### BUT HE COULD FIGHT

MARSHAL MURAT'S PRINCELY VANITY AND PRINCELY VALOR.

A Hostler Who Reached the Throne the huge feathers and glittering epau Because He Was Mighty In Battle. Married Napoleon's Sister and age to the eagle. Murat was a goo Married Napoleon's Sister and Loved Her Too.



a stable and climbed to a throne. Murat was a man of princely mold, what may well be called a "born prince." He was more princely, in fact, than the real thing, for those who come to it by divine right are apt to be narrow, haughty and weazen souled as well as weazen bodied. The whilom hostler the dashing leader, but Napoleon fixed of Bastide looked every inch a king and acted up to his appearance.

foe." It seems that Murat struck death and all that to the poor fellows on the other side, but he also struck them with admiration, so princely was his was a compensation to have it done by a foeman of knightly blade. As prisoners and under a truce the Cossacks would rave over Murat's noble looks and splendid horsemanship. He was a sensation to them, a sort of superhuman creature. In battle he would select the finest of them for antagonists and if possible take them prisoners, then shower them with valuable presents. On one campaign he exhausted his own purse and the wealth of his friends, even parting with his watch and borrowing others from comrades to give mementos of the occasion to the wild horsemen he had vanquished with the sword and with princely kindliness.

The time was ripe for a Murat as well as for a Napoleon in the days following the revolution. The leveling up process was a failure on the whole. But the people were tired of the old order of selfish princes who were all for self or for fellows to the manner born. A cry went up from the downtrodden masses for a division of the good things "wrung from the hard hands of peasants" for the enjoyment of the few having inherited privileges. Murat had sprung from the soil, but with the ancient ideas of chivalry. He was fond of display of all kinds and made his vanity a virtue. When he got his first sword by valor in battle, he engraved upon it the motto, "Honor and the Ladies." In a practical age he would be set down as a dreamer and a poser. But he acted out his dreams. He was what he posed Russians broke in terror before this for, a man of lion heart who fought for prizes to give away.

Murat's father was a lowly innkeeper. The boy was given a college educa-tion and destined for the priesthood. He ran away and had numerous adventures, serving in the army of the king and against the king. When stranded. he returned as a prodigal son, and the father, instead of killing the fatted calf, set him to work cleaning horses for the nobility who patronized his humble courts. It wasn't difficult for a pressed to the wall. At last he show of noble masters he had. They hus-

### dor seemed to belong to him

In the western army of the civil wa there was but one leader who could appear before the troops in the gaud, form of a major general and not b ridiculed to his face. That was Gener C. J. Smith. He looked the part, and

target for the enemy, but the Frene

gave way before him in homage. If the eyes of they hated splendor in kings, they par Napoleon one doned it, even admired it, in a man man was as who could fight, just as though nothing good as anoth-er regardless of heart. More than once in battle Mu the accidents rat's imposing figure was of birth and so-cial rank if he displayed lion with only a handful of the guard, surhearted cour-age in battle. rounded by flying squadrons of Cos sacks, who didn't attack, but annoyed Marshal Joa- the march by swooping down on th ehim Murat, column and compelling it to halt and the peerless deploy for a battle which they did not soldier whom Nanoleon call-and galloped up to the of the squad Napoleon called his "right rons. The wild men of the steppes

that was just the truth of it, began in stella of them, he waved his hand contemptu ously and in a tone of command cried, "Clear the road, you reptiles!" They obeyed, and Murat looked calmly on waiting for his astonished guards to come up. Generalship is not to be expected in

Murat's place in military annals by that one immortal phrase, "the best It reads well in print for a writer to cavalry officer in the world." What say that his hero "struck terror to the commander would not at any time give his own right arm to secure a matchless leader of squadrons? In the campaign of Austerlitz Murat operat ed the cavalry corps on his own hook bearing. If they must be thrashed, it like Sheridan under Grant. Before the great battle he won ten signal victories and captured more of the enemy than he numbered sabers in his command. In a crisis Napoleon would give Murat 10,000 to 20,000 cavalry and turn him loose upon the foe. Idolized by his men, he never lacked followers in the hottest adventures. At Eilau he rode straight upon the muskets of the Russians who were thinning his ranks with an awful fire. The guards charged after, and with his bridle in his teeth Murat shot and sabered right and



left, using sword and pistol, and th thunderbolt of war.

In his closing years as king of Na ples Murat was the royal soul that he had set himself up to be. In a quarrel with Napoleon he was asked to hand over his scepter, but he only answered the messenger, who was also a marshal of the empire, "Tell your master to come and take it." He afterward fought again for Napoleon, he fought for his own little realm, and he fought like a hero for his own life when clever young fellow to outstrip the kind of noble masters he had. They hus tion, he wrote a noble farewell to "My dear Caroline," commencing, "In a fe moments I shall have ceased to live. To the soldiers who shot him to death he said: "Save my face. Aim at my heart." Being offered a chair and a bandage for his eyes, he said: "No. I ing spirits who rallied around the Cor-have faced death long and often enough to be able to meet it with my eyes open and standing." How many born kings have done better in life or died bette than the ex-stable boy Joachim Murat? GEORGE L. KILMER.

EDUCATION OF GIRLS THE LONG FIGHT OF WOMEN FOR KNOWLEDGE NOT YET ENDED.

Persistent Opposition of Conservatives to Coeducation-The West Has Always Been More Progressive Than the East.

Coeducation is the great social achievement of the nineteenth century. A hun- ly diseases. dred years ago there was no public provision anywhere in the world for the higher education of women. "Why do you want ' said a shrewd, atter of fact New England farmer, piness, no socia matter of fact New England enjoyment. Prancis Stone, in 1835, to his bright, as-Doctor Pierce' piring daughter, Lucy. "Your mother arned just enough arithmetic to count Favorite Prescri her eggs and chickens and figure up her her eggs and enceens and ngule up her butter money. She has got along well enough. What was good enough for her ought to be good enough for you." So he refused to give Lucy money to go to a refused to give Lucy money to go to a seminary, and Lucy had to teach coun-try school at \$1 a week, year after year, to pay her way at Quabog and Wilbra-ham and South Hadley. "Girls cannot learn Greek and Hebrew and algebra," good appetite and sound sleep. heren Greek and Horew and algebra, said her brother, when Lucy expressed her wish to go with him to college. So Lucy had to save up \$70 to enable her to travel across the state of New York to Buffalo, and thence (as

a deck passenger) on a Lake Erie steamer to Toledo, in order to reach the college bearing the honmissionary Oberlin alone in the whole round world women to equal educational ies. Graduating there in 1847,

her divinely appointed work is equality in the same year, of 29. It had cost her 12 and privation to gain what century girls enjoy with-

what Father Shepherd, the Oberlin in 1832, justly called falo, N. Y. dged and neglected sex," sus-s Willard and Mary Lyon and atherine Beccher in their efforts to fit yomen to be the wives of missionaries and the companious of scholarly men. The persuasive eloquence of Frances Wright and Ernestine L. Rose and Luwright and Ennestine L. Rose and List cretia Mott and Abby Kelly and the sis-ters Grinke won for women the priceless privilege of free speech, and prepared the way for Lucy Stone and Antoinette L. Brown and Pautina Davis and Eliza-L. brown and Faund Faund Ends Ends Ends beth Cady Stantos and Susan B. An-thony, as they in their turn blazed the path for Julia Ward Howe and Mary A. Livermore and as army of women lee-turers and reformers who followed.

Women's



ases as I

# Good Health

pecially so to wom the preservation of means piness in the home, and the enjoyment social duties. There can be no good nealth for any

woman who su fers from wo complexion fai Her flesh los its firmness. He eyes are dull. tion cures the d eases which de

larity, dries

good appetite and sound sleep.

yoon appendie and sound sieep. "I was a great sufferer two years ago emale trouble and I wrote to you for adv ags Mrs. Mattie Hays, of Tribulation, McDe to, Missouri, "You outlined a course of the nent for me. I followed your directions, how feel like a different person. I re-resented to hear from you when U wrote to the second second second second second second the second s thousand dollars for the good the medicine ha done mc. I can't praise it enough. I wish al who suffer with such troubles would give Dr Pierce's medicines a fair trial. I can work al day—doing anything, walk where I please, an feel good. Many thanks to you for your kine advice "

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 cent stamps to pay expense of mailin Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-



Speaking on the development of the boar before the Iowa Swine Breeders' association Mr. H. C. Streator said: I would rather do the work than tell you how it should be done, as there is no laid down rule. Very often a change in condition requires different treatment. I will try to give you a rule Every state west of Pennsylvania, from that seldom fails. In the first place I Ohio to California, opened its colleges and universities to women. Geneva col-lege in 1845 was the first medical school would select a young boar with a quiet disposition, which nearly always de-In the world to admit a woman as a stu-dent, and in 1847 I had the pleasure of notes good feeding qualities. I would dent, and in 1847 I had the pleasure of want him growthy and a good individ-seeing my sister, Elizabeth Blackwell, unl, with a good, large bone and a receive her diploma, and hear her pro-nounced by the faculty to be the leader strong constitution, with as much style and finish as possible. I would want in every department of study of her class of 150 young men. But it had cost her his sire, dam, grandsire and grandam to have good development—the develseven years' heroic effort to get what undreds of young women now obtain every year without opposition. But conservatism dies hard. Failing o prevent coeducation by direct methods, t has resorted to compromises. To meet will come out through the flesh. even years' heroic effort to get what

he growing demand by women for higher After having selected the kind of ucation the aristocratic east, with its young boar, I would give him kind lass distinctions and inherited prejutreatment, as nothing will ruin a young has combated coeducation by flank boar quicker than ill treatment.  ${\bf I}$ were novements. Women's colleges were boar quicker than in treatment, i established at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley would give him a well fenced lot, with and Bryn Mawr. Graduates of coeduca- good shelter. The lot should contain ional colleges were employed in many not less than one-fourth of an acre,

residents, professors and in- and if larger all the better. This will A more subtle form of compromise has recently been devised in order to stave off the inevitable. Western Reserve and Recent devised in order to stave off the inevitable. Western Reserve and Recent devised in order to stave off the inevitable. Western Reserve and Recent devised in order to stave and column devised in order to stave state devised in order to stave off the inevitable. Western Reserve and Recent devised in order to stave and column devise Brown and Columbia and Harvard have joining other hogs, but should he be practically instituted women's depart-ments under such titles as Barnard, Rad-his lot away from other hogs. of a nervous disposition I would have

cliffe, etc., which have been endowed by rich men and women. In these, women It makes not so much difference what pursue similar studies in separate classes under the professors of men's colleges, receiving diplomas certified by the presidents of these colleges as indicative of corn and oats and swill made of equal proficiency. And now a new step ground oats and ship stuff. He should have some salt and plenty of wood have ceased to predict physical deteriora-ashes, and under no condition be overtion of women as a result of college studfed, as it will do him more harm than men's colleges now seek to ward off good. For good development it requires good breeding and good feeding. Feed producation by asserting that classical ducation and the higher mathematics infit women to be wives and mothers. A sympathetic crusade against coeduca-tion had gradually been initiated by east-can strengthen the bone. To increase ern Dame Partingtons. G. Stanley Hall, the size and bone get a pig from a sire president of Clark university, of Wor- and dam that have size and bone. If cester. Mass., has stirred western edufeed would increase the size and bone, cators by his misleading utterances at why not feed the western broncho in to an 1,800 pound draft horse or the President Hall, describing "The Ideal School" to his summer school at Worces-ter, is actually reported as saying: Texas steer into a broad backed, beefy Shorthorn?

CHEAP BREEDING SIRES. Stock Cannot Be Improved With Low Inst spring by members of the Women's

Many a man has thought he would lish a club and secure a clubhouse for ke to improve his live stock, but he college women is assured of great suc lidn't want to pay much more than cess by the large number of applicaeef prices for a bull or pork prices tions for membership. Already there for a boar or scrub prices for the are 542 names on the list. The object service of a good stallion, says The National Stockman. Result—be drift-and literary center for college women d along in the old way and raised in New York and to offer a home to stock that cost him every year or two the various alumnae associations. The Buffal rears the sum he considered extrava- new clubhouse is to be located between ant for a breeding animal. There are Twenty-third and Forty-second streets of course limits beyond which the man | and is to contain assembly rooms, reswho buys a sire for the purpose of taurant, library and bedrooms for permproving grade or common berds and manent and translent rental. flocks cannot go. But it is not necessary

for him to go beyond reasonable price limits for this purpose. He can get the improving kind for their actu value nine times out of ten if he is willing to put up the money. On the CATARRH other hand, there are limits belo Ely's Cream Balm which no man can afford to buy stocl for the purpose of improvement. Th extremely cheap pure bred sire is the Easy and pleasant

costly one nine times out of ten. He to use. Contains no s costly to the buyer, he is costly to injurious drug. the seller and indirectly costly to all It is quicekly ab-other sellers of pure bred stock. Gives Re The live stock of this country would lief at once.

average much higher in quality if there were fewer men who wanted It opens and cleanses the Nasal Passlow priced breeding animals and fewer heredow who would sell the bind the b

breeders who would sell the kind that is worth only a low price. Better for the buyer to pay a fair value for the better kind and better far for the breeder if he sells only the kind that is worth o four price. Better for the buyer to pay a fair value for the breeder if he sells only the kind that is worth a fair price.

Strong Bones.

years.

to be stone deaf.



College Women's Clubhouse.

AND HEALING CURE FOR

HAY-FEVER

HAY FEVER

as oak and nearly as much as wrought thing to cure your biliousron without being crushed. ness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are Open a Long Time, Venice has a cafe which, it is said, has been opened day and night for 150 liver pills. They cure con-

stipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists. Cats. White cats are in general said to be moustache or beard a beautiful black? Then use more savage and less intelligent than gray or tortoise shell. Many of them

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers have blue eyes, and all such are said

### Making Characters—not Money

When Williamsport Dickinson Seminary was founded, money making was not in the thought of its promotors. To give young men and women thorough intellectual and moral training at the lowest possible cost was its paramount aim. It remains its paramount aim. Buildings have been added, equipment increased, the faculty enlarged, but the school is true to its first principles.

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banded their inheritances, for they knew that once lost they hadn't the stuff in them to recover, to create, to win, new glories and fortunes. A pretty cheap lot of nobles-nobles in name and in divine right only-were pushed from their stools by the dashing, dar-

It was an act of romantic devotion which won for Murat a crown and the lady of his choice. He stood by Napoleon in the coup d'etat which changed him from an adventurer into a monarch. For that Bonaparte gave him kingship of the two Sicilies and the hand of his sister Caroline. Every inch a king, he was also a man to charm the eyes of woman. He loved Caroline to the hour of his death-loved and cherished her long after he had ceased to believe in the imperial destiny of her brother.

But it was not for his services as a rock salt to lick at will. If herse does courtier that Napoleon took Murat to his bosom. He had fought beside him treatment, give him in food three in Italy and in Egypt under the shadow of the pyramids. Napoleon gave marshal's batons to men who had worn knapsacks, and he was not one to hand of powdered nux vomica. over a throne and one of the rosebuds of his family to a mere schemer at court, a creature of transient usefulness. Murat "talked back" to the emperor. He told him to his face not to fight at Smolensk and to keep away from Moscow. A tongue so bold would at that part. Clip hair from enlargenot have been brooked in a person less than his "right arm" in battle.

An iron heart and an iron will do not necessarily go with battle courage. Murat was a man of sentiment and emotion. So was Napoleon if one can hours; then apply lard daily. believe some of his biographers. One day Murat felt that Napoleon did not appreciate him and made up his mind to die. Sending his staff and guards away, he rode straight upon a Russian battery which was firing steadily into the French lines. Finally turning his eyes around, he found that General Belliard of his staff had remained by Ms side. "How is this?" said Murat. "Have I not directed you all to retire?" "But, sir," protested Belliard, "every man is master of his own life. As my

reneral is determined to dispose or nie milk twice a day and continue it for own I must be allowed to fall with him." Murat's temper was disarmed by this appeal of devotion, and he turned back out of danger.

In stature Murat was tall and stately, with the tread of a monarch. With a ace of the soft oriental type, he nevertheless had an eagle eye. He always are given as specimens: hose the flercest charger for his horse and rode so well as to attract admiraion on all sides. His costume was ever two pointed needle, as that hurts yourzorgeous and everything about him self quite as much as it does him;" " nost imposing. Made of the richest naterial, his uniform glittered with naterial, his uniform glittered with zold, and was set off in red or purple. A hand washes another;" "A sitting hen

liamond studded sword hung at his ide, suspended from a golden girdle. ing stone" aphorism. When all is quie 'n the field Murat wore a chapeau in the land, they say, "We are sittin durat covered his gorgeous trappings a lean goat."-Chambers' Journal. with an equally gorgeous green velvet elisse set off with rich sables. Mountd upon a horse whose caparison was nodeled after the Turks. Murat would court instid av on th' baseball grounds,

Stop feeding corn and give hay but once daily, then at night after oats have been digested. Allow drinking water before and not after feeding. Three times a week give horse a bran mash and in it mix a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda. Allow a lump of

times daily two drams each of powdered ginger root, wood charcoal and bicarbonate of soda and half a dram

### Remedy For Side Bone.

Shorten toe: cut away semicircular portion of the wall under the side bone at ground contact surface so that when a bar shoe is applied the wall will not come in contact with the iron ment and blister twice a month with powdered cantharides one dram, biniodide of mercury one dram, lard one

ounce, rubbing the blister in for 15 minutes and washing it off in 48

#### Treatment For Founder.

Founder is in the feet only. Put on tar, oakum, leather sole and flat, wide webbed shoes which come in contact with the walls only. Clip hair from coronets (hoof heads) and blister twice month with cerate of cantharides rubbed in for 15 minutes and washed off in three days, after which apply lard daily to blistered surface. Cough In Pigs.

## Give ten drops compound sirup of squills at a dose in a tablespoonful of

weeks if needed.

Basuto Sayings. The Dasutos are addicted to meta-phor, and their metaphorical sayings are numerous and interesting. The following are a few in common use and "Men may meet, but mountain

never;" "Do not prick an enemy with a mother is like the cow which sustains never gets fat," an answer to our "roll

nagnificently decorated with a white down building houses." Another say olume of ostrich feathers and another ing is, "A man who is patient eats of heron wing. His hair was jet black fatted beasts, but an impatient man nd worn very long. In cold weather has to content himself with the flesh of

### Absentminded.

springs has been famous for more ave been a freak in the camps of the o'Toole—He did? epublican armies had it not been for is noble bearing and his valor. The an was majesty itself, and the splen-an was majesty itself, and the splen-

Verm

#### To Get a Good Brood Sow

"There are many people who never ought to be educated, and who would be If you want the best brood sow, never better in morals if they never had been to school. We are coming to under-stand the vanity of scholarship." preed a gilt until she is 12 months old, and never allow her to get too fleshy, but feed such foods as will develop bone and muscle, capacity and consti-And, again, he proposes to segregate the sexes after the girls are thirteen and ution rather than flesh, said H. S the boys eleven years of age. He says: "Boys can hereafter rarely do their best work under female teachers, because Moore before the Iowa Swine Breeders association. I warn you against pour they feel their manhood, and the sexes will pretty much part company. The girls need reverent exemption from com-petition. In soul and body girls are more conservative, while boys are more ng or feeding all kinds of truck and nostrums that are advocated for the hog. These poisons, often being taken into the system, must pass off either by natural discharge or through the pores. radical. Facts, ideas, laws, principles should be in their atmosphere, and they are of vital importance. They have en-Mix lime, salt and saltpeter and put in your hog lots, and you will never ring so it appears that "facts, ideas, laws, and principles" are not adapted to wo-men. What a mistake nature has made is multical bergeneration and the source of the source cannot change nature's laws any more n putting boys and girls as brothers and than you can change the sun's course sisters into the same families, since they need to part company so early! Presibut you can assist nature, and when you do this intelligently nature reasdent Clark's address is a surprising mixture of sense and nonsense, containing many admirable suggestions, but assum erts herself and thereby you have accomplished the end sought.

### Hog Pointers.

ing that the sexes are so intellectually distinct that they require different edu-cational diet at separate tables. This is Hogs are filthy generally because they are compelled to be so. No animal will n modern form the old assault upon the orinciple of coeducation. keep itself cleaner than a hog will if But the Atlantic ocean will not be given a chance.

driven back by a few apostles of exclu-siveness and class distinction. The great free, broad, liberal west will pay slight deference to these petty antagonists. From here are an exclusion of the source of the so cash as soon as it is ready. Every year great state universities from Try treating your hogs a little better this year than you did last. It will not to California will graduate

thousands of young women with the afhurt the hogs and will not injure you to fectionate esteem of their masculine classmates, while the more conservative institutions graduate their hundreds. any great extent.

Ring the hogs if it is actually neces-Coeducation has come to stay as a per-neanent feature of American clvilization. Get the best rings and the best appliion. Get the best rings and the best appli--H. B Blackwell in Woman's Journal. ances and do it just right.

### Our Tobacco Crop.

As a rule, women don't know exactly There are in the United States 700,000 how much to tell in order to make a cres of land devoted to tobacco, of which 11,000 acres are in New Eng-and. The annual yield of all kinds in he country is 500,000,000 pounds, of

The fact that men are less prone t which New England raises about 19,which New England raises about 19,-000,000. The average yield per acre throughout the country is 700 pounds, this fault than women is probably due, not to superior virtue, but to their prac-tical business training, which has accusbut in New England it is 1,700 pounds. It is interesting that all the tobacco raised in the country belongs to two or three botanical species, yet there are more than 60 varieties grown commer-ed at.

A City of Boiling Springs. Carlsbad has been humorously de-scribed as being built on the lid of a boiling kettle, which is almost literature soribed as being built on the lid of a dured, but tight gloves make the hands boiling kettle, which is almost literally fat and red and ugly. The flesh bulges boiling kettle, which is almost literally true, as it stands on a crust of com-parative thinness through which rise several mineral springs. The most abundant and most used of these springs is the Sprudel, which dis-charges 130,000 gallons a day of vari-our to a spring the sprudel is the belief that her hand loaks well in it ous temperatures. The water of the hot looks well in it.

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J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, western border of American civiliza-

Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag. Hon.