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ath, which gained her the title of Divine.] once more, once more, Inartme, I see thy purple tills !-once more I hear the billows of the bay Wash the white pebbles on thy shore! High o'er the sea-surge and the sands,

Like a great galleon wrecket and cast Ashore by storms, thy castle stands, A mouldering landmark of the past. Upon its terrace walk I see A phantom gliding to and fro : It is Colonna—it is she

Who lived and loved so long ago.

Pescara's beautiful young wife, The type of perfect woman bood, Whose life was love, the life of life, That time and change and death withstood. For death, that breaks the marriage band In others, only closer pressed The wedding ring upon her hand,

And closer locked and barred her breast

She knew the life-long martyrdom.

The weariness, the endless pain of waiting for some one to come Who nevermore would come again The shadows of the chestnut trees. The odor of the grange blooms, The song of birds, and, more than these The stience of deserted rooms.

The respiration of the sea. The soft caresses of the air, All things in nature seemed to be But ministers of her despair; Till the o'erburdened heart, so long Imprisoned in itself-found vent And voice in one impassioned song Of inconsolable lament,

Then, as the sun, though hidden from signt Transmutes to gold the leaden mist Her life was interfused with light. From realms that, though unseen, exist inarime! Insrime! Thy castle on the crags above In dust shall crumble and decay,

But not the memory of her love

-Harper's Magazin SERENADE.

Die, happy day, but with thy waning light ring to my heart the words so true and tender-The words my love will whisper me to-night

Through boughs where summer breezes pause and Soft light from out the angels' home on high, deam, little dew-drops, gem each leaf and blosse Sleep in the folded hearts of every flower leep as the dreams of unwakened passion,

Sure as the love that waits to bless this hour de, happy day; rise, happy night, and bring me My love whom I have loved so long—so well; Then to her mystic halls sweet sleep may bring me And dreams re-echo all we have to tell.

Miscellaneous. NAPOLEON'S DEBUT IN PARIS.

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH.

The month of October, 1795, opened The king, Louis XVI, had been executed; queen Marie Antoinette had followed him to the scaffold; Robespierre and his as until they, in turn, had given of their blood to swell the dreadful flood their wild fanatiism had poured upon the land; and now the National Convention, with Barras for its president, sought to govern the realm with ess anarchy, and more order, looking for the things orderly and humane were not crushed out. On the first of this October, of 1795, full thirty thousand of them were in arms. sworn to overturn the government of the Convention and to take the conduct of affairs in their own hands. Paris was divided into sections, like the wards of our American cities, and this giant insurrection was headed by the leaders in these sections. In the section called Lepelletier were the most ufluential of these leaders, and there was

he centre, or focus, of the gathering storm. At length the Convention received intellience of the movement, and the members vere greatly alarmed, as well they might be There were at least thirty thousand of the insurgents, and they were well and thorough y armed. The Convention had only a skel cton of the National Guard for detence, and that guard numbered not more than five thousand, and not thoroughly organized at that. Not another help could the govern ment call to its aid. While the Convention was yet deliberating on the fearful situation he toesin of revolt was sounded in the section of Lepelletier, drums were best and rmed bodies began to assemble. Gen. Menu was sent, at the head of a considerable the long roll was sounding. The insurgents orce to disperse them. He was a kindrearted, sympathetic man, and he attempted | rendezvous, and at an early hour were ready o reason with the riotous leaders; and at to march. Their first point was the Convenlength, when he found they were increasing tion, which they meant to sweep from exisn numbers, and that they were determined

press on, he disgracefully turned and This was a dark day for the Conventionimply another carnival of blood and hor- sure of an easy victory.

At this time a young man had just arrived in Paris from Toulon. His name was dows, trembled with alarm. They heard Napoleon Bonaparte. He was a General of the yells of the infuriate mob, and knew a Brigade, and had performed great things at the southern seaport, Barras knew him well-had been with him at Toulon, and knew just what sort of a man he was.

"We have but five thousand guardsmen to to the Convention: "but there is a man in of our National Guard will render them sufficient to the work. We must place General Bonaparte in command of our national forces.'

But the Convention had great faith i Barras, and they insisted that he should as sume the command. To this he agreed or ndition that Bonaparte should be appointsecond in command under him.

Toulon a small, alim, pale-faced, beardiess a discharge of musketry.

or nineteen years of age. The president ex- gents! It was the signal of their doom! plained to him the character of the force | Instantly every cannon charged to the fullest and armament they had on hand, and then capacity with grape and cannister, and comasked.

"General Bonaparte, are you willing to Convention ?" "Yes!" was the only word spoken in re-

There was a little hesitation and then the president asked: "Are you aware of the magnitude of what

ou undertake to do?" Napoleon raised himself to his full statire, and as his eagle eye flashed upon those who sat near the president, he seemed to have grown to be a giant. They quaited before the burning glance.

"I understand perfectly," he replied; and I am in the habit of accomplishing that which I undertake. But one thing i indispensable: I must have the unlimited command entirely untrammeled by any orlers from the Convention." There was no time for debate. The in-

surgents were in arms, and already advaning. Napoleon's terms were acceded to and he was placed in command. It is doubtquality of genius, skill and courage more emphatically than on this occasson. He showed that the true powers of the battlewere born with the man.

ready said, the insurgents to the number of Hero. between forty and fifty thousand, and all armed, were organized, and in motion. A short distance from the city were forty pieces of cannon, with their machinery intact and caissons supplied with ammunition. This park of artillery the insurgent leaders had marked, and meant to secure it very soon, They did not need the field pieces quite yet, Among Napoleon's officers who had served with bim, and whose quality he knew, was a young captain named Jeachim Murat, whom he dispatched to secure these gun and bring them to the city. At the head of three hundred picked cavalry, Murat was quickly dashing away at headlong speed, ed to some of the limbers. There were no whirlwind, and the insurgents flew before it ike chaff. The guns were conveyed safely o Paris, and by Napoleon taken to the Tuilleries, and so placed as to sweep with their muzzles every avenue leading to that all important quarter, for in this place the young ommander caused to be stored all the arms mmunition and provisions which his ener-

nt parts of the city. There is no need that we should give in letail all that Napoleon did during the sinrie night of the fourth of October. The majority of our readers would gather no information of value from the enumeration of the justly merited ridicule of all, especially the fortified points and passes. Suffice it to those interested, and more particularly of one say that the man who had undertaken, with voung man who was possessed of considerafive thousand men, to overcome five and ble wealth and a limited supply of brains. forty thousand reckless, desperate insurgents. He declared that the ugly fellow's attentions cloomily, darkly and calamitously for Paris. did not sleep. Every point was looked to, were insulting to the fair lady, while the "Oh! why is it that I have no paint for my and every post manned under his own eye. homely member of the race thought he was ear when there is such a chance to go in you, he not only planned for sociates had held the government of France | Had he found retreat necessary, his place of | ed to bet the rich young man \$500 that be retreat was selected, and every precaution fore twenty-four hours he would accompany taken against surprise, and against the com- her to the theater. Foolish as it may seem,

were preparing for the onset. They knew ugly man took the handsome woman to the ime when they could safely abolish the that a General Bonaparte, from Toulon, was Globe Theatre. On returning to the hotel death penalty. But the rank and reckless arranging to oppose them, but they laughed the clerk handed him \$1,000. Going up Jacobins, with their entire disregard for all at the idea. Bah! what he could be do stairs, the lady was overheard asking with the sections of Paris? He could only "How much was the bet?" "One thousand summon the Convention's guard, and for dollars," he replied. "Stupid little hus that insignificant body they cared nothing. They had organized an insurrectionary gov- Next morning three persons had an early nembers of the National Convention; and had established a court or tribunal of justice for the trial and punishment of such as should persist in restraining their authority When it came to organize for military movement there were not only Jacobin generals when the train reached Reno, and while

hem, but many officers of the ultra Royaleing true to the Convention, because when tive Indian, nor a native grizzly, but a nahey rebelled they ceased to be National troops; but in reality the bulk of what is properly termed the National Guard, at east thirty thousand of them, well officered and thoroughly armed, and led by the veteran general Danican, were the insurgents. Napoleon had performed his marvelous work during the night of the fourth of Octo-

ber. The morning of the fifth dawned upon Paris in arms. The alarm-bells of the sections were ringing, and from many quarters gathered rapidly, mustering at appointed tence. They isughed to scorn the idea of serious resistance to their overwhelming numbers. They held in utter contempt the

few poor troops which the Legislative assemor Paris-for France! What should be bly could muster. At last the buffle-blast lone! It was not unknown that the insurgent was sounded by Danican's herald, and the host had increased to forty-five thousand tens of thousands of insurrectionary soldiers men, and that their plans were laid for marched with wild, demoniac shoutings to narching upon the Convention. It meant the work of blood and devastation, feeling In the Convention the members, some is

their seats, and some gathering at the win-

that their lives were in the issue. Could their youthful general save them? Napoleon, as he stood by the side of gun nearthe Tuilleries, looked older than he had looked four-and-twenty hours before, set against this whelming force," said Barras Still pale, but calm and stern, he stood, resolved to do or to die, "Let them strike the Paris whose individual presence at the head | first blow," he said, and then added, in a manner which those who saw and heard

of the second !"

Ere long the lusugents came in sight, in serried, plunging masses, with music sounding and flags flying-came from every quarter; completely filling the streets, and blocking every avenue. They were eager and in bilant, those in the rear trying to get to the Napoleon, who had watched narrowly all front that they might have one shot at the hat had been done, and all that was being Convention's troops, for they did not believe done, and who had been disgusted with the the meagre squad would dare to resist the the insurgents the first advantage, was sent the heads of the columns were within easy for to come to the Convention. He came range of Napoleon's guns. On, still further and was introduced by the president. The booting and clamoring for the blood of the members were surprised. Could Barras be members of the Convention; and at length me for damages." in earnest? They beheld in the hero of they opened the ball of the morning with

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1877. youth, looking to be not more than eighteen A discharge of musketry from the insurmanding every approach, opened a simultaneous, well-directed, merciless fire, the wellundertake, with this, the defence of the drilled cannoniers reloading with rapidity, and it would be a week's work to dig a and the captains of the guns coolly correcting the aim-grape and cannister-cannister and | I'll break a rib or two for you, smash your grape-tearing through the serried masses nose, gouge out your left eye, and let it go and cutting down the advancing hosts as at that! grain is cut before the sweeping scythe. It was terrible-it was more than men could endure. Several times under brave and de termined leaders, insurgent battallions made a stand, and fought desperately, but Napoleon, like the genius of destruction, seemed ubliquitous. Wherever he was needed there he was sure to be, and under his inspiring guidance batteries of belching cannon were made the first scout up Powder river. I wheeled into position as if by magic; strongholds of the enemy were overcome, and of the skins of Pawnee Indians. I don't want whole streets were swept from end to end.

It was terrible while it lasted; but he is truly the most humane who puts the quickest possible stop to bloodshed, even though he has to fight hard to do it. In a little less than two hours from the

time of the first discharge of musketry the hang it oo," said the native. ful if the captain ever displayed his great last gun was fired; the victory was wen, Five thousand men had vanquished more than forty thousand. The insurgents were conquered and reduced, and the Convention chief were not to be gained by study; they took a new lease of power, which it used moderately and with elemency towards the Mo ments were precious. As we have alfallen foe. And-France had found her do my fighting out doors now."

How They Were Taken In-

This is the story told by the Boston Herald: Not many weeks ago a gentleman engaged apartments at one of our fashionable family hotels. In appearance he was not very prepossessing; he had an unpleasant manner and ungainly figure, and possessed none of those qualities calculated to recommend one to the gentler sex. After several days sojourn he succeeded in making himself disagreeable to all those he came in contact with. On the eleventh day after his ar rival a middle-aged and a young lady enterand arrived at the park just as a band of ed the hotel office and registering their names Jacobin soldiery, sure of the prey, had hitch- as mother and daughter, engaged an apartment. Their appearance in the dining room ives lost there. Murat's charge was like a ou the morning after their arrival caused "I never go into a fight without putting red quite a sensation among the eligible young bachelors, the young lady proving exceedingly attractive, and before many days considerable rivalry sprang up among the young men and marriageable old ones, each endeavoring to ingratiate himself in the young lady's affections. She received their tentions with a haughty dignity and coldgetic details had found and seized in differ- ness which proved very discouraging to the less-determined and faint-hearted males. Our awkward friend, the first arrival, was among the candidates for the damsell's fayor. His repeated advancements and ob-

trusive remarks to her brought down on him onquest, but he planned for reverse as well. than any other man in the hotel, and offering in of munitions or assistance to the the young man took the bet, and \$1,000 was placed in the hands of the hotel clerk. True In the meantime the insurgent sections to his boast within the prescribed time the band,"she said, "why didn't you double it ? ernment; had passed an act outlawing the breakfast at the hotel, then folded their tents

The First Man.

Some repairs were needed to the engin of experience and known courage to lead most of the passengers were taking a philsophical view of the delay and making themselves as comfortable as possible in the We have spoken of the National Guard as depot, in walked a native. He wasn't a native Nevadian, and he was rigged out in imperial style. He wore a bearskin coal and cap, buckskin leggings and moccasins and in his belt was a big knife and two re volvers. There was lightning in his eye destruction in his walk, and as he saunter ed up to the red-hot stove and scattered to oacco juice over it, a dozen passenger poked pale with fear. Among the passengers was a car painter from Jersey City, and after surveying the native for a moment, he

"Ain't you afraid you'll fall down an urt yourself with those weapons?"

"W-what!" gasped the native in aston "I suppose they sell such out-fits as you'v ot on at auction out here, don't they atinued the painter.

whispered the native as he walked around he stove and put on a terrible look. "My name is Logwood," was the calm re oly, "and I mean that, if I were you, I'd crawl out of those old duds, and put on some decent clothes!"

"Don't talk that way to me, or you won't

"W-what d'ye mean-who ar' ye

live a minit!" exclaimed the native as he hopped around, "Why you sick coyote, I'm Grizzly Dan, the heaviest Indian fighter in the world! I was the first man to scout for Gen, Crook! I was the first white man in the Black Hills! I was the first white man among the Modocs!" "I don't believe it?" flatly replied the

painter. "You look more like the first white man down to the dinner table !" The native drew his knife, put it back again, looked around, and then softly asknever forgot. "I will take the responsibility "Stranger, will ye come over behind the

ridge and shoot and slash until these things s settled ? "You bet I will!" replied the man from Iersey, as he arose up. "Just pace right out and Pil follow!"

Every man in the room jumped to his seet in wild excitement. The native started for the back door, but when he found the gnominious retreat of Menou, thus giving populace of Paris. On, on they came, until car painter at his heels, with a six-barrelled Colt in his hand, he halted and said : "Friend, come to think of it, I don't want to kill you and have your widow come on

> "Go right ahead-I'm not a married man" replied the p.inter.

"But you've got relatives, and I don't want no law suits to bother me just as spring

is coming." "I'm an orphan, without a relative in the world !" shouted the Jerseyite. "Well, the law will make me bury you

grave at this season of the year. I think

"That suits me to a dot!" said the paint er. "Gentlemen, please stand back, and some of you shut the door to the ladies'

"I was the first man to attack a grizzly bear with the bowie knife," remarked the native, as he looked around, "I was the first man to discover silver in Nevada. I was first the man to make hunting-shirts out to hurt this man, as he seems kinder sad and down-hearted, but he must apologize to

"I won't do it!" cried the painter-"Gentlemen, I never fight without taking off my cost, and I don't see any nail here to "Pil hold it-Pil hold it!" shouted a doz-

en voices in chorus. "And another thing," softly continued the native. "I never fight in a hot room I used to do it years ago, but I found it was running me into consumption, I always

"I'll go out with you, you old rabbit-killer!" exclaimed the painter, who had his coat off.

"That's another deadly insult to be wiped out in blood, and I see I must finish you. never fight around a depot, though. I go out on the prairie, where there is a chance to throw myself."

"Where's your prairie, lead the way!" owled the crowd.

"It won't do any good," replied the naive, as he leaned against the wall. "I always hold a ten dollar gold piece in my mouth when I fight, and haven't got one today-in fact, I'm dead broke," 'Here's a gold piece!" called a tall man, olding up the metal. "I'm a thousand times obleeged," morun-

paint on my left ear for luck; and I haven't any red paint by me, and there isn't a bit in Reno.

ally replied the native, shaking his head.

bear skin cap. "I took a solemn oath when a boy never o fight without painting my left ear," proested the Indian killer. "You wouldn't want me to go back on my solemn oath, would you?"

dressed up in leggings !" contemptuously remarked the car-painter, as he put on his "Yes, he's a great coward," remarked several others, as they turned away. "I'll give ten thousand dollars for ten

and kill !" A big blacksmith from Illinois took him by the neck and run him out, and he was seen no more for an hour. Just before the train started, and after all the passengers had taken seats, the "first man" was seen on the platform. He had another bowle knife, and had also put a tomahawk in his belt. There was red paint on his left ear, his eyes rolled and, in a terrible voice, h

"Where is that man Logwood? Let im come out here and meet his doom!" ar painter, as he opened a window. He pulling off his overcoat again when the na-

tive began to retreat, calling out: "I'll get my hair cut and be back in seventeen seconds. I never fight with long hair. I promised my dying mother not to. When the train rolled away be was seen dourishing his tomahawk around his head

in the wildest manner. - N. Y. Sun

How Smith Asked the Old Man.

A GOOD ONE. Smith had just asked Mr. Thompson's aughter if she would give him a lift out of achelordom, and she said "Yes."

It therefore became absolutely necessary

to get the old gentleman's parmission, so, as Smith said, the arrangements might be made to hop the conjugal twig. Smith said he'd rather pop the interrogatories to all of old Thompson's daugh ters, and sisters, and his lady cousins, and his Aunt Hannah in the country, and the whole of his female relations, than ask old Thompson. But it had to be done, and so this country, was first assigned to duty as he sat down and studied out a speech which midshipman, his vessel was wrecked off the

very first time he got a shy at him. So

Smith dropped in on him one Sunday even-

eer measure. "How are you, Smith," said old Thompons, as the former walked in, white as a

swallowed a condensed earthquake. Smith was afraid to answer, because he refuse obedience to my orders." e blurted out-"Mr. Thompson, sir : Perhaps it may be

y engaged in the prosecution of a commercial enterprise.' "Is that so, keepin' it a secret all this time while I thought you were tendin' store? Well, by George, you're one of them now, ain't you ?"

Smith had begun to think it all over again, to get the run of it. "Mr. Thompson, sir: perhaps it may not be unknown to you that during the extended period of five years I have been busily engaged in the prosecution of a commercial enterprise, with the determination to secure a sufficient maintenance-"

like a blind beggar with paralysis. I nev- the committee man, said, "It is the capital er have seen you behave yourself so queer of some State is it not?" "Yes, I believe in all my born days."

"Mr. Thompson, sir: It may not be unknown to you that during an extended period of five years I have been engaged in the prosecution of a commercial enterprise, with the determination to procure a suffi-

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cient maintenance-" "A which ance?" asked old Thompson, but Smith held on to the last word, as if it

was his only chance, and went on-"In the hope that some day I might enter wedlock, and bestow my earthly possessions upon one whom I could call my own. I have been a lonely man, sir, and have felt that it is not good for a man to be alone;

therefore I would-" "Neither is it, Smith; I'm glad you dropped in. How's the old man ?"

"Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith, in despairing confusion, raising his voice to a yell, "it may not be unknown to you that during an extended period of a lonely man I have been engaged to enter wedlock, and bestowed all my enterprise on whom I could determine to be good for certain possesssion

sir; it may not be unknown-" Smith, you'd better lay down and take something warm-you ain't well."

Smith, sweating like a four year old colt ent in again.

eh-dang it-Mr. Thompson, it-"O, Smith, you talk like a fool; I never saw such a first-class idiot in the course of my whole life. What's the matter with you

vedlock for some five years, but-"See here, Mr. Smith, you're drunk, and

ly lonely man, who is not good for a com-

"Ara-you-going-to-fight?" demand- shot him into the street as if he'd run him ed the car painter, reaching out for the against a locomotive going out at the rate of forty miles an hour. Before old Thompin had time to shut the front door, Smith offented his legs and one thing another that were lying around on the pavement, arranged himself in a vertical position, and velled out-"You're a cabbage, a squash, a pumpkin

"Mr. Thompson, sir. It may not be known to you-"

Which made the old man so wretched mad that he went out and set a bull terrier on Smith before he had a chance to lift a brogan, and there was a scientific dog

trouble and undergo a million more dog bites to get rid of her. How the Secret was Discovered .-Marshall Jewell is a typical Yankee, 'smart as chain lightning," and cute as they nake 'em, even in Connecticut. Gov. Jewell, according to report came it over the Russians while Minister to that country. It is "Is that you? Count me in!" replied the said as a matter of fact that Gov. Jewell, while Minister in Russia, found out the rerushed for the door, teaped down, and was sult of the famous Russia leather. The secret is the result of the use of birch bark tar, with which the skins are dressed in place of tailow and grease, the latter substances being so largely used as food among the lower classes. The tar, which is carefully saved as it exudes from the wood when burned, was first used as a substitute for wheel grease in Russia, as it is to this day, and then for the filling and dressing of skins. By a system of careful inquiry following his nose during his visits to some of the great Russian tanneries and curriers' shops, Mr.Jewell found this compound in a great kettle ready for use, and thus the mystery was solved. It

A Brave Boy. When the young Alexis, now visiting he was to disgorge at old Thompson the coast of Denmark. The admiral commanding resolved to save the young man, and ordered him to take charge of the first boat ing, when the family had wandered around which put off from the doomed ship. The to meeting, and found him doing a sum in grand duke disdained safety thus bought and declined. "My duty is here," he said to the admiral, "and I must be the last to leave the ship." "Do you not understand piece of chalk, and trembling as if he had sir," exclaimed the admiral, "that you are under my command? And do you dare to wasn't sure about that speech. He knew my duty," answered the midshipman, "and he had to keep his grip on it while he had I will obey any orders you see fit to give t there, or it would slip from him quicker | me except an order to leave the ship, where has an oiled eel through an auger hole, So my duty now commands me to remain. The admiral gave up his point, and Alexis was, as he said he would be, the last man to inknown to you that during an extended leave the ship, and after landing was promptperiod of some five years I have been busi- ly ordered under arrest for disobedience to orders. The grand duke submitted without a murmur. The admiral sent dispatches to the emperor detailing the affair and the emperor wrotes "I approve your having placed he midshipman Alexis under arrest for disbedience, and I bless my boy for having disubeyed."

A man who was being examined for a

-no, I mean-that is-that Mr. Thompson, "And then, again, it may. Look here,

"Mr. Thompson, sir: It may not be loneto you to prosecute me whom you a friend for a commercial maintenance, but-but-

anyhow ?" "Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith, in an gony of bewilderment, "it may not be nown that you prosecuted a lonely man who is not good for a commercial period of

f you can't behave better than that, you'd better leave : If you don't l'Il chuck you out, or I'm a Dutchman." "Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith, frantic with despair, "it may not be unknown to you that my earthly possessions are engaged enter wedlock five years with a sufficient-

m relal maintenance-" "The very deuce he isn't! Now you jist git up and git, or I'll knock what little rains out of you you've got left," With that old Thompson took Smith and

drops of red paint?" shrieked the native. had an awful hold for such a small animal.

lived happily about two months. At the

end of that time he told a confidential

friend that he would willingly take more

is not expensive, costing about \$10 a barrel and he immediately ordered ten barrels and

goods are now made in America, and doubtless will soon be sold at nearly fifty per cent below former prices,

sent them to various leading feather manu-

facturers in this country with instructions ;

and the result is that genuine Russia leather

school teacher in Maine, after stumbling through some simple arithmetical problem, was asked where Boston is. He answered, "I know all about it, probably just as well as you do; have heard of the place several "Sit down, Smith, and help yourself to times, but can't somehow or other, seem to beer. Lon't stand there holdin' your hat locate it." With a view of helping him out, it is." "What State?" "Well, I know. Smith had been knocked out again, and probably as well as you do, what State Box so he had to wander back once more and ton is the capital of, but you see I haven't take a fresh start.