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With all his patriarchal airs, this individual had always nursed a secret desire to withdraw from the society of which the menagerie considers him the most interesting ornament, and not many months ago he seized upon a favorable opportunity and put his design into practice. He leaped to the roof of the lofty building which contains the menagerie, and after inhaling the breath of freedom and scratching himself with a feeling of rapture, he sprang into the garden and began to look round for a possible means of escape. He was not long in being discovered by the pursuers who his instinct told him would soon be on his track. He bounded from roof to roof with the agility of a mountain goat; but the high arches to the opposite side of the garden were not to be crossed, and after making a tour of the garden square, and finding himself isolated, as it were, he quietly ensconced himself in a dormer window, which happened to be open.

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