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Under the Rose

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM, Author of the "Strollers,"

"Your success with the trooper has turned your head," laighted Calilette softly.
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"One last word, Look to yourself, and fear not for me. Mine injuries, which I surmise are internal, as they are not visible, will excuse me for the day. Not shall I tarry at the palace for the physician, but go straight on without bolus, simples or pills, a very Mercury for speed. Danger will I eschew, and a pretty maid shall hold me no longer than it takes to give her a kiss in passing. Here, leave me at the tent. Turn back to the field or they will suspect. Frust no one, and—you'll maid it not in a friend, one who would serve you to the end-forget the princess. Serve her, save her, as you will, but remember, women are but creatures of the moment. Addeu, mon ami!"

And Calilette turned as one in grievous physicial pain to an attendant, bidding him speedily remove the armora, while the duke's fool, more deeply stirred than he cared to show, moved again to the lists.

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life. As he met her gaze the illumined pages of a book seemed turning before his eyes. Did she remember? CHAPTER XII—(Continued.)

Now the fool had dismounted, and she observed that he was bending over another jester who had been unhorsed. "Why," she murmured to herself in surprise, "Caillette! As good a soldier as a fool. Who among the jesters could have unseated bim?"

But her wonderment would have increased could she have overheard the conversation between the duke's fool and Caillette as the former lifted the other from the sands and assisted him to walk or rather.

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tion between the duke's food and Caillette as the former lifted the other from the sands and assisted him to walk or rather limp to the jestens' pavilion.

"Did I not tell you to beware of the false duke" muttered Caillette, not omitting a parenthesis of deceptive groans.

"Ah, if it had only been he instead?" began the fool.

"Why," interrupted the seemingly in jured man, "think you to stand up aaginst the boar of Hochfels?"

I would I might try!" said the other quickly.

"Is that a dismissal?" he asked light a dismissal? retorted the maid.

"Tis for you to determine," retorted the maid.

"Modesty forbids I should interpret it to my desires," he returned, laughing, as he disappeared.

Tall, seeming straighter than usual, upon each cheek a featal rose, she stood before the duke's plaisant, inscrutable, as was her fashion, the scarf about her shoulders just stirring from the effects of the dance and her lips parted to her hurried breath ing.

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king as the people that night crowded in the great courtyard around the great tables set in the open air and groaning to her with this false-hood, his hardihood in maintaining it, admitted but one explanation. By her complainance in the past she had fanned the tables set in the open air and groaning



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rested overnight, and there he would no doubt remain indefinitely. The king's guest had not been greatly concerned with the jester's quixotic love for the princess, being little disposed to jealousy. But to offset his satisfaction that the jester lay under restraint he took in bad part the trooper's continued insensibility nich deprived him of the much needed

confinement, the donjon of the ancient structure. In that darkened cell he had

bedside of the so dier the night before he had only his trip for his pains, as the man had again sunk into unconsciousness short-ly before his coming. Thus the free baron was still in ignorance of the person to whom the fool had betrayed him. With a firm step the king's guest en-tered the chamber of the injured soldier. Upon a narrow bed lay the trooper, his

mustachios appearing unusually red and fierce against his now yellow, washed out complexion. As the free baron drew near he couch a tall figure arose from the side

visitor shortly.

"Low," returned the other laconically.

This person were a black gown, a pair of huge rimmed glasses resting on the bridge control of the state of of of a thin, long nose, and in his clawlike fingers he held a vial, the contents of which he stirred slowly. His aspect was

that of living sorrow and melancholy. "Has he been conscious again?" asked "He has e'en laid as you see him," re plied the wearer of the black robe.
"His days are numbered," quoth the free baron to himself, staring forward. But as he spoke he imagined he saw the red mustachios move, while one eye certainly glared with intelligent hatred upon the doctor and turned with anxious solicitude upon his master. The latter immediately knelt by the bedside and laid his hand upon the already cold one of the soldier.

'Speak!" he said. It was the command of an officer to trooper, an authoritative bidding, and seemed to summon a last rallying energy from the failing heart. The man's gaze showed that he understood. From the free baron's eye flashed a glance of savage pow er and force.
"Speak!" he repeated cruelly, impera

The mustachios quivered; the leade bent his head low, so low his face almost touched the soldier's. A voice—was it a voice, so faint it sounded?—breathed a few

Soberly the king's guest walked down the echoing stairway out into the open air of the court. The emperor in Spain? It med not unlikely. If the emperor had seemed not unlikely. If the dilptone to Spain a messenger, riding post-naste, could reach Charles in time to enable that monarch to interpose in the nup-tials and override the confidence of the free baron had established for himself in the court of Francis. An impediment ofthe abandonment of the entire martial e

Staff of Life Advances Fifteen Cents

Lines as Reported by Wholesalers Thursday.

couragement for the consumer of staple articles in the local market just now.It is very discouraging to him to know for instance that flour is again on the up grade,

ing till now for May delivery it reached 1161/2 to 117% yesterday, closing at 1161/2,

with no lower prices in sight.

Two telegrams relating to sugar were received in this city from New York yesterday. The contents of the first were: "Large day. The contents of the first were: "Large day cod ... 3.60 " 3.70 "Small cod ... 3.60 "Small cod ... 3.6

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Halifax, Jan. 12 (Special)—Word was received here tonight of the sudden death of William Johnson, proprietor of the Westville House, at Westville. He was stricken with a violent hemorrhage and lived only two hours after the attack came on. Deceased was about fifty-five years of age and one of the most widely

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Father Guy Recipient of Congratulatory Addresses -- Prominent People Present.

-President's day was observed at St. Joseph's today with the usual festivities. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Guy, who had as assistants Rev. Fathers A. LeBlanc and L. V. Broughill. Special music was provided for the oc-casion. After mass the students enjoyed

guests, together with the faculty and undergraduates of the institution, as-sembled in the refectory, which was tastefully decorated with bunting and potted plants. After the delicacies had been dison behalf of the student body, read appropriate addresses in French and English respectively, complimenting Fathe Guy on his successful career as preside of St. Jeseph's and extending to him t

best wishes of the students.

Rev. Father Guy replied thanking to undergraduates for their appreciat, words and the assembled guests for the interest in the college as evidenced their recences. their presence.

Appropriate English addresses were d

livered by Rev. Father Chapman, V. G., and Hon. F. J. Sweeney, while Rev. r. Hebert, V. G., and Judge Landry made suitable speeches in French. Among those present were Rev. Fathers Chapman, V. G., Hebert, V. G., White, C. SS. R., L. G. LeBlanc, Dufour, Ryan. 5.45 * 5.55 Cormier, Robichaud, Hon. Judge Landry, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Dr. E. T. Gaudet, Dr. Doherty, E. A. Reilly, F. J. Sutton, Reid McManus, O. S. Leger and J. P.

