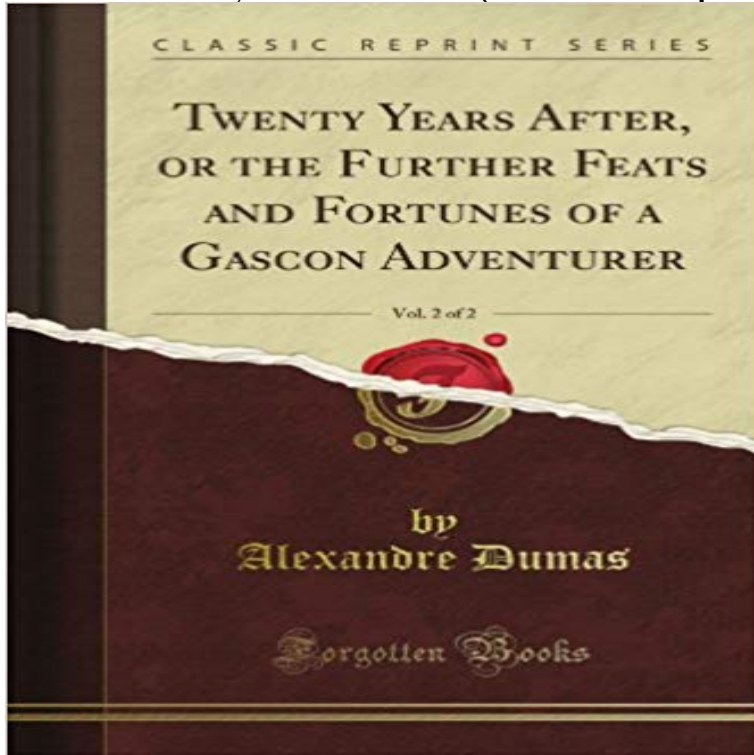


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All that commotion which Queen Henrietta had observed, and of which she vainly sought the cause, was occasioned by the tidings of the victory of Lens, of which M. le Prince had made the Duke de Chatillon the bearer. The duke had distinguished himself (greatly in the affair; and he was, besides, ordered to suspend from the ceiling of Notre-Dame, twenty-two standards, taken from the Lorraines and Spaniards. This news was quite decisive, and at once determined, in favour of the court, the quarrel begun with the parliament. All the imposts so summarily registered, and which the parliament had opposed, had always been demanded for the ostensible purpose of upholding the honour of France, and with the fortuitous hope of beating the enemy. But, since Nordlingen, the army had only met with reverses; and the parliament had therefore openly questioned. Mazarin respecting the victories so often promised, yet always deferred. Now, however, the troops had at last been engaged: they had triumphed, and their triumph was complete. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and do not occur in the book.)

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