Turn to the Right.

rds so brave, and so well adapted to rage the Huguenots in the crisis which their affairs were then charmed all hearers; sav indeed and they were few-who, being deo the Vicomte de Turenne, disliked, they could not controvert, this pubnowledgment of the King of Navhe Huguenot leader. The pleasure resent was evinced in a hundred to such an extent that even I remy chamber soothed and exaited, id for i, in dreaming of the speedy triown fortune.

day wore on, however, and the nite Sught no change, but presented to the ste dreary prospect with which printing in made me familiar, I confess sine that my heart sank once e, partilarly as I saw that I should be d in a y or two to sell either my rening ho or some part of my equipment essential step which I could not connplate wout feelings of the utmost
spair. In its state of mind I was adding
by the light of a solitary candle the few
ins I halle when I heard footsteps asnding the step. I made them out to be
steps of the persons, and was still lost

consultation; the they knocked again. I saked loudly we was there, but to this they did not thee to give any answer, while I, on mypa determined not to open until they did. It door was strong, and I smiled grimly it thought that this time they would have heir trouble for their pains.

To my surprise, bever, they did not de-ist, and go away, I expected, but con-tinued to knock at tervals and whisper ich between times More than once they led me softly by note and bade me open, tas they steadly trained from saying to they were, I at all. Occasionally I ard them laugh, but der their breath, as were; and persuade by this that they re bent on a frolic, I ght have persisted my silence until might, which was ight sound, as of a rat awing behind the ainscot, drawn my attern to the door. I spied something small and right protruding beneath it, and sprang; thinking they spied something small an oright protrud-g beneath it, and sprang thinking they gere were about to prise it. To my sur-rise, however, I could dister, on taking he candle to the threshold othing more hreatening than a couple gold livres, thich had been thrust through the crevice etween the door and the floor

My astonishment may be neeived. I tood for full a minute staring the coins, at the young sparks at the ct would be ry unlikely to spend such a son a jest, neeitated no longer, but puttil down the ndle, drew the bolt of the dod urposing confer with my visitors outsid In this, wever. I was disappointed, the movever, I was disappointed, the mont the door was open the pushed cibly past me and, entering a room I mell, bade me by signs to clocke door

n. did so suspiciously, and withouverting yes from my visitors. Greatas my rassment and confusion, refore, the door being shut, they opped cloaks one after the other, all saw
e me M. du Mornay and t welln figure of the King of Navarr

ay seemed so much diverted, long at
nother and laughing, that fo moved me, and that here were mykers

Hence while a man might co od staring; and the king was therst eak. "We have made no mista du nay, have we?" he said, casting a ghsire," du Mornay answered, o. sire," du Mornay answered, his Sieur de Marsac, the gentleman wm

ntioned to you. stened, confused, wondering, and idred apologies, to pay my respect, king. He speedily cut me short he saying, with a air of much kindne larsac, in Brittany, I think, sir?" The same, sire."

I answered that it was, adding, with a full heart, that it grieved me to be compelled to receive so great a prince in so poor

a lodging.
"Well, I confess," du Mornay struck in, looking carelessly round him, "you have a queer taste, M. de Marsac, in the arrangement of your furniture. You-"Mornay!" the king cried sharply.

"Chut! your elbow is in the candle. Be-But I well understood him. If my heart had been full before, it overflowed now. Poverty is not so shameful as the shifts to which it drives men. I had been compelled some days before, in order to make as good a show as possible-since it is the undoubted duty of a gentleman to hide his nakedness from impertinent eyes, and especially from the eyes of the canaille, who are wont to judge from externals-to remove such of myfurniture and equipage as remained to that side of the room, which was visible from without when the door was open. To anyone within doors the artifice was, of course, apparent, and I am bound to say that M. du Mornay's words brought the

blood to my brow. I rejoiced, however, a moment later that he had uttered them; for without them I might never have know, or known so early, the kindness of heart and singular quickness of apprehension which ever distinguished the king, my master. So, in my heart, I began to call him from that hour.

The King of Navarre was at this time 35 years old, his hair brown, his complexion ruddy, his moustache, on one side at least, beginning to turn grey. His features, rhich nature had cast in a harsh and imperious mould, were relieved by a constant sparkle and animation such as I have never seen in any other man, but in him became even more conspicuous in gloomy and perilous times. Inured to danger from his earliest youth, he had come to enjoy it as partiest youth, he had come to enjoy it as others a festival, hailing its advent with a in Switzerland, arrying the baggage of reckless gayety which astonished even brave travelers up and with the step mountain nen, and led others to think him the least | paths. prudent of mankind. Yet such he was not: hay, he was the opposite of this. Never did Marshal of France make more careful dispositions for a battle-albeit oncl in it he pore himself like a / captain of horse-nor ever did Du Mornay sit down to a conference with a more accurate knowledge of affairs. His prodigious wit and the affabilaffairs. His prodigious wit and the affabil-aty of his manners, while they endeared him to his size as a flea, could jump 6 miles

to his servants, again and again blinded his adversaries; who, thinking that so much brilliance could arise only from a shallow nature, found when it was too late that they had been outwitted by him whom they con-temptuously styled the Prince of Bearn, a man a hundredfold more astute than them-

selves, and master alike of pen and sword. Much of this, which all the world now knows, I learned afterwards. At the moment I could think of little save the king's kindness; to which he added by insisting that I should sit on the bed while we talked. "You wonder, M. de Marsac," he said, "what brings me here, and why I have come to you instead of sending for you? Still more, perhaps, why I have come to you at night and with such precautions? I will tell you. But first, that my coming may not fill you with false hopes, let me say frankly, that though I may relieve your present necessities, whether you fall into the plan I am going to mention, or not, I cannot take you into my service; wherein, indeed, every post is doubly filled. Du Mornay mentioned your name to me, but in fairness to others I had to answer that I

could do nothing.' I am bound to confess that this strange exordium dashed hopes which had already risen to a high pitch. Recovering myself as quickly as possible, however, I murmured that the honor of a visit from the King of Navarre as sufficient happiness for me. (To be Continued.)

steps of tv persons, and was still lost conjectures no they might be, when a nd knocked ntly at my door.

Fearing anoth trick, I did not at once pen, the nor as there was something stealthy and inuating in the knock.

Thereupon my sittors held a whispered

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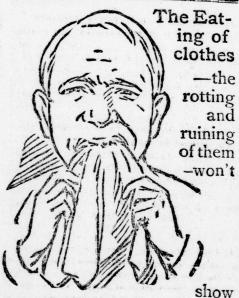
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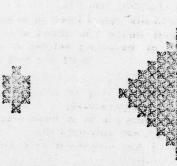
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*Wabash Express (A) Accommodation	4:15 a.m.	4:20 a.m 8:05 a.m
Atlantic Express (A) Day Express	112:10 n.m. 1	9.90 n m
*Wabash Express (A) (D) Mixed (C)	4:20 n.m.	4.95 n m
Erie Limited (A)	11.90 p.m.	0:00 p.n

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 Express—Mixed
 9:15 p.m.
 5:55 p.m

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Hamilton-Arrive-

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ate stations when passengers at or for.

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Atlantic Express (daily) Mail and Accommodation	9:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
(daily except Sunday) New York and Boston	2:20 n.m	3:05 p.m.
Special (daily)	7:30 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
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Canada Southern Divis	ion—Goi:	ng West,
North Shore Limited (daily) Detroit Express (daily)		7:25 a.m.
Fast Western Express		7:35 a.m.
(daily)		10:40 a.m.
Mail and Accommodation		1:45 p.m.
(daily except Sunday)	2:20 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
	9.90 n m	5:45 p.m.
Pacific Express (daily) Boston, New York and Chicago special (daily)		4:10 a.m.

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