Beflocting, the parsed down the Fall to the rembining members of the foruter Gironde
"It is to you, puro mene," sald he bestechingly, "Firtuous nen, it is to you I address megself, and not to th
Ha sat down on nn emple hent in their ranks.
"Wretchl" they exclamed. "This was the neat of Vergnimul." "Yergninud, whon you have angisininted.
In horror
the tribune.
the tribune
him. "F For the last time I demuse n hecorimating his fist at "AB soon as it is your turn, calmly replied the president.
But the whole convention protested.
"No! no!" was shouted. No one would hear folmespicere, nid the tumult drowned the words ine utiered. He gesticulated, threntened, entrented; h
produce only guttural nolumes.
"The blood of Danton stifles you," exchamed one of the deputies, and this dreadful penctrating word overpowered
the man who had cansed Danton's necusation. liobespiere she man wh
"I demam the arrest of Robesplerre", soon after called a voice from the group romnd Tallien, who was continmally encouraging and leadiag on his combatants; and terrifted by this demand which, the previous day, evin the boldest had
not thought possible, the furious tmmalt maddenly stoped. hobespicre appeared yet in the eyes of many as represeating the majesty of the people, of virtur and ineorruptibility, and as if it were high treason was once more mome of irresolution.
"Applaad, friends," said Inllien. "Carry awa
Then he cried in a loud and commanding voie
"The arrest! The impenchment ngningt him.
The conspirators first agreed londy and impasively this call, nud with
vintion followed.

But the friends of Rokenpierre were not less ative; thes rotested, demmaled to speak, threntened to sprak. In vain Tallien gave the nsembly no time to consider, and they felt and hin friemds stamped their feet, hissect, mow ked, allowed not a word that might intimidate and prompe influener the conrention. Thus the drums drown the last werds of a condemaed man who is fared till he is demel.
"President!" resumed Tallion, "Is this man any lumger to
be master of the convention ?" we master of the convention?"
"He hats been it tro long," was shonted by the Montagne
 "Question!
" The urrest
The arrest was put to the wor, and decred in the midst of "long live the republic!"
"The rephblic" replied hobepicere anceantionly, when the "xcitement had for
ligigands trinmph,"
And prondy, with a look of contempt, his arms crussed, he dencended from the tribune
White the decree of the arrext was heine drawn up by a hot iron, still further
hor iron still further
"ail", is the heat," said he; "now let us ant hold of the "Citizns!" exclaimed Freron. "Now the comatry and pierre, Couthon and St. Just, intumicd to step over ons bedies to ascend the throne.

Bah!" said Couthon, khowing his oriphed fete. abol look like anpiring to the chrone?

 on the 3 st of Mar."
"It is a lie!" cried holmespierre furionsly
He was answered by such a fearful tumbit of the conspitutets that he stagereed back. The execution of the wrect was president hositated; they stood yet in too mumbnede of the powerful man. Gendarmes were called fram the corriders who seized Robespierre by the arm, and led bim with his tisor
 amidst the suecrs nad laughter of the convention. Some friends who remained finthful to the ir unfortumate brethen, followed to share their fate.
Outside, the insurrection was in full artivity; the omedina were cherring Robespierre and cursing the comsemtion. But inspire them to netion. The outlawed were conducted in common conches through the sireets to the prisons, while the people made not the least nttempt to linerate them; they folowed the cortege withont stoppiag it. Loberpierre wan iaken as the duxembourg; the noisy manner in which the comdarmes
and asked admiltance had ben the c
fear in the interior of the prison.
The jniler, prepared for wenth, hat opnond the outer gate. With nstonishment he saw, instend of a hood-thirsiy mole, the zendarmes atd Robuspierre as their prisoner, and in great
alarm stagered back. The terror this great man inspired ated him in such a degree that he did not dare to hay hold on the fallen despot. He appealed to his order not to admit any one; this order being still in foree, the gendarmes had to respect it, nad turned awny with their prisoner. Bat every impediment given to the acts of an umpophlar government in times like those encournges the peophe, awakening in them a desire of enterprize; Robespierre being looked upan as a demi-
 their master to prison without renturiag to resene him, now were unaile to execute at oned their commission. Phey were mot resisted, and in trimph they condueted lobespierre to ine Hobel de Ville, where the members of the communi, devoted alherents of Robespierte, were askembed to organize the in-
surrection. The associates of Rohespierre had likewise bern refused at the prisons, and had atso been liberated and conducted to tha llatel de Ville. The victory was, therefore, very lucertain; the more so ns the convontion had susponded its
sitting till evening, and the armed forco was commanded to Monriot, who was fanatically devoted to Robespierre. But the man who was the cause of the revolt, for whose snke the tocsin
sounded, the nationnl guards had collected, the connons were
planted agalnat the d'ulleries to shoot down the conventionthis man who required but to beckon, to make the arined foree at his command fall upou his almost defenceless encmies, whe hactive nod irresolute. Whe it despondency, or was it the self-rill of virtue to ober neceralty and end as a martyr for which he secmed made. Mis resignation necesbary deed others, and crused immediately the deaertion of pasary from his own rumes. Thus the deede of many die away, if they are not lirected by one; men sucelumb to weaknesk, while energe teaches them implicit obedience
The convention met ngaln in the evening. Collot, being president, was determined not to fornake Tallien and his
friends in this hour of danger and throwing himseli into his rriends in this hour of danger, and throwing
elmir, opened the meting with these words

Citizens, this is the moment to die at our port
The citizens in the nallered the nowed assembly
of the representatires burst forth in shouty of applatesemanar ont of the windows:
"Down with the conspiratiors! Down with Hentiot"

So ghe kine whether the eanmons would mener to thize an with gmpe or not. liut they were prepared for the worst and resolved to do to the last moment the daties imposed on then ty eircmastances. liesolntions were ndopter, ammulling dechred couthawed and d-puties were nent one. Heariut was tional ruards of it dephties were sent to inform the naof Parin hasterued out of the hall, mouried bis horme and cot lected the national guards in the streets. Before no hour was over, he had surrounded the Hitel de Ville. Henriot's army was dispersed, and the artillerymen at the convention had deserted their posts, taking their cannons to the seat of the Jacolins in the Hatel de ville
The three men who had been niready designated the triumvire of France, nad had, in fact, exercised their power as such, witnessed, amidnt their faithfnl friends, how the tide was suddenly rolling lack to destroy them
"Take comage Robespierre, and we may yet eonquer," said "outhon to his immovable friend
"'Then we can but die."
"Youn say it;" replied hobespierre imbliferent
Then it is' you who kills us, said st. Just reproachfully. Nomswer was given. Suddenly Le has exelaimed
"The emeny are coming to scize us.

## A wild tumatt and clater

noms now struck their cars.
"toperty of are coming," and combinhat angrily; "it is the stopidity of henriot that has ruined us." At the same time he grve a kiek in henriot, who was cowering down like an
idiot, nad who, after the desertion of the artillervon, though intoxicated, had made his escape hither.
arrionts, let us die hefore falling into the hande of these rumans," criod Lebas in the greatest excitement, handing one of his pistais to Robespicre.

The bumbint of a gum thindered against the locked door.
"Adien, my finds!" ex.laimed Lebas, and shootiug himIf through the hart, he fell hack dead
Cothman in his rage now roshed upon Hentiot, and sciaing him round the bedy, threw him out of the windur on a heal
of rubibish. "Go, wretelad drunhard, yon are not worthy of of ruberstal."

Sow the sohbiers of the comvention, the gendarnes of larS, lroke open the door, amp genetrated into the hall.
"Gath to the tyrants?" they cried.
"Who is the trant ?" xclained Cothinal.
 his own mon himself. The billet, however, onty tore away his haw, and banicted a wamd of no danger. his hewding face

 couthon, supported liy his guardinns: Mobespierre's berober,





 proctons anmal in a meneperio. To boar this insult, Rolnes pirre feqmed death hatatendant whe so impertinent as to phere his hard , hi the line lere, to feel the pulse, whose beatpher his hathe on the lince leg,
inge het myed bet fulmes of life:-
"Look how he can ficign f" called he to the multitute
His dothes were searded, and two pistols in their case
are fond in his cont-pecket. The arms of Frame were un
 "Hn, lowk at this rumian!" they sn
A member of the convention enime from the hall, exclaim-
 day not latece chousht, have terday to le contem with this small tahle.
Rohespierre saw and hard everything. Eawh one that ar rived from the Assembly told him what had been deceed: his acou.
possible.
'Tallien, Frew, and collot wer: now deracing instad of him, of Couthen and Si. Just. He was in great afony, not unty from him, hul alon from the pain of his frishtful wound, from which the blood was ponting. Sometimes he moistened his Which the bood was poming. Sometmes he moiscened his
 ran from his burning forehoad.
At hasi he was hrobight before the commitiee of publice safery, where he recejed medical attendanee. Hi is brother, coushon and Henriot came with him. Ater his wound wasdressed, the were all taken to the Conciergerie, whither St. Just had beed conducted betore. A few homs more, and tho same bomplierJin ville whom he had made the pubhe necinser, wombd necuse him; the same hembmm to whom he hand sent thonsands,
would behond him with bis associates. Fiably, the eamo
people who had trembled before him, or applauded him, would gape and rail at him on the cart, and gather on the Place of the
levolution to witness and applaud lis execution. Sic transi gloria mundi.
but 'hallion, his ranquisher, would nat be there: he wat arenged when his vietim lay prostrate. Swelled with triumph, he aided in planning the structure of the new government, in
which he received the place he wo well derved, for with wheh he received the pace he so well deserved; for with his
energy he had ingpired all others in action; with his dount energy he had ingpired all others in action; with his daunt-
lessness he had persunded the most timid, and relentlessly subulued the fien of the convention, and by it and relenticssly of hobespierre. He deserved the honour of the great power richent reward. However, he aceepted, almost indiferently the distinctions that were ofkerd to him. When he erav fobesplerre bleeding in the nute-room his thoughts tirned to his beloved in the Luxembourg, for whom he had longed for so many mombs. To whe she who had animated him to action; his love for her had given the impuise to nll his energy. sion of the from the convention the decrece ordering the revision of the primons, he hurried, in the brightness of the early
morning sum, to the laxembourg to deline This from her prisen, and ull the prisoners from their andity. for the liberty of 'Thermidor shonlal abo bue exterded the for With this greeting Tallien approached the jailer of the Luxembourg when he opened the gate for him, und presented the warrunt and decree of the convention
"Here, citizen," said he, "I come ns n meswuger of peace
you concenl behind these walls a woman to whom I will my self annomace her liberty."
"Who is it ?" asked the jaller
"Madame de Fontenay-Therise Cabarrus
her, citizen?"
"Where is she at present?
In the court-yard, citizen. Or du rou prefer lookine for her yourself among, the five hundred prinoners? Command, yot are the master.
"Conduct met
"Conduct me to them, frind," answered Tallien impretnously. "I sball tind her among millions.
The jailer, who had hecon alredy in
that had tak. who place bued already informed of the weents. that had taken place, and which gave him great plasure, who was now agnin a commissioner of the cunvention, to the court-yard of the dixumbous as usual, in the open air, and the great exeitement in which they moved abont and talked to each other, proved that thes were already apprized of what had wecurred during the night. After the ine גpressible anxi-ty that hat tortured them the previous dar, reaching its hoight when in the afternoon the
violent knocks at the gate were heary, a not less painful violent knoeks at the gate were heard, a not less painful excitement had sei\%ed the on learning that Rokespicre
was a prisoner, and was to be removed to the Lavenboure. The night had set in, a dreadfullong night, with the boure. The night had set in, a dreadful long night, with the
distant roaring in the sire of of laris, with the uncurtainty and the many contradictery regorts. What had ocenred, and what it signified, was, for the prisoners, more mather for cenjecture than certainty.
Thronging in a hure sured the molley arowd whith was just dironging in a hage linot in the court-yard. The commissioner of the convention, whose red searf ought to have at tracted the attention of those he met, noticed, to his surprise, that their
eyes were directed to a window opposite the laxemhoure, the upper hali of which could be secon across the wall of the courtupper hati of which could be secolacress the wall of the court-
yard. He and the jailer were not ohserved. A profound quite yard. He and the jailer were not ohserved. A profomm quite
reigned. They were all staring at that window, out of which a man was leaning making signs to them. It was Benoit's friend, who, like him, had expurienced the hitter disappointment of that night, and who was now hoperinly endeavoming
to commonicate in his: way to bis wife and her companions to commanicate in this way to bis wife and her companions In atlietion the orerthrow of the reign of tertor
He was holding a woman's dress out of the whabw, at the
same time taking a large stone, then laying both artich: same time taking a large stone, then laying both artich-
naide, mate on himself the sigu wi le headiug aside, made on himself the sign of hehading. A namimons
shout ing burs furth anome the prisoners, who had understow Shout ing burs furth anng the prisoners, who had understow
the teleraphine. The dress heing Role, the etone Fiew the tengraphing. The dress heing Robe, the stone, Pierre
the third sign imbented that Robesime was, or would be guillotined.

 free. Turror is at an ond.

Sors, ciazens!" brake conth Taliens pewernh wice " Xon



## Porciate smalis

As wet as a tish-as dery a a heme,
As live is a bial-as dad as a stone As phump as a partridge-as poor as a rat As hard is a thint-as sof as a mote. As white as a lily-as black as a coal ; As phain as a pike-sitaff--is rouph as a bear As tight as a drum-as free as the air ; As heary as leal-as light as a feather, As stemy as time-umertain as weat As gay as a lark-as sick as a dore
 As true as the Gospel-as false as mamkind As thin as a herring-as fat as a pig, As proud as a peacock-as bithe as a gitg As savage ns bigers-is mild as a dove
As stifnas a poker-as limp as a plove As stiffas a poker-as limp as a ylor
As blind as a bat-as duaf as a post,
 As mat as a homder-as romad as aball, As red as a ferret-ars sife as the stock i As bold us a thief-as sly as a fox Le straight as an arrow-as bent as As yellow ns suifron-as black us a slow As imitle as glas-as tongh as a gristle: As neat as my mail-as clean as a whistle As fool as a feast-as bad as a witeh. As light as is day-as dark as is pitch: As brisk as a beemas dull as an ass, As full as a tick-as solid as brass: A ad ten thousand similes equally yew.

