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All colors in Silk Tassels, regular price, 15c, our price

Black Jetted Pointed Collars, \$1 Io, \$1 25 EACH

Live News in a Line.

The Marquis of Lorne has written the libretto of a new opera composed by Hamish Mr. D. Donohue, British consul at San

Francisco, will shortly retire on account of advancing age. The Czar is said to be very indignant at Gen. Von Werders' recall from the German embassy at St. Petersburg.

Edward Clayburgh, at one time a well known theatrical manager, died on Friday at the Bloomingdale (N. Y.) Asylum for the Insane.

Capt. Louis Wintz will succeed Capt. Custance as naval attache to the British embassy at Washington, at a salary of £1,500 a year.

Parties just up from Mud Lake state that the ice there on an average is three feet thick. Sault Ste. Marie men consider that navigation will not be open much before

Sydney W. Sprague, cashier of the Continental Clothing Company, Boston, has been arrested charged with embezzlement of funds of the concern to the extent of \$25,000 or \$30,000. The National Bank at Canfield, Ohio, ten

miles from Youngstown, was broken into Friday night and the vault blown open, but the steel safe resisted the force of the explosion and nothing was secured. Capt. J. W. Haggarty, one of the best

known men and city treasurer of Washington, D. C., shot himself through the head Friday evening, and died a few hours later. Haggerty was short in has accounts with the city about \$1,700.

A Chicago paper says fire has just destroyed the last shred of documentary evidence that it is alleged would have removed the stain of charge of conspiracy to assassinate Abraham Lincoln from the name of Mary E. Surratt, who was hanged on the charge. Col. John W. Clampett, of Highland Park, had in his possession the evidence that he thinks would have restored her good name. It was nearly ready for publication, and then came the fire that destroyed the lawyer's residence and all his papers.

THE KENT CASE.

A Report That Several Similar Case Will Soon be Made Public.

OTTAWA, March 23.—There seems to be very little doubt that several new cases of recovery from those terrible diseases, diabetes and Bright's disease, in this locality through the means of Dodd's Kidney Pills will very shortly find their way into the columns of the newspapers, and will almost rival in interest to the public the now celebrated case of Mr. G. H. Kent, who has made such a wonderful recovery from the latter disease by using the admirable and efficacious remedy above mentioned. It is said that several persons who have received the greatest benefit from its use are meditating making public the details of their cure, in order that the thousands of their fellow-creatures who are suffering from the same complaints may be enabled to participate in the great blessings conferred, and may find an easy and inexpensive road to health

and strength. McCully, the new photographer, a pupil of Bougnereau, Paris, France, is now established in the gallery lately occupied by Mackle, where a superior display of photography will be shown. Mr. McCully, as an artist, is a specialist in posing, which is the cardinal point of photography. See our window. McCully & Trompour, photographers, southwest corner Dundas and Richmond.

Premonitory Symptoms of Imperial Impetuosity.

DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE.

Participation In the Corsican Uprising Costs His Commission In the French Army - Imbued With Revolutionary Ideas-Vagaries of a Genius.

[Copyright, 1895, by John Clark Ridpath.]

VI.—GENIUS IN A QUANDARY. At this stage, rapidity becomes the chief characteristic of Bonaparte. He darts from place to place with astonishing celerity, and in many instances with insufficient or undiscoverable motives of transit.

His flights are like those of a bird; say, an eagle's. Thus during his stay in Corsica he suddenly springs off, in October of 1787, and is at Paris for more than a month. But at Christmas he is back at Ajaccio with an extension of his leave of absence. Again, during his stay at Auxonne, he speeds away for fifteen days to Seurre, in command of a small detachment to suppress a riot. These movements are premonitory of those extraordinary Imperial flights with which he subsequently startles all Europe and the world.

The stay at Auxonne extended with the brief interruption referred to, from May of 1788 to September of 1789-a



NAPOLEON BY APPIANI.

period of fifteen months. His occupations at that place were much like those at Valence and Ajaccio. He performed his military duties in a desultory way, but with more exactitude than the French code of military ethics at that time required. But military duty demanded only a fraction of his time; the

The winter of 1788-89 was passed by Bonaparte in his quarters at Auxonne. As yet, Lieutenant Bonaparte had never as a soldier drawn blood, or seen it is small, treacherous, chaotic. From mondethieves in America. Mr. Hutton bore him rapidly on to action. His passion for doing something and for "following his destiny"-a fiction which he was always dwelling upon—led him he was always dwelling upon—led him to commit himself (ambiguously) to the sal dissolution he must at once have suf-Corsican patriots. His adroitness was such, however, that he kept ever a cord to his purposes whereby he might recover himself for France. In fact, he knew not what thing he would be called to do, or in what cause his sword should first be actually unsheathed. His nature He then devised a plausible excuse was always to avail himself of the first contingency. Napoleon is doubtlesssuch was his sleepless vigilance—the only great man of history who never

lost an opportunity! Bonaparte was with his regiment, socalled "of Iron," at Auxonne, when the great Revolution in France began. Within a month from the trifling event at Seurre, the States-General assembled at Versailles. There, on the 5th of May, 1789, the most remarkable political body of modern times went into session, on the condition of France and mankind. There was a procession of great men; a gathering to their seats in the Hall of Menus; a seating of six hundred representatives of the people; a looking down from the gallery of the young Baroness de Stael-Holstein on the heads of Riquetti de Mirabeau, the philosophic Volney, the lean Jean Paul Marat, the big young Danton of Arcis-sur-Aube, the lithe Camille, the Sea-green Robe-

spierre, and the rest. It was the beginning of the end of much—the opening of a small crevasse in the great dyke whereby a feudal civilization had walled in the destinies of mankind for centuries. Outside that ancient wall lay the roaring ocean, soon to lion. This sentiment was fanned by a rush in wave on wave, till the deluge, flecked with blood, should rise to the pinnacles of all palaces, and splash the domes of all cathedrals.

The effects of the extraordinary movement thus begun for the reform of the French nation were strikingly diverse in the different parts of the kingdom. France was as yet homogeneous in nothing. The towns of the South, under the loyal sentiments of the old Provencal race, received the news in one spirit, and the towns of the North in another.

On men themselves the news fell from week to week with varying effects according to their personal characters and prejudice of race. In general, they who had imbibed the principles of the new French philosophy either went after the Revolution or ran before it waving a flag. Such a mind was Bonaparte's. No doubt he was a born revolutionistprovided always he could himself control the revolution. His nature was fitted in every part for that state of fruitful anarchy which tends again to order. He was essentially a man for the storm and hurricane, but suited best the after stages of the tempest.

Would not this revolutionary fire in France leap the sea and kinule itself in Corsica? Does not occasion now offer for the recovery of Corsican independence? Does not the path of destiny open by way of Ajaccio rather than by way of.

No buffet should be without a bottle of Dr. Seigert's Angostura Bitters, the South American appetizer and invigorator.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. Paris? Or if the cause indeed lies by way of Paris, does it not first extend through the native island? The patriot Paoli resides in English exile; perhaps he may return to Corsica, and we as his lieutenant-in-chief may yet lead the patriots to independence and glory. To sum up all, Napoleon at this stage was whirled along by the coming storm; but he cautiously kept his bearings, became practical rather than theoretical, and impatiently awaited the opportunity to become great.

Lieutenant Bonaparte remained with his regiment at Auxonne until the 15th of September, 1790. The Revolution had now been in progress a year and four months. The movement had become more and more portentous at every step. The ruined Bastile was already a hateful, but glorious, reminiscence. At this time Corsica was represented in the National Assembly by two moderate patriots, named Salicetti and Colona. The royal delegate from the island was that Buttafuoco whom Choiseul had used in establishing the French protectorate in

The people of the island were divided into several hostile factions. First of all, there was a royal faction, very few in number, composed of the petty Corsican nobles and the higher ecclesiastics. These virtually constituted the insular Arrest "government." Secondly, there was a moderate party favorable to liberalism, but supporting the French protectorate. In the third place, there was a powerful Who Has Been Operating on Both Sides revolutionary party, favoring absolute independence, and seeking by the recall of Paoli to overthrow all foreign author- HAMILTON, Ont., March 24.—The

rest was given to that intense but fragmentary study by which his mind was trained and supplied with a wide range to the officers were nearly all, like Napoleon, infected with revolution-swindler who was arrested at St. Marys and the officers were nearly all, like Napoleon, infected with revolution-swindler who was arrested at St. Marys are of T. Hutton was ary sentiments to the extent that almost under the name of T. Hutton

ter at the various intrigues which were rest. rife among his turbulent countrymen. which was accepted at headquarters, and the next day procured another extension of his leave! Nor did he cease to flourish among the agitators of Ajaccio until his departure to rejoin his command in May of 1791.

Such had been the shifting connection of Lieutenant Bonaparte with the Iron Regiment that he was almost an unrecognized force in his own division of the army. His absences from the command had far exceeded in duration his presence with it. On returning to France, he was assigned to the Fourth Regiment of artillery, stationed at Valence. His irregularities as an officer had not so far prevailed over the opinion of his great abilities and solid acquirements as to prevent his promotion at this time to the rank of lieutenant en premier.

On the political side, Napoleon was now drawn with great force towards the Revolutionary party in France. Perhaps the notion dawned in him that with the success of the Revolution and the rebuilding of the nation on a new republican basis, Corsica herself, by like revolt and renovation, might join in the common movement to greater advantage than could be gained by naked rebelproposition made at this time in the Assembly to enlarge the titles of the "King of the French" by adding the names of the Navarrese and Corsicans formally to the list of his subjects. All such intermediary projects came to naught with the ourushing of the Revolution. They were soon swallowed up with the King himself and all kingly things in the deep hell-throat that open-

But ever and anon the Corsica trend was strong on Lieutenant Bonaparte. Hardly had he got his place in the Fourth Regiment, at Valence, until he broke away again for his native island. There the stage of actual tumult had come. Napoleon was elected lieutenantcolonel of the Second Battalion of the Corsican army. He cautiously accepted the post, but at the same time kept his eye fixed on France. Then, after holding his place in the army of insurgents for less than a month, he suddenly sped away to his regiment on the Rhone. Arriving, he found himself dismissed from the service! JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

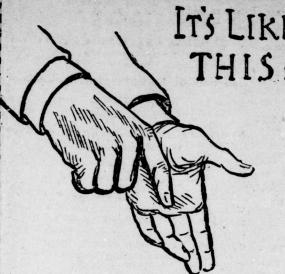
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a Clever Jewelry Swindler,

of the Border.

of Paoli to overthrow all foreign authority. This condition of affairs, as well as the deplorable state of his family, induced Napoleon to obtain another leave of absence, and to return to his native country.

On his way homeward, he stopped at Aix; and there he found his brother Lucien. That obstinate personage had withdrawn from the military academy

HAMILTON, Ont., March 24.—The police made an important arrest of one of a gang of clever jewelry swindlers who have been operating successfully in the United States recently. The arrest was made at St. Mary, from which place the swindler was operating. The swindler's real name is J. G. Coleman, and his scheme was as follows: He ordered a number of valuable diamonds to be sent to him on approval, and gave the name of T. Hutton, a prominent

Lucien. That obstinate personage had withdrawn from the military academy at Brienne, but had failed to secure admission to the theological school at Aix. There he was in poverty and hopelessness, when Napoleon came and conducted him back to Ajaccio. The latter, at Marseilles, visited the Abbe Raynal; but there is no record of what occurred. Once at home, the young French officer was recognized as a man of importance; for he was the only Frenchman in the island possessing a thorough military education.

The project was now on for the organization of the Corsican militia; and Napoleon was necessary for success. He entered into the revolutionary intrigues of the day, moving obscurely and dangerously among the popular leaders whelly distrement to the result was that two packages of cheap stones were sent to St. Marys went up by train. The detectives were concealed in the express office, waiting for Coleman. Mr. Hutton, of St. Marys, who is rated very high.

Levy Bros. and G. H. Lees & Co., of Hamilton, received orders for diamonds, but became suspicious on account of reading in the Jewelers' Circular of a gang of swindlers who had been operating successfully in the Southern States. The two firms consulted the police, and the result was that two packages of cheap stones were sent to St. Marys went up by train. The detectives were concealed in the express office, waiting for Coleman. Mr. Hutton, of St. Marys, who is rated very high.

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trigues of the day, moving obscurely and dangerously among the popular leaders, wholly distrusted by the few aristocrats, and identified with the moderate liberals only at the risk of his commission as an officer in the French army. That army was still the King's house

every sword might be said to have Republique dimly etched on the blade.

The history of this period at Corsica

The history of this period at Corsica

The history of this period at Corsica September of 1790 to the 1st of June, 1791, Napoleon remained in the island, committing himself more and more (but agencies. Coleman is thought to be continued in the motions of the commercial agencies. Coleman is thought to be agencies. ever cautiously) to the motions of up- none other than the diamond thief fered arrest and dismissal from the was exposed in the New York Jewelarmy. From the middle of October un- ers' Circular of March 20.—The striking til the following February, he overstaid resemblance of the letter sent to Ellis his leave of absence, working all win-ter at the various intrinsectable. Southern States led to Coleman's ar-

TALKED TOO MUCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.-The precise complaint which was forwarded o the Hawaiian Government through Minister Willis, upon which Mr. Thurston's recall was requested, stated that he had made statements regarding the American minister at Honolulu calculated to impair his usefulness.

"Why, sir, we have but just made each other's acquaintance, and already you want to borrow money from me. 'Asch! you bear such a resemblance to my kind old uncle!"



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