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THE JUGGLER.

During the first term of his consulship, when Napoleon was unlimited master of the state which yet bore the name of republic, Josephine lived at her Castle Malmaison, where every evening Napoleon came to visit her.

One day she was dining quite alone at Malmaison, and while the dessert was being served a man was admitted. He was about 50 years old. While jugglers and magicians have a lively appearance, this man's features were deeply earnest. He carried a little table, which he placed before Josephine, and covered it with a worn cloth. After these preparations he drew out three tin cups, with which he executed all kinds of jugglery. The balls quadrupled themselves under his fingers and formed all kinds of figures and grotesque forms, only to disappear again in a twinkling. Like the musical composers, the magician also has his overture before he unfolds the panorama to the eyes of the audience. After this he touched the magic cups with a stick of ebony and said: "Madame, you may express any wish and it shall be fulfilled. I regret very much that you have finished your meal, else I could have brought you dishes which were wanting on your table today—the red feather of the Mediterranean, sardines of Royan or the little silver fish caught in the vicinity in which madam was borne—for the great welfare of France. Madame, you may order whatever your heart wishes. Do you wish a spotless diamond or a grass fly on the heather, an Oriental ruby or a nightingale?" This man, who placed all the wealth of nature at Josephine's disposal, seemed to wish that she might decide upon the nightingale, for he put his ear to the cup and it almost seemed as if he heard the melting tones of the singer of spring. Josephine, whose desires, however, were modest, and who preferred a bunch of flowers to a diamond, selected neither a diamond nor a ruby nor a nightingale, but a rose. She had scarcely spoken the word when the juggler upset the cup and showed the astonished lookers on a rose, which bent gracefully on its stem and filled the room with sweet fragrance.

"My goodness," said Josephine, "you have cut the prettiest rose in our conservatory, the rose which I intended giving Bonaparte to-morrow. It would have unfolded during the night."

"Beg pardon, madame," replied the juggler politely, "this rose belongs to me and I have the honor to present it to the wife of the first consul; I would never dare to touch her flowers and I have never been in her conservatory."

Josephine sent a servant to investigate the truth of this assertion and was told that the rose which was destined for the first consul was unhurt. Incredulous as a creole she could not hide her admiration, and, in fact, it was impossible to embarrass the man who was so entertaining and wonder creating. He magically drew out of his pocket a swarm of singing birds which picked up the crumbs; then he filled a tumbler with water and as quickly as he would upset it numberless flowers flowed upon the persons around, and Josephine imagined herself in her conservatory.

When the wonders had reached their highest degree Josephine reached for the pompadour, which was hanging on her armchair, in order to give some gold pieces to the juggler. When the juggler noticed this he fell down at her feet, saying: "Madame, you can reward me a hundred times for this little pleasure that I have given you, but not in money—a mercy, madame, a mercy."

"Which?" she asked.

The wonderful man begged her then to eat one of the apples which were on her table. Josephine stretched out her hand for one and placed her knife on it with the determination of a woman prepared for a surprise. Mother Eve surely did not reach for the apple with such longing which caused such misery to her descendants as Josephine. She cut through the apple and found inside a petition to the first consul.

"Madame," said the juggler, "before you is an unlucky one, who has mixed in the quarrels of the kings, and has taken part in the wars against the republic. I have fought in the Vendee with a Cocarde, which is no more that of my country, and when the party which I served was defeated I took flight, to live in a strange land. My country drove me out as a traitor. Branded like Cain, I wandered about; my name is crossed from the list of citizens and put on the emigrant roll. A word from your lips, madame, can make a Frenchman of me again and give me back to my own. You, the adored wife of the first consul, have the power to give me back to my country and to my own."

"Sir," she said to the emigrant, "I will do as you wish. The consul shall read your petition and I assure you that I will do everything I can in your favor."

The juggler arose, put his cups into his pocket, his table under his arm, bowed deeply and disappeared.

Josephine, inclined to be superstitious, could not see the enemy of her husband in this juggler. She believed in his magical power, which would be of use to the emperor, and made up her mind to use all influence in her power with Napoleon to intercede for this man. The following morning at 6 o'clock Bonaparte breakfasted in the dining room of the Palace Malmaison; they were getting his carriage ready in the court yard of the palace when Josephine entered.

"What did you do yesterday, dear Josephine?" asked Bonaparte. "Who has visited you?"

"I have been well entertained; if you will dine with me today I have a pleasant surprise in store for you. Which reminds me, do have this name crossed from the emigrant list." With these words she handed him the petition of the magician.

"A Chouan!" said Napoleon after he had read the petition. "One of the fanatical followers of Charente's and Larochejaquelin's; one of the people who but a short time ago followed the armies of the republic to murder the scattered soldiers and finish the dying. Marco! Marco! who comes from England, who secretly landed on our coast, probably to fulfill Pitt's shameless plan, brandishing their torch lights over the still weltering battlefields of France. Fox, my friend, has written me to be on my guard for this evil one. And how do you know him? Where have you seen him?"

At this Josephine burst into tears.

"Oh, do not cry," he said, "but answer me; your charity has been abused. The traitors imagined a petition which you should propose could not be denied, and then they would in Paris, under my very eyes, have hoaxed their wonted game. Fouche is right: these people are irredeemable."

"I do not know him," replied Josephine; "do not get angry. Tear up the petition and we will speak no more of it; if you knew how it came to me."

Josephine related how the petitioner came to her and the wonders he produced.

"And you open the door to such people? Jugglers and magicians, who try to strew sand in the eyes of the first consul, because they could not deceive him! How childish you are, Josephine, to be blinded by magicians!"

With these words he approached the sideboard and took an apple from a basket.

"See, in such an apple I found the petition. These are on my table every day and accident led me to it."

Bonaparte shrugged his shoulders and cut the apple. It concealed a similar petition. Bonaparte showed Josephine the ingenuity with which the kernels were taken out and the space filled out with a rolled up paper,

"The man could not but succeed," he said, "you may have wished as you would. He was in league with the fruiterer, who shall serve you no longer. I shall recommend your magician to Fouche and——"

At the mention of this name Josephine trembled. The name of this bloodthirsty person sufficed to arouse horror in an innocent person. Josephine knew now that her charge was irrevocably lost.

"Ah! Bonaparte, I pray you, do not have him taken here and do not soil the innocence of my house."

"With you? He is here then?"

"No, but he will come again; I hoped to entertain you with his artful tricks this evening."

"Fouche will find him."

Without listening any more he trampled on the apple and its contents, which were on the floor, to hurry back to Paris.

Josephine's sorrow was indescribable. For the first time she felt that there was a place in Napoleon's heart to which she had no access. She instituted search in the vicinity of Malmaison and went to all imaginable trouble to find him. She wished to give him money and have him taken over the boundary line by one of her own people, but all her trouble was fruitless. Dinner time arrived and Josephine, worried with unpleasant thoughts, left the victuals untouched. But when dessert was served both folding doors opened and George Marco appeared with his little table, his fine ebony sticks and tin cups.

"Fly, sir, fly!" Josephine addressed him, "or you are lost. You have murdered French soldiers and deserve death. I can protect you no longer in my house. The consul has probably given you up to Fouche and you are helplessly lost."

The magician, on whose features were cast such a dismal look yesterday, looked quietly at Josephine and begged her to give him a quarter of an hour of her time. He set the table down and brought forth the cup from his pocket. This time he offered neither rubies nor diamonds, and neither did he let flowers rain, but there tumbled out little soldiers, footmen and riders.

"These," said he, "are the Austrians, these Prussians and these Russians, and they all unfold on a level. Do you see their battalions, their squadrons, divisions? Do you see Melas on a horse? He is their leader, and the horse on which he is mounted promised the holy Nicolaus the guns of the French. There is the French army. Do you see the general with a flying plume? He stretches forth his hand and all the armies attack each other. Do you hear the thunder of the cannons and the sound of the trumpets? Do you see the tri-colored flag? Do you hear the enthusiastic shout of the rejoicing multitude: "Long live the republic! Long live Gen. Bonaparte!"

And all the soldiers seemed to tumble out of the cups and go in order ready for the battle on the table, where they performed the movements which George Marco commanded. When the battle was won victorious and defeated returned to his pocket, and the magician offered to show the wife of the first consul still more wonderful things, the Egyptian expedition and the battle of the pyramids.

Josephine could not enjoy the treat. Believing the man exposed to danger, she said to him: "Take this money and go away."

Marco, who was more quiet and collected than yesterday, said: "I would not sell my art for gold yesterday, much less will I today. Show me a favor; open one of these apples."

Josephine did so and found the following letter:

"MADAME: I have just delivered proof unto the first consul that this Marco, who has the honor to appear before you, is not the murderer who has deserved the punishment of law. The one you protect is an honest man, who has taken part in the expedition of Amberon and fought bravely, but emigrated after the defeat of the Royalists. He did not, however, go to England, but to Germany, and from there has brought with him the marionette plays, which will probably amuse you very much. The other Marco is not George, but Joes, and is in England, where his actions are watched. I am glad to announce that your protege is crossed from the list of emigrants.

"FOUCHE."

A few days later Josephine again importuned the first consul, with the result that the name of the magician was expunged from the emigrant list.—Translated from the French for The Philadelphia Times.

BITS OF SCIENCE.

A Greek professor, Paresi by name, has found in the milk and pulp of the cocoanut a specific for tapeworm.

Experiments made by Monsieur Mosso, of Turin, prove that eels' blood is as poisonous as the venom of snakes.

Saccharine, the new sweet, will not crystallize nor ferment, consequently it cannot hope to supersede the plebeian sugar.

"Ardenbrite," the new invisible lacquer just brought out in London, is proof against weather, steam, smoke, sea air or sea water.

Secretary Windom's daily lunch is a very frugal meal, consisting only of a bowl of bread and milk, but as a consequence he has a good digestion and a correspondingly equable temper.

A couple of Springfield, Mass., men have devised a metal roll for drawing out silvers that not merely does the work better than the old leather covered roll, but will save the spinners the pretty penny now paid out in repairs upon them.

Very finely plaited lisse, silk, muslin and lace about five inches wide are used as collars, cuffs and jabots.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

The Reason Moses Taylor Was Drowned. What Gravitation Is.

The secretary announced a communication from a Mrs. Moses Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., who announced that her husband fell into a creek and was drowned while on his way to mail an application for membership in the club. She had been advised by a colored ex-justice of the peace to demand $5,000 from the club as damages, it being as plain as the nose on a man's face that if Moses had not decided to join the club he would not have been drowned. If the money was not forthcoming she would bring suit for double the amount.

Brother Giveadam Jones was instructed to borrow and carefully peruse as many as a dozen law books, if necessary, and to inform Mrs. Taylor that the club would die in the last ditch sooner than pay her claim.

HE WAS SQUELCHED.

The following communication, dated from New York, was then read:

BRO. GARDNER—I am now "gravitating" toward Detroit with my great lecture on "Gravitation." I have an open date for May 1, and would be pleased to arrange with the Lime Kiln club for this date. Terms, $250 (C. O. D.), which includes printing, advertising, heat, light and incidentals. The club may fix the price of tickets and net a handsome sum. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to let pass. An early reply will favor yours truly, EDITOR C. A. JOHNSON.

P. S.—Will divide 10 per cent. of the $250 with the officers of the club. This on the strict Q. T.

"I move dat de terms be accepted," said Samuel Shin as soon as the reading was finished.

"Brudder Shin, do you know what you ar' talkin' 'bout?" demanded the president in severe tones. "Sot right down an' keep mum or I will fine you ten millyon dollars fur disturbing the meetin'! Now, den, who is Mistah Johnson? What ar' gravitashun? Why should we want him to lecktur' befo' dis club at any prize? De seckretary will answer him to de effeck to keep away from Detroit at his peril."

"I suppose de cha'r knows what gravitation is?" queried the Rev. Penstock as he arose.

"De cha'r does, Brudder Penstock!" sharply answered the president. "Dis cha'r has made a speshul study of gravitashun. All dar is to it is de fackt dat a stone frowed into de air will come down, bekuse it is heavier dan de air. Sot down, Brudder Penstock, sot down!"—Detroit Free Press.

An Apt Comparison.

A primary teacher was giving an object lesson on the word "transparent." She told the children that water and glass are transparent because one can see through them, and then asked them to name something else that is transparent. One little fellow raised his hand in great ecstasy. The teacher said: "Well, Harry, what is it?" "A hole," shouted the boy.—Philadelphia Press.

When Greek Meets Greek.

Miss Gushington (to society pet of '87-88, apropos of society pet of '88-89)—Oh, Mr. Flitters, did you hear that? How clever he is! So much taste, hasn't he?

Mr. Flitters—Yes, madam; and it's all so bad!—Harper's Bazar.

In Humble Imitation.

Mr. Hahm—Bonstommer, you're a perfect stick on the theatrical stage and I'm tired of you. Let's separate.

Mr. Bonstommer—Hahm, you're a conceited prig, and I have been aching to get rid of you for a long time. At the end of our present engagements I shall be only too glad to dissolve the partnership.

Mr. Hahm (some weeks later, stepping before the curtain in response to rapturous calls)—Ladies and gentlemen, with inexpressible sadness I appear before you to announce that Mr. Bonstommer and myself are about to sever the relations that have bound us together so long. In taking my leave of him I wish to convey the assurance of my sincerest friendship for him and my earnest hope that his future may be as bright and happy as his past, and to pay to him the tribute of a boundless admiration for his noble qualities as a man, as a business associate, as a faithful friend, and as a gifted actor, etc., etc. [Sighs heavily and retires behind the curtain with a slow and tragic stride amid enthusiastic and prolonged applause.]

Mr. Bonstommer (coming before the curtain after a judicious delay)—You will excuse me, my friends, if I feel too deeply the painful separation that has been resolved upon by Mr. Hahm and myself to be able to address you coherently this evening. I cannot do violence to the dictates of my heart, however, by withholding my meed of earnest praise of Mr. Hahm as a generous and chivalric friend, an honorable gentleman, and an ornament to the histrionic stage. In bidding him farewell I need not say I shall still cherish for him those feelings of respect and esteem which, etc., etc. [Wipes away a large and briny tear and retires, the audience cheering lustily.]

Mr. Hahm (sarcastically, at close of performance)—Well, Bonstommer, I suppose you'll take the road with a company of other sticks pretty soon?

Mr. Bonstommer—Go to thunder!—Chicago Tribune.

Up the Spout.

Tom—Hello, Dick; what time is it? Is your watch going?

Dick—No; it's gone.—Yankee Blade.

A Man with a Sensitive Conscience.

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—Paper makers will shortly have all substances for their own. A Frenchman has just patented a process by which excellent pulps made from forest leaves.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. Use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Lehighton, W. Biery Weissport.

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