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SEA DOGS.

Give me the genuine British merchant Captain, take him, all round you never put him wrong, he may be called obstinate and now and then make mistakes, but considering that nine tenths of the world's commerce is more or less in his hands, can anyone say that this commerce could be under better control. The British Captain is a good sailor, he is honest, and does the best in his power for his owners. Having generally been at sea most of his life he has an openness of character, which is very pleasant to meet.

When in command he will be obeyed, and is an autocrat on his own ship; he is looked up to and admired by passengers that may be with him on a long voyage, his confidence in himself combined with the discipline on board ship giving a sense of safety to the innocent passenger. I have met many Captains from the swell of the Ocean of a P. and O. or a R.M.S. to the skipper of a sailing brig, but they all have the genuine ring about them, the absence of humbug or bunkum is refreshing.

The life must be very enticing, as how often men are to leave it, and when they do how they harp back on it. The typical retired sea Captain that everyone has read of and known with his flag pole and imaginary quarter deck, is a very real person.

Nowhere do you meet better specimens than among those who command steamers and ships in the South American trade. The greatness of the voyage, the immense distances, the enormous scale of nature in the Southern hemisphere, unconsciously enlarges men's minds. I know one captain who was as clever a man as I ever met to talk to, he would tell you more about the River Plate countries and their doings than most people on shore, yet although he had been ten years in the trade, he had never landed but twice at Buenos Aires and once at Montevideo. He was a character, rather stern, but any child could turn him round like his finger, he is 60 years old and has never been on shore consecutive for more than six weeks since he was 10 years old when he ran away from his father's house.

These sailors are often a shade eccentric which is not unnatural when the almost solitary life they must often lead is thought of, but as a class they are exceptionally honest, straight forward and trustworthy.

THE ELECTION OF GEN. BOULANGER.

When I last week accepted the general's invitation to come to Paris and witness the contest, I had no doubt of the

issue, I went to witness his triumph, for I felt certain that he could not be defeated, but my motive in leaving the sunny South for the gloom and chill of the capital was neither personal nor political—it was simply a journalistic one. I went to see not so much what was to happen as how it was to happen, and therefore on Sunday morning I sallied forth with a couple of Parisian journalists, and passed, the day, and the night as well, on duty as our special commissioner.

But—as they say in the story-books for the young—let us begin at beginning. When I arrived in Paris on Saturday morning by the train of luxury, accompanied by Baron Hawbee and Albert Edward, I had fully persuaded my companions that we were about to take part in another great French Revolution. I read to them choice extracts from the French journals which I had procured in Marseilles, and proved to them that the military were to be held in readiness for a Sunday out. They learned from these inspired sources that all the regiments known to be favourable to Boulanger had been sent away from Paris, and that anti-Boulanger regiments had been brought there. The baron looked seriously uncomfortable when I incidentally mentioned that in times of popular excitement the French soldiers playfully provided the retreating crowd with bayonets.

The baron had only made one proviso, which was that he should be allowed to leave to Revolution at nightfall just for sufficient space of time to put himself in evening dress. He had a presentiment that he would either be bayoneted or sabred or that he would fall at a barricade and be taken to the Morgue. By the light of subsequent events I feel certain that he calculated upon making a very striking and beautiful appearance laid out in evening dress upon a slab in that dreadful little Doric, death-house. Albert Edward looked forward to the fray which very different feelings. He had long desired to show his military training to advantage. He remembered his Soudan triumphs and he tossed his head and snorted like an old war-horse who scents the battle from afar.

The military ardour of Albert Edward and the sentimental desire of the baron to be taken to the Morgue in evening-dress had both somewhat abated when we turned out of the train of luxury into the raw gloom of early morning in Paris. Breakfast was then their dominant idea—breakfast and fresh linen and a fire. I have seen Paris under some anxious conditions, but I never saw it before as I saw it on Saturday morning. It was a town of poly-chromatic posters. Every wall, every vacant space, every hoarding, every bridge, every parapet, every sentry-box, every archway, every tree, every available inch of space was plastered with the bills of Boulanger and Jacques. There were miles upon miles of bills—yellow and green and red and white and blue. Boulanger had posted over Jacques, and Jacques had posted over Boulanger, until in some places the compressed cake of paste and paper stood out six inches from the wall. At 8 a.m., as we drove through the streets, hundreds of bill-posters were rushing along, brush in one hand and paste-pot in the other, smothering the walls with the latest printed pronouncement of either party. A Boulanger bill-sticker slapped his bills on with lightning speed, and a Jacques man followed absolutely on his heels and covered them. A perfect army of fly-posters held Paris at their mercy. In the Place de la Concorde the base of the lion was covered with bills, and then the lion himself felt a victim. A Boulangerist climbed up, and stuck bills on the lion's sides; a Jacques man, not to be done, struck a Jacques bill on the very face of the noble animal. The arches of the Rue de Rivoli were billed to a height of many feet. Nothing was sacred. The only wonder is that the excited bill-stickers, having covered every available space, didn't begin to affix their remaining stock to the backs of the passers-by.

We took the baron to the Morgue. He wanted to go—possibly to select his slab. There were three bodies laid out. The baron's face fell a little as he gazed at them through the glass. "They don't arrange their clothes very nicely," he said; "they look all of a heap." Then he turned away, and went outside and fell into a reverie. He had lost confidence, I think, in the valet powers of the staff. He began to think that after all one might not look elegant or distinguished or beautiful at the Morgue even in the faultless evening-dress of a London West-end tailor. Careless hands might put the white necktie awry and leave crumpled in the shirt-front. At any rate on Sunday night, when we got into a terrific crowd on the Place de la Bourse, and the Garde de Paris did charge down on us with drawn sabres, the baron fled precipitately in spite of Albert Edward's stentorian cry of "Prepare to receive cavalry!" and he never stopped until he got into a back street and found a four-wheeled cab, which he engaged at a fabulous price and sat in until daylight, when the streets were empty and the last of the Revolution had gone home to bed.

The outside of the Morgue was smothered in bills. But they were all the bills of Jacques. Boulanger had left the Morgue to his antagonist. It was an omen. "Jacques," I exclaimed, as I took in the situation; "Jacques, my brave distiller of Parisian alcohol—oddlies, you have made a mistake! This is a bad omen—Boulanger leaves you the Morgue, and you take it. You are corpses, my friends, and he was."

After going to several of the voting places on Sunday, and having a slight misunderstanding with the biggest Frenchman I ever saw in my life—a giant of seven feet and proportionate width, who yelled at me and gesticulated because I accidentally got my elbow in his ribs in endeavouring to get a front seat for an up-and-down sort of a fight between a Boulangerist and a Jacquesist—we dined wisely and well chez Champagneux that evening, and then sallied forth into the streets to await the result and to see the Revolution.

We found the Boulangerists one dense mob. Round the various newspaper offices the crowds were packed so closely that it was impossible to move. We sang the "Marseillaise," the Boulanger hymn, and "Pauvre Jacques," a humorous parody of "Père Jacques," which came in very opportunely. We swayed to and fro with the mighty mob, and cheered and yelled with our best French accent as first-floor windows opened and excited editors announced the returns received from time to time. Then we got on to the Place de la Bourse, and witnessed the cavalry charge of the Garde de Paris, which I have previously described. Then we fought our way through the yelling, hooting, shouting multitude, back again to the office of *La Presse*, where the police authorities were defied, and a transparency was exhibited which gave each successive return, and there we remained, in the midst of rows and blows and choruses and oaths and shouts and general delirium until shortly before midnight, when the grand "final" arrived from the Prefecture, and the overwhelming victory of the (would-it-be-could-it-be) avenger of Sedan was an accomplished fact. Then we rushed back to the Restaurant Durand, and after a tremendous fight succeeded in reaching the room in which the general was sitting in state with his friends. A cigar with him, a few minutes' chat, and then we wended our way home, deeply grateful that the only damages we had received during the Revolution were—hem, one sabre cut on the left leg, Albert Edward; hem, one bayonet wound on the hat, Albert Edward; hem, one end of moustache slightly damaged by fire (somebody's) cigar did it in the crowd); Dagonel; and hem, one suit of evening dress severely damaged in precipitate and early flight from the scene of action, Baron Hawbee.

Now that General Boulanger is a fait accompli, a few facts as to his history may be interesting. Georges Ernest Jean Marie Boulanger was born at Rennes April 29, 1837. His papa was a lawyer, and his mamma was Miss Mary Ann Webb Griffith, an English lady. Master George Boulanger was a precocious boy, and was sent to England in 1851 to a school at Brighton, and here he lived with his aunt, "Miss Griffith."

Miss Griffith's husband had been attacked some years previously (according to the half penny biography sold in the streets) just as he was settling himself into his house with his latchkey with a few thousand pounds in his pocket. His assailants were masked men, and from one man Master George Boulanger's uncle tore the mask. Seeing himself discovered, the man assassinated Uncle Griffith, and fled.

The affair Griffith was a celebrated case. Vainly the Queen of England offered 75,000 francs for the arrest of the culprits. The assassins of Sir Griffith were never discovered. "Mem—! must look up the celebrated case of Master George's uncle. The exact details would be extremely interesting now."

At the Brighton school little Boulanger soon showed what metal he was made of. The lad English boys called him French dog, and little George returned the compliment with English pigs. Then these perfidious little rascals of Albion set on the French boy—twelve to one—but George and his two cousins fought them all one afternoon and left them prostrate in the playground mud before the sun went down upon their wrath. "The French dog had beaten the English pigs." For this heroic exploit, says the Biography (price five centimes), George was promptly expelled and sent back to France.

In France he developed a passion for riding, and had his first mount in Franconi's Circus. Whether he jumped through a hoop or did the haute école the deponent sayeth not. The next event was a row in a café, when he punched a gentleman in the eye with such force that Young George himself fell ill with the fever. How many other battles he won, how many more eyes of all nations he blackened, I have not space to record. The remainder of his career is now history. The final which is to crown the opus has yet to be written by the hand of Fate. My own opinion of George is that before many years are over he will find England a convenient place to revisit. There are others who believe that he will mount the ladder of fame and sit astride on the highest rung; the master and the dictator of France and the proud reconqueror of Alsace and Lorraine. Qui vivra verra!—Dagonel.

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In an interesting article which he contributes to the December *Fortnightly* Lord Wolseley discusses the military qualities of the negro, and the causes to which they are due. Meanwhile we may leave one curious fact to the reader's reflection. I know nothing so debasing, says Lord Wolseley, as cowardice in a people. Yet of the three peoples whose courage he extols he attributes the possession of it in the first to fear (the Ashantis), in the second to pride (Zulus), and in the third to bigotry (Soudanese). We may divide what Lord Wolseley says under four heads dealing respectively with (1) the West African slaves, (2) the Ashantis, (3) the Zulus, and (4) the Soudanese.

(1) THE SLAVE AS SOLDIER.

Of the old slave-recruited West India regiments Lord Wolseley entertains a high opinion. The African slave had two great merits as a soldier—derived from his instincts as a savage and his training as a slave—

The instinct of some breeds of dogs renders it easy to teach them their special work, which other species, though equally intelligent, cannot be effectively taught. The wild tribes dependent upon hunting for their daily food possess a sort of intuitive knowledge of wild animals, of their ways and habits, which gives them in war an immense advantage over the ordinary town-bred soldier. The trapper's rude life of daily hardship and privation fits him physically for the ups and downs and rough usage which war brings with it. The hunter is already half a soldier, and not only accepts the miseries of war in an uncomplaining spirit, but regards them as the natural and ordinary incidents of everyday life.

THE GOVERNOR AS THE COPTAL

The African in our West India regiments has always displayed that child-like affection for, and implicit reliance upon, the officers who treated him well which is marked a feature in the character of the negro slave. Many amusing stories on this point were current at Government House when I was at Cape Coast Castle. A previous Governor, finding that his native servants were given to robbing him by daily carrying away bundles of things from his kitchen, had orders given to the sentry before his door that no one was to be allowed out carrying any parcel with him. Very shortly afterwards the Governor, in a hurry to consult his chief justice, put some papers into a despatch-box to take with him to the judge's house. He reckoned without his host, however, for the sentry, standing in front of him forbidding him to pass with the offending despatch-box. The sentry said that his copral had told him not to allow any one with a bundle to pass, and the copral's order was his law.

THE BIBLE AS DRILL-MASTER.

Since the old slave days, the personnel of the West India regiments has, Lord Wolseley thinks, declined. The infusion of white blood into the negro race has weakened its strength—especially, he says, since the abolition of the Congregational Dissenters in the West Indies—and impaired his courage. The only countervailing advantage is that "civilization" has made the negro more teachable.

The man who has been educated in Barbadoes to read his Bible—and they are very fond of reading it—and who has learned to sing Watt's hymns, acquires a knowledge of drill more easily than the released slave who came from Equatorial Africa, and whose mental faculties were little superior to the ape's.

(2) ASHANTI COURAGE FOUNDED ON FAITH.

Coming now to the Ashantis, whom Lord Wolseley describes as "a fine, brave, fighting people," we are told that their courage is based almost entirely on fear—

If in battle the Ashanti turns to fly, there are men on the look-out close behind him who have positive orders to kill him without any question. If these men in the second line fail to do their duty in this respect their superiors again in the third line whom I may call the subaltern officers will kill both them and the runaway coward. There are several lines of several grades behind the front fighting line each having a similar preventive duty imposed upon it, until the general commanding is reached. If he fails, if he is defeated he answers for his failure with his head when he returns to his king at Comassie. In the organization of all civilized armies much stress is laid upon the chain of responsibility that runs through privatesoldier. In the Ashanti army or nation, for they are one the emblem of that responsibility is the executioner's knife. The man in front feels that under every circumstance he incurs less risk by going forward than by running away for the latter at least is certain death. The refrain of the Ashanti war-song while they sang together in a shouting voice when going into action was—

"I go forward I die."

"I go backward I die."

"Better go forward and die."

AN EXAMPLE OF ASHANTI HEROISM.

Yet this fear-begotten courage is capable of great things as the following story will show—

After the Ashantis had failed in their attack on our post at Abacrampa I sent a party with some officers in pursuit. The Ashantis had fallen back to gather food leaving only a few isolated men to watch over their camp. One of these men quite alone who might easily have escaped remained within five yards of the road along which four men were advancing with much noise. He coolly fired into the party and unwatched by any of his people faced alone the pursuers.

AND OF FANTIC COWARDICE.

As an example of the cowardice of the Ashantis, the Fanis, Lord Wolseley tells the following—

One of the funniest scenes I have ever witnessed was an endeavour to make some thousands of these Fanis fight, who had turned out to help us to relieve a small British garrison which was besieged by the Ashantis in 1873. I had had a great meeting with their chiefs before we left Cape Coast Castle. They had used the most flowery language to

express their courage and devotion. They were drawn up in line under their kings and head men, but advanced they would not. Two English officers strove to drive them on by smacking the backs of even "kings" with their umbrellas. But the kings and people most ingeniously evaded all danger, either from the umbrellas or from the Ashantis, running higher and thither in mortal fear.

In one of the regiments raised expressly for the war, there was a company drawn from a savage and cannibal tribe who fought exclusively with swords. They were about the most diabolical-looking fiends I have ever seen. They were placed behind the cowardly Fanis with orders to drive them forward. These savages had a fashion of clanking their swords in a terrifying way, and of howling like fiends as they advanced upon an enemy. When they approached the rear of the Fanti lines, an overwhelming terror seized those cowards, and to escape the threatening cannibals they rushed into the bush. Another curious phenomenon is, that the boy is far brighter, quicker, and cleverer than the man. You can apparently teach the boy anything until he reaches puberty, then he becomes gradually duller and more stupid, more lazy, and more useless every day. The love of bloodshed and of watching human bodily suffering in any shape is a real natural pleasure to the negroes of West Africa. I don't believe a son would resist going to see his own father dogged or hanged.

(3) ZULU COURAGE FOUNDED ON PRIDE.

The courage of the Zulus on the other hand is founded Lord Wolseley tells us on "pride of race intense spirit of nationality and ardent spirit of loyalty"—as well as it would seem as moral virtue.

The virtue of the Zulu women was superior to that of any civilised people I know of and it was rigidly enforced by the severest laws. All the men below a certain age were formed into regiments and were forbidden to marry. As a reward the King would at times grant permission to a whole battalion to marry but until that permission was given death was the punishment for every infringement of the law. Like the German of to-day they felt so intensely that the existence as a nation depended upon to obey any and every law that conducted to its efficiency.

It may be almost said that it was the intolerable exactions of the Boers that created Cateway's power, as it was the tyrannical oppression of the great Napoleon that forced the exasperated Prussians to adopt the military constitution upon which has been gradually built up the modern German Empire. . . . It is difficult to imagine any nation becoming great without moral principle. Now the Zulus had no God; but the principle the elevating sentiment of true loyalty to a king, has never been stronger or more ingrained in the instincts of any people.

(4) SOUDANESE COURAGE FOUNDED ON BIGOTRY.

Finally, Lord Wolseley has something to say about "the influence which an intensely bigoted religious enthusiasm has exercised and still exercises over the Soudan negro."—

The strength of Mahdi lines in the ing. It has converted the most peaceable and inoffensive of Arab tribes into fierce warriors for whom death has no terrors. The Arab tribes who became followers of the Mahdi have almost all been influenced by a sincerely religious sentiment, closely resembling that which spread over Europe at the beginning of the sixteenth century. The abuses of the Roman Church then prepared the ground for Luther, as the laxity of morals and the neglect of the teaching of the Koran among the Soudanese did for the man who styled himself the Mahdi. What caused the Arab spirit to charge home upon our squares, from which they were shot down in hundreds, was solely the religious side of the question.

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