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THE EMPRESS CHARLOTTE, THE LAST DAUGHTER OF HENRI IV.

A celebrated painter has asserted, that when sketching the portrait of a woman, he was never able to divest himself of a secret apprehension which always induced a certain hesitation of the pencil in his fingers. The analysis of a man, he said, is a combat of equal strength between the artist and his subject. However high in rank the sitter may have attained by chance, intelligence or contingencies, all prestige vanishes at the moment in which he places himself before the painter; he is no longer even the equal of the artist, who studies him with the eye as the physician auscultates him by the wrist.

With a woman, on the contrary, however low her position in the world, there is nothing of the sort. A woman she will always be, even under the searching scrutiny of the artist, who, above all others, knows well that she will never allow herself to be surprised; at the best, one can only divine her.

If, then, the most skilful pencil hesitates in pourtraying a woman, be she most indifferent, with how much greater reason must my feeble pen tremble, as it essays to sketch the portrait of one of the most noted and prominent women of the day, the Empress Charlotte, of Mexico!

The quite exceptional life of this lady, who has always nearly touched a certain point, but whose authority has never been absolutely established, is, from her first breath, worthy of remark.

This princess, entirely French, as Jules Janin asserts, saw the light in 1840, not in France, but in a little neighboring country created by France, which sought to resemble her protector, and in which now—thirty years later—she has scarcely succeeded.

Grand daughter of Henri IV—the great King of France, the intellectual witty Bearnese, the celebrated devotee to fair women, the husband of Queen Margot, whose secret Memoirs are so well known—she was born in Belgium, of a French Princess, who only read her missal, and a German who had been a Russian General, and widower of an English Queen, previous to finding a place as King of the Belgians, which position permitted him to wed the daughter of a *parvenu*, himself the son of a Convention. The Princess was born, then, upon the French frontier, at least fifteen leagues distant, at Brussels, and whatever the eminent critic, Jules Janin, may think, she never, in all her journeys, passed more than six months in France. If for this she is *French*, it can only be very nearly so.

Her childhood was sad, as was the life of all the children of King Leopold, that happy egotist, who made those nearest him wait in vain for that with which, two steps from the palace where his family vegetated, he enriched others. The little girl and her two elder brothers were often met, accompanied by a tutor and governess, and were seen in hours of recreation walking in the park of Brussels. The girl was charming, and always simply dressed, wearing a great straw hat, beneath which her hair was plainly plaited on either side, with a short dress and white pantalettes. Her portrait was taken at that period, and is now in the private apartment of the palace at Brussels. The princess held in her hand a hoop, that she always carried, but never trundled. Involuntarily one experienced a tightening about the heart at the sight of those three children, with their wearied look, who walked so gravely, never once stopping or running. Occasionally the great black eye of the youngest rested on groups of children beyond, whose sports and joyous shouts reached her. She who would have so liked to play and run with them! But that was only for a moment; soon all three were recognized, the children ceased their games, and, ranging themselves in silence, the larger ones respectfully uncovered to the august trio.

At the palace, life was hardly more gay. The child kept near her mother who only taught her to pray. The days of public reception alone and rarely interrupted this heavy monotony; those days on which, instead of acts of contrition, the royal child took lessons in etiquette, and in this manner: The princess was at the side of her mother, the guests bowing in succession before them, the Queen returning bow for bow, her curtsey being more or less low, according to the importance of the person so distinguished, and this was important to teach the child, as it must never happen that she should salute a first president, as if he were a brewer, or bestow on a notary the curtsey due an Ambassador. The Queen held her daughter by the hand, and when the child had made a sufficiently low inclination, a light pressure of the fingers warned her; and the princess then straightened herself stiffly, to salute in her turn, and according to the hint of her mother, the person who followed.

The child never had a friend of her own age. She saw around her only the ladies of honor chosen by the King for the Queen, all of whom were old, who talked only of religion, and respectfully performed their duties in waiting near the princess, like nuns at the feet of a paste board Virgin of a Church. The little girl knew nothing beyond, and all was as it should be, for her mother was so good! But one day, after a long illness, this Queen died, and the Princess, then eleven years old, remained entirely alone; alone in the midst of these ancient ladies of honor whom the King kept about her, and among whom the child could be about as happy as a lark in a nest of buzzards.

This new period lasted for two years.—The poor bird only asked, perhaps, to warble; at thirteen years of age, young girls are prattlers, but they are only so with each other; and should not companions have been given to that young creature who pined in solitude, and whose heart was warmed by no friendly soul? This was never thought of; for her father, in whose presence she trembled, was occupied with other affairs. The Princess became consequently more and more reserved and self contained, her precocious character being warped and embittered by this icy surrounding, whose sad influences affected her to the point of incrusting and hardening her acquired defects. It was then that the marriage of her brother seated at their family table an Austrian Princess, who, as *futale* Queen, took the seat of honor.

The Princess Charlotte now passed to the second rank. Her self-love was wounded; her disposition, from being surrounded by these old ladies who only spoke to her with profound respect, and always with a deep curtsey, had become haughty to excess, and it was with a bad grace that she bowed before the new comer, whom she did not know, and who, from the morrow, assumed the first place. And this sister, even, whom they had given her, could be no friend.—Friendship between women, these beings with delicate impressions and changeable feelings, is a continual exchange of confidence, which cannot exist between a woman and a young girl, and this stranger was seventeen, while the Princess was only thirteen. Never, moreover, were two natures more dissimilar seen side by side; the one being fine, delicate, severe and reserved, the other, the present Queen of the Belgians, full and stout in figure, lively, fearless, and at the slightest pretext laughing without restraint in the face of the first comer. This new Princess, besides, was possessed of a most absorbing passion, which even now, Queen and mother of three children as she is, continues in full force; she is a horsewoman, a sportsman, who adores her horses, passing long hours among them, they playing freely around her. She calls them, talks to them, pursues and brings them back, caresses, or chastises them with a very solid riding whip, that she carries always in her hand, as other women do a scent bottle or fan.

Alone, always alone, the princess grew up. She attended the balls given four times during the winter, by the King; but alone "blood royal, she could not dance; etiquette forbade her being encircled by the arm of a waltzer; and it was only occasionally, [and] with one of her brothers she took part in a grave quadrille. She looked on at the gay whirl of others; her eye was sad, and she surveyed with cold indifference that turbulent joy, in the midst of which she showed only a silent and haughty *ennui*. The education of the old ladies had borne sure fruit.

One could examine her then at ease.—She was sixteen years of age, large and much as she was seen [so]me months ago; tall, elegant and slender [of] figure, with a refined mouth, an aquiline [and] somewhat long nose, her abundant and [ri]ch chesnut hair in plain bands, her face [of] a perfect oval, the complexion variable [and] easily blushing, and a most modest deportment. Never, now as then,—seeing her pass slowly with her head slightly bent, so that her eyes must be raised to find those of her interlocutor, whom she thus seems to examine askance—never, with this reserved bearing, would one suspect the feelings burning within. It might be said of her, she has a fine beautiful nature, simple and gentle, formed to lean on others, and to lose her support, but one would never say, this is an Empress!

Her marriage was announced. She was just seventeen, when, one day in August, in bridal costume, in the presence of a dense crowd, she showed herself on the balcony of the palace at Brussels, leaning on the arm of a fair young man with prominent teeth, who wore an Admiral's uniform. It was the Austrian Governor of Italy, the Archduke Maximilian, brother of the Emperor of Austria, the future Emperor of Mexico.

Three days later, the new Archduchess left forever her native soil. Did she regret it?

In this first part of the life of the Empress Charlotte, will be seen, perhaps, only the history of every young girl reared without a mother, without a friend, and who has grown up in the midst of *ennui*, a case by no means rare; but generally, marriage, that delivers them from bondage, and which, without exception, girls love for its own sake,—marriage effaces all the sad past. It may be so with any other, but not with the daughter of the King of the Belgians. By the side of this young girl had grown a Princess, and the Princess had out grown the child. It would have been far different, blessed by a mother's smiles; and the great simplicity of nature characterising the one too soon snatched away from the Princess Charlotte, would have been the noblest apanage of this royal child. If she had more often heard herself called "my daughter," by beloved lips, than "Princess," by indifferent voices, she might perchance have forgotten this title, the only one to which she had ever replied. She was not, then, like other women with whom, above all things, marriage brings the wish for children. No! besides, her marriage had been such as it always is in royal families, the union of two persons who hardly know each other; and thus the Archduke Maximilian married a Princess who, before wishing for a family, desired an Empire.

Nevertheless, she might still have been happy. If capricious Providence had granted a child to one who had never known family joys, would she not have resigned all for this little being? Would she not have hidden herself in privacy, drawing her husband far away from that life of feverish and constantly renewed emotions? Would she not have loved much better this chateau of Miramar, which she always detested as the witness of her devouring *ennui*, if, in its limited park—which, nevertheless, she found too large, because at each step she met only insupportable weariness,—she had seen two or three gay children romping in merry sport and games? But this happiness was not for her. There are natures which seem to be predestined, and she was fated to show to the bitter end, the effect of the absence of family ties upon a woman, whom the chances of birth had crowned with every gift. She arrived at Milan, her whole life changed. She found herself the wife of a brave, intelligent man, of a liberal, unthinking, artistic nature; she was her own mistress, for her husband was so good and kindly considerate towards her, as to exert every effort to bear alone the chain which united him to his companion, the weight of which she never felt.

The Princess might have fancied herself an absolute sovereign, and in truth she so believed until the Emperor of Austria, in 1859, dismissed his brother from the Viceroyalty, when he retired to Miramar. It was there that she gilded in the great Italian drama; there that each day she received news of the Queen of Naples, who resisted as she herself would have liked to resist, [and] [illegible] while the Archduchess only saw the blank, infinite void stretching beyond the Adriatic.

She would have resisted, but it was not in her power; her husband was no longer master. He was only in the [illegible] as she herself had always been in Belgium.

At length, one day she was radiant; the imperial flag of Mexico floated to the breeze. She was Empress. She had accepted with joy. Thus she departed.

Now, in this same chateau of Miramar, at the foot of which the blue waves break, listening to the wailing winter winds, lies a poor invalid who suffers, who is hungry, and refuses all nourishment. She is the last grand daughter of Henri IV. Formerly, there was also another, whose husband was likewise far away, who suffered hunger in a palace, the Louvre; it was Henriette, of England, daughter of Louis XIII, the first grand daughter of Henri IV, as the Empress Charlotte is the last. Strange conjunction!

In a few days, perhaps, she will be dead; she towards whom nature had shown itself so prodigal. She was beautiful, intelligent, and the daughter of a King; she was beloved, she was rich.

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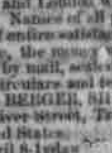
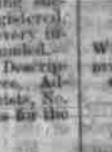

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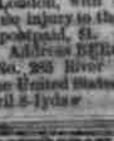
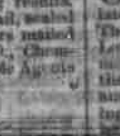

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