Summer Reading Assignment 10th Grade World Literature Ms. Serianni

Directions: Read *The Count of Monte Cristo* and complete the assignment. All work will be graded, counting towards your first quarter grade. These assignments are now on a **schedule** to help you manage your time over break. The assignments will be submitted in TEAMS under **10th Grade World Literature**. You can begin working on these assignments now. You will be able to submit assignments in TEAMS during the third week in July. If you are new to the school or have trouble with TEAMS, you may email your summer work to Ms. Serianni @ nserianni@timothychristian.org. You may also email her if you have any questions about the assignment.

Read: <u>The Count of Monte Cristo</u> by Alexandre Dumas (Translated and **abridged** by Lowell Bair ISBN 0-553-21350-4) ***Can be obtained at school or can be purchased**

Assignment: Annotate *The Count of Monte Cristo* by completing at least <u>25 Double Journal</u>* Entries:

- 1. **By 7/15**, at least 5 entries for Ch.1-19 (pp.1-131).
- 2. By 8/12 at least 10 entries for Ch. 20-44 (pp.131-322).
- 3. By 8/31 at least 10 entries for Ch. 45-73 (pp.323-531).

* **Double Entry Journal:** The Double Entry Journal allows you to record your responses to text as you read. In the left-hand column, record a direct quote or summarize text which is intriguing, puzzling, moving, or which connects to a previous entry or situation. Include the correct MLA-formatted citation for all direct quotes and summaries. In the right-hand column, respond to the quotation or summary. The response entry may include a comment, a question, a connection made, an analysis of the text, but it must expand on the text you record in a meaningful way. *See the example below:*

Passage Quote / Summary	Response
"What you doin' with this gun?"	Huck is "covering" for Pap. Codependent families
I judged he didn't know nothing about what he	of alcoholics try to take up the slack for the
had been doing, so I says: "Somebody tried to get	alcoholic and make excuses for them.
in, so I was laying for him."	
"Why didn't you roust me out?"	
"Well, I tried to, but I couldn't; I couldn't budge	
you" (Twain 19).	