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"That is he, that is he; but his

"That is be, that is he; but us name?"
"Ah, his name? I do not know that."
"And did my husband know that I had been carried of?"
"He was informed of it."
"And does he suspect," said Mme. Bonacieux, with some embarrassment, "the cause of this event?"
"He attributed it, I believe, to a positive league."

litical cause."
"I suspected so myself at first, and now I think entirely as he does. My dear M. Bonacleux has not, then, for

an instant suspected me?"
"So far from it, madame, he was too
proud of your prudence and particu-larly of your love. But how did you

"I took advantage of a moment a "I took advantage of a moment at which they left me alone, and as I knew from this morning what to think of my abduction, with the help of the sheets I fet myself down from the window. Then, as I concluded my husband would be at home. I hastened hither to inform him."
"Of what?"

"Oh, that is not my secret! I must lot, therefore, tell you." "Besides," said D'Artagnan—"pardon me, madame, if, guard as I am, I remind you of prudence—besides, I believe we are not here in a very proper place for imparting confidences. The lleve we are not here in a very proper place for imparting confidences. The men I have put to flight will return re-enforced. If they find us here we are lost. I have sent for three of my friends, but who knows whether they may be at home?"

"But whither shall we fly? Whither

"Let us in the first place get away from this house. When clear of it, we

from this house. When clear of it, we shall see."

And the young woman and the young man, without taking the trouble to shut the door after them, descended the Rue des Fossoyeurs rapidly, turned into the Rue des Fosses-Monsieur-le-Prince and did not stop till they came to the Place St. Sulpice.

"And now what are we to do, and whither do you wish me to conduct you?" said D'Artagnan.

"My intention was to inform M. Laporte by means of my husband in order that M. Laporte might tell us exactly what has taken place at the Louvre in the course of the last three days and whether there was any danger in presenting myself there."

"No doubt you could, only there is one misfortune in it, and that is that M. Benacieux is known at the Louve and would be allowed to pass, whereas you are not known there, and the rate would be closed against you."

"Ah, bah!" said D'Artagnan. "These is no doubt you have at some wicker of the Louve a conclerge who is devoted to you and who, thanks to a password, would"—

"And if I give you this pa

as you had made use of it?"
"By the faith of a gentleman!" said
D'Artagnan, with an accent so truth ful no one could mistake it.
"But I? Where shall I go in the

you?"
"No: I know no one to whom a di

brought a lady with me and that lady is in his apartment." "But that will compromise ly, you know."

you? Nobody knows you. Besides, we are in a situation in which we must not be too particular."

As D'Artagnan had foreseen, Athos was not at home. He took the key, which was customarily given him as one of the family, ascended the stairs

and introduced Mms. Bonacieux into the apartment.

"Here, make yourself at home," said he. "Wait here. Fasten the door with in and open it to nobody unless you hear three taps like these"—and he tapped thrice—"two taps close togeth-er and pretty hard, the other at a con-siderable distance and more light." "That is all well," said Mme. Bona cleux. "Now, in my turn, let me give you my orders."

"I am all attention." "I am all attention."
"Present yourself at the wickst of
the Louvre on the side of the Rue de
PEchelle and ask for Germain. He
will ask you what you want and you
will answer by these two words—Tours
and Bruxelles. Tell him to go and
fresh M. Laporte, the queen's valet de

feeth M. Laporte, the queen's valet de chambre."

"And when he shall have informed him and M. Laporte is come?"

"You will send him to me."

"That is all very well. But where and how shall I see you again?"

"Let that care be mine and be at come."

D'Artagaen bowed to Mme. Boundear, Warting at her the most loving glance that he could possibly concentrate upon her charming little person, and while he descended the stains he heard the door closed and double locked. In two counds he was at the Louve. As he entered the wicket of Thehelle 10 o'clock struck. All the wants we have described had taken blace within half an hour.

Byerything fell out as Mme. Boundeau said it would. On hearing the answord Germain bowed. In a few

"Young man," said he to D'Arta-gnan, "I have a piece of advice to give you. Have you any friend whose clock is too slow?"

you. Have you any friend whose clock is too slow?"

"What then?"

"Go and call upon him in order that he may give evidence of your having been with him at haif past 9. In a court of justice that is called an allit.

D'Artagnan found his advice prudent to took to his beels and was with the remaining, and the was estimated of pessale to the subscience of the world he required to be introduced to M. de Treville's closef. A servant went to Intorem M. de Treville was asked in plantage of the shorter of the shutter.

But the shutter remained closed. Still more, the light which had shore seen that the young compatriot, having something important to communicate. Still more, the light which had shore seen that a possessing and the shutter was open set in the plantage of the shutter. The plantage is to late an hour.

"Pardon ms, monisteur," still D'Artagnan the world have seen the was provided by the moment he had been left alone to put the shutter was open sed a little way.

"Trend ms, monisteur," still D'Artagnan took of the shutter was open sed a little way.

"Trend ms, monisteur," still D'Artagnan took from her pecket a white object, which she unfolded quick when the mode of the world have thought it and been left alone to put the same of the shutter was open sed a little way.

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"Trend ms, was a 9" cried M. de Treylle, looking at the clock above it."

"That's tunny and so the shutter was open sed a little way.

"Trend ms, was a 9" cried M. de Treylle, looking at

He related to him what he mid heard in an entertained no doubt that it was of the projects of the cardinal with regard to Buckingham, and all with a this friend who held this dialogue from remnquility and escreticles of which the interior with the lady of the extranguility and escreticles of which the friend who held this dialogue from the tranguility and escreticles of which the friend who held this dialogue from the interior of the wall, from which his eye from having himself, as we have said, could plunge into the interior of the observed something fresh between the

observed something fresh between the cardinal, the king and the queen.

As 10 o'clock was striking, D'Artagnan left M. de Treville, who thanked him for his information, recommended him to his information, recommended him to have the service of the states and queen always at heart and returned to the saloon. But at the foot of the states D'Artagnan remembered he had forgotten his cane. He consequently sprang up again, re-entered the clock right again.

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IS visit to M. de Treville being paid, D'Artagnan took his pensive but longest way homeward. He was thinking of Mme. Bonacieux. He already fancied himself, so rapid is the progress of our dreams upon the wings of imagination, accosted by a messenger from the young woman who brought him some billet appointing a meeting, a gold chain or a diamond.

Men then made their way in the

hain or a diamond.

Men then made their way in the orld by the means of women with it blushing. Such as were only beauout blushing. Such as were only beau-tiful gave their beauty. Such as were rich gave in addition a part of their

mercer had told him he was rice; the young man might easily guess that, and with so weak a man as M. Bonacleux it was most likely the young wife kept the purse. But all this had no influence upon the feeling produced by the sight of Mme. Bonacleux and interest remained nearly foreign to this semprenement of low.

D'Artagnan, disposed to become the most tender of lovers, was at the time a very devoted friend. He did not for-get his friends. The pretty Mme. Bowith in company with Athos, Porthos and Aramis, to whom D'Artagnan would be so proud to display such a conquest. Besides, on pressing con-

And M. Bonacleux, whom D'Artaman had pushed into the hands of the colice, denying him aloud, although he police, denying him aloud, although he had promised in a whisper to save him. We are compelled to admit to our readers that D'Artagnan thought

our readers that D'Artagnan thought nothing about him in any way.
D'Artagnan, reflecting on his Tuture loves, addressing himself to the beautiful night and smiling at the stars, reascended the Rue Cherche-Midl or Chasse-Midl, as it was then called, As he found himself in the quarter in which Aramis lived, he took it into his head to pay his friend a visit in order when Planchet came to his aboue ne had doubtless hastened to the Rue des Fossoyeurs, and, finding nobody there but his two other companions, perhaps they would not be able to conceive what all this meant. This mystery required an explanation—at least so D'artagnan thought.

Paris for two hours past had been dark and began to be deserted. Eleven o'clock struck by all the clocks of the Faubourg St. Germain; it was delightful weather. The house in which Aramis dwelt was situated between the Rue Cassette and the Rue Servandoni.

and D'Aringman at first believed it was
a man, but by the smallness of the
form, the hesitation of the progress
and the indecision of the step he soon
discovered that it was a woman. Further, this woman, as if not certain of
the house she was seeking, lifted up
her eyes to look around her, stopped,
went a little back and then returned
again. D'Aringman was serplexed.
"What" said he to himself. "It
would be droll if this late stying dove
should be in search of our theological

The young woman continued to advance, for, in addition to the lightness of her step, which had betrayed her, she had just emitted a little cough, which amounced a clear sweet voice. D'Arragnan believed this cough to be

the shutter was closed. The woman who was outside the window turned round and passed within four steps of D'Artagnan, pulling down the hood of her closis, but the precaution was too late. D'Artagnan had already recognized Mme. Bonacieux!

Mme. Bonacieux! The suspicion that it was she had crossed the mind of D'Artagnan when she drew the hand-kerchlef from her pocket, but what probability was there that Mme. Bonacieux, who had sent for M. Laporte in order to be reconducted to the Louvre, should be running about the Louvre, should be running about the streets of Paris at half past 11 at night at the risk of being carried off a sec-

It must be, then, for some affair of

In must be, then, to some anair of importance. And what is the affair of the greatest importance to a pretty woman of twenty-fave? Love.

But was it on her own account or on account of another person that she exposed herself to such hazards? This was a question the young man asked himself, whom the demon of jealousy

D'Artagnan ran after he up to her before she had traversed a third of the street. She sank upon one knee, crying in a choking voice: "Kill me, if you please, you shall

arm round her wast; but, as he felt by her weight she was on the point of fainting, he made haste to reassure her by protestations of devolutions. Mime.

is I whom you."

"Was it with that intention you followed me?" asked the young woman,
with a coquettish smile.

"No," said D'Artagnan; "no, I con

"Aramis! Who is be?" "Come, come!"
"This is the first time I ever beard

his name pronounced."
"It is the first time, then, that you ever went to that house?"
"Certainly it is."
"It was not him, then, you came to

well, madame. I perceive I must act as you please. I promise to do all you wish if you will allow me to accompany you where you are go-OF THE TOWN OF GRA-HAM FOR YEAR END-MAY 11th. 1912. "Yes."
"Teke my amb, then, and let us go

"You speak very quickly of love.

for a handkerchief marked in the same manner, I am sure. If you were to be arrested with that hankerchief and that handkerchief were to be setsed would you not be compromised?"
"In what way? Are not the initials mine—C. B.—Constance Bonacleux?"
"Or Camille de Bols-Tracy?"
"Glience, monaleur?" Once actin, st.

on my own account cannot stop you think of those you may yourself tun! Monsieur, by the courtesy of a gentleman depart. There—there is midnight striking. That is the hour at which I am expected."

"Poor Athos!" and be. "He will nov-

After all, collined D'Ariagnan, 'there was certainly one in Aramir' house. All this is very strangs. I should like to know how it will all said." The test selitimie was spoken aloud.

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young woman in a manner so serious as made D'Artagnan start in spite of himself. "Oh, meddie in nothing which concerns me. I exist so longer for

"Must Aramis do as much as I, mad-ame?" said D'Artagnan, deeply plqued.
"This is the second or third time, monsieur, that you have repeated that name, and yet I have told you that I do not know him."
"You'do not know the man at whose shutter you went and knocked? In-deed, madame, you think me too cred-ulous?"

"All this will be cleared up at a teter period," murmured the young woman. "If you could see my heart," said D'Artagnan, "you would there read se much curosity that you would pity me and so much love that you would instantly satisfy my curosity."
"You sneak your quickly of love.

denly upon me and for the first time and because I am only twenty years old. Listen, I am entrady upon the scent. About three months ugo, I was near having a duel with Aramis concerning a handlerchief resembling that you showed to the woman in the house for a handkerchief marked in the sam Dec. 1 Nat. Bank of

"Or Camille de Bols-Tracy?"
"Silence, monsieur! Once again, si-lence! Ah, since the dangers I tour on my own account cannot stop you think of these you may rouself suil

"Madame," said the young man, bow-ing, "I can refuse nothing seked of me thus. Be satisfied, I will depart and himself, whom the demon of jealousy already gnawed to the heart, neither more nor less than a settled lover.

There was, besides, a very simple means of satisfying himself whither Mme. Bonacleux was going. That was to follow her.

But at the sight of the young man and at the noise of the steps which she heard resound bebind her Mme. Bonacleux, holding out her hind to him and placing the other upon the knocker of a little door almost hidden in the wall.

D'Aragnan seizes are mad that was held at the him and that the step of the wall. Feb. 1 J S Cook (Trus-

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