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Maupassant.The MoribundThe damp, lumpy earthen floor looked greasy, and, at the back of the room, the bed made a fuzzy white spot. Sharp, regular noise, difficult, hoarse, wheezing breath, like a gurgling water from a broken pump, came from a darkened sofa, where the old man, the father of a peasant, died. GamekeeperAn is an old friend known to all of us, M. Boniface, a great athlete and connoisseur of wine, a man of fine physique, witty and gay, and endowed with an ironic and retired philosophy that manifests itself in caustic humor, and never in melancholy, suddenly exclaimed: I know a story, or rather a tragedy that is somewhat peculiar. It's not like the ones you're usually hearing about, and I've never heard of it, thinking that no one would be interested. The Story of Farm Girl What Do You Want? He then Her. And with clenched teeth, and trembling with anger, she replied: I want - I want you to marry me as you promised. But he just laughed and replied. Oh! if a man married all the girls with whom he made a blunder, he would have more than enough to do. WreckAs he was looking for a place to climb I showed him the easiest way and gave him a hand. He got up. Then we helped three girls who had already regained their composure. They were adorable, especially the oldest, blonde eighteen years old, fresh as a flower, and very dainty and beautiful! Oh yes! Beautiful Englishwomen really look like delicate sea fruits. One could say this that she had just risen from the sands, and that her hair had retained its hue. All of them, with their exquisite freshness, make you think about the delicate colors of pink sea shells and shining pearls, hidden in the unknown depths of the ocean. Theodule Sabot ConfessionSabot (Theodule), a master carpenter, represented liberal thought in Martinville. He was tall, thin, a man, with gray, cunning eyes and thin lips, and wore his hair plastered down on his temples. When he said: Our holy father, The Pope in a certain way, everyone laughed. He made a point of work on Sunday at the hour of Mass. He killed his pig every year on Monday at Holy Week to have enough black pudding to last until Easter, and when the priest passed by, he always said in jest: There goes one who has just swallowed his God from Salver. NecklaceShe was one of those cute and charming girls born to a bug of fate in the family of employees. She had no dowry, no expectations, no means to be known, understandable, loved, married to a rich and outstanding man; and she allowed them to do a match for her with a small clerk in the Department of Education.She was simple as she could not be decorated; but she was unhappy as if kept out of her class, but she was for women of no caste and no origin, their beauty, their grace, and their charm serves them, not birth and luck. Their native poignancy, their instinctive elegance, their flexibility of mind, are their only hierarchy; and it makes the daughters of the people equal to the highest ladies. The wrong housewariemaster Varaju was given a week's leave to visit his sister, Madame Padoy. Varajo, who was in the garrison in Rennes and led a rather gay life, being tall and dry, wrote to his sister, saying that he would devote a week to her. It was not something he cared especially for Mrs. Padoie, a little moralist, devotee, and always cross; but he needed the money, needed it very badly, and he remembered that of all his relationships, the padies were the only ones he had never approached on the subject. The Marquis de FumerolY was out for dinner when the letter was brought in and my father opened it. You know, my father, who thinks he's the king of France ad interim. I call him Don, because that's what twelve years he escaped the tilt against the Windmill of the Republic, not knowing whether it was in the name of the Bourbons or Orleans. He currently holds a spear in the name of Orleans alone because there is no one but them left. In any case, he considers himself the first gentleman in France, the most famous, the most influential, head of the party, and since he is an irrepresible senator, he thinks that the thrones of neighboring kings are very insecure. Le HoriaNothing's ride is more fun, more delicate, more interesting than balloon maneuvering. It is a huge toy, free and obedient, which is subject to amazing sensitivity, but it is also, and above all, a slave to the wind, which we can not control. a pinch of sand, half a sheet of paper, one or two drops of water, the chicken bone we just ate, thrown overboard, makes it quickly pull up. Goodbye Very few to stand the bath test. That's where they can be judged, from ankle to throat. Especially when leaving the water defects are detected, although water is a powerful light for flabby skin. The first time I saw this young woman in the water, I was ecstatic, fascinated. She stood the test well. There are persons whose charms appeal to you at first glance and please you instantly. You seem to have found the woman you were born to love. I had this feeling and this shock. Wolves soon began to circulate rumors. People were talking about a colossal wolf with gray fur, almost white, who ate two children, gnawed off a woman's hand, strangled all the watch dogs in the area and even without fear went to the farms. People in the houses claimed that they felt his breath and that it caused the flames to flicker. And soon panic ran all over the province. No one dared to go out more after dark. Darkness seemed to be haunted by the image of the beast. InnHe slept for a long time, for a very long time, invincible sleep exhaustion. But suddenly a voice, a cry, a name: Ulrich, caused him from a deep sleep, and forced him to sit in bed. Is he dreaming? Was it one of those strange appeals that crossed dreams of mind anxiety? No, he's heard it so far, that bouncing cry,—which went into his ears and stayed in his brain,—s top of his fingertips. Of course, someone shouted and shouted: Ulrich! There was someone near the house, there could be no doubt about it, and he opened the door and shouted. Is that you, Gaspar? But there was no answer, no murmur, no moaning, nothing. It was quite dark and the snow looked pale. Boulet de SuifV for several days in a row fragments of the defeated army passed through the city. They were just disorganized gangs, not disciplined forces. The men wore long, dirty beards and torn uniforms; they've advanced in a no-leaf fashion, flag, without a leader. Everything seemed exhausted, worn out, unable to think or determined, marching forward only by the power of habit, and dropping to the ground with fatigue the moment they stopped. One saw, in particular, many recruited men, civilians, men who lived quietly on their incomes, bending under the weight of their rifles; and small active volunteers, easily frightened but enthusiastic, are just as eager to attack as they were ready to fly; and among them, spraying red-breeched soldiers, the pitiful remnants of the division cut in a great battle; gloomy gunners, side by side with nondescript infantrymen; and, here and there, a shiny helmet of a heavy-footed dragoon who had difficulty keeping up with the faster pace of the soldiers line. Legions of irregular with big names Avengers defeat, Citizens Tombs, Brothers of Death - passed in turn, similar to bandits. Their leaders, former drapers or grain traders, or lard or soap chandlers - warriors by force of circumstance, officers because of their mustachioed or their money - covered with arms, flannel and gold lace, spoke in an impressive manner, discussed campaign plans, and behaved as if they were alone carrying the fate of a dying France on their braggadocio; though, in truth, they were often afraid of their men - scoundrels are often brave over and above measure, but robbers and libertines. ... More... More boule de suif pdf english. boule de suif pdf francais. boule de suif pdf download. boule de suif pdf gratuit. boule de suif pdf italiano. boule de suif pdf enter. boule de suif pdf español. livre boule de suif pdf

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