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"Tos are deceived, gentiemen," said be. "This handkerchief is not mine, and I cannot fancy why monsieur has taken it into his head to offer it to me rather than to one of you, and, as a proof of what I say, here is mine in

One of the friends of Aramis was sot convinced by his assertion and said with affected seriousness: "If it were as you pretend it is,"

said be. "I should be forced, my dear Aramis, to reciaim it myself, for, as jou very well know, Bots-Tracy is an ntimate triend of mine, and I cannot illow the property of his wife to be sported as a trophy "But my dear intimate friend of

Bois-Tracy, I am not less tenderty his mend than you can possibly be, so nat decidedly this gangver-met is as likely to have fallen from your pocket as mine, said Aramis. "No, upon my honor!" cried his maj-

esty's guard. The young men burst into a loud laugh, and, after having cordially

shaken hands, separated. "Now is my time to make my peace with this gentleman," said D'Artagnan to himself, having stood on one side during the whole of the latter part of the conversation. "Monsieur," said he. "you will ex-

ruse me. I hope. "Ah, monsieur," interrupted Aramis, "permit me to observe to you that you have not acted in this affair as a man of good breeding ought to have done. Why did you so injudiciously restore me the handkerchief? Here is a lady compromised by you."

"Why did you so awkwardly let it "I have said, monsieur, that the mean?" handkerchief did not fall from my

lied twice, monsieur, for I saw it ing him with the same gesture "Ob. oh! You take it up in that way, ing to fight," said Porthos.

do you. Master Gascon? Well, I will teach you how to behave yourself." "And I will send you back to your mass book. Master Abbe. Draw, if you please, and instantly"-

"Not so, if you please, my good friend, not here at least. Do you not perceive that we are opposite the Hotel d'Arguillon, which is full of the cardinal's creatures? I have no objection to killing you, depend upon that, tlemen," said D'Artagnau, "permit me quietly, in a snug remote place, bowed and separated

those his adversary should choose.

heart-endure nothing from any one now, gentlemen, I repeat, excuse me, but the king, the cardinal and M. de but on that account only, and guard." Treville. He flew, then, rather than At these words, with the most gallant walked toward the convent of the air possible. D'Artagnan drew his Carmes Dechausses, or, rather, Des- sword

surrounded by barren fields. from his wound, though it had been angle of the convent dressed by M. de Treville's surgeon at

"Monsieer," said Athos, "I have en- them?" gaged two of my triends as seconds. but these two friends are not yet come, the guards," said Athos, with acrimony at which I am astonished, as it is not for Jussac was one of the aggressors of at all their custom to be behind hand." the preceding day "If we were to set

only arrived yesterday in Paris, I as yet know no one but M. de Treville, to great regret that I pronounce the thing whom I was recommended by my fa- impossible. Duty before everything ther, who has the honor to be in some Sheathe, then, if you please, and fol-Athos reflected for an instant.

speaking partly to himself-"well, but half aloud, "and we are but three then if I kill you I shall have the air We shall be beaten again and must of a boy slayer." Then to D'Arta- die on the spot, for on my part I de gnan: "Ah, how you have hurt me! clare I will never appear before the My shoulder quite burns."

D'Artagnan, with timidity. "I have a closed in, and Jussac drew up his sol-

sam given to me by my mother and of determine D'Artagnan on the part be which I have made a trial upon my- was to take-between the king and the

"Well, I am sure that in less than three days this balsam would cure correct your words, if you please. You you, and at the end of three days, said you were but three, but it apwhen you would be cured-well, sir, pears to me we are four." it would still do me a great honor to "Withdraw, young man!" cried Jus-

proposition that pleases me; not that had guessed D'Artagnan's design. I accept it, but it savors of the gen- "You may retire. We allow you to do tleman a league off. I think these fel- so. Save your skin. Begone quicklows will never come."

"It you are in haste, monsieur," said D'Artagnan, "and if it be your will to dispatch me at once, do not inconventence yourself-I am ready." "Well, that is again well'said," cried

Athos with a gracious nod to D'Arta- "We are about to have the honor gnan. "That did not come from a man charging you," replied Aramis, lifting tone up the entire system. without brains, and certainly not from his hat with one hand and drawing a man without a heart. Ah, here is his sword with the other. one of them, I think!"

In fact, at the end of the Rue Vanguard, the gigantic form of Porthos | however, did not exclude a certain "What!" cried D'Artagnan, "Is your

first second M. Porthes?" "And here comes the other." D'Artagnan turned in the direction | self opposed to two adversaries. As

"What!" cried he

Children Cry CASTORIA



have lied twice,

Pleater ascomsoment coon perore. your second witness M. Aramis?" "Doubtless be is. Are you not aware

that we are never seen one without the others, and that we're called in the musketeers and the guards, at court and in the city. Athos, Porthos and Aramis, or the three inseparables?" In the meantime Porthos and come up, waved his hand to Athes and then. turning toward D'Artagnan, stood quite astonished.

Permit us to say in passing that he had changed his baidrick and was without his cloak. "Ab, ah!" said be. "What does this

"This is the gentleman I am going to fight with," said Athes, pointing to "Well, and by saying so you have D'Ariagnan with his hand and said saint "Why, it is with him I am also go

"But not before I o'clock." replied D'Artagnan. "Well, and I also am going to fight

with that gentleman," said Aramis. coming on to the ground as he spoke. "But not till 2 o'clock," said D'Arta gnan, with the same calmness. "By Jove, this is a clever fellow!"

"And now you are all assembled, gen-At this word "excuses" a cloud pass-

you at the hotel of M. de Treville, negative sign was the reply of Aramis "You do not understand me, gentleplace and time." The two young men men," said D'Artagnan, throwing up his head, the sharp and bold lines of D'Artagnan was acquainted with no- which were at the moment gilded by a body in Paris. He went, therefore, to bright sun ray. "I ask to be excused his appointment with Athos without a in case I should not be able to dissecond, determined to be satisfied with charge my debt to all three, for M. D'Artagnan possessed that invincible which must abate your valor in your stock of resolution which the counsels own estimation. M Porthos, and render of his father had implanted in his yours almost nuit, M. Aramis, And

chaux, as it was called at that period, But scarcely had the two rapiers a sort of building without a window, sounded on meeting when a company Athos, who still suffered grievously manded by M. de Jussac, turned the

9, was seated on a post and waiting for ward them and making a sign to his his adversary with that placid counte- men to do so likewise. "Hola, mus nance and that noble air which never keteers. Figuring here, then, are you! And the edicts-what is become of

"You are very generous, gentlemen of "I have no seconds on my part, mon- you fighting I can assure you that we sieur." said D'Artagnan, "for, having would make no effort to prevent you." "Gentlemen said Jussac, "it is with low us. We will charge upon you it

you disobey. "Well, but then." continued he, "There are five of them." said Athor "It you would permit me"- said Athos, Porthos and Aramis instantly

miraculous balsam for wounds, a bal- This short interval was sufficient to cardinal. Turning toward Athos and his friends:

"Gentlemen," said he, "allow me to

sac, who, doubtless by his gestures "Monsieur." said Athos, "that's & and the expression of his countenance,

D'Artagnan did not move. your minds up?" cried Jussac.

"It is done, gentlemen," said Athos. "And what do you mean to do?"

And the nine combatants rushed upon each other with a fury which, degree of method.

Athos fixed upon a certain Cahusac. a favorite of the cardinal's; Porthos had Bicarat, and Aramis found himto D'Artagnan, he sprang toward Jus sac himself and fought like a furious

ertheless it required all his skill to defend bimself against an adversary who, active and energetic, departed every instant from received rules.

This contest at length exhausted joy, toward the hotel of M. de Treville Jussac's patience. Furious at being held in check by him whom he had of D'Artagnan swam in deligut. He considered a boy, he became warm and marched between Athos and Porthos beg to commit faults. D'Artaguan. wao, though wanting in practice, had a profound theory, redoubled his agil ity. Jussac, anxions to put an end to this, springing forward, nimed a terable thrust at his adversary, but the latter parried it, and while Jussac was recovering himself glided like a serpent beneath his blade and passed his

sword through his body. Jussac fel. like a dead mass D'Artagnan then cast an anxious

and rapid glance over the field of battie. Aramis had killed one of his adversaries, but the other pressed him warmly. Nevertheless, Aramis was in a good situation and able to defend himself. Blearat and Porthos had just made counter hits-l'orthos had received a thrust through his arm and Bicarat one through his thigh. But neither of the wounds was serious. and they only fought the more earnest ly for them. Athos, wounded again by Cahusac.

became evidently paler, but did not give way a foot; he had only changed his swordhand and fought with his left hand.

as lambs and have but one desire. I'll be their warranty, and that is that According to the laws of dueling at their swords may never leave their that period. D'Artagnan was at liberty scabbards but in your majesty's serv-



to it, sire." D'Artagnan Passed His Sword Through were not alone, your musketeers. They had a youth with them?"

to assist the one ne pleased. While he was endeavoring to tind out which of his companions stood in greatest need, he caught a glance from Athos. This glance was of sublime eloquence With a terrible bound, D'Artagnan sprang to the side of Cabusac, crying "To me, monsieur: Guard or I will

Cahusac turned. It was time, for plete victory! Four men, one of them Athos, whose great courage alone sup ported him, sank upon his knee. He cried to D'Artagnan: "Do not kill him, young man, I beg of you. have an old affair to settle with him when I am cured and sound again Disarm him only-make sure of his sword That's it, that's it! Well done! Very well done!"

This exclamation was drawn from Athos by seeing the sword of Cabusac tly twenty paces from him. D'Artaguan and Cahusac sprang forward at the same instant, the one to recover, the other to obtain the sword; but D'Artagnan, being the more active, reached it first and placed his foot

Canusac immediately rap to that one of the guards that Aramis had killed and returned toward D'Artagnan, but this relief which D'Artagnan and procured him, had recovered his breath. D'Artagnan perceived that it would fell, with a sworu thrust through his and passed the night in golden dreams

At the same instant Aramis placed his sword point on the breast of his fallen enemy and competted him to There only then remained Porthos

and Bicarat. It was necessary to put an end to the affairs. The watch might come up and take all the combatants, wounded or not, royalists or cardinalists Athos, Aramis and D'Artagnan surrounded Bicarat and required bim to surrender. Bravery is always respected, even

in an enemy. The musketeers saluted Bicarat with their swords and returned them to their sheaths. D'Artagnan did the same; then, assisted by Bicarat, the only one left standing, he bore Jussac, Cahusac and that one of Ara-

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they took their road, intoxicated with

They walked arm in arm The heart

"If I am not yet a musketeer," said

upon my apprentice-nip

M. de Treville scoided nis

musketeers in public and con

ne to his new friends, "nt must I have

CHAPTER V.

His Majesty King Louis XIII

HIS affair made a great noise

Why, they are very devils?"

are of a window:

"How did the thing happen? Let us

and natural manner possible. Three

esty knows by name, MM. Athos, Por-

thos and Aramis, had made a party

of pleasure with a young cadet from

Gascony whom I had introduced to

them the same morning. The party

was to take place at St. Germain, I

believe, and they had appointed to

meet at the Carmes-Deschaux when

they were disturbed by M. de Jussac,

MM Cahusac, Bicarat and two other

guards, who certainly did not go there

in such a numerous company without

some ill intention against the edicts."

"You say, then, that the cardinal's

"I say that it is probable that things

"You are right, Treville, but they

"Yes, sire, three, so that three of the

king's musketeers, one of whom was

wounded and a youth, not only main-

tained their ground against five of the

most terrible of his eminence's guards,

but absolutely brought four of them

"Why, this is a victory," cried the

"One scarcely attained the age of a

young man, but who, however, behav-

ed himself so admirably on this occa-

sion that I will take the liberty of

"And you say that this young man

behaved himself well? I should like

to see this young man. Treville; i

thing can be done well, we will make

"No; bring me all four together. I

wish to thank them all at once. De-

voted men are so rare, Treville, we

That evening the three musketeers

were informed of the bonor which was

granted them. As they had long been

acquainted with the king, they were

not much excited by the circumstances.

but D'Artagnan, with his Gascon imag

ination, saw in it his future fortune

As early, then, as S o'clock he was at

D'Artagnan found the musketeer

dressed and ready to go out. As the

hour to wait upon the king was not

till 12. Athos had made a party with

Porthos and Aramis to play a game

at tennis in a tennis court situated

near the stables of the Luxembourg.

Athos invited D'Artagnan to follow

At the game one of the balls launch-

ed by Porthos' herculean hand passed

so close to D'Artagnan's face that he

thought if, instead of passing near, it

had hit him his audience would have

been probably lost, as it would have

been impossible for him to have pre-

sented himself before the king. He

saluted Aramis and Porthos politely.

declaring that he would not resume

the game until he should be prepared

to play with them on more equal

near the cord and in the gallery.

addressed his neighbor:

terms, and he went and took his place

Unfortunately for D'Artagnan, there

was among the spectators one of his

eminence's guards who was irritated

by the defeat of his companions. He

"It is not astonishing that that young

man should be afraid of a ball. He is

"Shall I bring him alone?"

must recompense devotedness

the apartment of Athos.

recommending him to your majesty."

king, glowing with delight, "a com-

wounded, and a youth, say you?"

"What is his name?"

"D' Artagnan, sire."

to the earth."

Treville."

guards sought a quarrel with the mus-

have fallen out so, but I will not swear

judge must hear both sides."

pressing them tenderly.

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doubtless a musketeer apprentice" D'Artagnan turned round as if a serpent had stung him and fixed his eres intensely upon the guard who had just made this insolent speech. "I beg you will follow me." he said

gratulated them in private. In the evening M. de Treville attended the same jeering air the king's play table. The king was "Immediately, if you please." winning and was in an excellent bu "And you know who I am, without

"And when?" asked the guard, with

"Come here, monsieur le capitaine." "I! No, I assure you I am complete said be, "come here, that I may scold ly ignorant. Nor does it much conyou. Do you know that his eminence has just been here to make fresu com "You're in the wrong there, for it

plaints against your musketeers? on knew my name perhaps you would not be in such a hurry. "No. sire," replied Treville, who saw "What is your name, then?" at the first glance which way things "Bernajoux, at your service." "Well, then, M. Bernajoux? said

would take-"no, sire; on the contrary, they are good creatures, as meek D'Artagnan quietly, "I will wait for you at the door." The name of Bernajoux was known

to everybody. D'Artagnan sione etepted perhaps, for it was one of bose which figured most frequently a the daily prawls, which all the

"Listen to M. de Treville," said the edicts of the carctant and not been king, "listen to him! Would not one say he was speaking of a religious The musketeers did not perceive community? La Vieuville, take my place. I must speak to M. de Treville

he would, stopped outside the dog An instant after the guard descended walking with him toward the embras-As D'Artaguan and no time to lose on which was fixed for audilay, he cast see, for you know, my dear captain, a his eyes around and, seeing that the crept was empty, said. "Good Lord! In the most simple "I have very little time to spare.

mating an appearament at 12 presse-Guard then, mensione guard" Bergerent was not a man to note

such a compliment paid to him twice In an instant his sword glittered is his hand, and he sprang upon his adversary, whom, from his youth & hoped to intimidate.

(To be continued.)

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE MCEACHERS. The death occurred on Friday, April 4, at the hospital. Toronto, of Mrs. McElachern, who has been a resident of Toronto for some four or a five years and who previously residcame as a great shock to many of her friends. She had been ill with dropsy for some weeks. Becase was well known and highly respected member of Glenarm church and an active worker in same for many She was fifty-seven years d daughters and one son. These are: Mrs. Scott, of Toronto : Mrs. Hunt er, of New York, and Miss Mary who lived with her mother; also Neil, of Islay, Alta. The sorroung family is extended the sympathy a

should like to see him. And if any- the community. The funeral was held to Glenara it our business Tomorrow at midday, cemetery on Monday from the G. station, Woodville, on the arrival d the 11 o'clock train from Toronto. A large crowd was present at the cemetery, short service being of ducted by Rev. S. Steele, of Gle arm. Many beautiful flowers were placed on the coffin. Deceased also leaves one brother, Alex Graham, of Manitoba, and two sisters, Mrs. Mr. Sweyn, of Lindsay, and Mrs. Blay lock, of Omemce. She will be great ly missed by a host of friends.

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