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Paris, July 10.—It is rather a curious fact that in all the copious Napoleon literature that has been published there is not a word written by persons who were in his domestic service. His valet, Marchand, who was the only servant that followed him to the Isle of Elba, bequeathed a bulky manuscript to his family, but so far they have not only withheld publication, but have not even allowed it to be examined. Fortunately the owners of another manuscript have not been so reticent and it is thanks to them that the first memoirs of the great emperor of the great entry to the service. His wight at accounts of the splendid costumes worn in coronation season in London; of the tissues woven of gold and silver and exquisite tints: of the plutocrate only wear. The costumes worn in coronation season in London; of the tissues woven of gold and silver and exquisite tints: of the swims at accounts of the splendid costumes worn in coronation season in London; of the tissues woven of gold and silver and exquisite tints: of the swims at accounts of the splendid costumes worn in coronation season in London; of the tissues woven of gold and silver and exquisite tints: of the swims at accounts of the splendid costumes worn in coronation season in London; of the tissues woven of gold and silver and exquisite tints: of the swims at accounts of the swims at accounts of the splendid costumes worn in coronation season in London; of the tissue worn in coronation season in London; of the tissue worn in coronation season in London; of the tissue worn in coronation to the swims at accounts of the swims at accounts of the tissue of Elba, bequeathed a bulky manuscript to his family, but so far they have not only withheld publication, but have not even allowed it to be examined. Fortunately the owners of another manuscript have not been so reticent and it is thanks to them that the first memoirs of the great emperor by one of his servants have been given recently to the public. They were writ-

recently to the public. They were written by Roustam, Napoleon's Egyptian mameluke (which is the Arabian word for slave), who was in constant attendance on the Emperor from 1798 to 1814. No attempt has been made to edit them, further than to correct the spelling. They give a plain unvarnished account of the mameluke's daily observations.

A Slave's Memoirs.

M. Paul Cottin, who wrote the introduction to the memoirs, is the director of the Arsenal Library in Paris, "Even the most casual reader," he said to the writer, "would know that the memoirs actually came from Roustam's pen. It is surprising that they have not been doctored, because most of the French memoirs written during the first half of the nincteenth century were very much retouched. The reason is that the popular demand was different from what it is now. People preferred something that read smoothly and made an agreeable story rather than absolute accuracy. That is why and made an agreeable story rather than absolute accuracy. That is why certain men, such as La Mothe Lagon, Villemarest and others undertook to manufacture pleasing literature out of the raw material supplied by people who were not writers. There is little doubt that Roustam jotted down his when the first the boundary of the property of

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Errors gave Brantfor in the sixth. Duffy, the was passed. Kane hit tossed to Brant, but the anxiety to make a dou ball, and both were so to right, scoring Duffy. ficed them along. Br Burrill holding the run had his ribs dented, fil SAMMY SMITH SAVES THE DAY.

In the seventh, the bid with Red Sox, with mo hit to Bierbauer, who the plate, and then Barry and Orcutt. Ma not some work on that In the eighth another by Brantford. With on ney went to second on toss to first. He tried but was out. Lamond went to third on Jerge Weaver also hit to left, ond. Duffy-fanned end In the ninth, the scor Kane was hit in the rio right, and Orcut saboth along. Burrill hit

to right, and Orcutt sa both along. Burrill his muffed the ball, Kane rill was caught cold o Collins did not see it. on Courtney's long fly Lamond fanned.

In the ninth, London run. In the tenth Duff bases but Kane could m Nichols was the first moon's ball of the tenth waiting for a walk, he to left. Brant laid dow serifice Bylo daught footed, and beat out a going to third. Kyle Jo-Jo Keenan then laced