straw was a sabot straw flattened where the foot had pressed it, and sticking straight out where I projected beyond the sabot. Now, nobody in St. Gildas used straw in their sabots except a fisherman who lived near St. Julien, and the straw in his sabots was curiously yellow with seaweed. This straw was from the stalks of the red wheat which only grows inland, and which everybody in St. Gildas knew Yves Terrez wore in his sabots. I was perfectly satisfied. And when, three hours later a horse shouting from the Bannac road brought me to the window, I was not surprised to see Yves Terrez, bloody, disheveled, hatless, with his strong arms bound behind him, walking with bent head between two mounted gendarmes. The crowd which I saw swelled every minute, crying: "Parrielle! Parrielle! Death to the murderer!"

As he passed my window I saw great clods of mud on his dusty sabots, from the heels of which projected whips of red straw. Then I walked back into the Red Admiral's study, determined to find, with the microscope, what showed on the wheat straw. I examined each end very carefully, and then, my eyes aching, rested my chin on my hand and leaned back in the chair. I had not been long there when I saw a shadow on the wall. I looked for the first time that from the north the closed lid of a similar red wheat straw projected, bent exactly as mine was by the weight of the lid. My eyes widened in disgust. It was apparent that I was not cut out for a detective, and I bitterly pondered over the difference between "clods" and "claws" in a detective story. After a while I rose, and walking over to the chest, opened the lid. The interior was wadded with red velvet, and on this wadding lay two curious glass jars, two or three small vials, several empty bottles labelled "chloroform," a collecting jar of cyanide of potassium, and a book. In further view of the chest were some letters with English stamps, and the torn coverings of two parcels, all from England and directed to the Red Admiral. I opened the proper name of "Sieur Louis Jean Terrez St. Gildas, par Moellan, Finistere."

All these traps I carried over to the desk, shut the lid on the chest, and sat down to read the letters. They were all written in cursive French, evidently by an Englishman who was doing his best.

Freely translated, the contents of the first letter were as follows:

London, 12th June, 1894.

Dear Monsieur (sic): Your kind favor of the 14th inst. received and contents noted. The latest work on the Lepidoptera of England is Blower's "How to Catch British Butterflies," with notes and tables, and an introduction by Sir Thomas Stuffer. The price of the work in one volume only is 25 or 125 francs of French money, a post-office order will receive your prompt attention. We beg to remain, yours, etc.

FRADLEY & TOOMER, 470 Regent Square, London, S.W.

The next letter was even less interesting. It merely stated that the money had been received and the book forwarded. The third engaged my attention, and I shall quote it the translation being a free one:

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 1st of July was duly received and one at once referred it to Mr. Fradley himself. Mr. Fradley being much interested in your question, sent your letter to Prof. Schweiner, of the Berlin Entomological Society, whose note Blower refers to on page 630 in his "How to Catch British Butterflies."

We have just received an answer from Prof. Schweiner, which we translate into French. (See enclosed slip.) Prof. Schweiner begs to present to you two jars of Cythyl, prepared under his own supervision. We have also enclosed for you, trusting that you will find everything satisfactory.

We remain, Yours sincerely, FRADLEY & TOOMER.

The enclosed slip read as follows: Cythylina, a complex hydro-carb was first used by Prof. Schmidt, of Aachen, in 1885. I discovered that the same formula about the same time. I named it Cythyl. It is as certain a nigger. I beg to present you with two jars of Cythyl, prepared under his own supervision. We have also enclosed for you, trusting that you will find everything satisfactory.

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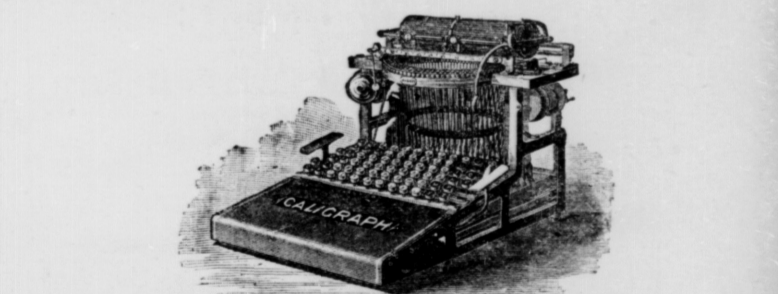
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