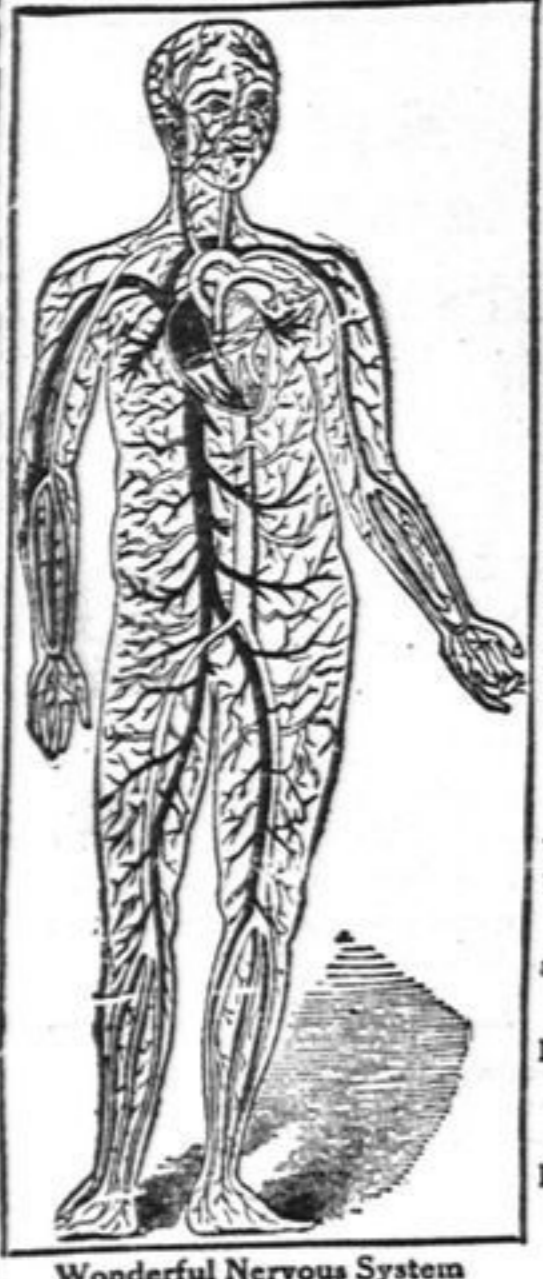


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The Three Guardsmen

... By ...

ALEXANDRE DUMAS

"Well, M. de Busigny, I will bet you," said Athos, "that my three companions, MM. Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan, and myself will go and breakfast in the bastion Saint Gervais, and we will remain there an hour by the watch whatever the enemy may do to dislodge us."

"I take it," said M. de Busigny, "now let us fix the stake."

"Why, you are four, gentlemen," said Athos, "and we are four; a dinner for eight—will that do?"

"Capitally," replied M. de Busigny. "The breakfast for these gentlemen is ready," said the host.

"Well, bring it in," said Athos. The host obeyed. Athos called Grimand, pointed to a large basket which lay in a corner and made a sign to him to wrap the viands up in the napkins.

"But where are you going to eat my breakfast?" said the host.

"Of what consequence is that to you if you are paid for it?" said Athos, and he threw two pistoles majestically on to the table.

And bowing to all the astonished persons present, the young man took the road to the bastion Saint Gervais, followed by Grimand, who carried the basket.

"We have some very important matters to communicate to each other, and it was impossible to talk five minutes in that inn without being annoyed. You see," said Athos, pointing to the basket, "they will at least not come and disturb us."

"But for such an expedition we surely ought to have brought our muskets," said Porthos.

"Well," replied Athos, "did not D'Artagnan say that in the attack of last night eight or ten Frenchmen were killed and as many Rochelais?"

"Well?"

"Well, we shall find their muskets, their cartridges and their flasks, and instead of four muskets and twelve balls we shall have fifteen guns and a hundred charges to fire."

As Athos had foreseen, the bastion was only occupied by a dozen of dead bodies, French and Rochelais.

As they were loading the last musket, Grimand announced that the breakfast was ready. He was set to stand guard.

"And now to table," said Athos. The four friends sat down upon the ground.

"And now," said D'Artagnan, "as there is no longer a fear of being overheard, I hope you are going to let me into this momentous secret."

"The secret is," said Athos, "that I saw a lady last night within two leagues of this place at the Red Dorecote."

"In that case I am a lost man," said D'Artagnan.

"Not quite so yet," replied Athos, "for by this time she must have left the shores of France."

D'Artagnan breathed again.

"But, after all," asked Porthos, "who is the lady?"

"A very charming woman," said Athos, "who has demanded D'Artagnan's head of the cardinal."

"What is demanding my head of the cardinal?" cried D'Artagnan, pale with terror. "Then it is useless to struggle any longer. I may as well blow my brains out. I can never escape with such enemies. First, there is my unknown man of Meung; then De Wardes, to whom I have given three wounds; next Milady, whose secret I have discovered, and, last and worst, the cardinal, whose vengeance I have balked."

"Well," said Athos, "that only makes our case worse, and we are four, one for one."

"If we may believe the signs Grimand is making we are about to have to do with a very different number of folks," said Porthos.

"What's the matter, Grimand?" said Athos. "What do you see?"

"Sixteen pioneers, four soldiers."

"How far distant?"

"Five hundred paces."

"Good! We have just time to finish the fowl and to drink one glass of wine to your health, D'Artagnan."

Then Athos arose carefully, took the musket next to him and drew near to one of the loopholes.

Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan followed his example. As to Grimand, he received orders to place himself behind the four friends, in order to reload their weapons.

"Well," said Athos, "it was hardly worth while to disturb ourselves for twenty fellows armed with pickaxes, mattocks and shovels."

"They are advancing very resolutely," said D'Artagnan. "Besides, in addition to the pioneers, there are four soldiers and a brigadier armed with muskets."

"That's because they don't see us," said Athos.

"I must confess I feel a great repugnance to fire on these poor bourgeois," said Aramis.

"In truth," said Athos, "Aramis is right. I will warn them."

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Bastion Saint Gervais.

ATHOS mounted on the breach, with his musket in one hand and his hat in the other:

"Gentlemen," said he, addressing the soldiers and pioneers, who, astonished at his appearance, stopped at fifty paces from the bastion, and bowing courteously to them; "gentlemen, a few friends and myself are about to breakfast in this bastion. We request you, then, if you really have business here, to wait till we have finished our repast or to come again."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

short time since, illness, which would be far better, you form the salutary resolution to quit the side of the rebels and come and drink with us to the health of the king of France."

Four shots were fired, and the balls were flattened against the wall round Athos, but not one hit him.

Four shots replied to them almost instantaneously, but much better aimed than those of the aggressors. Three soldiers fell dead, and one of the pioneers was wounded. The rest of the troop took to flight.

"Reload the muskets, Grimand," said Athos, "and we gentlemen, will go on with our breakfast and resume our conversation. Where were we?"

"You were saying," said D'Artagnan, "that after having demanded my head of the cardinal milady had left the shores of France. Where is she going to?" added he, considerably interested in the itinerary milady followed.

"She is going into England," said Athos.

"With what view?"

"With the view of assassinating or causing to be assassinated the Duke of Buckingham."

D'Artagnan uttered an exclamation of surprise and astonishment.

"But this is infamous!" cried he. "As to that," said Athos, "I beg you to believe that I care very little about it. This woman extorted from the cardinal a kind of signed carte blanche, and by means of it she could with impunity get rid of you and perhaps of us," went on Athos. "Here it is," said Athos.

D'Artagnan unfolded it and read: "It is of my order and for the good of the state that the bearer of this has done what he has done. RICHELIEU, Dec. 3, 1627."

"In fact," said Aramis, "it is an abolition in all its forms."

"That paper must be torn to pieces," said D'Artagnan, who fancied he read in it his sentence of death.

"On the contrary," said Athos, "it must be preserved carefully. I would not give this paper for as many gold pieces as would cover it."

"I have an idea," said D'Artagnan. "What is it?"

"To arms!" cried Grimand. The young men sprang and seized their muskets.

This time a small troop advanced, consisting of from twenty to five and twenty men. But they were no longer pioneers—they were soldiers of the garrison.

"Shall we return to the camp?" said Porthos. "I don't think the sides are equal."

"Impossible for three reasons," replied Athos. "The first is we have not finished breakfast, the second, we have still some very important things to talk about, and the third, it yet wants ten minutes before the hour will be elapsed. As soon as the enemy are within musket shot we must fire upon them. If they continue to advance we must fire again. We fire as long as we have loaded guns. If such as then remain of the troop persist in coming to the assault we will allow the besiegers to go into the ditch, and then we will push down upon their heads that strip of wall which seems only to keep its perpendicularity by a miracle."

"Bravo!" cried Porthos.

"Gentlemen," said Athos, "fire!" The four muskets made one report, but four men fell.

here an hour, and our wager is won. Now for my idea. This milady—the woman—this creature—this demon, has a brother-in-law, Lord de Winter, in London. Well, that's just the man we want. We will have him informed that his sister-in-law is on the point of having some one assassinated, and we beg of him not to lose sight of her. He must place his sister in an institution, and we shall be in peace."

"But I think it will be still better," said Aramis, "to inform the queen and M. de Winter at the same time."

"Yes, but who is to carry the letter to Tours and who to London? We cannot leave the camp without being suspected."

"I answer for Bazin," said Aramis. "And I for Planchet," said D'Artagnan.

"This very day we will write the letters," said Aramis, "give them money and set them forward."

"We will give them money?" replied Athos. "Have you any money, then?"

"I will send you Quick, quick!" cried D'Artagnan. "I see black points and red points moving yonder! It is an army!"

"Yes," said Athos, "there they are. Think of the sneaks coming without beat of drum or sound of trumpet! Let us decamp."

Grimand went on before with the basket, and the four friends followed at about ten paces behind him.

Athos marched majestically and his companions requested their pace by his.

At the end of an instant a furious firing was heard. The Rochelais had at last taken possession of the bastion.

As the friends approached the whole camp was in motion. More than 2,000 persons had assembled, as at a spectacle, at this fortunate but wild undertaking of the four friends an undertaking of which they were far from suspecting the real motive.

That same evening the cardinal spoke to M. de Treville of the exploit of the morning, which was the talk of the whole camp. M. de Treville, who had received the account of the adventure from the mouths of the heroes of it, related it in all its details to his eminence. The latter, as a reward to D'Artagnan, transferred him to the musketeers.

D'Artagnan was beside himself with joy. We know that the dream of his life had been to become a musketeer. The four friends were likewise greatly delighted.

That evening D'Artagnan went to present his compliments to M. Dessestard and inform him of his promotion. He begged him to have the diamond he put into his hand valued, as he wished to turn it into money. The next day by 2 o'clock M. Dessestard's valet came to D'Artagnan's lodging and gave him a bag containing 7,000 livres. This was the price of the queen's diamond.

In the evening at Athos' lodgings the four friends met. There only remained three things to be decided upon—what they should write to milady's brother, what they should write to the clever person at Tours and which should be the lackeys to carry the letters. They decided Aramis should write the letters, Planchet to carry one to De Winter, Bazin the other to Tours.

Aramis took the pen, reflected for a few moments, wrote eight or ten lines, then read the following to De Winter:

Milord—The person who writes these few lines had the honor of crossing swords with you in the little inclosure of the Rue d'Enfer. As you have several times since declared yourself the friend of that person, he thinks it his duty to respond to that friendship by sending you important advice. We who have nearly been the victim of a near relation whom you believe to be your heir because you are ignorant of the fact, have constructed a marriage in England she was already married in France. But the third time, which is this, you may succumb. Your relation left La Rochelle for England during the night. Watch her arrival, for she has great and terrible projects. If you require to know positively what she is capable of read her past history upon her left shoulder.

Aramis resumed his pen, reflected a little and wrote the following lines, which he immediately submitted to the approbation of his friends:

My Dear Cousin—His eminence the cardinal, whom God preserve for the happiness of France and the confusion of the enemies of the kingdom, is on the point of putting an end to the heretic rebellion of La Rochelle. It is probable that the success of the English fleet will never even arrive at the mouth of the place. I will even venture to say that I am certain M. de Buckingham will be prevented from setting out by some great event. His eminence is too high to be troubled with politics of times past, of times present, and probably of times to come. He would calculate the sun if the sun incommenced him. Give these happy tidings to your sister, my dear cousin. I have dreamed that that dear cousin, my dear cousin, has died. I cannot recollect whether it was by steel or by poison. Only of this I am sure—I have dreamed that she is dead, and you know my dreams never deceive me. Be assured then, of seeing me soon return.

"Capital!" cried Athos. There is nothing now to do but to put the address to this letter."

"That's soon done," said Aramis, and wrote:

"To Mil. Michon, seamstress, Tours."

The three friends looked at one another.

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BIRTH.

DAYMAN—On Tuesday, Sept. 9th, at Ross Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dayman, a daughter, Audis Gertrude.

The Ontario Government has made important amendments to its bilingual school regulations.

MR. JOHN DEVITT HURT.

An unfortunate accident occurred on Kent-st. last week, when a horse driven by Mr. John Devitt, of the East Ward, shied at a large telephone cable reel at the corner of Kent and Williams-sts., and collided with a horse and rig coming the opposite direction, Mr. B. L. McLean being the owner and driver.

It appears that Mr. Devitt and his son were driving east on Kent-st., while Mr. McLean was going west. The former was trotting his mare at a slow rate, when the animal suddenly became frightened at the large roll of cable and shied quickly to the left, running almost head on into Mr. McLean's buggy in front of Gregory's store. The wheels locked for an instant, but in continuing its mad career, Mr. Devitt's horse broke away again with the driver still clinging to the reins. A broken shaft and other injuries to the buggy made it necessarily wobbly, and after running down Kent-st., to the vicinity of the Simpson House, both Mr. Devitt and his son Garvin were thrown out, alighting forcibly on the pavement, while the horse continued on its way homeward across the river.

Mr. Devitt, Sr., was picked up and was in a short time under the doctor's care, but it is understood that his injuries are slight, despite the had fall which he sustained.

The accident was one of those unfortunate affairs in which no person particularly is to blame. Friends of

Mr. Devitt hope he will quickly recover and be none the worse for the accident.

The marble tower at Put-in Bay, Ohio, marking a century of peace, was dedicated with fitting ceremonies.

The Ontario Historical Society met at Chatham, twenty-five local societies being represented.

Mr. William Gillies was found dead in his home on Prince Arthur-ave., Toronto.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to Ontario Statute 1, Geo. V., Chap. 26, sec. 55, the creditors of Richard Bennett, late of the Township of Emily, in the County of Victoria, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of May, 1913, are, on or before the 23rd day of September next, 1913, to send by post prepaid to Richard J. Grandy, Omemeo P.O., one of the executors of the said Richard Bennett, deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, and the nature of their securities, if any, held by them. The said executor shall after the 23rd day of September, next, be at liberty to distribute the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and shall not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person whose claim such executor has not notice at the distribution thereof.

Dated at Lindsay this 18th day of August, 1913.

Leigh R. Knight, solicitor for the Executors; Richard J. Grandy and George Griffin.—3w.

"Gentlemen," said he, addressing the soldiers and pioneers.

Then the shots were repeated with regularity, but always aimed with the same correctness. Nevertheless the Rochelais continued to advance, although upon every three shots at least two men fell.

When arrived at the foot of the bastion there was still more than a dozen of the enemy. A last discharge welcomed them, but did not stop them. They jumped into the ditch and prepared to scale the breach.

"Now, my friends," said Athos, "finish them at a blow. To the wall! To the wall!"

And the four friends, seconded by Grimand, pushed with the barrels of their muskets an enormous sheet of the wall, which bent over as if acted upon by the wind, and, becoming detached from its base, fell with a horrible crash into the ditch. Then a fearful cry was heard, a cloud of dust mounted toward heaven and all was won.

"Can we have destroyed them all?" said Athos.

"No," cried Porthos; "there go three or four."

In fact, three or four of these unfortunate men, covered with dirt and blood, were lying along the hollow way and at length regained the city. These were all that were left of the little troop.

Athos looked at his watch.

"Gentlemen," said he, "we have been

four boxes of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS PUT HER ON HER FEET.

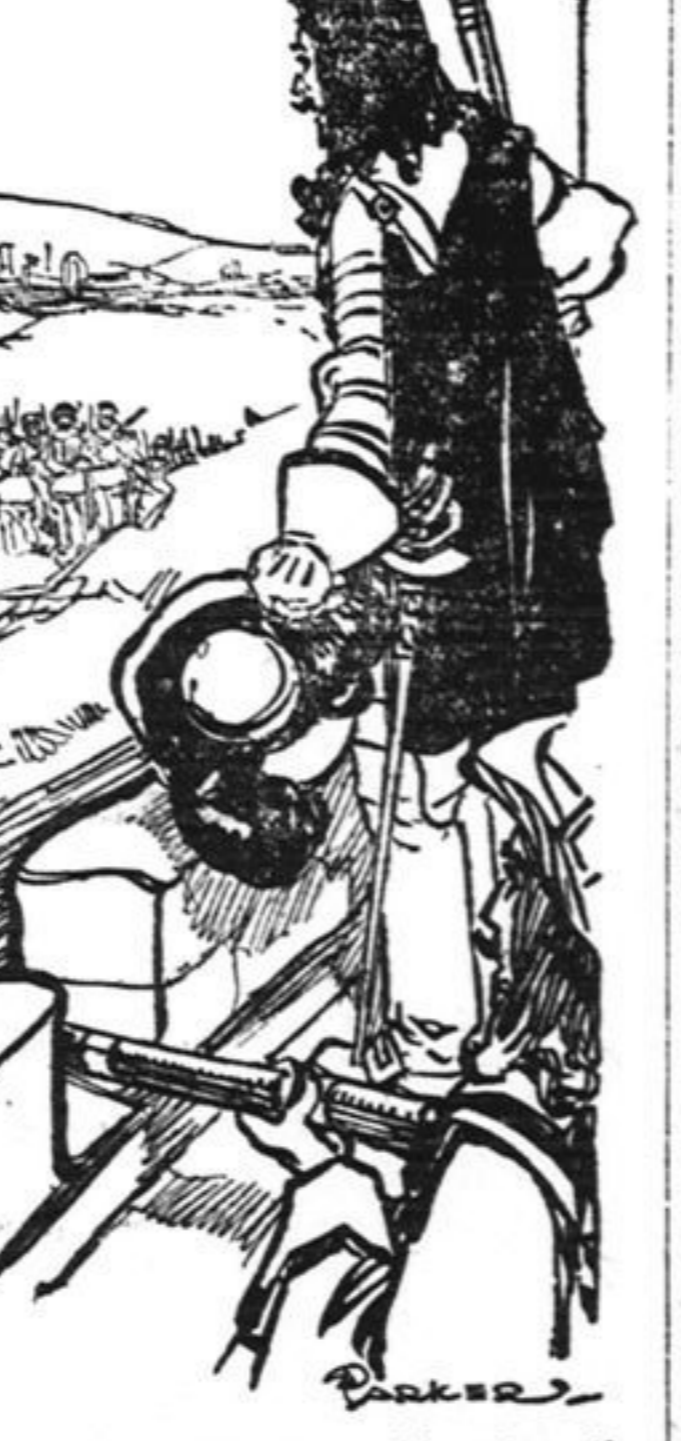
Mrs. Ed. BOYER, Nokomis, Sask., writes: "I had been troubled with weak back and kidneys. I had terrible dizzy headaches, and could not sleep at night. In this I was suffering for ten years, until I read about DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. I purchased two boxes, and as they helped me, I sent for two more, and they put me on my feet, and I have been able to work ever since."

For Backache, Lame Back, Weak Back, or any other Kidney Trouble, there is no remedy so equal DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They have been on the market for 29 years and therefore must be a staple article.

Price 50 cents per box. 3 boxes for \$1.25. May be obtained at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "DOAN'S"



D'Artagnan With a Trembling Hand Broke the Seal and Read the Letter.

My Cousin—My sister and I are skillful in interpreting dreams and even entertain great fear of them, but of yours it may be said, I hope, every dream is an illusion. Adieu! Take care of yourself and act so that we may from time to time hear you spoken of. MARIE MICHON

Bazin had not, by his fortunate return, removed more than a part of the guesswork which weighed upon the four friends. The days of expectation are long, and D'Artagnan, in particular, would have wondered that the days were forty-four hours long.

On the sixteenth day D'Artagnan and his friends could not remain quiet long in one place, and in the evening they wandered about the gloom of the road by which Planchet was expected. But all at once a shadow appeared in the darkness, the outline of which was



D'Artagnan With a Trembling Hand Broke the Seal and Read the Letter.

familiar to D'Artagnan, and a well known voice said:

"Monsieur, I have brought your cloak. It is chilly this evening."

At the same time D'Artagnan felt that Planchet slipped a note into his hand.

"I have a note," said he to Athos and his friends.

"That's well," said Athos. "Let us go home and read it."

In the tent of D'Artagnan they lit a lamp, and while Planchet stood at the entrance, that the four friends might not be surprised, D'Artagnan with a trembling hand broke the seal and opened the letter.

It contained half a line in a hand perfectly British and of a conciseness as perfectly Spartan:

Thank you; be easy.

Athos took the letter from the hands of D'Artagnan, drew near to the lamp, set fire to the paper and did not leave hold of it till it was reduced to ashes.

To be continued.

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are invited to visit our store and inspect our line of STOVES AND RANGES and ask to see our special value in Pocket and Table Cutlery.

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CHAPTER XXXV.

The Bastion Saint Gervais.

ATHOS mounted on the breach, with his musket in one hand and his hat in the other:

"Gentlemen," said he, addressing the soldiers and pioneers, who, astonished at his appearance, stopped at fifty paces from the bastion, and bowing courteously to them; "gentlemen, a few friends and myself are about to breakfast in this bastion. We request you, then, if you really have business here, to wait till we have finished our repast or to come again."

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