"Quick! Take him! I

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions. Advertisers, by requesting a numbered check, enn have answers ad-

dressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bee, Answers so addressed will be delivered upon presentation of the check only, Rates, 1 1-12c a word first insertion; ie a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25e for first insection. These advertisements must be run consecutively.

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B-M746 A6*

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D-592-A10*

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Farmam, three stories and basement; will alter
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WANTED, TO BUY, A NEW REAL ESTATES atles, published by Midland Guarantes and Trust company. Fidelity Trust company, 1762
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Y-M761 30*

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POTTER & GEORGE COMPANY.
18th and Farnam sts.
RE—MS99 8

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BICYCLES. MAHA BICYCLE CO., BEST PLACE TO BUY bleycles; bleycles repaired, 323 N. 18th st. 739 WESTERN BICYCLE & GUN CO., 2416 CUM-ing st. We sell \$100.00 '95 models for \$55.00.

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WANTED-TO BORROW.

WANTED, FROM PRIVATE PARTY, \$1,060,00 on git-edged real estate. Address N 12, Bec. M-823 6*

THE GOVERNOR OF GUERET.

ister to France.

By Stanley J. Weyman.
(Copyright, 1896, by the Author.)

My appointment to represent the king at the assembly of Chatelherault had carried me in the month of July, 1605, into Poitou. Being there, and desirous of learning for myself whether the arrest of Auvergne had pacified his country to the extent described by the king's agents. I determined to take advantage of a vacation of the assembly and venture as far in that direction as Gueret: hough Henry, fearing lest the malcontents should make an attempt on my person in recage for the death of Biron, had strictly charged me not to approach within twenty leagues of the Limousin.

I had with me for escort at Chatelherault hundred horse, but these seeming to be either too many or too few for the purpose, I took with me only ten picked men, with Colet their captain, five servants heavily armed, and of my gentlemen Boisruell and La Font. Parabere, to whom I opened my mind, consented to be my companion. I gave out that I was going to spend three days at Preuilly to examine an estate there which I thought of buying that I might have a residence in my government, and, having amused the curious with this statement, I got away Touron, where I staid for dinner. That night we lay at a village, and the next day dined at St. Marcel. The second afternoon

we reached Crozant. neglect and disorder which, at the close of the war, had been common in all parts of France, but in the more favored districts had been erased by a decade of peace. Briars and thorns choked the roads, which ran through morasses, between fields which the husbandman had resigned to tares and undergrowth. Ruined hamiets were common, and everywhere woives and foxes and all kinds of game abounded. But that which roused my ire to the hottest was the state of the my ire to the hottest was the state of the bridges, which, in this country, where the fords are in winter impassable, had been allowed to fall into utter decay. On all sides I found the peasants oppressed, disheartened, and primed with tales of the king's severity, which those who had just king's severity, which those who had just Bands of robbers committed daily excesses, and, in a word, no one thing was wanting to give the lie to the rosecolored reports with

which Bareilles, the governor of Gueret, had amused the council. I confess that, at sight and thought of these things—of this country so devoured, the king's authority so condemned, all evils laid at his door, all his profits diverted—my anger burned within me, and I said more to Parabere than was perhaps prudent, telling him, in particular, what I designed against Barellles, of whose double-dealing I needed no further proof; by what means I proposed to bull his suspicions for the moment, since we must lie at Gueret, and how I would

afterward, on the first occasion, have him seized and punished.

I forgot, while I avowed these things, that one weakness of Paraber's character, which rendered him unable to believe evil of anyone. Even of Barelles, though the two were the merest acquaintances, he could only think indulgently, because, forsooth. he, too, was a Protestant. He began to defend him, therefore, and, seeing how the ground lay, after a time I let the matter

drop.
Still, I did not think that he had been serious in his plea, and that which happened on the following morning took me completely by surprise. We had left Crozant an hour, and I was considering whether, the road being bad, we should even now reach Gueret before night, when Parabers, who had made some excuse to ride forward, returned to me with signs of embarrassment in his manner. "My friend," he said, "here is a message

"How?" I exclaimed. "A message? For whom?" "For you," he said; "the man is here."
"But how did Barellies know that I was coming?" I asked.

illes a good turn. I saw that you were en-raged with him, and I Ibought that I could not help him better than by suggesting to him to come and meet you in a proper spirit and make the explanations which I am sure

and make the explanations which I am sure that he has it in his power to make. Yesterday morning, therefors, I sent to him."

"And he is here?" I said dryly.

Parabere admitted with a blush that he was not. His measurer had found Bareilles on the point of starting against a band of plunderers who had ravaged the country for a twelve-month. He hid sent me the most civil messages therefore but he had not come. "However, he will be at Gueret to-morrow," Parabere added cheerfully.

"Will he?" I said."

'Will he?" I said." "I will answer for "It." he enswered.
"In the meantime, be has done what he an for our comfort."

'How?" I said. 'He bids us not to attempt the last three ies to Gueret tonight; the road is too But to stay at Saury, where there is a good inn, and tomorrow morning he will meet 'If the brigands have not proved too much

for him," I said.
"Yes," Parabere answered, with a sim-plicity almost supernatural. "To be sure.
After this it was no use to say anything to him, though his officiousness would have ustified the keenest reproaches. I swalwed my resentment, therefore, and we went n amicably enough, though the valley of the Creuse, in its upper and wilder part, through which our road now wound, offered no objects of a kind to soften my anger against the governor. I saw enough of ruins, of blocked defiles and overgrown oads, but of returning prosperity and grow

ing crops, and the king's peace I saw no sign—not so much as one dead robber. About noon we alighted to eat a little at wretched tavern by one of the innumerable before us, and for a time kept aloof, wearing a grand and mysterious manner with a shabby coat, presently moved; edging himself up to me where I sat a little apart sating with Parabere and my gentlemen.

As I was more plainly dressed than Parabere, and had been giving no orders, I wondered how he knew; but I answered, rithout any remark, "Well, sir; and what f that?' "You are in great danger," he replied. "I?" I said.

his party.'

'Yes, sir; you!" he answered. "You know me?" He shrugged his shoulders. "Not I," he said, "but those who speak by me. Enough that you are in danger." "From what?" I asked skeptically; while

my companions stared, and the troopers and servants, who were just within hearing, listened open-mouthed.

"A one-eyed woman and a one-eyed house," he answered darkly. Then before I could frame a question, he turned from me as abruptly as he had come, and mounting a sorry mare that stood near, stumbled away rough the ford. It required little wit to see that the man vas an astrologer, and one whose predictions. f they had not profited his clients more than timself, had been ominous indeed. I was nclined, therefore, to make sport of him. knowing that the pretenders to that art are to the true men as ien to one. But his words,

and particularly the fact that he had asked for nothing, had impressed my followers differently so that they talked of nothing else while we ate, and could still be heard discussing him in the saddle. The wildness of the road and the gloomy aspect of the valley had doubtless some effect on their minds; which a thunderstorm that shortly afterwards overtook us and dreached us to afterwards overtook us and drenched us to the skin did not tend to lighten. I was giad to see the roofs of Saury before us; though, on a nearer approach, we found all the houses except the inn rufned and tenantless: and even that scorched and scarred, with the great gate that had once closed its court-

However, in view of the country we had ome through, and bthe general desolation, we were thankful to find things no worse The village stood at the entrance to a gorge, with the Creuse-here a fast rushing stream -running at the back of the ain. The latte vas of good size, stone-built and tiled, and, at first, seemed to be empty; but the serv-ants presently unearthed a man and then a boy. Fires were iit, and the horses stabled; and a second room with a chimney being found, Parabere and f, with Colet and my

gortlemen, took possession of it, leaving the kitchen to my following. I had had my boots removed, and was had supped, where, after rallying me on the drying my clothes and expecting supper, whimsical notion of the grand master of the when Botsruell, who was beside an exclamation of amazement.

"What is it?" I said.

He did not answer, and I followed his eyes, women had just entered the room with a bundle of sticks. She had one eye! I confess that, for an instant, this stag-gered me; but a moment's thought re-minded me that the astrologer had come from this inn to us, and I smiled at the credulity which would have built on a coincidence that was no coincidence. When the oman had retired again, therefore, I rallied Boisruell on his timidity; but, though he admitted the correctness of my reasoning, I way that he was not entirely convinced. He started whenever a shutter flapped, or the draughts, which searched the grim old building through and through, threatened to ex-tinguish our lights. He hung cloaks over the windows-to obviate the latter inconvenience he said-and was continually going out and coming back with gloomy looks. Parabere joined me in rallying him, which we did without mercy, but when I had occa-sion, after a while, to pass through the outer room I found that he was not alone in his fears. The troopers sat moodily listening, or muttered together; while the cup passed round in silence. When I bade a man go on an errand to the stable, four went; and

when I dropped a word to the woman who was attending to her pet, a dozen heads were stretched out to catch the answer. Such a feeling—to which, in this instance, the murmur of the stream and the steady downpour of rain doubtless added somethin is so contagious that I was not surprised to find Colet and La Font sinking under it Only Parabere, in fact, rose quite superior to the notion, laughed at their fears, and drank to their better spirits; and, making the best of the situation, as became an old soldier, presently engaged me in tales of the war-fought again the siege of Laon, and buried men whose bodies had lain for ten

years under the oaks at Fontaine Frantained after we had despatched our supper, was sufficiently engrossing to erase Bois-ruell's fancies entirely from my mind. They were recalled by his sudden entrance, with Colet at his elbow, the faces of both full of importance. I saw that they had something to say, and asked what it was.
"We have been examining the back gate,

M. le Marquis," Colet; said.
"Well, man?"
"It is barricaded, and, cannot be opened," ne answered. "Well." I said ageig. "there is nothing wonderful in that Asyone can see that there has been rough work here. The front gate was stormed, I supposed, and the back one left standing." one left standing." "But it is so barrigaded that it is not possible to open it," he objected. "And the men have an idea—"

"Weil?" I said, seeing that he hesitated.
"That this is a one-eyed house."
Parabere laughed dougly. "Of course it
is!" he said, "That strolling rogue say the is!" he said. "That strolling rogue saw the gate as well as the woman, and made his

wine."
"And it is drugged?"
"No." he said. "On the contrary, it is a great deal too good for the price—or the house. And you ordered a litre apiece. Some have had two, and not asked twice for it?"

for it?"
"Ho, ho!" I said, staring at him, "Are I was genuinely startled at last, but Parabere still made light of it. "What!" he said. "Are we a pack of nervous women or one poor traveler in a solitary inn, that we see shadows and shake at them?"
"The inn is solitary enough," Boisruell

grumbled. "But we are twenty swords!" Parabere retored, opening his eyes wide. "Why, I have ridden all day in an enemy's country 'And been beaten with more at Craon.'

"But, man alive, that was in a battle, and by an army!"
"Well, and there may be a battle, and an Parabere's confusion furnished me with the answer before he spoke. "Do not be angry, my friend," he said. "I wanted to do Bare- gance, but cooing that La Font and Colet us time to file out.

sided with Bolerueil, I remembered that the latter was no coward, though a great gossip, and I thought better of it. Accord-ing, resolving to look into the thing myself, bade La Pont fetch a couple of lanthorns. and, when he had done so, went out with him and Boisrueil as if I had a mind to go around the horses before I retired. Para-bere declined to accompany me on the ground that he would not be at the pains of it, and

the man and woman.

There was no moon, rain was still falling, and the yard crowded with steaming, shivering horses, was dreary enough where the lanthorns displayed it; but, accustomed to the man and woman. lanthorns displayed it; but, accustomed to such a sight I made, without regarding it, for the gate, which a moment's examination showed to be barricaded as they had de-scribed, with great beams and stones. In this there was nothing beyond the ordinary, this there was nothing beyond the ordinary, one entrance to a house being, in troublous times, better than two, but Boisrueil, bidding me kneel and look lower. I found, when I did so, that the soil under the beams—which did not touch the ground by some inches—was wet, and I began to understand. When he asked me at what hour rain had begun to fall, I answered 2 in the afternoon and draw at ourse the inference at which he begun to fall, I answered 2 in the afternoon and drew at once the inference at which he aimed—that the beams had been put there and the gate barricaded at some later hour.

"We reached here at 6," he said; "it was done some time between 2 and 6, my lord; therefore today. Today," he repeated in a low voice; and by a dozen men at least. Fewer could not move those beams."

"And the object?" "To prevent our escape."
"But who are they?" I said, looking at

him. "The woman knows," he answered. "We must ask her, my lord."

I assented; and we went back into the house, where it would not have surprised me if we had found the wretches flown and me if we had found the wretches hown and the nest empty. But Colet had done his work too well. They were both there, and, in a moment, at a signal from Boisruell, were secured and pinioned. Parabere hear-"Sir," he said, on a sudden and without ing the scuffle, came out and would have preface, "I see that you are the leader of remonstrated, but I silenced him with a sharp word; and, dispatching La Font with a couple of discreet men to keep watch in the court that we might not be surprised, I bade one of the servants throw some fire-cones on the fire. These blazing up, filled the squalid room in a moment with a glare of light, which revealed allke the lived faces of the two prisoners and the excited looks and dark countenances of my escort.

I bade them put the woman forward first

and addressed her sternly, telling her that I knew all, and that she would do well to confess; inasmuch as if she made a clean breast of the matter, I would grant her life, and if she did not, she would be the first to die, since I would hang her were a single shot fired against the house.

The promise found her unmoved, but the threat uttered in a tone which showed that

I was in earnest, proved more effectual. With an ugly look, under which my men shrank as if her eye had power to scorch them, the hag said that she would confess, of Boisrueil's surmises. The reatward gate had been barricaded that afternoon by the great band, who had had notice of our I was great band, who had had notice of our of him, coming, and intended to attack us at midnight. I asked her how many they mustered, "A hundred," she answered sullenly.
"Very well," I said. "And supposing that

we did not await for them, how shall we escape? By the road to Gueret?" "Fifty lie in ambush on it." "By the road by which we came?"
"The other fifty lie there." "Across the river?"

"There is no ford."
"Then in the village? If we seize some other building?" "The village is watched, and this house," she answered, with a sparkle of joy in her

At that the position began to assume so serious an aspect that I turned to Parabere to take his advice. We numbered twenty in all, and were well armed; but five to one are large odds, and we had little ammuni-tion, while, for all we knew, the house might be fired with case from the outside. The roads north and south being occupied, and the river enclosing us on the west, there remained only one direction in which escape seemed possible; but, as we knew nothing of the country, and the brigands everything, the desperate idea of plunging into it blindly,

at night and with pursuers at our heels was dirmissed as soon as formed.
Parabere interrupted these calculations by drawing me aside into the room in which we had supped, where, after rallying me on the Ordnance and governor of the sieged in a paltry inn, he confessed that he had been wrong, and that the adventure was likely to prove serious. "Ten to one this is the very band that Bareilles is

"Very likely," I answered bluntly; "but the question is how are we to evade them. Are we to fight or fly?"
"Well, for fighting," he replied coolly; "the front gate lies in the road, there are no shutters to half the windows, the door is crazy, and there is a thatched pent-house against one wall."

"And no help nearer than Gueret." "Three leagues," he assented. "And from that we are cut off. Fifty men in the gorge might hold it against 500. Better man the ourtyard here than that, tether the horses the gateway, and fight it out." "Perhaps, so," I said; and we looked at one another, hearing through the open door the men muttering and whispering in the kitchen, and above their voices the dull murmur of the stream, which seemed of a piece with the bleak outside, the ruined namlet, and the danger that lurked round us. Bitterly repenting the hardinood that had led me to expose myself to such risks in breach of the k'ng's commandment, I found t difficult to direct my mind to the immediate question. So many reflections connected affairs of state would intrude that I seemed to be occupied rather with the results of my death at this juncture, and particularly the injury which it must inflict on the king's

service, than with the question of how could escape. However, Parabere soon recalled me to the point. "It is now 10 o'clock," he said, in a placid tone; "we have two hours." "Yes," I answered; then, as if my had all the time been running in an undercurrent to the desired goal. I continued 'and we must make the most of them. We

must remove the barricade, in the dark and

quietly, from the rear to the front gate. Do you see? Then the moment they sound the make a dash for the road and through the gorge to Gueret."
"Good," Parabere assented, with the utmos coolness. "Why not? Let us do it."
We went in, and in a moment the orders were given, and, the men being charged to be silent and to make as little noise as possible over the work, we had every hope the road and raise and replace the shattered gate would have been too bold a step. We contented ourselves, therefore, with removing four great baulks of timber from the one gate to the other, and placing them across the gap in such a manner that being supported by large stones, they formed a pretty high barrier. To these, at Boisruell's sug-gestion, were added three doors, which we

It remained only to unbar the rear gate "Pardon, sir!" Boiaruell answered bluntly,
"That is just what hig did not do!"
"Well." I said, sllencing him by a gesture,
"is that all?"
"No." he replied; "I have tasted the men's wine." with a grim humor of his own hung the rascally host on the threshold where the brigands must run against him when they entered. Then I directed every man to saddie and bridle his nag and stand by it, and so we waited with what patience we

> It seemed very long in coming, yet when it did, what with the restless movements of the horses and the melancholy murmur of the stream, it well-nigh took us by surprise. It was Bolsrueil who touched my sleeve and made me aware of a low trampling on the road outside a sound that had on the road outside, a sound that had scarcely become audible before it ceased. I judged that the moment was come, and passed that the moment was come, and passed the word in a whisper to open the gates. Unfortunately, they creaked, and I feared for a moment that I had been premature; but before they were more than ajar a harsh whistle startled the silence, a flare blazed up on the road, and a voice cried to charge.
>
> On the instant the ground shook under

> On the instant the ground shook the assailants' rush, but the barricade, which doubtiess took the rogues by surprise, brought them to a sudden stop and gave

was falling served to cover our movements almost as well as the baggage horses which we had posted for the purpose, while we ran the less risk, inasmuch as the flare they had kindled lit up the upper part of the house, but left the courtyard in perfect dark-

Naturally, once outside, we did not linger to see what happened, but, filing in a line and like ghosts up the bank of the stream, were glad to hit on the road 150 paces away, olet I left in the kitchen to keep an eye on where it entered the gorge. Here, where I was as dark as pitch, we whipped our horse into a canter and made a good pace for ha a league, then, drawing rein, let our horses trot until the league was out. By that time we were through the gorge, and I gave the word to pull up, that we might listen and learn whether we were pursued. Before the order had quite brought us to a standstill, however, two figures on a sudden rose out of the darkness before us and barred the way. I was riding in the front rank, abreast of Parabere and La Font, and I had just time to lay my hand on a pistol when one of the figures spoke.

'Well, M. le Capitaine, what luck?" he cried, advancing, and drawing rein to turn I saw his mistake, and, raising my hand to

check those behind, muttered in my beard that all had gone well. "You got the man?"
"Yes," I said, peering at him through the

darkness.
"Good!" he answered. "Then now for Bareilles, supper, and a full purse; and afterward, for me, the quietest corner of France! The king will make a fine outcry, and I do

not trust one gov--"
In a flash Parabere had him by the throat and dragged him in a grip of iron on to the withers of his horse. Still he managed to utter a cry, and the other rascal, taking the alarm, whipped his horse round, and in a second got a start of twenty paces. Colet, a light man and well mounted, was after him in a trice, and we heard them go ding-dong. ding-dong, through the darkness for a mile or so—as it seemd to us. Then a sharp scream came faintly down the wind. "Good!" Parebere said cheerfully. "Let us be jogging." He had tied his prisoner neck

and knees over the saddle before him. "You heard what he said?" I muttered as we moved on.
"Perfectly," he answered in the same tone.
"And you think?"

"I think, grand master," he replied drily, "that the sconer you are out of La Marche and Bareilles' government the longer you are likely to live." I was quite of that opinion myself, having

drawn the same inferences from the words the prisoner had uttered. But for the moment I had no alternative save to go on and put a bold face on the matter; and accordingly I led the way forward at as fast a pace as the darkness and the jaded state of cur horses permitted. Colet presently joined us and half an hour later a bunch of lights which appeared on the side of a hill in front proclaimed that we were nearing Gueret. From this point half a league we summoned it. I had taken care to call we summoned it. I had taken care to call to the van end one of my men who knew the town, and he guided us quickly, no one challenging us, through a number of foul, narrow streets and under dark archways, among which a stranger must have gone pelled Bareilles to mount and ride with us astray. We reached at last a good-sized astray. We reached at last a good-sized square, on one side of which—though the rest of the town lay buried in darkness—a large building, which I judged to be Barcilles' residence, exposed a dozen lighted wirdows to the street. Two or three figures lounged half-seen on the wide stone steps which led up to the entrance and the rattle of dice, with a murmur of voices, came from the windows. Without a moment's hesitation I dismounted at the foot of the steps and, bidding La Font and Boisrueil attend me, with three of the servants, I directed Colet to withdraw with the rest and the horses to the farther end of the square. Dreading nothing so much as that I might lose the advantage of surprise, I put aside two of the men on the steps who would have questioned me, and strode boldly across the stone landing at the head of the flight. Here I found two doors facing me, and foresaw the possibility of error; but I was re-lieved from the burden of choosing by the sudden appearance at one of them of Bareilles himself. The place was lit only by an oil lamp, and, for a reason best known to

himself, he did not look directly at me, but stood with his head half turned as he said: "Well, Martin, is it done?"

I heard the dicers hold their hands to catch the answer, and in the ellence a bottle in some unsteady hand clinked against glass. Through the half-open door be-nd him it was possible to see a long table

aid and glittering with steel and plate; and Parabere broke the spell. "We are late! he said in a ringing voice, which startled the governor as if it had been the voice of loom. "But we could not have found you better prepared, it seems. Do you always sup as late as this?"

For a moment the villain could not speak

but leaned against the doorpost, with his cheeks gone white and his jaw fallen, the most pitiable spectacle to be concaived. I affected to see nothing, however, but went by him easily, and into a room, drawing off my gauntiets as I entered. The diceremy gauntlets as I entered. The dicert from their seats beside a table on the heart! gazed at me, turned to stone. I took up a glass, filled it, and drank it off. "Now I am better!" I said. "But this is not the warmest of welcomes, M. de Barcilles." He muttered something, looking fearfully from one to another of us; and, his hand shaking, filled a glass and pledged me. The wine gave him courage and impudence; he began to speak; and though his hurried entences and excited manner must have etrayed him to the least suspicious, pretended to see nothing, but rather to congratulate ourselves on his late hours and timely preparations. And certainly nothing could have seemed more cheerful in comparlesh with the squalid inn and miry road from which we came than this smiling feast;

death had not seemed to my eyes to lurk "I thought it likely that you would lie at Saury?" he said, with a ghastly smile "And yet made this preparation for us?"
I answered politely, yet letting a little of my real mind be seen. "Well, as a fact, M. Bareilles, cave for one thing we should have

lain there."

"And that thing?" he asked, his tongue almost failing him as he put the question "The fact that you have a villain in your ompany," I answered.
"What?" he stammered.

tinued, sternly. "You sent min on morning against the Great Band; instead, he took it upon him to lay a plot for me, from there are intelligent inhabitants of Mars or any other planet it seems to me that we can any other planet it seems to me that we can any other planet it seems to me that we can any other planet it seems to me that we can "Yes, M. de Bareilles, Martin," I answered. undly, fixing him with my eyes; while Para-

sup with you, but I shall not sit down until he hangs." paint the mixture of horror, perplexity and shame which distorted Bareilles' countenance as I spoke these words. While Parabase attitude and my demeanor gave him clearly forced from their binges in the house, and behind the whole, to convey our retreat the better, we tethered six sumpter horses in and led him to believe that we had a regiment at our call. He knew, too, that that which might be done in a ruled hamlet might not be done in the square at Gueret; and his knees trembled under him. tered that he did not understand; must be mistaken. What evidence had we?
"The best!" I answered grimly. "If you wish to hear it I will send for it. But witesses have sometimes loose tongues, Bareilles, and he may not stop at the Capitaine Martin.

He started and glared at me. From me his eyes passed to Parabere; then he shuddered, and looked down at the table. As he lerned against it I heard the glasses tinkling to show the practicability of his plan. softly. At last he muttered that the man

I shrugged my shoulders, and would have answered that that was his business; but at answered that that was his business; but at the moment a heavy step rang on the stone step, the door was flung bastly open, and a dark-complexioned man came in with his hat on. The stranger was splashed to the chin, and his face were an expression of savage annoyance; but this gave place the instant he saw us to one of intense surprise, while the words he had had on his lips died away, and he stood nonvivosed. I turned to M. and he stood nonpinssed. I turned to M. de Bareilles. "Who is this?" I said harshly.

"One of my lieutenants," he answered in "M. le Capitaine Martin?"

"Very well," I replied. "You have heard ny terms." He stood clutching the table, and in the

bright light of the candles that burned on it his face was horrible. Still he managed to speak. "M. le Capitaine, call four men," he muttered, "Monsieur" the captain answered.

"Call four men-four of your men," Barelles repeated with an effort. The captain turned and went down stairs

n amagement, returning immediately after with four treepers at his heels. Bareilles' face was ghastly. "Take M. Capitaine's sword," he said to them. The captain's jaw fell, and, stepping back pace, he looked from one to another. But a pace, he looked from the state of the sale were slient; he found every eye upon him, and, doubtful and taken by surprise, he insbuckled his sword and flung it with an oath upon the floor.

"To the garden with him?" Bareilles con-

tinued, hearsely. "Quick! Take him! I will send you your orders."
They laid hands on the man mechanically, and, unnerved by the suddenness of the affair, the silence, and the presence of so many strangers—ignorant, too, what was doing or what was meant, he went unresisting. They marched him out heavily; the door closed behind them; we stood waiting. The glittering table, the lights, the The glittering table, the lights, the arrested dicere, all the trivial preparations for a carouse that at another time must have given a cheerful aspect to the room, produced instead the most somber impression. I waited, but seeing that Barelles did not move, I struck the table with my gauntiet. "The order!" I said, sharply; "the order!" "The order!" I said, sharply; "the order!"

He slunk to a table in a corner where
there was ink and scrawled it. I took it

from his hand, and, giving it to Boisreuil, "Take it," I said, "and the three men on the landing, and see the order carried out. When it is over, come and tell me." He took the order and disappeared. La Font after him. I remained in the room with Parabere, Bareilles and the dicers. The minutes passed slowly, no one speak-ing; Bareilles standing with his head sunk

on his breast, and a look of utter despair on his fountenance. At length Boisreuil and La Font returned. The former nodded.

"Very well," I said. "Then let us sup, gentlemen. Come, M. de Bareilles, your gentlemen. Come, M. de Bareilles, your place is at the head of the table. Parabere of the account of the table. sit here. Gentlemen, I have not the honor of knowing you, but here are places."

And we supped; but not all with the same appetite. Bareilles, silent, despairing, a prey to the bitterest remorse, sat low in his chair, and, if I read his face aright, had no thought but of vengeance. But, assured that by forcing him to that which must forever cender him odious—and particularly among his inferiors—I had sapped his authority at the root, I took care only that he should not leave us. I directed Colet to unsaddle and bivousced in the garden, and myself lay all night with Parabere and Barcilles in the room in which we had supped. Boisreuil and

La Font taking turns to keep the door. To have betrayed too much haste to be gone might have proved as dangerous as a long delay; and our horses needed rest. But across a rushy bottom and through a ferd long delay; and our horses needed rest. But brought us to the gate, which opened before an hour before noon the next day I gave the order and we mounted in the square, in the as far as Saury. Here, where I found the inn burned and the woman murdered, I should have done no more than justice had I hung him as well, and I think that he half expected it. But reflecting that he had a score of relations in Poitou who might give trouble, and besides that his position called for me degree of consideration, I parted with him gravely, and hastened to put as many eagues between us as possible. we slept at Crozant and the next at St.

It was chiefly in consequence of the observations I made during this journey that Henry, in the following October, marched into the Limousin with a considerable force and received the submission of the governors. The details of that expedition, in the course of which he put to death ten or twelve of the more disorderly, will be found another place. It remains for me only to add here that Barcilles was not one of them He escaped a fate which he richly observed by flying betimes with Bassignac to Sedan. Of his ultimate fate I know nothing; but a week after my return to the argenal a man called on me who turned out to be the astrologer. I gave him 50 crowns.

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ly for croup. Safe for children and adults.

WE MAY SIGNAL TO MARS. Or Gird the Earth with News Without a Wire-So Thinks Tesla. Nicola Tesla, the electrician and scientist, has had in course of development for some time a project for instantaneous and simultaneous communication to all parts of the earth, and perhaps to some of the nearer clanets, says the New York Sun. Mr. Teela's plan does not deal with fireworks r the illumination of a large part of the arth's surface in hope of attracting the at-

wholly with the electric waves. to it, Mr. Tesla said to a Sun reporter:
"I have had this scheme under consideration for five or six years, and I am becoming more convinced every day that it is based upon rejentific principles and is thoroughly practicable. We know that elecric disturbances on the sun are productive similar disturbances on the earth in the form of thunder showers. Now, why is it not equally conceivable that a disturbance on the earth's surface should produce some tangible effect on other planets? The transmission of disturbances on the cun shows beyond doubt that waves of electricity are

propagated through all space.

"The objection may be put forward that sufficient electrical disturbance cannot be made on the earth's surface and that we should be wholly dependent upon thunder storms and other phenomena of nature for the success of our experiment. contrary, we can make all the artificial thunder and lightning we want. There is no difficulty in making electric apparatus with a spark gap of a mile, and if that did not prove effective it could be increased. "Do not get the impression," continued Mr. Tesia, "that the success of the experiment is in any way dependent upon the light, noise, or vibration accompanying such an electric discharge. It is wholly through the elec-"A villain, M. le Capitaine Martin," I controlled the controlled t

"This, of course, is the extreme application of this principle of the propagation of electric bere went quietly to the door, and stood by it. "If I am not mistaken, I hear him at this moment dismounting below. Let us to all parts of the earth. It was formerly derstand one another therefore. I propose to sup with you, but I shall not sit down until electricity a conducting circuit must exist. electric light with just a single line of wire leading to the apparatus. It naturally oc-curred to me that, as the earth is a conductor, an electrical disturbance at one point, causing a change in the equilibrium of the earth's electricity should be felt at all points on the earth's surface, and might be recorded by properly constructed instru-

The possibilities of such a transmiss intelligence cannot be exaggerated. Every city on the globe could be on an immense ticker circuit, and a message sent from New York would be in England, Africa, and Australia in an instant. What a grand thing it would be in times of war, epidemic or bank in the money market? panic in the money market!" Mr. Tesla is at present engaged in finishing his calculations and perfecting the apparatus necessary for experiment in his new field of necessary for experiment in his new field of investigation, and he hopes soon to be able

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