

# **Tales and Novels of J. de La Fontaine — Volume 19 eBook**

## **Tales and Novels of J. de La Fontaine — Volume 19 by Jean de La Fontaine**

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# Page 1

## KING CANDAULES AND THE DOCTOR OF LAWS

In life oft ills from self-imprudence spring;  
As proof, Candaules' story we will bring;  
In folly's scenes the king was truly great:  
His vassal, Gyges, had from him a bait,  
The like in gallantry was rarely known,  
And want of prudence never more was shown. My friend, said he, you frequently have seen

The beauteous face and features of the queen;  
But these are naught, believe me, to the rest,  
Which solely can be viewed when quite undressed.

Some day I'll let you gratify your eyes;  
Without her knowledge I'll means devise;  
But on condition:—you'll remember well  
What you behold, to no one you will tell,  
In ev'ry step most cautiously proceed,  
And not your mind with silly wishes feed;  
No sort of pleasure surely I could take,  
To see vain passion you her lover make.  
You must propose, this charming form to view,  
As if mere marble, though to nature true;  
And I'm convinced you'll readily declare,  
Beyond nor art can reach, nor thought prepare;  
Just now I left her in the bath at ease:  
A judge you are, and shall the moment seize;  
Come, witness my felicity supreme;  
You know her beauties are my constant theme.

Away they went, and Gyges much admired;  
Still more than that: in truth his breast was fired;  
For when she moved astonishment was great,  
And ev'ry grace upon her seemed to wait.  
Emotion to suppress howe'er he tried,  
Since he had promised what he felt to hide;  
To hold his tongue he wished, but that might raise  
Suspensions of designs and mystick ways.  
Exaggeration was the better part,  
And from the subject he would never start,  
But fully praised each beauty in detail,  
Without appearing any thing to veil.  
Gods! Gyges cried, how truly, king, you're blessed;  
The skin how fair—how charming all the rest!



This am'rous conversation by the queen  
Was never heard, or she'd enraged have been;  
In ancient days of ignorance, we find,  
The sex, to show resentment, much inclined;  
In diff'rent light at present this appears,  
And fulsome praises ne'er offend their ears.

Our arch observer struggled with his sighs  
Those feelings much increased, so fair the prize:  
The prince, in doubt, conducted him away;  
But in his heart a hundred arrows lay;  
Each magick charm directed pointed darts;  
To flee were useless: Love such pain imparts,  
That nothing can at times obstruct its course;  
So quick the flight: so truly great the force.

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Whilenear the king, much caution Gyges showed;  
But soon the belle perceived his bosom glowed;  
She learned the cause:—her spouse the tale disclosed,  
And laughed and jeered, as he the facts exposed:  
A silly blockhead! not to know a queen  
Could raillery not bear on such a scene.  
But had it pleased her wishes, still 'twere right  
(Such honour's dictates) to discover spite;  
And this she truly did, while in her mind,  
To be revenged she fully was inclined.

Foronce, good reader, I should wish thee wife;  
Or otherwise, thou never can'st in life,  
Conceive the lengths a woman oft will go,  
Whose breast is filled with wrath and secret woe.  
A mortal was allowed these charms to view,  
Which others' eyes could never dare pursue.  
Such treasures were for gods, or rather kings  
The privilege of both are beauteous things.

Thesethoughts induced the queen revenge to seek;  
Rage moved her breast, and shame possessed her cheek.  
E'en Cupid, we are told, assistance gave;  
What from his aim effectually can save?  
Fair in person was Gyges to behold;  
Excuses for her easy 'twere to mould;  
To show her charms, what baseness could excel?  
And on th' exposor all her hatred fell.  
Besides, he was a husband, which is worse  
With these each sin receives a double curse.  
What more shall I detail?—the facts are plain:  
Detested was the king:—beloved the swain;  
All was accomplished, and the monarch placed  
Among the heroes who with horns are graced;  
No doubt a dignity not much desired,  
Though in repute, and easily acquired.

Suchmerit had the prince's folly got,  
'In petto', Vulcan's brother was his lot;  
The distance thence is little to the *hat*:  
The honour much the same of this or that.

Sofar 'twas passing well, but, in the intrigue;  
The cruel Parcae now appeared to league;



And soon the lovers, on possession bent,  
To black Cocytus' shores the monarch sent;  
Too much of certain potions forced to drink,  
He quickly viewed the dreary, horrid brink;  
While pleasing the objects Gyges' eyes beheld;  
And in the palace presently he dwelled,  
For, whether love or rage the widow fired,  
Her throne and hand she gave, as was required.

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T' extend this tale was never my design;  
Though known full well, I do not now repine;  
The case so thoroughly my purpose served.  
Ne'er from the narrative the object swerved;  
And scarcely can I fancy, better light  
The *doctor* will afford to what I write.  
The scenes that follow I from Rome have drawn;  
Not Rome of old, ere manners had their dawn,  
When customs were unpleasant and severe  
The females, silly, and gallants in fear;  
But Rome of modern days, delightful spot!  
Where better tastes have into fashion got,  
And pleasure solely occupies the mind  
To rapture ev'ry bosom seems resigned.  
A tempting journey truly it appears,  
For youths from twenty on to thirty years.

Notlong ago, then, in the city dwelled,  
A master, who in teaching law excelled;  
In other matters he, howe'er, was thought  
A man that jollity and laughter sought.  
He criticised whatever passed around,  
And oft, at others' cost, diversion found.

It happened that our learned doctor had,  
Among his many pupils (good and bad)  
A Frenchman, less designed to study laws,  
Than, in amours, perhaps, to gain applause.  
One day, observing him with clouded mien,  
My friend, said he, you surely have the spleen,  
And, out of college, nothing seem to do;  
No law books read:—some object I'd pursue;  
A handsome Frenchman should his hours improve;  
Seek soft intrigues, or as a lover move;  
Talents you have, and gay coquettes are here  
Not one, thank heav'n, but numbers oft appear.

The, student answered, I am new at Rome,  
And, save the belles who sell their beauteous bloom,  
I can't perceive, gallants much business find,  
Each house, like monasteries, is designed,  
With double doors, and bolts, and matrons sour,  
And husbands Argus-eyed, who'd you devour.  
Where can I go to follow up your plan,



And hope, in spots like these, a flame to fan?  
'Twere not less difficult to reach the moon,  
And with my teeth I'd bite it just as soon.

Ha! Ha! replied the doctor with delight,  
The honour which you do us is not slight;  
I pity men quite fresh and raw like you;  
Our town, I see, you've hardly travelled through,  
You fancy then, such wily snares are set,  
'Tis difficult intrigues in Rome to get.  
I'd have you know, we've creatures who devise,  
To horn their husbands under Argus' eyes.

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'Tis very common; only try around,  
And soon you'll find, that sly amours abound.  
Within the neighb'ring church go take your place,  
And, to the dames who pass in search of grace,  
Present your fingers dipt in water blessed:—  
A sign for those who wish to be caressed.  
In case the suppliant's air some lady please,  
Who knows her trade, and how to act at ease,  
She'll send a message, something to desire:  
You'll soon be found, wherever you retire,  
Though lodged so secretly, that God alone,  
Till then, your place of residence had known.  
An aged female will on you attend,  
Who, used to this, will full assistance lend,  
Arrange an interview with wily art;  
No trouble take, you'll have an easy part;  
No trouble did I say? why, that's too much;  
Some things I would except, their pow'r is such;  
And proper 'tis, my friend, that I should hint,  
Attentions you at Rome should well imprint,  
And be discrete; in France you favours boast:  
Of ev'ry moment here you make the most;  
The Romans to the greatest lengths proceed.

So best, the spark replied, I like the deed;  
And, though no Gascon, I may boldly say;  
Superior prowess always I display.  
Perhaps 'twas otherwise, for ev'ry wight;  
In this, to play the Gascon, thinks it right.

To all the doctor's words our youth adhered,  
And presently within a church appeared,  
Where daily came the choicest belles around,  
And loves and graces in their train were found,  
Or, if 'tis wished in modern phrase to speak,  
Attention num'rous angels there would seek.  
Beneath their veils were beauteous sparkling eyes;  
The holy-water scarcely would suffice.



Inlucky spot the spark his station took,  
And gave to each that passed a plaintive look;  
To some he bowed; to others seemed to pray,  
And holy water offered on their way.  
One angel 'mong the rest the boon received,  
With easy pleasing air, that much relieved;  
On which the student to himself expressed,  
A fond belief, with her he might be blessed.

Whenhome, an aged female to him came,  
And soon a meeting place he heard her name.  
To count particulars howe'er were vain  
Their pranks were many, and their folly plain;  
The belle was handsome; ev'ry bliss was sought,  
And all their moments most delightful thought.

He, to the doctor, ev'ry matter told  
Discretion in a Frenchman would be cold;  
'Tis out of nature, and bespeaks the cit;  
Smells strong of shop, and would not fashion fit.

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The learned teacher satisfaction showed,  
That such success from his instructions flowed,  
Laughed heartily at husbands, silly wights,  
Who had not wit to guard connubial rights,  
And from their lamb the wily wolf to keep:  
A shepherd will o'erlook a hundred sheep,  
While foolish man's unable to protect,  
E'en one where most he'd wish to be correct.  
Howe'er, this care he thought was somewhat hard,  
But not a thing impossible to guard;  
And if he had not got a hundred eyes,  
Thank heav'n, his wife, though cunning to devise,  
He could defy:—her thoughts so well he knew,  
That these intrigues she never would pursue.

You'll, ne'er believe, good reader, without shame,  
The doctor's wife was she our annals name;  
And what's still worse, so many things he asked,  
Her look, air, form, and secret charms unmasked,  
That ev'ry answer fully seemed to say,  
'Twas clearly she, who thus had gone astray.  
One circumstance the lawyer led to doubt:  
Some talents had the student pointed out,  
Which she had never to her husband shown,  
And this relief administered alone.  
Thought he, those manners not to her belong,  
But all the rest are indications strong,  
And prove the case; yet she at home is dull;  
While this appears to be a prattling trull,  
And pleasing in her conversation too;  
In other matters 'tis my wife we view,  
Form, face, complexion, features, eyes, and hair,  
The whole combined pronounces her the fair.

At length, when to himself the sage had said  
'Tis she; and then, 'tis not;—his senses led  
To make him in the first opinion rest,  
You well may guess what rage was in his breast.  
A second meeting you have fixed? cried he;  
Yes, said the Frenchman, that was made with glee;  
We found the first so pleasing to our mind,  
That to another both were well inclined,  
And thoroughly resolved more fun to seek.  
That's right, replied the doctor, have your freak;

The lady howsoe'er I now could name.  
The scholar answered, that to me's the same;  
I care not what she's called, Nor who she be:  
'Tis quite enough that we so well agree.  
By this time I'm convinced her loving spouse.  
Possesses what an anchorite might rouse;  
And if a failure any where be met,  
At such a place to-morrow one may get,  
What I shall hope, exactly at the hour,  
To find resigned and fully in my pow'r:

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Inbed I shall be instantly received,  
And from anxiety be soon relieved.  
The place of meeting is a room below,  
Most nicely furnished, rich, but void of show.  
At first I through a passage dark was led,  
Where Sol's bright rays are ne'er allowed to spread;  
But soon, by my conductress, I was brought,  
'Mid *love's* delights, where all with charms was fraught.

Onthis you may suppose the doctor's pain;  
But presently he thought a point to gain,  
And take the student's place by wily art,  
Where, acting in disguise the lover's part,  
His rib he might entangle in a net,  
And vassalage bestow she'd ne'er forget.  
Our learned man was clearly in the wrong;  
'Twere better far to sleep and hold his tongue;  
Unless, with God's assistance, he could raise  
A remedy that merited full praise.  
Whenever wives have got a candidate,  
To be admitted to the Cuckold's state,  
If thence he get scot free 'tis luck indeed;  
But once received, and ornaments decreed,  
A blot the more will surely nothing add,  
To one already in the garment clad.  
The doctor otherwise however thought;  
Yet still his reason no advantage brought;  
Indeed he fancied, if he could forestall  
The youth who now he might his master call;  
The trick would to his wisdom credit do,  
And show, superior wiles he could pursue.

Awaythe husband hastened to the place;  
In full belief, that, hiding well his face,  
And favoured by the darkness of the spot,  
The silence marked, and myst'ry of the plot,  
He, undiscovered, safely might be led,  
Where such delicious fruits were ready spread.

Misfortune, howsoe'er, would so direct  
The aged female nothing to neglect,  
Had with her got a lantern to conduct,  
The light from which at will she could obstruct,  
And, far more cunning than our learned sage,



Perceived at once with whom she had t'engage;  
But, marking no surprise, she bade him wait,  
While she, his coming, to her dame should state.  
Said she, unless I tell her first you're here,  
I dare not let you in her room appear.  
Besides, you have not got the right attire;  
Undressed, in truth, is what she would desire.  
My lady, you must know, is gone to bed:—  
Then, thrusting in a dressing room his head,  
He there beheld the necessary fare,  
Of night-cap, slippers, shirt, and combs for hair,  
With

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perfumes too, in Rome the nicest known,  
And fit for highest cardinals to own.  
His clothes the learned doctor laid aside;  
The aged female came his steps to guide;  
Through passages she led him by the hand,  
Where all was dark, and many turnings planned;  
At once bewildered, and deprived of sight,  
The lawyer tottered much for want of light.  
At length she ope'd a door, and pushed the sage,  
Where most unpleasantly he must engage,  
Though doubtless ev'ry way his proper place:—  
The school where he was used the *laws* to trace!  
O'ercome with shame, confusion, and surprise,  
He nearly fainted, vain 'twere to disguise.

The circumstances ran throughout the town;  
Each student then was waiting in his gown;  
Enough, no doubt, his fortunes to destroy;  
The laugh went round, and all was jest and joy.  
What, is he mad? said they, or would he seek  
Some lass, and with her wish to have a freak?  
Still worse arrived:—his beauteous spouse complained;  
A trial followed, and distractions reigned;  
Her relatives supported well the cause,  
And represented, that the *man* of *laws*,  
Occasioned jars and matrimonial strife;  
That he was mad, and she, a prudent wife,  
The marriage was annulled, and she withdrew:  
Retirement now the lady would pursue,  
In Vavoureuse a prelate blessed the dame,  
And, at Saint Croissant, she a nun became.

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