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LA LANTERNE ON THE BAUDIN AFFAIR.

SCENE XIII.—(The great hall of the Palace—A table in the centre—At the back, to the right, a throne—To the left, soldiers, gendarmes, handcuffs, manacles, Sergeants de Ville, and everything necessary to carry on a Government.)

The Same—Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, Baroche, Roucher, Pinard, Delesvaux, and other domestics.

Macbeth—Take your places according to the amount of your salaries. Nienwerkerke, you took the liberty to kill more rabbits than I at the last hunt, because you know your place is irremovable. No matter; sit down, I have no grudge against you.

M. de Nienwerkerke, (seating himself)—No more have I against you, Sire.

Macbeth—I am going to place myself in the middle. Now for our fun, at forty thousand francs a day. Let us forget everything—forget Mexico, forget the letter of the 19th of January, forget—(At the moment he moves toward the arm-chair, the ghost of Baudin enters, and seats itself in Macbeth's place.)

Lady Macbeth—Ah! Are we to begin? My stomach is in my heels, as Madame de Metternich says. Well, Macbeth? What ails you? You are as pale as on the eve of a coup d'etat.

Macbeth—Which of you has ventured on this joke? Away! Away! Shake not thy gory locks at me!

Rouher (in a low voice to Delesvaux)—A tonic, a paroxysm is coming on. He is going to send a nibte to the Moniteur.

Lady Macbeth—Be not alarmed, gentlemen. It is but a slight attack of epilepsy. If you appear to perceive it, he will become utterly furious. (Low to Macbeth)—What! are you not a man?

Macbeth—Yes, and a man who has dared more than mortal. I have taken oaths, and not feared to break them. I did it at Strasburg. I entered Boulogne, an eagle in my hat. But behold the phantom with three balls in his head.——Speak then! Since you can shake your head, you can speak—If the graveyards send us back the dead we have emptied there, government is no longer possible——Ah! (He falls fainting. The ghost of Baudin disappears.)

Lady Macbeth—See, gentlemen, it is going to rain. This man here is a real barometer.

Macbeth (recovering)—Now, I am better. It was a decree 'twas seeking to issue. I shall publish it to-morrow. I drink to the adjournment of the elections.

Pinard—To the official candidates and their august family!

Lady Macbeth—To Marie-Antoinette.

Rouher—To the rise of the Mouilier. (The ghost of Baudin reappears.) Out of my sight, appalling spectre; thine eyes are sightless, and yet they pierce me through. What would-st thou from me? A sub-prefecture? Thou wert killed on a barricade, I know; but then what an idea, to defend the Constitution instead of thyself getting appointed Director of the Post, like Vaudal, or even Minister, as M. Duruy, an old republican, as fiery as thyself. Hence, frightful dream. (The ghost disappears.)

Lady Macbeth—The evening is completely spoilt, and I had brought out my new mauve robe.

Macbeth—I understand you not, my love. You see, you could not but see what came, yet the rouge leaves not your cheeks.

Lady Macbeth—Pray let my cheeks alone. (To the guests of Compeigne.) Quit the table. His Majesty needs repose. His new maps have fatigued him immensely.

Pinard, leaving—Mon Dieu, but this is intolerable. I would quit the ship if I had not still my fortune to make.

All the guests depart.

SCENE XIV.—(Macbeth, Lady Macbeth. Macbeth pacing up and down.) Blood will have blood. Those three wretches who foretold that I should take my last journey in 1869, did they then speak truly?

Lady Macbeth—My mauve robe has won no successes, and no body has spoken of it in the journals. What ails you Macbeth? What do you see in your hallucinations?

Macbeth—I see the lists of subscriptions which are being got up. This must be stopped—but no haste—

Lady Macbeth—Where are you conducting unto? What! still so young and feel remorse.

Macbeth—Remorse! hear! I am simply hurrying to have the 'Avenir National' seized. Exit both of them—the curtain falls. Shakespear—Translation by Paul Feval.

Dr Bellows writes to the *Evening Post* regarding the struggling Cretans, and notes the fact that Turkey has announced thirty-two times that the rebellion was ended, but still the fight goes on. He speaks with enthusiasm of the heroism of the Cretans, and says: "The Christian people of the world are traitors to their faith if they do not give their prayers, their sympathies and their support to the Cretans to maintain their Christian creed, their Christian churches, schools and civilization, in the face of Turkish heathenism."

The Prince of Wales met with a slight accident a fortnight ago while out hunting at Compiegne in company with the Emperor. His Royal Highness, having advanced somewhat beyond the general rush of riders, found himself between two stags, which charging him simultaneously, knocked over his horse and then passed on. The Prince escaped with a slight abrasion of the skin on the leg, and was so little affected by the shock as to be able to dine at the Imperial table in the evening.

Soon after General Grant's arrival at Governor Burnside's residence, on his recent visit to Providence, the music of a band was heard outside playing "Hail to the Chief." The Governor threw up a window and showed the streets full of people. General Grant stepped forward, bowed, and was about to retire, when the crowd called for a speech. He shook his head, when several voices cried out, "Just two words, General." The answer came sharp and quick, "No, Sir!" and the crowd appreciated the bit by cheers and laughter.

The report of the special commissioners appointed by the President to inspect the Pacific Railroad shows the facts on which it was reported that a movement was on foot to stop the government subsidy. Cottonwood ties in Platte Valley, lack of ballasting, eight miles of temporary bridges, insufficient excavations, embankments so narrow in places that the ends of the rails project over on either side, and bad location along parts of the line, with curves so frequent and short, are some of the defects which the commissioners enumerate. They reach the conclusion that nearly $6,500,000 must yet be expended on that part of the road already constructed before it can be said to come up to the legal requirement (that it should be a first-class road, fully equipped), on supposed compliance with which the Government subsidy has been issued. If these statements can be depended upon, they certainly indicate a state of affairs calling for congressional investigation before much more money is spent.—*N.Y. Tribune.*

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