"Turn to the Right."

A scene of indescribable confusion folwhile others cried for a dector, and some by name for Dortoman. I expected to see that if the man had confederates they might be taken. But there was no one to give the order. Instead, many who had neither the entree nor any business in the chamber forced their way in, and by their cries and pressure rendered the hub-bub and tumult hundred times worse. In the midst of this, while I stood stunned and dumbfounded, my own risks and concerns forgotten, I feit my sleeve furiously plucked, and, looking round, found Simon at my elbow. The lad's face was crimson, his eyes seemed starting from his head.

"Come." he muttered, seizing my arm. "Come!" And without further ceremony or explanation he dragged me towards the door, while his face and manner evinced as much heat and impatience as if he had been himself the assassin. 'Come, there is not a moment to be lost," he panted, continuing his exertions without the least inter-

mission.
"Whither?" I said, in amazement, as I reluctantly permitted him to force me along the passage and through the gaping erowd on the stairs. "Whither, man?"
"Mount and ride!" was the answer he hissed in my ear. "Ride for your life to the King of Navarra, to the King of France it. ing of Navarre-to the King of France it may be! Ride as you have never ridden before, and tell him the news, and bid him ook to himself! Be the first, and, Heaven delping us, Turenne may do his worst!"

I felt every nerve in my body tingle as I woke to his meaning. Without a word I eft his arm, and flung myself into the crowd which filled the lower passage to suffocation. As I struggled fiercely with them Simon aided me by crying "A doctor! a doctor! make way there!" and this induced many to give place to me under the idea that I was an accredited messenger. Eventually I succeeded in forcing my way through and reaching the courtyard; being, as it turned out, the first person to issue from the Chateau. A dozen people sprang towards me with anxious eyes and questions on their lips, but I ran past them and, tatching the Cid, which was fortunately at hand, by the rein, bounded into the

As I turned the horse to the gate I heard Simon cry after me, "The Scholars' Meadow! Go that way!" and then I heard no more. I was out of the yard and gallop-ing bareheaded down the pitched street, while women snatched their infants up and ran aside, and men came startled to the doors, crying that the League was upon us. As the good horse flung up his head and bounded forward, hurling the gravel behind him with hoofs which slid and clattered on the pavement, as the wind began to whistle by me, and I seized the reins in a shorter grip, I felt my heart bound with exultation. I experienced such a blessed relief and elation as the prisoner long fettered and confined feels when restored to the air of heaven.

Down one street and through a narrow lane we thundered, until a broken gate way stopped with fascines—through which the Cid blundered and stumbled—brought us at a bound into the Scholars' Meadow just as the tardy sun broke through the clouds and flooded the low, wide plain with brightness. Half a league in front of us the towers of Meudon rose to view on a hill. In the distance, to the left, lay the walls of Paris, and nearer, on the same side, a dozen forts and batteries; while here and there, in that quarter, a shining clump of spears or a dense mass of infantry betrayed the enemy's

I heeded none of these things, however, nor anything except the towers of Meudon, setting the Cid's head straight for these and riding on at the top of his speed. Swiftly ditch and dyke came into view before us and flashed away beneath us. Men lying in pits rose up and aimed at us; or ran with cries to intercept us. A cannon-shot fired from the fort by Issy tore up the earth to one side: a knot of lancers sped from the shelter of an earthwork in the same quarter, and raced us for half a mile, with frantic shouts and threats of vengeance. But all such efforts were vanity. The Cid, fired by this sudden call upon his speed, and feeling himself loosed-rarest of events -to do his best, shook the foam from his bit, and opening his blood-red nostrils to the wind, crouched lower and lower; until his long neck, stretched out before him, seemed, as the sward swept by, like the point of an arrow speeding resistless to its

God knows, as the air rushed by me and the sun shone in my face, I cried aloud like a boy, and though I sat still and stirred neither hand nor foot, lest I should break the good Sard's stride, I prayed wildly that the horse which I had groomed with my own hands, and fed with my last crown might hold on unfaltering to the end. For I dreamed that the fate of a nation rode in my saddle; and mindful alike of Simon's words, "Bid him look to himself" and of words, "Bid him look to himself," and of my own notion that the League would not be so foolish as to remove one enemy to exalt another, I thought nothing more likely than that, with all my fury, I should arrive too late, and find the King of Navarre as I had left the King of France.

In this strenuous haste I covered a mile as a mile has seldom been covered before; and I was growing under the influence of the breeze which whipped my temples somewhat more cool and hopeful, when I saw on a sudden right before me, and be-tween me and Meudon, a handful of men engaged in a melee. There were red and white jackets in it-Leaguers and Huguenots—and the red coats seemed to be having the worst of it. Still, while I watched, the worst of it. Still, while I watched, they came off in order, and unfortunately in such a way and at such a speed that I saw they must meet me face to face whether I tried to avoid the encounter or not. I had barely time to take in the danger and its near mean discorp beyond both. and its nearness, and discern beyond both parties the main-guard of the Huguenots, enlivened by a score of pennons, when the

Leaguers were upon me. I suppose they knew that no friend would ride for Meudon at that pace, for they dashed at me six abreast with a shout of triumph; and before I could count a score we met. The Cid was still running strongly, and I had not thought to stay him, so that I had no time to use my pistols. My sword I had out, but the sun dazzled me and the men wore corselets, and I made but poor play with it; though I struck out savagely, as we crashed together, in my rage at this sudden crossing of my hopes when all seemed done and gained. The Cid ficed them bravely-I heard the distant huzza of the Huguenots-and I put aside one point which threatened my throat. But the sun was in my eyes and something struck me on the head. Another second, and a blow in the breast forced me fairly from the saddle. Gripping furiously at the air I went down, stunned and dizzy, my last thought as I struck the ground being of

mademoiselle, and the little brook with the stepping-stones.

CHAPTER XXXV. It was M. d'Agen's breastpiece saved my life by warding off the point of the variet's sword, so that the worst injury I got was the loss of my breath for five minutes, with a swimming in the head and a kind of syncope. These being past, I found myself on my back on the ground, with a man's knee on my breast and a dozen horsemen standing round me. The sky reeled dizzily

before my eyes and the men's figures loomed gigantic; yet I had sense enough to know what had happened to me, and that matters might well be worse. Resigning myself to the prospect of capivily, I prepared to ask for quarter; which I did not doubt I should receive, since they had taken me in an open skirmish, and honestly, and in the daylight. But the man whose knee already incommoded me sufficiently, seeing me about to speak, squeezed me on a sudden so fiercely, bidding me at the same time in a gruff whisper

be silent, that I thought I could not do better than obey.
Accordingly I lay still, and as in a dream, for my brain was still clouded, heard someone say, "Dead! Is he? I hoped we had come in time. Well, he deserved a better fate. Who is he, Rosny!"

"Do you know him, Maignan?" said a voice which sounded strangely familiar.

The man who knelt upon me answered,

"No, my lord. He is a stranger to me. He has the look of a Norman."
"Like enough!" replied a high-pitched voice I had not heard before. "For he rode a good horse. Give me a hundred like it and a hundred men to mit. it, and a hundred men to ride as straight. and I would not envy the King of France." "Much less his poor cousin of Navarre,"
the first speaker rejoined in a laughing
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