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"In your chamber at 4." principle might be a mere mask, for "Then I shall trouble your majesty he was accustomed to hypocrisy all

She swept him one of the graceful courtesies for which she was famous, and turned away down a side passage with triumph shining in her eyes.

CHAPTER IV. OUIS had walked on to his devo-tions in no very charitable warmer than that of friendship he had CHAPTER IV. and compressed lips. He knew his late him that there was one woman at least

audacity, her lack of all restraint when spect for herself than for him. And This is the time o' year a man craves thwarted or opposed. She was capable the wild free wood and thinks that the of making a hideous scandal, of turnscent of the carpo fire is second only ing against him that bitter tongue soothing after the storms of passion. to alter of roses. Later on he'll com-pare it with hay fever. which had so often made him laugh at To sit in her room every afternoon, to the expense of others, perhaps even of listen to talk which was not tainted

Let the pessimest and the funny would leave him the butt and gossip of which were not framed to please his person speak lightly of the sweet girl Europe. He shuddered at the thought. ear were the occupations now of his graduate if they will. All the rest of the world, including the dressmaker, is lost in admiration of her. **At all costs such a catastrophe must be happiest hours.** And then her influ-ence over him was all so good! **At all costs such a catastrophe must be happiest hours.** And then her influ-ence over him was all so good! **At all costs such a catastrophe must be happiest hours.** And then her influ-ence over him was all so good! **At all costs such a catastrophe must be happiest hours.** And then her influ- **averted.** And yet how could he cut ence over him was all so good! **At all costs such a catastrophe must be happiest hours.** And then her influ- **averted.** And yet how could he cut ence over him was all so good! man would struggle hard, fight to the

Crocers

Drs. Raikes and Wray, government bitter end, before she would quit the her and De Montespan. Their influnedical officers at Singapore, have died position which was so dear to her. She ences were antagenistic. They could of plague, contracted while performing spoke of her wrongs. What were her not continue together. He stood be post-mortem examination on a pa- wrongs?

In his intense selfishness, nurtured tient who died while in quarantine. When the pensioned judges of Cana- by the eternal flattery which was the very air he breathed, he could not see da begin to actively interfere in politics that the fifteen years of her life which it is time for the people of Canada to he had absorbed or the loss of the hus-

ask whether political ex-judges should in honor bound, draw their pensions. her any claim upon him. In his view he had raised her to the highest position which a subject could occupy.

round him. | It was surely unlikely that a woman who was still beautiful, with as bright an eye and as graceful a figure as any in his court, could after a life spent in the gayest circles preserve the spirit of a nun. But on this frame of mind, as was easily to been met by an iciness of manner and be seen from his clouded brow a brevity of speech which had shown

favorite well, her impulsiveness, her in his dominions who had a higher reperhaps it was better so. The placid pleasures of friendship were very

come when he must choose between

tween virtue and vice, and he must Such were the thoughts which ran through the king's head as he bent over the rich crimson cushion which topped his priedleu of carved oak. He knelt in his own inclosure to the right of the altar, with his guards and his immediate household around him, while the court, ladies and cavaliers, filled the chapel. Piety was a fashion now, like dark overcoats and lace cravats

and no courtier was so worldly mindee as not to have had a touch of grace since the king had taken to religion. It was the habit of Louis as he walk-**Stop That Cold** ed back from the chapel to receive petitions or to listen to any tales of wrong which his subjects might bring

To check early colds or Grippe with "Preventics" means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold with Preventics is safer than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterwards. To be sure, Pre-ventics will cure even a deeply seated cold, but taken early—at the sneeze stage—they break, or head off these early colds. That's surely better. That's why they are called Preventics. Preventics are little Candy Cold Cures. No Quin-ine, no physic, nothing sickening. Nice for the children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel children. States and don't forget your child. If there is feverishness, night or day, Herein prob-gbly lies Preventics greatest efficiency. Sold in to him. On this particular morning there were but two or three-a Parisian who conceived himself injured by the provost of his guild, a peasant whose cow had been torn by a hunts-man's dog and a farmer who had had hard usage from his feudal lord. A few questions and then a hurried order to his secretary disposed of each case. He was about to resume his way again when an elderly man, clad in the garb y lies Preventics' greatest efficiency. Sold in boxes for the pocket, also in 25c boxes of 4S ventics. Insist on your druggists giving you of a respectable citizen and with a strong, deep lined face which marked him as a man of character, darted forward and threw himself down upon one knee in front of the monarch.

"What is this?" asked Louis. "Who are you, and what is it that you

"I am a citizen of Paris, and I have been cruelly wronged." "You seem a very worthy person. If you have indeed been wronged you shall have redress. What have you to complain of?"

"Twenty of the Blue dragoons of Languedoc are quartered in my house, with Captain Dalbert at their head. They have devoured my food, stolen my property and beaten my servants, yet the magistrates will give me no redress."

"On my life, justice seems to be administered in a strange fashion in our making me strong and well city of Paris!" exclaimed the king. "And yet there may be a very good

reason for H," suggested Pere la Chaise. "I weak suggest that your majesty should ask this man his name, his business and why it was that the dragoons were questered upon him." "You hear the reverend father's question."

"My name, sire, is Catinat, by trade I am a merchant in cloth, and I am treated in this fashion because I am of the Reformed church."

The king shook his head and his brow darkened. "You have only yourself to thank, then. The remedy is in your Why don't you try it?

"I can see that you are a very insolent heretic," said he.

Bossuet. "Your majesty's power would be greater if there were no temple, as they call their dens of heresy, within your dominions."

"My grandfather has promised them protection. They are shielded, as you well know, by the edict which he gave at Nantes."

"But it lies with your majesty to undo the mischief that has been done." "And how?" "By recalling the edict."

"And driving into the open arms of my enemies 2,000,000 of my best artisans and of my bravest servants. How

say you, Louvois?" "With all respect to the church, sire, I would say that the devil has given ese men such cunning of hand and of brain that they are the best workers and traders in your majesty's kingiom. I know not how the state coffers are to be filled if such taxpayers go from among us."

"But," remarked Bossuet, "if it were mce known that the king's will had seen expressed your majesty may rest

had failed.

Huguenot taxes."

new wing at Marly."

ther."

"I hear that she is very devout."

order. She is a Sulpician. Yet we may she bring about the banishment of the Huguenots.

"I shall do so."

promote"- He bent forward and whispered into the prelate's ear.

"And why? The queen is dead." "The widow of the poet Scarron!" "She is of good birth. Her grandfa-

must go.'

through the throng of courtiers, and the great bishop of Meaux remained standing with his chin upon his breast, sunk in reflection.

HE elderly Huguenot had steed silent after his repulse by the king, with his eyes cast mood ily downward and a face in which doubt, sorrow and anger contended for the mastery. He was a very large, gaunt man, rawboned and haggard, with a wide forehead, a large, fieshy nose and a powerful chin. He was dressed as became his rank, plainly and yet well, in a sad colored brown kersey coat with silver plated buttons, knee breeches of the same and white woolen stockings, ending in broad toed black leather shoes cut across with a

Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: His doubts as to what his next step should be were soon resolved for him from female weakness, and despite in a very summary fashion. These were days when, if the Huguenot was not absolutely forbidden in France, he was at least looked upon as a man who existed upon sufferance, and who was unshielded by the laws which protected and. I did so, and am thankful to his Catholic fellow subjects. For twen-

ty years the stringency of the persecution had increased until there was no weapon which bigotry could employ, short of absolute expulsion, which had not been turned against him.

Two of the king's big blue coated guardsmen were on duty at that side of the palace and had been witnesses to his unsuccessful appeal. Now they tramped across together to where he was standing and broke brutally into the current of his thoughts

"Now, Hymnbooks," said one gruffly, "get off again about your business." The old Huguenot shot a glance of at his ribs with the butt end of his

of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa

assured that even the worst of his subjects bear him such love that they, would hasten to come within the pa of the holy church."

The king shook his head. "They have always been stubborn folk," said he. "Perhaps," remarked Louvois, glancing maliciously at Bossuet, "were the bishops of France to make an offering to the state of the treasures of their sees we might then do without these

"The kingdom is mine and all that is in it," remarked Louis as they entered

the grand salon in which the court assembled after chapel. "yet I trust that it may be long before I have to claim wealth of the church. Where is Mansard? I must see his plans for the

"I think," said Pere la Chaise, draw. ing Bossuet aside, "that your grace has made some impression upon the king's mind."

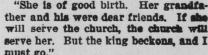
"With your powerful assistance, fa-

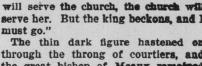
"But there is another who has more weight than I-Mme. de Maintenon."

"Very. But she has no love for my all work to one end. Now, if you were to speak to her, your grace. Show her how good a service it would be could

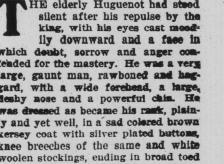
"And offer her in return that we will

"What! He would not do it."





CHAPTER V.



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her after everything else Mrs. W. Barrett, 602 Moreau St., great steel buckle.

· For years I was a great sufferer very remedy given me by doctors for this trouble, I grew worse instead of better. I was fast failing in health, and I was completely discouraged. "One day a friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

say that it cured the female weakness, Every woman who suffers from female troubles should try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-am's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard medy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of we nen who have been troubled with

liplacements, inflammation, ulceraion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- anger and contempt at them and was tion, dizzinessor nervous prostration. turning to go when one of them thrust

Opposite LaCasse Hotel Campbellton, N. B Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick halberd. "And how, sire?" THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED women to write her for advice. "Take that, you dog?" he cried. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. the king's guard?" "By embracing the only true faith." MONTREAL, CAN. 20 "I am already a member of it, sire." (To be cont...ued.). . 0

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