

# STORY OF THE CENTURY.

Wonderful Development in the Past  
Hundred Years.

The story of that century which is now drawing to a close will, I venture to think, prove to be one of the most important volumes in the whole history of civilization. I do not say that it will be one of the most brilliant, for there may have been centuries which flashed a broader and brighter light over the world's fields of intellectual and moral darkness; centuries of more startling conquest, of more sudden change; centuries, even of greater triumphs in literature and in art. But the nineteenth century has been a time of growth and of development, in all the paths of civilization, such as the world's history has hardly ever seen equalled. When the century opened there seemed a vast, impassable, impenetrable region of darkness, a cloud-covered "No Man's Land", dividing the old civilization from the new. Asia and Africa appeared to have nothing to do with modern civilization except as a subject for the reader of history, or as an exploring ground for the traveller. Egypt was the land whither Europeans with a taste for antiquities went to study the Pyramids and the Sphinx. India was even still looked upon as the country to which enterprising Englishmen went to make fortunes. China was thought of as a mysterious old-fashioned region, peopled by countless millions of people who wore pig-tails and shut off by a great wall from the visits of intrusive foreigners. The real living world was commonly regarded by Europeans as only to be found in Europe itself, for the new World as it was called, had not yet begun to count for much as an influence of civilization. And the still newer world of Australasia counted for nothing at all. It would hardly be too much to say that the whole work of modern science which has to do with the practical affairs of everyday life has, so far as it has got, been accomplished in the nineteenth century. Of course there were great scientific discoveries made in the definition and the application of natural laws to human life at various periods, early and late, in the history of the world which each succeeding generation has only confirmed and extended. But that I wish to point out is that the practical science of the nineteenth century has made more change in the ordinary conditions of human life than was made by any century, or all the centuries, which went before it.

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Men travelled in the days of Swift and Johnson exactly as they had travelled in the days of Julius Caesar, and in the days when Troy was a city, and back to men's first journeyings anywhere on this globe; that is to say, they travelled as well as horses or camels, as sails or oars could convey them. With this century have come the carriages and

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the ships propelled by steam, and more lately by electricity. The work of electricity is, indeed, even yet only in its early stage of development. Up to the present century men strove to send instantaneous news by beacon lights on hilltops, by flag signals, and by semaphore. Now we have the telegraph wires on the land and beneath the ocean, enabling civilization to carry on instantaneous interchange of news and we are already maturing discoveries and processes which are to render the wire of a telegraph a superfluous piece of mechanism. In no department of human life has modern science been more successful and more beneficent than in all that relates to the mitigation of human suffering during surgical treatment. The peculiarity about all these discoveries and applications of modern science is that they belong to the present century, and distinguish it, therefore, in the history of the world from any century which went before. Perhaps, indeed, if we were seeking especially apt and characteristic description of the 19th century, some description distinguishing it from all its predecessors, we should describe it as the century of science applied to the practical business of humanity's everyday life.

## THE OPENING YEARS OF THE CENTURY.

The century opened for Europe in an interval of war, which was mistaken, at the time, for a return of the reign of peace. The period of the storm brought about by the French Revolution, a revolution which was in itself directly influenced and forwarded by the success of the American struggle for independence, had come to a temporary lull, and many observers in England and in France fondly believed that the international struggle had come to an end. The history of Europe for many years had been, and still for many years was to be, the story of one man's genius, ambition and energy. It is not necessary in this narrative to consider what might have been the course of events in Europe, what might have been the effect of the French Revolution, if the other Great Powers had been content to leave to France the working out of her own destinies, and had not made it their policy to force on her their ideas as to the manner in which France ought to be governed. The alliance of the other Great Powers against revolutionary France gave the military genius of Napoleon an opportunity of showing its power, and enabled Napoleon to become Dictator with the title of Emperor. "The meteor of conquest," to quote Byron's words, allured the great Emperor too far. Napoleon attempted enterprises beyond even his power to accomplish; he tried to make himself the Dictator of Europe, and he failed. The interval of peace with which the century opened was followed by the fiercest struggles between France and allied Europe, and the Duke of Wellington brought the whole conflict to a close by his victory at Waterloo. Napoleon may be fairly said to have represented the initiative impulse of war, and Wellington the power of resistance. After the fall and the banishment of Napoleon came what I might call the era of congresses, the days when European statesmen seriously believed that it was possible for a number of diplomats to meet together in a council room and parcel out Europe into States and sovereignties according to the desires and the convenience of the then ruling potentates. It did not seem

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to have occurred to most of the statesmen who took part in these arrangements to ask themselves whether the various populations of Europe ought not to have something to say to the settlements which so directly affected their interests and their happiness. The doctrine of nationalities had not yet become a recognized power in European politics, and the diplomats therefore sat down in their council chamber with the map of Europe spread out before them, and pencil in hand, they marked out this part of the Continent as the dominion of the restored King of France, that part as the domain of the Emperor of Austria another region to the Ottoman Turk, and so on. The great English statesman, George Canning, was the first to set up a systematic, and what may be called a scientific, policy of opposition to these chimerical projects for the settlement of human affairs in the interests of a few reigning families. The foreign policy which Canning created is now the accepted and avowed policy of England and the United States of America, and even on the European Continent it is at least professed and proclaimed as a principle of action by all enlightened statesmen. One by one the arrangements made during the era of the congresses have broken up or crumbled away. Italy, which was divided among Austrian Princes and Spanish Bourbon Kings has ejected her Spanish Bourbons, has been helped in the ejection of her Austrian Princes, and is now one kingdom under an Italian Sovereign.

## THE CENTURY FOR FRANCE

For France the century has been one of successive revolutions, or at least of successive changes in government and in political organization. The Bourbon family did not remain long upon the throne to which the allied powers of Europe had restored them. Bourbon Legitimist Sovereigns were succeeded by Louis Philippe, who proved himself to have learnt little of the art of governing men, either from history, or from personal observation. His reign was brought to a sudden close by the revolution of 1848, and he died an exile in England. France made another attempt at a Republic, but the Republican leaders, many of them gifted, sincere and patriotic men, were not equal to the task they had undertaken, and there came a revulsion of feeling which enabled Louis Napoleon, nephew of the great Emperor, to establish himself as Napoleon the Third. Success seemed for some time to be strewn beneath his feet. He allied himself with England against Russia in the Crimean war, he took the field against Austria in the interests of Italian independence and his favorite doctrine of nationalities. He overthrew Austria in a short campaign, and contributed his share towards the emancipation of Italy. But he, too like his uncle, was allured too far by the meteor of conquest. He endeavored to found a sort of vassal empire in Mexico and failed in the attempt, and with the hope of recovery his supremacy at home allowed himself to become tangled in a war with Prussia, which ended in his capture at Sedan, and the occupation of Paris by the German conquerors. His policy, in fact, relieved France from an Emperor, and gave an Emperor to the Germans, for the King of Prussia received the Imperial title at Versailles, and it has since been borne by his successors. Louis Napoleon, like Louis Philippe, died an exile in England in 1870. France became a Republic once again, and

as a Republic she has just been celebrating by an International Exhibition the close of the nineteenth century. During all this successive revolutions, and doubtless to some extent in spite of them, the national prosperity of France has been steadily maintained. There are in the French character elements of steadfastness, prudence, economy and sobriety which seem to carry the people safely on through whatever seasons of disturbance of apparent national convulsion. When France had to make peace with the Germans after the war of 1870 she was compelled to pay a ransom so enormous that nothing like it had been known in modern history, and yet she paid it to the uttermost farthing, never came near to the brink of national bankruptcy, and, indeed, went steadily on with her manufactures, her commerce, and her culture as if nothing particular had happened. Nothing could be more futile than any attempt at confident prediction with regard to the future course of a nation's history, especially, perhaps, of a nation like France with which the glory of military enterprise counts for so much; but it is certain at least that the present French Republic has lasted much

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