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SOMEbody PAYS.

Some find it convenient to live at their ease
And all obligations to shirk,
And every occasion to do as they please,
And give no attention to work;
As idlers and sluggards, as loungers and
drones,
They follow their indolent ways;
By being thus increasing the tax
That somebody pays.
Free lunches, free passes they have at [com-
mune],
Rich gifts that to others are lost,
And pay for their share of the land,
And travel regardless of cost,
But for all the fine banquets, the wear and
the tear
Of public or private displays,
Though you may go free, 'tis as sure as
can be
That somebody pays.

Some boast of the credit they freely obtain,
The taxes from which they're exempt,
And cancel the favors received,
They've made not a single attempt
With honor at stake, they consent to remain
In debt to the nation, and to the plain
And with insolent pride, a "free horse" they
ride.
For which somebody pays.
Some go through the world with a niggardly
heart,
And carry a miserly purse,
While others, with liberal zeal, do their part,
And for hours of idleness we may enjoy,
For losses and needless delays,
For waste and neglect, we must reflect
That somebody pays.
—Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Leader.

NAPOLÉON IN TOR BAY.

Scenes Preceding His Departure
for His Ocean Prison.

It is all but impossible to realize the
scene of excitement with the calm blue
waters of Tor bay, crested with the
bright sunshine of the summer of 1815,
presented, when the Emperor Napoleon
arrived on board the Bellerophon, soon
to be transferred to the Northumberland,
in which he was conveyed to St.
Helena. After the world-earthquake,
Waterloo, when the allies entered Paris,
and the French army declared for Louis
XVIII, Napoleon made his way to
Rochefort, where he arrived on the 3d
of July, and whence his attempts at
escape were frustrated by the moonlight
and the vigilance of the English cruisers.
Two frigates had been placed at his dis-
posal to facilitate his flight to America,
and arrangements likewise made with a
Danish smack which was to await him
at sea; but to reach her under the
circumstances was deemed an attempt too
hazardous. At last, on the 14th of July,
Count Las Cases and General Allemand
came on board the Bellerophon, then
lying in the Basque Roads, with a
proposal to Captain Maitland that he
should receive Napoleon, who
desired to proceed to England for the
purpose of throwing himself upon the
generosity of the Prince Regent. Cap-
tain Maitland clearly explained that it
was out of his power to grant terms of
any sort, and that his instructions only
permitted him to convey Napoleon and
his attendants to England; on which
understanding the ex-Emperor, with his
baggage, embarked the following morn-
ing on board a French brig, which con-
veyed them to the Bellerophon, where
he was received with the honors due to
a crowned head. On gaining the quar-
ter-deck, the Emperor said in French to
the Captain: "I am come, sir, to claim
the protection of your Prince and of
your laws." In appearance he is de-
scribed as about five and a half feet in
height, strongly made, decidedly stout,
with a sallow complexion and dark
brown hair, as yet untouched with gray.
He wore a green uniform coat with
epaulets and a red collar, a broad red
sash, star on the left breast, white waist-
coat, boots and pantaloons, and a large
cocked hat with the tri-colored cock-
ade.

The passage, by reason of adverse
winds, was slow, so that it was the
24th ere the Bellerophon arrived in Tor
bay, when Captain Maitland was sig-
nalled to stand out three leagues from
shore, and there wait further orders
from the Admiralty. It is said that on
first beholding the Devonshire coast,
Napoleon could not conceal his admira-
tion, exclaiming: "At length here is
this beautiful country! How much it
resembles Porto Ferrajo, in Elba."

No sooner was it known that the dis-
turbance of the peace of Europe, against
whom they had so long and so sternly
striven, was actually on board ship
anchor in Tor bay, than from Dart-
mouth, Paignton, Dawlish, Teign-
mouth, and by-and-by from ports more
distant still, the country-folk thronged
in boats of every size and shape, strug-
gling to approach the Bellerophon to
catch a glimpse of the fallen Emperor.
So inconvenient and dangerous was the
crowding of these innumerable craft
with their cargoes of sight-seers, that it
became necessary to order the Bello-
phon's boats to row the ship to keep
them at a respectful distance. No fewer
than a thousand boats daily put off
from the shore; and Napoleon exhibited
no little pleasure and amusement at the
interest excited by his presence. From
London and all parts of the country,
people flocked down to Tor bay during
the time necessarily occupied in deter-
mining Napoleon's final destination, well
pleased if they succeeded in catching an
occasional glimpse of him as he walked
backward and forward in the stern gal-
lery with his hands behind him, or sur-
veyed through an opera glass the varied
texture of the crowd in the vessels below.
As he paced the quarter-deck in con-
versation with one or other of his fol-
lowers, he would frequently approach
the ship's side and acknowledge the salu-
tations of his visitors. Two or three
French ladies, wives of members of the
suite, dressed in the height of the pre-
vailing fashion, were frequently seated
on deck, with whom, as he passed in
his walk and stooped to look through
the ports at the vessels alongside, Na-
poleon would now and again exchange
a word. At six o'clock the dinner-bell
rang, when the Emperor with his attendants
went below, the sailors with great good-
humor putting out a board on which
was chalked: "He's gone to dine." He
usually remained about half an hour,
when another board announced his
reappearance on deck. It was about
the 1st of August when his ultimate
destination became known to him
through the newspapers, and he was

shortly afterward observed at the cabin
window tearing up papers, which he
threw into the sea. Fragments of some
of these, being seized upon as relics,
turned out to be translations of speeches
in the last session of Parliament, and a
letter addressed to the Empress Maria
Louisa immediately after his abdication.
But of all the incidents which oc-
curred while Napoleon was in Tor bay,
the most remarkable was a farewell
visit paid him by a lady of foreign ap-
pearance and surpassing loveliness.
Cloaked and veiled, to escape observa-
tion, she carried with her a bouquet of
choicest flowers, peculiarly arranged in
rows, which, when her boat arrived at a
convenient distance from the Bello-
phon, was dispatched in charge of her
servant. As the token of unchanged af-
fection reached the quarter-deck, the
lady was observed to raise her veil, dis-
closing features of exceeding beauty.
At first, the bouquet seemed to awaken
no memories in Napoleon's breast, but
after a moment, he hastily approached
the ship's side, and steadily gazing
awhile on the fair form disclosed to
view, he waved a last farewell.

On Wednesday the 2d of August, the
Bellerophon and Tonnant sailed for
Plymouth, where it had been intended
to transfer to the Northumberland
should be carried out. But in conse-
quence of the loss of life which occurred
from the vast concourse of boats in the
Sound, as well as to avoid a writ of habeas
corpus, under which it was desired to
obtain the evidence of Napoleon in a
case at the time pending in the Queen's
Bench, it was deemed advisable to return
to Tor bay, where on Sunday the 6th of
August, the three vessels (the Northum-
berland having meantime come round
from Portsmouth) cast anchor. No
sooner were the ships brought up, than
Sir Henry Bunbury, accompanied by
Mr. Bathurst, proceeded on board the
Bellerophon, and announced to the ex-
Emperor the resolution of the Cabinet,
that he should be transported to St.
Helena, accompanied by four of his
friends and twelve servants. The infor-
mation was received without surprise
but in a speech of five minutes, in
a hoarse, delivered in a manner the
most impressive, Napoleon protested
against the determination which had
been arrived at.

The same afternoon, Lord Keith and
Sir George Cockburn proceeded in the
Admiral's yacht to the Bellerophon.
Napoleon was on deck to receive them.
After the usual salutations, Lord Keith
addressed himself to Bonaparte, and ac-
quainted him with his intended transfer
to the Northumberland for passage to
St. Helena. After much exposition, Na-
poleon finally refused to resign, but
on Lord Keith expressing the hope that
no coercion would be necessary to carry
out the orders of Government, he re-
plied: "O, no, no! you command, I
must obey! Only, recollect, I do not go
of my own free will." He then formally
handed to Lord Keith a written protest
against his transportation to St. Helena,
in which it was contended that, having
come voluntarily on board the Bello-
phon, he was the guest and not the pris-
oner of England. "I appeal," he con-
cluded, "to history, whether an enemy
who comes deliberately in his misfor-
tunes to seek an asylum under the
protection of English law, can give a more
convincing proof of his esteem and con-
fidence. But how have the English an-
swered such confidence and magnanim-
ity? They pretended to extend a friend-
ly hand to this enemy; and when he re-
lied on their good faith, they sacrificed
him."

It was afterward arranged that the
transfer should take place the following
morning (Monday) about eleven
o'clock. Early next day, Sir George
Cockburn superintended the inspection
of the baggage, consisting of services
and toilet sets of plate, several articles
in gold, books, beds, etc., which were
sent on board the Northumberland, four
thousand gold napoleons being sealed
up and detained. The baggage having
been removed, the Emperor's equipage
was removed, Napoleon handing to several
of his officers a certificate of fidelity and
good service. About eleven o'clock the
barge of the Tonnant proceeded to the
Bellerophon to receive the fallen Em-
peror and those who were to be the par-
takers of his exile: General and Madame
Bertrand with their children, Count
and Countess Montholon and child,
Count Las Cases, General Gourgaud,
nine men and three women servants.
At the last moment Napoleon's surgeon
refused to accompany him, whereupon
the surgeon of the Bellerophon, Mr.
O'Meara, consented to supply his place.
Shortly afterward O'Meara was offered
a salary of five hundred pounds per an-
num, but this he rejected, with the re-
mark that the pay of his King was suf-
ficient to satisfy him.

Before entering the barge which was
to convey him to the Northumberland,
Bonaparte addressed himself to Captain
Maitland, remarking to Sir George Cock-
burn, not forgetting to take off his hat
to them again after descending the lad-
der into the barge. It was about noon
on the 7th of August when the barge of
the Tonnant approached the starboard
side of the Northumberland. Bertrand
was the first to go over the side, and
standing with his hat off, upright as a
sentinel, announced his master. Napo-
leon instantly followed, and taking off
his hat, remarked to Sir George Cock-
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