

MRS. JESSIE B. FREMONT

The first lady and then down the Ohio and up the Mississippi by boat. Mrs. Benton writes St. Louis and her home in those days:

THE ROMANCE IN THE LIFE OF FAMOUS PATHFINDER'S WIDOW.

Second Daughter of Thomas H. Benton, Missouri's Greatest Statesman—An Elongation.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In far away Los Angeles, beside the sea she loves and in the fruitful land her lover and lifetime hero added to our national domain, the most famous St. Louis girl, now seventy-six years old, is passing her declining days. When the news was flashed throughout the country a few days ago that Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont had sustained a fracture of her hip by a fall, personal friends in every State of the Union and thousands who knew the romantic and ennobling story of her life were anxious lest in her advanced age she might not recover from her injury; but later it was announced that the venerable lady was doing well despite her years and under the tender care of her daughter promised soon to recover.

The life-story of Jessie Benton Fremont is a priceless heritage to the history of the Nation. It combines supreme joy, supreme sorrow and auster all supreme love. It is the story of one splendid woman's deathless devotion to the man who won her heart in girlhood; it is the story of a woman's hero-worship, the hero being her own husband, to whom she clung in failure as in triumph, in vicissitude as in victory, when an ungrateful republic repudiated as when nations applauded, when poverty smiled and fortune's scyphons smirked and cursed.

Her story is the one great national romance of America. In comparison to it the classic tales of romance grow tame. In the ancient romances the hero went forth to win his lady love's favor by doughty deeds. In this story the lady was won in the simple, every-day manner, when the hero was young and poor and the girl was old and rich, and afterward, inspired by the heroine's unbounded affection and her fine faith in him as a man of destiny, he went forth and made new worlds for his country. It became the exploring Columbus of the new world's unknown interior, made pathways for the tracks of his army, and the impetuous young lieutenant colonel—his rank at the time—was impatient of authority, having tried to fall away in his lowly position of court-martial.

The hero was John C. Fremont, the first candidate of the Republican party for President, and in his long life is an important and thrilling part of American history. It is a story of perilous adventures, hairbreadth escapes, and a life of unending activity, and his long life is an important and thrilling part of American history. It is a story of perilous adventures, hairbreadth escapes, and a life of unending activity, and his long life is an important and thrilling part of American history.

TRUE IN ADVERSITY. On the other hand it must be said that it was a life of sorrow and of hopes unfulfilled. The great Pathfinder felt the sting of political defeat, he tasted the bitterness of official humiliation, for nearly fifty years he lived under a cloud which gathered whitest he was in the midst of his most splendid achievements, and only very near the portals of death could he glimpse a ray of light which brought vindication came to crown the tottering old man with content. But through all these glimmers of fortune and gloom of fate this man knew one unvarying ray of comfort—the love of his wife, who was his true life.

HER HERO VINDICATED. When Mrs. Fremont returned to Washington in 1847, she felt that in a measure her hero had been partly vindicated; and when, in 1846, as a resident of the State of New York, John C. Fremont became the first candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States, the vindication seemed more nearly complete.

Such was her sublime faith in her hero, that she was the first woman in the United States to sign a petition for his release from the military prison at Fort Warren, Philadelphia, in 1841. Her husband was held in the military prison at Fort Warren, Philadelphia, in 1841. Her husband was held in the military prison at Fort Warren, Philadelphia, in 1841.

HER PARENTS' OBJECTION. But Senator Benton, while admiring Fremont, objected to the match. So also did Mrs. Benton, who had waited seven years until Benton resigned from the army and established himself in a profession before she would marry him.

Yes, it was an elopement, but lacking the customary unhappy consequences for the young man and Mrs. Benton were informed of the marriage they resigned, and thereafter Benton was almost as faithful a believer in the manifest destiny of his son-in-law as was his daughter, Benton, in the Senate, working for the development of the West. Fremont in the saddle or afoot, far in the remote mountain fastnesses and on the arid plains, these two men became one in purpose, the younger making real the dreams of the older.

Over their Scotch high balls two college boys were chatting, both of them off their heads. "By the way, Bob," said one of them, "did we have analytical geometry in our course when you and I were at college?" "My dear fellow," the other replied, "I never saw you until you came home and told me that you had been to college. I had heard that you had been to college, but I had not heard that you had been to college."

FREMONT'S RETURN. Fremont was absent on his first expedition after his marriage for eighteen months, in the wilds of the Rockies, during which time he placed the United States flag on top of the highest peak in the system, never before trodden by man. Mrs. Fremont, at home in St. Louis, waited and watched. She knew the perils to which her husband was exposed—wild Indians, wild animals, starvation, desert thirst, fierce blasts of summer and fiercer storms of winter. At long intervals she received a letter, a letter assuring her of his devotion. Of this period she has written: "At one time in St. Louis for eight months I watched every day and each night made preparations for the sudden return of Mr. Fremont. The supper table was set fresh every day for eight months."

During the night an old colored man named "Massa" Fremont, who had been in the kitchen for many years, told her that his wife was considerably agitated at the silly tale. "In the morning," says Mrs. Fremont, "I saw her sitting at the window, looking out at the stars in a year and a half he enjoyed a bed."

Later Fremont made several trips into the wilds, his wife on one occasion accompanying him to Kansas, the "Great American Desert." During the early forties he was almost constantly away from home penetrating the almost wholly unknown regions of the Rocky mountains, thoroughly exploring and mapping that region as far north as the Canadian mountains, and the impetuous young lieutenant colonel—his rank at the time—was impatient of authority, having tried to fall away in his lowly position of court-martial.

The court-martial lasted from Nov. 2, 1847, until June 1, 1848. It was a trial by jury, but the jury was composed of army officers and army surgeons, and the judge was a military officer. The trial was a farce, and the result was a conviction of Fremont for insubordination.

Much of the remainder of the story is well known to present-day readers. Mr. and Mrs. Fremont went overland to California, bought a ranch and settled down, and in 1846, as a resident of California, he was elected to the office of Governor of the State of California. He was elected to the office of Governor of the State of California.

After this came years of struggle with poverty for the Fremonts. There were no more adventures, no more military service. Years before he had read the romance of the "Red Rover" and the knots around a camp fire in the Rockies, while the snow was being whirled about with blizzards. Fremont, in the city of New York. In this he was not successful. The President appointed him Governor of California, but he was not successful.

After half a century the War Department clerks were at last able to figure out the little matter of the money to the government, the government owed the general several thousand dollars. The general was a man of means, and he was able to pay the money to the government.

General Fremont died a few months after the death of his wife. His son, John C. Fremont, is a lieutenant commander in the navy, and during the recent war he commanded the fastest big boat, the torpedo boat Porter. Like his father, he is daring and impetuous. In California he has been a successful miner, and he is in the present but dream of the past.

Over their Scotch high balls two college boys were chatting, both of them off their heads. "By the way, Bob," said one of them, "did we have analytical geometry in our course when you and I were at college?" "My dear fellow," the other replied, "I never saw you until you came home and told me that you had been to college. I had heard that you had been to college, but I had not heard that you had been to college."

And Tracton, in Steel and Grangers, since I've been on the street that I didn't recognize any of the faces. I asked the man who asked me about it, and I had to confess I was a bit shy. What is the confounded thing, anyway? You don't seem to remember having been in the street, and I don't know at all. Tell me, old chap, is it one of the new-fangled things they are teaching or did you really see me there?"

THE EMPRESS OF CHINA. THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF A REMARKABLE WOMAN. Weight of Evidence Stamps Her as "Ignorant, Timid, Self-Willed, and Avaricious and Sanguinary."

John Ford, in New York Times. Our former minister to China, Charles Denby, has been severely taken to task by the Shanghai press for his reference to the Empress Regent of China as one of the great women of the world, who will go down to history as the compeer of Catherine, Elizabeth and Victoria. The colloquial was somewhat lacking in congruity, but the most serious offense was taken at the mention of the name of Victoria in this connection. One paper found it difficult to characterize the empress dowager as "such an inexcusably impudent statement as that made by Col. Denby." It acquitted him of any intention to insult the Queen, but added that his mind was of so sluggish a character that when he wrote the sentence quoted he probably did not see what it implied. Americans resident in China wrote in approval of these criticisms, and altogether the attempt of the ex-minister to make an admirable historic character out of the redoubtable old lady who is at present reigning in Peking is not to be commended.

On behalf of Col. Denby, however, it should be stated that others have found reason to praise the Empress dowager. The judicious Mr. Martin, who resided for forty-five years in China as missionary, and as one of the professors of the Imperial College, wrote a book based on his experience, in which he says that among China's Empresses there are not many to compare with the empress dowager. He calls her a representative woman, and carefully educated, and full of sympathy for the distresses of her people, and not less distinguished for patriotism than for humanity.

Some ingenious historical investigators undertake to rehabilitate the character of the Empress dowager, who is more likely to be bracketed with Messalina than with the empress dowager. The testimony of Colonel Denby and Dr. Martin, meanwhile, is not to be despised. It is on the side of the Shanghai press that the empress dowager is "ignorant, timid, self-willed, avaricious and sanguinary," or unbridled passions and morose. The empress dowager's general mode of morality. The prescribed reformer, Kang Yu Wei, on whose life the empress dowager has been written, is not to be regarded as an altogether unprejudiced witness, but it is a pity that those who uphold the authority of the empress dowager should be so ready of taking delight in licentious pleasure, and says that she does not read books, and that she is a devotee of the game of cards, and that she is a devotee of the game of cards, and that she is a devotee of the game of cards.

THE EMPRESS'S MANY NAMES. This remarkable woman, who has enjoyed for at least a generation the distinction of ruling over a fourth of the human race, and who is held in awe by Chinese and Manchus of all ranks and conditions, has a name as formidable as her position. Dr. Martin gives it as follows: Tzeshi Tonayau Kiangt Chaoyu Chuangsheng Shokung Chinglung Chingshu. The orthography does not follow the accepted standards, but, however spelled, the name is not likely to pass in general use. As a result of the empress dowager's abdication to the origin of the name of the empress dowager, and who is held in awe by Chinese and Manchus of all ranks and conditions, has a name as formidable as her position. Dr. Martin gives it as follows: Tzeshi Tonayau Kiangt Chaoyu Chuangsheng Shokung Chinglung Chingshu.

It might be supposed that diet of this kind combined with the empress dowager's thing for doctors and undertakers, but it does not work out that way. For six months of the year Louisiana has a hot and exacting climate, and the empress dowager's diet is not likely to be of much benefit to her. It is 100 feet above sea level. Miasma and malaria are common, yet people seem to live as long here as elsewhere. As for the deliciousness of the food and the skill with which it is prepared, they cannot be praised as highly as elsewhere. As for the southern part of the State have a distinct French tinge to their work, but in central and northern Louisiana, the French influence is not so marked. The dishes of Georgia or Virginia, save in the dishes that are prepared. It is still the custom to eat three meals, breakfast from 7 to 8 in the morning, dinner at half-past 1 in the afternoon, and supper at 8 in the evening. The empress dowager's diet is not likely to be of much benefit to her.

Skunks as Family Pets. Correspondence of the Rural New Yorker. I would like to ask you one question. Why do you say that skunks are generally "breeding"? I have had a little experience with skunks, and think that in the hands of the right person skunks can be made to breed. I have had a little experience with skunks, and think that in the hands of the right person skunks can be made to breed.

First, the suave and cautious Dr. Martin: "Sushun and Toanhe, two princes of the blood, taking possession of the infant, conciliated the ladies by proclaiming a regency in their name, and bringing the new Emperor back to Peking. Prince Kung was an obstacle to their ambition, and he was marked for destruction, but, acting on the advice of his father-in-law, the astute old Kweliang, he was too quick for his enemies, who were seized and decapitated. The empress dowager, who had been the first opportunity of executing the plot hatched by his sister-in-law. The regent was a man of means, and he was able to pay the money to the government.

Why Bookkeepers Do Not Marry. Remarkable Requirements They Demand in Their Wives. Chicago Tribune. The bookkeeper, a trade paper devoted to the interests of men in that profession, has recently published a list of requirements for a bookkeeper's wife. The list is as follows: 1. She must be a native-born American. 2. She must be a member of the same church as her husband. 3. She must be a member of the same political party as her husband. 4. She must be a member of the same social club as her husband. 5. She must be a member of the same fraternal organization as her husband. 6. She must be a member of the same religious organization as her husband. 7. She must be a member of the same educational organization as her husband. 8. She must be a member of the same professional organization as her husband. 9. She must be a member of the same literary organization as her husband. 10. She must be a member of the same scientific organization as her husband. 11. 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