



Idea for big book of the broken Squire dying in the Country and leaving his son as a legacy to Pitt.

Pitt has occasion to see the coolness & courage of the lad and chooses him as agent in a delicate affair at Buonapartes Court.

Study of Nelson's Character & the Maritime position of England at
the beginning of the Century.

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"Tom and Jerry"

Abyell Rowe.

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Joyner's George III

Comic Dramatists

Gronow's Memoirs

Life of Lord Dundonald.

Mahon's Sea Power.

Nelson's Career.

1758. Sept 29. Born
70. Midshipman of Reasonable.
71. West Indies in Merchantman
73. North in Cascazo
74. 76. Triumph, Seahorse, Dolphin.
77. Lieutenant of Lowestoffe
78. Commander of Badger
79. Captain Hinchinbrook.
80. San Juan Expedition. Invalided
81. Albemarle
82. American Station
83. Half pay. Visit to France
84. Boreas. Leeward Isles.
87. Marriage with Mrs Nisbet. half pay
93. Agamemnon (64) Mediterranean under Lord Hood.
94. Bastia
- Calvi (loss of eye)
95. Action with Ca Ira.
- Lord Holburn's second action
96. Gulf of Genoa & Coraica. Capture of La Sabina (Sp)
97. Feb 14. Battle of St Vincent. Knight of Bath.
- Cadiz. Spanish gunboat.
- July. Attack on Santa Cruz. Arm. Rear Admiral Blue.
98. Vanguard. Detached Squadron in Mediterranean.
- Aug 1 & 2. Nile
99. Vice admiral of red. June. Naples. Carraciolo.
- Troubridge takes Capua & Gaeta. Duke of Bronte.
- (62) 1800. Capt of Le Generoux. - Le Guillaume Tell.
- Back to England with Hamiltons
1801. Vice Admiral of Blue.
- Separation from wife
- Baltic Expedition. Ap 2. Copenhagen. Vice admiral
- June. Returned.
- Attacks Boulogne Flotilla

1802. Peace April 10

1803. July. Blockade of Toulon

1804. Vice admiral of white
War with Spain

1805. March 30. French breaks away.

June 1. Barbadoes

13 Antigua

18 Gibraltar

Aug 13. Home.

Sept 15. Cadiz.

Oct 21. Trafalgar.

Born in parsonage of Burnham Thorpe.

Sent to high school at Norwich

Afterwards removed to North Walsham

His Uncle Captain Maurice Suckling.

'off the most honour, forward the better man'

Captain Dutwidge of the Caraco.

'I only took them because every other boy was afraid'

'Fear never came near me. grandmama'

'We have no excuse. Remember it was left to our honour.'

'Sir, I wished to kill a bear that I might carry its skin to my father'

The passages thro' the keys on the north side of Hispaniola.

Montego Bay, Jamaica.

out of 200 I had with me on the San Juan businers 145 died in a night.

Bulkeley Harrison

A radiant orb was before him, beckoning him to renown'

Ordered the maintopsail to be laid to the mast.

disgust of seamen to the navy is all owing to the infernal plan of
luring them over from ship to ship so that men cannot be attached to
their officers.

daring & Quisquies of his character

We are without firing, wine, beef, pork, flour & almost water. Not a rope, canvas, twine, or nail in the ship.

I pray God we may meet this fleet!

I would not be anywhere else in the world!

I got a little hurt this morning (eye knocked out) on duty same evening.

The Merlon of our battery

Excellent deals from Corsica & timbers for the topsides with inferior tar.

I never employ a doctor.

Sends £200 to the Burnham poor.

St Juan cost me £300. Corsica cost me £500, an eye & a cut across back.

The lives of all are in the hands of him who best knows whether to spare them.

"It was my intention to touch the stern of the *Ca Ira* before firing. Being 100 yards off I ordered the helm to be put astarboard & the driver and after sails to be braud up and shivered & as the ship fell away gave a double shotted broadside". The instant afterwards we braced up our after yards, put the helm aport and stood after her again. She was a wreck, her main topmast, main topsail & cross jack yards shot away"

"My disposition cannot bear tame slow measures"

"If we took ten sail and let the eleventh go I should never call it well done"

Nothing can stop the courage of English seamen.

Our store ships and Victuallers from the *Gibraltar*

Our flyers were able to get at them.

You are too old a Mediterranean man for me to tell you anything.

All war or all peace is my idea

I have often seen French shot, but little of their money

Agamemnon's hull was tied together with cables.

One day or other I will have a gazette to myself.

A Commodore on a station had a share in all prizes

The frigate when she raised our hull hauled her ^{wind} course to the Eastward.

These redhot gentlemen.

I have no idea of a sharper closer battle

Every shroud and rope in the ship are fished.

William Fearnley, Nelson's bargeman - Francis Cook, John Thompson. ^{John Sykes}

I beg my compliments to him.

He wanted to be Knight of the Bath.

Not a scrap of the ardour with which I serve my country has been shot away.

Speaks of his own Consummate vanity

The meanest fugate out of France an unwelcome guest.

It was blowing a topgallant breeze.

French prided themselves (on land) on use of artillery.

His Vanity

Fever of anxiety into which he would work himself

'The hand of God has visibly pressed on the French'.

'No good doing it by art and the ZZ way. Troubridge had but one idea, to get alongside'.

'She knew that she belonged to us, and her conscience would not let her stay away'

'A line of battle ship, going large on the starboard tack. 'We must, we shall be first! Get the engine to work on the sails, hang bulks of water to the stays, jibe the hammocks down & each man place shot in them' 'slack the stays' knock up the wedges & give the masts play, start off the water & pump ships'

The Admiral is working his fin.

The Quartermaster at the Cones

be damned to you!

"A strange sail ahead of the Chase!

Demand her number

The Success, my Lord"

A shot passed through the Mizin Stay sail

His Ardness

His affectionate Nature

His piety

If the devil stands at the door the Victory will sail

She was too allwise however of the chase, fired her Carboard guns, wore round, fired her Starboard & then must take Enemy's fire

'I cannot go before tomorrow & that is an age.'

'I never knew any wants after a victory tho' we are full of them before'

'No fair wind, nor even a side wind'

'Midnight - nearly calm - saw 37 planes which I believe came from the French fleet'

"Choose my officers yourself! The same spirit animates the whole nation"

A pell-mell battle is what I want.

No Captain can do wrong if he engages his nearest adversary.

Let no hair of your Convoy's head be harmed.

The French have all bent their top gallant sails.

I shall give them such a shaking!

May humanity be the feature of the British Fleet.

Studding sails would send a ship ahead of its fellows.

Shot seen striking in the air at Trafalgar.

Timeraire boarded on each side simultaneously.

Cables of all the ships shot through.

'If a sailor did not everyday wash his sheep he is useless'.

My heart could not stand it!

'Art and the ZT way'

'I never did or could turn my thoughts to money making!'

'The Scoundrel Buonoparte wants to humble us'

Sails wetted & packed tight as precaution against fire

^{HMS}
(Alexander) Ball with his ship on fire in three places after fighting L'Orient
tackled a new 84 gun ship - Crew worn out fell asleep by the
guns as did the French. Muller's men in the Theseus fell under
the Capstan bars dead asleep after heaving up his sheet-anchors.

Clark Russell's Nelson.

The misery at joining the service

The Red flag (merchant service) v the White.

Eat-broth formed by boiling muttons.

Sir Sidney Smith set lines in his own hold for rats which he ate.

'This is the station for guymoney'

'Yes, sir, but the other for honour'

'The old saying, if a naval officer is to be roasted there is always another ready to turn the spit'

An English frigate passing in a mist through the Spanish fleet

Joiah Nisbet, in '97 Lieut of Theseus.

English fleet entering Aboukir Bay in grim silence, hands in the channels leaving the lead, hands aloft furling the canvas as sail was shortened from the deck, hands ranged alongside overhauling lengths of cable.

The Crew of L' Orient fought the upper deck guns when the lower were on fire.

Sept 29th / 1798. Nelson's birthday when scene occurred between him and Joiah about Lady H. It was at the Hamillons house. Ball & Troubridge would be there & led Joiah out 'Glorious 1st of August'. H.N.

Never mind manoeuvres - go for them!

A storm would blow a blockading Squadron out of sight & days of 'reaching' would be needed to get back - Blockaders had to go on one tack, then on another - only earn honour & salt beef.

Social England under the Regency. (Ashton)

Geo III went mad 1788 - better 89.

Mad again 1810.

About this time he used to dress in a blue coat, gilt buttons, blue stars, white waistcoat & small clothes, white stockings - gold buckles. Clerical looking hat with gold button & loop.

Stammers - ruddy - Sonorous voice - short sight - hat over his eyes - jacks with his cane.

Rode out in spite of blindness, an attendant riding near with a crooked stick to catch the curb. Music. played on harpsichord.

1810. 12000 English in France. 50,000 French here.

Colonel Hauger, wild Irishman in Prince's suite

Marrried a gipsy. Housay.

1811. Duke of York & Mrs Clarke.

English armyless were expected by the French to bring over a French prisoner every time.

Pop. 12,000,000.

Luddite Riots

Rumoured Assault upon the Regent by Lord Yarmouth.

Tomorrow & tonight

54 Volunteers of New drank 126 of port, 48 of sherry, 64 ²/₆ bowls of punch, 20 of negus, ale &c.

Saerlighting began in 1807.

1814. Weeks of 109

Great frost.

Apr 23. Peace.

June 7. Emperors come over.

Whitbread the brewer.

Owen's in Bond St for desert.

Only a Cook could strike pennant of a War ship
Lady Hamilton was Amy Lyons of Chester.

The Clarendon, Lemmer's, Ibbetson's, Fladong's & Epillon's hotels
at the Clarendon you could get a French dinner, costing 3 or 4 pounds.

Summers was the evening sporting resort. Betting men. It was
duty, but you could get a good plain dinner, good port, & famous
gin punch.

Robertson's for Clergy & Varsity

Fladon's in Oxford Street for the Navy.

Stephens in Bond Street for Army & fashionables. 30 or 40 saddle
horses & liverys often outside.

Whites, Boodle's, Brookes, Walkers (Bolton St Piccadilly) Guards,
Arthur's & Graham's only West End clubs. Whites best. Great place
for play. General Scott who lived on toast & water & won 200,000
at Whist.

Brookes was a Whig Club, Charles James Fox, Selwyn, Lord
Carlisle & others played for & Macao.

George Harley Drummond of the Charney Cross Bank lost 20,000 in
one night to Brummell at Whites.

Howard & Gibbs the money lenders.

A pipeful of powder or shot.

King's rooms (when ill) on North Terrace of Windsor

15/ price for public dinner

George drank sweet liqueurs.

Geo III (ill) dressed in loose satin robe lined with fur
Wagons, post chaises, mail coaches. only 4 people inside
little milkcarts drawn by dogs.

Journeurs admired the flagstones of London.

Mumled butcher boy with one sterrip.

After Peninsular War, Officers brought back
a little Spanish, guitar-playing, and
cigar-smoking

Pantaloons came in about 1814.

Cossack trousers afterwards (very loose)

Lord Petersham never appeared till 6 p.m. - great on snuff boxes.

Flat cocked hats were carried under the arm in evening dress.

Second course at dinner called 'Remove'.

It was a point of honour to display more food at dinner than could be eaten.

Mrs Siddons and Kemble principal actors.

Mrs Jordan - Elliston.

Drury Lane, Covent Garden, & Little Theatre in the Haymarket.

Mrs Jordan, the actress, was the wife of William IV Sheridan died in 1816

Constable on Etty - ^{Artists} Fusselli - Sir Thomas Lawrence Mulready - Chantrey - Flaxman.

In literature, Byron, Coleridge, Madame D'Arbigny, Francis, Hazlitt, Hood, Hook, Hunt, Lamb, Monk Lewis, Radcliffe, Scott, Shelley, Southey, Wordsworth

James Watt died in 1819

Humphrey Davy - John Abernethy the doctor - Hallford and Jenner.

Fitzgerald's 'George the Fourth'

George IV could play on violoncello - had a good voice

Fond of Ranelagh and Vauxhall - Taught boxing by Angelo.

He was nearly forty in the year 1800 - had no idea of telling the truth

Duke of Cumberland, his uncle, was worse than himself.

Charles Fox - harsh dark saturnine face - two black shaggy eyebrows - pleasant smile - broad heavy figure - lodged in St James' Street.

Hellgate Barry - brother to Cripplegate Barry (club-footed), brother to Newgate Barry (Rev. Augustus)

Their sister was Billingsgate Barry - became Lady Melfort.

Lord Barrymore (Hellgate) could turn verses and was musical - alternated between gentleman and blackguard - would drive

instead of postillions - would fight waggoners

House at Wargrave, near Maidenhead - He was a good actor. ^{son} Hooper the tin-man was

his bodyguard. Hooper dressed like a clergyman died at twenty-three (1794)

Duke of Queensberry - born in 1725 - drove carriage nineteen miles in an hour - little sharp looking man - very irritable -

Hon. George Hanger - goose and turkey man -

Mrs Fitz-herbert - 1785 - 28 years old - used to hide under sofa to escape the Prince's companions.

Duke of Orleans in England.

Duke of York's duel in 1789 with Colonel Lennox.

Fondness for horse flesh - Curriole - Asparagus - Terbay (his horses) - races at Newmarket - Sam Chiffney

the jockey.

Duke of Kent - a nonentity - served in the army - eternally in debt.

Duke of Clarence - guilty of mutiniedination in the navy
Augustus Frederick - sixth son of King - afterwards Duke of Sussex.

1794 - Prince broke with Mrs Fitzherbert - wooing of Caroline of Brunswick by Lord Malmerbury
Marriage April 8th 1795 - quarrelled as they were leaving church - separated in three weeks

George III He He He What? What? - fussy bustling manner - Amateur theatricals all the rage - ~~Picnic~~ society performed in Tottenham Court Road - Volunteer enthusiasm - Speaker of the House and Prime Minister used to drill every day. Prince eternally proposing extraordinary plans. Prince commanded 10th light dragoons. Sir Philip Francis used to interrupt Prince in his stories & say "Well sir, well sir, what then?" Prince rebuked him by saying - "If Sir Philip Francis will let me proceed." Francis' character was fierce and uncontrolled. The King said, there is only one of my children who wants courage, and I will not name him because he is to succeed me - Capable of great good nature. Merry goodhumoured man - Tall, portly; laughing eyes, pouting lips, nose slightly turned up. Well powdered wig with pigtail (1786) - Coat single-breasted and buttoned up to chin. Leather pantaloons, Hessian boots, huge white neckcloth round throat.

Inquiry into Princess Caroline's conduct 1806
Death of Pitt - about 1806

Princess Caroline - in her youth a pretty woman - fair light hair - good complexion, delicate features, penetrating eyes - good mouth - head too large

neck too short, figure stumpy - defiant expression, but could be very queenly. Mein god, dat is the dullest person god Almighty ever did born.

He ^(Willis) was ascending the stairs, when he heard the sound of singing and whistling, and ^{presently} saw the King. He had a whip with which he was switching his boots. At sight of doctor, he gave a piteous shriek - 'Oh, John Willis again; God help me' - and fell on the ground in a fit. (1810)

1811 - Lady Hertford - Platonic affection.

Prince's fingers so swelled that rings had to be sawn off. (1811)

Prince would speak about State affairs before the servants

1812. Percival assassinated.

Lord Maira Prince's friend

Duke of Clarence married Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen -

George III died 1820 -

Dandies

Dandies of 10th would not go to Manchester when regiment was ordered there.

Brummel lived in Chesterfield St. - took two people to make his gloves, one cutting the thumb, the other the fingers. He said that with strict economy one might dress out £500 a year.

Carried about with him a huge chest of toilet utensils. "gave him my arm all the way from White's in St James St to Watters in Bruton St"

Jack Lee - Alvanley - Pierrepoint - Sir H. Mildmay
"good snuff box for summer but would not do for winter wear".

1816 He bolted from England.

Lord Yarmouth - another dandy - known as "Red Herring."

King Allen - said English could make nothing well but a kitchen poker.

Lord Fitz - Golden Ball Hughes - £40,000 a year - great gambler.

Peagreen Haynes - Beckford - Holy the bootmaker.

Noland the hairdresser, both in St James' St.

Almack's in King St, St James' - for dancing.

Extravagance of George IV - Found among his effects -

£10,000 in 500 pocket books of different dates -

great quantity of hair - some locks with powder and pomatum still on them - heaps of

gloves - Royal plate, worth nearly two million -

coronation cost £250,000. Fearful waste in

kitchen.

Genow's Reminiscences (3).

Brummell was a large-faced handsome man with a tuft of side whiskers and a good head of hair. He had a prominent chin and an impertinent epicurean expression.

Prince Regent's iced punch & sherry

Rue Basse du Rempart at Paris

Wellington's dislike of gambling owing to his own experience.

His French military Education at Angers.

Custom in duels of feeling side of adversary by the second.

Duelist dressed in a green coat, white waistcoat & neckcloth, leather pantaloons

& Hessian boots with hat on one side.

On Boulevards from Rue Lapitte to the Place de la Madeleine

Torlonis (Buonaparte)

(Silve (Regiment))

at the well in the Bois near Auteuil.

Matin's Race.

| Calafoot used to be smoked by the poor instead of tobacco.

Brummello high white neck cloth, embroidered shirt front, velvet waist, black light pantaloons ~~popping above the ankles~~ ~~showing~~ striped silk ~~socks~~ ending in little shiny shoes. His black tail coat hung to the backs of his knees & was lined with light silk. one finger in armpit, one in waistcoat pocket.

Dignity of the ladies of that age.

were very rococo & provincial.

Play Strabell's 'sturm' on the Piano.

Sheridan was member for Stafford - (Brookes was his Club). Bland smile, handsome, dark eyes - but evil living soon told on him - cheeks bloated, nose fiery red - nothing left but brilliancy of the eyes. The Prince, Pitt, Dundas, Lord Chanc. Eldon all hard drinkers

Lord Robert Spencer bought the estate of Woolbeeding in Sussex by his gains from keeping the bank at Brookes. General Scott, father in law of Canning & the Duke of Portland were great winners.

William Croxford, old fishmonger built the palace in St James Street where club was established - Ude famous cook - hazard the game. Beards unknown, mustaches only by Household & Hussars. Stiff white neckcloths, blue coats with brass buttons, short waisted white waistcoats, embroidered shirt fronts, gorgeous studs. Prince Talleyrand would be there, Count Pozzo di Borgo, General Alava, Duke of Palmella, Prince Esterhazy there. Lord Fitzroy Somerset, Lord Anglesey, Sir Hussey Vivian. (Waterloo) Disraeli & Bulwer Lytton. Horace Twiss the cater, ^{edged} Montague the drinker - Sir Joseph Copley, Colonel Armstrong, John Wilson Croker, Alvanley the wits there.

Tom Duncombe great gambler - King Allen - Ball Hughes - Lord Lichfield & Chestersfield - George Payne - Sir St Vincent Cotton - D'Orsay George Anson. all gamblers at C.

C would sit at desk in corner of room.

Pape, Danksing & Bacon, three suave sleek Crozier's

King Allen, very like a parrot in his way of walking

Driving men of the Regency, Lord Harborough who would take a shilling from the passengers, Mr Abers whose front teeth had been filed to allow him to spit in true Coachman style
Lord Onslow.

Mr Humphrey's in St James Street for Caricatures.

Kate North the beautiful daughter of the Guardsman, mistress of The Duke of York.

Miss Sally Brooke of Green Street, beautiful, none could tell where she got her money - Men's Society - no women.

Madame Grassini the beautiful Italian opera singer.

Influence of Sea Power upon French Revolution (Mahan)

1783. Peace of Versailles

Spain won back Florida & Minorca

Pitt was 24 in 1783.

The Trade with America was larger after than before Separation.

Maria Theresa died in 1780.

In the succeeding wars England strove to drive her enemy from the sea, France to shut out hers from the land.

1786. Frederic the Great died

1787. Turkey v Russia

1788. Sweden v Russia

The September massacres first thoroughly alienated British Sympathy from the Revolution.

1793. Feb 1st War.

French Naval Officers Outlaws

British ships manned by many criminals, many foreigners, many pressed men.

Very economical of Stores.

Rouse out, sir!

Aug 93. Toulon. Hood in Mediterranean.

How in the Channel.

1799. French beaten by Suvarov & Melas.

1800. Crossing of St Bernard.

Paul I hostile to England.

Hohenlinden Peace of Lunéville.

1801.

Battle of Algeiras

(where French had rather the better against Saumarez.)

Copenhagen.

Nelson's plans in the Baltic - to take
Russia, Sweden, Denmark in detail.

Peace of Amiens

1803. Cession of Louisiana

(Naval war between France & America 1796 to 98).

Detention of Spanish treasure ships

British lost 12000 merchant ships during the wars.

Pitt died in 1805, heartbroken by Austerlitz.

Napoleon's Continental System made no difference for a long time on account of the huge smuggling & neutral trade. But from 1808 to 1811 it did tell severely on England.

Lord Bâham (80 years) acted splendidly in the Trafalgar business.

1794. lax supervision of French Coast by Howe, altered afterwards by Jervis "Well up to Brest with an east wind"
June 1. Howe's victory over Villaret.

Harvey of the Brunswick which fought the Vengeur.
Had his own laced hat nailed by the ships Carpenter onto the figure head when the latter had its hat shot off.

Harvey of the Ramillies was his brother.

1795 Lord Bridport took place of Howe.

The Circumspection shown by the British Navy during the first three years gave place later to great audacity.

At this time 1200 francs in paper were 20 in gold.

From 95 the French gave up the sea supremacy & took to Commerce-destroying. 1795 was a bad year on land for France.

1796 Holham for Hood in Mediterranean

1797 Feb. St Vincent

Oct. Camperdown.

Consols were at 1/51.

"The Present moment offers us a fine game. Let us concentrate all our activity upon our Navy and destroy England. That done Europe is at our feet. N.B in 1797.

Collingwood at the same time said "The question is not merely who shall be conqueror - but whether we shall any longer be a people - whether Britain is still to be enrolled in the list of European Nations."



with the wind to the Southward of South East no ship can get out of Brest.

Foley of the Zouave who led the van at the Nile

Napoleon took 400 ships to Egypt

In 1798 the British began by having no ship in the Mediterranean - ended by holding the whole sea.

Greville's Memoirs. Vol 1.

1318 Oaklands (Duke of York's seat) the worst managed of houses.

His domestic life was pure - Conversation coarse.

Plays fives & poms

Dines at 8 - to 11. Duchess had 40 dogs.

Tens are ruinous at Macao. Nines are good.

Lost 80 ounces of Blood.

Rundell & Bridge the great Jewellers.

Wth Knighton & the Curious Influence he had over the King

'I wish to God someone would assassinate Knighton'

Damn Watson! Let him wait!

'A more contemptible, cowardly, selfish, unfeeling dog does not exist than the King' Greville

Never gets up till six in the evening - very violent on the Catholic question - open window curtains at 7 in the morning, then he breakfasts in bed, reads papers, dozes, gets up, in bed again by 10. Rings bell 40 times a night. Won't put out his hand for a glass, or look at his watch.

Autobiography of a Seaman. (Dundonald).

Good seamen in 1793 were promoted to the Quarterdeck.

A Seaman sitting up rigging would have a ^{lump of gauge} marlin spike in his hand, & a marlin spike slung round his neck.

Acquaintance of life bounded by the bowsprit & the taffrail.

Worthless vessels were eternally bought into the service in exchange for barony influence. (£400 a month).

Prize money was the great inducement with sailors.

Walking the deck with a sloop's broadside (7 4 pms) in his pocket.

First lieutenant dressed as a seaman jamming & rigging the bowsprit (No dockyard mectico in 1793).

Though we beat Napoleon he wounded us sorely - we still
feel his weapon in our souls. Our national debt is the greatest
monument ever raised to his greatness.

a Ship professedly in ballast - but among the shingle church plate.
French Convention bought supplies with this.

Rigging not properly set-up, ship rolling, masts swaying until the shrouds
were tight as iron bars on one side & hanging in protoons on the other.

1798 Queen Charlotte destroyed with 700 men by fire near Cabrera

Bonne Citoyenne corvette of 18 guns.

The port-top gallant yard of a 70 gun ship would have made a
main yard for her. 1800. Service about Leghorn &c, keeping
supplies from Massena who defended Legho & Genoa.

Captured a tartan off Leghorn.

Sardinian, laden with oil & wool

Ran under the fort of Caprea.

Spanish letter of marque Asuncion

Port Mahon, important British Centre.

The Danish brig Clomer

Near Carthage is Cape St Martin & Cape Orpesa.

We sprung our main-top-gallant mast yard & lost
ground while fishing it.

Running under her lee we locked our yards among ^{her} rigging

Run your ship in at night to stop the French Coasters

The crew of a successful cruiser got more than the Officers of
an unsuccessful one.

Lebec private

broadside of round and grape.

Cochran's Spedy captured 50 vessels in 13 months.

Black sails of British ships - (bad material).

To get an Enemy's ship between you & the battery was the great thing.

Colliers were bought (corruptly) & turned into war ships

York (64) Blenheim (74) lost thro' Deckyard shealy copper bolts

Cooperage of Deptford charged 1020-10 for work worth 37. 10.

Clerks wanted to be hampered (hamper of wine)

Stealing hospital & Prisoners of War stores

Inspected sponges in hospital (S.M.V. meant for economy put them for last)

1804
Cruise of
Pallas. | Crossed the Bay, got west of Funchal & then worked up to Azores to fall
in with ships from Spanish West Indies to Cadiz

Gronow's Memoirs II

Black Bot Ellison of the Guards

Dan Mackinnon, half hero, half acrobat

Lord Castleburgh dressed in a blue coat up to the chin, blue spencers, kerseymere breeches, long gaiters, shoes covered by gaiters, white nightie. Very handsome man.

Dandies in White's bow window

Tom Rishes the butt.

Montmond the French scarti' player

oblige - was the slang of the day (Hemble - open Royal Jaws say oblige)

Clothes made by Stamb of the Rue Richelieu

Lord Peterham (like Henri IV) the dandy inventor of teas & blackings,

the man who said that a blue Sèvres snuff box would do for summer but not for winter wear. tall handsome. Swery, horses, carriages all brown

Townshend of Bow street, plump & ruddy

Je sais que vous ne m'aimez pas

Sire, je ne suis encore qu'à l'admiration.

Lady Aldborough (1815) Cynical coarse talker.

white veil from wrt feet, satin shoes, diamond buckles, short sleeves, pellicots very décolleté. 'Oh, my dear, you know what I mean' rapping buckles with her fan.

Madame Guiccioli, large head, short figure, golden haired Italian, blue eyes, fine complexion & teeth.

Madame Theresa Dedwell, beautiful dark Italian

Young Lord Blandford who gave £1800 for a Boccaccio

Mahlihan & Epizi, M was small, slight, nervous, ^{Guelia} Epizi had black hair, beautiful face & bust, bad legs -

Lord Alvanley born in 1789. In Guards at Peninsula.

Middle height, well & strongly built, hard rider, plucky. Hair & eyes dark. Snuffer. Lived in Park St. St James. Apricot tart always on his sideboard

English Officers poor compared to French.

Queen Charlotte great on snuff.

Lord looks snuff to show his hands - never reached nose.

pewter & cobs - names for mpts & dollars

Fortuna from Vera Cruz laden with mahogany & logwood

Pallas saw such a degree that lee maindeck guns, though hoisted were under water, & even the lee quarterdeck Canonades were sometimes submerged.

All haulsers in ship got to mast-head to strengthen masts
private plugging, fore-castle under.

Equality of fore & maintopgallant masts show L. B. ship was French.
Flat sails of French, contrasted with bellying ones of English.

General work of a cruiser in shore might be

Avoiding enemy vessels of Superior Strength

Fighting Equal ones

Capturing Smaller ones

Capturing Privateers & Merchant ships

Engaging Forts

Destroying Towers & Signal Stations

Ferry upon troops

Cutting out ships from under parts

Head money - when the whole fleet got out

Chasse-mariées

Polacca-egg'd ship

Cochran took his residence through his foretop-sail and his horizon through his foresail

Ships of war on East India station stayed out as long as 14 years - during which time men had no pay.

A £500 prize would give seamen about "£1 each.

State of the Admiralty prize Comd's

To buy a Naval discharge took £80

powder so bad that 6 lbs will not throw shell more than 1000 yards

Grown (Continued)

Baummell who threw his snuff box in fire because the Bishop of Winchester took a pinch.

Lord Dudley, so absent minded that he apologised for the bad cooking when dining at a friend's house.

Ed Dumley, known as l'homme laid in Paris.

Admiral Napier - fine fellow.

Mademoiselle Mars at Paris.

Lady Palmesses at Almacks, Lady Castlereagh, Jersey, Cowper, & Sefton. Mrs Drummond Burrell, Princess Esterhazy, Countess de Wren
Mice
Lady
haughty
brayed Queen (under illbed)

Must have knee breeches, white cravat, and Chapeau bras.

Scotch Reels and Country dances until after 1815 when Quadrilles & Walzes came in.

Other Dandies, Lords Worcester & Foley, Henry Pierrepont, John Mills, Bradshaw, Henry de Ros, Charles Standish, Edward Montagu, Hervey Aston, George Dawson Dames. Rufus Lloyd. White's Club.

Lord Eldon, boasted that he had drunk more bad port than any man in England.

Lord Panmure, the sixbottle man
Regent was unamiable to his nobility.

Dandys dress, blue coat, brass buttons, leather breeches, top boots.

Howard & Gibbs, money lenders.

Michael Angelo Taylor, (Paul Pry) red face over a white cloth.

Théâtre des Variétés on the Boulevards, Paris.

⊕ Maurice's Hotel in Rue de l'Écliquier at Paris

⊕ Beauvilliers Restaurant at Rue de Richelieu

⊕ Bond Napoleons Code.

Tortois on the Boulevards.

J'ai envie de tuer quelqu'un.

Capé Joy in Palais Royal for Prussians

⊕ Came in his Coupé from Paris.

John Milton
Marshall McDonald
Berkeley Craven.

Silves' - fashionable Buonapartist Cafe at corner of Rue Lafayette & the Boulevard.

Duelist with enormous Cravat.

Manton the quid maker

Salon des Etrangers

Blucher swearing when he lost at play.

Jew King the Usurer.

Capt. at Land

Lord Bloomfield, played the 'cello

Rice's History of the Temp.

Purple waistcoat with scarlet sleeves lined with gold. Geo IV

Purple & Gold. Duke of York

Fox on turf

Fight between a bulldog (muzzled) and a man

Buck on his Croptailed Tit with green riding frock, plate buttons, Cordovan boots and round hat.

Wellington (Prince of Water) died 1797.

Drunk Cardinal Pitt like Duke of York

Sir John Lubbock best of whips

Leading jockey saying, "Come on you beggar - I shall never be able to hold him."

His head is like the snake

His shoulders well girt on

His back is but a span, so

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His shoulders well girt on

Baileys did in 1801 90 miles in 21 hours

John Gully of Somerset born 1783

Fought Charles Pearce in 1805 (59 rounds)

Fought Guyson the Lancashire giant at Six mile Bottom near

m.p. for Partpart

Newmarket

Loves a good horse, a good hound, a good shod horse & a good sheep

Squire Stalderon (born 1787)

Postchaise with Prince riding the leaders, Fox the wheelers

Old Tat started at Hyde Park Corner in 1766

Letters of Lady Berghersh. 1813-15

⊕ French Soldiers often wore ear rumps & swapped them for food

Laureston Rymers Bernhard taken in 1814

Russian Cossacks of guard & foot-guards very fine men, but with wadded coats. Prussians probably the better troops - Russians cleanest in dress

King of Prussia this too nice boys.

Russians alone had medals, silver on blue ribbon

Alexander had good shoulders but held himself badly
fair hair & whiskers, bands & girds in his waist

Emperor of Austria a little wizened old man
King of Prussia fine soldiering man - not handsome
Platon, fine weather beaten face

Marie Louise - Nap always behaved well to her
Garrini - the prima donna of the time (1814)

Lea was 1 Louis a pound in France 1814

Cossack in 1814

Bavarians Wankersbergers & Amshams were the worst
to the peasants.

Marshall M^cDonalds Recollections

⊕ Regiment of Picardy - one of the 7000 old French corps.

Emperors attitude at Leipzig like man with blow on head. "I can't help it!" he cried. Nerve seemed to be shaken & he kept out of shell fire.

Allies lost 3000 men in Vosges without seeing an antagonist

Emperor at time of resignation sitting before the fire in a demure dressing gown, his legs bare, feet in slippers, elbows on knees, head on hands.

A young officer should learn to play an instrument.

"The Prussians attacked him, he resisted, they retired"

⊕ Obstacles such as intrenchments, spaulments, coupures, abattis, chevaux de frise.

⊕ tête-de-pont.

Praxial was June, Germinal March.

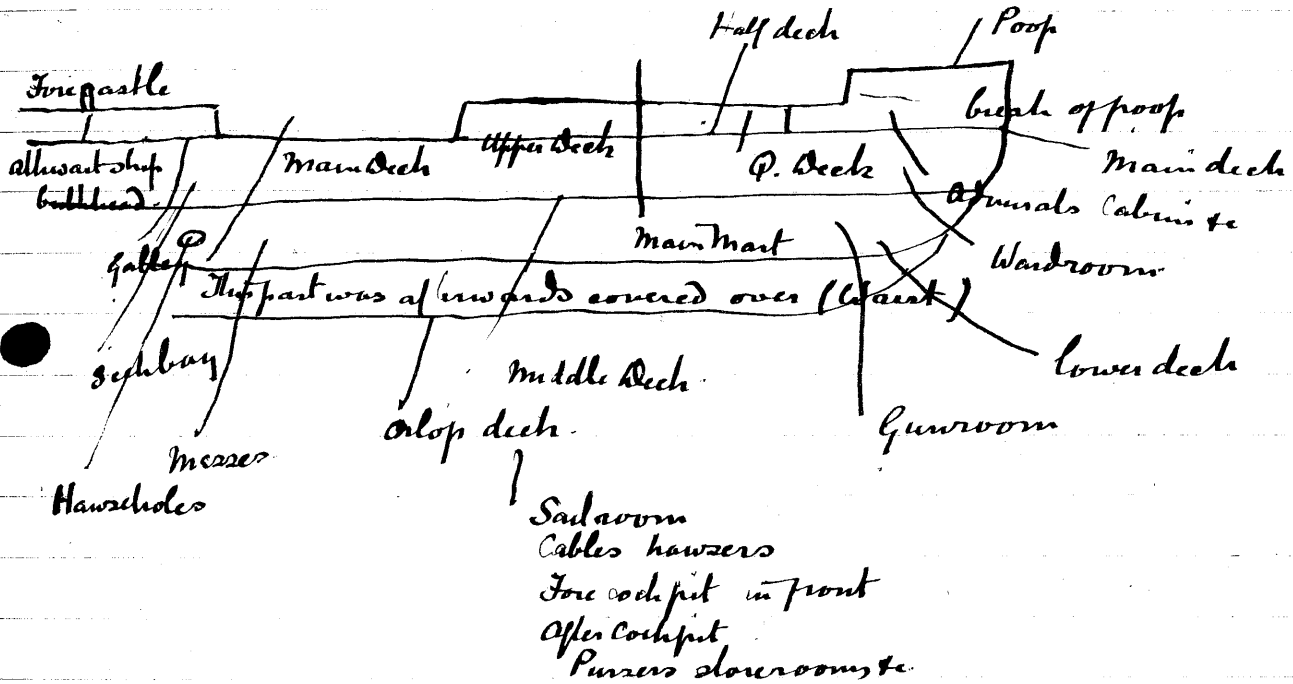
⊕ | The Bottle is uncorked we must drink the wine"

When you give verbal orders have it repeated back

Josephine was daughter of Monsieur Tascher de la Pagerie, widow of General Vicomte Alexandre de Beauharnois

British man of War. 1793.

Every man could paint his own ship his own colour.
The Nelson Model was a black & yellow chequer.
It was really Duncan's invention
200 men could build a frigate in 12 months
It took from 2000 to 3000 oak trees



42 pounders on lower deck

24 on the middle

12 on the main

6 or else Carronades on the forecastle & Quarter deck.

Nap

Facts about the Prince
Memoirs of Madame de Remusat

N.B. low stature & ill made. Upper part of body too long for legs. Thin Chestnut hair, grey blue eyes, skin of a dead white, forehead, set of eyes and nose are all beautiful. Mouth thin-lipped but pleasant to laugh. Teeth good, chin short, jaw heavy, well formed hands & feet, of which he was very proud.

Had a habitual slight stoop. Eyes dull, giving face a meditative look. Laughter be comes him & makes him look younger. Wore uniform of his own Guard. Bathed often, but he did everything so hurriedly that his dress was slovenly.

Slightest constraint was unendurable to him - put his foot through every obstacle. A moody dreamer. In his youth fond of Ossian, twilight, melancholy music. Loved the wind, the sea, defended apparitions. When he fell into a reverie in Madame's drawing room all would sit still & respect it.

Preferred the monotonous music of Paisiello - "only impressions which repeat themselves late possession of us". His every action had an aim & he could not understand people doing things on impulse. He had little education & no manners "A man who can neither make a bow, rise from a chair or enter a room". Harsh voice, abrupt Questions. No Generosity in him. He would say "He lies better than he did". Tried to separate all his followers from each other. "A Cowardly Act! Why not? Why should I not do a Cowardly Act".

When Talleyrand was Minister of Foreign Affairs under the Directory he lent 100,000 frs to N.B. then starting for Egypt. N.B. could never tell why.

Remained on friendly terms with Talma the Actor. "I am slapping a king". Despised women. Had hardly ever known ladies, debauched Italy, Paris under the Directory. "I have found a wife for you & I have announced the wedding which occurs on Thursday"

Josephine (Madame de Beauharnais) made him

Masson's Napoleon at Home.

Army of Londre, Lumberon & the scaffold. Career of a Royalist from 1643 to 1774 - 130 years were two kings only, who were so alike in face that they might have been the same.

Napoleon's first-idea was to be like Charlemagne.

"What is there that Charlemagne has done which has been too much for me. I have established an Empire of the West. I have conquered Germany. I have passed the Alps and beaten the Lombards and upheld the Pope" The Crown, Scepter & Sword, the imperial insignia of Charlemagne were borne before him.

Laval might be my last name, the Cardinal de Montmerency Laval, ex-grand-almoner of France his Uncle, living at Altona.

"The French Nobility were even more faithful to the Bourbons than the English to the Stewarts & under greater temptations, for Cromwell had no luxurious court to which to welcome a reconciled opponent (RED)

Make two good Characters of the blunt soldierly Muret and his jealous intriguing shapetongued wife.

A heaven-sent reconstructor of chaos for never was a man with such a genius for order & arrangement.

Description of the rooms of the Tuileries. p. 57-58.

In that palace of magnificent halls and princely Corridors there are also, in curious contrast, suites of dwelling rooms with low ceilings and small windows, approached by winding stairs & narrow passages.

Methods of guarding the rooms &c. p. 68-69.

Charenton the French Asylum.

Toilet of the Emperor. p. 75.

Rich hangings of Lyons brocade.

Mythologic figures in raised gold on a background of lapis lazuli.

Gobelins tapestry - Emperor.

Beauvais " for the household.

Savonnerie for pages &c.

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have a superstitious feeling that she was concerned with his fortunes. When he loved another he said to her "It is your place to submit to all my fancies and you ought to think it quite natural that I should allow myself &c &c. I am a person apart. I will not be dictated to."

His Intellect was as great as his education was small. He gripped the heart of a question as with the same decision which prompted him to strike straight for an Enemy's Capital. His Imagination which suggested the most sweeping plans was backed by an extraordinary genius for detail, which brought those plans out of dreamland and made them in an instant the most practical of things. Today it was a wild scheme of advancing overland upon India. Tomorrow it would be a schedule of vessels, of ports, of guns, of supplies, of every detail necessary for success.

"She is a clever woman. She listens with attention"

Picture of Napoleon (1st Consul, 1803) on the floor playing with young Napoleon, son of his brother Louis - then embracing the ladies dresses (his wife's & Mad. de Remusat's) - Best of humours. Then goes into wife's drawing room, meets the Corps Diplomatique & states Lord Whitworth with quivering lips & pale face.

Very slow pulse & fastest brain in Europe.

"Happy man is he on whom I have never looked. When I die the world will say 'Ouf!'"

Joseph Buonaparte. 1768. Amiable. Little ability. Reigned in Naples & Spain.

Nice wife. 2 daughters. Wife's sister married Bernadotte.

Lucien Buonaparte. 1775 Considerable ability. Aided in Revolution of 10th Brumaire 1799. Used to quarrel with N.B & remind him of favours done (letting him know state of things when in Egypt, and helping him in the Council of five hundred. Eventually went & lived in Papal States.

Louis Buonaparte 1778. Sour & Melancholy. Governed Holland well. Married Hortense (daughter of Josephine) & ill used her. Abdicated.

"His virtues gave me more trouble than Lucien's vices"

Burning of Aloe wood.

Conversant the favorite Doctor.

Napoleons curiosity asking about even the sayings & doings of valets
White dressing gown, red slippers & a handkerchief ^{bandana} round his head.
p. 90.

Proud of his teeth & nails

Black satin heart the size of a hazel nut.

Chevalier his tailor.

Joseph d'inden who wore Napoleons shoes three days
before he got them.

Wiped his pen on his white kerseymere breeches.

Gold hilt & tortoise shell sheath of his sword.

Wore Grand Cordon of Legion of honour on his waistcoat

Red collar & luff on his green coat.

Black two flapped beaver with small tricoloured cockade.

Threw it on the ground & kicked it when he was angry. His
watch also.

He was shortsighted, tho' not so much so as Queen & Jerome.

Used Spectacles or binoculars.

X. Poisoned snuff box

Passed snuff under his nose without taking it.

Tried to smoke but could not.

Nine o'clock official day began.

Morning Lever. p. 132.

His officers scratched at the door.

If not on duty they were supposed to come in Civil dress,
velvet or silk of Lyons manufacture.

Scjus. "Impossible to hurry on account of the Crowd of Kings"

Cambaceries - violet coat. (Arch Chancellor)

Edum black Arch Treasurer

Talleyrand Red Grand Chamberlain.

Feelings of a true Jacobin of 1789 when he sees this.

"He thought so much that other people got out of the way of thinking
at all"

born 1763. Napoleon 69. Marriage 96
Josephine (de la Pagerie) maiden name. - Eugene & Hortense by B.
Features delicate, expression sweet, mouth small, teeth bad.
Complexion dark but painted always. Figure perfect & graceful.
dressed well, kind heart, even temper, forgiving.

Creole & frivolous, not much intellect, great tact. NB
taught her to tell lies.

Had Coulamcourt, Hoche & NB for lovers. People were
surprised to learn that the widow of so well known a man as M
de Beauharnais was going to descend to Buonaparte.

Würmser was Napoleons first Adversary.

Josephine bought the estate of Malmaison while
NB was in Egypt. Town house in the Rue Chantierine.

Eugene de Beauharnais born 1780. Fine fellow. Colonel of
the Regiment of Guides.

Hortense 1783. Madame Campan gave accomplishments
rather than education. Miserable marriage.

"Come, little creole, get into the bed of your master"

First Consul took possession of the Tuileries Feb 19 / 1800. 30 Plus 8.
Received in the great drawing-room on the ground floor.

Liked his officers to be splendidly dressed

Napoleons sisters were Mesdames Murat, Bacciochi - Princess Pauline
When Nap was 1st Consul his Colleagues were Cambacères & Lebrun.

Uniform coat, breeches, silk stockings, boots, black cravat.

In winter at this time, Feb 1802, they went to St Cloud.

Buonaparte would leave his wife's room at 8, go to his study,
Breakfast at 12 (~~on the terrace~~). Public Affairs till 6.

The Carrousel is the parade ground of the Tuileries.

Emperor might be mistaken for an officer of the Guard.

Would in society sit on the arm of a chair, or with the
back in front, shouting across to a lady.

Caliches were in vogue. Dinner at 6. Cards in the evening

just before game played a good game. Nap cheated. Bed at 11.

"Diable!" Epithet of Napoleon's.

Roaring fire very late in season.

Emperor liked to stand with back to them, kicking the fender with his heel.

His eyes were of a blue which turned dark when thoughtful and
sturdy gray when excited.

Never shook hands. "otherwise would be clapped on shoulder every day"

Dismissed by nod of head or taking up a list.

Emperor's Dejeuner. 153.

Food of red mullet.

Took 7-8 minutes to breakfast.

Talma, Girard, David at Dejeuner.

Drabeau with his dolls.

§ Napoleons Study. p. 173.

Green kerseymere

Green taffeta.

Minervas in Tuileries were Marie Antoinette, her
dandy head appeared every where, that poor Minerva head
which was mouldering in its grave at —.

Argand Lamps.

Bonneville 1802. Invention 1813.

Clarke, the Irish Officer.

When dictated or excited he had a peculiar movement of his right arm
which he twists while pulling at the cuff.

"I am conscious of no limit to the work I can do"

Calculates that 155 cups of coffee are drunk every day in his household.

Coffee 5 francs sugar 4 francs makes 20 sous a cup. Offer head money
instead.

A Coachman who was always drunk was excused because he had driven an
artillery wagon at Marengo.

Had an Italian fashion of pulling q for c - Gaffarelli.

Spelt phonetically.

Couriers arriving, looked ruffled

Presided over Councils of State for seven consecutive hours.

Fear in Nap's Court.

Silence & Suspicion

Talleyrand - Grand seigneur in his manners, contrast to rough soldiers. Was so artificial that he had contrived to make for himself a sort of natural character out of a number of habits deliberately adopted. Nose turned up. Sharp face.

Comédie Française.

Napoleon & Mad George, 1803. She had a drawl.

Berthier the only General who was fond of her. (Princess of Wagram)

His resource - when he went with his recruits to Italy he took what he called treasure chests - which had nothing in them. Said shoes would be given to raw recruits. No one claimed them.

In Egypt created a religion, prostrated himself on his way through Asia, mounted on an elephant, a turban on head & new Koran, self-composed in his hand.

Good taste! That is not for me.

Duc de Bassano. M. Maret.

Duc de Rovigo M. Douché.

Duc de Tarentum. M. McDonald.

Nap played Chess.

Duc de Verme M. de Caulaincourt

Nap admired Fred II of Prussia

"A great man is not made for feeling"

"The querile arrangements of Society"

"A kingdom is not got back by dating a letter from London, and signing it Louis"

Code of Civil Laws. 1804.

Nap thought of adopting Louis' child but it died.

Original Marshalls were Ney, Lannes, Berthier, Andriant, Angereau, Murat, Mortier, Bessières, Davout, Moncey, Jourdan, Masséna, Bernadotte, Soult, Brune,

May 18th 1804. Empire.

"I found the crown of France upon the ground, I took it up on the point of my sword"

During discussions he often looked at the speaker with his small eyeglass.

Whistled the ends of chairs with his penknife.

Sang a snatch from the Devin an village in a loud harsh voice.

Had blacks to stand for hoops to explain manoeuvres.

Josephine was very accurate & punctual, took very short meals, with her Southern disposition & love of warmth she was very well matched with the Emperor.

She had 600 dresses, 140 new ones every year.

Took to painting very much & tho' she looked well at a distance the crude reds & crude whites looked quite ghastly when you approached her.

No regular dining room in Tuileries & they dined alternately in each others Salons.

23 fowls were spitted in succession when dinner was at 11.

Dulness reigns in every court.

Tried to learn of the waly in 1810

Grand Péc's figure (like Cobillon) at end of dance.

Sleep from 6 to 3 hours.

Nap

" At the time of treaty of Campo Formio Austrian Ambassador had a high empty throne in the tent - I seated myself on it "

His sudden turns to sternness - order like dog
Madame Murat 23 years old in 1804. Dazzling white skin
Fair hair.

" One would think we hold our crown from ~~our~~ father, the late king "
Where are the Montmerneys, the Rohans, the Montequois ?
" Every European Prince will have to build a palace in Paris, and be present at the Coronation of the Emperor of the French "

- General Duroc. Grand Marshall of the Paris
- Berthier, Master of the Hunt (Grand Venues)
- Talleyrand. Grand Chamberlain
- Caulaincourt Grand Almoner.
- de Ségur. G. M of Ceremonies
- Mad de Rochefoucauld. Lady of Honour.
- Fouché Minister of Police

Empress in rose-coloured tulle, spanned with silver stars.
with diamond wheat ears on head.

" There are thirty departments in France where the Pope is stronger than me "

" Wary of your gods. Must have a wife capable of giving me children "

Dec 2nd 1804 Coronation

" Gallery of Diana at Fontainebleau - for supper &c..
Nap never allowed money at cards - whist & loto -
He walked about the room preceded by a Chamberlain. He said to women " Well, what do you call yourself "

Stuffs shot with gold & silver come in in 1805 - Eastern fashions were coming in - turbans for ladies.

women injured Louis XIV and Henry III. No women talking.
Nap danced but rather awkwardly.

His way of sowing dissensions between Marshalls &c, telling each the other hated him.

March 18. 1805. Nap King of Italy.

Nap

" Ladies, you occupy the attention of the Faubourg St Germain
You Madame — are said to have a liaison with &c &c. Do
not suppose that I approve of such talk.

Talleyrand lived with Madame Grand. Some of
the Ambassadors wife's objected so First Consul made him
marry her. Stupid woman. " A clever woman may
compromise her husband. A stupid one only Compromises
herself. Devoted his mornings to work, afternoon to
Society, evening to Cards. Acute, laetern, dressed well,
Secret - no flatterer.

Fouché Causers of his appearance, active, animated,
talkative, boasting;

Foreign princes attached great importance to the Signature of the
Minister for Foreign Affairs in any treaty.

The Emperor said " The Army is worthy of its leader "
As late as 1806 Cambacères wore a big powdered wig at his
receptions at the Carrousel.

Austerlitz, Dec 2nd 1805.

" Recollect that you are to be soldiers only when with the army "
Nap to Generals

Pitt died Jan 1806. aged 47.

" In France the women are cleverer than the men "

Nap struck the woodfires with his foot & scorched his boot.
Spasms of the stomach & vomiting was his common illness
Dr. Corvisart.

Nap ate moderately, drank little, no excesses - much Coffee.
Used 60 bottles a month of Eau de Cologne.

Very careful about his nails.

would throw any clothes he didn't like into fire.

When he dined alone he would have all the dishes before him
at once & often begin at the wrong end.

He would throw Josephine's shawls on the fire - She would quietly
send for another - 12000 francs for a Shawl.

Nap

To amuse the unamusable.

Vaudevilles

Immortality of name more important than of soul.

"Davoist is a man on whom I may bestow glory, he can never know how to wear it"

"If I die by the hand of a Marshall it will be Ney"

Soult would argue with him

Marmont's Vanity, McDonald's ill temper.

Bernadotte complaining

Lannes claiming to be comrade

Laplace, Lacépède, Monge, Berthollet, Curvis (Science of age)

Oct 1806 Prussian War.

Feb 1807 Eylau.

Lefebvre, Duke of Dantzig

June 25 1807. Rast on Nisemen. Tilsit.

Talleyrand - Prince of Benevento

at Fontainebleau

Leroy the Costumier made dresses for hunting ladies
Empress household was amaranth velvet with gold
with a toque & plume of white feathers

Queen Hortense had blue & silver

Murat had pink & silver

Princess Borghese in lilac & silver

Gentlemen (& Emperor) Green coats & gold lace.

Nap rode well but unpeacefully

Arab horse

Often forgot about the Chase & rode off in reverie.

Oct 1807 Invasion of Portugal

Antipathy between Nap & Pausanias

Jack Scroggins (John Palmer) of New Cross. 1787. 5ft 4 in. 11 Stone.

Looked like the stump of a tree, and from his loins up was a 14 stone man.

Went to sea 1805.

Returned
being 1811

Fought Burke Smith the man who could jump 20 feet across a canal, Long Will the Navy, Billy Lee the Gypsy - ~~prussians~~

beat Happy Jack of Portsmouth

The Caucher of the Argo.

Too good the Negro

Fought two dragons in front of Prince of Wales' at Woolwich

"Scrambled his way in - Slap bang - right & left - his hits tremendously sent home.

Protected his head with his left hand over it, ~~the~~ hitting with his right - his springing hits were tremendous.

His distances were incorrect. He hit short.

Beat Whittaker the oilman at Moulsey Hurst.

Inner ring & outer ring.

About 1815 Lord Yarmouth, Colonel Berkeley, Captain Barclay at prizefight

"If you don't hit harder my boy you can never win it"

In 1822 fought Tom Belcher. Took of to drink died 1836.

First rate science against the most determined siffian ever

Damn, I'm not beat but what signifies fighting when I can't see my man

1733 when Bob Whittaker beat the giant Gondolier at Dig's Amphitheatre, Tot. Ct. Road.

The one man hit three times as hard as the other - but the one of the other was worth the 3.

Broughton Rules lasted from 1743 to 1838.

Broughton wanted to fight Fredericks Grenadier Regiment

Broughton beaten by

Jack Slack of Norwich 1750 - 1760.

Slack & the Frenchman Petit in 1751. at Harleston, Norfolk

Slack was beaten by Bill Stevens the nader. 1760.

Buckhorn Smith who was so hard that he would let any man knock him down for a shilling - born in Leokness Lane. Ugliest man in London -

Tom Faulkner the Cricketer fought first class fight after 50 (Midland)

Black Barutz the Jew & Burke the glass blower.

" J.T. with scarlet coat worked in gold at button holes, ruffles & full of fine lace, small white stock, looped hat with broad black band, buff knee breeches with long silk straps, shined white silk stockings, pumps & steel buckles, wadded pale blue satin spugged with white.

Noble shoulders, small waist, broad hips, well turned legs, small ankles & hand.

Smile on feet - good judge distance - Blow felt before seen.

died at 77

Tom Johnson of Derby. Champion 1783. 1791. (Corn-porter)

1787. Fought Michael Ryan, Irish Champion. beat him ^{twice}

1789. Three Birmingham Champions challenged
three beat men in London

Johnson beat Isaac Perrins

Beaten by Ben Brain 1791. died at 47.

Ben Brain 1786-91. Bristol

24 foot for big men - 20 foot for middles.

Beat Johnson. died 1794.

Daniel Mendoza. 1784. ~~1800~~ 1795. alive till 1820.

Whitechapel Jew.

1787. beat Martin the butcher

1788 Beaten by Humphries

1789 Beat Humphries

1790 Beat him again

1792 Beat Bill Warr

1794 " again

1795 Beaten by Jackson

1806 Beat Harry Lee

1820 Beaten by Tom Owen

1836 died 73 years old

Tom Tring 1788

Carlton House Porter

Muffles (boxing gloves)

Richard Humphries "The Gentleman" 1784-90

1786. Beat Martin the butcher

1788 Beat Mendoza

John Jackson 1788 - 95 London. 5ft 11. 14 Stone

1788 Beat Fowler. Pop W & Colonel Hanger present.

1795 Beat Mendoza.

Jackson wrote his name with 84 lbs on his little finger

Lord Barrymore doing Hob in 'Hob in the Well'.
Drove in a Curicle
A berline would hold four

Paris has turned out more first rate prize fighters than any town.

The Colours were hung in ribbons on the stakes
Smilham Bottom near Croydon:

Second world lance & such the swollen eyes.

The look of a man whose wind has been smashed.

'No shifting - nothing shy - no hysing nor hauling'
half minute between the rounds.

Lyon The Yohel Jew 1805:

Four blows on a broken jaw.

Always takes to spring in, strike & then fall.

Joe Beahs, a ferocious fighter

Beahs would nod & talk to his opponent while he fought

Jew Beahs 3 successive blows

Bill Hooper. 1789 - 97.

Bristol

Won many bye battles

Beaten by Big Ben Brain

Boon companion of Lord Barrymore.

Beat ^{Geo} Maddox at Sydenham Common

Beat Bill Wood at Hounslow Heath.

Beaten by Owen the fighting oilman at Harrow 1796.

Hooper at Vauxhall as a clergyman.

The Drunken broken down prizefighters

Tom Owen. 1796 - 1799. Postea

Beat Hooper.

Beat Mendoza in his old age. 1820. died 1843 aged 75

Paddyton Jones 1786 - 1805.

10 Stone 5.

When a boy beat the one eyed sailor

Also Aldridge the big Guardsman

Also Blackwell the lime burner

Also Keely Lyons the Jew

Fought Tom Belcher ⁽¹⁹⁾ Wormwood Scrubs. 1799.

Beaten by Isaac Biltown - Died 1833. 67.

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Will Wood the coachman. 5ft 11 in. 12 Stone 1788 - 1804

died 64.

Tom Belcher of Bristol 1798 - 1809. ^{born 1781} 5ft 11 1/2 in. 12 Stone.

Beat Jones

Drew with Jack Baillie Lomeau.

Beat

Beat Andrew Gault, Irish Champion

1801. Beat Joe Berks of Wem.

The Jolly Brewers, Warden Street, Soho.

Beat Jack Feby - the young Ruffian

Lost his eye. July 1803

Dec 6: 1805 Beaten by Pearce

Price

Fighting in the rain

Claret from Epiffettes

Turbot from Billingsgate by express

Mayantrunks for port

Monkey Hurst a favourite place.

Hits were too light for a fighter - more the taps of the sparring school.

Tom Belcher came to town 1804

won 8 battles.

Lord Craven, Lord Albemarle, General Fitzpatrick, Hon Berkeley Craven, Mr. Fletcher Reid.

Hen Pearce. 5ft 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Came up in 1804

Beat Gully

" Belcher

Saved jail in 1807

Died of Consumption at the Coach and Horses

St Martins Lane, which was a great boxing house.

Liptrap - gin.

John Gully 6 feet.

Came up from Bristol 1805

Beat Hen Pearce. Oct 1805. Did not fight again until 1807

Form of a challenge & Conditions. p. 185. Boxiana

Barouche and four was the stylish carriage

The fighters arrived escorted by about 150 noblemen & gentlemen on horseback and an immense stream of gigs, tandems, carriages &c.

^{Elias}
Dutch Sam 1801-1804.

Born Whitechapel 1775

5ft 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. 9 Stone four.

2 fought largely in the Mendoza style.

Beat & ribs like 12 Stone

Fierceness of his rally. Eyes.

at alternate blows might have matched Cribb himself

Beat after a lengthy fight Caleb Baldwin of Westminster

Beat Button of Bristol

Beat Tom Belcher. 1806.

Geo Maddox the veteran Coxter (Westminster) 1792 - 1809
 In his 50th year fought Cribb for 76 rounds
 1792. Beat Symonds the Ruffian in a terrible fight 100 Rds
 94. Beaten by Hooper.
 Drew with Bittoon
 1805 Cribb fought first fight with him
 } The Black diamond

Caleb Baldwin - The Pride of Westminster 5ft 7. 9st 11.
 dealer in Greens.

Only once beaten & that by Dutch Sam.

His opinion on man, dog, badger or bull.

1805

Jack O'Donnell } Irish men
 Bill Ryan }

Isaac Bittoon, the ponderous Jew.
 Tough Tom Blake who beat Holmes the Coachman

Tom Cribb. Gloucester. 5 feet 10 inches
 1805 14 Stone

The people lay, knelt & stood round the ring.

Cribb Blow my dick but I will give him pepper
 Deliberate fighter. Used his left in retreat

Bill Richmond, black servant of Lord Camelford

Capt Barclay born 1779. 135 miles in 24 hours
 left half a ton

Life of Beau Brummell.

Went to Paris - saw some patterns of velvets which were new & pretty.

A dandy was a Macaroni in Charles Fox's early days.
They wore red heeled shoes.

A man sitting alone in grand toilette
Lord Harwood who always dressed as the Prince did & cut-off
his queue of hair under the impression that the Prince's was off.

Sir Lumley Sheffington - a good natured old beau.

Buck was the word 1790 - 1810.

White stock with bright gold buckle.

beau monde.

My valet wont allow me to travel except with four horses
1793. The powdering of the hair began to die out -
partly because Pitt taxed the powder.

A small house & a man cook. - 'recherche Manage'

Chesterfield Street, May Fair.

He was a most promising young man, but he was thoughtless
as young men will be. It was not viciousness you understand
but thoughtlessness & want of ballast. He came down St
James Street in a dove coloured coat. He bowed to me. I
of course knew what was due to myself. I looked all round
him and that was the end of his career in London.

About 1793 cropped heads, shoe strings, pantaloons
came in - buckles & ruffles went out.

The tie, my boy, was a serious matter. It would bag.
It would ruck. I took the matter seriously in hand. I drank
strong coffee and reasoned about it. Then suddenly it came.
Starch them. Not hard, you understand, but enough to give them
some consistence. The problem was solved - and by me.

It should be just stiff enough that 3 parts of the
length could be raised by one corner.

Begin practising in boyhood & then by middle life you will have excellent ears. Point your chin to the ceiling & then arrange your folds by the gradual descent of the lower jaw.

Blue coat, buff or coloured vest, and then Hessian & pantaloons - or else top boots & buckskins.

Evening blue coat, white vest, black pantaloons buttoning to ankle, striped silk stockings, opera hat

Meyer of Conduit Street. Tailor

"I invented buttons and loops at the ankle of the pantaloons"

I do what I can with the prince. He has not the figure of course & yet he is surprised when things do not look on him as they do upon me.

A tailor's block of a man.

The Belvoir Hunt. (Duke of Rutland at B)

My linen I always send one shirt at a time to be washed. Never more than one at a time, because it excites the woman & distracts her attention. She is an excellent person living in Hertfordshire. I cannot abide anything but country washing

A lot of country gentlemen with their boots stinking of horses come tramping into Watciss.

The stupid scoundrel left out one of my light summer snuff boxes when I should have had a good thick winter one. I did not notice it until I had got out, and as you can imagine, it took away the pleasure of the day

Buch

// Given himself up so to learning that he had no time
for anything higher. Gargant wears Ribbons on his boots
& mistakes a white Burgundy for a Rhine wine.

// They are the deep strong river & you the scum, the foam,
the silly breaking empty bubbles upon its breast.

// They are the Country

// I can't afford to be beat.

// God, I went out with Rochingham & wagered a hundred that
my bag would weigh more than his. He shot three brace &
a half and I shot his liver coloured pointers so he had to pay.

I don't often chase anything - when I do it's a woman.

• Captured out of the Navy for going on a cruise in Captured
merchant-man.

His galloping away from a regiment on parade; so gallops
30 miles to London.

You must learn to open a snuff box with one hand only.

A gentleman should not play - he should be played to.

He has laid down a cellar of snuff worth some thousands of pounds. Lord Pelham

"A gentleman should never be cold or thirsty"

French emigré with 1000 francs a year.

You must write *vers de Société*. A small book of rhymes can be had for half a crown and it is wonderful how far you can make a dozen or so of them go.

He was in town in November

with the king of course I am *l'amir de la famille*.

"I was mistaken for the Prince.

It was not a compliment to me, but still why should I disguise the truth?"

Shot a liver coloured pointer.

"greasy galloping farmers"

Late Duchess of Beaufort, a magnificent woman.

When I go down to Almack's of an evening it gives me pleasure when I find myself able to compliment any of the young debutantes. It has happened, tho' not often, for I must keep the standard at my own height.

I gave him my arm from Whites to Walter's

A half smile or the raising of an eyebrow can blast a reputation.

Alvanley, Mills, Pierrepont

A coat in his carriage

"Sedan chair only vehicle for a gentleman - lined with quilted white satin, down equals white bear skin rug at the bottom"

I once went to dine in the City. I should not like it generally known, but I may confess it to you"

A devilled blade bone

Water's was at corner of Bolton Street

I once won 32,000 at a sitting.

A hundred a trick & a thousand on the rub.

flowing brocade dressing gown & velvet cap.

Maraschino was Geo's drink

Rue de la Paix - street for Jewellery.

Sellery & a diinde tripuffé

20 shirts a week

I have the bel-air, the tournure - in our uncouth English we have no word for it.

1788-93. Robinsons "Last Earl of Barrymore"

Hooper "Did him over in 20 minutes"

Few hours in Duke's Place.

Walking on the Steine at Brighton

"Bet or be silent"

Looks well when buffed.

Gluttoned his man in a corner.

Daubing the fashionable restaurateurs

"The Finish" was Mother Butler's coffee house near Cox Garden

My swill declares bankrupt when he can't

Put his dooks up.

Buch offers to bet how many cards would cover a floor,
he having already tried

Changing of win signs - a favourite practical joke

Could vault his horse, placing one hand in saddle

He could handicap a horse as well as C Fox at his best.

Had his fencing from Harry Angelo & boxing from Dan Mendoza.

Bet that a man would eat a life cat.

A fine jockey on the flat - no good behind hounds.

1790 & on Sir John Lade & Lord Sefton, great drivers
Lady Delina Lade - swearer &c.

'Play or Pay' in making a wager.

He & his guests walked through village in shirts for a bet
Swoaked! (done!)

2 links of the watch chain are enough to show - In the year 1863 I showed three links but it was an indiscretion.

Snuff coloured surtout with velvet collar & shade darker. Real cashmere waistcoat.
Very pointed boots. primrose kid gloves.
batterie de toilette.
bien gantée.

" If I do give my last kick it shall be with a well brushed boot "

I never go beyond the door at a ball - Except indeed in the case of the Marchioness of Dover, where I took no less than three steps out the room. But such preference only gives rise to jealousy.

His Eau de Cologne.

Two quarts of milk to wash my hands in.

Napoleon. (Meneval)

Would sleep an hour, wake fresh, do some work, & then go to sleep again.

Worked at night in a white dressing gown with a madras handkerchief round his head.

Cut his long chestnut hair when he went to Egypt.

When in a passion he had a convulsive spasm of the muscles of his eyebrows and forehead.

Beautiful smile.

Liked Josephine to read him to sleep.

He liked to tell ghost stories to the Ladies.

Chamberlain & water his usual drink.

If he were reading the paper in his room when you entered he would finish it before looking up.

Sherbet and ices at night.

Josephine took great interest in her hot houses at Malmaison.

Played backgammon well.

Played the harp - but only one time.

Sunday balls at which N danced.

The law as represented by the single English Magistrate at the pug's fight.

Italians conquered the East & discovered the West (O'Brien)

Napoleon said he wanted to die of the disease - not of the remedies.

Wonderful sense of smell.

After his bath a sponge of eau de cologne was passed over his hair & the rest emptied over his shoulders.

Green or blue uniform Coats.

Income of 1200 francs & a horse all he wanted.

Be economical at home, extravagant abroad.

Shoes had oval gold buckles.

Appeared at 7 in the morning in vest & pants of white kerseymer, green

coat of Chasseurs de la garde. Colours epaulettes. Legion of Honour &

Crown of iron in button hole - plate of Legion of Honour & paid cordon under coat

(next page)

Coaching

Sprung his Cattle

The race of the coaches.

Twenty minutes for 8 miles

3 of Hero's horses never came out again.

Full gallop down a winding steep road

Meet a postchaise which bolts into the ditch

Push to pass at broad place

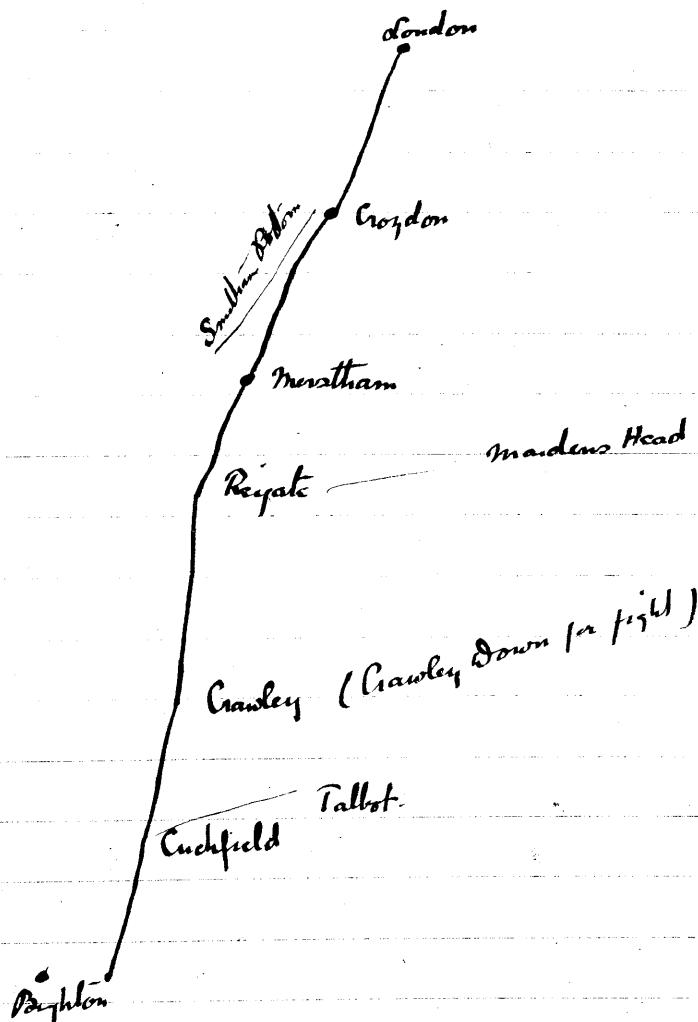
Leaders got to front wheels of Hero

Other coachman pulled across.

gravelly road & no life in the coach.

George drove to Brighton (56 miles in $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours).

Take the Croydon, Meratham, Reigate, Crawley, Cuckfield (53 miles)



9/10

Leave at 9

at lunch talked with Fitzb &c.

Dinner at 6. (dined alone with Empress except Wednesdays when the Council of State remained) and Sundays when there was a family feast.

Drank Chamberlain & waiter

Travelling Library on his Campaigns

hunting parties at Rambouillet and at Compiègne.

Duroc's & Napoleon's household economy.

Personal income was 2 million pounds.

Empress allowance was 600,000 francs.

He saved 14,000,000 a year out of revenue. He finally amassed 100,000,000 which was locked up in three keys in the Tuileries.

Talleyrand was always speculating losing money, selling his pictures &c, buying back M Deschamps, secretary to Josephine.

Calico-factory at Jouy in Oise Valley. M. Oberkampf.

Palm was shot at Nuremberg in 1806.

Jena Oct 14th 1806

Nap sends back 6000 prisoners to Saxony.

Surrender of Magdebourg.

Duroc broke his shoulder bone between Posen & Warsaw.

Short campaign with Russians, Nasieltz, Pultusk, Golymin.

Feb 8th 1807. Eylau.

General d'Hautpoul's Curassiers.

Angereau wounded at Eylau.

Polish legion & Polish lancers

Suedes expelled from Pomerania, 1807

Siege of Danzig (Lefebvre) 1807 Kalbrenth defended it well.

Sewary was Duc de Rovigo

Emp. Alexander, tall, well built & elegant. Spoke French - walked with head bent on one side as he was deaf of one ear.

Sept 1807 English attack on Copenhagen.

original Blue.
The Hurricane from The Old Bell, Holborn to Brighton

left at 10.30. did the journey in 6 hours.

There was never a good driver on the Brighton Road for there was nothing to drive - road too good.

Can you hit 'em and hold 'em.

"Twenty yard of ribbons - twenty yards of tape."

Get your reins clubbed.

'fanning' whipping

When he tried to hit his off side wheel horse he would nearly cut off his offside passengers near ear.

Between Hell and Hackney.

The Amateur would never solicit fees but he would pocket them.

Mrs Fitzherbert

Perdita Robinson

Parkinson's Prize fight (King v Heenan)

The Astonishment of Faience in whose field it was

The Intimidating of the Referee.

The placing of naked foot on the table, as if it were an ink stand.

The Referee's only reply "In 3 minutes I will award the fight"

The Prizefighter standing in the middle showing his muscles & all the crowd cheering

Taking his teeth out after first round.

Biting man's ear, lancing his eye, sticking the bradawl into him

Hysterical Excitement - nervous imitation -

man licking Cypriote's wound.

Head wobbling about.

May 1807 Death of King of Holland's son.

Jerome, Napoleons brother, was king of Westphalia.

Nov. 1807 Nap went for tour in Italy.

Spanish Embroglio

1808 Capulation of Bailen

Grand Army arrived in Paris on Sept 22nd 08. Had not been back since Austerlitz.

1808 Sept 22. Conference at Erfurth.

Battle of Vimeiro

Convention of Linna

Oct 29. Napoleon in Spain.

Braseros only fires in Spain

Crossing of Guadarrama Mountain

at Astorga Napoleon heard that Austria would fight - he landed the army over to Soult & returned

Jan 20th 09 Lannes at Sarrajosa.

1809 Esling

Wagram

Aspern.

9/12/22
Jain's Account of Napoleon.

1796. His Spare body, narrow shoulders, coat wrinkled by gestures, long smooth hair over temples, keen oblique gaze, cheek bones protruding, massive jaw.

Ayacucho the vulgar longlegged soldier with his brandy nose & his tall figure was intimidated by N.

Vandamme also, the man who broke a Westphalian Priest's jaw because he could not find another bottle of Tokay, said "I fear neither god nor devil but when I approach him I tremble"

"Wherever I have been I command" said he "Even at Toulon when I was 23"

It was only his own brothers & sisters who could try to stem his will. In his boyhood he bit & kicked them all. They had all wild strong natures. e.g. Lucien growing up Holland. Or again Joseph resenting N's interference in Spain. Or Caroline persuading Murat to take part against him in 1814.

He could work 18 hours on end easily. Killed many of his subordinates. Said he had drawers in his brain. While he opened one he could forget all the others. He carried perpetually in his brain all the ships, all the regiments, all the guns stores, harbours. All the canals, bridges, manufactures. All commercial matters. Every detail of internal administration. Everybody's record & weakness. And this not for France alone but for all the Conquered Countries. "I am always at work" "I meditate a great deal".

"This I do for relaxation. It is when I do nothing that I work" "I Cannon at stand"

He read little.

"I forget names but never facts or localities"

"My anger never higher than the neck"

"My Capital shall extend to Versailles & every king in Europe have a house. Europe will never be at peace until it has only one head with knips for lieutenants"

He loved to organize.

Seeming towards some superstitions.

Italian passion in love & hate.

He was a complete typical reconstruction of the Italian Medieval man. Caesar Borgia + Machiavelli + Collina
No morals. No principle.

Volney's sick in Stomach.

His explosions of calculated anger, disappearing before and after (without any cause).

His face, a mask of bronze.

It excited a stream of imprecations & oaths even when talking to ecclesiastics about ecclesiastical matters.

Throwing vest into fire. (Valets waiting a chance of dressing him like a group of ostlers saddling a shittiest horse) Ald.

1806 he foretold he would die of Stomach Cancer

Nervous fits of weeping & vomiting

His Uncle said "you will govern the world, because you are fond of lying"

His Nurse Maria or Saveria the housekeeper.

Massena - the pillaging Jew

"Phrases of ideologists"

Josephine saw much change after Egyptian expedition

"He is an isolated being, governing all minds."

Murat

Afterwards Duc d'Alenteo

Born at Bussy-le-Grand 1771.

Called "The Tempest"

Threw himself from window in 1813.

Handsome type of beau sabreur.

Murat

Born in 1771 department of Lot.

Destined for Church

Married Caroline Buonaparte

Grand Duke of Berg 1805

King of Naples 1809

Shot Oct 15 1815.

His thick lips, his curly hair, his whiskers, his vanity

Kleber

Angereau

Born 1757.

Served with King of Prussia.

Great on discipline & tenure - powdered hair.

Duellist.

Long ~~flat~~ like face.

Lefebvre

Born at Ruffach in 1755.

Died in 1820

Duc of Dantzig

His bulldog underhung jaw.

One may remark that Napoleon's expression in his youth was so mobile a one that no two portraits of him are alike

Reg

Duc d'Elchingen, Prince de la Moskowa.

Born at Sarrelouis in 1769

The Red Lion

Shot 1815

His red hair and fierce fighter face

Bernadotte

Born at Pau 1764

Held Swedish throne for 25 years

His long nose & fierce eyes

Pichegru

Was a professor of mathematics

Moreau was a leader of law students.

Cadoudal was the son of a miller

Napoleon et La Societe de son temps P. Bondois

1769 Napoleon was born in troublous time, his mother conspiring & flying all the time. She, Letitia Ramolino, was a great beauty & remained to the end the hard bourgeois woman.

Joseph. 1768. Nap. 1769. Lucien 1775 Elisa 1777 Louis 1778 Pauline 1780
Caroline 1782. Jerome 1784.

1779 Napoleon at Autun could not speak French.

Bit and scratched as a child

As a child had the ill health of genius. Nervous crises & feverish attacks.

Bucenic. Pichegru his master

Black mute little figure. Rousseau his favourite Author

1784. Went to the Military School. Scarlet & silver Uniform.

Came out 42nd in 58.

Those wonderful members of convention who, though lawyers or doctors by profession, showed wonderful energy in war.

One of Napoleons strongest traits was his devotion to his own people, extending even to distant relatives. This was partly self interest & partly a Corsican trait.

1793. Dec 13. Toulon.

1800 francs given for 1 lb. sugar in paper money.

The incredible with his hair down to his eyes, his blue coat, flowered vest, yellow trousers, two watches & twisted cane.

Sa pa'ole, sa parole d'honneur, sa petite parole d'honneur panachée.

The Emper with his green dress, green cravat, wig still covered with the dust of the camp of Austerlitz.

Italian pronunciation

48 sections of Paris

Vendemiaire 13th 1895. Buonaparte & the Sections.

Josephine p 52. had been nearly executed

Not pretty but languidly graceful (33 in 1795) dark eyes, wore gawge about her head often.

Joseph always hated Josephine. In fact all Bs hated the Beauharnais

1st Hussar regiment of old Berchery - all Germans from Alsace

At Genoa the Garrison lost 10000 out of 16000.

Pietro's stern Countenance, robust frame, saturnine Complexion,
Caustic speech & austere demeanour.

Crauford's short thick figure, dark flashing eyes, quick movements
& fiery temper

Soult's military fault was want of promptness in striking

The Military Chests at Vittoria. (Gerard)

He was wounded in the attack upon the horn works of Danzig

Sharp clang of the Rifles, sonorous roll of the muskets.

The superior discipline of the French over the British is shown by
comparing their behaviours at Saragossa with that of ourselves
at Badajoz or San Sebastian.

Slow singing sound which makes a spent ball.

A ditch, thirty feet deep, well fraised and gatisaded.

Pierre Soult, younger brother of Marshall.

Angereau & Massena never loved the Emperor.

Foul language a sign of the Republicans

Berthier fought in America

Marmont p 64

Duroc. p 64.

Mixture of mystic dignity and soldierly familiarity

Kleber the finest looking of all his generals.

Filled out his Egyptian Expedition with the plunder of the Swiss
treasure at Berne and of the churches of Rome

Rue Chantierine in which he lived 1799.

He was always between the two parties, the Clouans & the Jacobins

Fouche's head of police - Savary of secret police

Saint Repaults attempt with bomb 1800

No long monologues, his pomatum, his Eau de Cologne.

Saint-Cloud his Country place from 1800 1805.

Dictation, rapid, never repeated, mixed with curses.

Mad Georges et Duchesnois - rival tragediennes of Français.

"I am not like other men, and the laws of morality & decency
were not meant for me"

1804

In politics a death which gives repose is not a crime.

Made Talleyrand hate Fouche & Maret.

Always clean in money matters

after Brumaire only 14 journals allowed

Sabey's count dolls.

Whigette of new Court 169.

Rows about it

Bad memory for names.

Played whist & loto for love.

Signs of Intellectual decadence from 1804.

Halleris 187.

Aug 15 his fete.

The Soldiers at Court. 1792.

Murat's gascon accent.

Fredere, fat boy of Wurtemberg

The Dragoons of France

There were 16 regiments of Dragoons.

They still carried the long musket & fought on foot if necessary

Green coats with orange facings

Red coats with green facings

Metal helmet with peak. Horse hair crest & red plume.

Two Companies of each regiment had bearskins.

Green was the distinctive colour of the old dragoon.

Chasseurs a Cheval

Were all green with gold facings

A busby with a high red plume.

Some had the shako, some the busby.

There were atleast 23 regiments

the 23^d were all Normans.

Hussars.

1st of Berchery - sky blue

2nd of Chamberant Chestnut brown

3^d of Compians Saxe Green dolman, scarlet plume, ^{silver grey} grey fur.

4 of Esterhazy

5 of Colonel General

6 of Lauzun.

10 regiments

50 hussars took Lupzig before Jena.

A short very thick jacket was called a cadogan.

Cuirassiers

There was only one Cuirassier regiment until 1803 when

Nap created eleven.

Dark blue coat, light blue trousers, horse hair helmets.

Sequi's description of a fine French type still found in 1800.

These were the Spartans of the Rhine who filled the armies in 1793. Men who despised all reward, looked upon themselves as Citizens not soldiers, and were distinguished for their courage, their simple habits & the republican austerity of their appearance. They looked with disdain upon the new type of ambitious & luxurious generals.

In Moreau's Army (1800) there was great equality among officers & the same tone with the Commander.

Macdonald's had a somewhat grumbling disposition when he had privancies otherwise polished money.

The French Army in 1801 still felt that it represented the people against the aristocracy of France & of Europe. Generals & officers all dated from 1792 and still smarted under the old humiliations of the monarchy.

The Generals when peace came found it very difficult after the disposition of their headquarters to take an inferior position.

Bernadotte would have all to himself — or nothing
Davout was quiet but very estimable & brave.

Jalouses of the Marshalls

Lannes and Bessieres hated each other as much as Davout and Bernadotte, or Ney and Massena.

Make a scene in which Napoleon hounds them on to each other
Lannes & Murat both wanted to marry Caroline.

Mouton became Comte de Lobau.

Napoleon's white cashmere waistcoat

Lannes was a house-painter. Born 1769.

(Lannes) His head rested on his left shoulder, owing to wound at St Jean d'Acre.
He was a good fellow, very quiet, very generous, but capable of fury when excited.

The money value of Chevalier of the Empire - £40 to £60 a year.
Two foreign regiments raised out of the Anabaptist prisoners were very efficient.

Napoleon would walk 7 or 8 hours at night on end to see the forts at Lobau.

Massena's love of money.

Rapid rise of Sainte Croix.

Lasalle, Junot & Rapp were most familiar with Napoleon.

Massena was the oldest Marshall. He became feeble. He had only one eye latterly, having lost the other hunting. thin & small & sour.

Lasalle took Stettin with two regiments

Wagram was fought in a huge wheat field

Prosper Massena, son of the General.

~~The~~ Soult was offered the throne of Portugal.

Moulin was a man without manners or sense

Napoleon when the Chateau of St Cloud was offered him as a public gift refused it with disdain.

Napoleon's soldiers kept both themselves & officers by marauding.

Napoleon drank Chamberlain.

Chasseurs de Cheval got out of hand in 1805

Aug 1. 1806. Confederation of the Rhine. 15 States.

At the beginning of the Jena Campaign Nap began to physically go off.

Darout. p. 210.

Daru, treasurer in Prussia.

Nov 21. 1806. Continental System.

Countess Walewska. p. 222.

The treaty of Tilsitt was so bad a bargain for France that

Talleyrand lost all confidence

Society at Fontainebleau. 235.

The Spanish affair was the turning point of Napoleon's career.

Monarchs waiting in his anteroom at Dresden.

Soldier's song.

Bonhomme, Bonhomme,

Tu n'es pas maître dans ta maison; c'est nous qui le sommes.

Chateaubriand proposed that Louis XVIII & all his Court should
commit suicide on the return of Napoleon.

Talleyrand's hotel in the Rue Saint Florentin.

Napoleon was always strongly supported by a great
number of peasants who believed that the return of the
Bourbons would deprive them of their lands.

Furniture upholstered in blue nankeen (mahogany)

A harp by Renaud - piano by Bernard.

Taffeta gown of brown or blue.

Josephine Chestnut hair, fine silky - teeth bad, so that she always smiled but
never laughed, modulations of a voice which would make people stop just to
listen to its cadence. Delicate little nose slightly retroussée. Long little figure
lovely feet. lip. Her dog Fortuné. Fond of making friends with her maids
Curlants and quilleries of Oriental China. Regency bureaux. Services China

Napoleon

Sayings

Characteristics

Josephine

Family

Marshals & Statesmen

The White Eagle of Poland.

Dresses from Lenormand costing £1000 each.

Millinery from Leroy's

Artificial flowers from Roux-Montagnat

Madame Bernard the Court Florist got 600 panes
a year to leave bouquets for the secret room.

Secret staircase in Tuileries

Canbionne a desperate ruffian, drummer in
Egypt

Chouan chief pardoned & living in Paris. Nap
persuades him to buy over his friend who is at
once shot.

Smiff on his lip & breast

Bernadotte from Pau, drank gas & has 5771.

Low Walled Island

Deep indented bays.

Woods of fir or larch.

Between woods & sea, sand with bent & creepers.

Marsh formed by a freshwater spring

Marsh with white cotton rush in bloom.

Paludential Inuit

Marked Clump of lices

herons.

Rabbits

Pigeons.

No Undergrowth with ferns.

The Legend of Wild Danzell.

He dragged down from himself in the presence of their men,
one of whom is de Chappelle, the second is a great hairy man in a hooded tunic,
eyes, and the third is a very ancient ascetic man, who is a philosopher.
"Tovooe is lost. I am spent."
"I stand alone upon that furthest peninsula of human thought
which gulf and the vast ocean of the infinite."
"Be this world is like a little raft afloat in the great sea of
space. But neither of the crew being loyal companions to one another
come are seeking all the provisions."
On being captured de Chappelle offers to turn heron; but
Pruccoult has already done so. Both are murdered by Tovooe.

De Laval

La Chapelle, the loose-lipped curié man.

De Mericourt

Toussac

