going towards Adrienne, who was still pale with, surprise, as he mechanically opened the little|ct A Map of the Enited state, fright; "I did not know who you were, and th first impulse of anger quite carried me away."
"But what has this gentleman done to you "But what has this gentleman done to you?
sauld have. learned you had listened to me, you
"Excuse me if I interiupt you, madame," suid "Excuse me if I intertupt you, madame." suid
the soldier to Adrienne, in a hollow voice. Then, addressing himself to Rodin, who had recovered his coolness, he added; "Thank the lady and be-gone:-If you remain here, I will not answer
my-elfi",
"One word only, my dear sir," said Rodin. swer for myself!" cried Dagobert, stamping a

But, for heaven's sake, tell me the cause of this anger," resumed Adrienne; "above all, d listen."
"Calm myself, madame!" cried Dagobert, despair; "I can think only of one thing, madame
of the arrival of Marshal Simon-he will be in Paris today or tomorrow.
"Is it possible?" said Adrienne. Rodin started witb surprise and joy.
"Yesterday evening," proceeded Dagobert, " ed at Havre. For three days I he has landafter step, hoping that the orphans would be rewretches, have failed." He pointed to Rodin with a new gesture of impatience. "Well! it is not so. They are conspiring some new infamy.
I am prepared for anything."
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## "But, sir," said Rodin, advancing, "permi me-" "Begone!" cried Dagobert, whose irritation an

 anxiety redoubled, as he thought how at any moment Marshal Simon might arrive in Paris "Begone!
Rodin made a nod of intelligence to Adrienne, whom he approached prudently, and, pointing to Dago'ert with a gesture of affectionate commisersir, and the more willingly, as I was about to withdraw when you entered." Then, coming
still cleser to Malle, de Cardoville, the jesuit whispered to her, "Poor soldier! he is heside himself with grief, and would be incapable of hearing will be nicely caught," added he with a cunning air. "But in the meantime," resu" ed Rodin feeling in the side pocket of his great coat, an
taking out a small parcel, "let me beg you to give him this, my dear young lady. It is my revenge,
and a very good one."
And while Adrienne, holding the little paret in her hand, looked at the jesuit with astonish
ment, the latter, laying h's forefinger upon his lip, as if recommending silence, drew backward
on tiptne to the door, and went out after again pointing to Dagobert with a gesture of pity:
while the soldier, in sullen dejection, with his head drooping, and his arms crossed upon his bosom, remained deaf to the sewing girl's earnest Adrienne, approaching the soldier, said to him, in her mild voice with an expression of deep in-
terest, "Your sudden entry prevented my asking is your wound?"
"Thank you, madame," said Dagobert, starting from his painful lethargy, "it is of no consequence,
but I have not time to think of it. I am sorry to driven away that wretch; but 'tis more than I
could master. At sight of those people, my blood and
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$\qquad$ "He"' repeased Dagobert, as if he could not be-
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$\qquad$ ou are the dupe of that old rascal." mile. "I Adrienne, shaking her head, with of all, it is he who delivers me from faith. Firs Is it true?" said Dagobert, quite confounded "Very true; and here is, perhaps, something she delivered the small parcel which Rodin had given her as he went out. "Not wishing to exas. perate you by his presence, he said to me. 'Gise Dagobert looked at Mdlle. de Cardoville wi


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