

THREW AWAY A CROWN.

A FRENCH WOMAN WHO DID THIS WITHOUT KNOWING IT.

Bonaparte's Match Making Friend Meets with a Sore Disappointment—The Young Corsican Needed Money, but Not a Grandmother.

At the commencement of his career the great Napoleon fell in with an ardent revolutionist, M. Paul Francois Barras, who took a great liking to the young Corsican, and conceived the highest opinion of his abilities and of the powers which, events proved, he possessed in so remarkable a degree.

Through she was called Mlle. Montansier, she was in reality a widow, who, because she had been on the stage, had never a lover in the name of her husband.

Barras made up his mind that it was imperative to the success of Napoleon's career that he should make this elderly lady his wife, and accordingly he set himself to work to bring about the match by impressing upon each of them the advantages that would result from it.

For the purpose of introducing the couple to each other, he decided upon giving a supper, to which they were both invited. He so arranged matters that they were placed together at the table, and hoped that this precaution, added to the injunctions which he had given to Napoleon to behave for once in his life with some show of civility to a lady, would have the happiest result.

Had he been inclined to woe, it would have been in a straightforward, soldier like fashion, not with the dallies and compliments so dear to the French woman of his time. So, presently, Barras had the mortification of seeing Mlle. Montansier, her hand turned to Napoleon, engaging in a lively conversation with the gentleman on the other side, while the future conqueror was making, with little pellets of bread, a plan of battle on the table before him.

Supper over, Barras drew Napoleon aside and spoke forcibly to him of the foolish way in which he was throwing away his chances. "You know," said he, "that money is everything to you; here are 1,000,000 francs, and you will not stretch out your hand to take them; a most attractive woman, and you will not show her the smallest gallantry.

"The woman is old enough to be my grandmother," said Napoleon, who was then 25 years old; "but that is no matter, for to me all women are alike. Money is what I want; and, if I cannot get it without a wife, I must take the two together. I am no coiner of pretty speeches, but before the evening is over I will say to her: 'Mademoiselle, are you willing to accept me as your husband? More than that I cannot do.'"

"The very kind of proposal that any woman would expect from a blunt soldier," replied Barras. "Say that, and I desire no more. You are to be envied; for, besides her wealth, mademoiselle is very handsome still."

Napoleon turned away with a gesture of impatience; but half an hour later Barras noticed, to his joy, that the two were alone together in a recess. Presently Napoleon got up and went away, and the lady beckoned to Barras with her fan. "Take away that dreadful little man," she said with a shudder; "he has bored me to death, and I only prevented him from proposing by sending him for a glass of lemonade."

"But why prevent him?" said Barras. "He will be a great man yet."

"Give myself and my money to such a little horror, such an ill-mannered boor as that!" replied mademoiselle. "Never! I would sooner take the first beggar man out of the streets. What have I done that I should be given such a wretched evening? Don't let your!"

But at this moment she was checked by the arrival of Napoleon with the lemonade. Barras hurried away, still hoping for the best; but soon he saw at the other end of the room Bonaparte standing in the attitude in which he has

so often been depicted, with his arms folded and his chin sunk upon them.

"Well, are you to be married?" he said, hastening towards his protegee. "That old actress," said Napoleon, "that female Croesus refused me before I had opened my mouth to ask her hand. I was on the point of speaking, as I told you I should speak, when she began to inform me that her wealth was the cause of her constantly receiving offers from adventurers who cared nothing for herself; that she thanked Providence she had so far seen through some fellows, and that she was resolved to keep her independence. I was glad I had not spoken, for it gave me the opportunity of saying: 'Mademoiselle, pray persevere in that praiseworthy intention; it is one which I am sure no one will ever try to persuade you to alter.' Let her keep her millions to bait the hook for some one else; I have done with her."

And in spite of Barras' endeavors the affair ended there. In after years Mlle. Montansier was fond of boasting that, had she chosen, she might have been empress of France and wife of the most famous man of the age. Would she have been gifted with the faculty of foresight, no doubt she would have regarded more leniently the young man whom M. Barras wished her to marry.—Chambers' Journal.

At the Gas Office Window.

"Anything new this year for the people in the way of gas meters?" asked a subdued looking citizen at one of the windows of the gas office on Dearborn and Lake streets.

The man on the inside, whose long attention to duty at that post has made him look haughty, tried to thaw out in front of the inquiry.

"You may say," he replied, as if he were conferring a favor, "that our gas meters will run this year as usual—which is to say, all right. And let me say another thing. There has been a good deal of complaint in the year gone, at this very window, and to this very person now speaking, sir, that we have rendered bills to people for gas who were out of town and who had not lighted a burner in six weeks. They have come to us and exclaimed with air of triumph, sir, that they had us at last. A sort of ah-ha business, you know, like the villain in the first act of the play."

Then the man at the window paused, took a fresh grip on his breath and resumed:

"You may say to these deluded people that a certain amount of gas is forced through the meter, any way, and if it isn't burned it will leak, and the register marks it up just as if it were burned. So you see that the gas company is not a robber after all. Tell that to the people."

The man without gave a longing look and gasped: "Then there is no hope?" "You can take out the meter," said the wretch inside, as he resumed his work of compounding.—Chicago Tribune.

The Best Wearing Leather.

But very few people who wear Cordovan shoes have any idea where the leather bearing that name comes from, hence the question is often asked, "What is Cordovan?"

"Cordovan," the name by which leather made from the hides of horses is now known, was first finished in Hamburg, Germany, under the name of Ross leather.

In combination with its hide has four layers of muscular skins which, with the "shell," give to the horse the great and tremendous pulling power that makes the animal so serviceable to mankind. This "shell," if properly tanned and shaven clean of its sinewy matter—a most difficult task—makes the best wearing leather in existence, and proves the theory of old time shoemakers—that only leather of a long fiber will wear—to be a mistaken one, as the "shell" has no fiber.

In this it has a decided advantage over calfskin with its fibers; the breaking of any one throws additional strain upon the other, and a break in the leather soon follows.

Experience has demonstrated that the "shell" will wear two or three times longer than calfskin. Cordovan possesses another great advantage in being the nearest waterproof of any leather made. The fineness of texture also permits its taking a very high polish.—St. Louis Republic.

The Indian in Literature.

Cooper is said, by Bradner Matthews, to have been the first author who introduced the red man into literature. This has been disputed, and it is alleged that "Chateaubriand, who visited the new world in the year of Cooper's birth, certainly did not neglect the noble savage." But here are some mistakes. Chateaubriand was in America in 1791, when Cooper was 2 years old. His "Atala," a tale of Indian life, appeared in 1801. Cooper's first novel appeared anonymously in 1819, and his "Last of the Mohicans" in 1826. But Thomas Campbell had introduced the Indian to English literature in his "Gertrude of Wyoming," which appeared in 1809. But Alexander Pope's lines, beginning "Lo, the poor Indian," appeared about 1732, more than fifty years before Cooper was born; and it certainly refers to the red man of America, for the poet adds that his "humbler heaven" is a place Where slaves once more their native land behold. No fiends torment, no Christians thirst for gold.

The "Christians" here mentioned were the Spanish invaders of America.—Lowell Courier.

The Use of Letters.

It may not be generally known to the reading public how much each individual letter of the alphabet is used. D, h, n, o, c and u are in third place as regards ordinary use; t, s, a, i and r are in second place, being used a very little oftener; l and m are in fourth place, with f, g, y, v, p and b close afterward; j and k are not common, as compared to the rest; while z, q and x are used least of all. The letter e is in first place, being used far oftener than any other.—Christian at Work.

KENTUCKY'S PIONEERS.

THE EARLY MOTHERS WHO COULD PROTECT THEMSELVES.

Women and Children as Indian Fighters. Mrs. Davies' Strategic Movement for the Capture of a Lawless White Enemy of Her Husband—The Story of "Sharp Eye."

In the early settlement of Kentucky, the boys, and even the women and children, became as thorough soldiers as the men. This was the result of their surroundings. They were educated to it, and lived at a time when it was necessary to practice it daily. There were few women on the frontier but could load and fire a rifle, and many of them could do it with as fatal accuracy as their fathers, husbands and brothers. A fair illustration is found in the case of a Mrs. Davies, whose husband was among the early settlers of Lincoln county. She could shoot an Indian with as steady a hand as Daniel Boone himself. One day a white man came to her husband's cabin who had stolen some property from him, and who bore a bad character generally.

Mrs. Davies was alone with her children when this desperado called, and, knowing her husband was on the lookout for him, she resolved to capture him. Upon his entering the cabin she asked him if he would not "take a dram"—no pioneer's home was ever found without its whisky bottle, which was kept as a remedy for snake bites, etc. She put the bottle on the table and told him to step up and help himself. He set his gun against the cabin wall to comply with her invitation, and, after a hearty pull at the bottle, he turned to find himself looking into the muzzle of his own rifle, which Mrs. Davies had picked up while he was drinking, cocked it, and stood with it leveled at his head. When he asked her what she meant, she informed him that he had stolen her husband's property, and she meant to keep him there until his return, and she did. She stood guard over him until her husband's return, when she delivered to him her prisoner.

The boys were no less brave and manful. To fight the "Injuns" was the first thing they learned, and, by the time they could lift a rifle they knew how to use it. Many instances and incidents could be given illustrating the heroism of the border boys, of which the following may be taken as a fair sample: Among the early settlers of Hardin county was one Silas Hart, an expert hunter, a thorough backwoodsman, and an inveterate Indian hater and fighter. Whenever an Indian incursion was made into the state he was one of the first on the trail, and he pursued them relentlessly and with the keenness of a bloodhound. His keen eye and prowess in skirmish and battle, won from the Indians the name of "Sharp Eye."

On one of their many incursions into his neighborhood, Hart pursued them with a few chosen followers, and before they reached the Ohio shot and killed their chief. The savages vowed vengeance against him and his family, and shortly another incursion was made by them under the leadership of the brother of the fallen chief. As usual, Hart was first on their trail, and the savages retreated toward the Ohio. The whites finally despaired of overtaking them and returned home, when the Indians turned upon their trail and became the pursuers instead of the pursued. Hart reached his home about dark, and, being much fatigued from his long tramp, slept soundly all night, little dreaming of danger lurking near.

Next morning, just as the family were sitting down to breakfast, the savages appeared at the door, and the dead chief's brother shot Hart dead. His son, a lad but 12 years old, sprang up, seized his father's rifle and shot the murderous savage. As the next Indian sprang over his fallen leader, the brave and undaunted boy, with a large hunting knife, stabbed him to the heart. But the odds were against him, and he and his mother were carried away captives. It was the intention of the savages to take them to their totem and torture them, but they were dually ransomed and returned to their friends.

The same Davies mentioned above was surprised one morning in August, 1793, by Indians. They had approached his cabin during the night, concealed themselves, and waited for him to make his appearance. Davies, a little after daylight, got up and stepped out of his cabin. He had proceeded but a short distance from the door when, turning, he beheld a number of savages behind him and the cabin. Seeing there was no chance to render his family assistance, he fled to the nearest station, which was five miles distant, for help.

The Indians made prisoners of his wife and children, the eldest a boy 12 years old, and, knowing Davies had escaped, they soon left with their prisoners, hoping to escape beyond the Ohio. Davies gathered a force, and pursued so rapidly as to overtake them before night. As usual, when about to be brought to bay, the savages essayed to kill their prisoners, but were too closely pressed by the whites. A savage, however, succeeded in knocking down the boy and scalping him. The boy was not killed, only stunned by the blow, and almost as soon as the savage left him bound to his feet, exclaiming: "Durn that Injun, he's got my scalp."

The boy lived to grow up to manhood, but was ever after "bad headed"; the hair would grow no more on that part of the head which had been scalped. He never forgave the savages for rendering him prematurely bald headed, but swore eternal vengeance against them. In the summer of 1792, ten years after his experiences detailed above, a band of Indians raided the settlement, and stole a number of horses. Young Davies joined a party in pursuit of them. When the savages found they would be overtaken they ambushed the whites, and in the skirmish that ensued young Davies was killed. Thus the Indian fatality clung to him.—William Henry Perrin in Louisville Courier-Journal.

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BEST FITTING CORSET THE WORLD. MADE BY LEADING MERCHANTS. 412 BROADWAY, N.Y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of Cambria county, in re estate of Hugh Gaffney, late of East Conemaugh borough, Cambria county, deceased, and now to-wit, December 4, 1890, on motion of J. B. O'Connor, Esq., M. B. Stephens, appointed Auditor to distribute the funds in hands of John C. Carroll, Executor per curiam. Notice is hereby given that I will sit for the purpose of the above appointment at my office, in Johnston, on Tuesday, the 25th day of January, 1891, at 10 A. M., when and where all parties interested may attend if they see proper, or be ever debarred from coming in on said fund.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of Cambria county, in re estate of Wm. Cole, executor of M. Siggler, deceased, and now to-wit, December 4, 1890, on motion of J. B. O'Connor, Esq., the Court appointed James M. Walters Auditor, to report distribution of the funds in hands of accountant. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the above appointment, I will attend to the duties of same at my office, No. 2 Alma Hall, Main Street, Johnston, Pa., on Tuesday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons interested may attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. JAMES M. WALTERS, Auditor, Johnston, Pa., January 8, 1891.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE OF MRS. LAURA WEIN, DECEASED.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Laura Wein, late of Conemaugh borough, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all those knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement to JOHN CAMPBELL, Administrator. Sept 12-11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas Walsh, late of the borough of Cambria, county of Cambria, and the State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to James B. O'Connor, of Johnston, Pa., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement to JOHN CAMPBELL, Administrator. Sept 12-11

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Charles E. Hallen, late of the borough of Johnston, county of Cambria and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Lena Schnurr, of said borough, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands to make known the same without delay to the undersigned, or to O'Connor Bros., No. 89 Franklin street, Johnston, Pa. LENA SCHNURR, Administratrix. Jan 5

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of James King, late of the borough of Johnston, county of Cambria and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to James King, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands to make known the same without delay to the undersigned. JAMES KING, Administrator. Johnston, January 1, 1891.

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