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# Monsieur Beaucaire

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### CHAPTER I.



THE young Frenchman did very well what he had planned to do. His guess that the duke would cheat proved good. As the unshod half dozen figures that had been standing noiselessly in the entryway stole softly into the shadows of the chamber he leaned across the table and smilingly plucked a card out of the big Englishman's sleeve.

"Merci, M. le Duc!" he laughed, rising and stepping back from the table.

The Englishman cried out, "It means the dirty work of silencing you with my bare hands!" and came at him.

"Do not move," said M. Beaucaire, so sharply that the other paused. "Observe behind you."

The Englishman turned and saw what trap he had blundered into, then stood transfixed, impotent, alternately scarlet with rage and white with the vital shame of discovery. M. Beaucaire remarked, indicating the silent figures by a polite wave of the hand, "Is it not a compliment to monsieur that I procure six large men to subdue him? They are quite devoted to me, and monsieur is alone. Could it be that he did not wish even his lackeys to know he play with the young Frenchman who Meestaire Nash does not like in the pomp room? Monsieur is unfortunate to have come on foot and alone to my apartment."

The duke's mouth foamed over with chaotic revilement. His capitol smiled brightly and made a slight gesture, as one who brushes aside a boisterous insect. With the same motion he quelled to stony quiet a resentful impetus of his servants toward the Englishman.

"It's murder, is it, you carrion!" finished the duke.

M. Beaucaire lifted his shoulders in a mock shiver. "What words! No, no, no! No killing! A such word to a such host! No, no; no murder; only disgrace!" He laughed a clear, light laugh with a rising inflection, seeming to launch himself upon an adventurous quest for sympathy.

"You little devilish scullion!" spat out the duke.

"Tut, tut! But I forget. Monsieur has pursued his studies of deportment amongst his fellow countrymen."

"Do you dream a soul in Bath will take your word that I—that I—"

"That M. le Duc de Winterset had a card up his sleeve?"

"You pitiful stroller, you stable boy, born in a stable!"

"Is it not an honor to be born where monsieur must have been bred?"

"You scurvy footboy, you greasy barber, you cutthroat groom!"



"MERCI, M. LE DUC!" HE LAUGHED.

"Overwhelm!" The young man bowed with imperturbable elation. "M. le Duc appoint me to all the office of his household!"

"You mustachioed fool, there are not five people of quality in Bath will speak to you!"

"No, monsieur, not on the parade; but how many come to play with me here? Because I will play always, night or day, for what one will, for any long and al-ways fair, monsieur."

"You outrageous varlet! Every one knows you came to England as the French ambassador's barber. What man of fashion will listen to you? Who will believe you?"

"All people, monsieur. Do you think I have not calculate, that I shall make a failure of my little enterprise?"

"Bah!"

"Will monsieur not reseal himself?" M. Beaucaire made a low bow. "So. We must not be too tire" for Lady Malbourne's rout. Ha, ha! And you, Jean, Victor, and you others, retire. Go in the hallway. Attend at the entrance, Francois. So. Now we shall talk.

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