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A man was introduced of a common mien. with the appearance of a bour-

Planchet would have liked to bear the conversation, out the bourgeois declared to D'Artagnan that, that which he had to say being important and confidential, he desired to be left alone

D'Artagnan dismissed Planchet and requested his visitor to be seated. There was a moment of silence, during which the two men looked at each oth er, as if to make a preliminary acquaintance, after which D'Artagnan bowed as a sign that he was attentive. "I have heard speak of M. d'Arta

gnan as of a very brave young man." said the bourgeois, "and this reputa friends, while rendering justice to our tion which he justly enjoys has deto the queen, monsieur, and who is eminence an ill turn." not deficient in either good conduct or "Without doubt." beauty I was induced to marry her had but very little dowry, because M Laporte, the queen's cloak bearer, is her godfather and patronizes her." "Well, monsieur?" asked D'Arta

resumed the bourgeois. "well, monsieur, my wife was carried coming out of her workroom."

"I know nothing certain about the

matter, monsieur, but I suspect some

"A man who pursued her a long time ago. But allow me to tell you, monsieur, that I am convinced that

there is less love than policy in all "Less love than policy," replied D'Artagnan, with a very serious air,

'and what do you suspect?" "I do not know whether I ought to ten you what I suspect, but I will place confidence in you. I believe. ther that love has nothing to do with the arrying off of my wife as regards hersell out that it has been done on account of the amours of a much greater lady man she is."

"Ah, ab. Can it be on account of the amours of Mme de Bois-Tracy?" said D'Artagnan wishing to have the air in the eyes of the bourgeois of being acquainted with the affairs of the

> "Still higher." "Of Mme de Chevreuse?"

"Higher-much nigher."

"Of the" - D'Artagnan stopped. "Yes, monsieur," replied the terrified bourgeois, in a tone so low that he was scarcely audible.

"And with whom?" "With whom can it be if not with the

"The duke of" -

"Yes, monsieur," replied the bour-"But how do you know all this?"

"I know it from my wife, monsieurfrom my wife herself." "Who knows it-she herself-from

"From M. Laporte, who placed her near her majesty in order that our poor queen might at least have some one in whom she could place confidence, abandoned as she is by the king, watched as she is by the cardinal, betrayed as she is by everybody. Now, my wife came home four days ago, monsieur. One of her conditions was that she should come and see me twice a week. She confided to me that the queen at this very moment entertained great fears."

"Indeed!" "Yes M. le Cardinal, as it appears, Porthos, who were coming to see him. pursues her and persecutes her more than ever. And the queen believes that

some one has written to the Duke of Buckingham in her name." "In the queen's name?" "Yes; to make him come to Paris tagnan and disappeared.

and when once come to Paris to draw him into some snare." "But your wife, monsieur, what has the unknown. When they entered be the leader of the party. she to do with all this?"

"Her devotion to the queen is known, The landlord, dreading the conse- would assist you if it were necessary." and they wish either to remove ber from her mistress or to intimidate her in order to obtain her majesty's secrets or to make use of her as a spy."

"That is all very probable," said D'Artagnan, "but the man who has carried her off-do you know him?" "I do not know him save that he is a creature of the cardinal's-his

"But you have seen him?" "Yes, my wife pointed him out to me

one day." "Has he anything remarkable about him by which he may be recognized?" through the streets and knocking at "Oh, certainly! He is a noble of very doors Aramis had joined his companlofty carriage, black bair, swarthy com- lons, so that on returning home D'Ar-

"A scar on his temple," cried D'Ar- all together on seeing D'Artagnan entagnan, "and with that white teeth, a ter with his brow covered with perspipiercing eye, dark complexion, black ration and his face clouded with anhair and haughty carriage! Why, that's ger. my man of Meuna! Have you no information respecting his dwelling?"

duction of your wife?"

"What?" "I fear I am committing a great im

"You still keep harping upon that, him and his landlord and how the man but I beg leave to observe to you this

"I do not retreat!" cried the bou

"By the word of Bonacleux! That | got out of this good man." name is familiar to me." "Very possible, monsieur. I am your | D'Artagnan, "that there is a we

is faithful to her mistress." "Beware, D'Artagnan, beware," said CASTORIA Aramis, "you grow a tittle too warm.

in my opinion, about the fate of Mme landlord. And as it is three months Bonacieux." since you came and, engaged, as you must be, in your important occupations, you have forgotten to pay me my rent. As, I say, I have not tormented you a single instant, I thought you would ap-

preciate my delicacy." The bourgeols took a paper from bis pocket and presented it to D'Artagnan. "A letter?" said the young man. "Which I received this morning."

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

"Do not seek for your wife," read D'Artagnan. "She will be restored to you when there is no longer occasion for her. If you make a single step to find her you are lost."

"That's pretty positive," continued D'Artagnan, "but, after all, it is but a "Yes, but that threat terrifles me.

am not a man of the sword at all monsieur, and I am afraid of the Bastille. I have depended upon you on this occasion, monsieur." "You have?"

"Seeing you constantly surrounded by musketeers of a very superb appearance and knowing that these musketeers belonged to M. de Treville and were consequently enemies of the cardinal, I thought that you and your

termined me to confide a secret to poor queen, would not be displeased nim. I have a wife who is seamstress at having an opportunity of giving his

"And then I thought that, owing me about three years ago, although she three months' rent, which I have said nothing about"-

"Yes, yes; you have already given me that reason, and I find it excellent." "Reckoning still further that as long as you do me the honor to remain in (my house I shall never name to you your future rent. And adding to off yesterday morning as she was | this, if there be need of it, meaning to offer you 50 pistoles if against all prob-"And by whom was your wife car ability you should be short at the present moment."

"Admirable! But you are rich, then, my dear M. Bonacieux?" "I am comfortably off, monsieur, that's all. But" - cried the bourgeois. "What!" demanded D'Artagnan.

"Whom do I see yonder?" "Where?" "In the street, fronting your window, in the embrasure of that door-s

man enveloped in a cloak " "It is he!" cried D'Artagnan and the bourgeois at the same time, baving each recognized his man. "Ah, this time," cried D'Artagnan,



"It is he!" cried D'Artagnan.

TARKED -

springing to his sword-"this time ha does not escape me!" Drawing his sword from the sheath,

be rushed out of the apartment. On the staircase he met Athos and

They separated, and D'Artagnan rushed between them like lightning. "Where are you going?" cried the two musketeers in a breath. "The man of Meung!" replied D'Ar-

D'Artagnan's chamber it was empty. quences, of the encounter which was doubtless about to take place between

the young man and the unknown, [] judged it most prudent to decamp. CHAPTER VII.

D'Artagnan Begins to Develop Himself. T the expiration of half an hour D'Artagnan returned. He had this time again missed his

man, who had disappeared as if by enchantisent. While D'Artagnan was running

plexion, plercing eye, white teeth and a tagnan found the meeting complete. "Well!" cried the three musketeers

"Well," cried he, throwing his sword upon the bed, "this man must be the devil in person. He has disappeared "From whom did you learn the ablike a phantom, like a shade, like a the sluggish liver, clean away all waste uction of your wife?"

specter. His flight has caused us to and poisonous matter from the system, "From M. Laporte, and I have remiss a glorious affair, gentlemen, an and prevent as well as cure all sickness gived"—

affair by which there were 100 pistoles arising from a disordered condition of the and perhaps more to be gained."

He then related to his friends, word for word, all that had passed between hostelry of the Franc-Meuni

tortured perhaps, and all because she

At this speech of Aramis the brow of Athos became clouded, and he bit his

"It is not Mme. Bonacleux about whom I am anxious," cried D'Artagnan, "but the queen, whom the king

abandons, whom the cardinal persecutes and who sees the heads of all ber friends fall one after the other. If I knew where the Duke of Buckingham was I would take him by the hand and conduct him to the queen were it only to enrage the cardinal." "And did the mercer," rejoined

Athos, "tell you, D'Artagnan, that the queen thought that Buckingham had been brought over by a forged letter?" "She is afraid so." "Gentlemen," cried Aramis, "yester-

day I was at the house of a doctor of theology whom I sometimes consult about my studies." Athos smiled. "He resides in a quiet quarter," con-

tinued Aramis. "His tastes and his profession require it. Now, at the moment that I left his house"-Here Aramis stopped.

"Well," cried his auditors; "at the moment you left his house?" "This doctor has a niece," continued

Aramis. "She comes sometimes to see her uncle, and by chance was there yesterday at the same time that I was, and I could do no less than offer to conduct her to her carriage." "Oh, oh! Then this niece of the doc-

tor's keeps a carriage, does she?" interrupted Porthos, one of whose faults was a great incontinence of tongue. "A very nice acquaintance, my friend?" "Gentlemen, gentlemen," cried D'Ar-

tagnan, who began to get a glimpse of the result of the adventure. "the thing is serious; endeavor, then, not to joke, it possible. Go on, Aramis, go on." "All at once a tall, dark gentlemanjust like yours, D'Artagnan, came to-

ward me, accompanied by five or six men, who followed at about ten paces behind him, and in the politest tone 'Monsieur the Duke,' said he to me, and you, madame, continued he, adsessing the ady who had hold of my arm, be so kind as to get into this carriage, and tuat without offering the slightest resistance or making the least

"He took you for Buckingham!" cried D'Artagnan. "I believe so," replied Aramis.

"But the lady?" asked Porthos. "He took her for the queen!" said D'Artagnan. "Just so," replied Aramis.

"The fact is," said Porthos, "Aramis

is of the same beight and something of the shape of the duke, but it nevertheless appears to me that the uniform of a musketeer"-"I wore a very large cloak," said

"In the month of July!" said Porthos. "Is the doctor afraid you should be recognized?" "I can comprehend that the spy may

have been deceived by the person, but the face"-"I had a very large hat on," said

"Oh!" cried Porthos. "What precautions to study theology!" "Gentlemen, gentlemen," said D'Artagnan, "do not let us lose our time in jesting: let us separate and let us seek the mercer's wife. That is the key of

the intrigue." "Well," said Porthos, "in the first place make a bargain with the mercer. and a good bargain too."

"That's useless," said D'Artagnan, "for I believe if he does not pay us we shall be well enough paid by another party."

At this moment a sudden noise of footsteps was heard upon the stairs, the door was thrown violently open, and the unfortunate mercer rushed into the chamber in which the council was held.

"Save me. gentlemen, save me!" cried be. "There are four men come to arrest me!"

Porthos and Aramis arose. "A moment!" cried D'Artagnan, making them a sign to replace their half drawn swords. "On this occasion we don't require courage. We must exercise prudence."

At this moment the four guards appeared at the door of the antechamber, but, seeing four musketeers standing and their swords by their sides. they hesitated to advance farther. "Gentlemen, you will not oppose our men

D'Artagnan had more than once re- executing the orders we have receivlated to his friends his adventure with ed?" asked the one who appeared to

"On the contrary, gentlemen, we "But you promised me," said the poor mercer in a very low voice.

"We can only save you by being free ourselves," replied D'Artagnan in a rapid, low tone, "and if we appear inclined to defend you they will arrest us with you."

"It seems, nevertheless"-"Come in. gentlemen, come in!" said

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D'Artagnan. "I have no motive for woman who is doubtless threatened. | defending monsieur. I saw him teday for the first time, and he can tell you on what occasion. He came to demand the rent of my lodging. Is not that true, M. Bonacleux? Answer!" "That's the very truth!" cried the

mercer, "but monsieur does not tell "Silence with respect to me; stlence with respect to my friends; silence about the queen above all, or you will ruin everybody without saving yourself. Now, gentlemen, you are at liberty to take away this man:" And D'Artagnan pushed the half

stupefied mercer among the guards, "You are a shabby old fellow, my dear. You come to demand money of me, of a musketeer! To prison with

bim! Gentlemen, once more, take bim to prison and keep him under key as long as possible. That will give me time to pay him." The guardsmen were full of thanks and left with their prey. "And now, gentlemen," said D'Artagnan without stopping to explain his

conduct, "all for one, one for all, that; is our device, is it not?" The four friends repeated with one voice the formula dictated by D'Arta-

"All for one, one for all." "That's well! Now let every one retire to his own home," said D'Artagnan as if he had done nothing but command all his life. "And attention! For from this moment we are at feud with the cardinal."

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been engaged in earnest search and inquiries, but had discovered nothing. As to D'Artagnau, he did not stir from his apartment. He converted his chamber into an observatory. From his windows be saw all come who were caught; then, having removed some of the boarding of his floor and nothing treatment is now advocated. It conremaining but a simple ceiling between sists of a scientifically devised vapor him and the room beneath, in which that penetrates to the uttermost rethe interrogatories were made, he heard all that passed between the inquisitors and the accused.

"Has Mme. Bonacieux sent anything to you for her husband or any other once bathed with soothing balsams

you for his wife or for any other per-"Has either the one or the other con- bies, colds, etc., is called CATARtided anything to you by word of

"If they were acquainted with anything they would not question people in this manner," said D'Artagnan to himself. "Now, what is it they want to know? Why, if the Duke of Buckingham is in Paris, and if he has not breathe to the seat of bronchial or had or is not to have some interview

with the queen?" On the evening of the day after the arrest of poor Bonacieux a knocking was heard at the street door; the door was instantly opened and shut. Some one was taken in the mouse trap.

D'Artagnan flew to his hole and laid himself down on the floor at full catarrh, throat weakness, asthma length to listen. Cries were soon heard and then moans, which some one appeared to be

endeavoring to stifle. There were no "It's a woman. They are searching | cians, ministers, lawyers and public interrogatories. her. She resists. They use force The

"But I tell you that I am mistress of the house, gentlemen! I tell you I am Mme Bonacieux! I tell you I belong to the queen!" said the unfortunate

"Mme. Bonacieux" murmured D'Artagnan. "Can I have been so luck; as to have found what everybody is seeking for?" .

The voice became more and more indistinct. A tumultuous movement shook the wainscoting The victim resisted as much as a woman could resist four

guan to himself, springing up from the floor. "My sword! Good, it is by my side. Planchet!" "Run and seek Athos, Porthos and Aramis. One of the three will certain.

ly be at home; perhaps all three are.

ing to drag her away." cried D'Arts-

Tell them to arm, to come here, and be quick! Ah, I remember. Athos is at M. de Treville's."

"But where are you going, monsieur, where are you going?" "I am going down by the window in order to be there the sooner," cried to-date Marble and Granite D'Artagnan. "On your part put back the boards, sweep the floor, go out at the door and run where I bid you."

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