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learn to deem it so "

"I have promised, father."

"Yes, father."

"Then it is for us to perform.

"The king already hesitates. I spoke

was full of blackness and despair. His

years in vain." They bowed low to

her, both together, and left her to her

An hour passed, and then a secon

one, as she sat in her fauteuil.

with the mixture of affection ready in two minds. Louvois is out who was due to those which was due to those with us, then who was not only personal friends. If you are with us, then the work was low, but clear—the voice was low, but clear—the voice was low, but clear—the voice was low of one of the oldest later in the evening, but at presertions. who were not only personal friends, all will be well." but reat lights of the Gallican church, The last few days had cast a pallor are! And think, too, of their sufferings over her face which spiritualized and should they be driven forth!" refined the features, but she wore unimpaired her expression of sweet se-

i see, my dear daughter, that you softens for them." have sorrowed," said Bossuet, glancing their heads. at her with a kindly and yet searching

"I have indeed, your grace. All last "No, no; not if they are indeed so." night I spent in prayer that this trial "Can you doubt it? Is it possible an honor, sire!" said she. "And here I "And yet you have no need for fear, heresy of your youth?" madame—none, I assure you. Others "No, father; but it is not in nature to endeavor to make you a happier man!" may think that your influence has forget that my father and my grandceased, but we, who know the king's father"heart, think otherwise. A few days "Nay; they have answered for their side her. may pass, a few weeks at the most, own sins. Is it possible that the church

Georgetown; 4. R. J. McNabb, Acton; 5. Wm Frazer, Campbellville: The lady's brow clouded, and she aid, and yet you would give none in And so their double oath was taken, t the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, 11th glanced at the prelate as though his return." speech were not altogether to her taste. Mme. de Maintenon rose with the air future, for each did live almost double ttings, without Jury, 2nd April and 1st October, and so often at other 'I trust that pride does not lead me of one who has made her resolution. their years, and yet neither broke the Collings-formerly Terms-7th January, 1st April, 2nd July and 7th October astray," she said. "But if I can read, "You are wiser than I," said she, "and my own soul aright there is no thought to you have been committed the interof myself in the grief which now tears ests of the church. I will do what you my heart. It is for the king I grieve, advise."

for the noble heart, the kindly soul, "You promise it?" Clerk of the Peace. which might rise so high and which is dragged so low." Church Directory. ambitious. Would you not love to cried, "and generations yet unborn will "For all that, my daughter, you are together. "It is a blessed day," they

"I would give my life for it." "And there is your ambition. Ah, which was opening out in front of her. can I not read your noble soul? Would Ambitious she had, as the Jesuit had you not love to see the church reign surmised, always been ambitious for Dure and serene over all this realm, to the power which would enable her to see the poor housed, the needy helped, leave the world better than she found

Her cheeks had flushed, and her eyes this fine prospect a mere day dream? dren. By midday there was none in this frank address, but his anger blazed shone as she looked at the gray face And how could these men be so sure of the Jesuit and saw the picture that they held the king in the hollow The Mission Band meets on the second Wed which his words had conjured up be of their hand? The Jesuit read the fears which dulled the sparkle of her

"My daughter," said Bossuet solemn- eyes, and answered her thoughts. ly, "it is time for plain speaking. It is in the interests of the church that swiftly," said he. "And you, my we do it. None hear and none shall daughter, you must be as prompt when Holy Communion: 1st Sunday of each month ever hear what passes between us now. your own turn comes." Regard us, if you will, as two confess-, ors, with whom your secret is inviolable. I call it a secret, and yet it is will remain in your room all evening." none to us, for it is our mission to read

the human heart. You love the king." "Your grace-father!" She turned in with him this morning, and his mind confusion from one to the other. "There is no shame in loving, my daughter. The shame lies only

better self turns in disgust from his sins. I have to see and speak with yielding to love. I say again that you! him once more, and I go from your love the king." "At least I have never told him so." he will come from his room to yours, she faltered. or I have studied his heart for twenty

5.26 p.m. 6.52 p.m. 8.46 p.m "And will you never?" "May beaven wither my tongue first!" West 9.0.; a. m., 8 46 p.m. East 6.48 a.m., 8.08p.m "But consider, my daughter. Such thoughts love in a soul like yours is heaven's gift and sent for some wise purpose. We speak for the interests of the holy tapestry before her, but her hands listchurch, and those interests demand

less upon her lap, waiting for her fate. that you should marry the king." Her life's future was now being set-"Marry the king!" The little room tled for her, and she was powerless to swam round her. "Marry the king!" "There lies the best hope for the future. We see in you a second Jeanne d'Arc who will save both France and France's king."

Madame sat silent for a few moments. Her face had regained its composure, and her eyes were bent vacantly upon her tapestry frame as she turned over in her mind all that was

involved in the suggestion. "But surely-surely this could never be," she said at last. "What king of France has married a subject? See how every princess of Europe stretches out her hand to him. The queen of France must be of queenly blood, even

as the last was." "All this may be overcome." "And then there are the reasons of state. If the king marry, it should be to form a powerful alliance, to cement a friendship with a neighbor nation or to gain some province which

may be the bride's dowry. What is my dowry? A widow's pension and a workbox. "Your dowry, my daughter, would be those gifts of body and of mind with which heaven has endowed you.

to my heart to see you thus." was weeping. "I cannot do without you, Fran-

I for a friend? Whom can I rely upon? you to act this part." But who of them all is single minded? are my guardian angel. What the news - this dreadful news - and good father says is true, and the nearer

"I had hoped it, Francoise, and yet it thrills me to hear you say it. Will "Their cure lies in their own hands," "That is true. And yet my heart!" you be my wife, Francoise?" And so the moment had in very Pere la Chaise and the bishop shook stant, only an instant, before taking this last great step, but even that was

"You would befriend God's enemies, too long for the patience of the king. that your heart still turns toward the swear that if heaven double my life every hour shall be spent in the one She had knelt down, and the king, still holding her hand, knelt down be-

and once more it will be upon your has been mistaken in you? Do you, my days also are doubled you will now rising fortunes that every eye in then, refuse the first favor which she and forever be the one and only womasks of you? You would accept her an for me."

> promise made hand in hand on that evening in the shadow girt chamber.

CHAPTER IX. T may have been that Mile. Nanon, the faithful confidante of Mme. de Maintenon, had learned something of this interview, or it may be that Pere la Chaise, with the shrewd-She sat half stunned by the prospect ness for which his order is famous, had was the best means of holding the king to his present intention, but, whatever

the wicked turned from their ways and it. But close at the heels of her joy was again in disgrace and that there a menial position in the palace." the court who had not heard the tid- into a fury at its conclusion.

ings save only Mme. de Montespan, "Do you dare," he cried, with flashhad remained in haughty seclusion in children a menial position? I say that her room and knew nothing of what there is no higher in the kingdom. "The church redeems its pledges

> would affect himself that it had never ed with dignity from the chamber. lly, who had always yielded to him away by now and had left behind i ed as his right, would venture to offer formidable to his antagonists.

room to his. And when I have spoken

a smile. "Your dress indeed is bright, trepidation as it met the baleful eye of but your brow is clouded. I trust that the king. all is well with madame and with the "Yes, sire, they are well, but they matter arisen?"

are sad, like myself, and from the same "Indeed! And why?" "Have I ever failed in my duty your younger brother, sire?"

"Never, Philippe, never!" said the; "Oh, sire, can I help it?" on the other's shoulder. "You have tormented to death by your importuni-

set an excellent example to my sub- ties? What! You dare to linger when believe that you are wiser than I. But, "Then why set a slight upon me?"

came his astonishment. "Upon my word!" he cried; "upon my degree." have been an excellent brother. fear that I spoke a little prematurely.

And so you take upon yourself to ob- asked. fect to the lady whom I select as my

"I do, sire." "And by what right?" sire, which is as much mine as yours. within him, for he had the king's as. hand, as though he feared that she thority, is a substantial breakfast, turn in one way or the other. Day- I look upon it as a slight upon me and surance that the woman whom he was about to put her resolution into light lunch about noon and a square

"Your wife! I have every respect sit on the throne of the queens of for Charlotte Elizabeth of Bavaria, but France. how is she superior to one whose These repeated attacks, if they had be my wife." He could hardly speak

outer passage the erect and graceful until you have learned not to interfere figure of Father la Chaise, his con- novances. How can I be happy when in my affairs." not call her." He entered and The king was to have no quiet that from my heart that you have taken the behind him. "Francoise, day. If Mme. de Maintenon's friends great step which must lead to conten'

"Oh, sire," he cried, "spare us this contentment yet, father," answered the upon us."

The king started back from him. "This is intolerable!" he cried. was bad from my brother, but worse lives on a great mountain peak, with from my son. You are in a conspiracy none to bear him company. Who have with him, Louis. Monsieur has told Some are for the church; some are for The dauphin rose to his feet and still it must be confessed that it is their families; most are for themselves, looked steadfastly at his angry father.

"I have not seen my uncle," he said. against one." You are my better self, Francoise. You "I was at Meudon when I heard this Maintenon dismissed her driven forth. The goats must be diffinit is evil. Tell me, Francoise, do again before you drag our royal house church." sprang upon my horse, sire, and gal-

as if I were doing something degrad- thought." ing and unheard of."

"She is the daughter of a man whose vices were well known, her brother is



the source, it was known all over the of an adventuress, is the widow of a court next day that the old favorite deformed scribbler, and she occupies the king ever the leader in all that is there came a sudden revulsion to was talk of a marriage between the The king had stamped with his foot doubt and despondency. Was not all king and the governess of his chil- upon the carpet more than once during

who, alarmed at her lover's absence, ing eyes, "to call the charge of my

back to Meudon, sir, this instant and Louis in his innate selfishness had never dare to open your mouth again been so accustomed to regard every on the subject." event entirely from the side of how it The young man bowed low and walk-

struck him that his long suffering fam- The king's first hot anger had died the absolute obedience which he claim- cold, bitter spirit which was even more He was surprised, therefore, when his His assailants knew that with persist-

brother demanded a private interview ence they had bent his will before, and that afternoon and entered his prest hey trusted that they might do so ence without the complaisant smile and again. It was Louvois, the minister, humble air with which he was wont to now who entered the room, with his majestic port, his lofty bearing, his "Why, monsieur, you seem less gay huge wig and his aristocratic face, than usual today." said the king, with which, however, showed some signs of

"Well, Louvois, what now?" he asked impatiently. "Has some new state

"There is but one new state matter which has arisen, sire, but it is of such family and that therefore you will re- not to be had in any other way. 250

as from our mind-your marriage, sire." "You disapprove of it?" king, laying his hand affectionately up- "Out of my room, sir! Am I to be

I order you to go!" The king advanced angrily upon the minister, but Louvois suddenly flashed out his rapier. Louis We sprang back, with alarm and amaze You married the and not the point which was present

wife minister cried, falling upon his knees, How his whole great frame in a quiver with "I will not live to see your

spiracy to drive me mad. Was ever a it will not affect the state in the least

"Your majesty is determined?"

"Absolutely." "Then I say no more. I have done my duty." He bowed his head as one my sake. in deep dejection when he departed,

hated would, even though his wife, not effect that very instant.

the Jesuit, "and I congratulate you

He was standing by the fireplace, his grief-spare us this humiliation! I im- king peevishly. "I have never been so face buried in his hands, and she could plore you to pause before you do what pestered in my life. The whole court ward for any case of Catarrh that c' my intention."

The Jesuit looked at him anxiously out of his keen gray eyes. "Fortunately your majesty is a man lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus of strong will," said he, "and not to " so easily swayed as they think." "No, no, I did not give an inch. But firm. very unpleasant to have so many

Then there is the more credit to acting directly upon the blood and your majesty for having resisted them, mucous surfaces of the system. I am to you the farther am I from all loped over to implore you to think earned the praise and blessing of holy You have done nobly, sire. You have monials sent free. Price 75 cents per

> and charming lady of one of the oldest later in the evening, but at present I he shall make us man and wife before noble families of France, and you talk desire a little leisure for solitary he departs."

> > It was obvious that the powerful appeals which had been made to him had

card must be played now which would bring the matter to a crisis at once. ger of the situation and the means by which summoned Bontems, his private which they should meet it. Together body servant. they sought Mme. de Maintenon in her room. As the two plotters looked upon her perfect complexion, her regular features, so calm and yet so full of refinement, and the exquisite grace of her figure and bearing they could not but feel that if they failed in their ends it was not for want of having a perfect heard that he would ride back to I'arri

her expression showed that she had read upon their faces something of the anxiety which filled their minds.

bishop who spoke. "But we must be would turn the king away from you if Her face shone at the mention of her

cried. "He has made a vow. I would trust him as I would trust myself." against the intuition of the woman. "Our opponents are many and strong," said he, shaking his head. "We must

"And how, father?" "The marriage must be at once, this very night if possible." "Oh, father, you ask too much. The

"Because we shall force him to. will accept it. Until it is done they will resist it."

"It is the best course, madame." "Ale father, I might have done

"Fear not, madame. We advise you for the best. Go to the king now, at once. Buy to him that you have heard

at last a welcome visitor, and it is the first one today." 'Sire, I fear that you have been

"I have indeed, Francoise."

"I shall leave the court, sire, and you between us. I have brought discord where I meant to bring peace. Let me retire to St. Cyr or to the Abbey of

I feel that I have brought upon you so long a period of discomfort? A day I would rather be ignorant than wise would be too long, sire, for you to be in the foreboding of evil.-Aeschylus unhappy through my fault.

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"Is it your will, sire?" "It is, and, ah, I can see by your eyes that it is yours also! We shall not lose a moment, Francoise. What a

The king was all on fire with the excitement of this new resolution. 11. had lost his air of doubt and discon-

"What o'clock is it. Bontems?" "It is nearly 6, sire." "Hum!" The king considered for "Do you know where Captain do

"He was in the grounds, sire, but I tonight." "Does he ride alone?" "He has one friend with him."

"Who is this friend-an officer of the guards?" "No. sire: it is a stranger from over the seas-from America, as I under stand-who has stayed with him of

"A stranger! So much the better Go, Bontems, and bring them both to "I trust that they have not startsire. I will see." He hurried off ;

was back in ten minutes in the cubine "I have been fortunate, sire. The horses had been led out and their form

were in the stirrups when I reached them." "Where are they, then?" "They await your majesty's orders in the anteroom." "Show them in Bontems and give

admission to none, not even to the minister, until they have left me." To De Catinat an audience with the monarch was a common incident ... his duties, but it was with profounastonishment that he learned income Bontems that his friend and

ion was included in the order To be continued

YOUTH'S VITALITY SAPPED AWAY. Your child looks poorly, is bired : fretful. You would like this boy or to be more robust, more energetic The "something" Tvacious. bowels needs attention. and indigestion must be relieved. slight assistance is needed for the k nevs and liver. Nothing is so effects

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the day with breakfast, which is go erally a substantial meal: people of the continent of Euro sider barbaric and disgusting. Frenchman and the German breakfar on a scanty roll. They are conseque ly unable to go till the afternoon wit out absorbing something massive. Frenchman toward noon takes a su stantial lunch, and at midday the Ger man takes a beavy meal, which sorbs his digestive energies during the remainder of the day. The German dinner makes a big break in the work ing day, and the eater, according to Dr. Martinet of Paris, suffers by a loss of energy during the afternoon. The heavy midday meal Dr. Martinet co take a light lunch. The lightest me: of the day, be thinks, should be during the period of exertion, and the hear the modern man, according to this au-

meal at 6 o'clock or later. Proverbs For All Occasion lost beavily at the races vester-

misery to me to think of it. Believe LOSS OF APPETITE AND ENERG'

the archbishop of Paris, and I swear Ferrozone, 50c per box at all deale

Father la Chalse left the cabinet with a deep distrust of the king's intentions.

shaken if they had failed to alter his blessed thought of mine, which will resolution. What would be the result silence their tongues forever! When it if more were made? And more would is ready they may know, but not bebe made. That was as certain as that fore." The bishop of Meaux was waiting in tent, and he paced swiftly about the the anteroom, and Father la Chaise in room with a smiling face and shining a few brief words let him see the dan- eyes; then he touched a small gold bell

'Catinat is, Bontems?"

She had risen at their entrance, and

"You have evil news!" she cried. "No, no, my daughter." It was the on our guard against our enemies, who late."

lover. "Ah, you do not know!" she But the Jesuit's intellect was arrayed once more.

bring the matter to an end."

king would hever consent to such a "It is he that will propose it." "And why?"

is only thus that all opposition can be stopped. When it is done the court

"What would you have me do, then, "Resign the king." "Resign him!" She turned as pale

that he has been subjected to much as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. annoyance upon your account, that you | ife into young folks as well as the cannot bear to think that you should ones. Every child should usethis me be a cause of dissension in his own cine regularly because its benefits

lease him from his promise and will all dealers. withdraw yourself from the court for-

She cast a light mantle about her oh, if he should take me at my word!" "He will not take you at your word." The king had remained alone in his cabinet, wrapped in somewhat gloomy thoughts. Suddenly there came a gentle tap at the door, and there was the woman who was in his thoughts standing in the twilight before him.

sprang to his feet and held out his hands with a smile. "Francoise! You here? Then I have

"But I have a remedy for it." "And what is that?" shall think no more of what has passed

Fontevrault, and you will no longer be called upon to make such sacrifices for The king turned deathly pale and clutched at her shawl with a trembling

"No, no, Francoise; you must not

me, it would be better that I should leave you." we even wait a day, Francoise? I am

ready. You are ready. Why should we good the deficiency of red not be married now?" "At once? Oh, sire!"

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