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Hendersonville, was killed Monday, June 3rd, by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was cleaning.

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The Record says a case was called in the Federal court in Greensboro last week against Bob Williams and Sant Spray, of cealing blockade whiskey. When their names were called a certificate was produced to show that Williams was nearing extremis from tul-erculosis and that Spray was an inmate of the State Hospital at Morganton. Under the circumstances the case was stricken from the docket.

THE THREE GUARDSMEN

SYNOPSIS

Young D'Artagnan, going to Paris to seek service under De Treville, esptain of the king's guarda, has a quarrel in Moung with a man accompanied by milady. D'Artagnan is received by Treville and meets the three guardamen Forthon, Ara-mis and Athos. They have been quarrel-ing with Cardinal Richelleu's guards. Athor is wonded.

Ather is wounded.

Treville offers D'Artagnan a letter to the director of the royal military academy. D'Artagnan seek the may of Mauni, rankes to in procept thin, bumps into Ather and is challenged.

D'Artagnan offends Porthos and Aramis and engages to fight with them after Athos. Instead he aids them in a fight with the cardinal's guards.

The three embrace D'Artagnan. Taking listens to the cardinal's account the fight. D'Artagnan wounds Bernsjorelative of M. de la Tremouille, who coplains to the king. Louis places D'Artagnan in M. De

sart's guards. He acquires a lackey, Planchet. Athor lackey is Grimaud. Por-thos has Mousqueton. Aramis, who in-tends to take orders, has Bazin.

tends to take orders, has Bazin.

Bonacleux, D'Artagnan's landlord, misses his wife, seamstress to the queen and protegee of Laporte, queen's valet. She knows of the queen's love affairs, Bonacleux asks ald of D'Artagnan and his friends.

Bonacieux is arrested. His wife is res-cued from the police by D'Artagnan, whe loves her. He takes her to Athos' house. He is to go to the Louvre and wars La-

At these words he took up a silver bell and rang it. The officer entered.

"Go," said he in a subdued voice, and find Rochefort. Tell him to come to me immediately if he is returned.

"The count is here," said the officer, and requests to speak with your emission of the standing.

gence fastantly."
"To your eminence!" murmured Bo nacieux, rolling his eyes round in isonishment.

Five seconds had scarcely clapsed

Five seconds had scarcely elapsed after the disappearance of the officer when the door opened and a new personage entered.

"It is he!" cried Bonacieux.

"He! What he?" asked the cardinal.

"The man that took away my wife!"

The cardinal rang a second time. The officer reappeared.

"Place this man in the care of his guards again and let him wait till I send for him."

"No, monseigneur; ne; it is not he!" cried Bonacieux. "No; I was deceived This is quite a different man and does not resemble him at all. Monsieur is, I am sure, a very good sort of man."

I am sure, a very good sort of man."

"Take away that fool," said the cardinal. The newly introduced personage fol-

lowed Bonacieux impatiently with his eyes till he was gone out, and the mo-ment the door closed he advanced eagerly toward the cardinal and said:
"They have seen each other."
"The queen and the duke?" cried

"At the Louvre."

"Who told you of it?"

"Mme. Lannoy, who is devoted to your eminence, as you know."

"Why did she not let me know sooner?"
"Whether by chance or from mis-

trust I don't know, but the queen made Mme. de Sturgis sleep in her chamber and detained her all day."

and detained her all day."

"Well, we are beaten! New let us
try to take our revenge. How did it
take place?"

"At hair-past 12 the queen was
with her women in her bedchamber,
when some man came and brought her
a handkerchief from her dame de lin-

"And then!" "And then!"
"The queen immediately exhibited strong emotion; she lose, and with a trembling voice: "Ladies," said she want for me ten minutes. I shall soon

her alcove and went out."

"How long did the queen remain out of the chamber?"

"Three-quarters of an hour."
"Did none of her women acc

"Did she afterward return?" "Yes; but to take a little resewood casket, with her cipher upon it; in it the diamond studs which his majesty

the diamond studs which his majesty gave to the queen."

"Mme. Lannoy, then, is of opinion that she gave them to Buckingham."

"She is sure of it."

"How can she be so?"

"In the course of the day, Mme. de Lannoy, in her quality of tirewoman of the queen, looked for this casket, appeared uneasy at not finding it, and at length asked the queen if she knew anything about it. The queen became exceedingly red and replied that, having on the preceding evening broken one of those studs, she had sent it to her goldsmith to be repaired."

"He must be called upon and, so ascertain if the thing be true or not."

"The goldsmith has heard nothing of the kind."

"Right, right! Rochefort, all is not

"Right, right! Rochefort, all is not lost, and perhaps—perhaps everything is for the best. Do you know where the Duchess de Chevreuse and the Duke of Buckingham are now concealed?"

"No. monseigneur; my people could tell me nothing on that head."
"But I know, or at least I guess. They were, one in the Rue Vaugirard, No. 25; the other in the Rue de la Harpe, No. 75."
"Does your eminence command that they should be both instantly arrested?"
"It will be too late. They will be

"It will be too late. They will be gone. But take ten men of my guards and search the houses thoroughly."
"Instantly, monseigneur."
And Rochefort went hastily out of the apartment.
The cardinal upon being left alone reflected for an instant and then rang the bell a third time. The same officer appeared.

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS

wire several times char it was surprising that linen drapers should live in such houses as those—in houses that had no signs—but she only always shughed at me."

"You are a worthy man, my friend," said the cardinal with that phternal tone which he sometimes knew how to assume, but which deceived none who knew him, "and as you have been unjustly suspected—well, you must be in-direction which when it broke out led laughed at me."
"You are a worthy man, my friend,"
said the cardinal with that paternal
tion which he sometimes knew how to
assume, but which deceived hone who

justy suspected—well, you must be in-demnified. Here, take this purse of 100 pistoles and pardon me." "I bardon you, monselgneur!" said Bonacleux, hesitating to take the purse, fearing, doubtless, that this pre-tended gift was but a joke. Pardon you, monseigneur, you cannot mean

"Ah, my dear M. Bonacleux, you "Ah, my dear M. Bonacleux, you are generous in this matter and I thank you for it. Thus, then, you will take this bag, and you will go away without being too much dissatisfied with your treatment."

"I shall go away enchanted."

"Farewell, then; that is to say, for

the present, for I hope we shall meet again. Au revoir, M. Bonacleux, au

with his hand, to which Bonacleux re-plied by bowing to the ground; he then went out backward, and when he was in the antechamber the car-dinal heard him, in his enthusiasm, cinia neard nim, in his entusiasia, crying aloud: "Hurrah for the great monseigneur! Vive son eminence! Vive le grand cardinal!"
"Good!" said he, "that man would, henceforward, lay down his life for

me!"
The door opened and Rochefort re

turned.,
"Well!" said the cardinal eagerly.
"A young woman of about trentysix or twenty-eight years of age and
a man from thirty-five to forty have a man from thirty-free to forty ave lodged at the two houses pointed out by your eminence, but the woman left last night and the man this morning." "They were the persons!" cried the tardinal, looking at the clock, "and now the duchess is at Tours and the duke at Boulogne. It is at London they must be met with."

must be met with."

"What are your eminence's orders?"

"Not a word of what has passed;
let the queen be ignorant that we
know her secret. Tell Vitray to come

spurred.
"Vitray," said he, "you will go with
all speed to London. You will deliver
this letter to milady. Here is an order

to him as you can and cut off two of them. As soon as these studs shall be in your possession, inform me."

Athos, after the scene with M. Moncieux, declared that his name was
Athos, and not D'Artagnan. He added that he did not know either M.
or Mme. Bonacieux; that he had never
spoken to the one or the other; that he
had come, at about 10 o'clock in the
had lead of the vening at my house."
"Let me inquire at what hour he was
"Let me inquire at what hour he was
"he can be carefulal.
"Oh, that I can speak to positively,
your eminence, for as he came in I remarked that it was but half past 9 hy
had come, at about 10 o'clock in the
had

or Mme. Bonacleur; that he had never spoken to the one or the other; that he had come, at about 10 o'clock in the evening, to pay a visit to his friend, M. (Artagnan, but that till that hour he had been at M. de Treville's, where he had dined: "twenty witnesses," added he, "could attest the fact," and he named several distinguished gentlemen, and among them was M. the Duke de is Tremouille.

The second commissary was as much hewildered as the first had been at the simple but firm declaration of the simple but firm declaration of the simulateder. Althou was then sent to the cardinal, but unfortunately the cardinal was at the Louvre with thing.

It was precisely at this moment at which M. de Treville arrived at the palace. As captain of the musteteers, M. de Treville had the right of enters at all times.

It is well known how violent the king's prejudices were kept up by the cardinal, who in affairs of intrigue mistrusted women much more than men. One of the principal causes of this prejudic was the friendship of Ames of Austria for Mme. de Chevreuse. In his eyes and to his perfect conviction Mme. de Chevreuse not only served the queen in her political intrigues, but, which troubled him still more. in her love affairs.

At the first word the cardinal spoke of Mme. de Chevreuse, who, though willed to Tours and who was believed to be in that city, had been at Paris, remained there five days and had ontwitted the police, the king dew into a furtious passion. Although capticious and unfaithful, the king wished to be called Louis the Just and Louis the Fairt, and unfaithful, the king wished to be called Louis the Just and Louis the Fairt, and unfaithful, the king wished to be called Louis the Just and Louis the Fairt, and unfaithful, the king wished to be called Louis the Just and Louis the Fairt and Louis the Fairt, and the recovery was been and the principal cause of this intrigue; when the continual was a the cardinal added that not only Mme. de Chevreuse, who, though the cardinal was a the cardinal added that not

dignation which when it broke out led

dignation which when it broke out led this prince to the commission of the coldest cruelty. And yet in all this the cardinal had not yet said a word about the Duke of Buckingham. At this instant M. de Treville entered, cold, polite and in irreproachable cos-tume. Rendered aware of what had passed by the presence of the cardina and the alteration in the king's counts nance, M. de Treville felt himself come thing like Samson before the Philis

tines.
"You arrive in good time, monsieur,"
said the king, who, when his passions
were raised to a certain point, could
not dissemble; "I have learned some
pretty things concerning your musket-

"And I." said M. de Treville, coldly "I have some pretty things to inform your majesty of concerning these mer of the robe. I have the honor to in form your majesty that a party of po-lice have taken upon themselves to throw into the Fort l'Eveque, all upon an order which they have refused to

an order which they have refused to show me, one of my, or rather your musketeers, sire, of irreproachable conduct, M. Athos.

"M. Athos went to pay a visit to one of his friends, at the time absent, to a young Bearnais, a cadet in his majesty's guards, the company of M. Desessart, but scarcely had he arrived at his friend's and taken up a book while waiting his return when a crowd of balliffs and soldiers mixed, came and laid siege to the house and broke open several doors".

open several doors"—
"Oh, we all know that!" interrupted
the king; "for all that was done for
our service." "Then," said Treville, "It was for

your majesty's service that one of my musketeers, who was innocent, has been paraded through the midst of an insolent populace."
"Bah!" said the king, who began be shaken, "was it managed so?"
"M. de Treville," said the cardina

to me, and tell him to get ready for a journey."

The instant after the man he required was before him, booted and an hour before attacked, sword in hour before attacked, sword in hour commissaries of inquiry, who were delegated by me to exam

this letter to milady. Here is an order for 200 pistoles; call upon my treasurer and get the money. You shall have as much again if you are back within six days and have executed your commission well."

These were the contents of the letcond it to your majesty, is really a man of the highest quality, did me the Milady.—Be at the first ball at honor, after baving dined with me, which the Duke of Buckingham shall to be conversing in the salon of my be present. He will wear on his doublet welve diamond studs; get as near mouille and M. le Come de la Tremouille and M. le Comte de Chaius, who happened to be there."

The king looked at the cardinal.
"A proces verbal attests it," said the

CHAPTER XI.

Men of the Robe and Men of the Sword

N the day after these events had taken place, Athos not having reappeared, M, de Treville was informed by D'Artagnan and Porthos of the circumstance. As to Aramis, he had asked for leave of absence for five days and was gone, it was said, to Rouen, or family business.

M. de Treville was the father of his soldiers. He repaired, then, instantly to the residence of the lieutenant crimonel. The officer who commanded the post of the Croix Rouge was sent for and, by successive inquiries, they found that Athos was at the time lods off in the Fort l'Eyeque.

Athos, after the scene with M. Moncieux, declared that his name was "Let me inquiry at was house."

"A proces verbal attests it," said the cardinal.

"And, sire, is this proces verbal of men of the robe to be placed in commend of the sword?" replied Treville Treville And y suspersion of the sword?" replied Treville haughtily. "If his eminence entertains any suspicion against one of my musceteres the justice of M. the Cardinal sufficiently well known to induce me, myself, to demand an inquiry."

"In the house in which this juddicial traville was made," continued the impassable cardinal, "there lodges, I believe, a young Hearnais, a friend of the musceters. M. d'Artagnan, which is a myself, to demand an inquiry."

"In the house in which this juddicial traville was made," continued the impassable cardinal, "there lodges, I believe, a young Hearnais, a friend of the musceters. M. d'Artagnan, which is the cardinal.

"And, sire, is this proces verbal of men of the robe to be placed in commend the man of the sword?" replied Treville haughtily. "If his eminence entertains any suspicion against one of my musceters the justice of M. the Cardinal was purpus sum of the sword?" replied Treville haughtily. "If his eminence entertains any suspicion against one of my musceters the justice of M. the Cardinal was purpus sum of the sword?" replied Treville haughtily. "If his eminence entertains any suspicion against one of my muscet

"Anairs of policel" cried the king, taking up De Treville's words; "affairs of police! And what do you know about them monsieur? Here's a piece of work about a musketeer. Why, I would arrest ten of them a hundred, even—all the company, and I would not allow a murmur."

"From the moment they are suspected by your majesty," said Treville, "the musketeers are guilty. Therefore

you see me prepared to surrender my aword; for, after having accused my soldiers, there can be no doubt that M. the Cardinal will end by accusing

"Gascon headed man, will you have done?" said the king.
"Sire," replied Treville, without lowering his voice in the least, "either order my musketner to be restored to me or let him be tried."
"He shall be tried," said the cardinal.
"Well, so much the better, for in that case I shall demand of his majesty permission to plead for him."
The king became afraid of an outbreak.

break.
"If his eminence," said he, "had not "If his eminence," said he, "had not personal motives".

"Pardon me," said Richelleu, "but the instant your majesty considers me a prejudiced judge I withdraw."

"Come," said the king, "will you swear by my father that M. Athos was

at your residence during the event and that he took no part in it?"
"By your glorious father, and by yourself—who are that which I love and venerate the most in the werld—

the cardinal. "If we release the pris-oner thus we shall never be able to know the truth."

"M. Athes will always be where he is to be found," replied Treville—"al-ways ready to answer, when it shall

said the king.
"Yes, sire, in solitary confinement, in

"Yes, sire, in solitary connement, in a dungeon, like the lowest criminal is France."
"What must be done?" murmured the king.
"Sign the order for his release, and all will be said," replied the cardinal.
"I believe, with your majesty, that M. de Treville's guarantee is more than sufficient."

"What must be done?" murmured the king.

"Sign the order for his release, and all will be said," replied the cardinal.

"I believe, with your majesty, that M. de Treville's guarantee is more than sufficient."

Treville bowed very respectfully. With a joy that was not unmixed with fear; he would have preferred an obstinate resistance on the part of the cardinal to this sudden yielding.

The king signed the order and Treville carried it away without delay. He made his entrance triumphanty into the Fort l'Eveque, whence he delivered Athos, whose peaceful indifference had not for a moment abandoned him.

Scarcely had the captain of the ministerence lossed the door sites him than the site of the course of the door sites him than the site of the course of the door sites him than the site of the course of the door sites him than the course of the door.

Scarcely had the captain of the mis-teteers closed the door after him than Reters closed the door after him has his eminence said to the king:

"Now that we are at elligh by ourselves we will, if your materix pleases, converse seriously. Size M. de Buckingham has been in Paris five days and only left it this morning."

CHAPTER XIL

In Which M. Seguler, the Keeper of the Seals, Seeks a Love Letter. Seals, Seeks a Love Letter.

T is impossible to form an idea of the impression these few words made upon Louis XIII.

He grew pale and red alternately, and the cardinal saw at once that he had recovered, by a single blow, all the ground he had lost.

"M. de Buckingham in Parisi" cried he, "and what does he come to do here?"

"No, no! To conspire agains

honor, with Mme de Chevreuse, Mme. de Longueville and the Condea." "Ohl sire, what an idea! The queen to too prudent and, besides, loves your

is too prudent and, besides, loves your majesty too well.

"Woman is weak, M. le Cardinal," said the king, "and as to foring me much I have my own opinion respecting that love." "None the less 1 maintain," said the

eardinei. That the Duke of Bucking-ham came to Paris for a project purely political."

"And I am sure that he came for

all day,"
"That's it!" cried the king; "to him,
no doubt. Cardinal, I must have the

"But how to take them, sire? It seems to me that neither your majesty nor I can charge ourselves with such a mission."

et all this, I confess," said the cardinal.

"You think, then, as, I do, that she deceives me?" said the king.

"I fell you the queen loves that infamous Buckingham. Why did you not cause him to be arrested while he was in Paris?"

"Arrest the duke! Arrest the srime minister of King Charles II Think of it, sire! What a scandal?

"But all the time he was in Paris you, of course, did not lose sight of him?"

"No. sire."

him?"
"No, sire."
"Where did be ledge?"
"Rue de la Harpe. No. 78."
"Where is that?"
"By the side of the Luxembourg."
"And you are certain that the quesud he did not see each other?"
"I believe the gueen to have too his
a sense of her duties, sire."
"But they have corresponded. It
to him that the queen has been, we
large all day. M. le Due, I must he
those letters."
"There is but one means."

matters to you, with which I have charged him."

The king turned upon his heel with-out reply, and almost at the same in-stant the captain of the guards, M. de Guitant, appounced the visit of M. the

The chancellor was a pleasant man It was Des Roches le Masle, canon of Notre Dame, and who had formerly been valet de chambre to the cardinal, who introduced him to his eminence

who introduced him to his eminence a perfectly devout man. The cardinal trusted him and found his advantage in it.

The queen was still standing when entered, but scarcely had she perved him than she reseated herself and with an air of supreme hauteur,

What do you desire, monsieur, and the what object do you present your self here?"

"To make, madame, in the name of

when the chancellor had opened and that twenty times the drawers of the secretairs it became necessary, whatevar hesitation he might experience, it became necessary. I say, to come to the conclusion of the affair—that is to say, to search the queen herself. The chancellor advanced, therefore, toward the chancel or advanced therefore the chancel or advanced therefore the chancel or advanced therefore the chancel or advanced the chan Anne of Austria and with a very per-plexed and embarrassed air: "And now," said he, "it remains for

me to make the principal perquisition."
"What is that?" asked the queen, who

has been written by you in the course of the day. He knows that it has not been sent to its address. This letter must be somewher."
"Would you dars to lift your hand to "Would you dare to lift your hand to your queen?" said Anne of Austria, drawing herself up to her full height and fixing her eyes upon the chancellor-with an expression almost threatening. "The letter is here," and the queen laid her beautiful hand on her bosom. "I will give it to none but the king, mon-sieur."

feur."
"If the king had desired that the letter should be given to him, madame, he would have demanded it of you himself, and if you do not give it up"—

"Well?" from you. Be kind enough, then, mad-ame, to act more compliantly."
"This conduct is infamously violent!"



on headed man, will you have

"The king commands it, madama.
Excuse me."
"I will not suffer it! No, no, I would rather dier."
The chancellor made a profound rev-

"Your majesty's orders shall be executed, but the queen will perhaps refuse to obey."

"What, my orders?"

"Yes, if she is ignorant that these orders come from the king."

"Well, that she may have no doubt on that head I will go and inform her myself. Send for monsieur the keeper of the seals. I will go to the queen."

And Louis XIII., opening the door of communication, passed into the corridor which led to the apartments of Anne of Austria.

The queen was in the midst of sad thoughts when the king entered. Like those unfortunate persons endowed with a fatal gift, she brought misfortune upon everything she touched; her friendship was a fatal sign which called down persecution. Mmc Chevreuse and Mmc Vernet were exiled, and Laporte did not conceal from his mistress that he expected to be arrested every instant.

"Madame," said the king, "you are about to receive a visit from the chancellor, who will communicate certain matters to you, with which I have charged him."

"But why this visit, sire? What can

charged him."

"But why this visit, sire? What can M. the Chancellor have to say to me that your majesty could not say your self?"

"There, duke," said he, 'you was wroug. The whole intrigue is political, and there is not the least question of love in this said letter. But, on the other hand, there Is abundant question of you."

The cardinal took the letter and read

The cardinal took the letter and read it with the greatest attention.

"Well, your majesty," said he, "you see how far my enemies go. They threaten you with two wars if you do not dismiss me. In your place, in truth, sire, I should yield to such powerful instances, and, on my part, it would be a real happiness to withdraw from public affairs. My health is sinking under these annoying struggles, and these never ending labors. You would be the happier for it at home, sire, and I do not doubt you would be the greater for it abroad."

"M. le Duc," said the king, "I understand you. Be satisfied. All who are named in that letter shall be punished as they deserve, and the queen

are named in that letter shall be punished as they deserve, and the queen herself shall not be forgotten."

"What do you say, sire? Heaven forbid that the queen should suffer the least inconvenience or uneasiness on my account. She has always believed me, sire, to be her enemy, although your majesty can bear witness that I have always taken her part warmly, even against you."

"That is true, M. le Cardinal," said the king, "and you were right, as you

"That is true, M. le Cardinal," said the king, "and you were right, as you always are, but the queen not the less deserves all my anger."
"The queen is my enemy, but is not yours, sire. On the contrary, she is a devoted, submissive and irreproacha-ble wife. Allow me, then, sire, to in-tercede for her with your majesty."
"Let her humble herself, then, and come to me first." "On the contrary, sire, set the

"On the contrary, sire, set the example."

"Whati I make advances first?"
said the king. "Never!"

"Sire, I entreat you to do so."

"Besides, in what manner can I make advances first?"

"Give a bell. You know how much the queen loves dancing. I will answer for it her resentment will not hold out against such an attention."

"M. le Cardinal, you know that I do not like mundane pleasures."

"The queen will only be the more grateful to you, as she knows your antipathy for that amusement. Besides, it will be an opportunity for her to wear those beautiful diamonds which you gave her recently on her birthday and with which she has since had no occasion to adorn herself."

birthday and with which she has since had no occasion to adorn herself."

Then the cardinal, hearing the clock strike 11, bowed low, demanding permission of the king to retire and supplicating him to come to a good understanding with the queen.

Anne of Austria, who in consequence of the seizure of her letter, expected reproaches, was much astonished the next day to see the king make some attempts at reconciliation with her. Her first movement was repulsive. Overpersuaded by the advice of her women, she at last had the appearance of beginning to forget. The king took advantage of this favorable moment to tell her that he had the intention of shortly giving a fets.

ion of shortly giving a fete A fete was so rare a thing for poor Anne of Austria that at this announce-ment, as the cardinal had predicted, the last trace of her resentment dis-appeared, if not from her heart, at least from her countenance. She asked upon what day this fete would take place, but the king replied that he must consult the cardinal upon that

In fact, every day the king asked the cardinal when this fets should take place, and every day the cardinal under some pretense or other, deferred fixing it. Ten days passed away thus. On the eighth day after the scene we have decribed, the cardinal received a letter with the London stamp, which only containd these lines:

"I have them, but I am unable to leave London for want of money; send me 500 pistoles, and four or five days after I have received them I shall be In Paris."

On the same day that the cardinal received this letter, the king put his customary question to him.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Brussels sprouts are by far the valuable green vegetable food.

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