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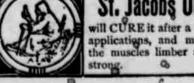
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the back of his head and began:

"Well-a little-perhaps-it may be,"

"Reing a student of bistory, then,"

'He has the nose of his great kinsman.'

and so Bonaparte Blenkins became my

name-Bonaparte Blenkins. Yes, sir,

my maternal side that connects me

The German made a sound of aston-

"The connection," said Bonaparte,

is one which could not be easily com-

prehended by one unaccustomed to the

study of aristocratic pedigrees, but the

with a stream on his maternal side."

made evident to me."

poleon Bonaparte?

ighment.

onnection is close."

seen her there myself, sir!"

that the German was deeply interested

meak every civilized language except

of the horses dropped down dead as a

eyes on the German's face.

A TALE OF LIFE IN PRE BOER REPUBLIC.

CHAPTER IV. Bonaparte Blenkins sat on the sale of may yet be saved, but tell, ob. tell

the bed. He had wonderfully revived Mary Ann that I thought of her, that I store the day before, held his bead prayed for her?" " Goodby, old fellow!" all be. high, talked in a full, sonorous voice and ate greedily of all the viands offer-" 'God bless you,' said I. ed film. At his side was a basin of

"By this time the trars you getting soup, from which he took a deep draft in a circle all round the tree. Ten." mid

now and again as he watched the fin- Bonaparte, impressively fixing his eyes sers of the German, who sat on the on the German, "a regular, exact element floor before him mending the botin the snow, and I measured it after ward. A drawing meeter couldn't bere the afternoon sunshme, a few half done it better. It was that saved use. grown estriches might be seen wander-ing listlessly about, and then he looked old Bon would never have been here to again at the little whitewashed tell this story. But they came ca, air, com and at Lyndail, who sat in the systematically, one by one. All the them," he said systematically, one by one. All the put the hat down the rest sat on their tails and waited. The "Me friend," said raised his chin and tried to adjust an first fellow came up, and I shot him; ineaginary shirt collar. Finding none, the second fellow-I shot him; the he smoothed the little gray fringe at third-I shot him. At last the tenth came. He was the biggest of all-the

"You are a student of history, I nerleader, you may say. ceive, my friend, from the study of "'Wall,' I said, 'give me your hand. these volumes that lie scattered about My fingers are stiff with the cold. There is only one bullet left. I shall this apartment. This fact has been miss him. While he is eating me you get down and take your gun, and live, dear friend, live to remember the man who gave his life for you! By that time the bear was at me. I felt his kind." said Bonaparte, raising bluself loftily, 'you will doubtless have heard of my paw on my trousers.

'Oh, Bonnie, Bonnie!' said the Duke great, of my celebrated, kinsman, Na-"Yes, yes," said the German, looktook my gun and put the muzzle to the bear's ear. Over he fell-dead!" "I, sir," said Bonaparte, "was born at Bonaparte Blenkins waited to ob-

this hour on an April afternoon three serve what effect his story had made. Then he took out a dirty white handand fifty years ago. The nurse, sirshe was the same who attended when kerchief and stroked his forehead and the Duke or Sutherland was Duramore especially his eyes. brought me to my mother. "There is only one name for this child," she said. "It always affects me to relate that adventure," he remarked, returning

the handkerchief to his pocket. "Ingratitude-base, vile ingratitude-is recalled by it. That man, that man, who said Rongrapto "there is a stream on but for me would have perished in the pathless wilds of Russia, that man in the hour of my adversity forsook me." The German looked up. "Yes," said Bonaparte, "I had money, I had lands. I said to my wife: "There is Africa, a struggling country. They want capi served. tal; they want men of talent; they "It's not e want men of ability to open up that bind. Let us go.' "Is it possible?" said the German,

"I bought £8,000 worth of machinery pausing in his work with much interest -winnowing, plowing, reaping maand astonishment. "Napoleon an Irishchines. I londed a ship with them. Next steamer I came out, wife, chil-"Yes," said Bonaparte, "on the mothhim," said Bonaparte, stretching him- to the bottom! And the box with the Office at the Bazaar, Forest Grove, Oregon self, "not a man, except the Duke of money? Lost-nothing saved!

"My wife wrote to the Duke of Wellington's nephew. I didn't wish her to. added Bonaparte, bending for-She did it without my knowledge. ward, "but he was a connection of ed do? Did he send me £30,000; say, lington's nephew, married a cousin of Bonaparte, my brother, here is a mine. She was a woman! See her at one of the court balls amber satin,

"My wife said, 'Write.' I said: Mary Ann, no; while these hands have hundred miles to look at her! Often power to work, no; while this frame has power to endure, no. Never shall said that Bonaparte Blenkins askthongs in and out and thought of the ed of any man." arrange vicisaltudes of human life The man's noble independence touch

Bonaparte took another draft of the soup, leaned back against the pillows nephew!" he broke forth suddenly. Many's the loke I've had with bim. and sighed deeply.

"I think," he said after awhile, rous- over his feet. ing himself, "I shall now wander i Hall. Grand place I had then-park, conservatory, servants. He had only the benign air and taste the gentle cod of the evening. The stiffness bovers the German presently. "Tant' Sannie over me yet. Exercise is beneficial." gives her consent, and"—

Bonaparte, fixing his crosswise looking | work: He thought of the ingratitude of the

France, England, Germany, a little in "Uncle Otto," said the child in the "Well, not of ten exactly, but bears been in every country in the world and do attack travelers every day. It is ing only Dutch and German. I wrote a book of my travels—noteworthy incl-dents. Publisher got it—cheated me 'A man of such courage too! Tearthis come water and meal for coaster cakes. out of it. Great rascals, those publish experience that!"

ers! Upon one occasion the Duke of Wellington's nephew and I were trav- is true, Uncle Otto?" eling in Russia. All of a sudden one The German's ire was roused.

> "That is what I do hate!" he eried. know that anything is true? Because you are told so. If we begin to question everything-proof, proof, proof-wast you know the angel opened the prison door for Peter except that Peter aid How do you know that God talked to Moses except that Moses wrote

it? That is what I hate!" her thoughts made a longer journey than the German dreamed of, for, mark you, the old dream little how their to the generation that shall succeed them. Not what we are taught, but That we see, makes us, and the child gathers the food on which the adult

feeds to the end. When the German looked up next, there was a look of supreme satisfacful eves.

The child said nothing, and an agonizing shrice was borne on the after "O God, my God, of am killed!" cried

the voice of Bonaparte as he, with wide onen mouth and shaking flesh, off into the room, followed by a half grown ostrich, which put its head in at the dod, opened its beak at him and went away.

you value my life, &@ the door!" erled "Wall, said I, turning round and seizing his hand, Wallie, my dear is goodby. I'm not agaid to die. My legs are long; they hang down. The first bear that comes, and I don't hit him,

hung upon a cord! The valley of the shadow of death" said Bonaparte, selzing the German's arm.

"Dear, dear, dear?" said the German, who had closed the lower half of the door and stood much concerned beside the stranger. "You have had a fright. I never knew so young a bird to chase nce because a bird would chase him. Ah, dear, dear!"

"When I looked round," said Bonnparte, "the red and yawning cavity was above me and the eprehensible 180 sised to strike me. My nerves," said Bonaparte, suddenly growing feint, "always delicate, highly strung. ere moken, broken! You could not friend?"

books s small bottle, haif of whom contests be poured into a cup. Bona-"How do you feel now?" asked the

German, leading ot him with much "A little, elightly, better."

The German went out to pick up the bettered chimney pot which had failen "I am sorry you got the fright. The

birds are bad things till you know them." be cald sympathetically as he "My friend," said Bonaparte, holding

out his hand, "I forgive you. Do not be disturbed. Whatever the conse quences, I forgive you. I know, I believe, it was with no ill intent that you allowed me to go out. Give me you

"You are very kind," said the German, taking the extended hand and feeling suddenly convinced that he was receiving magnanimous forgiveness for

"Don't mention it," said Bonaparte He knocked out the crown of his of Wellington's nephew. But I just caved in old hat, placed it on the table before him, leaned his elbows on the table and his face in his hands and contemplated it

> me long, you have served me faithful-ly, but the last day has come! Never of your master; never more shall you of summer or the cutting winds of winter. Henceforth bareheaded must your master go. Goodby, goodby, old hat!"

> the German rose. He went to the at the foot of his bed. Out of it he took a black hat which had evidently been seldem worn and carefully pre-"It's not exactly what you may have ly, putting it down beside the battered

> chimney pot, "but it might be of some use, a protection to the head, you "My friend." said Bonaparte, "you my account. Do not make yourself un-

happy. No; I shall go bareheaded."
"No, no, ao!" cried the German energetically. "I have no use for the hat, none at all. It is shot up in the box." "Then I will take it, my friend. It you have unintentionally injured any one to make reparation. I know the fined cut of which the old one was, but it will serve; yes, it will serve. Thank you," said Bonaparte, adjusting it on his head and then replacing it on the table. "I shall lie down now and take a little repose," he added. "I much

German, reseating himself at his work and looking much concerned as Bonaparte stretched himself on the bed and turned the end of the patchwork quilt

fear my appetite for supper will be

"You must not think to make departure, not for many days," said

gives her consent, and"his eyes sadly, "you are kind, but were

what you might call a coward. You've and moved to the door. After he had it not that tomorrow is the Sabbath, never been in Russia, I suppose?" said gone the German sighed again over his weak and trembling as I lie here, would proceed on my way. I must mek work. Idleness but for a day is cret of all true happiness." He doubled the pillow under his head

> and watched how the German drew book on the shelf and went home, and the German stood up and began to mix As be stirred them with his hande be

Seturdey night. The bands are then free as the thoughts for Sunday." "The blessed Sabbath!" said Bona-

ad his eyes without moving his head

"You must worely miss the administration of the Lord's word in this desolate spot," added Bonaparte. "Oh, how love I thine house and the place where thine henor dwelleth!"

"Well, we do; yes," said the German "But we do our best. We meet to gether, and I-well, I say a few words. and perhaps they are not wholly lost, not quite."

parte. "My plan always was the same Was in the Free State once-solitary called together friend and neighbor, child and servant, and said, 'Rejoice with me, that we may serve the Lord," and then I addressed them. Ah, those "What dost see, chicken?" he asked, were blessed time!" said Bonaparte. Would they might return!"

> stirred and stirred and stirred. He could give the stranger his bed, and be could give the stranger his hat, and but his Sunday service! "I might speak to Tant' Sannie.

"My friend," said Bonaparte, would give me the promindest felicity, the most unbounded satisfaction, but in these wornout habiliments, in these

SAMPSON ON HIS RECORD.

of Santiago that gentleman's friends scorn on the vituperative donors. and advocates have seen fit to repre- The house episode is, at its worst, sent Sampson as a narrow, cold, and a triffing affair. The real friends and ealous officer, ever intent on magni- admirers of Admiral Dewey unbefore, but they will take dislikes to fying his own exploits and on be-doubtedly were disappointed when papers friendly to Schley have not Mrs. Dewey. But, after all, the feethesitated to assail outrageously both ing was only disappointment. It Sampson and his career in the navy. was not enmity or distrust, nor can Nevertheless, Sampson, like Schley, it ever become such. The gleeful muet be judged on his record.

The ed German hurried away to the has not posed at any time as a naval living generation of his countrymen. hero. He simply has gone about Admiral Dewey not only won the

cord with his previous career. he won by his conduct.

the mines, Sampson called for volun- down.

bor he was made president of the people when the nation rises to conboard of investigation because he was demn the present outrage on the here recognized as authority the world of Manila bay. over in the construction of modern

officers of the fleet. In charge of the squadron, Sampostentation. He conducted all the grateful people,-Inter Ocean, operations to the satisfaction of the government and his subordinates. There was no complaint from any quarter. It is admitted that his orders for the pursuit and blockade of Cervera's fleet were beyond criticism. All the captains under his

him in the controversy percipitated by Schley's friends. It is a mistake to say that Sampsot claimed anything. It is a mistake to say that he criticised Schley. Asked admitted disobediance of orders, he requested that he be excused from who at once outranked him in the naval registry. In a confidental dispatch he spoke of reprehensive con duct. This was his only offending.

command at Santiago stood fast for

In all the controversy that has folowed he has not once been before the public. He has not said one word in his own detense.

Those who are familiar with our history will find almost an exact parallel to Sampson's case in that or and after the war by General McClellan's friends, Crant remained silent ast few months has pursued the poldisposition of the Philippines : icy of Grant; Schley that of Me-

blink this fact. - Inter-ocean.

FOR SHAME.

If the scople of Washington have been aiming to hurt Admiral Dewey craelly they ought to be in an excontroversy. What theff verdict Get a Dewey Air Rifle at Greer's, co county for robbean

will be is not in doubt. They will WHATHASHAPPENED agree that the house and its belong-To make S bley appear as the hero lings might best be thrust back in

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littling the exploits of others. News- the gift was handed over in haste to 12cms of General Interest abusiveness of a few persons in Thruout a year of controversy Washington and New England is not ISPROVING LIGHT PLANT Sampson said not one word. He is American public sentiment in this undoubtedly as great a favorite in or any other case. Thank heaven, New York as Schley is in Maryland, the nation has not sunk to such a But he had made no tours to invite level and cannot sink to it as long as Two High-way Robbers were casen expressions of public epinion. He Dawey's achievements belong to a

his own business in silence, leaving greatest naval battle of modern times his conduct to speak for itself. In but he remaided at his post for over and light company put in an eir this respect he has acted in strict ac- a year, husbanding the results of that battle, until his administrative now it has added a 100-light dyna-Sampson entered the naval acad- work almo tequaled in splendor and mo at a cost of \$2,500, improvements emy withou' political or family in- importance the immediate effects of demanded by the growth of the fluence. He was a poor boy. He his great victory. He stood fast, town. had to make his own way. He did month after month, the central figso well in the academy that he left ure in a turmoit of European diploit at the head of his class. He was macy, unmoved by threat, undis- Pacific railroad has been at highat once assigned to duty in the civil mayed by complications, patient water mark for several weeks past, war. Again he did his whole duty used r trial, course ous and deter- and there is no evidence yet of a without a single friend in political mineri. He stord fast all those "clear-up," says the Ashland Tidlife, and only such naval friends as months without one word of com-When the Patapsco was ordered the Philippines were ours, when the been handled at the railroad yards into Charleston harbor to remove flag had been raised never to come in Ashland during the rush the past

teers and set out to perform his task, Nothing that Admiral Dewey When the enemy opened with a may do can make the American peomurderous fire he ordered all of his ple forget these things. Nothing in River Glacier office last week three men below. When the Patapsco his personal life can dim the glory pears picked from the tree, a potato was destroyed by the explosion of a of such achievements or lessen the vine a foot high showing no sign of mine, Sampson, with his crew were gratitude of the nation for them. To the effect of frost, and with new pothrown eighty feet in the air. When be sure, there are men who will tatoes formed; mustard tops in bloom he came down to water it was with make the most of Admiral Dewey's an apple tree branch that had blooman order for those who could swim to slightest mistake. There are men ed and on which perfect apples had look after the men who had gone who wish that his squadron had formed, and an apple branch with been driven from Manila by the This was a dramatic incident, but Spanish fleet. There are med who its main influence on Sampson was openly regret his victory in Manila to make him, not a posser before the bay and openty demand that its conpublic, but a student of explosives sequences be made as if they had not used in naval warefare, and the been. But these men are few in methods of construction calculated numbers though loud in voice. They to resist such explosives. When the are sure to be overwhelmed and lost Maine was blown up in Havana har- in the great body of the American

Admiral Dewey should know that war vessels. After Siccard retired the American people have not forfrom the command of the North At. gotten May 1, 1898. Some action lantic squadron, Sampson, as senior should be taken to show him that emporarily to the command. Con- him in the hearts of the men and equently, when the naval board of women who love him for his love of strategy recommended that Sampson a common country and a common son of the year they have to worry be given permanent command of the flag. Now is the time for the countsquadron, the recommendation was less friends of the great admiral to but now they have nothing to do exreceived with satisfaction by all the assure him of their faithful and telegram, to the confusion of his on the range, hence they are feeling son performed every duty without enemies and to the vindication of a discontented.

United States a low pressure area, localities, met in Newberg Friday with only one system of cyclonic afternoon to confer regarding the winds frequently has a diameter of raising of sugar beets and establish-1,600 miles, and that cyclones over ing a beet-sugar factory at Newberg. the Atlantic frequently have diam. There was an interesting discussion eters of 2000 miles. Widespread of the matter and about 500 acres areas of low barometer, having sev. were pledged to be devoted to raise eral centres of cyclonic action, may ing sugar beets for the factory. Sevhave a diameter of 6,000 miles, or eral farmers related their experience may even form a belt extending in raising beets, and all were confinearly, if not entirely around the dent that the industry could be made globe, between the parallels of 40 a success. Mr. Zeifuchs, of Portland and 50 degrees north latitude. On who is promoting the enterprise, the other hand, tropical cyclones are said a definite proposition would soon often only 500 miles, or even less in be made for erection of a beet-sugar

In the United States the Signal The Albany Woolen Mills under Service records for thirteen years the able management of W. A. Semshow that the average rate of pro-gress of storms for the year is 28.4 perous season. During the past week miles per hour, rising to the maxi- over \$300,000 worth of orders have mum, 34.2 miles, in February and been refused, yet the mill is running falling to the minimum 22.6 miles night and day to its full capacity.

and did his duty. Sampson in the senate in an interview says of the

that the Sampson-Schley contro- ambition to become good citizens, from Suyers throughout the east and versy has demorrlized the pavy. 'If supply them with modern agricultusouth speak volumes for the officers so, who is to blame? Certainly not ral implements, construct railroads and managers, and the mills are a Sampson. His course could not in- and highways making access to the credit to the city.—Albany Herald, iure the navy because it has been ab- sea easy, build schoolhouses, supply The two foot pads who depredated solutely correct according to the teachers, educate them so as to fit East Portland a fortnight ago were strictest and highest standards of them for the exercise of governmen- arrested in Wasco county last Sunmayal co duct. The injury, if tal functions, then trust them with day morning. A single officer did_ there be any, has come from the the control of local and municipal the job. He handcuffed one but had other side. Only gross ignorance can affairs. Possibly in time they may no more bracelets, hence tied the become fit to establish a republic, horses bridles together and drove the stable and strong enough to preserve worthies, before him toward The order and peece, to protect life and Dalles. At Deschutes bridge the property; to make treaties, observe freehanded man cut the cord that their obligations under them and united them when they started away compel others to do likewise. Possion the run. The deputy sheriff shot bly, when thet time arrives, we, be ultant mood. Yet we don't that bly, when the time arrives, we, be they are. The persons who coperate they are. the fund to purchase a house for him in Washington were quick to resent to them the sovereignty, reserving to ourselves naval stations necessary (Crossing Deschutes river the thugs the transfer of it to Mrs. Dewey, but nardly quicker than was Dewey him I would never surrender the soverare old criminals and had recently to a solution the soverprivate life. Now the American people are to sit in judgment on the lands or to any nation without.

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While out in the yard the other day Mrs. Dave Stapleton noticed that a big hawk had killed and was eating one of the chickens, says the radependence Enterprise, so she walked up to it and kicked it, which stunned the bird. She picked it up and carried it to where some men were hauling wood and asked them to kill it. The wings measured from tip to tip four feet and two inches.

Hon. F. N. Jones is in from his restless, says The Dalles Timesabout getting feed for their flocks, cept to watch the sheep feed on the abiding admiration, by letter and by abundant grass that is everywhere

About 250 farmers and business men from Champoeg, Middleton, Prof. Loomis finds that in the West Chehalem and other near-by

The mill has orders shead until next General Grant. Attacked during WHAT WITH THE PHILIPPINES. September, and an effort will be made to increase the capacity of the offered to lease the Brownsville mill, but so far have been unsuccessful give them a good government, de ed in the near future and the force Some of Schley's friends now pipe cent wages, arouse in the people an increased. The good words coming

or outdoor exercise sets in.

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sche, indigestion and constipation. A lelightful herb drink. Removes all crue tions of the skin, producing a perfect com-plaxion, or money refunded. 25 ets. and snow four feet thick-great forest-one horse not being able to move sledge-'Spree!' says the Duke of Wellington's nephew. A SUBE CURE FOR CROUP. 'Spree, do you call it?' says I. 'Look "There, sticking out under a bush, was nothing less than the nose of a bear. The Duke of Wellington's neph-

ew was up a tree like a shot. I stood quietly on the ground, as cool as I The first indication of croup is am this moment, loaded my gun and that disease it may be taken as a one bough. "'Bon,' said the Duke of Wellingsure sign of the approach of an attack. ton's nephew, 'you'd better sit in

"'All right,' said I, 'but keep your GEN. RANSON CORPS NO. 47. W R. C. Cough Remedy is given as soon as gun ready. There are more coming.

> single instance in which it has not be. 'How many are there ww? said

> > "Ten, ten!" said be, and down god?" done? We're dead men now.' "Bon, my old fellow,' said he, 'I couldn't help it, my hands trembled

"Wall,' said I, turning round and