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won many a hatful of money for his comers, and proved himself one of the greatest of horses over a distance, most of his races being at two and four miles. He has already sired sever I calls in Call fornia that are winners among which are Hirself Dunbar. Young Barsar, Sophia, and another called the Braiar Minerva colt, he being out a Minerva by Imported Leamington, the tire of Parole and Iroquola. Liszle Dunbar greatly distinguished herself last year in her two year old form by defeating one of the largest fields of two year olds that ever started in California, among which were the two beautiful fillies brought here last spring by Mr. Agnew, distance, hi mile; time, last spring by Mr. Agnew, distance, % sale; time, 1.04 % the fastest on record for two-pear olds at the distance. This year she has won severas an portant events, and has proved herself to be a crack three-year-old.

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scribers, and in order to avoid errors in delivery.

THAT JOURNALISTIC RECEPTION.

Following up our suggestion that the journalists of Honolulu meet for the purpose of arranging a welcome to be extended to Mr. George Augusta Sala upon his arrival here, we would suggest that Rev. S. C. Damon as the Nestor of journalism on these islands, and Hon. H. M. Whitney, the founder of the Pacific Commercial nomes is placed in charge of, and put the Suez Canal for 1883 amounted to ADVERTISER, the oldest weekly under lock and key by the Govern- \$13,702,413, out of which a dividend of paper published here, be invited to call the meeting together at an early

AT THE NEW HEBRIDES

Labor Vessels and the Trade.

The information given us by De la Tour, together with visits to various vessels engaged in the "labor" trade, and our own experience while in this and the Gilbert group of coral islands furnishes us with many interesting facts that may as well be presented as a whole in this chapter.

In the first place it may be re marked that the New Hebrides have been "worked" for labor for a long time. The Australian Colonies have drawn large numbers away, as have the Filis, Samoa, Tahiti, and very lately the planters on the Hawaiian Islands have sent here, and to the Seloman islands, lying further west. in quest of hands. As might be ex pecied, the business at first was but little better than the African coast slave trade. Vessels were sent out ole party; and should he die during from various points where plantations existed to get a load of likely laborers, and to get them as cheaply and for as long a period as possible. This meant that if a Captain brought stance we know of an Agent's leaving back a full load of laborers no questions were asked as to where he go them or how. They were there and remained for an indefinite period of time-five, ten or fifteen years, as the case might be-only returning to find their former homes in the hands of strangers if not aliens, their families scattered or extinct, and they them selves unfitted by increasing age. disease, or change of habits for their old style of living. Many a one of their had only one thing to thank their late master for. He could say with the Merchant of Venice-"The villainy you teach me I will execute, and it shall go hard, but I will better the lastruction."

The have excharged their club and bows for tomahawks and rifles and every season, even now, they manage to murder some of those whom they regard as their enemies They have no idea of waiting until the actual perpetrator or some out rage upon them is in their power, bu take the first good chance that offers

for killing the foreigner. This necessitates the exercise of grea eaution on the part of those who are brought in contact with them, either

as "traders" or "recruiters." Besides this, the governments that now permit vessels to be sent for loox," filled with calico of gaudy pat- also sent Captain Lu Wen-Ching (who labor demand that they shall be officered by men who will comply with certain rules laid down for the bette; protection of the islander. In the in purchasing yams, fruit, fish, and first place, every Colonial vessel whatever else is offered by the namust now be fitted with comfortable | tives, and also to give as presents to "bunks" or sleeping places in the those who wish to go as laborers. hold, the position amidships where The Queensland vessels are required the men and boys are located, must to carry rockets for signalling their be partitioned off from the after part approach to an island, or a small gun of the vessels where the females are. Is provided for the same purpose. At These partitions are arranged so as to first it might seem as though the fact insure abundant ventilation, and for jof a vessel being off one of these ward of the men's compartment are | islands, and within a mile or two of kept the supplies of food and articles | the shore, would be very quickly for the ship's use. The number of known to the inhabitants; but, a litpeople a vessel is allowed to carry is the observation shows one that the in proportion to the measured space | vegetation is so dense, the foliage of set apart for them, and an abundant the trees so interwoven, that those supply of fresh water must be pro- who are living beneath it cannot see down because the houses of the friends of

are not permitted to engage a single | and then some of the "coast" people person as a laborer.

This agent's duties are many and men" and the dwellers on the responsible. He is required to go in coast are always hostile to each the boats when they are sent to cruise other, and so the former only along shore for people, in order that come down out of the mounnone may be "stolen," i. e , forced tains by well defined paths-in travinto the boats against their will by | eling, in which they are not molested any affoat or ashore-and to see that | -and for certain as well defined purthe "bonus" that is paid on recruit- poses; such as to obtain salt water in ing a man is fairly paid. He also, which to cook their yams, to collect and alone, is the judge as to whether | sea-weed, etc. those who offer themselves are of The boats, being properly manned proper age and in health.

which he has to record, each day, the | ing at points where a "smoke" indicourse of the ship, state of the cates the desire of the natives to trade weather, number of islanders on or go in the vessel. At such places board at 8 A. M., the ship's position No. 1 boat is turned around and at that hour, and the "general obser- backed into shallow water, and kept vations." From this log he makes affoat ready at any moment to pull up his report to his Government, off again. No. 2 boat takes up a poand he is expected to do so without sition, a little way out, across the fear or favor.

His attention is particularly called it. The natives generally crowd to the evil of landing return labor around the stern of the boat ashore, elsewhere than on their own island. eagerly gazing on the contents of the This, we gather, has been done quite | trade-box, and bringing forward, one too frequently, and, as in such cases, by one, their yams and fruit. the people thus landed are invariably despoiled of their effects, have their clothing stripped off, and are generally kicked into the "bush" by the coast people-if, indeed, they are allowed to live-it will be seen that great care should be exercised to land them at their former homes.

The agent is also expected to hat none of the labor being returned is unfairly detained on board the vesel, or coerced into re-engaging for a erm of labor. This has been done more than once, masters of vessels declaring it impossible on account of and \$25,000,000 for all other expenses. the weather to laud the people in the This would be at the rate of \$1.08 per proper places, and frightening them into refusing to be put ashore elsewhere, and then inducing them to reurn to the Colonies as laborers. All explosives that the returning laborers are permitted to take back to their last two years. The gross earnings of ment Agent. He sees to it that each package thus locked up is plainly marked so that it can be given to its owner when he is put ashore. He also certifies to the labor contract (acting for parties in the colonies and the laborer) being duly executed oy obtaining, where practicable, the certificate of a missionary, European Resident or Chief Interpreter to that

Finally he has to see that the quarters occupied by the labor are kept clean, as well as the persons of the laborers themselves; that they receive a proper amount and kind of food; superintends their daily exercise; attends to them if they are sick, cases them as much as possible either in birth or death, and otherwise makes himself generally useful.

It will be seen from the above that a Government Agent on board of a vessel flying the English flag has considerable to do, and that he is invested with considerable power.

In fact, in all matters connected with the "labor" he is the responsithe voyage, or leave the vessel, she must return to where she sailed from o get another agent before she can cruit another laborer. In one innis vessel because the mate would not apologize, or the captain for him, for visiting another labor vessel lying in the same harbor for the purpose of abusing the females on board; and the Queensland Government justified im in doing so by having the mate tismissed.

As regards the manner in which he business is now carried on, it may be said that the vessels fitted are, as vrule, well found, sea-worthy, and well officered.

The influences surrounding those who sail the vessels are, from the naure of the business, more or less degrading. White men (other than missionaries) cannot be brought into close personal relations with naked savages for any length of time without in some measure falling into their ways. Gross licentiousness, and its almost unfailing adjunct, drunkeness, is now often met with among them, ooth afloat and ashore.

When recruiting labor, two boats t least go in company. These boats re manned with crews of natives who are accustomed to the work, and commanded by the officers of the vessel to which they belong. All hands tre armed with rifles and revolvers, natches, etc. These articles are used out at all. In passing along the the incendiaries were burnt at Foochow To insure the proper carrying out shores of any of these islands one sees by the fire from the French fleet. The

come out on the beach. The "bush

and equipped, pull in towards the The agent must keep his "log," in shore and cruise slowly along, touchbows of No. 1, so as to cover those in

(To be continued.)

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The Scheme Not as Visionary as Some Would Have Us Believe.

Those who are anticipating a failure of the De Lesseps scheme should give due consideration to the fact that the total expenditure for the construction of the Suez Canal up to the date it was opened for traffic was \$83,000,000, of which \$58,000,000 was for actual construction, cubic metre. The total time occupied in the work was ten years. The amount excavated at the end of the eighth year was only one-third of the whole, the other two-thirds having been excavated in the .3 per cent was paid to shareholders.

The total amount of excavation for the Suez Canal was 77,000,000 cubic metres. A liberal estimate for the Panama Canal is 110,000,000 cubic metres. Commander Gorringe, of Egyptian obelisk fame, has just written a letter to the New York Sun, in which he estimates that, at this rate the Panama Canal will cost about \$120,-000,000, and be completed within five years, or certainly by January 1, 1890. The work on it is now progressing at the rate of 750,000 cubic metres per month. The progressive increase will bring this amount up to 15,000,000 for 1885, 20,000,-000 for 1887, leaving 44,000,000 to be excavated in the last three years. During the last two years on the Suez Canal 55,000,000 cubic metres were removed.

Measured by the actual amount of work to be done, the Panama Canal is not a very much greater undertaking than was the Suez Canal. The comparative disadvantage of climate and greater cost of labor is compensated for by the experience gained in the earlier work, improved machinery, and the greater efficiency of labor. The problem presented on the Central American Isthmus differs from that presented at Suez in only one essential feature: At Suez there was no rain, and therefore no swollen rivers, nor streams, nor torrents to contend with, as there are at Panama, where a single night of rain, such as frequently falls at Colon,

might destroy the work of months. We can form some idea of the amount of this drainage by the fact that 118 inches of rain fell at Colon during 1883. To provide for conveying enormous volumes of water to the sea, while excluding it from the canal, is the greatest engineering feat that man has ever undertaken ; but Commander Gorringe believes that it

will be successfully accomplished. It is true that up to July, 1884, only about one-seventeenth of the actual work of digging the Panama Canal had been accomplished, at an expenditure of about one-sixth of the estimated cost of the whole. The money has been spent on plant and machinery. Compared with the progress on the Suez Canal, this is a very satisfactory result, and ought to inspire entire confidence in the ultimate success of the undertaking. Work on the Panama Canal is comparatively at least two years ahead of the work on the Suez

Extracts from Hongkong " Daily Press."

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A mandarin of the third rank, and a "Commissioner" to boot, has been stripped of his rank because he was a Roman Catholic, " and must, therefore, have French proclivities." He is also charged with high treason.

The Chinese are offering \$1000 a month to foreign officers to officer their men of war during the French invasion. One official being asked how long the services of these officers would be needed, whispered to interpreter, "talkee three moon."

It seems the missionaries at Menchow suffered by the late attack of the French on Foochow. Their houses were burnt of these and other rules each Colonial smoke rising from a dozen places in ruins were being cleared away preparatory vessel must carry a Government Re- the forest, but not a sign of a home to re-building, and a show was made of coniting Agent, without whom they or human being is visible, except now | arresting those who had fired the houses.

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construed as conflicting with the provisions of Regulations 10, 11 and 12. The foregoing regulation, as amended, will be enforced from and after this date.

(Signed) CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 13, 1885.

TENDERS WANTED.

Teaders will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, January 14, 1885, for the construction of a telegraph station on the southerly slope of Diamond Head.

Plans and specifications are now ready for ex-Public Works.

the lowest or any tender. CHAS. T. GULICK.

Minister of Interior. Interior office, Jan. 9, 1885.

Interior Department.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the afinist r of the Interior until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the 2stn day of February, 1885, for the construction of the works herein named, Plans and specifications may be examined at the occupied a seat on the Bench. About sixty office of the Minister on and after the 5th day of

Pebruary, 1885. The works to be constructed are-First-The basin of the Storage Reservoir, i.e. removing all trees and other vegetable growths,

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consisting of an excavation lined with hydraulic compat, concrete or brick-work laid in full hydraulic cement beds and joints, the crosswall and bays to be similarly constructed and the whole All proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for

cloing the particular work for which the bld is A bend must be executed by the contractor with two (2) approved sureties con litioued upon

the faithful performance of the contract. The Minister reserves the right to reject the Jowest or any bid. Bids may be made for all the above in one

CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of Interior.

Interior Office, Dec. 29, 1884. wj.29-347 fe7 Phases of the Moon Daring January,

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...23 2 54 P.M ...30 5 47 A.M The Bising and Setting of the Sun.

The sun rises to morrow morning at 6:41 o'clock. The sun sets this evening at 5:39 o'clock.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. WEDNESDAY, January 14. Stmr Iwaiani, Freeman, from Hamakua Stair Waimanalo, Neilson, from Waimanalo Schr Kauikeouli from Kohala

Schr Roo Roy, from Koolan

DEPARTURES. WEDNESDAY, January 14 Am bktne W H Dimond, Houdlette, for Sar Francisco at 1 p.m. and Lanal, at 5 P. M. Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina. Schr Mannokawai for Nawiliwi i

Vessels Leaving This Day. O S S Mariposa, (Am) H M Hayward, for Sar

Francisco at noou Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau Nehr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanai Schr Caterina, for Hanalet Mchr Luka for Kohalalele Stmr Ka lolani for Ewa Schr Watmalu, for Honomu

EXPORTS.

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ARRIVALS. From Hamakua, per Iwalani, Jan 14—Judge Miau and wife, J Marsden, W H Miher, J Hilton, J Mc Dade and 23 deck

DEPARTURES. Por San Francisco, per W H Dimond, Jan 14-P H Tripp and Mrs Min Rasneer

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cattle, 1 pig, and 20 pkgs sundries from Hamakua. landing freight at Honokaa last Friday.

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The schr Liboliho takes to-day to Waimea 80 tons of soal

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DIED.

BRICKWOOD-At Moanalua, on the 14th inst., Arthur Peter Kananimauloa Brickwood, aged 2 years, 10 mouths, 15 days.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mariposa mail closes at 10 A. M. this

The manager of the Temple of Fashion was remanded in the Police Court vesterday

The jury in the case of Capt. Tierney,

charged with illegal imprisonment, rendered a verdict of guilty, and the Court imposed a fine of \$200. The Postmaster-General has sent the holi-

day card of his Bureau to his friends. It is needless to say that the large edition was exhausted before all such had received one.

Messrs. A. W. Richardson & Co. have turned their stock over to Mr. J. S. Smithies, who acts under instructions restanding in any place but on the appointed stand, ceived from Mr. Cecil Brown, agent for Mr.

The Secretary of Woman's Christian Tem-Nothing in this regulation, however, shall be perance Union desires to give notice that they will hold their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Parlors this afternoon, at halfpast 3 o'clock. All ladies interested in the cause of temperance are cordially invited to

> Mr. Alex. Currie, the young man who last Sgturday night extinguished the blazing lamp in the parlor of Col. C. P. Iaukea, Collector-Generl's, residence on Emma street, called on the Col. yesterday morning, in obedience to a request published in the ADVERTISER, and gratefully received a present of \$20 for his important services.

The Minister does not bind himself to accept SUPREME COURT-JANUARY TERM, 1885.

Chief Justice Judd presiding.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14. The trial of H. A. Bridges for the killing of L. R. Patten was commenced on Wednesday morning in the Supreme Court. Prof. Wayland, of Yale College (by invitation),

appeared, accompanied by his attorneys, any person. Messrs. Castle and Austin. The jurors were called, and examined touching their quali-

fications. Mr. E. R. Hendry stated that he was ployed by the Beard of Health, and that his associates in that office were witnesses in the case, consequently the duties of the the city. Note-This work may be divided and office would devolve upon him during this trial. He was excused.

Mr. John F. Bowler bluntly said he was of the opinion that the defendant should be hanged, and he was relieved from a juror's Mr. S. Roth had formed an unqualified

opinion in the case, and was excused. Mr. M. Clifford was challenged off for cause by defendant's attorneys. Mr. H. M. Lowe was excused because de-

fendant's attorneys might probably want him for a witness. The jury was then completed, and sworn, as follows :- Wm. Lishman, A. D. Bolster, N. H. Burgess, John L. Bushee, L. C. Able, J. W. Hingley, E. F. Cunha, W. H. Baird,

T. J. King, Wm. Clark, J. F. Carpenter,

and G. J. McCarthy. The Crown was represented by Attorney-General Neumann and his Deputy Whiting, who read the indistment (to which the defendant pleaded not guilty yesterday), and

opened the case. THE TESTIMONY.

The Attorney-General then called Dr. McKibbin, who testified he had been in the me dical profession for thirty-eight years. He knew Patten slightly. Did not hear of the difficulty between Bridges and Patten until after the latter's death. Was going up Fort street when he heard of Patten's 8death. He went into Benson & Smith's tore and saw Patten there dead. In conjunction with Dr. Emerson he made a post mortem examination of the body the next morning. He then described the nature of the wounds. Found three external ninth rib, on a line perpendicular from | carriage to Horn's store. axilla, and four inches below a line drawn horizontally from the left nipple; the third ward from the second. In opening peritoneal cavity I found a large quantity of clotted blood. Found the ball embedded in the soft parts of right internal surface. He thought the pistol had been fired when standing directly opposite to each other, slightly downwards, for the fatal shot.

Cross-examined-If the bullet were to strike where it was all flesh, and there was no bone, would its course be true? It might be turned off by touching a button.

Did you find the body of Mr. Patten in a healthy condition? Yes; all the organs were talking in front of the store he seemed to be healthy.

It was at first thought unnecessary to call Dr. Emerson, as the defense was satisfied with Dr. McKibbin's testimony, but as he was in attendance, the Attorney-General put ance had changed; there was a firmness of him on the stand.

Dr. N. B. Emerson stated that he assisted

Dr. McKibbin in the post mortem examination. Wounds two and three were not fatal the Masonic Hall, but did not think it was | One of her boats was smashed to pieces while in the same clothes he was shot in. The hurt. artery was put into a bottle and given to shot was fired a little to one side. (The me.

sugar within ten days. Her agents here are the abdominal wounds? There was blood in question I was in the carriage with Mr. | were engaged in the scuffle and the num- delay is in consequence of the steamer oozing. He thought that the different ap- Gibson, outside of Wenner & Co.'s atore, ber of blows given with the stick. pearance from discoloration from powder of the horse facing up the street. I was talk- Mr. H. Bridges, the defendant, was then having special business to attend to. the wounds was due to the different color | ing with Mr. Wenner. I noticed Patten | sworn. After stating that he arrived in | The cross-examination of H. A. Bridges of the clothing. Cotton clothing would talking to two persons at the manks door- Honolulu July 13th of last year, he stated will then be proceeded with. It is probable

burn far more rapidly than woolen.

This ended the medical testimony.

possession since the autopsy.

were in position like that of wrestler. Patshoulder, when the latter reached behind, up the street. Mr. Gibson requested me to waitan he wanted to show her. was fired, and Bridges ran up Fort street. Williams' photograph gallery, crossed to where Patten was standing. He took hold of Patten and walked him a short distance to Lycan & Co.'s store, when Patten's face assumed a pallor, which he noticed. finding that Patten was becoming weak, he asked another person (Gunn) to help him with the man to the drug store. Here witness was shown a pert of a small round stick like a broom stick, which he identified as similar to one which he had found on the sidewalk in the vicinity of the shooting.

given by either party. After the first shot turned completely around.

Officer Marcos testified that the pistol premises of Mr. Horn on Hotel street. The pistol, covered with platter of candy, was on top of a barrel. A light cofored felt hat. shown witness, he said, were handed him by a young lawyer of the city. No cross-examination.

his death, and which had been in his posweapons on the person of Patten after death | jection.) only two penknives and some money, a watch, diamond ring, and pencil.

At noon, the Court took a recess for one persons were present, exclusive of the attorhour, and permitted the jury to separate for the time after charging the members on At 10 o'clock the defendant, H. A. Bridges, | their honor to refrain from conversing with

AFTERNOON SESSION. J. J. Williams testified that he knew both ime of the shooting. Noble, Armitage and himself were standing in front of his gallery on Fort street, and noticed Patten and

Bridges wrangling across the way; heard

the two shots; there were five seconds be-

tween the shots; Patten had a small white stick in his hand. raising and lowering the stick. He had a habit of moving his hand or any stick he might have in his hand up and down before a person while engaged in conversation: hence witness took no notice of that act. A

white wooden roller shown was similar to the one Patten hal. His Ex. Walter Murray Gibson being sworn stated: About half-past 4 that afternoon I was seated in my carriage, at the door of Wenner & Co.'s store, I observed Mr. Patten at the door of Mr. John T. Waterhouse's store. I watched him closely. as circumstances induced me to watch him parties at the door. I saw him enter Water. Patten's hand except the stick. houses store and return to the door with a recognize at the time but whom I afterwards | shot knew to be Mr. Bridges. I saw Patten strike Bridges once with a stick. Then I saw a struggle between the two men, and suddenly heard two reports. Patten walked away, apparently unhurt. After walking a few paces in front of Lycan's store, saw his countenance change, when he staggered and fell. After the shooting Patten was coming down the street. Did not see the gun-shot wounds, one 1's inches above the face of the other man but after he had fired strike a short man over the neck or ren. When I rented the furnished house

Saw Mr. Horn and Mrs. Bridges in the shop. Mrs. Bridges said something about wound was 25 inches upward and back- Bridges having great provocation. I told her to never mind that: a man had been killed and he must give himself up. I went to the entrance of a small house on the left. Bridges first appeared to me in this house. Had no hat on. It was less than five minutes from the time the shooting with the muzzle of the revolver pointing took place to the time I was in front of Horn's. The street was blocked up by the crowd, none inside.

Cross-examined. About 30 seconds elapsed from the time of the first blow by Patten to the time of the first shot. Saw both men with their hands up. When I saw Patten bright and cheerful talking in a confident, gay manner. He apparently broke off his conversation suddenly. When he crossed the street he was running. His countenthe lips like that of a man going into a struggle. I was so intent upon watching Patten that I did not no ice any change in the position of the men. Did not see that they to life, as the bullet did not enter the cavity | changed their position during the struggle. of the chest. He found the body clothed in I saw Patten turn after the firing, and

close to the breast. He corrected his state- a hat. I recognize the hat now shown and his own hands.

changed their position.

Jordon. I continued to talk to Wenner, ren. Became acquainted with his wife two Deputy Marshal Dayton testified that he My attention was drawn by Mr. Gibson weeks before he married her. Was engaged had received the bullet taken from the body saying "Look, look." I looked up the street 3 or 4 days before marriage. Had no intiof the deceased Patten, and identified the and saw two men struggling, one of whom mate friends here. Never heard of Mr. one shown him as the one he had had in his I recognized as Patten. They were then a Patten before his marriage. Saw him first little off the sidewalk, opposite the Ten on Sept. 28th. Did not speak to him then. James N. Noble testified that he was ac- | Cent store. I recognized Mr. Patten, and From that to Nov. 1st saw him only twice. quainted with both Patten and the defen- thought the other was Mr. Bridges. At the Met him on Nov. 2d. He had asked my wife dant. Saw them Wednesday afternoon time the shot was fired the two were face to to go to a funeral with him, and she told about ten minutes after 5 o'clock on Fort face. There was then a change in their po- me that he was infuriated because she destreet, opposite the Hawaiian Bazaar. They sition, when the second shot was fired. Pat- clined. He came to my house in Dowsett's ten did not move his feet, but turned his Lane, Palama, and wanted to see my wife

drew a pistol and fired. Then a second shot | drive up to Horn's, where he got out and I Witness then went on to say that his wife then drove to the Station-house, where I had told him that Patten had said that he Witness, who was standing in front of found Officer Marcos, and reported to him (the defendant) would not leave this beach what had happened. I then drove back to alive. And again, that Mrs. Horn had told Horn's store. Cross-examined. It was less than a min- not care for his own life, but they (or he) ute from the time I saw Patten in front of should not live. He was put in bodily fear Waterhouse's to the time the shot was of Patten, and believed he was following fired. The second shot followed almost im- him about. Had followed me into Lyons

H. Armitage sworn: Knew Patten and any purchase. knows Bridges. Saw them the day the The night of Nov. 11th, my wife and self shooting took place. They were nearly op- were sitting on the balcony of Horn's house Cross-examination by Mr. Castle-During posite me as I stood in front of Williams' when we saw him crouching down under the time of the scuffle he had seen no blows | photograph gallery. Did not pay any at- the fence. He remained there five minutes, tention to them until I heard a pistol fired. and we left and went into the house. His was fired Patten looked dazed, and then After the first shot, saw Patten strike the threats were all made before the 12th of other man and break the stick. After the Nov. I was afraid of him, and tried to second shot I saw the man who fired run up avoid him by going down Nuuanu street, shown him he had found in a room on the the street, and ran after him. Followed when I went down town. I put my pistol him through Hotel street to Horn's bakery. in my pocket on Monday. On Wednesday Was about 30 feet from him when he (the day of shooting) I remained in the entered the front door of the bakery. When house until about 2 o'clock. I then went and a fraction of wooden curtain roller I got to the same door met Mr. Horn and a down Nuuanu street to Lyons & Leveys and woman, whom I don't know. Horn said I returned home again. Went down town could not come in. (Objection was made through Nuuanu street that afternoon at this point by defendant's counsel to the afterwards and returned afterwards through Deputy Marshal Dayton, was recalled and | bringing in of testimony as to what Horn said Fort street. As I was passing Wilkinson's identified the soiled clothing submitted as | but as the Attorney-General explained that millinery store, I received a blow first on the those removed from the body of Patten after | the Crown expected to show that Horn side of the face then on the side of the temknew of the shooting before Bridges could ple, from what I suppose must have been a session ever since. There were no have told him, the Judge overruled the ob- stick. I was in a dazed condition and started

facing each other. Did not see any stick In my fright I drew and fired my pistol once think. A very short time between the two could passing every thing in my fright, un-Patten and Briges, and was present at the ahots. Heard no words to indicate an angry til I had reached the last room on the pre-

E. W. Jordan, sworn, stated: Patten a barrel in the rear room. worked in Waterhouse's store, No. 10 Fort | Cross examined. I am going on 30 years street. A little past 5 o'clock, Starkey, of age. I lost my first wife on May 20th, Patten and myself were talking at the door 1884. I arrived here July 17, and became of the store. We were just about to close engaged to Miss Horn on the 24th July, we up. Patten suddenly left us and went in got married on the 24th day of August. I Cross-examined-At the time Patten was and me back with a stick in his hand like never heard a rumor of any kind against the one exhibited before the jury. It is the character of my wife before I married used to roll American oil cloth. I said, her. A person whose name I do not know "What is up now?" or something like that, then told me that my wife had been inti-He made no reply, but ran across the road mated to Mr. Patten before our marriageand up the sidewalk until he overtook a that was about the 12th Nov. I then told short man, whom he struck several blows, him I was in a position in which I could Then they struggled. They got off the side. leave the country. I said then so far as I walk into the street at that instant, and I. was concerned I believed her faithful. I not wishing to be a witness in an assault never said anything to Patten about it, but and battery suit, turned to go into the store I think I did to my wife about the latter end and heard a report as of a pistol-shot, and of October. I think I told her that people whilst again turning I heard a second re- about town were talking about her and port and saw smoke blowing down the Patten. There were several persons. street. The two men then parted, the I do not know their names. She with more than unusual interest, as a good | shorter one running up the street, and Pat- said there was no truth in deal had been said about him, in connection | ten walking down the sidewalk. A moment I got acquainted with the young man who with some matters between him and Mr. afterwards I saw a man take hold of Patten first gave me information respecting the al-Bridges, I saw him conversing with other and he (Patten) fell. I saw nothing in leged intimacy, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. It

Cross-examined: Did not particularly formation before I told my wife what I had stick of clean white wood (part of stick pro- notice Patten's face when he came out of heard. We moved in to a house on the duced and recognized). I observed him run | the store. It was less than a minute before Plains the afternoon of the marriage day. I across the street and rapidly approach a I heard the first shot. Did not have time rented it of a native whose name I do not man, short in stature, whom I did not to get into the store before I heard the know. The furniture was procured for me

T. M. Starkey, sworn, stated: I work in of Nuuann and Hotel streets. I had seen Waterhouse's lower store. I called on my the furniture some time before and I gave way to No. 10 to dinner about 5 o'clock. I him the money to pay for it. I do not spoke to Patten about some goods, and Pat- recoilect his name. I remained in that ten said he had not got them. Subsequently house a month and twenty-five days, when I Jordan came up, and I had a conversation moved to a furnished house belonging to with him. Patten went in the store and Mr. J. E. Wiseman. The reasons for the came out with a stick like this. (Stick pro- removal was that Wisem n's place was a duced). I saw him go across the street and better and healthier location for the childmavel on the medial line, a second over the the pistol run away, I followed him in my shoulder. I then turned ingide the store. from Mr. Wiseman I sold my own furniture I saw one blow and heard two shots fired. I at auction. My wife came to me and told then saw Patten being helped after he was me Patten had a furnished house which ie shot. In answer to a question by a juror, would let us have for \$30 a month. Pa ten witness said that both msn were going in paid the first month's rent. I found out the same direction when the first blow was about the middle of October that Patten

Mr. Gainsburg, sworn, stated: Am clerk ly after the unknown man had told me of in Fishel's store. Can see from my place my wife's infidelity I heard of her accepting down Fort street. Heard a shot; looked up the present of the furniture from Patten. and saw Patten and Bridges. Saw the The inference I drew from the information second shot fired. Bridges ran up the given me by the young man at the Y. M. C. street. Armytage after him. Followed them A. rooms was that I had placed myself in an into Horn's. Horn and a woman stopped awkward position. From a letter I received us. Horn said: "Served him right; he I imagined that some intimacy existed beought to have been shot long ago." Re- tween Patter and my wife. My suspicions peated this several times. I followed were not aroused until a month after the Bridges because I saw him trying to put a receipt of the anonymous letter. The furnrevolver into his hip pocket as he ran. iture after I left Wiseman's house I sold af-From the time the second shot was fired un- terwards in Lyons & Levey's auction room. til Bridges reached the corner of Hotel Part of the furniture at Dowsett Lane was street he had not finished trying to get his sold at auction, and the other part we re-

At the conclusion of this witness, evidence heard from him. Patten came to show my for the prosecution rested. Mr. Juo. Austin, wife some rent receipts on the 2nd Nov. She

from the nature of the wounds, the man saw the second flash, so they must have standing upright. Saw one man strike the not leave the beach alive. other with a stick. The witness was exam- The Court adjourned at 5 minutes past Seer kegs. She discharged her cargo and took in | Cross-examined-What was the state of Mr. F. H. Hayselden sworn: On the day ined at some length as to the time the men 5 o'clock until 1 o'clock to-day. This

way of Waterhouse's store. One was Mr. I that he had been a widower, had two child- that the case will be concluded to-night.

ten had his right hand on Bridge's left body around. I saw the man who fired run on business. Had a couple of papers in Ha-

his wife that he (Patten) had said he did mediately after the first; too short, in my & L vey's store, but did not say anything to opinion. to be from a weapon that had to me. He also, on the same day, had followed me into Lycan's store. Did not make

to run-and had gone about 10 or 12 feet Witness resumed: I told a policeman when some one grabbed me by the shoulder, who was with me that there was a gate and when I turned and saw Patten whose where we could get in. I was in the shop ghastly white face frightened me so much that I was mortally afraid of my life. He Cross-examined: Think the two men were said you s--- of a b--- I've you now. until after the first shot. Then Pat- and I supposed I fired a second time, and ten struck Bridges across the head, I his grasp on me ceasing, I run as fast as I mises of Mr- Horn. I placed the pistol on

> was about a month after I received the inby a friend who keeps a hotel on the corner had given the furniture to my wife. Shortmoved. I never wrote to Patten and never

for the defense, then stated that the defense could read native. I could not. I received would notattempt to deny that the accused a note on the 1st inst. saying Patten had had shot and killed Patten, or that he was paid the rent in advance for November, and armed, but would show the jury that he if I did not repay it within three days I had fired in self-defense, and that such was must vacate the house within ten days. In the fear that he had of the deceased, from my interview with Patten regarding the the threats he had made, that he was justi- rent I was in bodily fear of him, thinking he When I called Bridges to come out of the fied in going armed. He was in fear of his had come prepared to aggravate and then The bkine Wm Phillips was moved yesterday Mr. Dayton. Witness here identified a bul- small house he offered no opposition. I ob- life, and took special pains to keep out of inflict injury on me or shoot me. from the old custom house wharf to Brewer's let as similar to the one he took from the jected to the constables touching him while Patten's way. He was attacked unex- Patten told my wife that he would kill her body of L. R. Patten, and handed it to Dr. on the way to the Station-House because he pectedly from behind. The defense would if she had any child by me, her husband. The tern Joseph Russ is discharging her lumber | McKibbin. He saw the Doctor hand it to | went quetly. After the blow was struck by | show that Pattern was trying to break up My wife told me that Pattern had told her rapidly. Should she be chartered she will leave Mr. Dayton. The wound No. 1 was neces. Pattern there seemed to be a collision, a the defendant's family. The counsel con- he would hire men to horsewhip me. This sarily fatal. The death was caused by hem- struggle. After returning from the Station- tender that if a man crept up behind an- was sometime in October. I found that the The Mokelii took last night to Lanai 13 head of orrhage from the effects of the shot. He House to the scene of shooting, I was shown other and attacked him with a club, he letter was from Patten from the fact that thought the muzzle of the pistol was pressed a piece of stick that had been picked up and must be prepared to take his life into the letter was signed "Len." The letter began with "Dearest." Patten said if we ment as to face to face, and thought the the piece of stick is like the one now before Mr. Evans called for the defense. Being left Honolulu he did not care for his life, sworn, he said that he had witnessed the and rather than we should leave he would witness stood on the floor of the Court- At the time of the first shot the position | scuffle between the two men. At first kill her and also her husband if he was not room, and with the Attorney-General for a of the two parties was such that Patten's thought they were in fun. Then heard a prevented. On the 3rd of November my subject, showed the position he thought, body was between me and the other man. I shot fired, and saw the man who was shot wife told me that Patten had said we should

Mariposa leaving, and some of the jury

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I have no taste for battle fields-very little, I assure you, while the killing goes on; as vuigar little boys say, "I've been there," and yet less when the field becomes historical. In the last instance one looks on wide plains, with occasional depressions or gullies and groups of trees, and while one gazes with the intensity of expression peculiar to a salt mackerel, a featherless parrot of a guide on one side bores one with a story made up of lies and stupidity, while hungrylooking creatures bore on the other with rusty specimens of iron mongery, said to be relice, but really manufactured, to sell, at the nearest forge. I therefore abhor and despise old battle fields, and once hastened through Brussels after night lest some misbegotten son of man should force me out to Waterloo.

I made an exception, however, of Gravelotte when later in Europe. A particular admiration of mine came to grief on this 2.d, and in honor of the event I traveled fifty miles out of my way to take off my hat and thank God. At this place a Prussian bayonetted a French mumbo-jumbo, and as the bran ran out, one of the most aggravating frauds disappeared from public view. I refer to Louis Napoleon, a French gentleman, of Dutch extraction, whom tairty years since I pronounced a fool, and, therefore, felt complimented in having my better judgment approved at Gravelotte.

Louis Napoleon had but one distinctive mark of the Bonaparte family, and that was in his vicious imbecility. I saw him for the first time shortly after he had been proclaimed emperor, and I was amazed. He appeared before me, short of stature, but so was his unc.e, the great Napoleon; but instead of the heavy, rounded shoulders and Cosarian head, he was narrow in the chest, broad across the hips, had a long body and short less, while his contracted, retreating jaw was surmounted by a fat nose and eyes that were the deadest things I ever looked

The Bonaparte family are strongly marked physically. The son and grandson, born in Baltimore, were wont to startle the people of Paris by their striking resemblance in form and face to the great Napoleon.

Of this Louis Napoleon had no trace whatever. He was a stupid-looking Dutchman, and did not belle his looks.

I was aughed at for asserting this some thirty years ago. There is nothing so successful as success, as the late Pr. ident Garfield was fond of quoting and lived to illustrate. It was a sarcasm on the lips of the French Bohemian who originally uttered it, but has come to be an axiom with us, who live on canned fruit from the tree of knowl-

edge. Louis Napoleon's rise was the result of mere chance offered an idiot. It takes a thoughtless man to accept, or rather seize on an unexpected op ning. It is the unexpected that happens, again quoth Garfield, and the thoughtful man hesitates discounting the future, until the chance disappears. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and, in some instances, triumphantly. Had Luis Napoleon possessed more sense he would have b en less successful.

The scheme of government offered bim was the most idiotic ever concected by fools and knaves. There is no lie so ridiculous, and yet so popular as that which tells us that history repeats itself. While men remain the same, through all ages, the variety of life is infinite As we clear away the old forest, a second growth starts up, and, to the common eye, it is the same wood. Those who look deeper see the hickory, and cedar where the oak, and ash, and walnut once stood. So is it with hum nity. The form may be there, but the substance has van-

When Napoleon, the little, was bidden follow the footsteps of his uncle, the Napc'eonic er Casarian superstition of one man being mecessary to a people, a sort of God's anointed to govern by grace, had vanished from France. After the great Napoleon had conquered Europe he hid his little person under gorgeous robes, while clapping on his remarkable head a bauble in shape of a crown, and all men fell before him, bumpi g their heads on the floor in his presence for the roar of his victorious artillery was yet in their

Napoleon, le petit, let the robes and crown severely alone, for he began where the uncle had ceased, with no superstition to sanction and no military prestige to back his pretenalons. Fool as he was, he yet knew that all France would break into roars of laughter at his play of ringmaster in the garb of a

The uncle had said that the empire was war. The nephew was forced to proclaim that the empire was peace. So long as he abided by this he was safe-all the more so, because his feeble minded condition made his empire a standing menace to all Eu-

The times had changed. The intellect of Prance had at last discovered that military genius, as it had been called was only an animal instinct of a low order, and the fellows who bedizen themselves with tinsel to follow the brutal trade of killing ha e the brain, as well as the feathers, of chicken cocks. God's anointed had been relegated to things which amuse. Hereditary governmert had stood everything but ridicuse, but when the people began to laugh, the poor devil of a king, or emperor, got into a hole, Louis Phillippe was the last, and he went about with his pumpkin-shaped head, and a cetton umbrella under his arm, calling him-

self citiz n king. France got ennuied of the little Napoleon's p'sy at being emperor. It was sick of his solemn ways, his gorgeous court; and, above all, it was sick of the plundering that went on making millionaires out of small-brained rogues. I never knew a millionaire who made his money who was not of that sort. So when the German war broke out, France was content to see the little emperor go

This war, provoked by France, was religtous in its origin. Bismarck found his pro-1 ct of German unity antagonized by the church. The German statesman did not submit patiently to this and made himself extremely disagreeable to Rome. The Catho-Mes of Europe believed that it would be good thing to give Bismarck something | do, and so a Catholic power, much given conquering Europe, was hurled upon him They held council on the subject and resolved that it would be wise to set His Catholic Maisery, their friend Louis Napoleon, at

liam would then have occupation enough | the side of the door, cried wildly: without bothering himself about the rights, privileg s an I possessions of the church.

perial Majesty, Empress Eugenia, the pret- erals do not know where the Prussians are." tiest woman with the worst temper and least brain in all France. She convinced | by the arm and led him to the grounds in her absurd husband that the only way to the rear of her house. save the empire and secure his dynasty was to make war on Prussia. So, one bright

good priests at Metz, where the church has from surprises." large possessions, told me of their amazement that the hundred and twenty thousand troops Napoleon brought with him to that town were no better than a mob. The discipline for which the French armies were so famous had all disappeared. Officers and men mingled together, on a footing of equality, in drinking shops. They sang the Marsellaise and uttered aloud the most alarming communistic sentiments.

There seemed to be a poor supply of ammu-Military agents hurried from shop to shop friends." at Metz, purchasing on promises to pay, all the dealers had to sell. The Jesuit fathers, my informants, had long known that the Imperial government was bankrupt, but for the first time they learn d that the rot had reached the army. The fatal delay at Metz had its origin in the frantic effort to supply | the imperial dynasty was helped into an old the army of invasion with the necessary su; plies to enable it to move forward.

Louis Napoleon, while possessed of what we call moral courage, for want of a better name, had very little of that pluck which | the head of an immense army, amid waving | we share, at long intervals, with the buildog and the gamecock. He had a strange prejudice against dying at all, but especially body and sick at heart, worn, wasted and a violent death. He had incurred the coutempt of his marshals and soldiers by a two women and a laborer, to flee in disquisa show of the white feather in former wars, from his own troops, whom he distrusted, and in view of this he had no intent to go further, at the head of his troops, than the

bruck, when the unfledged prince had his

the "li tle Lu-lu." as he was termed, in d-rision. The stone is yet shown-or at least a part of it, for enthusiastic Americans and English have chipped much of it off to carry | highway until he reached his destination. away as precious relics -on which the hope ul heir to the Cæsarian idea place I that part of his imperial person where the legs en l it is humble enough. The few rooms are of and the body begins, immediately after his low ceiling, stone floor, with that lack of

bapt's not fire. After the so-called battle and baptism, His Imperial Significance called the general n command to the side of his carriage, and said in a loud voice:

"General, your heroic conduct and that of your gallant soldiers content ma. Go on as you have begun; carry the eagle of the empire ever to victory; au I, in return for your service to-day, I create you Marshal of France, with the proud title of Duke of

The little general threw himself upon his knees, and beating his manly breast with the fervor of a French actor, cried: "And I, sire, swear on the faith of a Christian and the honor of a soldier, to be

the first to enter Berlin." Poor little man, he disappeared there and then rom public gaze, but the beautiful scens he assisted to m: ke enjoya! le remains in his tory as he last bit of opera bouffe, called the empire, that for twenty years had amused humanity and ruined France.

His Imperial Majesty soon found that, instead of inva ling, his country was being invaded, and the noise and confusion that accompanied frightful defeats so affected his imperial health that he had to hurry forward his original design of selecting a general to

take his place, and return to Paris. To this end he called together his head officers, to select by ballot his successor in command. The choice fell upon Bazaine by an unanimous vote. The emperor, patting the newly selected commander on the shoulder in that patronizing manner peculiar to emperors, asked his plan of operation. Bazaine replied promptly, to withdraw from before Metz, form a junction with the other army corps, so as to cover Paris, and while acting purely on the defensive, not only oppose the Germans but hold Paris in subjection. And here came the argument that satisfied Louis Napoleon, if any were necessary, in Bazaine saying "If the news of these defeats reach Paris in the absence of the army the turbulent masses will drive out the empress, and put an end, sire, to your

The cause of Bazaine's subsequent departure from the wise policy he had planned can be accounted for only in the fact that it was made in view of a deep laid scheme to rid both army and empire of a ridiculous and fatal incumbrance in the shape of Louis, and setting up the prince under a military protectorate. The scheme miscarried, and nothing was left to the conspirat rs but the treachery that lost the army and branded

Bazaine as a traiter to his country. Bazaine further suggested that the emperor should accompany the army as it fell back, each day selecting some house in advance as headquarters on the line of march. Consenting to this, the residence of a Madame Enoch, in Longville, some two miles from Metz, was chosen for the night, and to this humble abode Louis Napoleon betook himseif in a very quiet manner, leaving the little Lulu so lately bap ized by fire with Ba-

siin , at the marshal's request. I visite I the residence of Madam Enock a rest ectable, hearty looking lady, on the shady side of forty. Her house stan is on | the hungry emperor found a meal that he the south side of the street, hemmed in on ate heartily, and then said: each side by taller buildings, and almost hid from view by a high wall in front. It is a com or able little home, but quite rawhich the shaky emporer had accustomed to the imperial guest, and he retired for the night, sorely oppressed, it is to be presumed,

by the decay of both body and ortune. The next morning he was startled, as, indeed, the village was, by the explosion of a shell a most under his window, in the little trons lawn of Madam Enoch's house. The explosion broke in the door, smashed all the glass and started the wall in front from its foun lation. The madam, superintending sians, whose lines were closing about Metz, the preparation of breakfast for her distinguished guest, ran in great alarm to his for the fugitive empire, or empiric, room. At the door she encountered His that they captured a few days after. Majesty, partially dressed. They ran together so suddenly that they nearly embraced.

privileg's and possessions of the church.

In this they were greatly aided by Her Im
They said I would be said here from the traits and ignoble end, the story of his Lamp-posts, Hydrants, etc., on a large scale Prussians. I am in their midst. By gen
Dutch extraction. Like all genuine Bona
All parts drawn accurately to scale. The good woman took the frightened man only equalled by his cowardice.

"What you say, sire," she exclaimed in a low tone, "is only too true, unless this means day, little Louis marched his armies toward something worse. The prince is left with Marshal Bazaine, while an attempt is made The world, believing Prussia unprepared, on your life. But your generals do not thought the little men in red breeches know where the Prussians are. For two would march unmolested to Berlin. The weeks past your troops have been defeated

"What am I to do? What am I to do?" and alarm, not to say disgust, on finding piteously demanded the great inperor of a

> "I would advise you, sire, to withdraw to some place not so well known to either your own generals or the Prussians." "Where is that, madame?" he eagerly de-

She thought a moment and said: "My gardener, sire, has a house in Gravelotte. It is an humble abode, but there you can remain concealed, and I believe in safety. unnition, and a worse provision for support. til I can communicate with your real

> The poor man consented, and hastily swallowing a cup of coffee the good woman forced upon him, he submitted to a disguise that c asisted of a cloak, and a handkerchief tied over the lower part of his face to conceal his heavy moustache, and thus arrayed voiture, drawn by an aged, rheumatic horse and driven by the gardener. What a spectacle was that! But a few days before this emperor had marched out of Paris at banners, to martial music and exclamations of an excited populace, and now, sick at feeble, he was lifted into an old voiture by and rom Prussians he very properly feared.

The mystery of that exploded shell has never been, and probably never will be, To keep up appearances, and preserve, if solved. It was the one shell sent into Longpossible, the little popularity left the empire, | ville that day. It came so well d rec.ed and a purely French bit of dramatic effect was | did its work so near its intent that one projected in that absurd advance on Saar- doubts wh ther it was manufactured at Berlin or Paris, and whether we have to compliment the Prussian artillery on its aim Various stories are told on the spot, con- or the sagacity of certain French conspiracerning this baptism, but one must remem- tors who saw that a military protectorate of ber that they come from the enemy, not a docide prince would be wiser than the control of a wrong-headed imbecile whose vanity had nearly ruined France.

Be that as it may, the disguised despot jolted safely over the cobble stones of the I visited that, also. It is No. 6 on the one street of Gravelotte, and I can testify that

ventilation that marks the home of an European laborer and makes the cholera welcome. The emperor, helped down from his hard seat in the voiture, limped into the best room on the arm of the gard-ner, and sank into an old armchair e vered with a red cotton stuff that is yet shown to the visitor.

He sat for six hours without moving, an l gazel with those red, fishy eyes of his as if stunned and dazed by the terrible events being enacted about him. One could almost pity this blood stained, perjured actor of the coup d'état, who had watered the streets of Paris with the innocent blood of men, women and children, and had not sense enough to be even a charlatan. Twenty years of empire had passed, in which he had played so conspicuous a part. He saw himself lifted from a ridiculous obscurity to the first throne of Europe, to reign a despot over the greatest nation, and the most enlighttened people the world ever knew. He saw himself made the instrument to humble Russia, and secure as a reward the gracious acquaintance of a queen, whose recogni-tion was a patent of royalty. He saw again the armies of France, under his command, roll back the Austrian usurpers, and restore the nationality of Italy. He saw himself feared and even respected, the acknowledged head of the first war power and foremost nation of the world. And now he sat deserted and alone in this miserable abode, with all his empire crumbling about him, under fearful blows from a power he had despised, and treachery from those he hal fed and favored. Of all the co-conspirators against popular rights, called friends, who had helped him to power, over the ruins of the Republic, in years gon + by, not one remained. They were dead, or recognizing his failing fortunes, had deserted him. They had given him brain and courage.

The keen, cool man of the world, De Morney, his supposed illegitimate half-brother, who escaped the Napoleonic imbecility through his mother; the audacious adventurer, Marshal St. Arnaud; that youthful statesman Thouvenel, whose mind had genius that made intuition learning, and whose state papers confounded the ablest diplomats of Europe, were dead, and the rest, low viliains generally; they who had aided in inaugurating assas ination, unler the name of empire, had all slunk away from the doomed man, who could well say

with Macbeth: "I have lived long enough; my way of life Is fallen into the sere and yellow leaf; And that witch should accompany old age, As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends, I must not look to have."

For six hours he sat in silence, and at the end of that time His Imperial Majesty smelled somethin . Lifting his maj sac nose, with a snuff, he said to the wife of the gar lener; "Madame, do you not cook something?" "Yes, sire; some onion soup for my hus-

"Can you give me some?" "Most w.llingly, sire."

And in an iron pan, with an iron spoon, "dadame, that is the best dinner I ever

tasted." That night the prince imperial joined h moved from the pa atial fringe work to father, and the two retired, and it is supposed slept, for nothing was heard until near himself. The best bed room was assigned daylight, when an officer awakened the emperor with a message from Bazaine that informed him that he was to hasten and join McMahon without a minute to loss.

Once more, pulling the old cloak about him, he mounted the hard carriage with his boy, and fled into the night, that was to form his night, indeed. We hear of him again stopping at a farm house and begging rest and refreshment, to learn in alarm that the Prusbeen searching the place, looking

Had this man died in the roar of battle, at the head of his brave army, a great Pale as his bilious complexion would per- wrong would have been done mankind. The esson his infemous career taught France

the throat o' William. They thought Wil- mit, ne staggered back, and leaning against and the world would have been lost. He tried to throw light upon himself and make SECTIONAL MAP OF HONOLULU. "See, see, see how my generals treat me. us doubt, in his distinguishing Bonaparte

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