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without noise, and as explanations as to how I came there would be awkward, and moreover I did not care particularly to miss what was coming, and therefore I remained quiet.

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old head tell me to de?" asked the other, yawning, and without any of her charming graces.

"I think it is best to wait until I get a letter saying that the papers and news are on the way to him, and then accept him at once, for it would be a bad mistake to have it turn out a great error after all. So, my love, play with him until Wednesday at the furthest. Ah, won't it be de licious! Carriages, horses, society, wealth, position! And then we won't object if he is off on his travels most of the time—eh, my darling?"

"No, my beloved rascal in skirts, let us once lay our hands on the income, and the Chambertin may go to the dogs, if he chooses to do so. And I rather hope he will, for to be a rich widow at my age would be truly superb, magnificent!"

Upon this they subsided into whispers, and so I could hear no more, but was delighted to stand still until I nearly died with the cramp.

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After an hour they departed, and I painfully went to bed to take a sweat, and to reflect upon the precious little plot I valuable treatise sent free. The medicine Valuable treatise sent free or coffee, and to reflect upon the precious little plot I had happened upon. Who was Stymers? I remembered presently that a brown letter came to madam through my hands on that very day, which bore upon its envelope the name of a celebrated law firm, and I straightway interr d that the man in question was some head clerk or junior partner, who leagued with these women to cet Chambertin married while he was yet.

There are still forty cases of smallpox in

comiss what was coming, and therefore I femained quiet.

"And so how did you get on to—day; did the little fool commit himself again?"
This from the gentle old lady. I opened my eyes and ears.

"Ah, yes; how could he help it?" drawled the other, languidly. "He went boating and fishing, I think. I've almost forgotten. He tried to take my hand a dozen times, but I repoved him modestly."
Here she burst into a half-suppressed laugh. And the other did the same.

"That's very well, then," she answered. "That's very well, then," she answered. "I have a letter from Stymers to day, who says that it will be entirely safe after next Monday, it is now Friday. And what is more, they say the property will foot up more than they thought, by some quarter a million francs, besides an old castle or two, which you will induce him to sell, of course."

"Well, and now what does your shrewd old head tell me to do?" asked the other, yawning, and without any of her charming the featherweight species and Frank Taylor, blick character of this old medicine as the little mere's Expecterant.

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It was a nefarious plan, but as I was provokingly poor at the time I could not afford to make an explosion just then; but I promised myself to put Chambertin on his guard, just in time to make his sexape. He made love in a headlong fashion.

Early in the morning it was a picnic, in the afternoon a sail upon the river, in the evening a little hop with a party of ten in the parlor, and in the sub-evening a long walk in the moonlight, with some claret punch and poetry after that.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday fied.

Miss Annly became more affectionate. She ogled him, sat next him at the table, to the great scandal of two homely girls opposite.

Her chaperon still pretended to be awfully disappointed in her daughter, but did nothing to prevent the most violent love—

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