THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - June 22, 1871.

THE THREE FRIENDS OF VAUX VILAINE.

An Episode of the Late War.

BY F. M. F. SKENE.

[CONTINUED.]

Among other plans which had undergone no alteration, the marriage of Martel was still to take place on the day originally fixed; but he and Yevette were not alone in their happiness now. Evariste and Leonie were to be united on the same day; and Jules often declared that of the three he was the only victim of the war, as it was, to say the least, very doubtful whether he would be able to join his uncle in the besieged capital at the time he proposed; though, with the irrepressible buoyancy and confidence of a French man, he declared that Trochu and his brave soldiers would have broken through the Prussian line and utterly routed the enemy long before November came.

After the investment of Paris had taken place, however, the surging waves of the great combat that was flooding France began to draw nearer and nearer to Vaux Vilaine.

Prussian troops, hastening down to join the besieging army, constantly passed quite close to the village. Occasionally some of the nondescript stragglers who followed in the rear would make a raid upon the little shops in the main street, and carry off all they could lay their hands upon. This exasperated the peasants, already furious at the national disgrace; and the cure in vain preached patience, and impressed on his people that the forgiveness of injuries was the noblest of Christian virtues. There were not a few turbulent spirits who declared that if they could get the chance, they would have their revenge on these "*maudits Prussiens*," and knock the life out of some of them at least. These threats gave great anxiety to the wiser and more experienced inhabitants, for rumors had reached the village of the terrible reprisals exacted by the Prussians for every attempt at defence on the part of the peasantry.

At length one evening, when the autumn days were growing dark and cold, an unusually large number of Prussian troops marched past the village, and bivouacked for the night within a quarter of a mile from Vaux Vilaine. They had never been so near before, and scarcely was their presence known, when a Prussian colonel with a small escort rode haughtily up to the house of Lepelletier, Martel's father, who acted as Mayor, and made a requisition of food and wine for his men, which could only be obeyed at the cost of impoverishing the whole inhabitants of the village for some months to come.

Remonstrances and entreaties were all in vain, and every family sullenly yielded up of their best, till the exorbitant demand was satisfied, and then the Germans rode away, followed by the curses of every man in the place. There were some, however, who were not content with maledictions, and muttered ominous threats, which caused Lepelletier, as the chief personage in the place to make an earnest harangue to the assembled people, in which he implored them not, by any rash act, to bring down upon their unprotected village the wrath of the whole vast host who lay encamped so near them. He could see that some of the younger men listened to him with ill-suppressed impatience; but he could do no more, and calling to his son who was standing near with Jules and Evariste, he made them all three enter his house with him, lest they should be led away by any of the ill-advised proposals which were circulating among the crowd.

Several of the principal inhabitants of Vaux Vilaine, both men and women, followed Lepelletier into his sitting room, and remained in sorrowful conversation for some time over the disasters of their unhappy country and their own present wrongs. Among them were Yevette and Leonie, with their parents; and their presence tended greatly to reconcile Martel and Evariste to the inaction to which they were doomed, even with the hated enemy lying so near to them.

Jules, meanwhile, who was naturally eloquent, was talking eagerly with Lepelletier and some of the gray heads of the village on the remedies which, in his experience and self-confidence, he thought might rectify the dreadful state of matters in France.

Suddenly, as they were all thus engaged; and the conversation was waxing more and more excited, there came a sound, clear and ringing, though distant, which caused the voices of the speakers to cease as suddenly as if a thunderbolt had fallen among them. It was a shot coming from the direction in which the Prussians lay, and followed in quick succession by one or two more, as if from the discharge of a revolver. There was consternation on every face as the sound died away, and for a few minutes no one spoke; and then one of the women hazarded, in a trembling voice, the remark, that one of the "*maudits Prussiens*" had killed some of their people; and while the other women cried out in horror at the idea, Lepelletier shook his head, and answered gloomily:

"If only it be nothing worse than what you fear. But I doubt there is that in the sound we have heard which may cause our whole village to be burnt over our heads. Stop!" he exclaimed, as Jules and one or two others sprang to the door with the intention of ascertaining what had happened—"Stay where you are, one and all, I charge you. Let not a man from Vaux Vilaine be seen near the spot where that shot was fired, if you would have any one of us left alive by this time to-morrow!"

To be continued.

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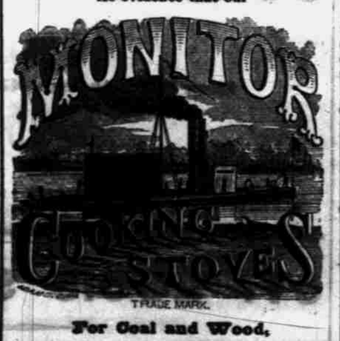

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