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Round 6

- 1) **Under this president, Secretary of the Treasury Benjamin Bristow broke up a corrupt conspiracy of distillers. This president, who won his re-election against Horace Greeley despite the Cr dit (*) Mobilier scandal breaking during the campaign, pardoned the leader of the Whiskey Ring on his last day in office in 1877. For ten points, name this eighteenth president of the United States and general who accepted Robert E. Lee's surrender at the end of the Civil War.**

ANSWER: Ulysses S Grant (accept Hiram Ulysses Grant)

Bonus 1) The bell of this instrument was bent upward on purpose by Dizzy Gillespie, who liked the different sound quality. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this three-valved brass instrument with a sharper sound than the very similar cornet.

ANSWER: trumpet

[10h] This jazz trumpeter and friend of Gillespie released two of the most influential jazz albums of all time: 1957's *Birth of the Cool* and 1959's *Kind of Blue*.

ANSWER: Miles Davis (accept Miles Dewey Davis the Third)

[10m] This jazz trumpeter, nicknamed "Satchmo," may be better known as a scat singer and for songs like "What a Wonderful World."

ANSWER: Louis Armstrong (accept Louis Daniel Armstrong)

- 2) **The energy released by these phenomena is described by elastic-rebound theory. These phenomena can't be detected in "shadow zones" like liquid magma reservoirs, which stop the motion of (*) "S" waves. These things' effects can be measured on the Modified Mercalli scale, and their magnitude can be measured on the Richter scale. Strike-slip faults can be at the epicenter of, for ten points, what natural phenomena in which the ground violently shakes?**

ANSWER: **quake** (accept **earthquake**)

Bonus 2) This poet wrote, "Thy firmness makes my circle just, / and makes me end where I begun" in one poem, and began another, "Batter my heart, three-person'd god." For ten points each,

[10h] Name this Metaphysical poet of "A Valediction: Forbidding Mourning," "The Flea," and the *Holy Sonnets*.

ANSWER: John **Donne** ["dun"]

Note: Yes, the poem says "begun," not "began."

[10e] In another of the *Holy Sonnets*, John Donne ["dun"] tells this concept to "be not proud," and predicts that, at judgement day, humans will "wake eternally" and defeat this event, which ends a life.

ANSWER: **death** (accept word forms like **dying**; accept **Death, be not proud**)

[10m] Donne's most lasting poem notes that "No man is" one of these landforms, "entire of itself; / Every man is a piece of the continent, / A part of the main."

ANSWER: an **island** (accept "No man is an **island**")

- 3) **A team in this state was led by Napheesa Collier to the 2024 WNBA Finals, where they lost to New York. "Quarterback whisperer" Kevin O'Connell coaches this state's only NFL team, which won fourteen games in 2024 with Sam (*) Darnold before giving JJ McCarthy the starting job. The WNBA's Lynx and NHL's Wild play in this state, where Alex Rodriguez co-owns the NBA's Timberwolves. For ten points, name this state where the NFL's Vikings play in Minneapolis.**

ANSWER: **Minnesota**

Bonus 3) The soma, or body, of these cells, is almost entirely occupied by the nucleus and is usually only about ten microns wide. For ten points each,

[10m] Name these cells that transmit chemical and electrical signals up and down the central nervous system.

ANSWER: neurons (do not accept or prompt on "nerve")

[10h] While the soma is small, entire neurons can be meters long, due to these skinny projections covered in myelin. These projections synapse with the dendrites of receiving cells.

ANSWER: axons

[10e] To compensate for their massive length, neurons fill their axons with a pared-down recipe for this material, lacking its normal organelles. This gel-like liquid holds organelles in eukaryotic cells.

ANSWER: cytoplasm (accept cytosol; accept axoplasm)

- 4) In a myth about this city, Heracles overthrew Hippocoon [hih-POH-koh-on] to restore Tyndareus to power. This city's King Icarius challenged his daughter's suitors to a footrace; when he lost, his daughter left this city to become queen of (*) Ithaca. This city's King Menelaus married a woman who abandoned him for Prince Paris of Troy, causing the Trojan War. For ten points, name this home of Penelope and Helen, a militaristic Greek city-state that frequently opposed Athens.

ANSWER: Sparta (accept Lacedaemon)

Bonus 4) This thinker outlined the categorical imperative, in which someone should act only if that action would be reasonable as a universal law. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this German philosopher and author of the massive 1781 *Critique of Pure Reason*.

ANSWER: Immanuel Kant

[10e] Immanuel Kant's categorical imperative implies that lying is immoral, even if one of these people knocked on your door, seeking their next victim. The Code of Hammurabi used the "eye for an eye" policy to condemn these criminals to execution.

ANSWER: murderer (accept specific types, like "serial killer")

[10m] Kant recommends forbidding secret treaties, banning interference with foreign governments, and most importantly, the end of standing armies in a 1795 "Philosophical Sketch" that seeks to create this international status perpetually.

ANSWER: peace (accept perpetual peace)

- 5) **In this work, the frozen lake of Cocytus [koh-KYE-tus] traps a traitor who chews on Judas Iscariot. Cleopatra is blown by a storm away from another lustful soul in this work, which opens with a leopard, lion, and (*) she-wolf blocking the narrator's path. The phrase "abandon all hope, ye who enter here" is read on a gate to this place. Virgil leads the narrator through the nine circles of Hell in, for ten points, what first section of Dante's *Divine Comedy*?**

ANSWER: **Inferno** (prompt on "Divine Comedy" or "Divina Comedia" before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 5) Journal entries credit this woman's help as a guide and as a symbol of peace, proving that the men she was accompanying were not a raiding party. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this Shoshone [sho-sho-nay] woman, the wife of Toussaint Charbonneau [too-SAWN shar-bah-NOH].

ANSWER: **Sacagawea** (accept **Sakakawea**; accept **Sacajawea**)

[10e] This man, who co-led the aforementioned expedition through the American West with Meriwether Lewis, praised Sacagawea in his journal entries.

ANSWER: William **Clark** (accept Lewis and **Clark** Expedition)

[10m] Sacagawea's primary work with the expedition was in this role, in which she helped the expedition negotiate with the Shoshone people they encountered.

ANSWER: **translator** (accept **interpreter**; accept word forms and descriptions, like **translating** the Shoshone language)

- 6) **In this country, an L·E·D screen displays movies on the side of the unfinished triangle-shaped Ryugyong Hotel. The Juche Tower [joo-chay "tower"] sits on the Taedong River overlooking (*) Kim Il Sung Square in this country's capital city. The Thirty-Eighth Parallel cuts through the southern border of this country, intersecting a Demilitarized Zone that was established in 1953. For ten points, name this Asian country, a dictatorship led from Pyongyang that borders China and South Korea.**

ANSWER: **North Korea** (accept **Democratic People's Republic of Korea**; accept **D·P·R·K**; accept **Chosŏn Minjujuŭi Inmin Konghwaguk**; prompt on "Korea;" do not accept or prompt on "Republic of Korea")

Bonus 6) Answer the following about philosophical splits in major religions, for ten points each.

[10m] This German monk founded a namesake Protestant denomination when he nailed ninety-five theses arguing against major Catholic practices onto a church door.

ANSWER: Martin **Luther** (prompt on "Lutheran" or "Lutheranism")

[10h] The major branches of Buddhism are Theravada [tay-rah-vah-dah] and this branch, whose name means "the greater vehicle." Zen and Tibetan Buddhism are rooted in this branch's beliefs.

ANSWER: **Mahayana**

[10e] This Abrahamic religion's two main branches, Shi'a and Suni, disagree over who was the correct successor to the prophet Muhammad.

ANSWER: **Islam** (accept equivalents like **Muslims**)

- 7) **One member of this ethnic group, Ariq Buke [AY-rik BOH-kah], lost the Toluid Civil War after the death of Mongke. This ethnic group led an empire that broke apart into groups like the Ilkhanate, the Golden (*) Horde, and the Yuan Dynasty in 1259. The Great Wall of China was built to defend against this group to the north. For ten points, name this nomadic Asian ethnic group that gives its name to a modern landlocked country between Russia and China.**

ANSWER: **Mongols** (accept **Mongol** Empire; prompt on "Mongolia")

Bonus 7) You are playing billiards with your physics teacher, and you're probably going to lose. For ten points each,

[10m] Your teacher can plan to carefully control these physical events in which the pool balls hit each other. In physics, if these events are "elastic," kinetic energy is conserved.

ANSWER: **collisions**

[10h] Your teacher understands this physical quantity, which can be calculated by multiplying an object's mass and velocity. If a pool ball has a lot of this quantity, it will send other pool balls flying after they collide.

ANSWER: **momentum** (accept linear **momentum**)

[10e] Your teacher knows that the "incident" and "reflective" type of this geometric concept are equal for a pool ball bouncing off the side wall; for example, if this measurement is thirty degrees as the ball approaches the wall, it will be thirty degrees as it leaves the wall.

ANSWER: **angles** (accept additional information, like "incident **angle**")

Note: It's psychology, not physics, that actually explains why you're going to lose. Do you think a physics teacher is going to play against you if you have a chance of winning and embarrassing them? Come on...

- 8) **These compounds break apart fatty acids in saponification. These compounds are defined as electron pair donors, proton acceptors, or compounds like $\text{N}\cdot\text{a}\cdot\text{O}\cdot\text{H}$ that dissociate and form (*) hydroxide ions in water. Lye is a caustic example of these compounds, which turn litmus paper blue and tend to have a bitter taste. For ten points, name these compounds with a p-H higher than seven that are contrasted with acids.**

ANSWER: base

Bonus 8) This play fictionalizes the real-life events and people involved in the Salem witch trials as it follows the prosecution of innocent people. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this play in which Abigail Williams uses her social influence to attack her affair partner and his wife, Elizabeth.

ANSWER: The Crucible

[10e] This playwright wrote *The Crucible* to criticize Joe McCarthy's "witch-hunts" of his political rivals. This man also wrote *All My Sons* and *Death of a Salesman*.

ANSWER: Arthur Miller (accept Arthur Asher Miller)

[10h] In *The Crucible*, Abigail has an affair with, and then targets, this man in the Salem witch trials. This man forgets a prohibition against adultery when reciting the Ten Commandments, and is executed after he refuses to sign a false confession.

ANSWER: John Proctor (accept John Proctor)

- 9) **This painting's background shows a delicate lace curtain hanging in the Dibble House in Iowa behind a woman wearing a collar brooch and a rickracked apron. The artist's dentist and sister, Nan, were models for the (*) two subjects of this painting, who stand in front of a white farmhouse with a strangely ornate window. For ten points, name this painting by Grant Wood in which a stoic-looking woman stands next to an older man holding a pitchfork.**

ANSWER: American Gothic

Bonus 9) Even though prefixes like "kilo" and "giga" usually refer to thousands or billions, kilobytes and gigabytes are commonly quantified in terms of these numbers instead. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this specific type of even number. The set of these numbers includes two, four, eight, sixteen, and thirty-two.

ANSWER: **powers of two** (accept "**two to the n** power")

[10h] In a triangular diagram named for this French mathematician, each row adds up to a power of two; for example, the row "one, three, three, one" on this diagram adds up to eight.

ANSWER: Blaise **Pascal** (accept **Pascal's** triangle)

[10e] When written in this computer-friendly number system, a power of two will always take the form of a single one, followed by some number of zeroes. For example, "one zero zero" in this system equals four.

ANSWER: **binary** numerals or numbers (accept **base two** numerals or numbers)

- 10) **This country is the home of Mordecai Richler, the author of *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and the children's book series *Jacob Two-Two*. Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert try to adopt a boy, but instead adopt the title red-headed girl in novels by (*) L.M. Montgomery, an author from this country who set her novels on Prince Edward Island. For ten points, name this home country of *Anne of Green Gables*, where books are published in Ontario and Montreal.**

ANSWER: **Canada**

Bonus 10) Photographer Francis Browne documented this ship extensively; his work wasn't in vain because he disembarked in Queenstown, Ireland on April 11th. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this luxury ocean liner that infamously sank after hitting an iceberg on its maiden voyage in April 1912.

ANSWER: RMS **Titanic**

[10h] As was tradition, *Titanic* was registered at a major English port city just north of Wales, but its voyage began at a port on the southern English coast, to allow a stop in France. Name either English port city.

ANSWER: **Liverpool** and/or **Southampton** (accept either or both)

Note: *Titanic* was registered in Liverpool, and sailed for America from Southampton.

[10m] Browne's photos include one of the rooms where Harold Bride and Jack Phillips worked this job, including sending the then-new "S·O·S" signal to the *Carpathia*.

ANSWER: **radio** operator (accept **wireless** operator; accept wireless radiotelegraph operator; accept wireless radiotelegram operator; accept **Marconi** radiotelegraphy)

- 11) **This type of reaction was discovered by Lise Meitner and her nephew, Otto Frisch. Breeder reactors produce material that can undergo this reaction, which can become a self-sustained (*) chain reaction because it releases and re-uses neutrons. This type of reaction can occur spontaneously in mines of uranium-235. For ten points, name this type of nuclear reaction in which atomic nuclei split into smaller particles, contrasted with fusion.**

ANSWER: **fission** (accept nuclear **fission**)

Bonus 11) A battle in this war was preceded by Sir Charles Harington's quote, "Gentlemen, I don't know whether we are going to make history tomorrow, but at any rate we shall change geography." For ten points each,

[10e] Name this war, in which British mines created nineteen large craters in German trenches during the 1917 Battle of Messines.

ANSWER: **World War One** (accept **WWI**; accept **First World War**)

[10h] World War One ended with new geography for almost every country in Europe. For example, this territory was annexed by France from Germany in 1918, half a century after France lost it in the Franco-Prussian War.

ANSWER: **Alsace-Lorraine** (prompt on partial answers)

[10m] The 1920 Treaty of Trianon defined this country's new borders. In 1918, this kingdom declared its independence from a dual monarchy with Austria.

ANSWER: **Hungary** (accept Kingdom of **Hungary**; accept Austria-**Hungary**; accept **Magyarország**)

- 12) **In this novel, a Persian man predicts that his leader will die by hemp after seeing two hearses. In this novel, the Black cabin-boy Pip is rescued by Tashtego, but dies when the title character destroys his ship. In this novel, a canoe-like coffin is built for (*) Queequeg, a harpooner who sails aboard the *Pequod* with the narrator, Ishmael. For ten points, name this novel by Herman Melville in which Captain Ahab obsesses over the title white whale.**

ANSWER: **Moby-Dick** (accept **Moby Dick**; or, The Whale)

Bonus 12) A goddess represented by this animal was sometimes considered the fierce counterpart of the cat goddess Bastet. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this fierce animal whose head usually appears as the head of the goddess Sekhmet. These big cats are known for their manes and loud roars.

ANSWER: lion (accept lioness)

[10m] This god was the father of Sekhmet, and calmed her down during a rampage by giving her beer that had been dyed red to look like blood. This god was often syncretized with Horus and Amun as the god of the sun.

ANSWER: Ra (accept Re; accept Amun-Ra; accept Ra-Horakhty)

[10h] When she was calmed by the beer, Sekhmet transformed into this calm cow goddess who is depicted with the sun between her horns.

ANSWER: Hathor

- 13) **This institution was the focus of a June 2025 worker strike that protested understaffing and security issues in this institution's Salle des États [sal day-zay-TAT]. This institution's Gallery of Apollo was infiltrated by a team that used a (*) furniture lift to blend into construction zones near this institution's glass pyramid entrance. For ten points, name this art museum that lost jewelry belonging to Napoleon the Third in a stunning October 2025 robbery in Paris.**

ANSWER: The Louvre (accept Louvre Museum; accept Musée du Louvre)

Bonus 13) This author discussed the differing treatment of women and men in the political climates of different English eras in her fictional biography *Orlando*. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this English author who wrote about what twentieth-century women needed in order to be free enough to be professional writers in *A Room of One's Own*.

ANSWER: Virginia Woolf (accept Adeline Virginia Woolf; accept Adeline Virginia Stephen)

[10e] *A Room of One's Own* contains the tragic story of Judith, a talented but doomed writer whom Woolf imagines to be the sister of this famous playwright of *Macbeth*.

ANSWER: William Shakespeare (accept Judith Shakespeare)

[10m] In *A Room of One's Own*, Woolf uses the phrase "Chloe liked Olivia" to discuss women writing about this type of relationship. *Orlando* is a fictionalized biography of Vita Sackville-West, with whom Woolf had this kind of romantic relationship.

ANSWER: same-sex romantic relationship (accept lesbian; accept equivalents like gay or queer; accept homosexual or homoromantic; accept women-loving-women or W·L·W)

- 14) **This country's national epic, *The Lusiads*, celebrates a journey to Calicut. One of this country's monarchs from the House of Aviz, João the Second, [zhoo-OW "the Second"] refused to sponsor (*) Christopher Columbus's voyages, forcing him to ask Spain instead. Prince Henry the Navigator sponsored voyages to Africa for this country, for which Vasco da Gama sailed to India. Brazil was colonized by, for ten points, what European country on the Iberian Peninsula with Spain?**

ANSWER: **Portugal** (accept **Portuguese** Republic; accept República **Portuguesa**)

Bonus 14) Lanthanides break many rules of chemistry that were originally devised for early-period elements. For ten points each,

[10e] Unusually, the lanthanide element promethium has no stable isotopes, only isotopes with this property. Atoms with this property emit energy as they decay into smaller nucleons.

ANSWER: **radioactive** (accept word forms like **radioactivity**; prompt on "unstable")

[10m] Because their excited states are very stable, many lanthanides exhibit phosphorescence, an otherwise long-lived emission of this general type of energy. Luminescence also emits this type of energy.

ANSWER: **light** (accept **photons**; accept more specific answers like **visible light** or **red light**; prompt on "color;" prompt on "radiation")

[10h] Lanthanide radii unexpectedly contract due to the terrible ability of electrons in this block to shield nuclear charge. This block of electrons named for a letter comes fourth after s, p, and d.

ANSWER: **f** block

- 15) **This composer based a ballet on an E·T·A Hoffmann short story whose title character fights the Mouse King. A song by this composer drowns out "La Marseillaise" [lah mar-sah-YEZ] with the anthem "God Save the (*) Tsar" to represent the defeat of French invaders. This composer wrote a ballet about the Sugar Plum Fairy, and another about Odette and Odile [oh-DEEL], who transform into black and white birds. For ten points, name this Russian composer of the 1812 Overture, *The Nutcracker*, and *Swan Lake*.**

ANSWER: Pyotr Ilyich **Tchaikovsky**

Bonus 15) This man was appointed General of the Army in December 1944, two days after George Marshall and two days before Dwight Eisenhower. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this U·S Army general who promised "I shall return" after evacuating from the Japanese during World War Two.

ANSWER: Douglas **MacArthur**

[10e] After World War Two, MacArthur led the occupation of Japan and helped write their version of this document, whose ninth article renounces war. America's version of this foundational document has seven articles.

ANSWER: **constitution** (accept **Constitution** of Japan; accept Nihon-kuni **kenpo**; accept U·S **Constitution**)

[10m] After being removed from command in Korea in 1951, MacArthur claimed that "old soldiers never die, they just fade away" while giving this type of address. A decade later, President Eisenhower warned about the military-industrial complex in one of these speeches.

ANSWER: **farewell** address

- 16) **This author described how he traded bread with hungry children who taught him how to read in his home city of Baltimore. This man, who proclaimed "Right is of no sex, Truth is of no color," gave the "What, to the (*) slave, is the Fourth of July?" speech in 1852 and wrote autobiographies like *My Bondage and My Freedom*. For ten points, name this abolitionist and publisher of *The North Star*, a man who escaped slavery in 1838.**

ANSWER: Frederick **Douglass** (accept Frederick Augustus Washington **Bailey**)

Bonus 16) Your writer laments that, compared to 2024, the search for the 2025 "Song of the Summer" felt like a dry desert. For ten points each,

[10m] This lackluster Alex Warren song topped Billboard's "Songs of the Summer" list after debuting at number one in June.

ANSWER: **Ordinary**

[10h] Second through fourth on the list were all from this country artist's album *I'm the Problem*, including his collaboration with Tate McRae, "What I Want."

ANSWER: Morgan **Wallen** (accept Morgan Cole **Wallen**)

[10e] Although she ruled airwaves in summer of 2024 with "Espresso," this artist's song "Manchild" only reached number nine on the Billboard list.

ANSWER: Sabrina **Carpenter** (accept Sabrina Annlynn **Carpenter**)

- 17) **This type of math problem can be solved by a procedure named for Gauss and Jordan that will give you a reduced row echelon form matrix. Cramer's Rule uses matrix determinants to solve this type of problem, which will have (*) no solutions if it involves two parallel lines. Graphing, substitution, and elimination are the three methods first taught to solve, for ten points, what type of math problem that involves multiple equations?**

ANSWER: system of equations (accept "solving a system of equations;" accept system alone after "equations" is read in the last sentence; accept solving a system of linear equations; accept descriptions of a system of any specific number of equations, such as "system of two equations;" prompt on "solving a system;" prompt on "solving multiple equations;" prompt on descriptions of any number of equations, such as "two equations," that do not include the word "system;" do not prompt on "solving an equation" alone)

Bonus 17) This artist began his Blue Period after the death of his friend, Carlos Casagemas. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this Spanish artist of *Guernica*, who co-founded the Cubist movement with Georges Braque [zhorz BROCK].

ANSWER: Pablo Picasso (accept Pablo Ruiz y Picasso)

[10e] During his Blue Period, Pablo Picasso painted a sad-looking man in tattered blue clothes holding and strumming one of these six-stringed, acoustic instruments.

ANSWER: guitar (accept The Old Guitarist; accept Old Man with a Guitar)

[10h] After the Blue Period, Picasso's work took a turn toward warmer colors and less depressing subjects in this other period, during which he painted *Boy with a Pipe*.

ANSWER: Rose Period (accept período rosa)

- 18) **This religious figure is given offerings with the use of lingams, and is associated with the bull Nandi. This god is the father of the war god Kartikeya, who lived with this god on Mount Kailash. During the churning of the Ocean of Milk, this god (*) drank the halahala poison, turning his neck blue. Ganesha is the son of this god, who is often grouped in the Trimurti with Vishnu and Brahma. For ten points, name this Hindu god of destruction and rebirth.**

ANSWER: Shiva (accept Siva; accept Mahadeva)

Bonus 18) Answer the following about physical features of planets and moons in our solar system, for ten points each.

[10h] Earth's moon is marked by these plains of basalt that are visible from Earth. These features were named for their dark appearance, which makes them look like oceans or seas.

ANSWER: mare [mah-ray] (accept maria)

[10m] Giovanni Schiaparelli observed these apparently straight lines on the face of Mars. Although their name suggests they are waterways dug by a fictional Martian culture, they were actually an optical illusion.

ANSWER: canals (accept canali)

[10e] The Great Red Spot is not a feature on the surface of a planet, but is instead an enormous storm in the atmosphere of this gas giant, the largest planet in our solar system.

ANSWER: Jupiter

- 19) **The protagonist of this literary work secretly watches two parties hosted by Mr Fezziwig and by his nephew, Fred, who helps the family of a child at risk of dying. This work's protagonist shocks (*) Bob Cratchit by giving him a raise, and becomes a "second father" to Cratchit's sickly son, Tiny Tim. For ten points, name this short novel by Charles Dickens in which Ebenezer Scrooge learns to appreciate the title winter holiday.**

ANSWER: A Christmas Carol

Bonus 19) In 1986, these accessories adorned the streets of Manila to welcome home Benigno Aquino from exile in the United States, but he was instead assassinated at the airport. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this colorful accessory that is traditionally used to welcome home returning soldiers, typically as tied around a tree.

ANSWER: yellow ribbon (prompt on partial answers)

[10e] After the assassination of Aquino, the People Power Revolution ousted Ferdinand Marcos from power in this Asian country, where Marcos fled Manila.

ANSWER: Philippines (accept Filipinas; accept Republic of the Philippines; accept Republika ng Pilipinas)

[10m] The extravagant corruption of the Marcos family was symbolized by First Lady Imelda Marcos' collection of thousands of pairs of these items.

ANSWER: shoes (accept equivalent answers)

- 20) **The development of parts of these natural structures, such as the calyx and the corolla, is outlined in A·B·C theory. Ovules found at the base of these structures are fertilized with the help of these structures, which grow on (*) angiosperms. Pistils and stamens are reproductive features of these plant structures, which attract insects and birds to them to spread their pollen. For ten points, name this part of a plant made of colorful petals.**

ANSWER: **flowers** (accept reasonable equivalents like **blooms** or **blossoms**)

Bonus 20) This novel's protagonist is falsely accused of being a Bonapartist, and is imprisoned in the Château d'If [shah-TOH DEEF]. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this novel in which Edmond Dantès gets revenge on Villefort, Fernand, and Danglars for scheming against him.

ANSWER: The **Count of Monte Cristo** (accept Le **Comte de Monte-Cristo**)

[10e] The author of *The Count of Monte Cristo* also wrote this novel in which d'Artagnan [dar-TAN-yan] meets the title group, made up of Athos, Porthos, and Aramis, who pledge they are "all for one and one for all."

ANSWER: The **Three Musketeers** (accept Les **Trois Mousquetaires**)

[10m] *The Count of Monte Cristo* and *The Three Musketeers* are by this French author.

ANSWER: Alexandre **Dumas** (accept Alexandre **Dumas**, père or Alexandre **Dumas**, senior; accept Dumas Davy de la **Pailleterie**)