

## BLUFFED AND WON

A Dramatic Incident of the Fateful Hundred Days.

### ONE OF NAPOLEON'S COUPS.

The Way of the Great Military Genius Overcame the First Opposition He Encountered on the March to Paris After His Return From Elba.

A striking incident in the career of Napoleon is described by Camille Coquaud in his book, "Le Retour de l'Isle d'Elbe" ("The Return From the Island of Elba"). It describes how he met the first opposition offered to his march to Paris after his escape from Elba:

"Meanwhile Napoleon had traveled by the Alps to Dauphine, advancing into the interior of the country. Having received information on Sunday, the 4th of March, the prefect of l'Isere had immediately, in concert with the military authority, taken measures to deal with the startling situation. A detachment composed of a battalion of the Fifth regiment of the line and two companies of engineers was dispatched to prevent the further advance of the emperor.

"The meeting between this detachment and the little troop from the Isle of Elba took place on the 7th of March near Vizille, but not before the peasants had had time to hasten to inform Napoleon of the antagonistic disposition of the officers commanding the troops which had been sent from Grenoble. In order to avoid the shedding of blood the emperor ordered Cambronne, who was accompanied by a small escort, to enter into treaty with the cordes blanches (white cockades). Cambronne found the detachment ranged in order of battle. The commanding officer refused to enter into communication, and the soldiers remained silent and gloomy.

"Napoleon immediately took his share in the proceedings. He gave the order to his grenadiers to put their rifles under their arms, in order to give proof of their pacific dispositions. Then he advanced alone, while some of his friends cried to the soldiers of the line:

"Friends, do not fire! There is the emperor, who wishes to speak to you."

"Napoleon now found himself about thirty meters from the Grenoble detachment. He dismounted and, his arms crossed on his breast, remained standing in the middle of the road.

"Soldiers of the Fifth," he said in a loud tone—"soldiers of the Fifth, do you recognize me?"

"Yes, yes!" they all replied.

"Then Napoleon, throwing open his gray cloak with a dramatic gesture and pointing to his breast with his hands, replied:

"If there is one among you who wishes to kill his general, his emperor, he can do it. Here I am!"

"The response was unanimous, sublime: 'Long live the emperor! Long live the emperor!'"

"Breaking the ranks, their shakos at the ends of the swords or on the bayonets, the soldiers of the Fifth, to whom were joined the engineers, ran toward Napoleon, surrounded him, embraced him, kissed his hands, called him their preserver, their father, their general, their emperor. Finally the two detachments mingled together and became consolidated. Napoleon then had 2,000 men with whom to march on to Grenoble.

"They took the road, and it was a triumphal march. The people of the district came to meet the column, acclaiming Napoleon as the liberator of the nation and as the living incarnation of the revolution.

"The peasants wept with joy. At this sight the emperor, turning toward his officers, Drouot and Bertrand, said to them:

"Everything is now in good order. Within ten days we shall be at the Tuilleries!"

**Song of the Flame.**

Fire can be made to sing. A writer says: "Take a lighted candle and blow gently against the flame. You will hear a peculiar fluttering sound. The fluttering sound is fire's first attempts at music. Instead of the unsteady breath of our lips let us employ the steady blast of a blowpipe. Instead of the pale and flickering light of a candle let us use the bright and ardent glare of a chemist's lamp. When you have a lamp and blowpipe you can make fire sing in earnest."

**An Evident Success.**

"So you have a position as stenographer. I hope you will succeed in making yourself indispensable to your employer."

"I think I have, auntie. We are to be married next month."—Pittsburg Post.

**Lucky.**

"Noah must have felt lucky when he landed after his long sail."

"Yes," replied the New York importer. "Think of a man landing all that cargo without a customs official to say a word!"—Washington Star.

**Just What He Wanted.**

"Is your suburb wholesome?"

"No, old chap, it ain't. My wife lost her voice as soon as we moved out here, and"

"What's the price of the lot next to yours?"—Cleveland Leader.

Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade.—Emerson.

## NOISE OF THUNDER.

Due to Heating of Gases Along the Line of Electric Discharge.

To Professor Trowbridge we owe an experiment to explain the noise of thunder. It has usually been thought that the noise is caused by the closing up of the vacuum created by the passage of lightning, the air rushing in from all sides with a clap, but the intensity of the noise is rather disproportionate, and it is now supposed that the thunder is due to the intense heating of the gases, especially the gas of water vapor along the line of the electric discharge, and the consequent conversion of suspended moisture into steam at enormous pressure.

In this way the crackle with which a peal of thunder sometimes begins might be regarded as the sound of steam explosions on a small scale, caused by inductive discharges before the main flash. The rumble would be the overlapping steam explosions, and the final clap, which soundest loudest, would be the steam explosion nearest to the auditor. In the case of rumbling thunder the lightning is passing from cloud to cloud. When the flash passes from the earth to the clouds the clap is loudest at the beginning.

Professor Trowbridge gave substance to these suppositions by causing electric flashes to pass from point to point through terminals clothed in soaked cotton wool, and he succeeded in magnifying the crack of the electric spark to a terrifying extent.—London Graphic.

## THE BIG DIPPER.

It is the Hour Hand of the Woodman's Celestial Clock.

The pole star is really the most important of the stars in our sky. It marks the north at all times. It alone is fixed in the heavens. All the other stars seem to swing around it once in twenty-four hours.

But the pole star of Polaris is not a very bright one, and it would be hard to identify but for the help of the so called pointers in the "Big Dipper," or "Great Bear." The outer rim of the dipper points nearly to Polaris at a distance equal to three times the space that separates the two stars of the dipper's outer side. Various Indians called the pole star the "Home Star" and the "Star That Never Moves," and the dipper they call the "Broken Back." The "Great Bear" is also to be remembered as the pointers for another reason.

It is the hour hand of the woodman's clock. It goes once around the north star in about twenty-four hours, the reverse way of the hands of a watch—that is, it goes the same way as the sun—and for the same reason—that it is the earth that is going and leaving them behind.—Country Life in America.

**Helped the Thief.**  
"A simple, honest Scotch farmer had taken a sack of meal to dispose of in Aberdeen castle market," says Mrs. Mayo in her "Recollections of Fifty Years." "It was in the days when people were hanged for any petty theft, and an execution was in progress, the culprit being a sheep stealer. The worthy countryman stood aghast when a stranger bustled up with the question:

"What's a-do?"

"A hanging," said the other, awed, 'for stealing a sheep.'

"Eh, what won't folks risk for gear!" cried the stranger. 'Will ye just give me a hand up with this sack?'

"The farmer promptly complied. It was only afterward that he discovered he had helped a thief to make off with the sack of meal he had brought to sell."

## NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Tharp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that B. D. Tharp, administrator of the estate of John G. Tharp, deceased, has filed his final account and report in the administration of said estate; that the court has ordered that Monday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1911, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed as the time and the county court house at Pendleton, Oregon, as the place where any and all objections and exceptions to the said final account and report will be heard and the settlement thereof made.

Dated this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1911.

B. D. Tharp, Administrator.  
Peterson & Wilson, Attorneys.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the county court of the state of Oregon, for Umatilla county.

In the matter of the estate of B. C. Kidder, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Geo. B. Kidder, the undersigned, has been appointed administrator of the estate of B. C. Kidder, deceased, and has duly qualified as such administrator and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me properly verified at the office of Attorney Geo. W. Counts, John Schmidt block, Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated at Athens, Oregon, January 31, 1911.

Geo. B. Kidder, Administrator.

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J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My little boy was very low with Pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered."

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