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THE WEEKLY EXAMINER

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ROSEBERY'S WORK.

HIGH ESTIMATE OF HIS "NAPOLEON" BY MRS. HUMPHREYS.

Author Commended for Condemnation of Bonaparte's Treatment in Exile by the English.

Lord Rosebery's long-expected literary work, "Napoleon," came from the press last week immediately created a sensation, attracting the attention of the press whose comments have been promptly forthcoming. Covering, as it does, the later days of Napoleon Bonaparte, the book is a fine character study, and is classed as one of the literary events of the year.

In a lengthy review of the book, Mrs. Arthur L. Humphreys in the Daily Telegraph says:

"Lord Beaconsfield once explained to Lord Rosebery why he wrote the drama, 'Count Alarcos.' 'It was,' he said, 'not in the hope of composing a great tragedy, but of laying the literary ghost of a story which haunted him.'

"So is it," says the author of 'Napoleon,' the last phase with this little book. It cannot help embodying a tragedy, but it was written to lay a literary ghost dormant for years, and to quicken into activity by the analysis of Gourgand's last journals."

Lord Rosebery gives us a picture of that captivity, where the emperor and his few faithful companions were packed like clipped sea birds on a rocky rock, with succinctness and graphic realization which are the crown of the volume.

MELANCHOLY OF LONELY EXILE.

"The weariness and melancholy of a lonely exile are re-enacted. Russia, Austria and France sent commissioners to St. Helena to 'assure them of the presence of Bonaparte's presence.'

"As a matter of fact, they never, or scarcely ever, saw him. The Russian mission declared that 'nothing could be more absurd, more impolitic, more generous or less delicate than the conduct of the English to Napoleon.'

Lord Rosebery indorsed every word of this condemnation. If St. Helena recalls painful memories for the French, much more poignant are those that it excites among ourselves. It is a misfortune to England to be represented by men who forgot the dignity of their own nation and ignored the quality of their prisoner. A great people must not descend to pettiness. In the treatment of Napoleon, we were pettiness all through."

"We wish," wrote Lord Liverpool, "that the King of France would hang the scoundrel Bonaparte as the best termination of the business."

"This was the spirit of men toward a man who threw himself on British generosity. They feared the extraordinary glamour about the fallen monarch, and therefore ordered that he was to be treated, not as a former emperor, but as a general not in employ."

After the Duke of Sussex and Lord Lyndoch in Parliament had protested against this treatment the style was changed to that of a general of distinction.

SIR HUDSON LOWE TACTLESS.

"What of the trouble of the tactics of the unfortunate Sir Hudson Lowe, the governor of St. Helena, would have been unknown had he been permitted to address his illustrious prisoner as the Emperor Napoleon. He had he landed on the island he would have sent the following invitation to the emperor: 'Should the arrange-

ments of General Bonaparte, admiral Sir Hudson and Lady Lowe would feel gratified in the honor of his company to meet the Countess of London at dinner next Monday at 6 o'clock. They request Count Bertrand to make the invitation known to him and forward to them his reply.'

"The faithful Bertrand did make the invitation known to the emperor, who merely remarked, 'It is too silly; send no reply.'

"Lady Loudon was the countess, wife of Lord Maria, the governor general of India. Sir Hudson thought it an amiable condescension to invite Napoleon to dinner with the countess, and addressed him by a title which he knew the emperor considered an insult to France and to himself.

"The irritation was maintained to the end. Hobhouse sent his book on 'The Hundred Days' to Napoleon, writing inside it 'Imperator Napoleon.' This book, though the inscription after all in strictness only meant to General Napoleon, the conscientious Lowe sequestered.

NAPOLEON'S GIFT DECLINED.

"Three weeks before his death the sick captive sent 'Coxe's Life of Marlborough' as a token of good will to the officers of the Twentieth Regiment. Unfortunately the imperial title was written or stamped on the title page, and the present, under orders of the governor, was declined. In these days the Twentieth Regiment would perhaps not mind possessing the life of the greatest of English generals, given by the greatest of French.

"Yet to the very end, to the grave itself, this pettiness was kept up. 'On the emperor's coffin plate his followers desired to place the simple inscription 'Napoleon,' with date and place of his birth and death. Sir Hudson refused his sanction to this unless 'Bonaparte' was added, but the emperor's suite felt themselves unable to agree to the style, which their master had declined to accept. So there was no name on the coffin. It seems incredible, but it is true."

"Lord Rosebery throws responsibility for the offensive inaptitude of the treatment of Bonaparte on the government rather than on Admiral Cockburne and Sir Hudson Lowe.

"Of those successors of Pitt," he remarks, 'Liverpool, Eldon, Bathurst, Castlereagh and Sidmouth were men whose names can scarcely be said to glow in history. They had caught their great enemy. Their first wish was to get somebody else to shoot him or hang him, failing which they were determined to lock him up like a pick-pocket. All they felt clearly was that he had cost them a great deal of trouble, and a great deal of money, so that he must cost them as little more as possible. They were honest men, acting up to their lights. We can only regret that the men were dull and their lights were dim.'

CAPTIVE'S LIFE AT LONGWOOD.

"With much literary skill Lord Rosebery sketches for us the life at Longwood."

"The master of many palaces is domiciled in a damp house, swept by eternal winds, containing two small rooms fourteen feet by twelve feet, and ten or twelve feet high.

"In one corner in the adjoining room he spends many a sleepless night, while on an old sofa he passes the long hours of many a tedious day.

"In these equivocal quarters he upholds at times the rigid etiquette of a court.

"Gourgand, Bertrand, Montholon and Dr. Anton Marchi are kept standing till they are ill with fatigue, and lean against the furniture.

"If Mme. Bertrand or Mme. de Montholon enters and the men rise unbidden, they are sharply rebuked. Napoleon is served on gold and silver plate, and waited on by French servants in liveries of green and gold. A vacant place is kept for the empress, but is given now and then to some favored lady.

"When he drives out it is in a carriage with six horses and an equerry in full uniform at each door.

"His rooms are littered with books. His one real pleasure is the arrival of new works to read. He took 800 volumes to Waterloo, including the Bible, Ossian, Homer, Bossuet and all the seventy volumes of Voltaire.

The British government sent him a bill for £1,400 for the books, and the sum being unpaid at his death they sold them in London for a few hundred pounds.

These glimpses of his life in captivity present us a new Napoleon, exhibiting patience and forbearance with those around him, suffering contradictions and illtemper in a way we never expect from the selfish, dominating, violent commander.

"We see him playing at chess not very well, cheating at games, though never taking winnings, moralizing against gambling. Reading and con-

versation were the principal distractions.

MIGHTY SPIRIT'S WEARINESS.

"In spite of all, the weariness and ennui of this mighty spirit are terrible.

"He turns upon the petulant, captious sulky Gourgand with pathetic truth. 'You speak of sorrow, you and I—! What sorrow have I not had? What things to reproach myself with? You at any rate have nothing to regret. Do you suppose that when I wake at night I have not bad moments when I think of what I was and what I am?'"

"In an eloquent passage Lord Rosebery says: 'Europe buckled itself to the unprecedented task of gagging and paralyzing that intelligence, that force and intelligence that were too gigantic for the welfare and security of the world. That is the strange, unique and hideous problem which makes the records of St. Helena so profoundly fascinating.'

"Napoleon often gibe at the English, yet he said: 'The English character is superior to ours. They are in everything more practical than we are. They emigrate, they marry, they kill themselves with less indecision than we display in going to the opera. They are also braver than we are. I think I can say that in courage they are to us what we are to the Russians, the Russians to the Germans, the Germans to the Italians. Had I had an English army I should have conquered the universe.'

GREAT SOLDIER'S AMBITION.

"It was the ambition of this restless spirit to be not merely the lord of Europe, but the emperor of the East. Egypt once in the possession of the French, farewell India to the British. This was one of the grand projects aimed at. The East only wants a man. Now we will see what will come to the English from Russia. Russia is the power that marches most surely and with the greatest strides toward universal dominion, for now there is no France, therefore no equilibrium.

"Lord Rosebery takes in general a view favorable to Bonaparte. This, he observed, not because the liberal statesman is under any illusion as to the leanings of a military dictator toward a democracy.

"One of the strongest passages in this absorbing volume goes to show that Bonaparte feared the populace and had no sympathy with liberty or its aspirations."

"Morally, he thinks the man Napoleon not so black as he is painted. He suggests that his civil and military character require to be treated separately, each by experts, and when all is done he will perhaps remain an enigma of history, possibly because the secret is so complex, possibly because there is none—only the play and decision of destiny."

To Succeed Moody.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Rev. N. Campbell Morgan, minister of Newcourt Congregational chapel, Tellington Park, London, announced from his pulpit yesterday that he had accepted to pastorate at Northfield, in succession to the late Dwight L. Moody. In a letter announcing his resignation, which will occur not later than February next, he says: "I have come to the conclusion that the invitation from Northfield is the call of God."

They have been analyzing the composition of the new British House of Commons, and the results, according to a London newspaper, are rather entertaining as specimens of non-nomenclature. In colors there are Black, Grey, Green, Brown, White and Reddy; ornithology is represented by a Schwann, a Finch and a Martin; of mammals there are a Bull.

A Well-Known Beachville Lady Cured of Catarrh in its Worst Form After Years of Suffering.

JAPANESE CATARRH CURE CURES.

There are hundreds of so-called catarrh cures, but those who have tried them all proclaim Japanese Catarrh Cure the only real and permanent cure.

Mrs. A. Nott, Beachville, Ont., writes:—"I feel so gratified for the invaluable benefit derived from Japanese Catarrh Cure that I would like to make this wonderful medicine known to all who suffer from this most annoying and disagreeable disease. I had catarrh for years. There was almost a constant dripping in my throat, and my breath was very objectionable to others. Nothing I could get gave me any permanent relief until I used Japanese Catarrh Cure. I used in all six boxes, and it worked wonders in my case. I have not now the least symptom of catarrh, and cannot praise this remedy too highly."

Japanese Catarrh Cure is the only permanent and guaranteed cure for catarrh. All druggists sell it, 50 cents, or mailed, postpaid, by The Griffiths & Macpherson Co., Limited, 121 Church St., Toronto.

A QUEBEC CONTEST.

Lumbago Driven Out Promptly by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

QUEBEC, Nov. 19.—Although Quebec is called "the Gibraltar of America," and well deserves the name, it is by no means impregnable against the assaults of Kidney Disease. Fortunately the inhabitants have an ally in Dodd's Kidney Pills that succeeds in driving the enemy out, every time it rains an entry.

Some time ago Mr. John Ball, of No. 57 Little Champlain Street, was attacked by Lumbago. He suffered for two years without getting relief from any of the medicines he used. Then he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and the first box he used helped him. He used only three boxes, and is now well and strong in every way.

Towson—Is your daughter a finished musician?
Yorkrode—Not yet, but the neighbors are making threats.

An Old Theory Exploded

The old-fashioned theory of tearing down disease was entirely changed by the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, which cures by creating new rich blood and nerve tissue. Through the medium of the circulation and the nervous system they strengthen and invigorate every organ in the human body.

Stenographers might be said to be among the fastest men of the city.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Prince Ching—Why doesn't the Emperor bow to the inevitable?
Li Hung Chang—I think he has lumbago.

An Enormous Sale.

To all who have felt the evil effects of damaged kidneys, it is interesting to know that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meeting with enormous sale and unparalleled success in this district. Backaches and aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing of the past, where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are known. One cent a dose, 25 cents box at all dealers.

The City Council of Brantford, Ont., is acquiring lands in the west end of the city for park purposes.

Mother's Favorite.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is mother's favorite remedy for croup, bronchitis, asthma, coughs, colds and sore throat. It has by far the largest sale of any remedy for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to the taste, prompt in action and is an absolute safeguard against consumption and pneumonia. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

The more delusion some people have the more happiness they enjoy.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The widow of Jesse James, the famous bandit, died at Kansas City recently.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

It is semi-officially announced that the Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Ireland in April.

Itching, Bleeding Piles

Mr. W. G. Phyll, proprietor Bodega Hotel, 36 Wellington Street East, Toronto, says: "While living in Chicago I was in a terrible state with itching and bleeding piles. I tried several of the best physicians and was burnt and tortured in various ways by their treatments to no avail, beside spending a mint of money to no purpose. Since coming to Toronto I learned of Dr. Chase's Ointment, I used but one box and have not been troubled with piles in any shape or form since."

Lord Salisbury's reorganized Cabinet will consist of twenty members, the largest British Cabinet ever formed.

Asthma

Mrs. Geo. Budden, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I felt it my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, as I had the asthma very bad; could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as he had tried it, and it proved successful. I tried it and it cured me. I am thankful today to say I am a well woman through the use of this remedy, 25c a bottle. Family size 60c."

Do not suppose that anyone is more interested in your welfare than yourself must be.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The establishment of a sanitarium for consumptives is advocated in London, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Carget in Cows.

ULSTERS



Are cheap or expensive just as surely as they compare well or poorly with the quality for price. We can safely say that our Ulsters are all cheap when compared with others at the same price.

\$2.98

Pretty cheap for an all around good solid Ulster. Well, so it is, but you must remember that others sell the same Ulster at nearly double that. Other Ulsters, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8, \$9.25, \$10 and \$12.

OVERCOATS



Thousands of them. None better in Canada today. Many not so good for the money. You need one at once. Our prices

\$5.00

\$6.50, \$7.25, \$8.50. These are good grades of Beaver, Melton and President cloth. Our prices \$9, \$9.75, \$10.50, \$11.75, \$4, \$15 are prime Meltons, Beavers, Whipcords, Chinchille and Cheviot. We fit you every time, or your money back, without us having a fit.



Now, a jacket of fur for \$15 is pretty cheap, is it not; well, we've better ones at \$18 and \$22. The best Astrachan jacket on P. E. Island for the money, \$25. Others \$30, \$40, \$45 and \$5. This latter is the finest Astrachan jacket in Ch'town at any price.

It's made by the Knadinger & Sons, Montreal, the largest fur dealers in Canada. They stake their reputation on this jacket. More than that, we'll stake ours on its being the best Astrachan jacket for your \$20. 'Tis time to get your fur jacket. Don't buy until you see this jacket of ours.

Prowse Boos.

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