Leads a Storming Party and Captures Toulon.

RAISED TO GENERAL OF BRIGADE.

Chief of Artillery In the Army of Italy. Sent to Negotiate With the Genoese. Falls Under Suspicion and Is Arrested. Again Deposed From Rank.

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VIII. - EMERGENCE. For Napoleon, Toulon was the open gate to greatness. His "destiny," for which he sought so diligently, came to him unawares among the guns of his lattery there. These guns were trained first on Fort L'Equillette, and then on the British ships of Admiral Hood. Our ships, including the good ship Orient, in which, after four years and seven months, we shall embark for Egypt, are pent up in a nook of the harbor. Over the town, through October and November, floats the banner of St. George. The Lily flag of the Bourbons has given place, not to the new Tricolor of the Revolution, but to the foreign ensign of a hated foe; under that are rallied the Royalists of Toulon. It is to be noted that the first and the last of Napoleon's guns are directed against the flag of England. From Toulon to Waterloo! There lies the space of twenty-one years and six months-filled with the wreck and transformation of the world!

Here, on the beautiful Mediterranean shore, the great act begins. A division of the French National army has been sent to retake the traitorous town. The commanders are General Doppet, who from being a doctor has taken to this fighting form of patriotism, and General Dugommier, an officer who, fourteen years ago, was with Lafayette in our American army of Independence. Others of military experience hold subordinate commands; and here also are several representatives from the National

Convention. The latter, under orders of that body, are darting hither and you like arrows, to sting whoever shall be unfaithful to the Revolution. Some fly to the field of Valmy, where, in the wood of Argonne, they dart about with eyes sharper than swords. Others are on the track of Dumouriez, toward Belgium and the Netherlands, where he struggles to drive back the Germans; and does it. Others are with Custine's army, and still others here at Toulon, watching everything, and making fatal report of any blunder. Hither have come Barras himself, and



NAPOLEON BY DELAROCHE. [Engraved by Audoin after a design by Bouil-

Freron, and Salicetti, the Corsican representative in the assembly, and in particular Augustin Robespierre, called the Younger.

Among these moves the taciturn Captain Bonaparte. On the 19th of October he is promoted to be major and chef-de-Bataillon. He is placed at the head of the artillery-his own place, as events will show. Tradition has it that he eats little; sleeps among his gun-carriages; laughs not at all (except once, when a young man by his side dodging from a shell is cut in two by it!); is sun-tanned to a bronze. He with the unlike the rest he studies the map, and going from place to place, uses his spyglass. He looks many times at Fort L'Equillette, where the British flag is flying. Toulon is indeed strong. Admiral Hood says that he will beat back still stronger. He will make it a second Gibraltar-if the unforeseen do not pre-

But the unforeseen prevents. For more than two months the siege pounds itself away in vain. Then there is a secret instructions had emanated. Therecouncil of war. The older officers, thoroughly imbued with military "science," suggest this method and that method livion left behind a lurid trail that of taking the town. The National representatives look on. Toulon must be taken; and the Convention has sent an | the friend of General Bonaparte! Like Impossible plan of doing it. It comes Napoleon's time to speak. "Yonder," says he, "is Fort L'Eguillette. Take that; it is the key to all. Here into that ravine is a lize of approach-to a certain point. Let us send thither a storming column, under protection of my guns. I will pound the fort with shells, till the point is reached. Then there shall be a pause. Out of the hollow shall spring my column. One bound, like the leap of a cat-o'-mountain, and the fort is ours. We will turn the guns on the town, and on Hood's ships. Everything shall be inside out in an hour!"

mouths and look wise. This is danger—
ous; but Major Bonaparte may try itl
So on the 19th of December, 1793, he
tried it; and the thing was done. Fort
L'Egnillette was bombarded, and carried by storm. The Royalists field to the
British ships, and Hood took wing by

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Boul and lith obod took wing by this staight so as not the edity. St. One of the sor one of the wing. Ties done to but being bout be Here, then, is audacity. Dugommier

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. | sea. Toulon was not made into "anothhas Toulon, and will keep it forever. The National representatives see who it is that has done this. Only three days afterwards Napoleon is nominated general of Brigade. He is now twenty-four years four months old. His appointment is approved-after a little delay; and on the 16th of February, 1794, he receives his commission.

was heard in Paris. The younger Robespierre informed the Convention that he was "of transcendent merit." The report of Dugommier said, "Among those who distinguished themselves most and who most aided me to rally the troops and push them forward are citizens Buona Parte [do you not know how to spell him yet, General?] commanding the artillery; also Arena and Cervoni, adjutants-general." The success of the chef-de-Bataillon in the siege and capture, and the favorable report of it produced a sensation in the National Convention; but the impression on that body and on the public was as yet only transient. At this epoch, when all quarters of France were shaken with commotions and local revolutions, the brilliant capture of a single fort and town on the Mediterranean was not enough to create a permanent military fame. The Convention contented itself with making General Bonaparte "Inspector" of the coast-country, between the Rhone and the Var. His duty was to maintain order in that region, and to complete the Revolution.

By the close of the year, however, the old spirit was virtually extinguished in Southeastern France; and Napoleon found little to satisfy his restless spirit. His tours of inspection and duties connected therewith occupied his time until February of 1794, when he was recalled to Paris. That city was now a seething cauldron. The Reign of Terror was at its acme. That period, unparalleled in human annals, extended from March of 1793, when the Revolutionary tribunal was organized, to July 28th of the following year, when Robespierre and his colleagues were sent to the guil-

The Army of the North was created and put under command of Generals Jourdan, Leclerc, Vandamme, Brune, and Mortier. The Army of the Rhine was commanded by Generals Pichegru, Scherer and Berthier. The Army of the West was organized with Marceau and archbishop. Kleber as commanders. The Army of Italy was commanded by Dumerbion parte was assigned as chief of the artillery and assistant in the preparation of plans for the campaign. He was thus occupied in Paris at the time when it became the saying, La guillotine va toujours-the guillotine goes always!

It was the duty of the Army of Italy to occupy that country as a vantage ground against the coalitions that were forming beyond the Rhine. The Italian towns and States were wavering according to race and prejudice and interest between affiliation with the French Republic and the "protection" of Germany. By the sickness of Dumerbion, General Massena came to the chief command of this division of the French National forces. A campaign was undertaken in July of 1794, but the general of artillery did not, for the present, leave Paris. He was soon despatched, however, as an agent under orders of the Convention to Genoa. He was to protest to the Genoese authorities against the permission which seemed to be extended to the coalition to occupy neutral territory. It was a delicate business; for the other officers did not understand the true nature of the instructions; and the delegates Salicetti and Albitte were themselves ignorant of

what was really intended. The result was that Bonaparte was first misunderstood and then distrusted in his negotiations with the Genoese government. He was openly directed to protest against the occupation of the territory of Genoa by the enemies of France; but sceretly he was authorized to examine the fortresses of the city and make notes on the general topography of that region. While engaged in this work, he was suddenly suspended from office, put under arrest, and declared suspected! For the nonce, the sword of Damocles was hung above him by a single thread.

Just at this juncture, however, ere Napoleon could be hauled before the rest sees that Toulon is not taken; but | Revolutionary tribunal, that body itself was blown into death-blackness by a counter revolution. Robespierre and his | the former advised him by a personal bloody clique were seized, after a day or two of horrid broil in the city, and were sent maimed, dazed, jaw-broken, bone-broken, headlong to the guillotine. this French army and make the place In that case, the other saying of the hour, namely, "the guillotine goes not badly," was graciously verified!

The destruction of the tribunal had a paradoxical effect on the interest of Napoleon. It was from that body that his fore his friends were dead; also, his witnesses. But their plunge into obscorched him. It was now said that Augustin Robespierre had been too much Cæsar in the matter of his intrigue with Catiline, the hero of Toulon was seriously compromised with the members of the Terror. Left to his own resources, however, he wrote a powerful and audacious protest to the Representatives Albitte and Salicetti; convinced them of his innocence; won them over to his cause; obtained from them a report of exculpation; and after thirteen days of mortal peril was set at liberty! On his return to Paris, in August of 1794, his defense was accepted by the ministry of war, and he was offered the command of a brigade of infantry in the Army of the West, with orders to operate against

BILLIARD balls of cast steel have After Toulon, the name of Bonaparte been made and used successfully at Stockholm. They are hollow and weigh about as much as ordinary ivory balls. A lathe is used to turn them to perfect smoothness.

AT VALCIK, in South Russia, seven Greek statues have been lately discovered, with walls and pillars evidently belonging to a temple. The two best preserved statues probably represent Pan and Zeus.

"GUELPH EYES" are a protrusion of the eyes peculiar to all her Majesty's descendants. The Prince of Wales has it in a marked degree, and it is to be noticed in the German Emperor and the Grand Duke of Hesse. THE rate of 84 miles an hour was

fully reached lately by at least two expresses-one on the Midland Railway from St. Pancras to Leicester, and the other a Great Northern express from Grantham to King's Cross. THE most elaborate pipes are those of the Turks and Persians. The bowls are large and heavy, not intended to be

carried about, and the stems are several feet long and flexible. Some of these pipes cost \$1,000 each. SOUTH AMERICA has the greatest unbroken extent of level surface of any country in the world. The llanos of the Orinoco are so flat that the motion of the rivers can scarcely be detected

over an area of 200,000 square miles. THE Chinese Empire is divided into eighteen grand provinces, representing an average area each of 248,000 square The German Empire contains 211,000 spuare miles, the French Republic 240,000, and the Britsih Isles

THE emblems of royalty of the Queen of Madagascar consist of four scarlet umbrellas, which are held over her Majesty when she sits in her palanquin of state, this latter a present, oddly enough, from the late Emperor of the

AT AVIGNON, the palace of the Popes, in which, during the "Babylonian captivity," for 70 years in the fourteenth century, the Popes lived, is to be completely restored and used as a museum or for the residence of the

THE peacock's spreading train is not the bird's tail, but a corona of feathers and Massena; and to this General Bona- above the tail. The true tail consists of eighteen feathers beneath the cor-The latter is provided with a curious set of muscles, by which it can be erected at will.

THE Prince of Wales has presented to the club house at Cowes 21 cannon, to be used in firing salutes. The cannon are of the time of George IV., and were taken from the Royal Adelaide, a toy war ship that the sailor king built for his amusement.

CALIFORNIA is being literally squeezed for gold just now. Not only are the old diggings in Calaveras and a score of other counties worked over for the precious dust, but the very shore of the ocean in sight of San Francisco is being searched for it.

THE Russian War Office has decided to use henceforth exclusively gray horses for artillery purposes, the reason given for the innovation being that animals of this color have been found by experience to be stronger and more enduring than the brown ones now

A NEW outer sole is being tried on the boots of the German soldiers by direct order of the Emperor. It consists of a paste of linseed oil varnish and iron filings, which is said to render the sole flexible and make it more durable than the new aluminium boot nails.

THE snipe has a nerve reaching down to the tip of his bill. It is the only bird thus provided, and this contrivance illustrates the beneficence of nature in enabling the snipe to detect the presence of its food in mud and water, where the creature's eye is of no use.

THE moon's light has been found to be about 300,000 times less than that of the sun, and, according to Prof. Young, a sky completely covered with full moons would give only one-eighth of the light we get from the sun. It thus seems improbable that the moon has any appreciable meteorological influence.

VICE ADMIRAL ITO, of the Japanese navy, and Admiral Ting, of the Chinese naval forces, were intimate friends, and it is said that a few days before the surrender of the latter at Wei Hai Wei letter to take refuge in Japan until the troubles were over.

THE Duchess of Devonshire is pretty well fixed. She is mistress of eight magnificent country seats and town houses, a chateau in France, a villa on the Riviera, and has a daughter married to a man who bears three dukeloms-Hamilton, Brandon and Chatelerault. She herself has been twice led to the altar by a duke.

BARTRAM HILES, the armless artist of Bristol, whose pictures, sketches and designs have won for him several prizes, is only 28 years old, and though he grasps his brush between his teeth, and paints with much dexterity, he was not born armless. His arms were amputated above the elbow in consequence of a tram car accident when he was 8 years

ROCKING chairs of the styles prevailing nowadays are believed to have been invented in the present century. They are mentioned by Venerable Bede. The women now are so luxurious that they do have chairs with wooden circles on the legs, and which sway back and forth in such sort that it

maketh one sick to hehold them." MR. GLADSTONE is a believer in the theory that a man can do better mental work every year to extreme old age if he takes care of his body. He claims that the mind grows stronger and clearer as the body loses vitality, and that it is only disease of the latter

sent it, and he wore it till done, and then he sent for another, and never a word aboot fit. He was a gude enough

man that way." IN "An Artist's Reminiscences" Rudolph Lehmann writes: "I only met Thackeray once, in this historical old Roman tavern, the Osteria del Falcone, which boasts of having had Michael Angelo among its customers. When a mutual friend introduced me to the great novelist (great in more than one sense, for he measured 6 feet 4 inches), I said I had learned to read English from his 'Vanity Fair.' 'And that is where I learned to write it,' he replied.

GROUND oyster shells were given by the medieval doctors to children suffering from rickets and scrofula. Now Drs. Muntz and Chatin tell the Paris Academy of Medicine that the old fellows were right. The shells contain lime, nitrogen, iron, sulphur, manganese, magnesia, fluor, bromine, phosphoric acid and iodine, all excellent for feeble children. They say that if nurses and growing children were to take powdered oyster shells in their food, teeth would be improved.

A MIRACULOUS cure of paralysis at St. Winifrede's Well at Holywell is fully described in the Lancet by the Protestant hospital doctor who had charge of the case. The patient was a girl of 17, with neurotic paralysis and curvature of the spine, whom one of the surgeons held to be suffering from hysterical spine. There is no reason to doubt her paralysis any more than her present ability to walk, but hope and the sudden application of cold water to the whole body have been known to cure such cases before without miraculous interposition.

IT IS shocking that 105 persons have been killed by the trolley cars in Brooklyn since July, 1892. The 105th victim, Mrs. Mary A. Medinger, aged 63, who was run down on ruesday, had her head cut off. A reign of terror exists in that city among parents of small children, and Mayor Schieren says he is appealed to every day to do some-thing to have life better protected in the streets. An ordinance has just been adopted prohibiting the running of cars faster than eight miles an hour, and the hope is that the companies will abide by it. Such a record of slaughter cannot be paralleled in any city of the United States.

FEW people realize the enormous waste of fuel involved in record-breaking steamship passages. The Bismarck, for example, consumes 90 tons of coal a day by going 12 knots an hour. With just twice as much coal, 180 tons, she gains one-third in speed, making 16 knots an hour. But, by burning 300 tons, she gains but 4 knots more, her speed then being 20 knots. To double the present horse-power of the steamer would shorten her time across the Atlantic only half a day. So it will be seen that record-breaking is chiefly a matter of outlay. The practical limits for ordinary travel have already apparently been reached.

CAPT. EDWARD VON SCHMIDT, who is in charge of the Government dredging of the Oakland, Cal., ship canal, has gone practically naked in all climates for the last twenty years. "The doctors told me," he explained, "that I nad weak lungs, and when I went to sea, my friends said that I would never come back. Well, down in the tropics I naturally wore but very little, and the less I wore the better I felt, and when I put on more clothing again I didn't feel so well. A year later, in bringing a vessel through the Straits of Magellan, I noticed the Terra del Fuegans going naked in the snow. I saw old men, stalwart and rugged, and mothers nursing their babes, all naked and all quick in action and sturdy of limb, and I said I have found the secret of health. Ever since I have dressed about as those rugged nauves of that bleak country dress."

> M. COQUELIN. The Great French Comedian.



These are the features of the Prince of French Comedians, whose "Tartuffe," which he may be said to have made his own, convulses every audience which has the delight of seeing the master portray the arch hypocrite. Respecting "Vin Mariani," he says: "Strange to say that 'Vin Mariani,' so exquisite a wine, should also be a remedy, and a delicious one at that, so pleasant to the taste and so beneficial to the entire system." And Coquelin merely states a truth which is attested by the most famous men and women of the age, by the foremost medical men, and the managers of all the great hospitals. "Vin Mariani" is indeed beneficial to the system. The weakest can digest it; the most debilitated are benefited by it; the most hopeless are revivified by it; and as has been often said regarding it, "It gives new life and hope." "Vin Mariani" is the great tonic-stimulant of the age, used by the great brain-workers of the world, who find that, exhausted by overwork, it refreshes, strengthens, and builds up the whole sys-An album of portraits of many tem. celebrities who have spoken highly of "Vin Mariani" will be sent to those who send their address to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, the Canadian Agents.

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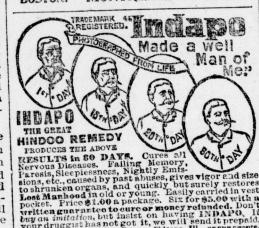
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