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LITTLE BIG HEROES.

THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF SOME GREAT PERSONAGES.

By Far the Larger Part of the Men Who Have Ruled the World, Either Intellectually or With the Sword, Were Small of Stature.

One of the natural instincts of men is that curiosity which all feel regarding the personal appearance of those persons who have stood mentally high above their fellows. Whenever we read or hear of a great man, and especially when we are familiar with his history, we unconsciously form a picture of his looks and stature to which the contrast of the actual man is often very disappointing Often we refuse to substitute the strange, unsatisfying reality for our own fond creation, especially if the great man is found to be a small one-the intellectual giant a physical dwarf. As a rule we overes-timate the height and bulk of our heroes and endow them, if attractive, with superhuman beauty or, if hateful, with ugly and repulsive looks. It was this feeling which made the people at Yarmouth, England, when Nelson, delicate in body and insignificant in appearance, was passing over the quay to take command of his first ship, exclaim, "Why make that little fellow captain?"

During Napoleon's first campaign in Italy, in 1796, the Italians were greatly surprised at his personal appearance. His short stature, his pale face, the sick ly thinness of his frail body, which seemed consumed by the fires of his genius but was in reality made of muscles of steel, seized the imagination of the people by the contrast they presented to dazzling feats of arms. It was a novel and startling experience to find that direct and penetrating glance, that abrupt, imperious gesture, that laconic speech and peremptory and absolute tone-all which bespoke the man born to command—associated with such a dwarfish and attenu

It is a singular fact that while nothing would seem to be easier than to ascertain the exact size of great men yet it is really difficult and often impossible to do so. How long did "the grand monarch," Louis XIV, pass for a large man, being described as such by courtiers and historians! Yet the measurement of his skele-ton some years after his death revealed that he was under the average size. Napoeon III, while on the throne, was depicted as majestic in figure. know that he was very short, little more than five feet high.

Indeed, far the larger part of the men who have ruled the world either intelled tually or with the sword have been men of small stature. Aristotle, the Greek philosopher who for 2,000 years maintained despotic sway over the world of thought, was a slender man with spindle shanks, small eyes and a shrill, stammering speech. In the great council of Nice, consisting of 2,000 delegates, the most potent spirit, who, after long and fierce disputes carried the council with him, was Athanasius, a man of very small stature. "a dwarf rather than a man," says Dean Stanley, "but of almost angelic beauty of face and expression. his little body dwelt a mighty soul. Combining subtlety of thought and power of eloquence with resoluteness of will, intensity of conviction and intrepidity of spir it, he fought single handed and for half a century the great battle of orthodoxy -having "no friend but God and death" and today the creed of Athanasius is substantially the creed of Christer

Gregory VII, the mightiest and haughtiest of the Roman pontiffs, who dethroned sovereigns at his will, was a diminutive man, and so were Canute the Great and the great Conde. Voltaire, the literary autocrat of the eighteenth century and the most brilliant wit of the ages, was one of the thinnest and most spectral of human beings. Two of the ost potent spirits that directed the storm of the French revolution, Robespierre and Marat, were far below the average stature. The former, an incarnation of will, who by the sheer force of his intellect swayed the multitude and the national assembly at his pleasure, was but five feet two or three inches high, and the latter was less than five feet. Many of the most eminent Frenchmen of the nine teenth century-La Place, Poisson, Fourier, Thiers, Guizot-were small, spare, spiritualized beings, who could distinctly

feel their own ribs.

Montaigne, the father of essayists; Dr. Watts, the hymnist; the sickly Scarron, who, in reference to his ill health and insignificant stature, called himself "an abridgment of human miseries;" Alexander Pope, who wore three pairs of stockings to plump out his legs to a decent size and also wore stays; Campbell, the author of "Hohenlinden," "a pretty, little, delicate, ladylike, finical gentleman;" Thomas De Quincey, the "opium eater." were all dwarfish men.

Suwarrow, the greatest of Russian gen erals: 'Frederick the Great, David Garrick, the wonderful actor, and Alexander Hamilton, whom Talleyrand pronounced one of the three greatest men he had ever known, were slender and below the mid-dle height. The brave General Marion "was in stature of the smallest size, thin as well as low," and Dr. Kane, who surpassed all his arctic companions in brav-ing torrid heat and polar cold, was but five feet six in height and weighed at his best but 135 pounds.

But more dwarfish than any of these ghostly beings was that phenomenon of the eighteenth century, the Abbe Galiani of Naples. "Personally," says Marmon-tel, "the abbe—who was but four feet and six inches in stature—was the prettiest little harlequin that Italy ever produced, but upon the shoulders of that harlequin was the head of a Machiavelli." Referring to the frequent and sudden alternations in his conversation, of great, lofty sublime thoughts, which, Sainte Beuve says, were worthy of Vico, if not of Plato, with pleasantries, jests and buf-fooneries, the abbe said of himself, "You see that I am two different men kneaded together, who, nevertheless, do not entirely occupy the room of one."—William Mathews in Saturday Evening Post.

The Slit In the Pen. The center slit in a pen is cut by a machine which seems almost to think. It consists of two chisels which barely pass each other when the slit is made, and the exact way in which the pen is poised so as to place the chisels in the proper position for cutting is one of the

marvels of penmaking.

old Times, come near, Bend low, and let me hear Thy sweet refrain; Bring my blocks and toys, My careless childhood joys, Just once again Run them up and down the floor Same as happy days of yore, I'll laugh and prattle, I'll cry a little, Now in joy, now in pain, For sunshine always follows rain.

Old Times, come near, Bend low, so I hear Thy faintest whisper. Where is the girl I loved when a kid, The one who always had my sled? A painted spinster!

Why, we've swapped many a hunk An' many a nibble I took at her bun; Ruby lips, each tooth a pearl, Foolish, foolish, little girl. Still ever in life the same refrain-Sunshine and shade, pleasure and

pain. Old Times, come near. Bend low, so I can hear, And tell me this: The old schoolmaster, the big tall

Who wielded well a thick black strap And never made a miss?

And the bully who chased me hom from school, Broke my slate, and stole my rule? The bully doin' kid-gloved preachin' The other chap a-still a-teachin'. Yet ever in life the . same refrain-Sunshine always follows rain.

Old Times, come near, Bend low, and let me hear More of thy story. The dunce who always wore the cal And danced before the big black strap?

Now splurged with glory! And the chap who spelled the test And always tattled on the rest, The teacher's pet? A-studyin' yet! Still ever in life the same refrain

Sunshine always follows rain. Old Times, come near, Bend low, and let me whisper

thine ear The oft-told story. love thee, Good Old Times; In thee a lingering memory finds
Some added glory.

The teacher lickin', the bully kickin and stealin' o' my rule; -swappin' gum, a nibblin' buns those happy days at school.

Old Times, good-bye, you've made me kinda' sad, When I remember all the happy days I've had, Still ever in life the same refrain-Sunshine and shade, pleasure and

pain.

-Charlie Churner.

TORONTO SCULPTOR SUCCEEDS.

Simcoe Selected. model for the statue to be erected in memory of Governor Simcoe has been selected by the committee appointed for that purpose, and the choice fell upon the model sub-Walter S. Allward-who designed the Northwest volunteers' which stands in Queen's Park. Nine designs were presented to the committee from competitors in France, Scotland, the United States and Canada, and Mr. Allward's model was chosen only after a long and careful scrutiny upon the part of the committee. The decision was arrived at by a process of elimination, and after some time the number of models under consideration was harrowed down to three, Mr. Allward's conception fin-

ally carrying off the prize. The figure of Governor Simcoe willbe of bronze, and will be n height. The intention of the sculptor was to present Governor Simcoe in both his military and civic capacities, and the figure will be represented as clothed in a mess uniform The model is of exceptional beauty, and both the originality of the con ception and the treatment accorded it by Mr. Allward excited the greatest admiration.

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Such is Northwest Canada, as described at the Royal Colonial Institute recently by the Rev. John Mc-Dougall; and all this rich country is in touch with the home markets through British routes, no foreign

power lying in between. the British Government," "Let urged Mr. McDougall, "take a practical interest in this great portion of our Empire; turn the trend of emigration that way, people these im-mense areas, multiply the producing power of the nation, and thus secure to the home country a sure and cer-tain food supply, as also an everincreasing field for commercial en-terprise and in the investment of capital."—London Express.

A Good Idea.

The Walkers of Walkerville have done a good thing that will tend to beautify the town by offering gar dening prizes to amateurs, as follows: \$50, divided into three prizes, for the best kept gardens; \$40 for the best collection of flowers; \$35 for flowering vines; \$5 each for the best display of stocks, hollyhocks, REPOSE OF BODY AND MIND

anus M. Pennock Writes on the Subject in Health Magazia We cannot write or talk too much of repose in this busy, hustling world, where people are keyed to such high nerve tension. More mental quiet is an unconscious demand of the race today. Healthy repose of body is a symbol of strength and power of mind.

On every side we meet with this mental unrest, this struggle with burdens of some variety, until from the expenditure of nerve force a large number are among the never-well, alwaystired class, after which follows the morbid, and finally the insane.

By repose we do not mean idleness or sluggishness; but we mean steady, quiet, life-building activity. Every healthy child is brimful of active life, but it is restless only under artificial conditions

If repose is power then we cannot too early train the child to observe times of daily silence, short intervals when both mind and body rest. Our public schools should cultivate more repose of the part of both teacher and pupil, for in the school lies much of the moulding of the race. These practical psychological and physiological lessons can be incidentally taught and would result in a freer, healthier and happier people. The schools would send home fewer tired nerves if relaxation and energizing were more frequently alternated during the day.

Train the mind to free the nerves, celax the muscles and lay the inert body down to natural sleep. If you are not able to keep the body still you cannot control the mind: then begin by training the body to lie in repose Focus the thought force on using the right nerves and correct muscles for the immediate work and let those off of duty rest.

If every person weighed down with cares and tired muscles would thoroughly relax for a short period daily they could retain and generate force sufficient to accomplish the remainder of the day's work without exhaustion, and the mind would thus be able to

evolve new plans and ideas. It would be a blessing to humanity ff there were retreats throughout the business part of every city for times of silence interspersed with music; mu sic because it possesses that special power to quiet and harmony.

Many persons never enter a car of boat, read, teach or listen that the nerve tension does not increase, muscles contract, wrinkles come and a sufficient amount of nerve force is wasted to have prevented any bodily discomfort or fatigue. Why? From ignorance how to run their own machinery.

Note how many in conversation talk all over; it tires one to see every nerve and muscle expending force for one duty. Mark the irregular up scale of the voice of the many tired mothers and teacher; then they wonder why they fail to discipline the children. The loss of force has weakened the nerves and the soul cannot expre

ly through them. Those who have young girls in charge will soon note how strongly people live in their emotional nature, vacillating between elation and depression. There is a difference between true and false feeling.

You have to reach the girl on the nesthetic side, convincing her that repose and equipoise are beautiful as well as healthful. Much of this sensitiveness, self-pity, sympathy, self-consciousness, self-centre and uncontrollable temper contract the nerves until it becomes a disease.

Our Machinists are the rinest on Earth. One of the greatest obstacles to the general introduction of American machine tools into continental Europe is the ignorance of the average European machinist. This is especially true of the higher class of machine tools. The intelligence which enables an American mechanic to understand and operate a machine seems to be dormant or entirely wanting in his European brother. The American manufacturer quotes the sales manager of one of the leading manufactories of machine tools in this country as saying: "Install a fine machine in a shop on the continent, and unless the maker has sent with it from the works an expert to break the dunderheads into the using of it, the chances are three to one that the perfect mechanism will be a wreck inside of forty-eight hours after the power is applied to it. Accustomed to work with tools that are crude and simple, compared with the ingenious and intricate American inventions, the operating machinists of Europe are slow to comprehend the latter and often do them a lot of damage by stupid handling. These facts are so well recognized by our machine tool builders that when giving an estimate on any considerable amount of work, care is had to add enough to the price to cover the sending of a man, or men, to install the machines and stay with them until they have proved their merits." Concerning States. 7

What is the most religious state's

The most egotistical? Me. Not a state for the untidy? Wash The most Asiatic? Ala. or Ind. The father of states? Pa. The most maidenly? Miss. The most useful in haying time? Mo. Best in time of flood? Ark. Decimal state? Tenn. State of astonishment? La. State of exclamation? O. State to cure the sick? Md. The most unhealthy? Ill. Best state for students? Coan. State where there is no such word as

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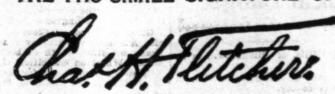
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