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the confidences that I was foolish enough to make to him. First of all, I was your nephew and yet you had seen comparatively little of me, because I left Sarzeau when I was a child and, since then, our intercourse has been limited to the few weeks that I spent here, fifteen years ago, when I proposed for the hand of my cousin Angélique; secondly, having broken with the past, I received no letters; lastly, there was a certain physical resemblance between d'Andréy and myself, that could be accentuated to such an extent as to become striking. His scheme was built up on those three points. He bribed my two Arab servants to give him warning, in case I left Algeria. Then, he went back to Paris bearing my name and made up to look exactly like me. He came to see you, was invited to your house once a fortnight and lived under my name, which thus became one of the many aliases beneath which he conceals his real identity.

"Three months ago, when 'the apple was ripe,' as he says in his letters, he began the attack by a series of communications to the press; and, at the same time, fearing no doubt that some newspaper would tell me in Algeria the part that was being played under my name in Paris, he had me assaulted by my servants and kidnapped by his confederates. I need not explain further, in so far as you are concerned, Uncle."

The Duc de Sarzeau-Vendôme was shaken with a fit of nervous trembling. The awful truth to which he had refused to open his eyes appeared to him in its nakedness and assumed the hateful countenance of the enemy. He clutched his nephew's hands and said to him, fiercely, despairingly:

"It's Lupin, is it not?"

"Yes, Uncle."

"And it's to him . . . it's to him that I have given my daughter!"

"Yes, uncle, to him who has stolen my name of Jacques d'Emboise from me and stolen your daughter from you. Angélique is the wedded wife of Arsène Lupin; and that in accordance with your orders. This letter in his handwriting bears witness to it. He upset your whole life, until the moment when, seized with terror, you took refuge here, where, thinking that you would escape his artifices and his rapacity, you told your daughter to choose one of her three cousins—Mussy, d'Emboise or Caorches—as her husband."

"But why did she select that one rather than the others?"

"It was you who selected him, Uncle."

"At random . . . because he had the biggest income . . ."

"No, not at random; but on the insidious, persistent and very clever advice of your servant Hyacinthe."

The duke gave a start:

"What! Is Hyacinthe an accomplice?"

"No, not of Arsène Lupin; but of the man whom he believes to be d'Emboise, and who promised to give him a hundred thousand francs one week after the marriage."

"Oh, the villain. . . He planned everything, foresaw everything. . ."

"Foresaw everything, Uncle, down to shamming an attempt upon his life so as to avert suspicion, down to shamming a wound received in your service."

"But with what object? Why all these dastardly tricks?"

"Angélique has a fortune of eleven million francs. Your solicitor in Paris was to deliver the securities next week to the counterfeit d'Emboise, who had only to realize on them forthwith and to disappear. Furthermore, this very morning, you yourself handed your son-in-law, as a personal wedding present, five hundred thousand francs' worth of bearer-stock, which he has arranged to turn over to one of his accomplices at nine o'clock this evening, outside the castle, near the Great Oak, so that they may be negotiated tomorrow morning in Paris."

The Duc de Sarzeau-Vendôme had risen from his seat and was stamping furiously up and down the room:

"At nine o'clock this evening," he said. "We'll see about that. . . We'll see about that. . . I'll have the gendarmes here before then. . ."

"Arsène Lupin laughs at gendarmes."

"Let's telegraph to Paris."

"Yes; but how about the five hundred

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