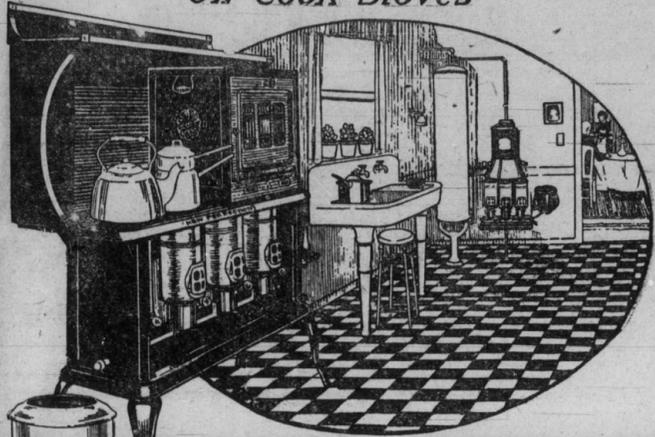


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IN DAYS OF TERROR

(Continued)
Maurice, who was stripping the decayed petals from one of the dead carnations he had plucked in passing, now offered his arm to Genevieve, saying—"Let us set out."
"They went, in short, Maurice so happy he could scarcely contain himself; he would have uttered cries of joy had he not restrained his emotion. What could he desire more? Not only had he acquired the certainty that she did not love Morand, but also the hope that he possessed her affection. The glorious sun shone upon the world, the arm of Genevieve, while the public criers, shouting at the top of their voices the triumph of the Jacobins and the defeat of Bressot and his companions, announced that the country was saved. There are truly moments of life when the heart of man seems too small to contain the joy or grief concentrated there."
"Oh! what a lovely day," exclaimed Morand.
Maurice turned round in surprise. This was the first burst of feeling he had ever heard issue from the lips of this angular reserved and absent man.

"Oh! yes, it is indeed lovely," said Genevieve, pressing closer the arm of Maurice, "if it would only continue till evening, pure and cloudless as it is now!"
Maurice applied this word, and his happiness redoubled each moment. Morand at the same time regarded Genevieve through his green spectacles with a peculiar expression. Perhaps he also applied her expressions. They thus crossed La Petit-Font, La Rue de la Janerie, and the bridge Notre Dame; they then proceeded to La Place de l'Hôtel de Ville, La Rue Bur-dit-Broc and La Rue Sainte-Avoye. As they progressed, Maurice's step became more and more elastic, while on the contrary, those of his male and female companions waxed slower and slower. They had reached the corner of La Rue des Vieilles Andriettes, when all at once a flower-girl impeded their passage, by offering them her basket filled with flowers.

"Oh! what magnificent carnations!" cried Maurice.
"Oh! yes, very beautiful," said Genevieve. "It seems the cultivator of these had no other pre-occupation, for they are not withered and dead."
This speech sank deep into the heart of the young man.
"Ah! my brave municipal," said the flower-girl, "purchase a bouquet for the pretty citoyenne. She is dressed in white; look at these superb carnations; white and purple look well together; she will place the bouquet upon her heart, and as her heart is pale, your blue coat, there you have the national colors. The flower-girl was young and pretty, her complexion was well-turned and well chosen, for it had been made expressly for that occasion, it could not have better been applied to the circumstances. Besides the flowers were almost, symbolical; they were similar to those of the dead."
"I will purchase one," said Maurice, "since they are carnations; all other flowers I detest."
"Ah! Maurice," said Genevieve, "it is useless, we have so many of them in the garden."
But although her lips uttered the refusal, her eyes expressed a longing desire to possess them.

Maurice selected the most beautiful of the bouquets. It was the one the pretty flower-girl had presented to him. It consisted of twenty deep red carnations, emitting an odor at once sweet and pungent; in the centre, towering above the rest, rose a magnificent carnation.
"Here," said Maurice to the merchant, and throwing on her basket an assignat of five livres, "that is for you."
"Thanks, my brave municipal," said the flower-girl, "a thousand thanks." And she went towards another couple, trusting the day commenced this auspiciously would so continue till his case. During this apparently simple scene, which had only occupied a few seconds at most, Morand seemed scarcely able to support himself, and wiped the perspiration from his pale brow, while Genevieve also turned pale and trembled.

She received the nosegay which Maurice presented to her, and clasping it in her lovely hand, held it to her face, less to inhale the odor than to conceal her emotion. The remainder of the journey was pleasant, at least as far as concerned Maurice. As for Genevieve, his raptury was a constraint upon her, and Morand passed his day in a fashion peculiar to himself, that is to say, in smothered sighs or starting bursts of laughter, and occasionally uttering some formidable witticism, which fell upon the passers-by like sparks of fire.
At nine o'clock they reached the Temple.
Santerre called over the municipals. "I am here," said Maurice, leaving Genevieve under the care of Morand.
"Welcome," said Santerre, holding out his hand to the young man.
Maurice took care not to refuse the hand thus offered to him. The friendship of Santerre was certainly most valuable at this epoch, at sight of this man who had commanded the famous rolling-of-drums, Genevieve shuddered, and Morand turned pale.
"Who is this handsome citoyenne?" demanded Santerre of Maurice, "and what does she do here?"
"She is the wife of the brave Citizen Dumont; you have heard this excellent patriot spoken of, Citizen General?"
"Yes, yes," replied Santerre, "the chief of a company, captain of a company of the legion Victor."
"The same."
"Bon! bon! Ma foi, she is pretty. And this ugly fellow who has given her his arm?"
"That is the Citizen Morand, her husband's partner, and chasseur in Dumont's company."
Santerre approached Genevieve.
"Bonjour, citoyenne," said he.
Genevieve made an effort.
"Bonjour, Citizen General," replied she, smiling.
Santerre felt flattered by both title and smile.
"And what brings you here, belle patriote?" continued Santerre.
"The citoyenne," replied Maurice, "has never seen the Widow Capot, and she wishes to see her."
"Yes," said Santerre, "before—"
and he made an atrocious gesture.
"Precisely," replied Maurice, coldly.
"Very well," said Santerre, "only mind they are not seen entering the keep; it would be a bad example, besides, I credit all to you."
Santerre again shook hands with Maurice, made an inclination of his head to Genevieve in a friendly and protecting manner, and quitted them to attend to his other various engagements.
After a great many evolutions of gendarmes and chasseurs, after some manoeuvring with cannon, the dull rattle sounding of which, it was considered, carried to the environs a salutary lesson or admonition, Maurice took Genevieve's arm, and followed closely by Morand, advanced towards the post, at the door of which Louis was vociferating loudly, commanding the manoeuvres of his battalion.
"Bon!" cried he, "why there is Maurice; pestel with a female, too, who appears to me rather agreeable. Does the stupid fellow wish to compare her with my Goddess Reason? If it were so, poor arthemise!"
"Well! Citizen Adjutant," said the captain.
"Ah! that's right; attention," said Louis, "files to the left—left—bonjour, Maurice; not so quickly."
The guns rolled, the company dispersed to their respective places, and when each was at his post, Louis hastened away to exchange compliments with his friend Maurice presented Louis to Genevieve and Morand. Then an explanation commenced as to the purport of their visit.
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HOUSING BOARD

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Notice is hereby given that tenders for the erection of dwellings in Fredericton, under the Housing Scheme have now been received, the price being approximately the same as the Montreal prices. Those desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity will please advise whether they are prepared to put up the difference between the contractor's price and the maximum allowed by Government. Please apply at the office of the Board for application forms and information.
W. T. CHESTNUT, Chairman.
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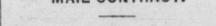
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Uruguay has a motor car for every 148 inhabitants.