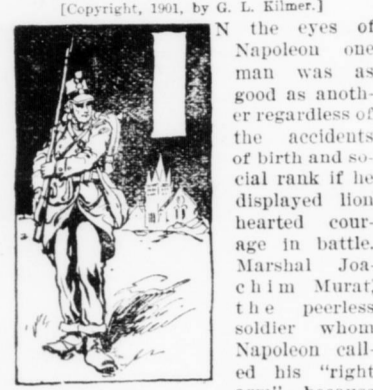


BUT HE COULD FIGHT

MARSHAL MURAT'S PRINCELY VANITY AND PRINCELY VALOR.

A Hossler Who Reached the Throne Because He Was Mighty in Battle, Married Napoleon's Sister and Loved Her Too.



It was just the truth of it, began in 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 swollen souled as well as weazen bodied. The willow hoser of Bastille looked every inch a king and acted up to his appearance.

It reads well in print for a writer to say that his hero "struck terror to the foe." It seems that Murat struck death and all that to the poor fellows on the other side, but he was a man of high admiration, so princely was his bearing. If they must be thrashed, it was a compensation to have it done by a foeman of knightly blade. As prisoners and under a truce the Cossacks would raze over Murat's noble looks and splendid hair, they were 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 for the handsome gifts, his friends, even parting with his watch and borrowing others from comrades to give mementoes of the occasion to the wild horsemen he had vanquished with the sword and with princely kindness.

The time was ripe for a Murat as well as for a Napoleon in the days following the revolution. The leveling 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 in the same class. A man of genius in the downward 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 a virtue of it. 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 poseur. But he acted out his dreams. He was what he posed for, a man of iron heart who fought for prizes to give away.

Murat's father was a lowly knacker. The boy was given a college education and destined for the priesthood. He ran away and had numerous adventures, serving in the army of the king and against the king. When France was returned as a prodigious son, and the father, instead of killing the fatted calf, set him to work cleaning horses for the nobility who patronized his humble crafts. It wasn't difficult for a clever young fellow to outstrip the kind of noble masters he had. They surrounded their retainers and servants, 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—were pushed from their thrones and to the side, the war-spirits who rallied around the Corsican king smasher.

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 to 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 point of his death—loved and cherished her long after he had ceased to believe in the imperial destiny of her brother.

It was not for his services as a courier that Napoleon took Murat to Italy and in Egypt under the shadow of the pyramids. Napoleon gave Murat's batons to his men, gave him knapsacks, and he was not one to hand over a throne and one of the robusci 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 stay away from Moscow. A tongue so bold would not 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. He always believed 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 line. Finally turning his eyes around, he found that General Bellard of his staff had remained by his side. "How is this?" said Murat. "Have I not directed you all to retire?" "But, sir," protested Bellard, "every man is master of his own life. As my general is determined to dispose of his own I must be allowed to do the same." 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 face of the soft oriental type, he nevertheless had an eagle eye. He always wore the French linceul, finally turning his eyes around, he found that General Bellard of his staff had remained by his side. "How is this?" said Murat. "Have I not directed you all to retire?" "But, sir," protested Bellard, "every man is master of his own life. As my general is determined to dispose of his own I must be allowed to do the same." Murat's temper was disarmed by this appeal of devotion, and he turned back out of danger.

EDUCATION OF GIRLS

THE LONG FIGHT OF WOMEN FOR KNOWLEDGE NOT YET ENDED.

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 hundred years ago there was no public provision anywhere in the world for the higher education of women. "Why do you want to go to the academy?" said a shrewd matter of fact New England farmer, Francis Stone, in 1835, to his bright, aspiring daughter. "Why don't you learn to do enough arithmetic to count her eggs and chickens and figure up her better 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 Stone the money to attend the academy. Lucy had to teach country school at 81 a week, year after year, to pay her way at Quabog and Wilbraham and South Academy. "I'm not going to let my daughter go to college," said her father, when Lucy expressed her wish to go with him to college. So Lucy had to save up \$70 to attend the academy in the fall of 1842, the name of the missionary Oberlin, which alone in the whole world admitted women to equal educational opportunities at that time. Lucy had to board at the college for \$12 a week, and she had to do her own washing and make her own clothes. "I can't do that," said her father, when Lucy expressed her wish to go with him to college. So Lucy had to save up \$70 to attend the academy in the fall of 1842, the name of the missionary Oberlin, which alone in the whole world admitted women to equal educational opportunities at that time.

Generalship is not to be expected in the dashingly leader, but Napoleon fixed Murat's place in military annals by that one immortal phrase, "the best cavalry officer in the world." What give his own right arm to secure a matchless leader of squadrons? In the campaign of Austerlitz Murat operated the cavalry corps on his own hook, 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 Eylau he rode straight upon 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 Eylau he rode straight upon the enemy than he numbered sabers in his command.

It is not in vain that the young men of this century enjoy without ceasing to do so. In the way of sympathy and appreciation of what Father Joseph, the founder of Oberlin in 1822, to the "miserable and neglected sex," sustained Miss Willard and Mary Lyon and Catherine Beecher in their efforts to fit women to get their own money and the companions of scholarly men. The persuasive eloquence of Frances Wright and Ernestine L. Rose and Lucretia Mott and Abby Kelly, and the privilege of free speech, and prepared the way for Lucy Stone and Antoinette L. Brown and Paulina Davis and Elizabeth Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, as they in their turn blazed the path for Julia Ward Howe and Mary A. Livermore and an army of women leaders and reformers who followed.

Every state west of Pennsylvania, from Ohio to California, opened its colleges and universities to women. General education is not only the right of the woman in the world to admit a woman as a student, and in 1847 I had the pleasure of seeing my sister, Elizabeth Blackwell, receive her diploma, and her mother, as named by the faculty to be the leader in every department of study of her class of 150 young men. But it had cost her seven years' heroic effort to reach that goal of young women now strain every year without opposition.

But conservatism dies hard. Falling to prevent coeducation by direct methods, they resorted to indirect. To meet the growing demand by women for higher education the aristocratic east, with its class distinctions and inherited prejudices, has combined education by day movements. Women's colleges were established at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr. Graduates of coeducational colleges were employed in many places as teachers, professors and instructors in these institutions.

A more subtle form of compromise has recently been devised in order to stave off the inevitable. Western Reserve at Brown and Columbia and Harvard have practically instituted women's departments under such titles as Barnard, Radcliffe, etc., which have been endowed by rich men and women. In these women 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 equal proficiency. And now a new step in differentiation is proposed. Physicians have begun to predict physical deterioration of women as a result of college studies, but certain presidents and professors of men's colleges now seek to ward off coeducation by asserting that classical education and the higher mathematics unfit women to be wives and mothers. A sympathetic crusade against coeducation had gradually been initiated by eastern Dame Farringtons. George Eliot, president of Clark university, of Worcester, Mass., has stirred western educators by his misleading utterances at Chicago.

President Hall, describing "The Ideal School" to his summer school at Worcester, is actually reproving as saying: "There are many people who never ought to be educated, and who would be better in morals if they never had been to school. We are coming to understand the vanity of scholarship."

And, again, he proposes to segregate the sexes after the girls are thirteen and the boys eleven years of age. He says: "Boys can hereafter rarely do their best under female teaching, and the sexes will pretty much part company. The girls need recent exemption from competition. In men and boys alike, the more conservative while boys are the radical. Facts, ideas, laws, principles should be in their atmosphere, and they are of vital importance. They have entered the stage of apprenticeship to life. So it appears that 'facts, ideas, laws, and principles' are not adapted to women. What a mistake nature has made in educating boys and girls together and sisters into the same families, since they need to part company so early! President Clark's address is a surprising mixture of sense and nonsense, containing many admirable suggestions, but assuming that the sexes are so intellectually distinct that they require different educational diets as separate tables. This is in modern form the old assault upon the principle of coeducation."

But the Atlantic ocean will not be driven back by a few apostles of exclusion and class distinction. The great broad, liberal west will pay little deference to these petty antagonists. Every year great state universities from Montana to California graduate thousands of young women with the affectionate esteem of their masculine classmates, while the more conservative institutions graduate thousands of handmaids. Coeducation has come to stay as a permanent feature of American civilization. —H. B. Blackwell in Woman's Journal.

Good Health

Is doubtless the highest human good. It is especially so to women, to whom it means the preservation of beauty, health, the home and the enjoyment of social duties. There can be no good health for a woman who suffers from various diseases. Her complexion fades, her flesh loses its firmness, she becomes nervous, and she has no home, no social enjoyment.



Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps. It is a complete guide to health. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Strong Bones.

The bones of a human being will bear three times as great a pressure as oak wood under the same conditions without being crushed.

Open a Long Time.

Venice has a cafe which, it is said, has been opened day and night for 1500 years.

Cats.

White cats are in general said to be more savage and less intelligent than gray or tortoiseshell cats. Many of them have blue eyes, and all such are said to be stone deaf.

Speaking on the development of the boar before the Iowa Swine Breeders' association.

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 that seldom fails. In the first place I would select a young boar with a quiet disposition, which nearly always denotes good feeding qualities. I would want him growing and a good individual, with a good, large bone and a strong constitution. As far as such style and finish as possible, I would want him to have good development—the development that I expected the young boar to have when fully matured, for like produces like, and that which is bred in the bone, will proper treatment, will come out through the flesh.

To Get a Good Brood Sow.

If you can get a gilt, never breed 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 constitution rather than flesh, said H. S. Moore before the Iowa Swine Breeders' association. He warns you against feeding them too much corn and molasses, and that if you do feed them these things, you must pay attention to their health, and that if you do feed them these things, you must pay attention to their health, and that if you do feed them these things, you must pay attention to their health.

Hog Pointers.

Hogs are fitly generally because they are compelled to be so. No animal will keep itself cleaner than a hog will if given a chance. You can take more interest in making a good corn crop if you have a hog than if you have a pig. Try treating your hogs a little better this year than you did last. It will not hurt the hogs and will injure you to any great extent. Ring the hogs if it is actually necessary, but do it as humanely as possible. Get the best rings and the best appliances and do it just right.

Don't Wear Tight Gloves.

Tight gloves are worse than tight shoes. The shoes may give a daily look to the feet in the shape of corns, blisters, and ulcers. The gloves may give a daily look to the hands in the shape of corns, blisters, and ulcers. The gloves may give a daily look to the hands in the shape of corns, blisters, and ulcers.

CHEAP BREEDING SIRE.

Stock Cannot Be Improved With Low Quality Animals.

Many a man has sought he would like to improve his live stock, but he would not pay much more than best prices for a bull or pork prices for a boar of scrub prices for the service of a good stallion, says The National Stockman. Result—he drifts along in the old way and finds his stock that cost him every year or two years the sum he considered extravagant for a breeding animal. There are of course limits beyond which the man who buys a sire for the purpose of improving grade or common breeds and stocks 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 actual value nine times out of ten if he is willing to put up the money. On the other hand, there are bulls that will do more than afford to buy stock for the purpose of improvement. The extremely cheap pure bred sire is the costly one nine times out of ten. He is costly to the buyer, he is costly to the seller and indirectly costly to all other sellers of pure bred stock.

College Women's Clubhouse.

The movement started in New York last spring by members of the Women's College Alumnae associations to establish a club and secure a clubhouse for college women is assured of great success by the large number of applications for membership. Already there are 542 names on the list. The object of this new club is to become a social and literary center for college women in New York and to offer a home to the various alumnae associations. The new clubhouse is to be located between Twenty-third and Forty-second streets and is to contain assembly rooms, restaurant, library and bedrooms for permanent and transient rental.

CLEANING AND HEALING CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Ely's Cream Balm

Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no injurious drugs. It is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at once.

It opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists.

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L. & W. RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

Corrected to May 1, 1901.

NEW YORK.	AM	PM
Barclay St. Lv.	7:30	10:00
Christopher St. Ar.	7:45	10:15
Scranton Ar.	12:30	1:30
Scranton Lv.	12:45	1:45
Buffalo Ar.	3:45	4:45
Scranton Ar.	4:15	5:15
Scranton Lv.	4:30	5:30
Bellevue Ar.	4:45	5:45
Bellevue Lv.	5:00	6:00
Lackawanna Ar.	5:15	6:15
Pittsford Ar.	5:30	6:30
Pittsford Lv.	5:45	6:45
Susquehanna Ar.	6:00	7:00
West Pittsford Ar.	6:15	7:15
West Pittsford Lv.	6:30	7:30
Wyoming Ar.	6:45	7:45
Wyoming Lv.	7:00	8:00
Barnett Ar.	7:15	8:15
Barnett Lv.	7:30	8:30
Yonkers Ar.	7:45	8:45
Yonkers Lv.	8:00	9:00
Philadelph. Ar.	11:30	12:30
Philadelph. Lv.	11:45	12:45
Phoenicia Ar.	12:00	1:00
Phoenicia Lv.	12:15	1:15
Albany Ar.	12:30	1:30
Albany Lv.	12:45	1:45
Utica Ar.	1:00	2:00
Utica Lv.	1:15	2:15
Brooklyn Ar.	1:30	2:30
Brooklyn Lv.	1:45	2:45
Long Beach Ar.	2:00	3:00
Long Beach Lv.	2:15	3:15
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Long Beach Ar.	11:30	12:30
Long Beach Lv.	11:45	12:45
Long Beach Ar.	12:00	1:00
Long Beach Lv.	12:15	1:15
Long Beach Ar.	12:30	1:30
Long Beach Lv.	12:45	1:45

GOING WEST.

NEW YORK.	AM	PM
Barclay St. Lv.	7:30	10:00
Christopher St. Ar.	7:45	10:15
Scranton Ar.	12:30	1:30
Scranton Lv.	12:45	1:45
Buffalo Ar.	3:45	4:45
Scranton Ar.	4:15	5:15
Scranton Lv.	4:30	5:30
Bellevue Ar.	4:45	5:45
Bellevue Lv.	5:00	6:00
Lackawanna Ar.	5:15	6:15
Pittsford Ar.	5:30	6:30
Pittsford Lv.	5:45	6:45
Susquehanna Ar.	6:00	7:00
West Pittsford Ar.	6:15	7:15
West Pittsford Lv.	6:30	7:30
Wyoming Ar.	6:45	7:45
Wyoming Lv.	7:00	8:00
Barnett Ar.	7:15	8:15
Barnett Lv.	7:30	8:30
Yonkers Ar.	7:45	8:45
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