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OME DAY I WATCHED A PROCESSION HELD IN HONOR OF KING LOUIS IN SOME OF NAPOLECUS OLD SOLDIERS, ON THEIR WAY HOME FROM AN ENEMY PRISON CAMP, WAITED FOR THE PROCESSION TO PASS.

A GROUP OF RASCALS WANTED TO SHOW THEMSELVES SUPPARTERS OF THE THRONE. THEY SAW THE SOLDIERS WERE STRL WEARNING THE TRI-COLORED COCKADE WORM BY NAPOLEON'S ARMY.







































THAT IS JUST THE

TROUBLE. THE KING

NE DAY, ANNA-MARIE, A WOMAN WHO SPENT HER DAYS MAKING RELIGIOUS PILGRIMAGES, CAME INTO THE SHOP, SHE KNEW EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED WITHIN

MILES OF THE CITY. THE NOBLES WHO HAVE HAVE THEIR ESTATES



WATERLOO THE CHATEAUX ARE TO BE REBUILT, AND THE WOODS AND FIELDS GIVEN UP TO THE NOBLES THOSE PEOPLE . WHO WILL NOT AGREE TO THIS WILL BE FORCED TO DO SO.



WHEN ANNA-MARIE HAD GONE

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YOU SEE, EVERYTHING WILL 'BE PUT BACK WHERE IT WAS BEFORE THE REVOLUTION. THE NOBLES



BUT THE PEOPLE WILL NOT PERMIT IT. AND NAPOLEON WAITS ON HIS ISLAND WATCHING THE KING AND HIS ADVISERS LIKE THE SPARROW HAWK WHO PRETENDS TO SLEEP AS HE WATCHES GEESE IN A POOL



BUT A FEW STROKES OF HIS WING AND HE IS UPON THEM. THEN WE SHALL HAVE WAR AGAIN.











































WE WERE MARCHING TOWARD BELGIUM, WHERE BOTH THE ENGLISH AND THE PRUSSIAN FORCES WERE.

IT IS SAID WE WILL DESTROY FIRST THE PRUSSIANS, THEN THE ENGLISH, BEFORE



WELL, I HAVE FOUGHT THE PRUSSIANS, RUSSIANS, AUSTRIANS, BAVARIANS ANO SWEGISH NOW I AM GOING TO MAKE THE



IF I AM DOOMED TO LEAVE MY BONES ON THE BATTLEFELD, I CAN DO NOTHING. BUT IT IS TRUE THAT THE MORE WE CESTROY OF THE ENEMY, THE BETTER ARE THE CHANCES FOR US.











































































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ERCKMANN-CHATRIAN

RRCKMANN-CHATRIAN is the joint signature of two men, Emile Erckmann and Alexandre Chatrian.

Erekmann was born in 1822 in Pfalzbourg, France, As a young man. he attended the College of Pfalzbourg. After graduation, he went to Paris to study law. He had to return

to Pfalzbourg five years later because of a serious illness During his convalescence. he began writing stories to pass the time.

Chatrion was born in 1826 in Soldatenthal, France, He, too. attended the College of Pfalzbourg, After graduation, he went to Belgium to work in his father's glass factory. His father had always

hoped that Chatrian would someday take over the business. But Chatrian was not happy in the factory, and he went back to Pfalzbourg to teach.

In 1849, Erckmann and Chatrian met. They discovered a common interest in writing and soon became friends. Together they began writing stories which appeared in obscure newspapers in Strasbourg and Paris.

The two men worked hard and waited patiently for the fame they were certain would come to them. It came with the publication of the Illustrious Doctor Malthus. They were transformed almost overnight from struggling, unknown writers to celebrities.

They continued writing and published Therese Friend Fritz, Waterloo and other books. In Waterloo, as in many of their books, Erckmann and Chatrian attacked war by portraving its horrors rather than its

glamor.

collected the royalties on the books for both

When Erckmann and Chatrian were ready to work on a book, they would together decide upon its theme. After further preliminary discussion Erekmann would then write the book and submit it to Chatrian for corrections. Chatrian also served as business manager for the pair. He made all the contracts and

of them.

Erekmann and Chatrian took their work seriously, and they would often rewrite a book two or three times before it suited them. Once. when a new manuscript did not please either of them, they decided to burn it. The book represented months of labor and creation, but it was tossed into the fire. They had to start all over again.

The two men wrote together for many years. Then they quarreled over money matters and this led to a law suit. When Chatrian died in 1890, they had not been reconciled. Erckmann died nine years after Chatrian

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PART 9: THE RESTORATION



AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF LIVING UNDER SOMBER PURITAN RULE, THE UPPER CLASS ENGLISH BURST FORTH N AN ORDY OF PLEASURE SEEKING. CLOTHING BECAME ELABORATE AND GAY, AND MEN WORE MORE MULLS THAN WOMEN DID.

THAT IS A
FINE NEW WIG

AYE, IT'S MY THIRD
NEW ONE THIS MONTH.
ONE NEVER HAS ENOUGH



FOR THE AVERAGE PERSON, THOUGH,
THERE WERE FEW PLEASURES OR
PRIVILEGES. ONLY RICH BOYS WENT TO
SCHOOL. POOR BOYS, WHEN THEY WERE
TEN OR ELEVEN, WERE APPRENTICED TO



THEATERS, WHICH HAD BEEN CLOSED
WHILE THE PURITIANS RULED, WERE
REPORTED. WITTY COMEDIES MADE FUN
OF PURITIAN VIRTUES.

MANY BOYS WENT TO SEA AND SAILED ENGLISH SHIPS ALL OVER THE WORLD



SHORTLY BEFORE CHARLES II DIED IN 1685 SIR ISAAC NEWTON DISCOVERED THE LAW OF GRAVITY. HE FIGURED IT ALL OUT BY



A BOUT THE SAME TIME, A MAN NAMED JOHN LOCKE WAS WRITING IDEAS WHICH LED TO REVOLUTIONS

ALL MEN WERE CREATED FREE AND EQUAL . ALL RELIGIONS MUST BE TO FRATED INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY



THEN CHARLES IT DIED, JAMES IT CAME TO THE THRONE, HIS HIGH HANDED RULE SO ANTAGONIZED THE PEOPLE THAT IN 1688. ENGLISH LEADERS INVITED HIS DAUGHTER, MARY, AND HER HUSBAND, WILLIAM OF



WILLIAM AND MARY AGREED TO RULE UNDER A CONSTITUTION WHICH MADE THE MONARCH RESPONSIBLE TO PARLIAMENT, A BILL OF RIGHTS WAS PASSED GUARANTEEING FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS TO THE PEOPLE. BY 1700

DEMOCRACY WAS BECOMING A REALITY IN ENGLAND WE'VE THROWN OUT THAT TYRANT, JAMES, AND WON RIGHTS FOR ALL OF US, THAT'S A REVOLUTION.

ALL RIGHT.

AND NOT A DROP OF BLOOD WAS SPILLED ! IT WAS A GLORIOUS REVOLUTION /



THIS IS THE NINTH OF TWELVE FEATURES ON THE HISTORY OF GREAT BRITAIN.
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RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

On June 24, 1812, the French army, half a million strong, marched into Russia. At the head of the troops was the Empero Napoleon. His brilliant leadership had brought the French victory after victory in Europe. Now he was determined to make Russia his newest conquest.

As Napoleon marched his army through Russia, he expected every day to meet up with Russian troops. But he found only broken bridges and burned and deserted villages. The Russians were deliberately withdrawing before him, wasting the country and carrying off all auonlies.

This went on for works and French supplies began to devinde. Finally, Napoleon caught up with the Russians at the city of Smolensk. After storming the city three times. It fell and the French were victorifested city in search of food, they were forced back by smoke and flames. The Russians had set Smolensk on fire. Napoleon later said of the Russians, To burn once's pile!"

Leaving Smolensk, the French advanced toward the Russian capital, Moscow, where they hoped to renew their supplies and force the Russians to surrender. When they finally reached the gates of the capital, Napoleon expected to be met by the Russians begging for peace. But no one appeared. When the French troops entered the city, they found it completely deserted.

It was the strangest victory Napoleon had ever won. A French soldier wrote of the deserted city. "I passed through immense squares and broad streets. I glanced into the windows of every house and, not finding a soul within, I grew numb with

Napoleon decided to remain in Moscow to replenish his army's supplies and to wait for the Czar of Russia to agree to a treaty of peace. But that same night a fire broke out in several parts of the city at the same time.

When Napoleon saw the flames, he said,
"They themselves are setting it after. What a terrible spectacle!" He gave orders for his arm to aband. "We were besieged by an ocean of flames. Haste was imperative. Every instant the roan of-flames green louder, The Emperor strode forward-through the flaming bonfires, to the crash of collapsing arches and falling rafters."

Without supplies and with winter coming, there was nothing left for Napoleon but retreat to France. Napoleon, who had never known defeat, said, "It will look like flight! What an effect it will have in Europe!"

The French army began the retreat from Moscow on October 19, 1812. The trops were demoralized by the forced marches, the shortage of food and the cold Russian winter. They were unaccustomed to the bitter climate and were not properly equipped to bear the cold. Thousands froze to death in their sleep because they had only the snow to cover them.

During the long march home, the French were attacked by bands of Russians who killed many of them. Those that survived the cold and the Russian attacks were prey to disease, starvation and fatigue. There were long roads atrewn with the corpses of the French soldiers.

What was left of the once glorious French army straggled back across Europe with clothes in shreds and feet wrapped in rags. Less than 100,000 men returned to France. It was one of the worst disasters the world has ever known.



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