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"Yes! who has dared?"

"Why, assassins, sir—villains! Republicans with false keys, that open sally-ports that lead into the torest!"

Emilie now perceived that her cheeks law lost all their bloom at this moment. But Raoul vociferated so lustily, that the Attention of everyone was directed towards him. M. de Leutral again silenced him in the midst of his lamentations, and demanded what had taken place to cause so extraordinary an ebullition of woe.

"Behold, sir." ejaculated the terrorstricken gamekeeper, now almost driven to madness. "Behold what I have found!"

And with these words he drew from his pocket a handkerchief, and cast upon the table before his master two fingers horribly mutilated.

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"Yes, sir," said Raoul, in a loud voice, "they were caught in the park gate, and what proves the thing was done by robbers, and that the rogues were numerous, is the fact that the spring wicket had only smashed the fingers—lor they were afterwards taken off. It is not possible one man could have courage enough to operate in so terrible a manner upon himself."

M. de Leutral examined the fingers with gloomy looks and deep attention; and then suddenly glancing round the room without fixing his eyes upon any person in particular, he said, with a bitter smile:—

"The skin of these mangled fingers is very white, and those nails are kept in too good order to be those of a robber."

Every one of these words fell like scorching drops of boiling lead upon the heart of Emilie. Her teeth chattered: she felt that her brain whirled, and that her eyes became dim. But the various opinions which M. de Leutral called forth from the guests created too much confusion to allow her emotions to be perceived. The indignation of his friends concealed the confusion of Emilie.

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From that moment a raging fever took possession of Emilie, and every morning did the Count call to inquire after her health—thus evincing his tenderness to the last. At the expiration of a week he departed to join the army, carrying his secret with him. Emilie and her uncle were informed some time after that, having been wounded in an engagement, where he exposed himself

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