STORY OF A TYPICAL FRENCH THIEF AND MURDERER.

Arm of the Law Laye Its Hands and Souds Bim Into Exile.





HE DIO NOT WISH TO KILL HIMSELF

ing the shabby canvas is gloriled. But when the calcium is cold, the shabby canvas shows all its bare, course threads; all its reats; all its soited spots. Thus also the students quarter.

But the students quarter.

But the students are sentimental and from them Pierre caught the disease that he thought was love. Up from the mire of the thieves quarter where he lived had sprung a beautiful girl whose body was white and clean and fresh; who had caught the flith amid which she had been bern and reared only on her soul, and her smeared soul was not visible to superficial eyes. Pierre, who had now successfully cluded the police until his twenty-first birthday had passed, found this girl first and kept her until a short journey listo the students quarter discovered to her a quality which Pierre had not offered to her—discovered to her a quality which Pierre had not offered to her—discovered sentiment to her. Then she went with a student and became one of the horde of 12-year-eld grisettes who for three or four fervid years help to make the Cate of liarcourt bright at midnight; who make a journsy to some less brilliant cafe as each new line comes upon their faces, and who, when they are old and wrinkled (should they baffle despair and the Seine so long), pre consistently found among the horrible hags of the Chateau Rouge (Red House) and other like places.

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can see any other prisoner, which is the purpose for which they were designed. In every corner of the room, in every open space, were the horrible Republican guards. Pierre was peshel into one of the little coops. He started to speak. "Slience!" commanded a guard in a terrible tone.



all the world that she had been drunk the night before.

All pricked up their ears when they heard the official read Pierre's name and give the charge "assassination," and ne instantly became the aristocrat among the motley crew of criminals.

Presently he was led away. This first march within the walls of the depot was calculated to impress him with the fact that he was now a prisoner, a wild beast who must be caged. It led from the little receiving room into the great vaulted vestibule of the prison proper, and from here, after three boits had been siid on each of three doors, it led into a gloomy stone staircase winding in a small spiral up a tall stone tower. This staircase,



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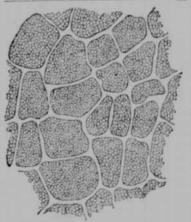
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