"Turn to the Right

I had stood some time with my mind which my knowledge of M. de Turenne's itrict honor in private affairs did not allow me to dismiss lightly, when I heard another step on the stairs, and in a moment M. la Varenne opened the door. Finding me in the dark he muttered an apology for the remissness of the servants; which I accepted, seeing nothing else for it, in good

"We have been at sixes-and-sevens all day, and you have been forgotten," he continued. But you will have no reason to complain now. I am ordered to conduct you to His Majesty without delay.
"To St. Cloud!" I exclaimed, greatly

"No, the King of France is here," he answered.

'At Meudon?" "To be sure. Why not?"

I expressed my wonder at his Majesty's

"Pooh!" he answered roughly. "He is as well as he ever was. I will leave you my light. Be good enough to descend as soon as you are ready, for it is ill work keeping kings waiting. Oh! and I had forgotten one thing," he continued, returning when he had already reached the door. "My orders are to see that you do not hold converse with anyone until you have seen the king, M. de Marsao. You will kindly remember this if we are kept waiting in the antechamber.

"Am I to be transported to - other pustody?" I asked, my mind full of appre-He shrugged his shoulders. "Possibly," he

replied. "I do not know."

Of course there was nothing for it but to murmur that I was at the king's disposition; after which La Varenne retired, leaving me to put the best face on the matter I could. Naturally I augured anything but well of an interview weighted with such a condition; and this continued still farther to depress my spirits, already lowered by the long solitude in which I had passed the day. Fearing nothing, however, so much as suspense, I hastened to do what I could to repair my costume, and then descended to the foot of the stairs, where I found my custodian awaiting me with a couple of

servants, of whom one bore a link. We went out side by side, and having arely a hundred yards to go, seemed in a moment to be passing through the gate of the Castle. I noticed that the entrance renection served to remind me that this was not surprising after what had happened at St. Cloud. I remarked to M. la Varenne as we crossed the courtyard that I supposed Paris had surrendered; but he replied in the negative so curtiv, and with so little are negative so curtly, and with so little consideration, that I forbore to ask him any other questions; and the Chateau being small, we found ourselves almost at once in a long, narrow corridor, which appeared to serve as the antechamber.

It was brilliantly lighted and crowded from end to end, and almost from wall to wall, with a mob of courtiers; whose my friend. Go! Rosny knows my will resilence, no less than their keen and anxious looks, took me by surprise. Here and there two or three, who had seized upon the embrasure of a window, talked together in a low tone: or a couple, who thought themselves sufficiently important to pace the narrow passage between the waiting lines. conversed in whispers as they walked. But even these were swift to take alarm, and continually looked askance; while the general company stood at gaze, starting and looking up eagerly whenever the door swung open or a newcomer was announced. The strange silence which prevailed re-minded me of nothing so much as of the Court at Blois on the night of the Duke of | which absolutely cures bilious conditions. Mercoeur's desertion; but that stillness had | It is Eseljay's Liver Lozenges, and can be prooded over empty chambers, this gave a got at any drug store at 25 cents a box, or peculiar air of strangeness to a room five boxes for \$1. brooded over empty chambers, this gave a

thronged in every part. M. la Varenne, who was received by those about the door with silent politeness, drew me into the recess of a window; whence I was able to remark, among other things, that the Huguenots present almost outnumbered the king's immediate following. Still, among those who were walking up and down, I noticed M. de Rambouillet, to whom at another time I should have hastened to pay my respects; with Marshal d'Aumont, Sancy, and Humieres. Nor had I more than noted these before the door of the chamber opened and added to their number Marshal Biron, who came out leaning on the arm of Crillon. The sight of these old enemies in combination was sufficient of itself to apprise me that some crisis was at hand; particularly as their progress through the crowd was watched, I observed, by a hundred curious and attent-

They disappeared at last through the outer door, and the assemblage turned as with one accord to see who came next. But nearly an hour elapsed before the chamber door, which all watched so studiously, again opened. This time it was to give passage to my late visitor, Turenne, who came out smiling, and leaning, to my great surprise, on the arm of M. de Rosny.

As the two walked down the room, greeting here and there an obsequious friend, and followed in their progress by all eyes, I felt my heart sink indeed; both at sight of Turenne's good-humor, and of the company in which I found him. Aware that in proportion as he was pleased I was like to meet with displeasure, I still might have had hope left had I had Rosny left. Losing him, however—and I could not doubt, seeing him as I saw him, that I had lost him—and counting the King of Navarre as gone already, I felt such a failure of courage as I had never known before. I told myself with shame that I was not made for Courts, or for such scenes as these; and recalling with new and keen mortification the poor figure I had cut in the King of Navarre's antechamber at St. Jean, I experienced so strange a gush of pity for my mistress that nothing could exceed the tenderness I felt for her. I had won her under false colors, I was not worthy of her. I felt that my presence in her company in such a place as this, and among these people, must cover ner with shame and humiliation. To my great relief, since I knew my face was on fire, neither of the two, as they walked down the passage, looked my way or seemed conscious of my neighborhood. At the door they stood a moment talking earnestly, and it seemed as if M. de Rosny would have accompanied the Viconite farther. The latter would not suffer it, however, but took his leave there; and with so many polite gestures that my

last hope based on M. de Rosny vanished.

Nevertheless, that gentleman was not so
wholly changed that on his turning to retraverse the room I did not see a smile flicker for an instant on his features as the two lines of bowing courtiers opened before him. The next moment his look fell on me, and though his face scarcely altered, he stopped opposite me.

M. de Marsac is waiting to see His Majesty!" he asked aloud, speaking to M. la

"In five minutes," M. de Rosny replied quietly, yet with a distant air, which made me doubt whether I had not dreamed all 1 remembered of this man. "Ah! M. de Paul, what can I do for you?" he continued. And he bent his head to listen to the application which a gentleman who stood near me poured into his ear. "I will see," I heard him answer. "In any case you shall know to-morrow."

"But you will be my friend?" M. Paul urged, detaining him by the sleeve.
"I will put only one before you," he answered. Myneighbor seemed to shrink into him

self with disappointment, "Who is it?" he murmured piteously.

"The king and his service, my friend," M. de Rosny replied drily. And with that he walked away. But half a dozen times at least before he reached the upper end of the room I saw the scene repeated.
I looked on at all this in the utmost

astonishment, unable to guess or conceive what had happened to give M. de Rosny so much importance. For it did not escape me that the few words he had stopped to speak to me had invested me with interest in the eyes of all who stood near. They gave me more room and a wider breathing space, and looking at me askance, muttered my name in whispers. In my uncertainty, however, what this protended I drew no comfort from it; and before I had found time to weigh it thoroughly the doorthrough which Turenne and Rosny had entered opened again. The pages and gentlemen who stood sbout it hastened to range themselves on either side. An usher carrying a white wand came rapidly down the room, here and there requesting the courtiers to stand back where the passage was narrow. Then a loud voice without cried, "The King, gentlemen! the King!" and one in every two of us stood a-tiptoe to see him enter. But there came in only Henry of Navarre,

wearing a violet cloak and cap.
I turned to La Varenne and with my head full of confusion, muttered impatiently. "But the king, man! Where is the

He grinned at me, with his hand before his mouth, "Hush!" he whispered, "Twas a jest we played on you! His late Majesty died at daybreak this morning. This is the

"This! the King of Navarre?" I cried; so loudly that some round as called

"Silence!"
"No, the King of France, fool!" he replied. "Your sword must be sharper than your wits, or I have been told some lies!" I let the gibe pass and the jest, for my heart was beating so fast and painfully that I could scancely preserve my outward composure. There was a mist before my eyes, and a darkness which set the lights at de-

friends, the king stopped before me.
"Ha, M. de Marsac!" he cried cheerfully signing to those who stood before me to give place. "You are the gentleman who rode so fast to warn me the other morning. I have spoken to M. de Turenne about you, and he is willing to overlook the complaint he had against you. For the rest, go to my closet,

(To be Continued.)

A Doctor's View. One of the most noted physicians of modern times says: "When the system is surcharged with bile and the liver needs a powerful stimulus to excite it to duty, then it is that we use powerful catharties to obtain the necessary relief, often attended, however, with prostrating effects," and he might also add, "often causing by their reaction worse constipation and biliousness than before." There is a remedy, however,

The richest men are not the most

mourned. A Wonderful Cure.—Mr. David Smith, Coe Hill, Ont., writes: "For the benefit of others I wish to say a few words about Northrop & Lyman's VEGE-TABLE DISCOVERY. About a year ago I took a very severe cough, had a virulent sore on my lips, was bad with dyspepsia, constipation and general debility. I tried almost every conceivable remedy, outwardly and inwardly, to cure the sore but all to no purpose. I had often thought of trying Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DIS-COVERY, so I got a bottle and when I had used about one half the sore showed evibottle was done it had about disappeared and my general health was improving fast. I was always of a very bilious habit and had used quinine and lemon juice with very little affect. But since using three bottles of the VEGETABLE DISCOVERY the biliousness is entirely gone and my general health is excellent. I am 60 years old. Parties using it should continue it for some time after they think they are cured. It is by far the best health restorer I know." 3

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What time lends death borrows. Petty expenses have rat's teeth. Captain Sweeney, U.S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by W.

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THE ATTACK ON SIR OLIVER.

How the Appointment of His Son was Favored by the Conservative Press.

Though the Organs Now Think it was a Dreadini Affair.

At the time of the appointment of Sir Oliver Mowat's son to the Toronto shrievalty, many of the independent papers, and some of the Conservative papers which are not particularly friendly to Sir Oliver, approved of the appointment. The Toronto

Mail, for example, said: "Fair-minded men will see nothing objectionable, however, in the appointment ment of Mr. Mowat's son to the Toronto shrievalty. Mr. Mowat has been Premier of the Province since 1872. The duties of his office are so onerous as to render it impossible for him to pursue his profession. The salary attached to the office is not a large one; a considerable portion of it is no doubt absorbed by the machine, which constantly requires fuel in the shape of funds. It happens, too, that the modest sum which Mr. Mowat has put away has been sadly reduced by losses, so that he is entering upon old age poor in purse and in provision for his family. These are the simple facts, though we ask Mr. Mowat's pardon for stating them so nakedly; and, keeping them in view, we think those friends of his who insisted that his son should be given the shrievalty did right; that his colleagues did right in making the appointment, and that not the slightest

stigma attaches to the Premier himself." The World said: "As for the city shrievalty, the choice seems to be narrowed down to two gentlemen * * Mr. Peter Ryan and Mr. Fred Mowat, son of the Attorney-General. The World learned on excellent authority that leading men of the party would actively support Mr. Mowat's preferment. The Attorney-General has been a hard worker in the Provincial service. Of course, he would not be a party himself to his own son's appointment, but it is well known that such a choice would be very popular with the Reform members of the House, and outside of it, too. The World does not see that it could be construed into an improper use of patronage on the part of the Cabinet to appoint Mr. Mowat. On the contrary, it would be a graceful recognition of the Attorney-General's services to the Province."

This appeared in the World of April 21, six days before Sir Oliver is said to have consulted with Mr. Leys, and yet the latter would like us to believe that the first mention of the proposition came from the Premier.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Dominion Government has decided to have trial borings made this summer in the petroleum fields recently discovered in the Arthabasca district of the Northwest Territories.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Pickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness. pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, dent signs of healing. By the time that etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

A new postoffice has been opened at Port Whitby, South Ontario, and another at Dudley, in East Simcoe.

SHILOHS VITALIZER. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer "SAVED MY LIFE." I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels, Price 75 cents, Sold by W. T. Strong.

Mr. John W. Murton, of Hamilton, Ont., has been appointed sheriff of Wentworth. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

An alleged plot to blow up the capitol at Washington is reported. The prime mover is said to be Honore Jaxon, a halfbreed, and one of Reil's lieutenants in the Canadian rebellion. Anarchists were at the bottom of it.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases. Simply apply "SWAINE'S OINTMENT."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. ywt

Erie Excursion to New York. On Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22, the Erie Railway will run an excursion each day to New York from Suspension Bride, the fare for the round trip being \$8. This promises to be one of the best excursions ever run to the metropolis of America. Everything that is required for comfort in a journey of this kind will be provided by the Eric officials. Tickets can be secured at the Bridge and are good on any train on either Thursday or Friday, and are good for return passage on any train leaving New York on or before Saturday June 30. The coaches will be the latest high-back seat day coaches used. The pleasures to be derived from a visit to New York are innumerable. The wonders of New York should be seen by everyone, and the advantage now given by the Erie Railroad should be accepted by many from this section. Pullman vestibuled sleeping cars and parlor cars will be run on the trains. Romember the dates, June 21 and 22. Fare \$8 to New York and return from Suspension Bridge, good to June 30. 7g

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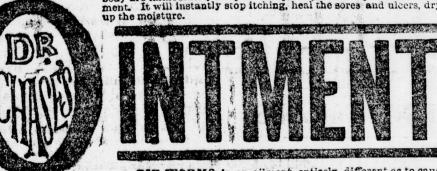
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