"Furn to the Right.

"Yes, blockhead!" the young gentleman I asked for a light, not for my name." "I trust you are not hurt, sir?" I said,

putting up my sword.
"Scratched only," he answered, betraying no surprise on learning who it was had ome up so opportunely: as he no doubt did earn from my voice, for he continued with bow, "A slight price to pay for the knowledge that M. de Marsac is as forward on the field as on the stairs,"

I bowed my acknowledgments. "This fellow," I said, "is he much hurt?"
"Tut, tut! I thought I had saved the marshal all trouble, M. Francols replied.
"Is he not dead, Gil?"

The poor wretch made answer for himself, crying out piteously and in a choking roice, for a priest to shrive him. At that oment Simon Fleix returned with our torch, which he had lighted at the nearest cross-streets, where there was a brazier, and we saw by this light that the man was boughing up blood, and might live perhaps

"Mordieu! That comes of thrusting too An inch lower and there would have been none of this trouble! I suppose somebody must fetch one. Gil," he continued. "run, man, to the sacristy in the Rue St. Denys, and get a Father. Or—stay! Help to lift aim under the lee of the wall there. The vind cuts like a knife here."

The street being on the slope of the hill, be lower part of the house nearest us stood few feet frem the ground, on wooden piles, the space underneath it, being inclosed t the back and sides, was used as a cart-touse. The servants moved the dying man nto this rude shelter, and I accompanied them, being unwilling to leave the young gentleman alone. Not wishing, however, to seem to interfere, I walked to the farther end, and sat down on the shaft of a feart, whence I idly admired the strange aspect of the group I had left, as the glare of the totch brought now one and now another ino prominence, and sometimes shone on M. Francois' jeweled fingers toying with his tiny moustache, and sometimes on the writhing features of the man at his feet.

On a sudden, and before Gil had started on his errand, I saw there was a priest among them. I had not seen him enter, nor had I any idea whence he came. My first impression was only that here was a priest, and that he was looking at me—not t the man craving his assistance on the loor, or at those who stood round them, but at me, who sat away in the shadow beyond the ring of light!

This was surprising; but a second glance explained, for then I saw that he was the Jacobin monk who had haunted my mether's dying hours. And, amazed as much at this strange recontre as at the man's boldness, I sprang up and strody forwards, forgetting, in an impulse of righteous unger, the office he came to do. And this the more as his face, still turned to me. Beemed instinct to my eyes with triumphant malice. As I moved towards him, however, with a flerce exclamation on my lips, he suddenly dropped his eyes and knelt. Immediately M. Francois cried "Hush!" and the men turned to me with scandalized faces. I fell back. Yet even then, whispering on his knees by the dying man, the knave was thinking, I felt sure, of me, glorying at once in his immunity and the ower it gave him to tantalise me without

I determined, whatever the result, to intercept him when all was over; and on the man dying a few minutes later, I walked resolutely to the open side of the shed, thinking it likely he might try to slip away e. He stood a moment speaking to M. Francois, however, and then, accompanied by him, advanced boldly to meet me, a lean smile on

"Father Antoine," M. Francois said politely, "tells me that he knows you M. de Marsac, and desires to speak to you, mal-a-propos as is the occasion."
"And I to him," I answered, trembling

With rage, and only restraining by an effort the impulse which would have had me dash my hand in the priest's pale, smirking face.
"I have waited long for this moment," I continued, eyeing him steadily, as M. Francois withdrew out of hearing, "and had you tried to avoid me, I would have dragged you back, though all your tribe were here to protect you."

His presence so maddened me that I scarcely knew what I said. I felt my breath come quickly, I felt the blood surge to my head, and it was with difficulty that I restrained myself when he answered with well-affected sanctity, "Like mother, like son, I fear, sir. Huguenots both.

I choked with rage. "What!" I said. "you dare to threaten me as you threatened my mother? Fool! know that only to-day for the purpose of discovering and punishing you I took the rooms in which my mother died."

"I know it," he answered quietly. And then in a second, as by magic, he altered his demeanor completely, raising his head and looking me in the face. "That, and so much besides, I know," he continued, giving me, to my astonishment, frown for frown, "that if you will listen to me for a moment I. de Marsac, and listen quietly, I will onvince you that the folly is not on my

Amazed at his new manner, in which there was none of the madness that had marked hfm at our first meeting, but a strange air of authority, unlike anything I had associated with him before, I signed to

him to proceed. "You think that I am in your power?" he said, smiling.
"I think," I retorted swiftly, "that,

escaping me now, you will have at your neels henceforth a worse enemy than even your own sins." "Just so," he answered, nodding. Well,

I am going to show you that the reverse is the case; and that you are as completely in my hands, to spare or to break, as this straw. In the first place, you are here in Blois, a Huguenot!"

affecting a confidence I was far from feeling. | fifth time. "A little while back that might have availed you. But we are in Blois, not Paris, It is not far to the Loire, and you have to deal with a man now, not with a woman. It is you who have cause to tremble, not I." 'You think sto be protected," he answered with a sour smile, "even on this side of the Loire, I see. But one word to the Pope's Legate, or to the Duke of Nevers, and you would see the inside of a dungeon,

if no worse. For the king-"King or no king!" I answered, interrupting him with more assurance than I felt, seeing that I remembered only too well Henry's remark that Rosny must not look to him for protection, "I fear you not a Tobacco 5 10 & 200 Plant whit! And that reminds me. I have heard you talk treason - rank, black reason, priest, as ever sent man to rope, and I will give you up. By heaven I will! I cried, my rage increasing, as I discerned, Ward's, 374 Ric more and more clearly, the dangerous hold Masonic Temple.

he had over me. "You have threatened me! One word, and I will send you to the

gallows!"

"Sh!" he answered, indicating M. Francois by a gesture of the hand. "For your own sake, not mine. This is fine talking, out you have not yet heard all I know. Would you like to hear how you have spent the last month? Two days after Christmas, M. de Marsac, you left Chize with a young ady-I can give you her name if you please. Four days afterwards you reached Blois, and took her to your mother's lodging. Next morning she left you for M. de Bruhl. Iwo days later you tracked her to a house in the Ruelle d'Arcy, and freed her, but lost her in the moment of victory. Then you stayed in Blois until your mother's death, going a day or two later to M. de Rosny's house by Mantes, where Mademoiselie still is. Yesterday you arrived in Blois with M. de Rosny; you went to his lodging; you—"
"Proceed, sir," I muttered, leaning forward. Under cover of my cloak I drew my

lagger half-way from its sheath. "Proceed, sir, I pray," I repeated with dry lips.
You slept there," he continued, holding his ground, but shuddering slightly, either from cold or because he perceived my movement and read my design in my eyes. This morning you remained here in attendance on M. de Rambouillet."

For the moment I breathed freely again,

perceiving that though he knew much, the one thing on which M. de Rosny's design turned had escaped him. The secret interview with the king, which compromised alike Henry himself and M. de Rambouillet, had apparently passed unroticed and unsuspected. With a sigh of intense relief I slid back the dagger, which I had fully made up my mind to use had he known all, and drew my cloak round me with a shrug of feigned indifference. I sweated to think what he did know, but our interview with the king having escaped him, I breathed again.

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to be Held. The annual meeting of the Western Ontario School of Art was held in the school room, Mechanics' Institute yesterday afternoon. President F. E. Leonard occupied the chair, and there were present Mr. J. H. Griffith (secretary-treasurer), Mrs. Macbeth, Mr. Fred Henry and Mr. James Griffith, R.C.A.

Mr. Griffith presented the annual report for the year ending April 29, 1894. It was pleasing, he said, to have to report con-tinued success to the school. The number of pupils attending the various classes was 187 during the year. The curriculum of studies as required by the Educa-tional Department had been strictly earried out. Thirty-one certificates were awarded to pupils at the examination in May last. There was an evident increased desire on the part of pupils to perfect themselves in industrial and ornamental designing. Several were now completing original designs for wall papers, work in china painting, etc. The expenditure amounted to \$587 36; the receipts, \$598 58; balance in bank, \$11 20.

In the discussion of the report it was decided to add the fact that the World's Fair exhibit from the school had not been shown as a whole, but the different articles were scattered with the exhibits of other schools. The names of the exhibitors will also be added to the report, with the fact that the World's Fair pictures were not

properly hung. President Leonard stated that in comparison with other years the financial part of the institution had been successful, as they had a slightly larger balance on hand. According to a decision of the directors some years ago he had made a distribution of \$55 to the two teachers in proportion to the number of lessons given by each, which is satisfactory to them. He regretted that Mr. Munnock's class did not increase in attendance, and as he was paid by fee the remuneration amounted to little or nothing for the many evenings he devoted. Mr. Leonard thought a special effort should be made to induce scholars to attend his classes, as skilled mechanics and draftsmen in the city of London were badly needed. The school had had a fair ottendance during the year, and he did not think that it had retrograded any in efficiency. Still a change of a radical nature was necessary to interest the pupils, and the president recommended the striking of a committee to solicit money for prizes for the incoming year, to distribute to the scholars according to their abilities, as shown at the examinations. During the year he had communicated with the Minister of Education re the presentation to successful students of the school at the Columbian Exposition with extra diplomas, but from the tone of the letter received there did not appear to be much chance of getting them. During the year Auditor J. S. Dewar resigned, and the books had been audited and signed

by Mr. R. S. Holmes. Mr. Holmes was then appointed auditor by the directors.

The resignations of Mrs. Hyman and Mrs. Charles Leonard were accepted, and Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. (Dr.) Fraser will be asked to act in their stead,

In order to awaken public interest in the school it was decided to solicit subscriptions for prizes and to hold a free exhibition han the poet to sing: "Hail, gentle of pupils work this spring. The details were left to be decided at an adjourned meeting to be held on Tuesday next, when a larger attendance is expected. The election of officers and final adoption of the reports were also left over.

THE FIRST IDEALIST.

A jellyfish swam in a tropical sea.
And he said, "This world it consists of Me:
There's nothing above and nothing below
That a jellyfish ever can possibly know
(Since we've got no sight, or hearing, or smell)
Beyond what our single sense can tell.
Now, all that I learn from the sense of touch
Is the fact of my feelings, viewed as such.
But to think they have any external cause
Is an inference clean against logical laws.
Again, to suppose, as I've hitherto done,
There are other jellyfish under the sun.
Is a pure assumption that can't be backed
By a jot of proof or a single fact.
In short, like Hume, I very much doubt,
If there's anything else at all without.
So I come at last to the plain conclusion,
When the subject is fairly eat for I come at last to the rlain conclusion, When the subject is fairly set free from con-

when the subject is fairly set free from confusion.
That the universe simply centers in Me.
And if I were not, then nothing would be."
That minute, a shark, who was strolling by.
Just gulred him down, in the twink of an eye,
And he died, with a few convulsive twists.
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