

WOMEN WHO LOST CROWNS.

Napoleon the Great Once Rejected by a Wealthy Widow.

Called Him a Little Horror.

General Bernadotte Rejected by a Beautiful Girl Who was a Decrepit Drudge When He Became Sweden's King.

Early in 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 the powers which events proved he possessed in so remarkable a degree.

To introduce Napoleon and Mile. Montansier, Barras gave a supper to which were both invited. He so arranged matters that they were placed together at the table, and hoped that this precaution, added to the injunction which he had given Napoleon to behave for once in his life with some show of civility to a lady, would have the happiest result.

He felt that his place was in the camp or the field, and he was quite out of his element among the conventionalities of a salon. Had he been inclined to do so, it would have been in a straightforward soldier-like fashion, not with the dalliances and compliments so dear to the French women of his time.

So presently Barras had the mortification of seeing Mile. Montansier, her back turned to Napoleon, engaged in a lively conversation with the gentleman on her other side, while the future conqueror was making, with little pellets of bread, a plan of battle on the table before him. Hardly a word passed between the two during the remainder of the meal.

"Supper over Barras drew Napoleon aside and spoke forcibly to him of the foolish way in which he was throwing over his chances.

"You know I told you, 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. I am not content to hear a declaration from you. Strike while the iron is hot, and win the wealth that you cannot do without at any other stroke."

"The woman is old enough to be my grandmother," said Napoleon, who was then twenty-five 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 not content 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.'"

"But why prevent him?" said Barras. "Give my word to such a little fellow, such an ill-mannered boor as that?" replied mademoiselle. "Never! I would sooner take the first beggar in 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 table, and the bride was disappearing 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?" she said, hastening toward 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 being constantly surrounded by adventurers who cared nothing for herself, that she thanked Providence that she had so far seen through such fellows, and that she was resolved to keep her independence. I was glad I had not spoken, for I 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."

In after days Mile. 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 day.

GREW ELOQUENT ON TERRAPIN

How Beverly Johnson Once Interested the Imperturbable Lord Brougham.

THE SIOUX BADLY OUTWITTED. A Good Story General Crook Used to Tell—Rev. W. S. Gilbert's Quick Wit.

Reverdy Johnson was one of the few men that ever made Lord Brougham listen with any degree of genuine interest, says the Boston Globe. His lordship's companions have complained that whenever he was not talking he was thinking of something to talk about.

It was at a dinner given by the great Marylander in London that he caught the elusive attention of the self-absorbed earl. They had got down to canvas-back ducks on Chesapeake bay. He ventured to say to Johnson that he doubted not that they were then enjoying the fairest products of the states.

"Oh, no!" answered the proud American. "We have something far superior to that which I have spread before you tonight."

His lordship was astonished, and inquired, "What might that be?" "Chesapeake terrapin," answered Mr. Johnson.

He saw then that he had stirred the curiosity of his company, and so he proceeded to gratify it under the rare inspiration of Lord Brougham's attentiveness. In a graphic speech he went down into the mud for the liberating quondam, washed its shell and then boiled it.

He pictured with blood-curdling vividness the way the terrapin would respond to the constantly increasing temperature of the water by stretching forth its long, ugly head and searching, seemingly, for some means of escape. Next the listening guests saw the shell float off and the scalding process begin in deadly earnest.

Then the cook in the lively picture deftly removed the claws and the gills, which disposed of his bulk in the pot. The precious remainder next entered upon the steaming process in another vessel. At last the terrapin, reduced to sweet strings and juicy particles, was turned into a great chafing dish, and carried to the dining room, where waiting company saw it placed before the hostess in an old-time lace cap and wonderfully embroidered apron.

The little lamp beneath the dish was then lighted. In a few moments the shining angel, amid the seasonings, with a sprinkle of this, a dash of that, and a generous pour of some venerable Madeira.

About this time the English lips smacked, and Lord Brougham, who had listened eagerly, exclaimed: "That is eloquence!"

F. S. Lusk, who hails from Wyoming and is sleeping in the Great Pacific, does not think much of the proposition to add a company of Indians to the United States army, says the Chicago Tribune. He declares that the Indians can't fight. "General Crook," said Mr. Lusk, "used to tell a story about an old scout and some Sioux Indians showing how the red men were outwitted."

"General Crook and a party were riding along a spur of the Black Hills one day, some twelve years ago, when down on the plain they caught sight of an old mounted Sioux chasing a white man who was astride a mule. After getting pretty close to the white man the foremost Indian fired a shot, at which the man and mule dropped. Then the Indians pressed forward, yelling like demons."

"Suddenly redskins and ponies began to fall. By the time General Crook and his party reached the plain all the red men were down, and the old scout was laughing like a lunatic."

"CAN YOU NOT TRUST ME?"

The Old Question Lovers Have Asked Since the Time of Eve.

WHY SERVANTS ARE WASTEFUL. Some Rules For Obtaining a Clear Skin—Egg Hunting as a Fad—Marrying From Force of Habit.

There is in a recent number of Harper's Bazar an illustration—a little, shadowy picture—that must shake some women to the very soul; that surely some woman can not look at for burning tears!

It is only a young man and a young woman with their hands on each other's shoulders, their eyes looking deep into each other's souls. But beneath the picture are these words:

"Can't you trust me, Rose?" "There is in the whole of some woman's life story in that picture—all the love, the doubt, the trusting again and again, the dumb sorrow, the awful shrinking from that heart-breaking question, 'Can't you trust me?'"

Suffice of all hearts is that pure, true one that loves deeply and unselfishly, yet feels that the object of its affection can not rise to its own level, writes Ella Higginson in West House. Too strong and unselfish to cast the unworthy one adrift for her own peace of mind, she keeps what gentle hold she may upon him by her tender influence, her pure love, her quiet self-denial.

For him this means a gray life apart from hers and the proud happiness of knowing that the woman whom he really, in his own selfish way, loves belongs to him and is true to him. For her it means sleepless nights and lonely tears and endless prayers; it means a gradual wearing away of life in the ceaseless and forgotten attentions; it means sad lips and aching hearts and wistful eyes—eyes that are ever looking for and ever shrinking from some new hurt, some greater sorrow, or a repetition of that awful question, 'Can't you trust me?'"

To which she must answer always, with pale lips and fainting heart, "Yes, dear; yes."

Rules for a Clear Skin. You want to keep your skin nice all summer? says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. Well, then, here are some rules for you: Do not wash your face with hard water; soften it with a few drops of ammonia, or a little borax.

Don't bathe your face while it is very warm, and never use very cold water for it. Don't wash your face when you are traveling, unless it is with a little alcohol and water, or a little vaseline.

Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water; give your face a hot bath, using plenty of good soap, then rinse it thoroughly with water that has had the chill taken off of it.

Don't rub your face with a coarse towel, just remember it is not made of cast-iron, and treat it as you would the finest porcelain, gently and delicately.

Don't use a sponge, or lined rag for your face; choose instead a flannel one.

Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles by filling the crevices with powder. Instead give your face a Russian bath every night; that is, to bathe it with water so hot that you wonder how you can stand it, and then, a minute after, with cold water that will make it glow with warmth; dry it with a soft towel and go to bed, and you ought to sleep like a baby.

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NEBRASKA National Bank

U. S. DEPOSITORY. OMAHA, NEB. Capital, - - - - \$400,000 Surplus Jan. 1st, 1890, - 87,800

THE IRON BANK. Corner 12th and Farnam Streets. A General Bank—Business Transacted. COMMERCIAL

National Bank Capital, - - - - \$400,000 Surplus, - - - - 40,000

Boots and Shoes. RIRKENDELL, JONES & CO., Wholesale Manufacturers of Boots & Shoes Agents for Boston Rubber Shoe Co., 117, 118 and 119 North 12th Street, Omaha, Neb.

Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron Cornice Window caps and metal skylights. John H. Peterson, proprietor, 118 and 119 South 10th Street.

Artists' Materials. A. HOOPER, Jr., 1514 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb. Artists' Materials, Pianos and Organs, Coal, Coke, Etc.

OMAHA COAL, COKE AND LIME CO., Jobbers of Hard and Soft Coal. 8 E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Streets, Omaha, Neb. NEBRASKA FUEL CO., Shippers of Coal and Coke, 214 South 10th Street, Omaha, Neb.

Wholesale Dealers in Furniture, Farm Street, Omaha, Nebraska. CHARLES SHIVERICK, Furniture.

McCord, Brady & Co., Wholesale Grocers, 12th and Leavenworth Streets, Omaha, Nebraska. Lumber, Etc. JOHN A. WAKEFIELD, Wholesale Lumber, Etc., Etc. Imported and American Portland Cement, Stone and all Millwork Hydraulic Cement, and all kinds of White Lumber.

Dealer in Hardwood Lumber. Wood carpets and parquet flooring. 9th and Douglas Streets, Omaha, Nebraska. FRED W. GREY, Lumber, Lime, Cement, Etc., Etc. Corner 5th and Douglas Streets, Omaha.

Wholesale Grocers, 12th and Leavenworth Streets, Omaha, Nebraska. J. T. ROBINSON NOTION CO., Wholesale Notions and Furnishing Goods, 1124 Harney Street, Omaha.

Wholesale Retined and Lubricating Oils. A. H. HUBBARD, Manager. CARPENTER PAPER CO., Wholesale Paper Dealers. Carry a nice stock of printing, wrapping and writing paper. Special attention given to card paper.

SALES, ETC. A. L. DEANE & CO., General Agents for Halls' Sales, 271 and 273 South 10th St., Omaha. TOYS, ETC. H. HARDY & CO., Jobbers of Toys, Dolls, Albums, Fancy Goods, House Furnishing Goods, Children's Carriages, 1200 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

Water Supplies. U. S. WIND ENGINE & PUMP CO., Steam and Water Supplies, 114 1/2 and 116 1/2 and 118 1/2 and 120 1/2 and 122 1/2 and 124 1/2 and 126 1/2 and 128 1/2 and 130 1/2 and 132 1/2 and 134 1/2 and 136 1/2 and 138 1/2 and 140 1/2 and 142 1/2 and 144 1/2 and 146 1/2 and 148 1/2 and 150 1/2 and 152 1/2 and 154 1/2 and 156 1/2 and 158 1/2 and 160 1/2 and 162 1/2 and 164 1/2 and 166 1/2 and 168 1/2 and 170 1/2 and 172 1/2 and 174 1/2 and 176 1/2 and 178 1/2 and 180 1/2 and 182 1/2 and 184 1/2 and 186 1/2 and 188 1/2 and 190 1/2 and 192 1/2 and 194 1/2 and 196 1/2 and 198 1/2 and 200 1/2 and 202 1/2 and 204 1/2 and 206 1/2 and 208 1/2 and 210 1/2 and 212 1/2 and 214 1/2 and 216 1/2 and 218 1/2 and 220 1/2 and 222 1/2 and 224 1/2 and 226 1/2 and 228 1/2 and 230 1/2 and 232 1/2 and 234 1/2 and 236 1/2 and 238 1/2 and 240 1/2 and 242 1/2 and 244 1/2 and 246 1/2 and 248 1/2 and 250 1/2 and 252 1/2 and 254 1/2 and 256 1/2 and 258 1/2 and 260 1/2 and 262 1/2 and 264 1/2 and 266 1/2 and 268 1/2 and 270 1/2 and 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