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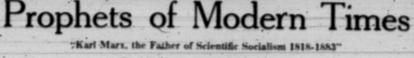
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By HORACE WESTWOOD, D.D.

Born in 1818 of Jewish parents he early gave evidence of that genius which characterized his later life. His father who was a lawyer, a man of strong intellectual power, early detected Karl's genius and with deep wisdom made him companion and friend, discussing with him even in his tender years the problems of metaphysics, philosophy and religion and bringing him into contact with his favorite authors; Liebnitz, Voltaire and Racine. Next to his father's influence must be placed that of Baron von Westphalen, his father's friend. It was through him Marx obtained his life-long appreciation of the finer and aesthetic side of life, his love of Shakespeare. Goethe, Lessing, Cervantes, Dante and Homer. It was also in this family he met little Jenny, four years his senior, who was to become not only his playmate, but later, this wife.

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At the age of sixteen he entered the University of Bonn, "studying romantic literature and philosophy for my own sake" and jurisprudence mainly to please his father, who cherished fond ambitions for his son in the Prussian State. But his early university days were no source of joy either to himself or his father. The headstrong, impetuous youth had fallen in love with his former playmate Jenny, which so unsettlied him, that after one vege he returned home to plead his suit. He succeeded?

With light heart he entered the University of Berlin the following year, but only to be the more miserable; for since the engagement was clandestine, Jenny refused to correspond with him and the youth pined with loneliness. We find him harning the midnight oil writing poetry which he dedicated to his future bride. In fact, during his first three months he wyout three volumes of poetry and planned several novels, hoping some day to blossom into a poet and dramatist.

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His universit? days were days of great
spiritual struggle and intellectual upheavels, and made tragic by the fact
that he knew his father would not lie
in the direction his father had platned.
His father dreamed of Pressian officialdiom
which Mary hated. Pathetic indeed is
the correspondence between father and
son. The father pheads adminishes,
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Mary obtained his degree of Doctor of
Philosophy at the age of twenty-three.

In 1842 Mary's career opened as a

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It was no easy life in London however. The wolf was often at the door. What pathos there is in that incident which relates that the only craffe one child had was its coffin, and the coffin was purchased with 'two pounds borrowed from a follow calle, a Frenchman.' For searcral years his only source of income was a pound a week carned as correspondent for the New York Tribune. Yet they were fruitful years rich in frendship and activity. Poor himself, wit his home kept open doom for follow ealles and we read stories of great privation and hardship, which wring the heart with their inappring heroism.

It was in London he did his great work. Day after flav in patient tool inhoring in the firstish Museum he collected material for his masterpiece. Capital. It was here also, in company with others he launched the 'International Workingtons's Organization in 1863. While as an organization it came to an end in the seventice, yet the real fruit of Marx's



A Fugitive to Lendon

The year of great European upheavel, 1848, finds Marx once more a fugitive, Banished from Brussels he seeks refuged Parisk only to be denied admission. Thence, he drawels to Cologne only to be expelled by Frussian orders. Where then can be turn? Whither shall be fice? There was only one place under the sin where he might be free from political persecution, and that is in the "Dear little Isle of Britain," the home of political liberty, the refuge forgolitical exiles from every quarter of the globe. We do well to remember that but for the democracy of British institutions. Marx could never have given his work to the world.

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