

Excerpt: ...what a nuisance it had been, not having one, on the day of Gambettas funeral. Swann never spoke of his distinguished friends, but only of such as might be regarded as detrimental, whom, therefore, he thought it snobbish, and in not very good taste to conceal; while he frequented the Faubourg Saint-Germain he had come to include, in the latter class, all his friends in the official world of the Third Republic, and so broke in, without thinking: Ill see to that, all right. You shall have it in time for the Danicheff revival. I shall be lunching with the Prefect of Police to-morrow, as it happens, at the Elysee. Whats that? The Elysee? Dr. Cottard roared in a voice of thunder. Yes, at M. Grevys, replied Swann, feeling a little awkward at the effect which his announcement had produced. Are you often taken like that? the painter asked Cottard, with mock-seriousness. As a rule, once an explanation had been given, Cottard would say: Ah, good, good; thats all right, then, after which he would shew not the least trace of emotion. But this time Swanns last words, instead of the usual calming effect, had that of heating, instantly, to boiling-point his astonishment at the discovery that a man with whom he himself was actually sitting at table, a man who had no official position, no honours or distinction of any sort, was on visiting terms with the Head of the State. Whats that you say? M. Grevy? Do you know M. Grevy? he demanded of Swann, in the stupid and incredulous tone of a constable on duty at the palace, when a stranger has come up and asked to see the President of the Republic; until, guessing from his words and manner what, as the newspapers say, it is a case of, he assures the poor lunatic that he will be admitted at once, and points the way to the reception ward of the police infirmary. I know him slightly; we have some friends in common (Swann dared not add that one of these friends was the Prince of Wales). Anyhow, he is...

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