

POETRY.

LINES

ON THE DEATH OF MISS MAGGIE MOFFAT, WHO DIED AT KINGSCLEAR, ON THE 28TH INST.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO;

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CHAPTER VII.

THE CURE FOR DORMICE THAT EAT PEACHES.

"And what is the pay?" "A thousand francs, sir."

"No, but then we are lodged, as you perceive."

Monte-Cristo looked at the room. They passed on to the third stage; it was the room of the telegraph. Monte-Cristo looked in turns at the two iron handles by which the machine was worked.

"It is very interesting, he said; but it must be very tedious for a lifetime."

"Yes. At first my neck was cramped with looking at it, but at the end of a year I became used to it, and then we have our hours of recreation, and our holidays when we have a fog."

"Ah, to be sure."

"Those are indeed holidays to me; I go into the garden, I plant, prune, trim, and kill the insects all day long."

"How long have you been here?"

"Ten years, and five as a supernumerary makes fifteen."

"You are—"

"Fifty-five years old."

"How long must you serve to claim the pension?"

"Oh, sir, twenty-five years."

"And how much is the pension?"

"A hundred crowns."

"Poor humanity!" murmured Monte-Cristo.

"What did you say, sir?" asked the man.

"I was saying it was very interesting."

"What was?"

"All you were showing me. And you really understood none of these signals?"

"None at all."

"And you have never tried to understand them?"

"Never. Why should I?"

"But still there are some signals only addressed to you."

"Certainly."

"And do you understand them?"

"They are always the same."

"And they mean—"

"Nothing new; you have an hour, or two, or more."

"This is simple enough," said the count; "but look! is not your correspondent putting himself in motion?"

"Ah, yes; thank you, sir."

"And what is it saying—anything you understand?"

"Yes; it asks if I am ready."

"And you reply?"

"By the same sign, which at the same time, tells my right-hand correspondent that I am ready, while it gives notice to my left-hand correspondent to prepare in his turn."

"It is very ingenious," said the count; "in five minutes he will speak."

"I have them, five minutes," said Monte-Cristo; "it is more time than I require. My dear sir, will you allow me to ask you a question?"

"What is it, sir?"

"You are fond of gardening?"

"Fascinatingly."

"And you would be pleased to have instead of this terrace of twenty feet, an enclosure of two acres?"

"Sir, I should make a terrestrial paradise of it."

"You live badly on your thousand francs?"

"Badly enough; but yet I do live."

"Yes; but you have only a small garden."

"True, the garden is not large."

"And then, such as it is, it is filled with dormice, who eat everything."

"Ah! they are my scourges."

"Tell me, should you have the misfortune to turn your head when your right-hand correspondent was telegraphing—"

"I should not see him."

"Then what would happen?"

"I could not repeat the signals."

"And then?"

"Not having repeated them, through negligence, I should be fined."

"How much?"

"A hundred francs."

"The tenth of your income—that would be fine work."

"Ah!" said the man.

"Has it ever happened to you?" said Monte-Cristo.

"Once, sir, when I was grafting a rose-tree."

"Well, suppose you were to alter a signal, and substitute another?"

"Ah, that is another case; I should be turned off, and lose my pension."

"Three hundred francs."

"A hundred crowns, yes, sir; so you see that I am not likely to do any of these things."

"Not even for fifteen years' wages? Come, it is worth thinking about."

"For fifteen thousand francs?"

"Sir, my right-hand correspondent repeats his signals; he is impatient."

"Never mind—take these," and the count placed the packet in the hands of the man. "Now this is not all," he said; "you cannot live upon your fifteen thousand francs."

"I shall still have my place."

"Not you will lose it, for you are going to alter the sign of your correspondent?"

"Oh, sir, what are you proposing?"

"A jest!"

"Sir, unless you force me—"

"I think I can effectually force you; and Monte-Cristo drew another packet from his pocket. "Here are ten thousand francs," he said, "with the fifteen thousand already in your pocket, they will make twenty-five thousand. With five thousand you can buy a pretty little house with two acres of land; the remaining twenty thousand will bring you in a thousand francs a year."

"A garden with two acres of land!"

"And a thousand francs a year."

"Oh, heavens!"

"Come, take them!" and Monte-Cristo forced the bank-notes into his hand.

"What am I to do?"

"Nothing very difficult."

"But what is it?"

"To repeat these signs," Monte-Cristo took a paper from his pocket, upon which were drawn three signs, with numbers to indicate the order in which they were to be worked.

"There, you see it will not take long."

"Yes; but—"

"Do this, and you will have nectrines and all the rest of the mark was hit; red with fever, while the large drops fell from his brow, the man executed, one after the other, the three signs given by the count, notwithstanding the frightful contortions of the right-hand correspondent, who, not understanding the change, began to think the gardener had become mad. As to the left-hand one, he conscientiously repeated the same signals, which were definitively carried to the Minister of the Interior. "Now you are rich," said Monte-Cristo.

"Yes," replied the man, "but at what a price!"

"Listen, friend," said Monte-Cristo. "I do not wish to cause you any remorse; believe me, then when I swear to you that you have wronged no man, but on the contrary have benefitted mankind."

The man looked at the bank-notes, felt them, counted them; he turned red, then pale; then rushed into his room to drink a glass of water, but he had no time to reach the water jug, and fainted in the midst of his dry heave. Five minutes after the new telegram reached the minister, Debray had the horses put to his carriage, and drove to Danglars'.

"Has your husband got any Spanish blood?" he asked of the baroness.

"I think so, indeed! He has six millions' worth."

"He must sell them at whatever price."

"Why?"

"Because Don Carlos has fled from Bourges, and has returned to Spain."

"How do you know?" Debray shrugged his shoulders. "The idea of asking how I hear the news!" he said. The baroness did not wait for a repetition; she ran to her husband, who immediately hastened to his agent, and ordered him to sell all the money he could get in the hands of the king. Don Carlos, who had not fled from Bourges, and had returned to Spain by the Catalan frontier. Barcelona has risen in his favor."

"What have you found?" he asked of the baroness.

"I have just discovered the method of ridding a gardener of the dormice that eat his peaches."

CHAPTER VIII.

THE PHANTOMS.

At first sight the exterior of the house at Auteuil presented nothing splendid, nothing one would expect from the destined residence of the magnificent count of Monte-Cristo; but the simplicity was but according to the will of its master, who positively ordered nothing to be altered outside; this was seen by examining the interior. In fact, scarcely could the door be opened before the scene changed. M. Bertuccio had outdone himself in the taste displayed in furnishing, and the rapidity with which it was executed. The house had become unrecognizable, and Bertuccio himself declared he scarcely knew it, unrecogized as it was by a screen of trees. The overseer would not have objected, while he was about it, to have made some improvements in the garden; but the count had positively forbidden it to be touched. Bertuccio made anxious, however, by loading the ante-chambers, staircases, and chimneys with flowers. One chamber alone had been respected by the magnificent Bertuccio. Before this room, to which you could ascend by the grand, and go out by the back staircase, the servant passed with curiosity, and Bertuccio with terror. At five o'clock precisely, the count arrived before the house at Auteuil, followed by Ali. Bertuccio was awaiting his arrival with impatience, mingled with uneasiness; he hoped for some compliments, while at the same time, he feared to have frowns. Monte-Cristo descended into the courtyard, walked all over the house, without giving any sign of approbation or displeasure, until he entered his bedroom, situated on the opposite side of the closed room; when he approached a little piece of furniture, made of rosewood, which we remember to have noticed on a previous occasion. That will at least serve to put my gloves in," he said.

"Will your Excellency deign to put it," said the delighted Bertuccio, "and you will find gloves in it." In all the rest of the furniture the count found everything he required—smelling-bottles, cigars, *Monstere*.

"Good!" he said; and M. Bertuccio left enraptured, so powerful, and real was the influence exercised by this man over all who surrounded him. At pre-

cisely six o'clock the clatter of horse's hoofs was heard at the entrance door; it was one captain of Spahis, who had arrived on Medina. "I am sure I am the first," cried Morrel; "I did it on purpose to have you a minute while before every one came. Julie and Emmanuel have a thousand things to tell you. Ah! really this is magnificent! But tell me, count, will you people take care of my horses?"

"Do not alarm yourself, my dear Maximilian—they understand."

"I mean, because he wants letting. If you had seen at what a pace he came, like the wind!"

"I should think so—a horse that cost 5000 francs! said Monte-Cristo in the tone which the father would use towards a son.

"Do you regret them?" asked Morrel, with his open laugh.

"Certainly not!" replied the count. "No; I should only regret if the horse had not proved good."

"It is so good, that I have distanced M. de Chateau-Renaud, one of the best riders in France, and M. Debray, who both mount the minister's Arabians; and close at their heels are the horses of Madame Danglars, who always go at six leagues an hour."

"Then they follow you?" asked Monte-Cristo.

"See, they are here!" and at the same minute a carriage with smoking horses, accompanied by two mounted gentlemen, arrived at the gate, which opened before them. The carriage drove round, and stopped at the steps, followed by the horsemen. The first instant Bertuccio touched the ground, he was at the carriage door. He offered his hand to the baroness, who, descending, took it with a peculiarity of manner imperceptible to every one but Monte-Cristo. But nothing excited the count's notice; and he observed a little note, slipped with an indescribable ease, bespeaking the frequent practice of this manoeuvre, from the hand of Madame Danglars to that of the minister's secretary. After his wife, the banker descended, pale as though he had issued from his tomb, instead of his carriage. Madame Danglars threw a rapid and enquiring glance around, which could only be interpreted by Monte-Cristo, embracing the count, yawned, and said, "If you are a friend of mine, I should ask you if you would sell your horse."

Morrel smiled very like a grimace, and then turned round to Monte-Cristo, as if to ask him to extricate him from his embarrassment. The count understood him. "Ah, madame!" he said, "why did you not make that request of me?"

"With you, sir," replied the baroness, "one can wish for nothing, one is sure to obtain it. If it were so with M. Morrel—"

"Unfortunately," replied the count, "I am witness that M. Morrel cannot give up his horse, his honor being engaged in keeping it."

"How so?"

"He laid a wager he would tame Medina in the space of six months. You understand now that if he were to sell it of his own accord, he would not only lose his bet, but people would say he was afraid of it; and a brave captain of Spahis cannot risk this, even to gratify a pretty woman, which is, in my opinion, one of the most sacred obligations in the world."

"You see my position, madame," said Morrel, bestowing a grateful smile on Monte-Cristo.

"It seems to me," said Danglars, in his coarse tone, ill-concealed by a forced smile, "that you have already got horses enough."

Madame Danglars seldom allowed remarks of this kind to pass unnoticed; but to the surprise of the young people, she pretended not to hear it, and said nothing. Monte-Cristo smiled at her unusual humility, and showed her two immense porcelain jars, covered with marine paintings, of a size and delicacy that could alone emanate from nature. The baroness was astonished. "Why," said she, "you could plant one of the chestnut trees in the Boulevard de la Madeleine! How can such enormous jars have been manufactured?"

"Ah, madame!" replied Monte-Cristo, "you must not ask of us, the manufacturers of flimsy glass, such a question. It is the work of another age, constructed by the gent of earth and water; but of ten feet high, the whole was cemented by two hundred years beneath these almost impervious depths, for a revolution carried away the emperor who wished to make the trial, and only left the documents proving the manufacture of the jar and the descent of the sea. At the end of two hundred years the documents were found, and they thought of bringing up the jars. Divers descended in machines, made expressly on the discovery, into the bay where they were; but of ten feet high, the whole was cemented by two hundred years beneath these almost impervious depths, for a revolution carried away the emperor who wished to make the trial, and only left the documents proving the manufacture of the jar and the descent of the sea. 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