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"The Helmet of Navarre"

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A Flash of Lightning.

T the stair-foot the landlord stopped me.

"Here, lad, take a candle. The stairs are dark, and, since I like your looks, I would not have you break

"And give the house a bad name," I said.
"No fear of that; my house has a good name. There is no fairer in all Paris. And your chamber is a good chamber, though you will have larger,

doubtless, when you are Minister of

This raised a laugh among the tavern idlers, for I had been bragging a bit of my prospects. I retorted:

"When I am, Maitre Jacques, look out for a rise in your taxes."

The laugh was turned on mine host, and I retired with the honors of that enounter. And though the stairs were the steepest I ever climbed, I had the heath and the heath a breath and the spirit to whistle all the way up. What mattered it that already I ached in every bone, that the stair was long and my bed but a heap of straw in the garret of a mean inn in a poor quarter? I was in Paris, the city of my dreams!

I am a Broux of St. Quentin. The great world has never heard of the Broux? No matter; they have existed these hundred of years, Masters of the Forest, and faithful servants of the dukes of St. Quentin. The great world has heard of the St. Quentins? I warrant you! As loudly as it has of Sully

and Villerio, Tremouille and Biron, That is enough for the Broux.

I was brought up to worship the saints and M. le Duc, and I loved and revered them allke, by faith, for M. le Duc, at court, seemed as far away from us as the saints in heaven. But the year after King Henry III was mur-,

or himself.

In that bloody time, when the King

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"My blade buried itself in the side of the basket."

was dusty, foot-sore, and hungry, in no guise to present myself before Monsieur; wherefore I went no farther that night than the inn of the Amour de Dieu, in the Rue des Conpejarrets.

Far below my garret window iay the street—a trench between the high houses. Scarce eight feet off loomed the dark wall of the house opposite. To me, fresh from the wide woods of St. Quentin, it seemed the desire of Paris folk to outhuckle in closeness the rabbits in a warren. So ingenious were they at contriving to waste no inch of open space that the houses, standing at the base but a scant street's width apart, ever jutted out farther at that house—what happened in the total part of the safe and I know. A man dared not show they have lost him and no man they can afford so ill to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. He was mad to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. He was mad to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. He was mad to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. He was mad to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. He was mad to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. He was mad to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. He was mad to spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble, he would be meat and drink to the Bearnais. It is not spare to King Henry. A great Catholic noble,

standing at the base but a scant street's width apart, ever jutted out farther at each story till they looked to be fairly toppling together. I could see into the windows up and down the way; see that the people move about within; hear opposite neighbors call to each other. But across from my aery were no lights and no people, for that house was shuttered tight from attic to cellar, while it was going to the neighbor to the whole house was shuttered tight from attic to cellar, this yery street here, while it was going to the neighbor to the sword—the whole house will rise up and make the town lively. But that will not profit M. le St. Quentin, but Vigo had been at his side these twenty it was going to the neighbor to the sword—the whole house will rise dand."

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"You may be Felix Broux,"I told him. "You may be Felix anybody for all it avails; you cannot see Monsieur."

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was shuttered tight from attic to cellar, its dark front as expressionless as a blind face. I marveled how it came to stand empty in that teeming quarter.

Too tired, however, to wonder long, I blew out the candle, and was asleep before I could shut my eyes.

Crash! Crash! Crash!

I sprang out of bed in a panic, thinking Henry of Navarre was bombarding Paris. Then, being fully roused, I perceived that the noise was thunder.

From the window I peered into floods of rain. The peals died away. Suddenly came a terrific lightning-flash.

To definite horse, in this witte horse, in this wery street here, while it was going on. Parbleau! that was a day."

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"None to dead."

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seek some other entrance, I became aware of a sudden bustle in the courtyard, a narrow slice of which I could see through the gateway. A page dashed across; then a pair of flunkeys passed. There was some noise of voices and, finally, of hoofs and wheels. Half a dozen men-at-arms ran to the gates and swung them open, taking their stand on each side. Clearly, M obvious that never, so long as my father retained the spirit that was his father retained the spirit that was his all of France. There will come a reckoning when more blood will flow in Paris than ever flowed on St. Bartholomew's day. They think we are chained down, do they? Pardleu! there will come a day!"

"At least, it will happen unless Henry of Navarre comes to save us from it. If pushed myself in close to the guardsmen, my heart thumping in my throat now that the moment had come throat now throat now throat now that the moment had now the of Navarre comes to save us from it. He is a good fellow, this Navarre."

"They say he can never enter Paris."

"They say lies. Let him but leave his heresies behind him and he can enter Paris tomorrow."

"Mavenne does not think so."

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"Buardshies, the moment had come furness throat now that the moment had come furness had been my Monsieur. At the sight of his face I sprang boldly up on the coach step, crying, all my soul in my voice, "Oh, Monsieur! M. soul in my voice, "Oh, Monsieur! M. gin for accidents; so that, after parts throat now that the moment had come furness had been my money to throw in the follies of the town. He had come furness had been my money to throw in the furness had been my mone He is a good fellow, this Navarre."

"No, but soon will be," he grinned. "Besides, what I ask is little enough, only seen how our young gentleman out by a wily old stag with the do do knows. Do you think food is cheap treats him. Of course he is too proud hot on him, so did they twist and to n a siege?"

"Then I pray Navarre may come soon much as look at him."

"Then I pray Navarre may come and end it."

"Amen to that," said old Jacques, quite gravely. "If he comes a Catholic it cannot be too soon."

I counted out my pennies with a last grumble.

"They ought to call this the Rue "They ought to call this the Rue "I meant no harm," I said, and turned solved to seek out Maitre Ji was a hateful thing to en pliant where I had been the said my preserver. This, then, and turned solved to seek out Maitre Ji was a hateful thing to en pliant where I had been the said my preserver. This, then, and turned solved to seek out Maitre Ji was a hateful thing to en pliant where I had been the said my preserver. This, then, and turned solved to seek out Maitre Ji was a hateful thing to en pliant where I had been the said my preserver. This, then, and turned solved to seek out Maitre Ji was a hateful thing to en pliant where I had been the said my preserver.

Coupebourses."

He laughed; he could afford to, with my silver jingling in his pouch. He embraced me tenderly at parting, and be denied entrance to the house, thrown hoped to see me again at his inn. I under the coach wheels, and threatened smiled to myself; I had not come to with a drubbing from the lackeys!

My father came, after hearing this tale, to where I was lying on the grass, the warm summer night, thinking hard, thoughts of him for keeping me at thome and spoiling my chances in life. He gave me straightway the whole of the story. Long before it was over i had sprung to my feet.

"Do you still wish to join M. le Duc?" of "Sather!" was all I could gasp.
"Then you shall go," he answered. Then you shall go," he answered. The you walk go, the you walk

me. "But you will laugh t' other side father bore him, which he so little re-of your mouth by and by. I'll pay you paid. I had never thought to like him, St. Quentin though he It was maddening to be halted like that I saw him I hated him. His hand-

It was maddening to be hatted like this at the door of my goal; it made a fool of me. But while I debated whether to set up an outcry that would bring forward some officer with more sense than the surly sentry, or whether to all the noises of the city. But I could not recognize the first saw him I nated min. His handstands one some face looked ugly enough to me as some face looked ugly enough to me as he struck me that blow.

I went along the Paris streets blindly, the din of my own thoughts louder than the din of my own thoughts louder than all the noises of the city. But I could entrance. I became not remain in this trance forever, and

in Paris than ever flowed on St. Bartholomew's day. They think we are chained down, do they? Pardieu! there will come a day!"

I scarcely knew the man; his face was flushed, his eyes sparkling as if they saw more than the common room and mean street. But as I stared the glow faded, and he said in a lower tone:

"At least it will be prepare the parent of the parent

"Mayenne does not think so."

"No; but Mayenne knows little of what goes on. He does not keep an inn in the Rue Coupejarrets."

He stated the fact so gravely that I had to laugh.

"Laugh if you like; but I tell you, Felix Broux, my lord's council chamber is not the only place where they make kings. We do it, too, we of the Rue Coupejarfets."

"Well," said I, "I leave you, then, to make kings. I must be off to my duke. What's the scot, maitre?"

He dropped the politician, and was all imnkeeper in a second.

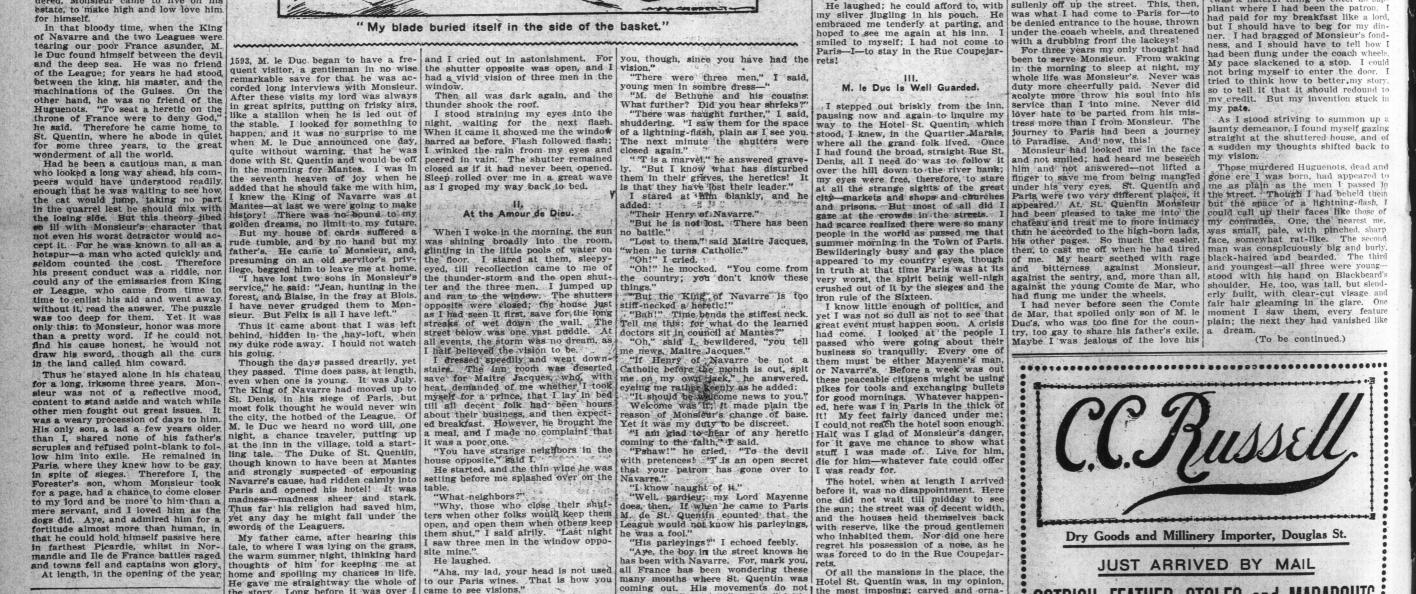
"A crown!" I cried in indignation. "Do you think I am made of crowns? Remember, I am not yet Minister of

nber, I am not yet Minister of him!"

Men, he said. Monsieur would be him! I was easier said than done. I was easier said that was e "Faith, no," said another. "We have row ways that might have been la They all laughed; the young gentleman seemed no favorite.

"Parbleu! that was why I drew him from the wheel because I drew him from the wheel and double on themselves.

Pet was it not fatigue that weighted my feet, but pride. Though I had re solved to seek out Maitre Jacques, stil 'twas a hateful thing to enter as sup pliant where I had been the patron.
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but I should have to beg for my di
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when we entered the Fr to say they were not ve as even the Hudson's I posts on the Fraser were days well supplied w However, our party, whi reported our find of rich r Bar. This news soon the Sound, where several were in operation. Ou on Hill's Bar was Captain a boat load composed a boat load composed liquor. It seems to b case—the first supplies new mining camp are life days after our discovery on Hill's Bar the whole I Indians, about 300 men, children, moved down the camped on our bar. They o our game of mining:

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