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CHAPTER III.

"I have need of your services, Mon- pens. If you are called upon to draw "I may be you must see that neither of them, in sleur Gerard," said he. the event of there being two, escapes safer with a good sword at my side. and there are reasons why yours should from us. I shall myself assist you." "But, sire," I cried, "I nave no doubt be the one which I select. But first that two would not be too many for of all. I must bind you to secrecy. my sword, but would it not be better Whilst I live what passes between us today must be known to none but ourselves." such a struggle?"

I thought of Talleyrand and of La-"Ta, ta, ta," said he, "I was a soldier "said he, sidling up to me as a cat does salle, but I promised. "In the next place I do not want

think, then, that artillerymen have not you. "This is all among friends, you opinions or conjectures, and I wish you to do exactly what you are told." I bowed.

"It is your sword that I need, and swords are once drawn, neither of promise." not your brains. I will do the thinking. Is that clear to you?" "Yes, sire."

"You known the Chancellor's Grove tions for you. You can go." In the forest?"

I bowed. idea occurring to me. I turned: 'You know also the large double fir tree where the hounds assembled on Tuesday?" "He sprang at me with the ferocity that passed."

Had he known that I met a girl under It three times a week he would not have he would have struck me. "Thinking," he cried. "You! You!



Been Thinking, Sire," CriedI.

asked me. I bowed once more without remark.

"Very good. You will meet me there at 10 o'clock tonight." I had got past being surprised at

any thing which might happen. If he had asked me to take his place

upon the imperial throne I could only have nodded my busby. "We shall then proceed into the wood together," said the emperor. "You will be armed with a sword, but not with pistois. You must address no re-

mark to me, and I shall say nothing to you. We will advance in silence. You derstand ?"

"I understand, sire."

more probably two men, under a cer-tain tree. We shall approach them together. If I signal to you to defend Is food only Vour own physician If I signal to you to defend Is food only. Your own physician use every means in my power to secure will have your sword ready. me, you will have your sword ready. will recommend it. All Druggists, 'hem even if it should be against the station of the sta

with an Emperor, and find that every-body hints instead of talking straight turning upon his heel, he walked with out, I feel like a troop horse who has little, quick, noiseless steps out of the been put in a lady's caleche. It is room.

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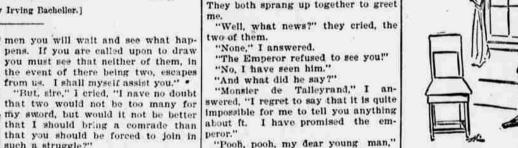
not my trade, all this mincing and I could see from Lasalle's face that pretending. I couldn't do it, and I he did not at all relish finding himself never like those who can. So I was at enmity with the powerful minister. right glad to get into the fresh air He rapped out an oath or two, and again, and I ran away up to my quar-

ters like a schoolboy who has just escaped from the seminary master. But as I opened the door the very first thing that my eyes rested upon was a long pair of sky-blue legs, with hussar boots, and a short pair of black ones with knee breeches and buckles They both sprang up together to greet

two of them. "None," I answered.

"No, I have seen him."

"And what did he say?"



So I Suppose He Was Trying to Make His before I was an Emperor. Do you when it is about to rub itself against Peace with the Talleyrand.

swords as well as the hussars? But understand, and goes no further than I order you not to argue with me, these four walls. Besides, the emthen catching up his sabre and his cap he clattered away down the stairs. As You will do exactly what I tell you. If peror never meant to include me in this looked out of the window, I saw the two of them, the big blue man and "It is but a minute's walk to the the little black one, going up the street palace, Monsieur de Talleyrand." I antogether. Talleyrand was walking very swered. "If it would not be troubling rigidly, and Lasalle was waving his you too much to ask you to step up hands and talking, so I supposed that I turned to the door, and then an to it, and to bring back the emperor's

he was trying to make his peace. written statement that he did not The emperor had told me not to "I have been thinking, sire," said mean to include you in this promise, I think, and I endeavored to obey him. shall be happy to tell you every word I took up the cards from the table where Regnier had left them, and I of a wild beast. I really thought that He showed his teeth at me then like

tried to work out a few combinations at ecarte, but I could not remember "Monsier Gerard appears to be a which were trumps, and I threw them under the table in despair. Then I Do you imagine I chose you out be- listle puffed up,' 'said he. "He is too cause you could think. Let me hear young to see things in their just prodrew my sabre, and practiced giving of your doing such a thing again! You, portion. As he grows older he may point until I was weary, but it was the one man-but there! You meet me understand that it is not always very all of no use at all. My mind would work in spite of myself. At 10 o'clock I was to meet the emperor in the forest. Of all extraordinary combinations of events in this whole world, surely this was the last which would have conversed to me when I was for the particular of the second se occurred to me when I rose from my couch that morning. But the responsibility-the dreadful responsibility! It me cold all over. Often as I have faced death upon the battlefield. I had never known what real fear was until that moment. But then I considered like a brave and honorable gentleman, and above all obey the orders which I had received, to the very letter. And if all went well, this would surely be the foundation of my fortunes. Thus

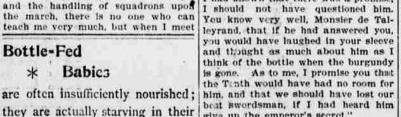
alternating between my fears and my "I have heard, Colonel Lasalle," said he, with an key dignity, "that your until it was time for me to keep my "I have heard, Colonel Lasalle," said







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give up the emperor's secret." But the statesman became only the more bitter when he saw that I had

"I understand, sire." my own views upon that question. As "After a time we shall see a man, or and strength will rapidly return. long as the welfare of France and the

discreet for **h** subaltern of cavalry to My faith, I was right glad to get out give such very abrupt refusals." of the room. If I have a good horse under me, and a sword clanking against my stirrup iron, I know where downright fashion. The lad is quite right," said he. "If

fodder or dry, barley and oats and rye. I had known that there was a promise, and the handling of squadrons upon I should not have questioned him. the march, there is no one who can You know very well, Monsier de Talteach me very much, but when I meet leyrand, that if he had answered you, no one to halve it with me. It made you would have laughed in your sleeve and thought as much about him as I

the old fox that he was.

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they are actually starving in their mother's arms, becoming feeble, debilitated, colorless. The mother the support of my colonel.

I am. And in all that relates to green

men you will wait and see what han-

these men is to get away alive."

"They shall not, sire," said I.

at the fir tree at 10 o'clock."

"Very good. I have no more instruc-



opinion is of great weight upon the subject of light cavalry. Should I have occasion to seek information about that branch of the army I shall be very happy to apply to you. At present however, the matter concerns diploto the milk at each feeding. Health macy, and you will permit me to form

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