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THE BONAPARTIST PRETENDER.

Empress Eugenie had made a will bequeathing all her fortune which is very considerable, to Prince Victor, the son of her deadly aversion, Jerome Napoleon, as the heir of the Bonapartes. One can well imagine the pang such an act must have cost her. The memory of her own boy, baptized in fire at Saarbruck and lost to her in Zululand, must have pierced her soul with a fresh arrow as she affixed her seal to the bequest. Yet there is a spark of womanly confidence in the step taken. Imperialism was her faith in brighter years, and she will not despair of it now. Although fifty-three deputies faithful to the tradition of the second Empire have been returned to that Chamber, the ex-Empress declines to surrender. Indeed, there are many reasons why she should take heart and courage.

The *fiasco* at Sedan has temporarily eclipsed the fortunes of the dynasty; but that, viewed in the light of history, is a trifle. The succession of Prince Victor, now a lad of nineteen at a Paris academy, is not by any means so improbable, even to outward seeming, as the triumph of Louis Napoleon must naturally have appeared after the escapes of Boulogue and Strasbourg. We are too apt to be at fault in the matter of historical perspective, or we might remember that Pretenderships are not easily got rid of. From the time of Queen Anne's death well on into the reign of George III., a period of more than a half century, the House of Brunswick was never secure on the throne of England. Any accident might have seated a Stuart on the throne, and the dynasty was never without apprehension until the last Pretender paid that debt of nature.

In France the chances are all in his favor. The Compte de Chambord is as good as dead and the Comte de Paris has voluntarily effaced himself by huckstering with his Bourbon relative for the reversion. Let the Republic only drift upon unknown seas, without pilot and rudder, and another decade may witness the accession of Napoleon IV. The volatility of the French nature, even when at its steadiest, is quite equal to a revolution of that sort. Let the peasants once get possessed of the notion that property is in danger, let the *bourgeois* understand that security and the Radical Republic are incompatible, and let an Imperialist general revive the faded flowers of France on the field, and, hey! presto! there will be another empire founded on a *plebiscite*. To be permanent, the Republic, as M Thiers insisted, must be conservative, but the chances are, as things go, that it will be socialist, if not Communist, within five years.

WHITE ELEPHANTS.

A sure way to gain either the favor of either the King of Burmah or the King of Siam is to present him with a white elephant. Hence, whenever there are reports of such an animal having been discovered anywhere, they are always prospecting parties who set out from both Burmah and Siam to determine whether it is really what it is represented to be. It is, therefore, somewhat surprising to find that the agents of a menagerie have managed to step in before the vigilant Oriental elephant seekers and carry off what is asserted to be the first white elephant ever landed in Europe. Scientific observers will no doubt inspect the new arrival and determine his right to the description given to him. Pending their verdict, it may be worth while, perhaps, to consider the Burmese test points of an albino elephant.

White crows, rats, mice and mares, are common and easily distinguished; but it is different with the white elephant. He is not to be considered as snow-white; very far from it. All the white elephants now existing in Siam and Burmah are of a light moose-color, somewhat of the same tint as the pale freckles to be found on the trunk of ordinary elephants. The light gray is uniform all over, the spots on the trunk being white. The depth of the color, however, varies greatly, and there are often blemishes in the shape of darker patches which would seem to ruin an otherwise eligible candidate's claim. It has been, therefore, found necessary to determine some infallible test points, which will demonstrate the right of the animal to his title. The Burmese skilled men fix upon two of these tests as superior to all others. One is that the elephant shall have five toes instead of four. This is a good way of making certain; but occasionally there are undubitably black elephants which have the sacred number of toes. These are white elephants debased by sin, laboring under the evil Kharma of previous existence, and therefore ineligible for the honor accorded to the real animal. The other test is considered perfectly decisive, no matter what the precise tint of the skin may be. It is this: if you pour water upon a "white" elephant he turns red, while a black elephant only becomes blacker than ever. This is the final test always resorted to in Mandalay. It may be hoped that the animal recently landed will pass these two tests triumphantly. If he does Theebaw will tremble for his throne, and will take no more pleasure in the monopolies he has been instituting so lavishly of late.—*St. James' Gazette.*

EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES.

M. Maspero, who not long ago succeeded Mariette Pasha in the directorship of antiquities in Egypt, has prepared for the Congress of Orientalists now sitting in Berlin a report upon the recent very remarkable discoveries of papyri and mummy cases in the neighborhood of Thebes. It appears that for some time objects of value in the eyes of the antiquary had been finding their way into the market, without any distinct statement of the source from which they proceeded. Between 1872 and 1877 five papyri made their appearance, four of which were the funeral papyri of queens. Two bought for the Egyptian museum at Boulak; two others were added to the collections of the Louvre; and one became the property of an Englishman, Colonel Campbell. The obvious inference was that the Arabs had found some royal tombs, out of which they were making money. M. Maspero, using the gentle pressure upon personal liberty which is always possible and efficacious in the East, and which, if justifiable at all must be justified by the interests of science, arrested one Abder-rasoul, who seemed to be in possession of the secret, and finally wormed it out of him. A spacious place of sepulture—the entrance to which was very carefully concealed—was found, and in it archæological wealth to a surprising extent. "The number of mummy cases discovered was twenty-nine, of which seven contain mummies of kings, nine mummies of queens and princesses, five those of various persons of distinction."

But how come all these to be huddled together in one place of burial? "The presence of all these royal mummies in a single tomb would be very surprising, writes Professor Maspero, "if we did not know that the Necropolis of Thebes was pillaged towards the end of the 20th Dynasty, and that the reigning Pharaohs were consequently obliged to take every possible precaution to insure the remains of their predecessors against profanation and theft. It, therefore, became necessary to remove the sarcophagi of those Pharaohs from their sepulchres in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings and to hide them in some place duly prepared for their reception. Several hieratic inscriptions written upon the mummy cases of Amenophis I., Thothmes II., Seti I., and Rameses give the dates of transfer, and also of the periodical inspections to which the depot was subjected." The whole treasure is, or will shortly be, safely deposited at Boulak, which successive discoveries are making the richest of all museums in Egyptian antiquities, and will before long be subjected to the necessary historical interpretation by competent Egyptologists.

To give the polysyllabic names of the kings and queens whose long buried bodies have thus so unexpectedly revisited "the glimpses of the moon" would hardly interest the general reader. As yet Egyptian history is a thing for experts only. Perhaps the only Pharaoh who has a wide spread reputation is the monarch—somewhat difficult to identify—from whom the Israelites made their successful escape through the Red Sea. But in connection with this last addition to the treasures of Boulak, we may with diffidence express an opinion that they would be safer as well as more accessible to the majority of scholars able to put them to good use if they were in the Louvre or the British Museum. To say so may be a sin against the principles of nationalities, according to which the Elgin marbles ought to be sent back to Athens and the Rosetta stone to Egypt. Greece indeed, may at last claim to be a settled country, on the way to lasting peace and increasing civilization; and when she demands for herself all that Dr. Schliemann finds at Mycenæ, all that the Germans dig up at Olympia, it is difficult to say her nay. But the experience of the last few days shows conclusively that the age of revolutions is not passed in Egypt. And it would be a bitter satire on our modern civilisation if after her dry sands and her rainless skies had preserved for us the written and sculptured records of an almost fabulous antiquity, the nineteenth century were to lose them by the blind rage of an ignorant Arab soldiery.

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By order,
F. H. ENNIS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 9th September, 1881. sep17 8i

NOTICE.

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