Milady Clark received D'Artagnan

eremoniously. Her house was re

markably sumptuous, and while the

most part of the English bad quitted

if were about to quit France on ac

ount of the war, milady had just

residence, which proved that the gen

eral measure which drove the English

"You see," said Lord de Winter, pre

senting D'Artagnan to his sister, "a

oung gentleman who has spared my

life. Thank him then, madame, if you

Milady frowned slightly, a scarcely

visible cloud passed over her brow

and so peculiar a smile appeared upor

her lips that the young man who saw

and observed this triple shade almost

The brother did not perceive this: he

had turned round to play with milady's

favorite monkey, which had pulled him

"You are welcome, monsieur," said

eternal rights to my gratitude."

sign invited D'Artagnan to drink.

D'Artagnan knew it was considered

disobliging by an Englishman to re-

fuse to pledge him, therefore drew

near to the table and took the second

glass. He did not, however, lose sight

of milady, and in a mirror perceived

the change that took place in her face.

Now that she believed herself to be

no longer observed, a sentiment which

resembled ferocity animated her coun-

tenance. She bit her handkerchief

tagnan had already observed then

mediately requested D'Artagnan's per-

account of the urgency of the business

that called him away and charged his

then returned to milady. Her coun-

tenance, with surprising mobility, had

recovered its gracious expression, but

some little red spots upon her hand-

The conversation took a cheerful

turn. Milady told D'Artagnan that

Lord de Winter was her brother-in-

law and not her brother; she had mar-

ried a younger brother of the family

who had left her a widow with one

child. This child was the only beir to

Lord de Winter if Lord de Winter did

hour's conversation, D'Artagnan was

convinced that milady was his com-

patriot; she spoke French with an ele-

D'Artagnan was profuse in gallant

speeches and protestations of devoted-

ness. To all the simple things which

escaped our Gascon, milady replied

with a smile of kindness. The hour

for retiring arrived. D'Artagnan took

leave of milady and left the salon the

pretty maid, who brushed against him

touched him, in a voice so sweet and

D'Artagnan came again on the mor-

row and was still better received than

was not at home. Milady asked D'Ar-

tagnan whence he came, who were his

friends and whether be had not at

launched into a eulogy of his emi-

nence and said that he should not have

failed to enter into the guard of the

cardinal instead of the king's guards

without any appearance of affectation

and asked D'Artagnan in the most

careless manner possible, if he had

had brought back four as specimens.

CHAPTER XXV.

A Lawyer's Dinner.

TOWEVER brilliant had been

On the morrow he received the last

the part played by Porthos in

the duel, it had not made him

forget the dinner with the

Cavois instead of M. de Treville.

ever been in England

lawyer's wife.

pardon was granted instantly.

sister to obtain his pardon.

her tips till the blood came.

not marry

on that head.

bappiest of men

with all her might.

from France did not affect her.

have any affection for me."

shuddered at it.

by the doublet.

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The enterprising summer girl has statement on the shipbuilding vote no use for the young man who was- to-day. tes his time kissing her hand. Rev. Professor George Jackson may

make a statement of his views to the ada was advocated at the convention in Saskatoon. Wesleyan conference.

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tion. A river could rise no higher

than its source, and it was so with the

human stream called life. "Set vour

mark high, young men," he dramati-

cally exclaimed, "for remember if you

the mark every time, and I know

from bitter experience of what I am

through the pews, and it was not un-

uneasy divine wondered what gave

rise to the hilarity, when it was all

explained to him by one of the ushers.

The late Andrew Pattullo, of Wood-

stock, a prominent newspaper pub-

of Mr. Hardy, was speaking in the

House one afternoon on the New On-

tario policy of the Government, the

wonderful development of that country

and the type of people desired for its

progress and prosperity. He referred

to the various classes of settlers, and

declared in all sincerity that what

was most needed were "hard working,

"What kind did you say?" inquired

general laughter, for the late Hon.

"What difference does the politics

"I'm not talking politics," asserted

In a certain Presbyterian church

in Toronto last June the organist and

choirmaster was away on his honey-

the direction of the temporary leader,

Winston Churchill will make

settler-"

mier of Ontario

point of the interruption.

speaking." An audible titter went

a man can be with four sword wounds "Now. Planchet, jump upon your horse and let us overtake the carriage." The writer has witnessed several They soon effected this. At the end refreshing examples of such breaks on of five minutes they perceived the carthe part of unconscious orators. riage drawn up by the roadside. A Toronto clergyman, who would disdain to mention anything from the cavaller, richly dressed, was close to pulpit that would create a smile, bethe coach door ing very serious minded and austere.

The conversation between milady was preaching one Sunday on a theme and the cavalier was so animated that which was near and dear to his heart. D'Artagnan stopped on the other side His words were to young men. He of the carriage without any, one but strongly advised them to have a defithe pretty maid being aware of his nite purpose and plan in life, and to bend all their energies and concentrate all their talents in that direc

iuardsmen

... By ...

ALEXANDRE DUMAS

Planchet dismounted and went

straight up to Lubin, who did not at all

remember him, and the two lackeys

began to chat with the best under-

standing possible, while D'Artagnan

turned the two horses into a lane and

went round the house, coming back

to watch the conference from behind

Soon he heard the noise of a carriage

and speedily saw that of milady stop

opposite to him. She put her charm

gave her orders to her female attend

ant. The latter, a pretty girl of about

twenty years of age, made her way to-

ward the terrace upon which D'Arta-

his eyes and saw her go toward the

terrace. But it happened that some

The maid approached Planchet,

whom she took for Lubin, and holding

A person who takes more interest in

you than she is willing to confess wishes

to know on what day it will suit you to

Hotel of the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

"Oh, oh!" said D'Artagnan "It ap-

pears that milady and I are anxious

about the health of the same person.

Well, Planchet, how is the good M. de

"Oh, no, monsieur, he is as well as

Wardes; he is not dead, then?"

D'Artagnan followed the girl with

a bedge of nut trees.

guan had perceived Lubin.

all directions for his master.

out a little billet to him-

"For your master," said she.

of consequence-take it quickly."

step, and the carriage drove off.

these words:

The Three

The conversation took place in English, a language which D'Artagnan could not understand, but by the accent the young man plainly saw that the beautiful Englishwoman was in a great rage. The cavalier broke into a loud laugh, which appeared to exasperate milady still more. D'Artagnan thought this was the

moment to interfere. til the close of the sermon that the "Madame," said he, "will you permit me to offer you my services?"

At the first word milady turned round, looking at the young man with astonishment, and when be bad finlisher in his day, and a former re-

Ontario Legislature during the regime | French, "I should with great confi- to introduce nim -D'Artagnan appointdence place myself under your protected 8 o'clock at Athos' residence. tion if the person with whom I quarrel were not my brother."

"Ab, excuse me, then!" said D'Artagnan. "You must be aware that I

was ignorant of that, madame!" "What is that stupid fellow troubling himself about?" cried the cavalier. "Stupid fellow yourself!" said D'Arindustrious tillers of the soil, men

who would rear homes and families. The best of all is the good "hardy" The carriage went on. The cavalier made a movement as if to follow, but D'Artagnan, whose anger, already exa member of the Opposition, amid the cited, was much increased by recognizing in him the Englishman of Arthur Sturgis Hardy was then Pre-Amiens who had won his horse and "I said good 'hardy' settlers," de. | was very near winning his diamond of Athos, caught at his bridle and clared Mr. Pattullo, not seeing the

stopped him, "Well, monsleur," said he, "we will of the settler make?" the voice again see if you can handle a sword as skillfully as you can a dice box." "Where?"

Mr. Pattullo with some heat. "The the Luxembourg at 6 "Behind 'hardy' settler makes the very best o'clock." resident for that section of the coun-"That will do. I will be there." "What about the Whitney type?

"Apropos you have probably one or two friends?" Will that class not answer just as "Humph! I have three who would

well?" came the cry across the floor. It was not until then that the unbe honored by joining ha the sport intentional humor dawned upon the with me." "Three! That's fortunate. That falls out oddly. Three is just my

moon trip and the congregation enjoyed a hearty laugh the next Sunday | the Englishman. "I am M. d'Artagnan, a Gascon genmorning when the choristers, under sleman serving in the guards in the

"Now, then, who are you?" asked

company of M. Dessessart. And you?" "I am the Lord de Winter, baron of Sheffield." Later D'Artagnan employed himself in arranging a little plan of which we

shall bereafter see the execution and which promised him some agreeable A local Government Board for Can- adventure. The hour being come, D'Artagnan and the three guardsmen, with their

> four lackeys, repaired to a spot behind the Luxembourg. The lackeys were charged to act as sentinels. The Englishmen were all men of rank. Consequently the extraordinary the man of Meung and of Dover. Then names of their adversaries were for

> she knew that he was one of the them not only a matter of surprise, friends of M. de Treville, and, conseout of uneasiness quently, that he belonged body and "But, after all this," said Lord de soul to the king, which would make him lose a part of his advantage, since when known to milady as be knew

> Winter when the three friends bad are. As gentlemen we cannot fight her he played only an equal game with with such"

Frederick Tubb, Wellington-st., Toronto, fainted as he stepped from a An incendiary is blamed for the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

been laying out much money upon her "You gambled very willingly with us without knowing our real names," said

That is true, but we fight with our equals only." "And that is but just." said Athos.

and he took aside that one of the feur Englishmen with whom he was to gight and communicated his name in a

Porthos and Aramis did the same. "You would have acted much more wisely if you had not required me to make myself known," said Athos.

"Because I am believed to be dead and have reason for wishing nobody should know am living, so that shall be obliged to kill you to prevent my secret getting wind."

The Englishman looked at Athos, believing that he was joking, but Athos was not joking the least in the world. "Gentlemen," said Athos, addressing ing fair head out of the window and at the same time his companions and

> their adversaries, "guard!" And immediately eight swords glittered in the rays of the setting sun. Athos fenced with as much calmness and method as if he had been practicing in a school.

Porthos, corrected, no doubt, of his too great confidence by his adventure one in the bouse called Lubin, so that of Chantilly, played with prudence. Aramis, who had the third canto of Planchet remained alone, tooking in | a poem to finish, made all the dispatch

of a man very much pressed for time. Athos, the first, killed his adversary He hit him but once; but, as he had foretold, that hit was a mortal one.

Porthos, the second, stretched his upon the grass with a wound through Thereupon she ran toward the carhis thigh, and as the Englishman, withriage, which had turned round toward out making any further resistance. the way it came, jumped upon the then surrendered his sword, Porthos took him up in his arms and carried Planchet took the billet to D'Artagnan. He opened the letter and read him to his carriage.

Aramis pushed his so vigorously that after going back fifty paces he finished by fairly taking to his heets and disappeared amid the hooting of the lackwalk in the forest Tomorrow, at the eys.

As to D'Artagnan, he fought purely a lackey in black and red will wait for and simply on the defensive, and when he saw his adversary pretty well fatigued, with a vigorous side thrust be twisted the sword from his grasp and sent it glittering into the air.

"I could kill you, milord," said he to the Englishman "You are completely at my mercy, but I spare your life for the sake of your sister." D'Artagnan was at the height of joy.

He had realized the plan which he had fancied, the development of which had produced smiles upon his face. The Englishman, delighted at hav-

ing to do with a gentleman or such a kind disposition, pressed D'Artagnan in his arms and paid a thousand compliments to the three musketcers, and as Porthos' adversary was already installed in the carriage and as Aramis' had run away, they had nothing to think about but the defunct. He was taken away by his friend.

"My young friend, if you will permit me, I hope to give you that name," said Lord de Winter; "on this very evening, if agreeable to you, I will present you to my sister, Lady Clarik; for I am desirous that she should take you into her good graces, and as she is not in bad odor at court, she may pernaps on some future day speak a word that will not prove useless to you." D'Artagnan blushed with pleasure.

and bowed a sign of assent. Lord de Winter, on quitting D'Artagnan gave him his sister's address. She lived in No. 6 Place Royale, then the fashionable quarter, and undertook "Monsieur," said she in very good to call and take him with him in order

some times thought of attaching him-This introduction to Lady Clarik ocself to M. le Cardinal cupied the head of our Gascon greatly. D'Artagnan, who, as we have said, He remembered in what a strange was exceedingly prudent for a young manner this woman had hitherto been man of twenty, then remembered his mixed up in his destiny According to suspicions regarding milady.



"I could kill you, milord."

of the cardinal's, and yet be felt him-

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his conviction, she was some creature MRS. DANIEL DEWLEY, Mineral, N.B. writes:-"I take great pleasure in exself invincibly drawn toward her by pressing myself for the benefit I have one of those sentiments for which we obtained from your wonderful medicine cannot account. His only fear was MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS that milady would recognize in him had been a sufferer for over five years. and took doctors medicine of every kind. I would faint and fall wherever I was, and my heart would seem all gone. was advised by some of my friends to try your HEART AND NERVE PILLS. I only used three boxes, and I can say I am completely cured.

ber. As to the commencement of an "MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS intrigue between her and M. de are a specific for all run-down men and romen, whether troubled with their Wardes our presumptuous hero gave heart or nerves, and are recommended.

pousning brush from the hands of Mousqueton and took his way toward the Rue aux Ours, with the step of a man who was doubly in favor with

He was about to see in reality a certain coffer, of which he had twenty times beheld the image in his dreams. And yet at the very door the musketeer began to entertain some doubts. The approach was not such as to prepossess people. An ill smelling, dark passage, a staircase half lighted.

Porthos knocked with his finger. tall, pale clerk, with a face shaded by a forest of unclipped hair, opened the door and bowed with the air of a man forced to respect in another lofty stature, which indicated strength, the military dress, which indicated rank, and a ruddy countenance, which indicated being accustomed to good living.

Another shorter clerk behind the first, another taller clerk behind the second, another stripling of twelve years old behind the third. In all three clerks and a half, which for the time argued a very extensive cliency.

milady in a voice whose singular sweetness contrasted with the symptoms of Although the musketeer was not exill humor which D'Artagnan had just pected before 1 o'clock, his mistress remarked "You have today acquired had been upon the watch ever since 12. reckoning that the heart or per haps the stomach of her lover would Lord de Winter went to a table upon which was a salver with Spanish wine bring him before his time. and glasses. He filled two and by a "It is my cousin!" cried she. "Come

The master of the house had without doubt been warned of his visit, as be expressed no surprise at the sight of Porthos, who advanced toward him

with a sufficiently familiar air and saluted him courteously. "We are cousins, it appears, M. Porthos?" said he, rising by supporting his weight upon the arms of his cane

The old man, enveloped in a large black doublet, in which the whole of no more appetite.' his slender body was concealed, was A general silence prevailed Porthon That pretty little maid whom D'Arbrisk and dry. His little gray eyes shone like carbuncles and appeared, repeated several times; came in; she spoke some words to with his grinning mouth, to be the only Lord de Winter in English, and he impart of his face in which life survived. compliments. Your dinner has been a Unfortunately the legs began to refuse real feast. Lord, how I have esten" mission to retire, excusing himself on their service to this bony machine. During the last five or six months that ing him and began to curl his mosthis weakness had been felt the worthy tache and knit his eyebrow, but the had nearly become the slave of his knee of Mme. Coquenard came and D'Artagnan exchanged a shake of the hand with Lord de Winter and

The cousin was received with resignation, that was all. Master Coquenard, firm upon his legs, would have declined all relationship with M. Porkerchief indicated that she had bitten | thos.

"Yes, monsieur, we are cousins," said Porthos without being disconcerted, as he had never reckoned upon being received enthusiastically by the busband. The bour of dinner soon arrived. They passed into the eating room, a large dark apartment situated opposite to the kitchen The clerks, who, as it appeared, had

smelled unusual perfumes in the house, were of military punctuality and stood In addition to this, after half an with their stools in their bands, quite ready to sit down. Their jaws moved preliminarily with fearful threatengance and a purity that left no doubt | ings.

M. Coquenard entered, pushed along upon his chair with castors by Mme. Coquenard, whom Porthos assisted in rolling her husband up to the table. He had scarcely entered when he be-

gan to agitate his nose and his jaws after the example of his clerks. "Oh. oh!" said he. "Here is a potage which is rather inviting!"

"What can they smell so extraordi-Upon the stairs he met Kitty, the nary in this potage?" said Porthos at the sight of a pale bouillon, abundant, as she passed, and then, blushing to the eyes, asked his pardon for naving but perfectly free from meat, and upon the surface of which a few crusts swam about as wide apart as the iswith so kind an expression that the lands of an archipelago.

Master Coquenard was served first. then Porthos; afterward Mme. Coqueon the day before. Lord de Winter nard filled her own plate and distributed the crusts without bouillon to the impatient clerks.

After the potage the maid brought cence which caused the eyes of the usual guests to dilate in a manner that threatened injury to them. "One may see that you love your

family, Mme. Coquenard," said her husband, with a smile that was aimost tragic "You are certainly treating your cousin very handsomely." The poor fowl was thin and covered

with one of those thick bristly skins if he had happened to know M. de through which the teeth cannot pene-Milady changed the conversation trate with all their efforts. "Well," thought Porthos, "this is poor

work! I respect old age, but I don't think much of it boiled or rousted.

Mme. Coquenard drew the dish toward her, skillfully detached the two D'Artagnan replied that he had been sent thither by M. de Treville to treat great black feet, which she placed upon her busband's plate; cut off the neck. for a number of borses and that be which with the head she put on one Milady, in the course of her conver- , side for herself; raised the wing for Porthus and then returned to the servsation twice or thrice bit her lips. She ant who bad brought it in the animal, had to deal with a Gascon who played otherwise intact and which had disappeared before the musketeer had had time to examine the variations which disappointment produces upon faces according to the characters and temperaments of those who experience it. In the place of the fowl a dish of haricot beans made its appearance-an enormous dish, in which some bones of mutton which at first eight might have been supposed to have some meat on them, pretended to show them-

> Mme. Coquenard distributed this dish to the young men with the moderation of a good housewife.

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The time for taking wine was come Master Coquenard poured from a very small stone bottle the third of a glass to each of the young men, served himself in about the same proportion and passed the bottle to Porthos and Mma

The young men filled up their third of a glass with water; then when they had drunk balf the glass they filled it up again and continued to do so, which brought them by the end of the repast to the swallowing of a drink which from the color of the ruby, had passed to that of a pale topaz. Porthos ate his wing of the row

very timidly. He also drank balf a glass of this sparingly served wine and found it to be nothing but that born. ble Montreuil, the terror of all practiced palates. Master Coquenard saw him swallow.

ing this wine undiluted and sighed "Will you eat any of these beans

Cousin Porthos?" said Mme. Coope nard in that tone which says, Take my advice; don't touch them."

was quite at a loss The procureur

"Ah, Mme. Coquenard, accept my Porthos fancied they were mystife.

gently advised him to be patient. This silence and this interruption in serving, which were unintelligible to Porthos, had, on the contrary, a termble meaning for the clerks Upon a look from the attorney, accompanied by a smile from Mine. Coquenard, ther

their papkins more slowly still, bowed "Go, young men. Go and promote digestion by working," said their master

arose slowly from the table, folded

Master Coquenard, after the luxuries of such a repast, felt the want of a siesta. He was not satisfied till he was close to his chest, upon the edge of which, for still greater precaution, be placed his feet.

His wife took Porthos into an adjoining chamber, and they began to lay the basis of reconciliation. "You can come and dine three times

a week," said Mme. Coquenard "Thanks, madame," said Porthos, "but I don't like to abuse your kindness. Besides, I must think of this equipment."

"That's true," said she greaning-"that unfortunate equipment." "Alas, yes," said Porthos, "it is so;" "But how much, then, will the equip-

ment of your corps cost, M Porthes?" "Oh," said Porthos, "it does not esceed 2,500 livres. I even think that,

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