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FOLEYS KIDNEY PILLS

Senator Overman has been a pointed a member of a congre ional commission which will investigate the various propose s for Federal aid to good roads for the purpose of report-ing to the next session of Concomprehensive policy of al aid to road building. ator Overman was the firs r to introduce a bill proving for Federal aid for road demet with general favor on both sides of the Senate.

THE THREE GUARDSMEN

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS

A Terrible Vision.

A Terrible Vision.

ILE catchyal leaned his elbow on his manuscript, his cheek upon his band and looked intentity at the young man for a moment. No one had a more searching eye than the Cardinal de Richeleu, and D'Artagnan feit this glance penetrate his veius like a fever.

"Monsieur," said the cardinal, "there are several branches of the D'Artagnans at Tarbes and in its environs. To which do you belong?"

"I am the son of him who served in the religious wars."

the religious wars."
"That is well. It is you who set out seven or eight months ago from your country to try your fortune in the capital?"

your country to try your fortune in the capital?"

"Yes, monseigneur."

"You came through Meung, where something befell you."

"Monseigneur," said D'Artagnan, "this was what happened to me"—

"Of no consequence, of no consequence!" resumed the cardinal, with a smile, which indicated that he knew the story as well as he who wished to relate it. "You were recommended to M. de Treville, were you not?"

"Yes, monseigneur, but in that unfortunate affair at Meung"—

"The letter was lost," replied his eminance. "Yes, I know that. Since

"Yes. I know that. Since



The Cardinal Looked Intently at the Young Man For a Moment

that time many things have happened to you. You were walking one day behind the Chartreux when it would have been better for you if you had been elsewhere. Then you took with your friends a journey to the waters of Forges. They stopped on the road, but you continued yours. That is all very simple. You had business in England."

"Monseigneur," said D'Artagnan, quite confused, "I went"—

"Hunting at Windsor or elsewhere.

quite confused, "I went"—
"Hunting at Windsor or elsewhere. That concerns abody. I am acquainted with the circumstances, because it is my position to know everything. On your return yon were received by an august personage, and I perceive with pleasure that you preserve the souvenir she gave yon."
D'Artagnan placed his hand upon the queen's diamond, which he wore, and quickly turned the collet inward, but it was too late.

it was too late.

"The day after that you received a visit from Cavois," resumed the cardinal. "He went to desire you to come to the palace. You did not return that visit, and you were wrong. Seek in the palace of the what happened that

your memory for what appears that very night."

That was the very evening on which the carrying off of Mme. Bonacleur took place. D'Artagian trembled, And he likewise recollected that half an hour before the poor woman had passed close to him, without doubt, cairried away by the same power that had

away by the same power that had caused her disappearance.
"In short," continued the cardinal, "as I have heard nothing of you for some time past I wished to know what you were doing. I have marked out a plan with respect to you."
D'Artugnan became more and more assonished.

"I wished to explain this plan to yo down, M. d'Artagnan." And the car-dinal pointed with his finger to a chair

"You are brave, M. d'Artagnan,

while I am alone!"

"Yes, that's very true; but, glone as you are, you have siready done much and will still do more, I don't doubt. Now, what would you say to an easigncy in my guards and a company after the campaign?"

"Monseigneut"— replied D'Artagnan, with an embarransed sir.

"What? Do you decline it?" cried the cardinal, with astonishment.

"I am in his majesty's guarde, mon-

"Money and "Are again, that I have received heavy

Tou. Come, reaset and gecide."

"Your goodness confounds me, monselgneur," repiled D'Artagnan, "but since monseigneur permits me to speak freely I will presume to say that all my friends are in the king's musketers and guards, and, by an inconceivable fatality, all my enemies are in the service of your eminence."

"Do you happen to entertain the proud idea that I have not yet made you an offer equal to your merit?"

"Monseigneur, your eminence is a hundred times too kind on my account. The siegre of La Rochelle is about to be resumed, monseigneur. I shall serve under the eye of your emisience, and if I have the good fortune to conduct myself at that slege in such a manner as to attract your attention, then I shall at least leave behind me some brilliant action to justify the protection with which you honor me."

"That is to say, you refuse to serve me, monsieur," said the cardinal with a tone of vexation, through which, however, might be seen a sort of estem. "Remain free, then, and preserve your hatreds and your sympathies."

"While walking solitarily late in the

however, might be seen a sort of es-teem. "Remain free, then, and pre-serve your hatreds and your sympa-thies."

his comrades.

While walking solitarily late in the afternoon along a pretty little road which led from the camp to the village of Angoutin he saw the barrel of a

musket glitter from behind a hedg

At the same instant the gun was fired, and he heard the whistling of a ball pass over his head.

No time was to be lost. D'Artagnan

sprang up with a bound, and at the same instant the ball from the other musket tore up the stones near him.
D'Artagnan was not one of those uselessly brave men who seek a ridicu-

said of them that they did not give way a single step.
"If there should be a third shot,"

He endeavored in vain to rememb

and advanced to receive his orders. "Monsieur is about to ask for some men of good courage for a dangerous mission."

In fact, the Rochellais had made a

sortie during the night and had re-taken a bastion of which the royal army had gained possession two days before. The matter was to ascertain

by reconnoitering whether the enemy

yuarded this bastion.

At the end of a few minutes mon-sieur raised his voice and said:

"I want for this mission three or

risk being killed with me." said D'Ar

Two of his comrades of the guards immediately sprang forward, and two other soldiers having joined them the

him, and the two soldiers followed be

They arrived thus, screened by the

disappeared. He thought that, begin-ning to be afraid, they had stayed be-

they found themselves within about sixty paces of the bastion. They say

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Koreans Great Eaters

or in Korea, and the merit of a

feast consists not so much in the quality as in the quantity of the food served. Little conversation occurs dur-ing the Korean ment, for the diners are too intent on consuming what they

tagnan, raising his sword.

"Well, well" said the cardinal, "I don't wish you any ill, but you must be aware that it is quite trouble enough to defend and reward our friends. We owe nothing to our enemies; and let me give you a piece of advice: Take good care of yourself, M. d'Artagnan, for from the moment

M. d'Artagnan, for from the moment I withdraw my hand from you I would not give a penny for your life."
"I shall entertain whatever may happen," said D'Artagnan, placing his hand upon his breast and bowing, "an eternal gratitude toward your eminence for that which you have done for ma."

"Well, let it be then, as you have said, M. d'Artagnan, we shall see each other again after the campaign. I will have my eye upon you, for I shall be

other again after the campaign. I will have my eye upon you, for I shall be there, and on our return, well—we will settle our account?"

"Ah, monseigneur!" cried D'Artagnan. "Spare me the weight of your anger; remain neuter, monseigneur, if you find that I act as a gentleman ought to act."

"Young man," said Richelleu, "if I am able to say to you again once more what I have said to you today, I promise you to do so."

"If there should be a third shot," He immediately therefore took to his heels, but a third shot was fired, and this time so well aimed that it struck his his at and carried it ten pacea from him.

As he, however, had no other hat, he picked up this as he ran and arrived at his quarters, very pale and quite out of breath.

It must be a vengeance of milady's, he decided.

ise you to do so."
D'Artaguan went out, but at the door his heart almost failed him and he D'Artagnan went called him and he his heart almost failed him and he felt inclined to return. But the noble and severe countenance of Athos crossed his mind. If he made the compact with the cardinal, which was required, Athos would no more give him his hand. Athes would renounce him.

D'Artagnan remained all the next day in his quarters, assigning as a reacher was

Athos would no more give him his hand, Athos would renounce him.

The whole of the next day was spent in preparations for departure and the night in farewells.

At the first sound of the morning trumpet the friends separated, the musketeers hastening to the hotel of M. de Treville, the guards to that of M. Dessessart. Each of the captains then led his company to the Louvre, where the king passed them in review. The king was dull and appeared ill, which took off a little from his usual lofty carriage. In fact, the evening before, a fever had selzed him in the midst of the parliament while he was holding his bed of justice. He had, not the less, decided upon setting out that same evening.

that same evening.

The review over, the guards set forward slone on their march, the musketeers waiting for the king. Aramis wrote a long letter. To whom no-body knew. Kitty, who was to set out that evening for Tours, was wait-ing in the next chamber. D'Artagnan defiled with his compat

D'Artagnan defiled with his compatany. On arriving at the Faubourg St. Antoine he turned around to look gayiy at the Bastille. But as it was the Bastille alone he looked at he did not observe milady, who, mounted upon a light chestnut horse, pointed him out with her finger to two ill looking men. "Four men of good will who will take haing killed with me." said D'Artagnan. take notice of him. To a look of in-terrogation which they made milady replied by a sign that that was the person. Then, certain that there could person. Then, certain that there could be no mistake in the execution of her

and at leaving the Faubourg St. An

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Siege of La Rochelle. HE siege of La Rochelle was one of the great political events of the reign of Louis XHI. and one of the great military enterprises of the cardinal.
Of the important cities given up by Henry IV. to the Huguenots as places of safety there only remained La Rochelle. It became necessary, therefore, to destroy this last bulwark of Calcinder.

fore, to destroy this last bulwark of Calvinism.

Richelieu, as every one knows, had been in love with the queen. But Buckingham, who tried to aid La Rochelle, had had the advantage over him and in two or three circumstances, particularly that of the diamond studs.

It was, then, Richelieu's object not only to get rid of an enemy of France, but to avenge himself of a rival.

This event had instened the resolu-tions of the cardinal, and till the king and he could take the command of the dege of La Rochelle, which was deter-nated on he had sent the back of the

Junor Partner—Slowpay has made an assignment, but he says the cred-itors won't lose anything. Senior Part-ner—Perhaps he means that they wouldn't have get anything anyhow.—



BREAKING IT OPEN AGAIN -C. R. Macauley, New York World

MRS.TOM'S PART

Governor Marshall's Wife Has the Memory for Names.

ROMANCE OF THEIR LIVES

The Notification of the Indiana Executive For Democratic Vice Presidency Honors a Record Breaker.

By J. C. HAMMOND. Of Democratic National Publicity Bu-

that thousands of friends of Governor Thomas Riley Marshall were anxious-ly wanting to shake his hand in con-gratulation on his acceptance as candidate for vice president on the Demo cratic ticket, a smiling woman step-ped before him, and if one could have heard what she whispered in his ear it would have been something like "Now, hurry in, Tom, and change your day in his quarters, assigning as a reason to himself that the weather was bad. At 9 o'clock next morning the drums

And Tom Marshall forgot to shake hands with the enthusiastic friends until he had carried out the orders of

beat to arms. The Duke of Orleans visited the posts. Monsieur passed along the front of the line. Then all the superior officers approached him to pay their compliments. At the expiration of a minute or two Indiana has honored four of her sons M. Dessessert made D'Artagnan a sign to come to him. He left the ranks



THOMAS R. MARSHALL

greeted Governor Marshall in the big coliseum in the state fair grounds, in-dianapolis, on Tuesday were the great-est in the history of the party.

number was deemed sufficient.

D'Artagnan set out with his four companions and followed the trench.

The two guards marched abreast with The west wanted to show the east what could be done in notification honors, and, while Mrs. Marshall was lining of the trench, till they came within a hundred paces of the bastion. There, on turning round, D'Artagnau perceived that the two soldiers had ner all in one. And when a woman

no one, and the bastion seemed aban-doned, but all at once a circle of smoke enveloped the giant of stone, and a expects Democracy to do in carrying out the pledges for the next four years sozen balls come whistling round D'Artagnan and his companions. They knew all they wished to know. The bastion was guarded. A longer stay in this dangerous spot would have been useless imprudence. On arriving at the angle of the trench which was to serve them as a support on of the server. campaign—how Tom Marshall hap-pens to be in the position in which he stands today.

stands today.

The good people of Columbia City, Ind., never thought Thomas Riley Marshall was a "marrying man." For forty years he had lived with Lis parents, nursing both his father and mocher, who were invalids, which was the reason Governor Marshall was not a marrying man. He felt his first duty was to his parents. trench which was to serve them as a rampart one of the guarda fell. A ball passed through his breast. The other, who was safe and sound, continued his way toward the camp.

After the death of his parents Governor Marshall, dived deeper into his law practice, and one day an urgent case took him to Atgola, Ind. His du-

lice, and there be met Miss Lois Kimsey, daughter of the county clerk, who was assisting her father is the office.

From that day Governor Marshall had more business around the country clerk's office in Angola than any lawyer in half a dozen nearby counties. Governor Marshall was forty-two years of age when he was married, Mrs. Marshall being nearly twenty years his junior.

The Marshalls had been married only a few weeks when the future vice president was called to an afjoining county on a case that would consume

"Now, I did not want to be starting if like that," Governor Marshall ex-lained to a friend one day, "so I just old Mrs. Marshall that I thought she should go along. And she did."

Since then Governor Marshall has never made a trip without Mrs. Marshall going along. They have traveled

- a massile

all over the country together; they go to banquets and political meetings together until the friends of the Indiana executive refer to him and his wife as the "pards."

"Tom Marshall is not overstrong."
explained one of his friends. "While
not a delicate man, his constitution is not of the most vigorous type.

"When he gets into a political battle he forgets his weakness. He gives all that is in him, and that will tell on any man. Mrs. Marshall soon discovered that the governor would become heated in making a speech and the next day his voice would be husky. She decided that he had better give up some of the handshaking and take care

of his health first. So when you find him making a speech, when he has finished he does not stay around to hear the applause of the audience. Rather, he hurries to his room and changes his clothing.

his clothing.
"Some people have said that Tom
Marshall is not a handshaking politiclan. He is not. His wife thinks it is
more important to guard his health
than to carry out the old time policy, and she is correct, as she is in most all other things."

"Home Air" Prevails.

The Marshall home is typical of the mistress. It is a home of books, and still one does not feel "bookish." One of the Marshall friends said he always felt like eating when he entered the Marshall home in Columbia City or the executive mansion at Indianapolis. Mrs. Marshall believes in a home

first, and the "home air" prevails "If Governor Marshall ever occupied the White House people would not know that historic institution," declares an admirer. "Mrs. Marshall would have it a real home. People would feel comfortable even in the midst of the gold and glifter."

But it is not only as a wife and the mistress of a home that Mrs. Marshall shows her ability. She is a politician and a clever one. She also has a remarkable memory.

Governor Marshall has earned the reputation of being in a class of story tellers all by himself. He can rememwith Governor Marshall, and this is one of the regrets of his life, it he has any regrets. The governor is not a worrying man. He is somewhat a fa-talist, but if he could he would like to remember names; but, not having that ability, he does not worry, for Mrs. Marshall is the name ren

er of the family.

She has a peculiar ability along this the last name, but any combination of

seeking the governor While the governor is shaking hands

Ideal Partners. Governor Marshall has no brother Governor Marshall's friends are en

They come near being ideal married

partners.

"I was talking to Tom one day," explained one of his most intimate friends. "We were leaning back, and Tom had been telling some of his good stories to illustrate various topics of our conversation. We were waiting for Mrs. Marshall to come back from

"Well, now that's the way she strikes me, Jim', he said, 'We have been married some sixteen years, and as time goes that is a long or short period, just as you think. To me it is but a fleeting day. Then I think back over my married life and find I have grown to know Mrs. Marshall better every day. A man must not only love but he must also respect his pariner in this life—respect her in all things. She must have wonderful qualifites to make the love and respect grow deeper and better each dag. That's been my history.

"The fact that Mrs. Marshall has been in sympathy in my work, my

teen in sympathy in my work, my play, my life, is good. But I have been

in sympathy with hers. Ours is not a one sided life. We have been part-rers, and that's the way it should be

in this world."

"Xrs. Marshall has watched over his administration of the affairs of Indiana with a jealous care. There has been nothing of the spectacular in his administration. It has been a sane government. The laws that he has fought for and won show the spirit of the team. They are uplifting. They deal with the improvement of man, woman and child. in this world." and child.

and child.

While Governor Marshall is described as a "tender hearted" executive, nevertheless, he is a fighter. He belongs to the old fighting stock of Vir-

Governor Marshall is not a dodger, tie has his opinions, and Fe lets them he known. While he is an organization man, he knows that organizations are not reriect—that they can make mis-takes. If they make mistakes he thinks it is his duty to say so and get the saying over at the first possible



Mrs. Marshall is not satisfied with her domestic duties alone. She wants to do her share in problems of the poiftical and business world. Mrs. Mar shall is said to have discussed in de tail with her husband his actions on the Baltimore convention, and when it was seen that Marshall was the man who was going to go on the ticket with Wilson he wanted to know what

his wife thought about it. "It won't be any harder than being Governor of Indiana, and if the party thinks you are the man it only agrees with my opinion," she said, and that settled the matter with Governor Mar-shall.

Mrs. Marshall had the honor of be ing the first woman in Indiana to hold an office. She was appointed county clerk of Steuben county by her father and held that office for a number of

years.
When Governor Marshall and his when Governor marshall and his wife were about to be married she de-cided that her last official act of the office would be to make out the mar-riage license, Governor Marshall ac-companied his wife to the county clerk's office and watched her with care as she noted the records in the big book and filled out the license and watched her as she carefully signed her father's name, with her own as

ink, said, "Now we can go."
"Not yet," laughed Governor Mar-

"Why, we are all fixed," explained Mrs. Marshall, pointing to the license. "Yes, but I have to pay for it," re-plied the governor "It's all right for you to make it out, but it's up to me to pay the fee." And he did.

Mrs. Marshall is a keen student. and, having established the practice of going with her husband on all his trips, be they short or long, they make it a point to carry along some bock.

Mrs. Marshall is as much of a hu-manitarian as the governor. A glance at some of the bills that have been passed by the 1911 Indiana legislature Fo curtail child labor

To regulate sale of cold storage pro-To require hygienic schoolhouse and medical examination of children.

To prevent blindness at birth. To regulate sale of cocaine and other drugs.

To provide free treatment for hy-Irophobia.

To establish public playgrounds.

To improve pure food laws.
To protect against loan sharks.
To provide police court matrons.
To prevent traffic in white slaves. To permit night schools. To require medical supplies as part of a train equipment.

Covernor Marahali has also played an active part in providing for protection of labor, as is exampled by the

following acts: To create a bureau of inspection

To establish free employment agen-To require full train crews. To require safety devices on switch

To require efficient headlights on To require standard cabooses. To provide weekly wage, etc.

And Governor Marshall has con

suited with his "partner" on all these bills. He is quoted as saying a man can't go far wrong in taking the ad-vice of a wife- if she is his partner as well as his wife. The divided Republican party is

like the toy "blowing against the wind." There will be a lot of bluster, but it will not take votes away from Wilson and Marshall. Having exhausted his supply of adjectives in denouncing Taft, Roosevelt is now leading a campaign of denunciation of every one who does not agree with himself,

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