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ALEXANDER'S FAMOUS CRY. (APOLEON'S PRONENESS TO TEARS-ARMIES OF SOLDIERS

Gæsar's "weeping in his tent" and "turning his head, his eyes filled with tears at the sight of Pempey's bloody are lamiliar to most readers He had left Rome and taken command of the army in Spain. One day, while sitting in his tent and reading the life of: Alexander the Great, he suddenly dropped the book from his hands and burst into tears. His officers, amazed at so sudden an outburst of emotion on the part of their General, anxiously inquired its cause. "Do you think," said Casar, "I have not sufficient cause for concern when Alexander at my age reigned over so many conquered countries and I have not one glorious achievement to boast?" This occurred during his early manhood and at the commencement of his eventful career. The second occasion of his weeping was in after years and near the close of that career. It was at a time when he had almost rivaled Alexander himself n his military achievements-at a time when he was "that Caesar who had stormed one thousand cities subdued SAMUEL PETERSON three hundred nations, gained numer-ous battles over the Gauls and the Germans, fought in pitched battles three millions of men, slain one million, captured one million and routed the other million." Rome, "the imperial mistress of the world," lay crouching at his feet; victory had perched upon his standard at Phar-

perched upon his standard at Pharsalia and all his enemies were in flight. Prompey, after his defeat, had sought a refuge in Egypt. There he was treacherously put to death by the Egyptlans, who hoped to thus gain the favor of Cæsar. Such, however, failed to be the case. When the bloody head of Pompey was brought to Cæsar he turned his head in horror from the sight and wept at Pompey's said fate.

Another occasion when Casar wept, or is supposed to have wept- the mat-

ter being doubtful, as death came too suddenly for the fact to be definitely determined was at the time of his asdetermined—was at the time of his assassination. On the Ides of March, in
his seat of state at the Roman Senate
house, surranded by a knot of conspirators, he was hearing petrisons,
granting andiences and conferring pardons. Suddenly his gown was pulled
violently from his neck by Cimber, one
of the conspirators. This was the
signal for the attack. Casca struck
him a blow on the neck with his sword. which, however, was ineffectual, owing to the extreme nervousness of Casca at the perils attending the deed he was attempting. Cascar, turning upon him, lay hold of the sword snit said, "Villain! Casca, what dost thou mean?" Casca called "Help!"

All the committees then drew that

All the conspirators then drew their swords and set upon their victim. Whichever way Casar looked he saw mon thing for Antony to weep at the interpolation of his soldiers, when seeing face." He continued struggling and defending himself, however, until he large the fact stack to the ground with saw the sword of Brutus raised against him, when he exclaimed, "Et ta, Brute?" (Thou too, Brutus?) drew his robe over his face, and, without further resistance, submitted to his fate, "falling dead at the foot of the statute of his great rival, Pompey, pierced with 23 wounds." The emotion of Cresar upon this occasion must have been the greatest of his life, as he was

not only very fond of, but even idolzed, Brutus, which is accounted for in the facts, first, that he was a man who doted upon persons of his own flesh and blood, and second, that he regarded Brutus as his illegitimate son by Servillia, the sister of Cato, with whom in his earlier years he had had several

ALEXANDER THE GREAT. Everyone is familiar with the story of Alexander's shutting himself in his tent and prostrating himself on the ground in an agony of grief and indignation at the refusal of his officers, indignation at the refusal of his officers, on the banks of the liydaspes, to go farther with him on his world-conquering tour. Another no less familiar instance of his weeping was upon the death of Hephastion, his favorite general. His grief upon this escasion is said to have surpassed all bounds. He ordered all the horses and males in the ordered all the horses and mules in the army to be shorn of their manes, that they might share in his grief; and pull-ed down the battlements of neighbor-

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words passed between Alexander and variety of Farm and Garden Hand Implements, consisting of Rakes, Forks, Clitus. Finally Alexander, who was at best a very passionate man, and particplarly, when in his cups, liable to give way to his passion, new into a The Mitchell Farm and Spring Wagons and Road Carts are manufactured expressly for the Utah, Idaho and Montana trade, of the very best material that money can buy, and under the superintendency of Henry Mitchell, a practical wagon manufacturer of over fifty years experience. We perfrenzy of rage at some of the tauats of Clitus, seized a spear from one of his guards and hurled it through the body of Clitus. Clitus, with a groan, fell dead on the spot. Alexander, instantsonally guarantee that they are first class in all respects, and second to none in dead on the spot. Alexander, instantly coming to himself and regretting the deed, applied the spear to his own throat, and in despair was about to take his own life, when he was prevented from so doing by his guards, who seized and disarmed him, and by force conveyed him to his chamber. There, in an agony of remorse, for a whole day and night, he lay rolling up-The Walter A. Wood's Harvesting Machines are absolutely unequalled for strength, Durability, Easy Running and Simplicity. Read the following record of machines made and sold by the Wood Company, i. e.: 1880-27,903; 1881, 40,413; 1882, 44,226; 1883, 45,032; 1884, 48,315; nothing but the superiority of the machines could possibly cause such extensive and constantly increasing sales. The above figures speak londer words of praise than anything we could possibly say. They have enlarged their factory so as to be able to till increased orders for 1885. whole day and night, he lay rolling up-on the floor weeping and mouning, and refusing to be comforted. Finally his The fact that Decre & Co. have the largest steel plow manufactory in the world is sufficient guaranty of the superiority of the goods they manufacture. grief was partially assuaged by one of

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Napoleon, the greatest of the world's Generals, seems to have been of all the great the most susceptible to tears. simplicity and quality of work. No person having any regard for horse flesh The following are perhaps the most striking instances of his having wept. First, upon the death of Lannes. From The Gale Manufacturing Company spare no expense to make their Suky Rake superior to any in the market. Call and examine their goods, and be convinced of the superiority of their Rakes also of their Chilled Plows.

First, upon the death of Lannes. From his reckless daring and careless dash apon the battle-field, Lannes was reapon the battle-field, Lannes was re-powned as the "Orlando of the French army," and he was the favorite General of Napoleon. At the battle of As-pern and Essling, in the face of overwhelming numbers and with 200 guns lowing through the ranks of his little band, he was conducting a galiant retreat across the plain of Marshfield, when both of his legs were suddenly carried off by a cannon ball. Napoleon, upon hearing of the affair and seeing the litter in which the wounded hero was being born from the field, dropped, though in the midst of battle, all other things, ran to the litter, threw himself on his traces beside it cleared the drawn in the midst of battle, all other things, ran to the litter, threw himself on his traces beside it cleared to deep of Narolcon. Upon the though in the midst of battle, all other things, ran to the litter, threw himself on his knees beside it, clasped the dyng solders to his with doords and affectionate deeds of Napoleon. Upon the occasion of Alexander's grief at the refusal of his officers to go farther with him in his is your friend. Lannes, you will yet be preserved to us." Lannes was not preserved to us." Lannes was not preserved to him, however; he died anot preserved to him, however; he died anot preserved to him, however; he died another time, when he had dismissed for some mutinous conduct his death of Durge. The tellowing are the circumstances: On the second day of the battle of Bautzen, as the imperial escort, enveloped in the smoke and dust of battle, was galoping through a ravine, a cannon-ball, glancperial escort, enveloped in the smoke and dust of battle, was galioping through a ravine, a cannon-ball, glancing from a tree, struck one of the es-cort dead and tore out the entrails of Duros. In the midst of the tumult Napoleon had not observed the event.

of their exiled Emperor. After delivering his tarewell address he beckoned Gen. Petit, the commander of the Guard, who came slowly forward and stood with bowed head between the Guard and the Emperor. Napoleon approached the General, and, with tears dimming his eyes, encircled him tenderly in his arms and drew him to his heart and fell dead upon the spot for a bar-room fight, the landlord was for a bar-room fight, the landlord was called as a witness: and on being asked if he had seen the prisoner in his rooms, and if he recognized him, responded: Yes, your honor, and most of this court! and drew him to his breast. With this demonstration of kindness and affection on the part of Napoleon, the General broke down and sobbed aloud. The Guard was likewise affected and the careless air of a gambier who has played his last trump and lost, threw for some moments nothing but sobs and up the kame, committed suicide and moans were heard throughout their handed the empire over to his sucranks and tears flowed thick and fast cessful rival. It is needless to state down the bronzed cheeks of those that upon his death there was another weather-beaten and battle-worn war-riors. He wept, also, upon the occa- There are many other instances of but it is a part. Every lady sion of his divorce and separation from Josephine, preparatory to his marriage for "state purposes" with the Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria. Again, overcome with anguish at the annihilation of his "faithful" carried by any other instances of great generals, whole armies and the but a further narration would be but a repetition of similar circumstances, with the same or with different individuals, and would be monotoned.

Guard at Waterloo, he vented his anguish in deep sighs, and subsequently at his interview with Caulaincourt, opinious of some regarding the subject while dwelling upon the terrible des- of tears. Wnether tears, or the shedtruction to all his devoted troops upon that fatal field, he broke down and burst into sobs and tears. The other "manivattribute," is a matter someoccasions upon which Napoleon wept are too numerous to mention. Suffice the writer will not attempt. Some of it to say that though he is put down in the most common instances of their it to say that though he is put down in history as the greatest of the world's soldiers, yet it is as the one who "wept circumstances under which it occurred, and sighed and trembled like awoman. frequently by men whose characters as to manliness are certainly beyond question, have been furnished, and the drawing of conclusions as to their

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Much I pray for the gift of memory but more for the gift of forgetful

have some enemies,

cents.

can never be repaired.

was not equally ungrateful.

and the beast by nature.

regular motion.

cannot easily diminish them.

dure as long as life endures.

However had a man is, he will have

ive children resources that will en-

A wealthy man who obtains his

wealth honestly and uses it rightly is a great blessing to the community.

To find friends when we have no need

Look at a stone over which you have

We always know everything when it

cryes no purpose, and when the seal of the irreparable has been set upon

ungrateful who was not also insuffera-bly proud, nor any one proud, who

Wise men are instructed by reason

men of less understanding by experi-

Begin your course in life with the

cast show and expense possible. You

If good people would but make

Resolve to edge in a little reading every day, il it is out a single sentence; if you gain fifteen minutes a day it will

make itself felt at the end of the year.

The every day cares and duties which

men call drudgery are the weights and

counterpoises of the clock of time

giving its pendulum and its hands a

As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and falling leaves, and grows out of its decay, so men and

nations are bettered and improved by

trial, and reduced out of bitterhope:

The worst things are the perversions

of good things. Abused intellectual

complished tempter; abused affections

gifts make the dangerous villian abused sensibilities make the ac-

engender the keenest of all miseries.

some single excellence in another that

we pride ourselves upon possessing,

it is well to look at the opposite side and so if there is not present another

class of virtues in which we are pro

COMPARATIVE ANTOMY .- A young

Irishman visited Rome, and there me

a friend and fellow-countryman who

batcher. The butcher acted as guide

and this is a part of Pat's story of

sight-seeing, as told to his sweethear

upon his return. O The most wonderful thing I saw in

Rome was a shione man."

'A shione man!" ejaculated Mary.

"Yes," replied Pat; "and they called

him the Polly Belvedere. As we were looking at the shtone man, says the

tile Polly Belvedere are very much

DON'T BRIDE YOUR OWN JUDGE.

A man's mind is a court, and his pas-sions are all of them tricky lawyers

In ordinary times you cannot go into

siding over the court which is con-

stautly held in the heart, they are all

wrong. They need to be reminded that

in every case they should look at every

THE PRINCIPLES OF LIFE.-Whoever

studies the principles of life will

gether all events, all industries, all joys,

improvement. They are not ends in

themselves, but means to something higher; they are not life itself, but

methods by which we are able to ac-

cumulate life. The child looks at each

for its own sake? but the mature sty-

dent sees running through all his studies and connecting them the high-

er purpose of mental development.

at each vircumstance of life as some

that only as a principle is upheld and cherished can the real value of exter-

you may have grace enough to confess your error, and, if you have done your

opponent any injury to ask that forgive ness which you profess yourself will-

esson as a seperate task to be learned

thing in the light of eternal justice.

while excusing themselves for.

the

bly lamentably deficient.

would they gain to the good cause!

ence; the most ignorant, by necessity

stumbled only long enough to recog-

nize it quickly when you come again.

of them, and to want them when we have, are both alike easy and common.

one friends: however good, he will

Marcus Brutus, the chief of the assassins of Casar, wept at the "fate of the intelligence of the reader.—S. F. Casar Brutus retired into Asia, where with his army he laid siege to Xanthus, one of the Greek cities of Asia Minor. The Xanthians had long been famed for the desperate valor with which they defended their homes. Ages before, during the Persian war, the ancestors of the present Xanthians had set fire to their city and burned it to the ground, thousands of them voluntarily per-ished in the flames rather than submit to the Persian yoke. Now again was

sight and wept at Pompey's sad fate. It may be here remarked, though not strictly pertaining to the subject, that Cesar punished with death the two assassins. Achillas and Photinus, and would undoubtedly have punished the King in the same number that he work of self-destruction. King in the same manner had he not, being defeated in battle, perished in the Nile. Theodotus, the rhetorician and sophist, who had instigated the first houses, leaped into the flames, king and his council to the perpetration of the bloody deed, escaped Cæsar's vengeance by a timely flight, but was subsequently hunted down, captured, and, after the most excretaiting forture, put to death by Brutus.

Of their houses, leaped into the flames, or, clambering to the top of the walls, stabbed themselves, cut their throats, feil upon their swords, or, besmearing to the upon their swords, or, besmearing to the top of the walls, stabbed themselves, with burning oil or other combustibles, threw themselves upon the heads of the assailants. Brutus, horrified at the ghastly sight, rode horrified at the ghastly sight, rode around the walls like one demented. wringing his hands, stretching forth his arms, weeping and wailing, imselves, promising them his clemeney

ploring the Nanthlins to spare thembeseeching them to accept the as ast ance of the Romans in extinguishing other occasion Brutus lamented bit-

Parthian expedition, it was no uncommon thing for Antony to weep at the their feet stuck to the ground with

Parthian arrows. CATO:

Cato the younger, contemporary of and blighted expectations.
Clesar, Pompey, Brutus, etc., was called the Prince of the Roman of good though Abused For over a quarter of a century he was not known to weep or smile, or to give any outward signs indicating that he was at all subject to emotion. But there came a time when even the "Prince of Roman Stoles" the ground, tore it with his nails, and wept and wailed and moaned and wrung his hauds. It was upon the death of his brother Calpio, whom, "above all others in the world," he loved. He also "covered his face and retired weeping" at the sight of the mangled bodies of 1,000 of his Roman countrymen who were slain in the fra-

tricidal strife at one of the lesser engagements that occurred between the soldiers of Cosar and Pompey, shortly before the battle of Pharsalia. The Stoics, as the reader is aware, were a sect of ancient philosophers renowned for their sternless of char-One of the cardinal principles of their doctrine was, under all cir-cumstances, perfect impassiveness never yielding to joy or grief, or dis-playing any outward signs, nowever slight, that they were at all subject to ed down the battlements of neighboring cities that they also might share his greef, or seem to, by harmonizing in appearance with the mourning in the camp. Another occasion was upon the death of Citus. Citus was one of his most high-spirited and dashing officers and was very much celebrated for having saved the life of Alexander by running his spear through the body of Spithridates, one of the two powerful officers in the Persuan host, who had encagaged the king, at great disadvantage, at the famous "crossing of the Granicus. The following are the particulars of the death of Citus. As his death was a remarkable facility in the manals of subides, and marked an era in Roman affairs, at the famous "crossing of the Granicus. The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the particulars of his tragic end. After the famous "crossing of the Granicus." The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the particulars of his tragic end. After the famous "crossing of the Granicus." The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the famous "crossing of the Granicus." The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the famous "crossing of the Granicus." The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the famous "crossing of the Granicus." The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the famous "crossing of the Granicus." The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the famous "crossing of the Granicus." The following are the particulars of his tragic end. After the fat, but he was broader than him in the fat, but he was higher than me in the fat, but he was higher than me in the fat, but he was higher than me in the fat, but he was higher than him in the fat, but he was higher than him in the fat, but he was higher than him and like. And on the fat, but he was higher than him and like. And on the fat, but he was higher than him and like. And on the fat, but he was higher than him him he he ankle. And the fat, but he was higher than him as h icus. The following are the particulars of the death of Clitus: Alexander the particulars of his tragic end. After the divided him and other officers of the deteat of Pompey at Pharsalia, his army to a dinner. In the course of Cato collected some of the remnants of the banquet, as was the eastom at his forces and repaired to the forti-Alexander's carousals, the greater part field city of Utica, in Africa, intend-of the company became intoxicated; hig there to make a stand against Casar. Upon the approach of Casar to lay siege to the place, however, the Uticans became faint-hearted and decounsel without feeling that there is a termined to surrender. The thought of surrender, even under the most favorable circumstances, was repugnant to Cato, but a surrender to Casar the best possible case for the side nant to Cato, but a surrender to Casar the one whom he regarded with the most implacable hatred as the seducer of his sister! Such a thought was sits that old stupid judge-stupid bemortal poison to the proud soul of Cato, and he resolved to commit suicida. Accordingly on the night of the day on which he superintended the departure of the Roman fleet from Utica he repaired to his more and law down within him the correlations. he repaired to his room and lay down to sleep. At an early hour on the following morning he awoke, and taking been bribed; and, when they are prehis sword from the scabbard which lay at his side, aimed with it a blow at his breast. The blade glanced off, ranged downward and cut open his abdomen. He fell from the bed with a heavy thud, his philosophers, who represented to which alarmed the attendants, who him that he was in no wise responsible rushed in and saw him weltering in a pool of blood. A physician who was present picked up his entraits which had protruded on the floor, replaced them, and proceeded to sew them up, when Cato coming a little to himself, sipped open the wound with his own sipped open the wound with his own sorrows, and interests, and enables hands, tore out his entrails, and fell to him to use them for the great end of

the floor a corpsis. WHOLE ARMIES MELT IN TRARS. Besides the instance already cited of the weeping of the Old Guard at the parting with Napoleon, there are many other instances of the French armies having wept. Napoleon said that the cannon-ball which struck and struced Marshall Bessieres at the battle of Wagram drew tears from every man in in his guard, they supposing him to have been killed; and at the death of thing to be welcomed or regretted for Duroc they crowded around and stood "silent and tearful by the side of their weeping Emperor." And it was a very common occurrence, when making his enstored woman sees that through them all runs a deep principle, the development of true manhood or womanhood, and

mained for two days and nights weep-ing and moaning and imploring their "dear master" to receive them back into his service. The Roman army un-der Antony, in his Parthian expedition, Duroa. In the midst of the tunuit Napoteon had not observed the event. When informed of it he hastened to the scene, grasped Duroc by the hand, and, in a voice choked with emotion and his eyes filling with tears, implored him to speak to him, bemoaned his loss, and, with faltering accents, uttered words of consolation and tenderness to the fleeting soul of his dying General. He wept also at the parting with the Old Guard. At noon on the day previous to his departure for Elba, after his first abdication, in the courtyard of the palace of Fontainebleau, the veteran regiments of the Old Guard were drawn up to receive the parting words.

The Antony, in his Parthian expedition, battle for the retreat the river Araxes, wept with joy and kissed the ground in adoration at the deliverance from all their toils and sufferings. Upon hearing that Otho, "the ruined gambler who playedfor empire," butlost it—a battle fought with one of his rivals in ear the city of Bedriscum having declared against him—had resolved to commit suicide, the Roman forces under his command were frastic with grief. They ran to his residence, crowded around his gates, seized his hands, kissed them, fell at his feet, and with ground in adoration at the deliverance from all their toils and sufferings.

Scientist and Poet.—The man of science clings to his objects, as the mary played empire while the river Araxes, we provide the ground in adoration at the deliverance from all their toils and sufferings.

Upon hearing that Otho, "the ruined gambler who playedfor empire," butlost it—a battle fought with one of his rivals mary part embryo to its teat, until he mary filled himself as full as he can hold; the poet takes a sip of his dew drop, the poet takes a sip of his dew drop, the poet takes a sip of his eye around in contemplation of the heavens above him and the universe in grief. They ran to his residence, crowded around his gates, seized his hands, kissed them, fell at his feet, and his eye around in contemplation of the heavens above him and the unive

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