

THE AFRICAN QUEEN IN PARIS—HOW SHE LOOKS AND ACTS.

The Queen of Mohely, Fatouma the Third (or thirtieth, for I am not well posted up in the history of that island) was received in Paris yesterday by the Count de Chambard, who had spent several months on a visit to her cousin, King Radama. The count received the queen by a few words in her native tongue, which excited her extreme surprise and pleasure. She was accompanied to the Hotel du Louvre by M. Passot, chief de battalion of a regiment of the line, and by her son-in-law and cook. Her majesty speaks French fluently, and without the slightest accent. Her object in coming to Paris is to obtain the assistance of the French government under the following circumstances: Some years ago her husband, the king of the country, was deposed and, some say, killed. Queen Fatouma, however, maintains that he is yet alive, and having heard of the distant expeditions undertaken of late years by the French troops, has come to Paris to suggest the release of her imprisoned sovereign and husband, as an appropriate object for a fresh one. Her majesty wears French boots, scarlet trousers, fastened to the ankle; a diadem of gold beneath several veils, which conceal her features; the rest of her person being enveloped in a white burnous. She is extremely small, has beautiful hair, very white teeth, copper-colored skin. Her first request on arriving at the hotel was for a bath. Her cook decapitated a fowl with a saber which hung by his side, after which ceremony the fowl was handed to the cooks of the hotel to be dressed for the Queen's dinner. The maid, who looks as if she stepped off an Etruscan vase, sleeps at the foot of her majesty's bed. Her ears are adorned with gold earrings, of which there are precisely similar in the Campana Museum. Queen Fatouma's palace at Mohely differs from those we are accustomed to see, inasmuch as it has no door. The walls are scaled by ladders, and once an audience is concluded the ladders are withdrawn and all egress impossible.—Paris correspondence London Star.

REMARKABLE SURGICAL CASE—NEW CURE FOR CANCER.—Doctor Delaton, the famous French surgeon, having failed to cure a cancerous affection of the tongue, under which the Prussian Ambassador in Paris, Count Von Goltz, has long suffered, the Count recently placed himself under the care of Herr Von Schmidt, a German, who professes to be the possessor of a new system of cure for cancer, and it is said that his remedies have already procured a most favorable effect upon his patient.

A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette gives a curious description of the treatment adopted by Herr Von Schmidt. He began by giving Count Von Goltz a gargle composed of Indian herbs, hitherto unknown to European pharmacopoeias, which produced acute pain, followed by an eruption of small cancerous abscesses in the roof of the mouth. After the gargle had been continued for some time, these abscesses came to a head and eventually broke, giving great relief to the patient. The result is regarded as a very favorable one by the principal medical authorities in Paris, it having been heretofore thought impossible to bring a cancerous abscess to an issue. While this process was going on the swelling of the glands of the lower jaw was removed by rubbing them with an oil produced by stewing in water a peculiar species of frog, with a yellow skin and red eyes. There now remains only the large abscess on the tongue, which, however, is so much better, that the Count can eat and speak with very little pain. Herr Von Schmidt promises to cure his patient entirely within two months at the utmost. The witches in Macbeth brewed a broth with

Eye of newt and toad of frog, but it remained for Herr Von Schmidt to introduce this sort of remedy into the pharmacopoeia of the nineteenth century.—N. Y. Evening Post.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.—A well-known physician says: Eat all that the appetite requires of the most nourishing food, such as fresh beef, lamb, oysters, raw eggs, fruit, vegetables, and three times a day take a glass of egg-nog, made as rich as the patient can bear. Avoid all alcoholic drinks. Bathe twice a week in water made agreeably warm, and in a warm room, after bathing rub the body and limbs with sweet oil. Exercise daily in the open air; walking is the best. Stand erect; exercise the arms and lungs freely, keep the mind cheerful, take freely of the best cough medicine, and consumption will be a stranger to your household.

For making the best cough syrup, take one ounce of thoroughwort, one ounce of flaxseed; simmer together in one quart of water until the strength is entirely extracted. Strain carefully; add one pint of best molasses, and half a pound of loaf sugar; simmer them well together; and when cold bottle tight. It is the cheapest, best, and the safest medicine for coughs now or ever used. A few doses of one table-spoonful at a time will alleviate the most distressing cough of the lungs, soothe and allay irritation, and if continued subdue any tendency to consumption; cure up entirely the whooping-cough, asthma, bronchitis, and all affections of the lungs and throat. Thousands of precious lives may be saved every year by this cheap and simple remedy, as well as thousands of dollars which would otherwise be spent in the purchase of nostrums, which are both useless and dangerous.—Ex.

A friend of ours says the following is a better cough medicine than the above: A tea of white hoarhound sweetened with liquorice root and molasses or brown sugar.

The black forest near Wiesbaden, Germany, is daily searched by a squad of men appointed by the government, to hunt up the bodies of the gamblers who have committed suicide there, and scarcely a morning passes when some are not found. A young English nobleman who recently lost his all at a table in Wiesbaden, blew out his brains with a revolver on the spot. His body was carried away, the gamblers wiped off the blood from the table with their handkerchiefs, remarking, "Gentlemen, we will not delay the game," and the play went on.

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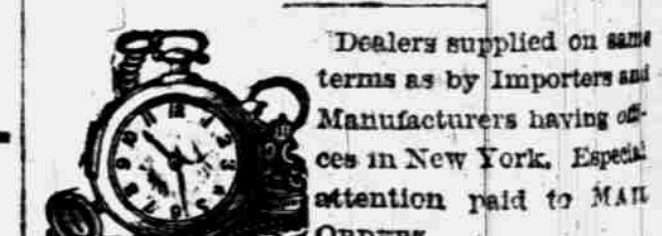
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