My Window Ivy.

Over my window the ivy climbs. Its roots are in homely jars; But all the day it looks at the sun. And at night looks out at the stars.

The dust of the room may dim its green, But I call the breezy air: "Come in, come in, good friend of mine! And make my window fair."

So the lvy thrives from morn to morn. Its leaves all turned to the light; And it gladdens my soul with its tender gre And teaches me day and night.

What though my lot is in lowly place, And my spirit behind the bars! All the day long I may look at the sun And at night look out at the stars.

What though the dust of earth would dim, There's a glorious outer air That will sweep through my soul if I let it i And make it fresh and fair.

Dear God! let me grow from day to day, Clinging, and sunny and bright, Though planted in shade, Thy window is near And my leaves may turn to the light.

"Forward, Black Watch!"

GRANDFATHER'S STORY

The Forty-second, or "Black Watch, the regiment to which I had the honor to belong, passed through-during the Peninsular War-all the vicissitudes attendant upon the life of a soldier; but nowhere did it displpy itself to better advantage than during the days of the distressing retreat from Astorga to Corunna.

Brave, high o hope, and light of heart, were the bosoms which beat beneath the tartan, when the British host, under Lieutenant-General Sir John Moore, advanced fro Lisbon to the Douro to form a junction with the Spanish General Romana: and not less brave, if heavy and desparing, were those same hearts when, after the dispersion of the native armies, they turned their faces resolutely eastward, Desolation sat upon the mountains: heavy snows blocked up the roads; torrents of rain and sleet, born upon icy wings of the winter wind, beat incessantly in our faces; our drenched plumes and tartans hung abjectly about us, like rags upon sticks in a corn-field; horrors, seen and unseen, accumulated around us; death hovered in our van, and the advance guard of the French, like a pack of hungry wolves, hung

upon our rear. Suffering from the pangs of hunger, for rations were scanty; destitute of fires, for the soaked wood would never burn: marching and sleeping in our dripping-wet clothes, with exhausted strength and diminished numbers, we drew near to Corunna.

It was during these last days of the retreat that an incident happened, the all-powerful influence on my future

A young man named Allan Stronach, belonging to our company, who had hitherto trailed his weary limbs after him with unflagging spirit, now sank down utterly exhausted.

It was well-known that every avail- mower. able means of transport for sick and wounded were filled to overflowing, and to be left behind now, when so near the goal; to die where he lay, or to fall a prisoner into the hands of the clouds, the death hail whistling around heart like a knife.

He made a piteous appeal to those around him, and particularly to his comrade, to support him even for a few miles.

"Geordie," he pleaded feebly, "dinna leave me-lift me up man, an' let me lean on your arm for a bittock o' the road. This faintness will wear off, man, force. an' I'll be a' richt in a while. Do it, man, Geordie. Eh, I would have done far more for you."

But appeals of this kind had become common enough by this time, and Geordie only shook his head mournfully, and passed on.

You may think it was a heartless action, because your ideas of war are at variance with the bare reality; but to my mind that mournful shake of the head told of the tumultuous, unspeakable feeling surging through the poor fellow's soul.

Alas! alas! War in all its phases is barbarous and cruel, and man is mortal; therefore it is not to be wondered at if, in such extreme moments, former of our danger we began to fall back on friendships are forgotten in the all- our own lines. engrossing thought of self-preserva-

ting my ears against the piteous cries; and I dropped like a winged pigeon. turning my eyes away from the outstretched hands; but the desparing look instant. "What is it, Gordon?" he largely occupied by the formation and of poor Allan Stronach went to the said anxiously, "where are you hit?" depth of my heart, and being still com- I told him through my clenched teeth, paratively steady on my legs I lifted for the pain was insufferable. him up, and with some assistance "Thank Providence it's no worse." or two.

seemed to have recovered wonderfully, ging me, the brave fellow hurried for- ry years, owing to the efforts Greece and with the aid of my arm, and an | ward. occasional lift on my back, he succeeded

Corunna. between us.

He was sincerely grateful for the through the smoke-mist.

sistably towards him. I knew that he came from Elgin, Lisbon and elsewhere; but now he take you in, or die with you."

most knocked up; but he would not the ground.

duced to a sum of £12,000 eyear; and to pay for an edition of the Old Testalisten to this, assuring me that he was on his feet in an instant, and out of our fraction we very kindly alment, now being printed for them in all right, and expressing his determi- was in the act of stooping to pick me low the King by way of pocket-money, their native tongue.

nation to stick to his regiment to the up when the advancing grenadiers, last, and if fortune so ordained it, to having caught sight of the outposts, have a parting shot at the enemy. sent a volley across the field; and the Lord Mayor, must have had it in his

never doubted, for they were numeri- Stronach staggered, and fell forward out of England much more substantial cally stronger, and the position they heavily on top of me. on uninterruptedly.

Stronach and I were sitting together forever B's conjecturing about this and other like the conversation by saying abruptly- the ground by my comrades.

I held out my hand and he grasped | penetrated to the brain, it firmly.

dismiss such dismal forebodings."

supported by a division under Lord friend. William Bentick, and with us was the Commander-in-Chief, Sir John Moore, I visited Allan Stronach's father, and who personally superintendend the dis- placed in his hands the sad tokens of position of the troops.

begun; soon the iron hail from the any sorrowing spirit, therefore I will enemy's cannon was falling thickly not dwell on the deeply felt and nobly around us, and tearing up the ground | borne anguish of the bereaved parents; in long jagged furrows.

There was a village on the right of ber of the family is still necessary to our position which, from strategic rea- complete my story. lava rushing down a mountain side.

waves, rolled the ranks of living valor, tering bayonets; its proud, defiant head, I look back upon my wedding eagles swooping forward in the van. Our pickets and advanced posts rethat torrent of steel. But swiftly, sud- which is my souvenir of Corunna. denly, a long line of white vapor rushed from the front of our lines, followed by a broad sheet of flame, and results of which were to exercise an the simultaneous discharge of the musketry of a whole division, sending death and havoc into their quivering

> anks.
> Volley followed volley in rapid sucranks. cession, and the head of their column sank down before the deadly lead storm like long grass before the scythe of a

But they advanced unfalteringly; deployed with the utmost precision and opened upon us a withering fire. Thus we stood, enveloped in sulphurous enemy, seemed to go to the poor fellows us, the stern commands of our officers ringing through the vaporous veil above the incessant rattle of the musketry, until the living tongues of fire which leaped from the muzzles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of flame which flashed from the front of our lines, and we felt that they were advancing with irresistible

> "Forward, Black Watch!" shouted Sir David Baird, throwing himself at the head of the regiment. "We shall not give them an inch of ground."

A wild cheer burst from the ranks, splitting fissures in the smoke-clouds above us, and we burst out on them. and swept them away before us, as a simoon sweeps the sand of the desert.

Our company was full of impetuous spirits, and Stronach and I found ourselves borne forward in pursuit of the retreating enemy, almost to the muzzles

of the reserve companies' guns. Here a close and deadly volley was sent into us, and awakening to a sense

We had not retreated many paces however, when a musket ball struck I also had until then passed on, shut- me in the leg in rear of the knee joint,

placed him on my back, and in this he said. "We'll surely manage to indulges in an expenditure of a little

me, and I'll lift you up." I did so, and half-carrying, half-drag- published is larger than that in ordina-

But he was not destined to reach the its military strength. But there is alin staggering forward until we reached goal, for ere we had advanced many ways a deficit in the Greek finance, and yards, I heard a voice in my rear utter | we find this habitual deficit attributed It is needless to say that during these a sharp word of command, and on in the Statesman's Year-Book to the few days a lively friendship sprang up turning my head I beheld the bear-skin excessive number of Government officaps of the French grenadiers looming | cers, which is said to amount to one-

help I had been able to give him, and | "Drop me, Allan," I cried, "drop me total population is calculated at somehis manifestions of the feeling, coupled and run. The enemy have re-formed what over 1,600,000, there would thus with the simplicity of his manner and and are advancing to deliver another be 140,000 officers, a number which we the honesty of his heart, drew me irre- attack. Let me go, Stronach, and save have no means of disputing, but which yourself."

"Never!" he cried, clasping me The King started well, for not only though having spoken to him while in still more firmly round the waist. "I'll did he bring with him Corfu as a pres-

told me about his family, and I learned We were now within pistol-shot of granted him of upward of £2,000,000, from the narrative that he had a father, our out-posts, and some of them alarmed guaranteed by England, France, and at our shouting, were rushing towards Russia. Each power guarantees its Shortly after our arrival in front of us, when Allan's foot slipped in a fur- own third of the loan, and by subsethe town, I advised him strongly to put row which had been ploughed up by a quent arrangement what Greece had to New Hebrides recently shipped to Lonhimself on the sick list, as he was al- cannon ball, and we rolled together on pay for each third of the loan was re- don some 3,700 pounds of arrow root

That the French would attack us we sheet of flame had scarcely died away, mind that he was getting something

meanwhile our embarkation of the mouthed cannon; of mad rushings of got an Army, the normal strength of hearing high above the confused din | the same attentive provision for disci-

matters, when he suddenly changed of my senses, I was being lifted from

"I say, Gordon, I had a queer dream Stronach's body was laying in front last nicht, an' I'm very dootfu' whether of me, face upward, and I saw that the

Rough as I was, my feelings over-"You may depend upon my fulfilling powered me, and I could not refrain send us. The imports of British pro-That is, if anything serious does hap- tle time to indulge in vain regrets, them back in your pocket, and let us letters, and covering his face with my handkerchief. I pressed his icy hands. Meanwhile signs of activity were and muttering a last farewell, permitted my's lines, and about one o'clock in with a soul full of unutterable thoughts.

the afternoon of the sixteenth day of I learned afterwards that the gallant January, 1809-a day I shall never for- Baird had lost an arm, and that the get-the French Marshal began to mass | heroic Moore had laid down his life on troops upon his left flank, a movement the field, to preserve untarnished the which was soon after followed by a honor of the British army; but of all swift and resolute attack upon our the irreparable losses of that glorious but dearly won battle, the most irre-The right of our line was defended parable to me was the young hero from in 1838, with jewels taken from old by our division, under Sir David Baird, Elgin, who laid down his life for his

Shortly after my arrival in Scotland his son's death; but it is foreign to my border, and it is lined with white silk. Before three o'clock the action had nature to intrude upon the privacy of Its gross weight is 39 ounces 4 pennybut a few words about a certain mem-

sons, was destined to become an object | Allan's sister was a charming, comeof stubborn contest, and towards which ly girl, but I do not think it was her esty King George IV. At the back is the French column of attack flowed beauty which bewitched me; rather I a sapphire of smaller size, and 6 other steadily on, like a torrent of red-hot think, her guilelessness of heart, her sapphires (3 in each side), between virtue, and greatest charm of all, she which are 8 emeralds. Above and be-On, like irresistible inrolling ocean said she "lo'ed me best o' a'."

Well, we were married, and now, crested with fluttering colors and glit- with the frosts of sixty winters on my day as the luckiest day of my life. I am proud of my wife and my famceived them gallantly, but they could | ily, and proud too, of this halt in my not check for a moment the rush of walk, caused by the gun-shot wound

Rapid Progressive Printing. AND SUBMITED ADOL Three years ago, at the Caxton celebration in England, Mr. Gladstone illustrated the progress of printing by 1367. This ruby was worn in the helholding before the audience two books. one laboriously printed on movable blocks by Caxton after months of work, through, after the Eastern custom, the the other, a Bible, printed and bound at the Oxford press inside of twenty- up by a small ruby. 'Around this ruby, four hours. James R. Osgood & Co. in order to form the cross, are 75 brilhave lately shown with what rapidity | liant diamonds. Three other Maltese a book can be brought out in this coun- crosses, forming the two sides and back try. Mr. Osgood obtained a French of the crown, have emerald centres. copy of Renan's recent lectures in Lon- and contain, respectively, 122, 124, and don, on Thursday. He called on Mr. 130 brilliant diamonds. Between the Clement, the author of "Artists of the four Maltese crosses are four ornaments Nineteenth Century," who promised in the form of French fleurs-de-lys, the translation of the lecture on Mar- with four rubies in the centre, and surcus Aurelius for Friday morning, and rounded by rose diamonds, containing.

weeks is the time usually taken, and even that is counted rapid work. The above is an exhibition of rapid work, but is surpassed by Messrs, Dickson & Gilling, printers, of Philadelphia, who in June, 1880, printed, folded and delivered complete copies bound in sheep of a work of 1146 pages octavo, in six days from the time the MSS. was placed in their hands.

Greece and King George.

liants. - [Silversmiths' Trade Journal. King George at theage of 18 accepted the crown of Greece, in 1863, so that he has now reigned 17 years, and has passed from boyhood to manhood in Stronach was down beside me in an his strange home. His time has been resignation of Ministries, the average duration of his Ministries being less than a year. His kingdom enjoys a revenue of a little over £1,600,000, and ound over £2,106,000. The deficit in the last year for which a return has been has recently been making to argument twelfth of the total population. As the should have thought simply incredible. ent from England, but he had a loan

enjoying the impassioned oratory of the Swim.

than fruit, flowers, poetry. He has got ing, "every man, woman and child in day were submitted to the junior Empart of the parents that it is even now had taken up in front of us was more I have a vague recollection of being a little Navy, comprising two iron-clads, the country ought to know how to press his was read, and he was ordered uncertain when Napoleon was bor a advantageous than that occupied by trampled upon by many feet; of hear- and manned by 384 sailors, and it may swim. No one can tell what minute to be beheaded. There was nothing and what his given name was. our troops; but as to how or when they ling indistinctly the steady tramp of be hoped that the crews are keept in he will be upset, blown up or knocked for it but to obey the Empress's orders, "Was the future En peror born at would deliver their attack we could heavy masses of men; the roll of mus- good order as they are commanded by overboard. Amanda, I'm going to and a decree "permitting" him to Ajaccio on the 15th of August, 1769, or only, of course, hazard a guess, and ketry, and the belching of the deep- no fewer than 269 officers. He has also learn you how to swim." sick, the cavalry, and the stores went men backward and forward, and of which is 14,000 men; and here again paused in her sewing.

Her Majesty's State Crown.

diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires,

and emeralds set in silver and gold

it is a crin son velvet cap with ermine

eights troy. The lower part of

band, above the ermine border, consists

of a row of 129 pearls, and the upper

part of the band of a row of 112 pearls.

between which, in front of the crown,

is a large sapphire (partly drilled

purchased for the Crown by His Maj-

low the 7 sapphires are 14 diamonds.

and around the 8 emeralds 128 dia-

monds. Between the emeralds and

diamonds, between which are 8 fes

wand HIL called the Black Prince, by

Don Pedro, King of Castile, after the

battle of Najera, near Victoria, A. D.

met of Henry V. at the battle of Agin-

upper part of the piercing being filled

On the morning of the battle Allan the well-known war cry of "Scotland pline is observable, for 3,000 officers to me, and I don't want you to lose it view of his duties, and he did not lend Jung discusses at great length. August command 11,000 privates. The trade because you can't swim ashore when himself to the operation. It was not 15, 1769, is the date universally ac-When I regained fully the possession of Greece is almost entirely with Eng- an accident takes place. I can swim etiquette to call in the jailers to stran- cepted and officially celebrated, and it land, and appears to be curiously sta- like a duck myself, and I feel guilty to gle him, and the bearer of the bowstring is the date borne on the certificate of tionary. Ten years ago the exports think we've been married twenty-one and the governor of the jail were hard- baptism preserved at Paris. "Napofrom Greece to Great Britain amounted years and yet you'd go to the bottom ly strong enough to cope with a toler- leone Bonaparte" is the name there to £1,526,000; now they have risen to like a stone if you fell overboard." I'll ever cross the Grampians again." bullet had struck his left temple, and £1,763,000. These exports to Great "Why, I never had the least fear," Britain consist almost entirely of cur she replied. "There is always some got the cord round a beam, and after a there is also in the archives of the War

rants, as Greece has nothing else to hero around to rescue a lady." your request, Stronach," I answered. from shedding tears; but there was lit- duce into Greece, consisting chiefly of Of course I'd jump into the water to noose. It must have been very much child of Charles Bonaparte and his cotton goods, 10 years ago reached save a lady; but there are lots of men like Punch and Judy. For fear he wife Lectitia, born on the previous day pen to you; but in the meantime, put therefore I secured the Bible and the £974,000 and now reach £982,000. In who wouldn't. Stand up, Amanda, should change his mind, they did not and named "Nabulione," while in the short, Greece, having nothing else to and let me give you the motions of allow him to kick the stool away him- records of Ajaccio there is an Italian send, sends to us in England currants, swimming. Now, then, put your self, as is customary, but pulled it away copy of a certificate of baptism in which and takes back a trifling amount of hands so; push them forward so; take themselves, and when his wives came the child is called "Joseph Nabulion." everywhere discernable along the ene- myself to be borne off to the transport cotton goods, and both in regard to its a sweep and bring them back so. See that day as usual to dinner, they were Against the genuineness of this last supply and its demand stands to us how easy it's done? You mustn't for- shown his corpse still hanging. almost exactly as it stood 10 years ago. get to kick every time you move your

The Imperial State Crown of Queen Victoria, which her Majesty wears at the opening of Parliament, was made crowns, and others furnished by command of her Majesty. It consists of

"You lean over the rail to view some floating object."

"You suddenly grow dizzy and tumble headlong into the river. Now, what motions would you make as you rose to the surface? What would you

"Well, if a hero jumped in after me I'd lean my head on his shoulder like this and let him put his right arm around my waist and support me until

Hero be hanged! A hero would look nice holding up 190 pounds, wouldn't he ?"

don't believe you could keep your head above water to save your life." 'I couldn't, eh! Then I won't learn you a single stroke about swimthe sapphires are 15 trefoil ornaments,

containing 160 diamonds. Above the band are 8 sapphires, surmounted by 8 "And if any man ever jumps overboard and rescues you I'll punch his toons, consisting of 148 diamonds. In

the front of the crown, and in the cen-'And i. you ever jump in after anytre of a diamond Maltese cross, is the famous ruby said to have been given to funeral expenses out of my share of Edward Prince of Wales, son of Ed-

"Very well," said Mr. Hopkins as he put on his coat, "I see I am not wanted in my own house. If I am not at home to night it won't do you any good to telephone me at the office, court, A. D. 1415. It is pierced quite for I shall have the wire grounded !"

Divorces in France. the whole copy for the printer on Mon- respectively, 85, 86, and 87 rose dia- position of the parties to them, 1,575 after having in vain-attempted to preday. The manuscript was in hand monds; from the Maltese crosses issue petitions were lodged by working men vent him from devouring their offwhen Monday came, and Rand, Avery four imperial arches composed of oak or their wives, 928 by persons of inde- spring, the ide appears suddenly to & Co. had the book printed, stereotyped, leaves and acorns; the leaves contain pendent property or who were memfolded and ready for the binder on 728 rose, table, and brilliant diamonds; bers of a liberal profession, 520 by nibal is himself good for food on which Wednesday. On Thursday, at 5 P. M. 33 pearls, form the acorns set in cups tradespeople and 405 by cultivators of she instantly falls upon him and eats the edition was ready for the market, containing 54 rose diamonds and one the soil, while in 248 cases no informa- bim up. and a book of 169 pages, 16mo., was table diamond. The total number of tion on this head is given. It may be beginning to go out by mail and ex- diamonds in the arches and acorns is observed that in 38 per cent of the cases press to all parts of the country. Three 108 brilliant, 116 table, and 559 rose dia- there had been no children of the marmonds. From the upper part of the riage, while with regard to the time arches are suspended 4 large pendent which had elapsed between the marpear-shaped pearls, with rose diamond | riage and the suit for separation it is caps, containing 12 rose diamonds, and stems containing 14 very small a year of marriage, 718 of two years, rose diamonds. Above the arch stands the mound, containing in the lower hemisphere 304 brilliants, and in the upper 224 brilliants, the zone and are being composed of 33 rose diamonds. The cross on the summit has a rose-cut sapphire in the centre, surrounded by 4 large brilliants, and 106 smaller bril-

to a hearing, but of the others the tri-

Mr. John Cross is an excellent man of forty-two years, rich, and an old and devoted friend of the Leweses. Mr. Lewes was very fond of him. He lived close by the Leweses country place, and came in and out like an attached relation. He admired Mrs. Lewis profoundly, and always said he would do anything in the world for her. He is not an intellectual companion, like Mr. Lewes, but a strong, solld, reliable man. who gives you at once a sense of confidence, a thoroughly reliable, kind, upright, steadfast man-a thorough support: such a man as any woman would be thankful to have near her as a constant and devoted friend. Nothing is more wise and more happy than that such an invaluable friend should be allowed to supply the daily care and affectionate companionship which his admiration and his affection both made him long to give. And Mrs. Lewes is not the woman, with her tender and vielding nature (so unconsciously sketched in Maggie Tulliver and Dorothea) to resist the soothing support of such devoted affection,

All About George Eliot's

Husband.

"No one wants to depend on heroes. | mount a stool and put his neck in the | baptism of Corte January 8,1768, of the

She went through the motions several times, but so awkwardly that he

"That isn't the way! The motions ought to be perfectly natural. Now imagine that you are out on an excur-

help arrived,"

"He'd look as nice as you would!

"Then you needn't!"

body I know I'll have to pay their

this property !"

The recent report of the French Min- no more thread, and still less hope of ister of Justice for 1878 shows, says dining to-morrow." The male spider Galignani's Messenger, that the num- often makes a meal of his progeny; ber of judicial separation decreed in that while the female loves them so tenderyear was greater than ever before, 3,- ly that if she cannot save them in cir-277 cases having been before the tribu- cumstances of peril she prefers to pernals. In 2,802 cases the demand for ish with them. The love which she separation was made by wives. Class- bears to her little ones she does not exing the cases according to the social tend toward her mate. Sometimes stated that 16 were commenced within 989 after ten years, 1,062 after twenty years, 371 after thirty years, 92 after forty years, 28 after from forty to fifty years and one after fifty five years. With regard to the causes of the separation in nearly 3,000 cases the motive alleged was cruely or neglect, there being only 169 charges of adultery against the wife by the husband and 92 against the husband by the wife. In 31 cases the young man made an uneasy movea separation was asked for on the ground of one of the parties to the marriage having been sentenced to imprisonment for some criminal offence. Out of the 2,227 cases 438 dld not come

General Shang-Yu.

altogether 2,550 decrees of separation.

Gen. Shang-Yu, who, during the last China war, commanded the body of men which treacherously seized Sir Harry Parkes and several others un-

£4,000 a year. So that the King, while "Learning" His Wife How to arrest, and the Empresses were in reality governing through the regent Prince | away from the Napoleonic legend. The Kung : and Gen. Shang-yu little knew | Bonaparte family seem to have been "That's a fact," said Mr. Hopkins as that his incautious remarks had been liars of the most unblushing sort. he laid down his paper the other even- repeated. When the petitions of the There was so much deception on the

deale detrains

Spiders.

The worst thing about this poor insect is, that it is so thoroughly ugly In it nature has sacrificed everything in the formation of the industrial machine necessary for satisfying its wants. Of a circular form, furnished with eight legs and eight vigilant eyes, it astonishes (and disgusts) us by the preeminence of an enormous abdomen. Ignoble trait! in which the inattentive and superficial observer will see nothing but a type of gluttony. Alas? it is its workship, its magazine, the pocket there is clearly a clerical error as to the was a conspicuous horse at Buffalo. n which the rope-maker keeps his stock; but as he fills his pocket with nothing but his own substance, he can only increase it at his own expense by age, the object being clearly to render means of a rigid sobriety. True type of the artisan. "If I fast to-day," he says, "I shall, perhaps, get somebody to eat to-morrow; but if my manufacture be stopped, everything is lost, and my stomach will have to fast forever." In character the spider is watchful and cunning; in disposition timid, uneasy and nervous-being endowed with a more sensitive nature than is possessed by any other insect. These characterstics are the natural results of its miserable condition which is a state of constant, passive, weary waiting. To be forever watching the ceaseless, joyless, careless dances of the fly, which pays no attention to the greedy desires of its enemy, or the gentle whispers of 'Come here, little one, come this way," is to be in a state of constant torment, to be continually under-going a succession of hopes and mortification. The fatal question, "Shall I get any dinner?" is continually presenting itself to the dweller in the web, followed by the still more sinister reflection, "If I have no dinner to-day, then

He Stood it as Long as He

Could. A few days ago while an excursion from out on the Lake Shore Road was preading itself over Detroit, a pair of overs seated themselves on the steps of the City Hall, and of course took hold of hands. . Some of the officers in the building noticed this, and one gentleman offered to bet a dollar that they would squeeze for a straight hour without once breaking their hold. The bet was taken. It was an awful hot day, but at the end of forty minutes two red hands were still tightly clasped. Then ment, and said : "Samantha, I'm going to let go of your hand for a minute, but you won't be mad, will you, darling? I wouldn't let go till you did, only some sort of ant is crawling down my back, and I can't keep my mind bunals only rejected 283, pronouncing on you!"

Bonaparte's Youth.

THE FIRST CONSUL'S EARLY CA-REER ERRONBOUS.

stories of our childhood are being of sixty-nine, and of the period of amount heretofore planted, about 7,000, der a flag of truce-most of the poor stamped as myths is the chronicler of ninety-nine months of service which | 000 scres of the best cotton land in the fellows dying afterward in great tor- to-day dealing with the character of Napoleon Bonaparte passed bewteen world, capable of yielding a bale to the ment—was one of those indiscreet men Napoleon Bonaparte, William Tell and bis debut as an ensign and his receparate, and not less than 1,000,000 acres whose tongues are too long for their the apple, John Smith and Pocahon- tion as a general officer, just forty-one of corn land of unsurpassed and inexsafety. After the war he took a local tas, and even Washington and the were passed with his corps on active haustible fertility." command, and having once been re- cherry tree prove to be nothing more duty. M. Jung's researches has been buked by the Empress-mother, in- than cunningly-devised tales to mislead made in a prolific field, and he has dulged in some remarks about her charconfiding youth. It is as bad with the brought many facts to light which it acter. Of course, some kind friend commonly-received notion of the First | was the policy of Napoleon to keep | was a crowd of excited darkies gathtold the Empress, and some time after- Consul. Instead of having a head from view. The Emperor himself de- ered around two negro boys who had ward, a suborbinate of Shang-yu charg- twenty-four inches in circumference it clared that his public life begun at the clinched each other and were fightist ing him with some offence, he was ordered to the capital for trial. He came, date him; yet he covered his twentydered to the capital for trial. He came, date him; yet he covered his twentyhave touched very tenderly on the prehe urged the combatants not to give escape unpleasant consequences. He chapeau to deceive people. That he was lodged in prison, but allowed to do was without moral control Mad. de much as he liked, and some of his wives | Remusat has shown in her spicy memused to come and see him daily. He oirs, and the Metternich memoirs stayed so long, and so comfortable, that and the Bogasiawski papers have also land nine, and McGreary has taken them to the literature of disenting the place. It was a poor exchange, for man: "You ought to be ashamed of duced to a sum of £12,000 myear; and to pay for an edition of the Old Testa- and in an evil hour he sent in a petition to be put at once on trial. The volumes (with more promised) from game, and assisted in losing the 6—0 fight." "Why, Lor', boss," was the Emperor Tankwong had died since his the pen of M. Jung, in which more of game with the Providence."

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strangle himself was immediately at Corte on the 7th of January, 1768, "Learn me?" queried his wife as she drawn up, and sent to him with the and was his name really Nabulion, usual package of silken cord. But Napolione or Napoleone de Buona-"Yes, you. Your life is very precious Shang-yu didn't take at all a proper parte?" Such are the questions M. ably muscular man who objected to given in a certificate granted July 21, letting them hang him. However, they 1771, and copied June 23, 1776. But long course of reasoning got him to Department a Latin certificate of the certificate are the facts that it only pretends to be a copy of an unknown original that it is in a handwriting different from that of the register, and that the name "Joseph" is French, though at that time the French language had not made its way into Corsica. In the 'Memoirs of Joseph Bonaparte" he sets himself down as the eldest son,

born at Corte in 1768, but in his marriage contract (August 1, 1794) he calls himself a native of Ajaccio, and the witnesses to his identity and bachelorhood declare twice that he was born and baptized at Ajaccio. Napoleon's son of Hambletonian, who, with S own marriage certificate says he was Remo, comprised W. Sargeant's stable born "February 5, 1768," but here month. Josephine represented herself In the second heat of the 2.25 class be as younger than she was, at the same time that her husband added to his 2.14. the disparity less conspicuous. Further, Napoleon in his letter to Paoli. June 12, 1789, says: "I was born as the country perished. Thirty thousand French soldiers . . . such was the odious spectacle which first met my gaze. The cries of the dying, the sighs of the oppressed, the tears of despair surrounded my cradle at my birth." Now, if Napoleon was born at Ajaccio, August 15, 1769, he could not have heard these cries and sighs, for the island had then been pacified, but if he was born at Corte in January, 1768, his cradle was environed by the last strifes between the Corsicans and the French. A solution is sought in the fact that a child of more than 10 years of age was not eligible for admission at Brienne; in December, 1778, when Charles Bonaparte wished to place one of his sons there, only the boy born in 1769, was pool box on Lucy. eligible and that boy-Joseph-was too quiet and gentle to make a promising sailor, while his senior-Napoleonwas quick, ardent and decided. Accordingly the father "mixed those ba-Brienne with Joseph's record, and Jos- colt, by King Alfonso, dam Quicks eph at Autun with Napoleon's. When bay colt, by Pat Maloy dam Inver Louis, on the 4th Brumaire, year III, was made a lieutenant of artilery, he credited himself with services he had never performed and "several wounds" he had never received, while Joseph by King Alfonso, dam Hester. The (September 4th, year II), when he was lot will be sent to England immedimade a commissiary, borrowed from Napoleon the title of "Lieutenant-Col- fixed stakes. onel of Infantry," to qualify himself under a formal law, though he had never served. Ten years later Joseph falo, 1. Bonaparte drew up his own record when he was to be brevetted colonel, and et himself down as an artilery played. cadet in 1768, staff-officer in 1792, adjutant in 1793, as a participant in the campaigns of 1793 and 1794, and as having been slightly wounded at Toulon, whereas he had never been eadet, staffoffcer or adjutant, had stayed at Mar-

tence of illness, though in reality to nine. ment, nor even ask for its extension getting his second wife. till some five weeks had elapsed. In September, 1789, he obtained six months leave, and his conduct was and a half months was obtained on a General Abbott, of the United Str. it expired he remained nearly four the bottom lands is about thirtin effect a deserter-but succeeded in narrow strip along the main excusing himself on the pretence that and its principal tributaries

Bonaparte made a very poor subor-

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tracting with anyone else,

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TROTTING AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO.-The unfinished race for 2.25 horses was concluded. There was considerable speculation as to the win-ner. Hattie Woodward, bowever, had the call at \$50 to \$18 and \$2 for the field. Hattie Woodward was the winner, reducing her record to 2.15; In the sec-

ond heat. The following is a sun 22 CLASS-PURSE OF BLASS, DEVIN attie Woodward Mme-1894, 21694, 2.1694

WINNERS AT BUFFALO.

events at Buffalo, were:

ing at Harrisburg, Pa., T. J. Mid Mishap won the four-minute purse in 2.50, 2.45 and 2.44. The special pure event was won by A. B. Corning's Litt tle Nell in 2.471, 2.45 and 2.45. The b. g. Dan Smith, by Reporter

led to the first quarter in 334 seconds, s The result of the 2.23 race at Buffale seemed to please the Chleago sports. and the jockeying of Splan, who drave

Wedgewood, the winner, was warmly admired by those who sought to keep life in the field. The Pitts is said, dropped about \$17,000, and on of them felicitously expressed the Pittaburg sentiment at the close of the races, when he exclaimed, "Caught for a sucker.15 At the conclusion of the sixth hea

of the pacing race at Buffalo a New York man entered the jude and berated the judges for allowing a drunken man to drive in a race. He said that Keyes was totally unfit to drive Lucy. The judges replied tha as no complaint had been made, and Keyes owned the mare and kept his place in the race, they could not inter

fere. At least \$16,000 was placed in the Six yearlings, five colts and one filly, that were purchased by Mr. J. R. Keene at Messrs. Alexander & Sandford's sale, were shipped on Saturda from Lexington, Ky, to New York, bies up" and launched Napoleon at The youngsters comprised a brown bay colt, by King Alfonso, dam Mol Wood; ch. colt (brother to by Glen Athol, dam Lotta; by Gleneig, dam Minx, and b

ately, where they are entered in all the

Only half the ninth inning was At Providence-Providence 9: Cleve land, 0. The published announces

disbandment of the Globe Club, Philip-

delphia, is untrue. The club is in a

prosperous condition, and will play the seilles throughout 1793-4, and had not H. Foot nine at Philadelphia.
been wounded at Toulon.

Jim White, after consideral sussion, joined the Cincinnatis at Troy dinate. Almost his first act was to ask on Friday. He played at centre field. for five and a half months leave on pre- but did not add much strength to the

settle his family affairs in Corsica and Old Deacon Dobson always boasted pursue his literary studies, and, when that he was "prepared for the worst," it expired, did not return to his regi- but he changed his mind soon after

The extent of rich uncultivated land such that it is surprising he was not in the Delta of the Mississippi River is shot for mutiny. Another leave of four not generally known. On this point false representation of illness, and after Engineers, says: "The total area of months away from his regiment- thousand square miles, which a me THE POPULARLY-RECEIVED NOTION OF When in June, 1791, he left his regi- vation. Protected against the river ment, being promoted to a lieutenancy and properly drained this would renin the Fourth Artillery, he had been der available at least 2,500,000 acres of Very much as certain cherished absent on leave thirty-five months out sugar land, or more than double the

> One afternoon in Galvesion there up. "Gouge him in the eye, Bill." "Sam, if you gives in I'll tan yer hide for yer. If you whipe Bill, Ise got a quarter for yer." A well-dressed gen-