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between one of the unlicensed playhouses of the fairs in the neighbourhood of Paris and a troupe of amateurs several of which were to be found in the capital while another of Madeleine's biographers M Henri Chardon thinks that she obtained admission to the Théâtre du Marais though it appears very improbable that a young and inexperienced actress could have met with such good fortune However that may be Madeleine seems to have prospered in her profession from the very outset as on January 10 1636 supported by her curateur one Simon Courtin her father a paternal uncle a chef du gobelet du roi and divers other relatives and friends she appears before the Civil Lieutenant of Paris to request permission to contract a loan of 2000 livres wherewith to supplement a like sum of her own and enable her to acquire a little house and garden situated in the Cul de Sac Thorigny

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