

Continued from first page. which reopened into a cordial intimacy.

Napoleon I. seems to have held the Baltimore beauty in high respect notwithstanding his harsh treatment, and very much feared to meet her; and Napoleon III. terminated the question of the legitimacy of the son, and fixed the place of the Baltimore Bonapartes in the imperial line.

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte finished his classical studies at Harvard in 1827, and married Miss Susan M. Williams, of Baltimore, some two or three years later.

Their two sons, Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and Chas. Joseph Bonaparte, are both married—the former to Caroline Le Roy Appleton (Mrs. Newbold Edgar), granddaughter of Daniel Webster, and the latter to Ellen Channing Day, the granddaughter of the distinguished Unitarian clergyman, William Ellery Channing.

Madame Bonaparte was always very proud of her grandson, Jerome Napoleon, than whom a more gifted, dashing or noble-looking young officer has rarely left West Point—tall, graceful, handsome, with dark eyes, regular features, and every inch a soldier.

Madame Bonaparte is said to have visited Europe 16 times. The disappointments of her life did not sweeten her temper or conduce in any way to amiability. She was eccentric and opinionated, but a woman of great intelligence and wonderful vivacity.

Such was her wonderful memory that she could repeat whole pages of French and English classic literature after the lapse of 70 years, from volumes she had not seen since she was 17 years old.

Her bon-mots, with which she enlivened the French courts, were the leading elements in her life until she was among the nineties. She cared little about the events of the day, but never tired of talking of the noted people she had met, among whom were Madame de Staël, Talleyrand, Gortschakoff, and others of their time, all of whom vied with each other in paying her the most extravagant compliments.

"GWINE BACK HOME." As we waited in the L. & N. depot at Nashville for the train, some one began crying, and an excitement was raised among the passengers.

A brief investigation proved that it was an old colored man who was giving way to his grief. Three or four people remarked on the strangeness of it, but for some time no one said anything to him.

Then a depot policeman came forward and took him by the arm, and shook him roughly and said:—"See here, old man, you want to quit that! You are drunk, and if you make any more disturbance I'll lock you up!"

"Deed, but I hain't drunk," replied the old man, as he removed his tear-stained handkerchief. "I've losted my ticket an' money, an' dat's what's de matter."

"Bosh! You never had any money to lose? You dry up or away you go!"

"What's the matter yere?" queried a man as he came forward. The old man recognized the dialect of the Southerner in an instant, and repressing his emotions with a great effort he answered:—"Say, Mars Jack, I'ze bin robbed."

"My name is White." "Well, then, Mars White, somebody has done robbed me of ticket an' money."

"Where are you going?" "Gwine down into Kaintuck, whar I was bo'n an' raised."

"Where's that?" "Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, an' when de wah dun sot me free I cum up this way. Hain't bin home sence, sah."

"And you had a ticket?" "Yes, sah, an' ober \$20 in cash. Bin savin' up fur ten y'ars, sah."

"What do you want to go back for?" "To see de hills an' de fields, de tobacco an' de co'n, Mars Preston an' de good ole missus. Why, Mars White, I'ze dun bin prayin' fur it fo' twenty y'ars. Sometimes de longin' has cum till I couldn't hardly hold myself."

"It's too bad." "De ole woman is buried down dar, Mars White—de ole woman an' free chillen, I kin 'member de spot same as if I seed it Yesterday. You go out half-way to de dust tobacco house, an' den you turn to de left an' go down to de branch whar de wimmen used to wash. Dar's fo' trees on de oder bank, an' right under 'em is whar dey is all buried. I kin see it! I kin lead you right to de spot!"

"And what will you do when you get there?" asked the stranger. "Go up to de big house an' ax Mars Preston to let me lib out all de rest of my days right dar. I'ze ole an' all alone, an' I want to be nigh my dead. Sorter company fur me when my heart aches."

"Where were you robbed?" "Out doabs, dar, I reckon, in de crowd. See? De pocket is all out out. I'ze dreamed an' pondered—I'ze had dis journey in my mind fur y'as an' y'as, an' now I'ze dun bin robbed an' can't go!"

WHY HE WANTED TO KNOW. Jules Janin stands high among the foremost of the critical writers of modern France. By some stress of fortune, one winter during the Empire he was compelled to abide in London. The day was rather cold and he had secured a very comfortable seat near the red hot stove in a well known restaurant.

Opposite to him sat a phlegmatic Englishman sipping his glass of grog.

"Waiter!" called out the Briton, "do you know the name of that foreign looking gentleman sitting near the fire reading the paper and smoking a cigar?"

"No, sir; I do not," answered the beer bearer, after looking Janin carefully over, "but I will call the proprietor."

The proprietor comes. "Do you know that gentleman reading the paper and smoking his cigar near the stove?"

"I regret to say, sir, that I do not. This is the first time, I think, he has ever visited our establishment."

"Very well. That will do," said the Englishman in his coolest manner. He then rose and directed himself toward the unknown.

"My dear sir," said he, addressing Janin, "but might I know your name?"

"Certainly; my name is Janin, Jules Janin, from Paris."

"Well, Mr. Janin, Jules Janin, from Paris, I have the honor to inform you that the tails of your coat are almost burnt off by the fire in that stove, at which you are sitting, and as you don't seem to be aware of the fact, I have made bold to let you know."

Philadelphia Times. Do You Need a Change. A well-known medical authority is so strong an advocate of change that he says: "Advocate your climate if you can; if you cannot do that, change your house; failing your house change your room, and if not your room then rearrange your furniture."

It is possible every family should go away once a year for a month's stay under different surroundings; if this is not possible, changes of a week at a time will probably save you a doctor's bill if you have become "run down" in health.

Make as many expeditions as you can during the summer; go once a week if possible, and you will find them more efficacious to build up the strength than any tonic that can be administered. If possible get different food for the family at such times than they are daily accustomed to, even if it is not as delicate. A change of food will often stimulate a jaded appetite.

When children or grown people begin to lose appetite and seem listless, better than a spring tonic for the blood is a visit at a distance, where there is a complete change of scene and food.

THE SPREAD OF LEPROSY. According to Dr. Morsell Mackenzie, leprosy, the scourge of the Middle Ages, has not become practically extinct among Europeans, but is really spreading. It has between ten and twelve hundred victims in Norway, and is found also in Portugal, Greece, and Italy, and is rapidly spreading in Sicily, in the Baltic provinces of Russia and in France, while the British Islands are not exempt from it.

In the United States cases have been found in California, in some of the States of the Northwest, in Utah and Louisiana. Many cases exist in New Brunswick. In the Sandwich Islands the disease first broke out in 1853, and there are now 1,100 lepers in the Molokai settlement alone. The disease is extending in the West Indies.

Interesting Facts about Deafness. Dr. Francis Dowling, in a paper which he read at a recent meeting of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, stated that "between the ages of ten and forty at least one person in three is subject to partial deafness." The great majority of cases of impaired hearing are hereditary, and are largely owing to a too close consanguinity of the parents.

Deafness is more prevalent among males than among females, owing to the fact that the male is more exposed to the vicissitudes of climate. There is much more deafness in America than in Europe, and this is due to a more general use of scientific instruments, such as telephones, where one ear is used to the exclusion of the other.

Gifts have worked miracles where arguments have failed to accomplish the smallest undertakings.

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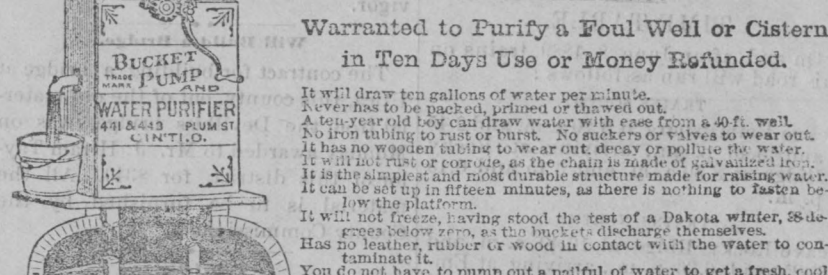
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