"Turn to the Right."

"Then why did you come?" she said viciously. "I was engaged to come by those whom you have mentioned, and there, and there only am I in tault. They intrusted to me a

token which I have lost. For that I crave your pardon."
"You have need to," she answered bitterly, yet with a changed countenance, or I

was mistaken, "if your story be true, sir."
"Ay, that you have!" the woman beside
her echoed. "Hoity toity, indeed! Here
is a fuss about nothing. You call yourself a gentleman, and wear such a doublet as—"
"Peace, Franchette!" mademoiselle said
imperiously. And then for a moment she stood silent, eying me intently, her lips trembling with excitement and two red spots burning in her cheeks. It was clear from her dress and other things that she had made up her mind to fly had the token been forthcoming; and seeing this, and knowing how unwillingly a young girl is to forego her own way, I still had some hopes that she might not persevere in her distrust and refusal. And so it turned out.

Her manner had changed to one of quiet scorn when she next spoke, "You defend yourself skillfully, sir," she said, drumming with her fingers on the table and eying me steadfastly. "But can you give me any reason for the person you name making choice of such a messenger?"

"Yes," I enswered boldly. "That he may not be suspected of conniving at your es-"Oh!" she cried, with a spark of her former passion. Then it is to be put

about that Mademoiselle de la Vire had fled from Chize with M. de Marsac, is it? 1 "Through the assistance of M. de Marsac," I retorted, correcting her coldly. "It is for you, mademoiselle," I continued, "to weigh that disadvantage against the unpleasantness of remaining here. It only remains for me to ask you to decide quickly. Time presses, and I have stayed here too

The words had barely passed my lips when they received unwelcome confirmation in the shape of a distant sound—the noisy closing of a door, which, clanging through the house at such an hour-I judged it to be after three o'clock—could scarcely mean anything but mischief. This noise was fol-lowed immediately, even while we stood listening with raised fingers, by other sounds—a muffled cry, and the tramp of heavy footsteps in a distant passage, Mad-

emoiselle looked at me, and I at her woman.
"The door!" I muttered. "Is it looked?"
"And bolted!" Franchette answered; "and a great chest set against. Let them ramn; they will do no harm for a bit."

'Then you have still time, mademoiselle,' I whispered, retreating a step and laying my hand on the curtain before the window. Perhaps I affected greater coolness than I "It is not too late. If you choose to remain, well and good. I cannot help it. If, on the other hand, you decide to trust yourself to me, I swear, on the honor of a gentlemen, to be worthy of the trust-to serve you truly and protect you to the last! 1 can say no more.

She trembled, looking from me to the door, on which someone had just began to knock loudly. That seemed to decide her. Her lips apart, her eyes full of excitement, she turned hastily to Franchette.
"Ay, go if you like," the woman answered

doggedly, reading the meaning of her look. "There cannot be a greater villain than the one we know of. But once started, heaven help us, for if he overtakes us we'll pay

enough. The noise each second, and began to be mingled with to be." angry appeals to Franchette to open, and with threats in case she delayed. I cut the matter short by snatching up one of the saddle-bags—the other we left behind—and flung back the curtain which covered the window. At the same time the woman dashed out the light-a timely precautionand throwing open the casement I stepped on to the balcony, the others following me

The moon had risen high, and flooding with light the small open space about the house enabled me to see clearly all round the foot of the ladder. To my surprise Fresnoy was not at his post, nor was he to be seen anywhere; but as, at the moment I observed this, an outcry away to my left, at the rear of the chateau, came to my ears, and announced that the danger was no longer confined to the interior of the house. I concluded that he had gone that way to intercept the attack. Without more ado, therefore, I began to descend as quickly as I could, my sword under one arm and the bag under the other.

I was half way down, and mademoiselle was already stepping on to the ladder to follow, when I heard footsteps below, and saw him run up, his sword in his hand. "Quick, Fresnoy!" I cried. "To the horses and unfasten them! Quick!"

I slid down the rest of the way, thinking he had gone to do my bidding. But my feet were scarcely on the ground when a tremendous blow in the side sent me staggering three paces from the ladder. The attack was so sudden, so unexpected, that but for the sight of Fresnoy's scowling face, wild with rage, at my shoulder, and the sound of his fierce breathing as he strove to release his sword, which had passed through my saddle-bag, I might never have known who struck the blow, or how narrow had been

Fortunately the knowledge did come to me in time, and before he freed his blade; and it served my hand. To draw my blade at such close quarters was impossible, but, dropping the bag which had saved my life, I dashed my hilt twice in his face with such violence that he fell backwards and lay on the turf, a dark stain growing and spreading on his upturned face.

It was scarcely done before the women reached the foot of the ladder and stood beside me. "Quick!" I cried to them, "or they will be upon us." Seizing mademoiselle's hand, just as half a dozen men came running round the corner of the house, I jumped with her down the haha, and, urging her to her utmost speed, dashed across the open ground which lay between us and the belt of trees. Once in the shelter of the latter, where our movements were hidden from view, I had still to free the horses and mount mademoiselle and her woman, and this in haste. But my companions' admirable coolness and presence of mind, and the objection which our pursuers, who did not know our numbers, felt to leaving the open ground, enabled us to do all with comparative ease. I sprang on the Cid (it has always been my habit to teach my horse to etand for me, nor do I know any accom-plishment more serviceable at a pinch), and siving Fresnoy's gray a cut over the flanks which dispatched it ahead, led the way town the ride by which I had gained the hateau in the afternoon. I knew it to be evel and clear of trees, and the fact that was those it might through the property of the same ck for a time, by leading them to think 864.

we had taken the south road instead of that through the village.

CHAPTER V. We gained the road without let or hindrance, whence a sharp burst in the moonlight soon brought us to the village. Through this we swept on to the inn, almost running over the four evangelists, whom we found standing at the door ready for the saddle. I bade them, in a quick peremptory tone, to get to horse, and was overjoyed to see them obey without demur or word of Fresnoy. In another minute, with a great clatter of hoofs, we sprang clear of the hamlet, and were well on the road to Melie, with Poitiers some thirteen leagues before

us. I looked back, and thought I discerned lights moving in the direction of the chateau; but the dawn was still two hours off, and the moonlight left me in doubt whether these were real or the creatures of my own fearful fancy.
I remember, three years before this time,

on the occasion of the famous retreat from Angers—when the Prince of Conde had involved his army beyond the Loire, and saw himself, in the impossibility of recrossing the river, compelled to take ship for England land, leaving every one to shift for them-selves—I well remember riding, alone and pistol in hand, through more than 30 miles of the enemy's country without drawing rein. But my anxieties were then confined to the four shoes of my horse. The dangers to which I was exposed at every ford and cross road were such as are in seperable from a campaign, and breed in generous hearts only a fierce pleasure, rarely to be otherwise enjoyed. And though I then rode warily, and where I could not carry terror, had all to fear myself, there was nothing secret or underhand in my business.

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and urged the use of the Babcock tester. Altogether his address was very practical, and many valuable lessons were taught to those present. The next speaker was Mr. Alex. E. Wark, a specialist in dairy farming, and especially in the manufacture of butter, and the degree of success which he has attained is shown from the fact that he was one of the five in Ontario who won a gold medal and diploma at the World's Fair for his butter. Mr. Wark believed that to be

a successful dairyman a man must be a good man. Kinduess, he said, was absolutely necessary, and cows should be handled with care instead of with a pitchfork, as was too often the case. Canada had won the place which she now holds in the cheese business largely through just such meetings as these, and by well-directed efforts and the help of the Ontario Creamery Association they could down the world

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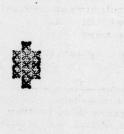
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