

The Helmet of Navarre

BY BERTHA RUNKLE.

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(Continued.)

"Monsieur would have a patrol about the house. He wouldn't punish the mob that he feared any danger whatever. Of course no one foresaw this. However, the arrest is the best thing could have happened."

"Vigo!" I gasped in horror. Was Vigo turned traitor? The solid earth reeled beneath my feet.

"He'd never rest till he got himself killed," Vigo went on. "Monsieur's hot enough, but M. Etienne's mad to blind. If they hadn't caught him tonight he'd have been in some worse pickle tomorrow; while, as it is, he's safe from swords at least."

"But they can murder as well as the Bastille as elsewhere!" I cried.

Vigo shook his head.

"No; had they meant murder, they'd have settled him here in the alley. Since they lugged him off unharmed, they don't mean it. I know not what the devil they are up to, but it isn't that."

"It was Lucas's game in the first place," I repeated. "He's too prudent to count on in the open and fight M. Etienne. He never strikes with his own hand; his way is to make someone else strike for him. So he gets M. Etienne into the Bastille."

house. And then eat your supper. It's a long road to St. Denis."

I ran at once, through a fusillade of jeers from soldiers, grooms, and housemen, across the court, through the hall, and up the stairs to Marcel's chamber. Never was I gladder of anything in my life than to doff those swaddling petticoats. Two minutes, and I was a man again. I found it in my heart to pity the poor things who must wear the trappings their lives long.

But for all my joy in my freedom, I choked over my supper and pushed it away half tasted, in misery, over M. Etienne. Vigo might say comfortably that Mayenne dared not kill him, but I thought there were few things that gentlemen dared not do. Then there was Lucas to be reckoned with. He had caught his fly in the web; he was not likely to let him go long un-devoured. At best, if M. Etienne's life was safe, yet he was helpless, while tomorrow our mademoiselle was to marry. Vigo seemed to me to be a traitor, if ever he did, I could scarce bring myself to believe it. He would find his dear vanished over the rocky Pyrenees.

"Mademoiselle! Come into the house!" She clutched me with fingers as cold as marble, which trembled on mine.

"Where is M. de St. Quentin?"

"At St. Denis."

"You must take me there tonight."

"I was going," I stammered, bewildered; "but you, mademoiselle..."

"You know of M. de Mar's arrest?"

"Yes."

"What coil is this, Felix?" demanded Vigo, coming up. He took the torch from her hand, and held it in Mademoiselle's face. He lowered the light, shielding it with his hand, as if it were an impermissible eye.

"You are Vigo," she said at once.

"Yes; and I know not what noble, lady mademoiselle can be, save—will it please her to come into the house?"

He led the way with his torch, not suffering himself to look at her again. He had his foot on the staircase, when she called to him, as if she had been accustomed to addressing him all her life:

"Vigo, this will do. I will speak to you here."

"As mademoiselle wishes, I thought the safest place. My cabinet here will be quieter than the hall, mademoiselle."

He opened the door, and she entered.

"Yes, the bats," she returned, with a little smile. "And my hands on the ropes!" She turned them over; the skin was torn cruelly from her delicate palms and the inside of her fingers. Little threads of blood marked the sores. "Then I came here," she repeated. "In all my life I have never been in the streets alone—not even for one step at noon day. I know you tell me, M. Vigo, that I cannot go to St. Denis."

"Mademoiselle, it is yours to say what you can do."

"After supper M. de Mayenne went back to his cabinet and let out Paul de Lorraine."

"I wish we had killed him," I muttered. "We had no time or weapons."

"M. de Mayenne sent for me then," she went on, wetting her lips. "I have never seen him so angry. He was furious because M. de Mar had been before his face and he had not known it. He felt he had been made a mock of. He raged against me—I never knew he could be so angry. He said the Spanish envoy was in good for me; I should marry Paul de Lorraine tomorrow."

"Mordieu, mademoiselle!"

"That was not it. I had borne that! He cried, 'Mayhap I deserved it. But while my lord thundered at me, word came that M. de Mar was taken. My lord swore he should die. He swore no man ever set him at naught and lived to boast of it.'

She swept on unheeding.

"He said he should be tried for the murder of Ponton—he should be tortured to make him confess it."

She dropped down on her knees, hiding her face in her arms on the table, shakin' from head to foot as in an ague. Vigo swore to himself, loudly, violently: "If Mayenne do that, by the throne of Heaven, I'll kill him!"

She sprang to her feet, dry-eyed, fierce as a young lioness.

"Is that all you can say? Mayenne may torture him and be killed for it?"

"I shall send to the duke—" Vigo began.

"Aye! I shall go to the duke! I can say my lord killed Ponton. I know much besides to tell the king. I was Mayenne's cousin, but if he would save his secrets he must give up M. de Mar. Mother of God! I have been his obedient child; I have let him do so with me as he would. I sent my lover away. I consented to the Spanish marriage. I have been his obedient child; I shall not torture and kill Etienne de Mar!"

Vigo took her hand and kissed it.

(To be continued.)



"If Mayenne do that, by the Throne of Heaven, I'll kill him!"

trast's first step. I suppose he thinks Mayenne will attend to the second."

"Mayenne dares not take the boy's life," Vigo answered. "He could have killed him, an he chose, in the streets, and no body the wiser. But now that monsieur's taken publicly to the Bastille, Mayenne dares not kill him there, by foul play or by law—the Duke of St. Quentin's son. No; all Mayenne can do is to confine him at his good pleasure. Whence presently we will pluck him out at King Henry's good pleasure."

"And meantime he is to rot behind bars?"

"Unless Monsieur can get him out. But then," Vigo went on, "a month or two in a cell won't be a bad thing for him, neither. His head will have a chance to cool. After a dose of Mayenne's purge he may recover of his fever for Mayenne's ward."

"Monsieur! Lou will send to Monsieur?"

"Of course. You will go. And Gilles with you to keep you out of mischief."

"When? Now?"

"No," said Vigo. "You will go clothe yourself in breeches first, else are you not likely to arrive anywhere but at the mat."

WEARY DAYS AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Many men and women toss night after night upon sleepless beds until near dawn. Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose hearts and nerves are right. Worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system that it cannot be quieted. Or, again, you have heart palpitation and sensation of sinking, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps you wake up from your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaving you for the night. Allow these ailments to continue and you will feel your health declining.

It is the nerves and heart that are not sitting properly.

They can be set right by the use of MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

They soon induce healthful, refreshing sleep, not by deadening the nerves, but by restoring them to healthy action and removing all symptoms of heart trouble, which is often the cause of nervousness and sleeplessness.

Mr. Eulis Chambers, Massey Station, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I was so bad at times I could not lie down in bed at nights but would have to sit up. I looked for a while year and got so well. I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and was so completely cured I have not been troubled since. I cannot recommend them too highly."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 60 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or sent direct on receipt of price to The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

Vigo would not even let me start when I was ready. Since we were too late to find the gate open, we went waiting till the clock at which hour the St. Denis gate would be in the hands of a certain Bessac, who would pass us with a wink at the word St. Quentin.

I was so wroth with Vigo that I would not stay with him, but went upstairs into M. Etienne's silent chamber, and hung myself down on the window bench his head might never touch again, and wondered how he was facing in prison. I wished he were there with him. I cared not much what the place was, so long as we were together. I had gone down the mouth of hell smiling, so he I went at his heels. Mayhap if I had struggled harder with my captors, whom my sex earlier, they had taken me too. Heavily I wished they had; I throw I am the only wight ever did wish himself behind bars. And promptly I repeated me, for if Vigo had proved but a broken reed, there was Monsieur. Monsieur was not likely to sit snug and declare prison the best place for his son.

The slow twilight faded altogether, and the dark came. The city was very still. Once in a while a shout or a sound of bell was borne over the roofs, or infrequent voices and footsteps sounded in the street beyond our gate. The men in the court under my window were quiet too, talking among themselves without much raillery or laughter. I knew they discussed the unhappy plight of the heir of St. Quentin. The chimes had rung some time ago the half hour after nine, and I was slipping to be off, but huffed as I was with him, I could not lower myself to go ask Vigo's leave to start. He might come after me when he wanted me.

"Felix! Felix!" Marcel shouted down the corridor. I sprang up, then, remembering my dignity, moved no farther, but bade him come in to me.

"Where are you mooning in the dark?" he demanded, stumbling over the threshold. "Oh, there you are. Darn! you'd some downstairs mighty quick if you knew what was there for you!"

"What?" I cried, divided between the wild hope that it was Monsieur and the wilder one that it was M. Etienne.

"Don't you wish I'd tell you? Well, you're a good boy, and I will. It's the prettiest lass I've seen in a month of Sundays—you in your petticoats don't come near her."

"For me?" I stammered.

"Aye; she asked for M. de Duc, and when he wasn't here, for you. I suppose it's some friend of M. Etienne's."

I supposed so, indeed; I supposed it was the owner of my borrowed plumage come to claim her own, angry perhaps because I had not returned it to her. I wondered whether she would scratch my eyes out because I had lost the cap—whether I could find it if I went to look with a light. None too eagerly I descended to her.

She was standing against the wall in the roadway. Two or three of the gendarmes were about her, one with a flashlight by which they were all surveying her. She wore the coil and blouse, the black bodice and short striped skirt, of the country peasant girl, and, like a country girl, she showed a face flushed and downcast under the soldiers' bold scrutiny. She looked up at me as at a rescuing angel. It was Mlle. de Moestue.

I dashed past the torch-bearer, nearly upsetting him in my haste, and snatched her hand.

He pushed me in next, giving me the torch and saying:

"Ask mademoiselle, Felix, whether she wants me." He snatched me—he who always ordered.

"I want you, Vigo," mademoiselle answered him herself. "I want you to send two men with me to St. Denis."

"No; tonight."

"But mademoiselle cannot go to St. Denis."

"I can, and I must."

"They will not let a horse-party through the gate at night," Vigo began.

"We will go on foot."

"Mademoiselle," Vigo answered, as if she had proposed flying to the moon, "you cannot walk to St. Denis."

"I must," she cried.

I had put the flambeau in a socket on the wall. Now that the light shone on her steadily, I saw for the first time, though I might have known it from her presence here, how rent with emotion she was, white to the lips, with gleaming eyes and a quivering mouth. She had spoken low and quietly, but it was a main-force composure, liable to snap like glass. I thought her on the very verge of passionate tears.

Vigo looked at her, puzzled, troubled, pitying, as on some beautiful mad creature. She cried out on him suddenly, her rich voice going up a key:

"You need not say 'cannot' to me, Vigo! You know not how I came here. I was locked in my chamber. I changed clothes with my Norman maid. There was a crenny at each end of the street. I slid down a rope of my bedclothes; it was dark—they did not see me. I knocked at Fereu's door—thank the saints, it opened to me quickly! I told M. Fereu—God forgive me!—I had business for the duke at the other end of the tunnel. He took me through, and I came here."

"But, mademoiselle, the bats!" I cried.

"KEEP CHILDREN WELL

In thousands of homes throughout Canada there are bright, thriving children who have been made well and are kept well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In many homes parents say this medicine saved a precious little life. Dr. A. Dana, L. D. S., Riviere du Loup, Que., says: "At the age of five months we thought our little girl dying. Nothing we did for her helped her until we gave her Baby's Own Tablets, and only those who have seen her can realize what a change this medicine has wrought in our child. She is now about eighteen months old, weighs 25 pounds, and is a lively laughing child, and weighs 37 pounds. We always keep the Tablets in the house now for we know their great value." If mothers wish their children to be absolutely safe, sold by medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"WOULD HARNESSTHE ALMIGHTY"

At the Massachusetts Agricultural College commencement exercises last week in Stone Chapel, the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Herbert Johnson of Boston.

Said the speaker: "Lack of ambition would not be considered a virtue in the official services of the United States. There are many butterfly men and women; many who are content to drift along in the stream of life, and who are not willing to make a sacrifice of their own interests to the interests of others. It is the duty of every citizen to be a man of action, to be a man of purpose, to be a man of character, to be a man of honor, to be a man of integrity, to be a man of courage, to be a man of faith, to be a man of hope, to be a man of love, to be a man of mercy, to be a man of kindness, to be a man of gentleness, to be a man of peace, to be a man of patience, to be a man of self-control, to be a man of perseverance, to be a man of industry, to be a man of diligence, to be a man of honesty, to be a man of justice, to be a man of truth, to be a man of loyalty, to be a man of respect, to be a man of honor, to be a man of integrity, to be a man of courage, to be a man of faith, to be a man of hope, to be a man of love, to be a man of mercy, to be a man of kindness, to be a man of gentleness, to be a man of peace, to be a man of patience, to be a man of self-control, to be a man of perseverance, to be a man of industry, to be a man of diligence, to be a man of honesty, to be a man of 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