FONTENA

A MILITARY NOVEL.

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CHAPTER VII.—Continued. The expression which the vanquisher made use of to show his mind was so plain spoken, after the manner of an old soldier, that Fontenay felt bound to substitute an equivalent. He translated it into Spanish: "I will crop your ears."

"That is not what I said," sternly reproved Napoleon, repeating the phrase.

ceeded: know my resolutions. I have nothing returned from Erfurt?" farther to say. You can retire."

diers who understood nothing of it. Poor ereign.

"Why did you take the liberty of changing in translation the term I em-As the offender lowered his eyes without | Trajan was Napoleon." replying, he pursued: "No doubt you believed that I uttered it in a fit of anger You are completely mistaken. Not for is poked at Doctor Gall who is said to tell an instant did I cease to be master of myself; but I wished to frighten those gen- I to tell your father, my dear Vergoncey, try. I bear you no ill will, however, for that General Suchet has married the this, and I shall again choose you for interpreter on the next occasion. But do not try to divine my intentions. I do not | Spain-that the foundation stone has been ask of my officers zeal, but obedience. Do laid on the Place de la Bastile of a monuyou hear ?"

"Yes, sire, and I will bear in mind." ing to hear my orders. I may have a to drag the Emperor's statue to its column commission to give you."

plv. In an instant he had passed from complete disgrace to marked favor, and the globe seemed unworthy to bear him! A mission! it was all he longed forthough the most painful and perilous of all a general-in-chief can intrust to a sub- The Empress will not reside in the Tuillieutenant.

ready for any event. He was directing war continues. This one may end, but an He speaks several languages, and knows his steps to the house where he lodged when, in the narrow street, he met a perto see in the historic village of Chamartin guards gendarmes, was the best of his state whom he had left at Malmaison-George de Prégny.

calculated on finding him with it.

"You, here!" ejaculated Paul, after shaking hands as with a brother.

"The president of the council of state selected me to carry this portfolio to his majesty. I had not hoped that it would so soon come my turn and, between ourselves, it is a favor I owe to our kind Empress."

He pointed to a wallet stuffed with docuhad it in charge.

or in person," he added; "but, as soon as that is done, I am entirely yours." "I will wait for you at the palace

"I must deliver it solely to the Emper-

gate." "Good! accompany me as far." Bend-

ing towards his friend's ear, George whisyou."

Paul understood, and reddened with joy luded to

quired the auditor.

"In wonderfully good health, but not exactly in a good temper. He has been haranguing the Junta of Mairid and charged me to translate his speech. Oh, my friend, what a man! if you only knew."

"You can tell me the tale later on. am eager to see him and vet I am in fear! I hope he will not receive me badly! he hardly knows me-in short, I hope the audience will not be a long one."

"It will not! Here is the palace. will mount guard before the gates until

von come out." party, and Paul paced up and down in the street to dull his impatience. After ten minutes standing as a sentry, which appeared very long to him, he saw an officer of the day come forth, not the auditor. It was Captain Charles de Vergoncey, one of the lightest-hearted on the staff, and no older than himself. He had

taken a liking to the American. "What good luck !" he said to him. "Prégny has arrived! he is in the Emperor's study, where he will not long be detained as his majesty has just received dispatches from Marshall Ney and shut himself in with the Prince of Neufchatel to answer them. Prégny will tell us what Paris is doing, for our dear George is 'in ruffian-" the current,' and for a month I have not known what is the programme at the that we know who he is-"

"Yes, he can tell you," observed Fon- how I acquired the information." tenay, not thinking of the opera singers. "Of course! oh, here he is-the Emperor quickly "npacked his budget and

packed him off!" goncey from having often met him in the been caught," Parisian drawing-rooms and play-houses, with his bosom friend alone.

"Well," challenged the officer without him." prelude, "what is there new up there? Fontenay was compelled to pronounce Is there a new high soprano? are there it distinctly, whereupon the dictator pro- any new plays? We are living here like savages. Speak a little to us about the "Now, gentlemen of the Junta, you queens of the stage-has Mlle. Duchesnois dier charging by my side who received the

"A month ago, benighted one! So The negotiators went out, quivering have Mlle. Rancourt and Talma. At the with shame and repressed rage. The only opera the 'Vestale' of Signor Spontini is you?" witness of the scene was Fontenay, who still playing. The other day, in the Feyhad played a passive part, and several sol- deau Theatre, I saw 'Urgele the Fairy,' with a most brilliant performance at which Fontenay wore a sorry look, for he ex- the king of Westphalia was present. The pected to be smartly chided for having at- Emperor's return is awaited to put on tempted to sweeten the threats of his sov- 'the Triumph of Trajan,' which had so much success last winter."

"I saw the first performance and re- thief." member it. 'The Triumph' was not ployed?" coldly demanded the Emperor. only on the stage but in the theatre-for

"At a small theatre they are giving us 'la Cranomanie,' a vaudeville in which fun fortunes by looking at one's skull! Am daughter of Mayor d' Anthoine of Marseilles and niece of King Joseph 1. of mental fountain to be in the shape of an in the Place Vendôme—that the Borghese The West Indian went out without re Achilles and Gladiator have arrived in prime condition—that—whew! that is all. My budget is emptied!"

otte still the furore?"

He hastened to warn his orderly to be the winter season will not be merry if the

son whom he had not expected in the least to go to Germany instead of having my after the theft in Malmaison, by Fouche, skull beaten past your Dr. Gall's reading the minister of police. He has been This person, preceded by a corporal of the it, in this dog's kennel of a country. Oh, watching, but never could catch him." you auditors are happy! you can sit on friends-the auditor of the council of Feuillants Convent terrace and pass your and yet the rascal was not disguised, since, afternoons quizzing the ladies!"

"When you are not pulled about over | iard." How the two friends exclaimed with the roads in a ricketty calash which breaks surprise at thus meeting unawares in a down on the way-as happened to me the his costume that day. It is certain that street of a Madrid suburb! but it was day before yesterday. I am still lame only the creole who had any grounds for from my fall and I am going-'pon my | Emperor! heaven grant that he may not amaze as the other knew that his young | word-to take a rest at my friend Fontekinsman had been attached to the Emper- | nay's. For a week I have not slept in a or's staff, as soon as he arrived, and he real bed. I hope to see you this evening, do nothing, but during your stay in Spain, my dear captain."

"Probably! Sound sleep, my dear fellow!" said Vergoncey, a little piqued at "Yes, indeed," lightly replied George. the polite leave-taking, and he strode off from our Orestes and Pylades.

when the officer had turned his back.

"A rattle-brain-but he has good points. He is very brave—he wears his heart on comed me. But here we are by ourselves

"Not of the prima donnas, I hope," laughingly interrupted the auditor.

house and talk of her."

Fontenay was lodged near the headpered: "I also bring you news to interest | quarter in a pretty house, deserted by the | the casket; but he has not had time to owner on the approach of the French. Into it he ushered his friend, who began at the thought that Mlle. de Gavre was al- making himself at home by stretching himself on a divan. The host had Tour- quis spoke at Aranda." "How is the Emperor at present?" in- nesol serve up a collation which George greatly needed and gave him time to recruit himself. When this was done, the

enamored creole began without preamble: "Did you see her before you started?"

you are not jealous !" "A number of things-so many that I

do not know which to begin with." "That she has not forgotten me."

"She thinks of you alone and speaks of none else, so that our good Empress banters her sometimes on this exclusion of this country." other sentiments But she is interested more than ever in her-ay, and in you! The new arrival entered with his little she expressly sharged me to tell you that the marriage shall take place as soon as you are a captain and win the medal of

> "Heaven only knows when!" sighed In this event, I advise you to ask to stay the lieutenant.

"It strikes me you are on the right road. You have already been wounded under the Emperor's eyes, so the subofficer told me this morning who commanded my escort of soldiers."

"Oh, a trifle of a wound. I was quits with carrying my left arm in a sling three

"Then you were not more seriously injured than by that ruffian in the wood of "No, and what if I tell you that

"I am going to startle vou by saving

"I also know, and you will never guess

"The Empress acquainted me, being kind enough to relate the story of your betrothed. This man came into France for nothing but to steal Mlle de Gavre's George came to them. He knew Ver- deed-box. He succeeded, and has not

"I know something on this score. I but he would gladly have dispensed with met him again at Somo Sierra, defending chatting with him instead of conversing a Spanish battery. He tried again to kill me, but missed again. I clearly recognized

"Did he recognize you?"

"I do not believe so. I was charging with the Polish lancers. He shot at me as at anybody else, and it was a brave solbullets."

"You do not suspect that this scamp is a near relation of Mlle. de Gavre, do

"Excuse me, but I know it. Just imagine that at Aranda de Duero, a town you must have passed, I lodged at a Spaniard's, who talked to me of her and her family Her mother was a Segura and she has a kind of distant uncle-"

"A Tio, as they say here. He's that

"This uncle bears her a grudge because she is the daughter of a French general." "You have hit it !"

"My Spaniard would not tell me his

"I shall do so, though."

"I only know that he has sworn to dispossess her of the fortune of which she would make a wrong use-according to his way of thinking. He's a bold knave."

"Knave? you have hit it again. He is the nave-the very heart and soul-the chief of the Spanish insurrection!"

"That does not astonish me!" returned elephant—that the Faubourg Saint An- the American. "My hidalgo of Aranda COMMERCIAL "Go, monsieur! but return this even- tine brewers have offered their dray-horses told me that this fanatic was busy organizing resistance and he took an active part indeed, as he was fighting against us the other day at Somo Sierra."

"He is our adversary most to be dreaded," said the Frenchman. "He is capable "Good! but the festivities? is the gav- of any deed-of fighting like a lion, of giving all he has to the cause he defends-"Festivities are few up to the present. even of assassinating our Emperor. Long ago he was pointed out the French police. eries until the 12th of December. And It was he who prepared and directed the revolt in Madrid on the second of May. embroglio with Austria is talked about." the art of diguise like a professional actor. "Glad to hear it! I will not be sorry These facts were given to the Empress

> "I suppose his men could not find him. in the park, I plainly saw he was a Span-

"Perhaps he had reasons for changing Fouche sent the villain's description to the approach Napoleon, if he contemplates murder! In that quarter you or I can you may save Mlle. de Gavre's property." "I should be very happy to do it, but I do not see my way."

"As the Empress condescended to explain to me, the situation stands thus: "What a gossip!" muttered Prégny, The young lady's property consists in landed estate in the Province of Aragon and a sum of cash to the amount of many millions of reals deposited in the bank of his sleeve, and he has most warmly wel- Madrid. The lands cannot be removed and when we become masters of Spain, the ments, carried by a subaltern officer who and I am not going to lose you since we heiress can take possession of them. As have met. I have much to inquire for the ready money, she cannot draw it from the bank, as—at the time when her mother's brother died, leaving her the sole heiress-our soldiers were forced to evac-"Dear, no! in all the world there is uate Madrid, where the funds may still reonly one woman! Let us go into my main-for the thief of la Malmaison had not the receipt for the deposit then in his hands. He has it now, for he found it in make use of it to draw the sum. If he had it, he would hide it somewhere."

"With the treasure of which my mar-

"What treasure?"

"The treasure of the Seguras which has has been reposing, the story goes, for ages in some vault in the little town of Teruel."

"That's a legend. But the other exists "I had an hour's chat with her. I hope and lawfully belongs to Mlle. de Gavre. When the Emperor shall have subdued "Not of you. What did she tell you?" Spain, which will not take long, he will use his authority to have it restored to her. The point is to find out where it

"That is not easy."

"But it is not impossible, if you stay in

"I shall quit it only if Napoleon goes." "I do not believe he will make a long sojourn. If matters grow worse with Austria, he will act as in 1805 at the Boulogne camp-leave his generals to finish the work, and he will march upon Vienna.

here. You will please everybody." "Who? does Mlle. de Gavre love money so dearly? Why, I would marry her without a dower."

"And thereby do well, as she is bewitching. But what a success you would obtain at the Tuileries Court if you seize the famous casket! The Empress would trumpet your fame unto the clouds! All around her know the tale now, of the robbery at la Malmaison, and you are spoken

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