
composition. The outermost coffin was slightly injured; the leaden coffin was in good condition.

and enclosed two others—one in wood and the other in iron. The lids of these were taken off with the greatest ease. The last coffin lay lined on the inside with white satin, having become de-
 pressed by the effect of time, had fallen upon the coffin, and enveloped it like a winding-sheet, adhering slightly to it.

"It is difficult to describe with what anxiety, with what emotions, those who were present waited for the coffin to be opened to them all that they might see the features of the man to whom the great lady had left the Napoleonic crown. The general state of preservation of the tomb and coffin, we could scarcely hope to find anything but a miserable remains of the least perishable parts of the costume to evidence the identity. But when the lid was raised, an indescribable scene of emotion was expressed by the spectators, as they beheld the Emperor himself. The Emperor himself was before their eyes! The features of his face, though somewhat changed, were perfectly recognised—the hands perfectly so. His hair was brown, the crown of his head suffered but little, and the colour of his complexion was unaltered. The features were unaltered—the cap-sashes, the decorations, and the medals, seemed to be entirely preserved from decay—the atmosphere itself was full of ease, and but for the fragments of the satin lining, which covered as with a fine gauze several parts of the uniform, we might have been deceived. The Emperor himself lay extended on a bed of state. General Bertrand and M. de Marnand, who were present at the interment, quickly pointed out the different articles which each of us deposited in the coffin, and in the precise position which they had previously described. It was Bertrand who pointed out the Emperor's sword. Bertrand had taken to kiss for the last time, before the coffin was closed up, still remained slightly raised between the legs, near the hat, the two vases which contained the heart and entrails.

"The two inner coffins were carefully closed

the ebonv of the old oaken coffin was strongly blocked up by the ebonv of the new one, and the latter was once more so loaded up with the same materials, that it was impossible to direct the direction of Dr. Guillard. These different obstructions being terminated, the ebonv sarcophagus was closed as well as its oak case. On delivering the key of the ebonv sarcophagus to Count de Chabrol, the King's commissioner, Capt. Alexander de Chabrol declared to him, in the name of the governor, that thenceforward the ebonv sarcophagus of the Emperor Napoleon was considered as at the disposal of the French Government, from that day and from the moment at which it should arrive at the place of embarkation, towards which it was about to be sent, under the orders of Gen. Middemore. The King's commissioner replied that he was charged by his

Government, and in its name, to accept the commission from the hands of the British authorities, and that one and the other persons composing the French mission were ready to follow it to James Town, where the Prince de Joinville, superior commandant of the expedition, would be ready to receive it and conduct it on board his frigate. A car, drawn by four mules, decked with funeral emblems, had been

prepared before the arrival of the expedition, to receive the coffin, as well as a pall, and all the other

suitable trappings of mourning. When the success of the funeral was placed on the car, the whole was covered over with a magnificent imperial mantle brought from Paris, the four corners of which were held by four generals: Bonard and Gouraud, Baron Las Cases and General M. Marechal. At half-past three o'clock the funeral car began to move, preceded by a choristess bearing the cross, and by the Abbe Coqueran; the Abbe Chabot acted, chief mourner. All the authorities, the members of the Academie, the principal inhabitants, and the whole of the garrison, followed in processions from the tomb to the quay. But with the exception of the officers of the artillery necessary to lead the horses, and the members of the garrison, no one was permitted to follow the funeral procession.

steep parts of the way, the places nearest the coffin were reserved for the French mission. General Middlemore, although in a weak state of health, persisted in following the whole way on foot, together with General Churchill, chief of the staff in India, who had arrived only two days before from Bombay. The immense weight of the coffins, and the unevenness of the road, rendered the utmost carefulness necessary throughout the whole distance. Colonel

Préligny commanded in person the small detachment of artillerymen who conducted the car, and he thanks to his great care, not the slightest accident took place. From the moment of departure to the arrival at the quay the cannons of the forts and the Belle Poule fired minute guns. After an hour's march the rain ceased for the first time since the commencement of the operations, and on arriving in sight of the town we found a brilliant sky and a beautiful weather. From the morning the threatened French vessels of war had assumed the usual signs of deep mourning, their yards crossed and their flags lowered. Two French merchantmen, *Bonhomme* and *Amie* and *Indien*, which had been in the trade for

two days, had put themselves under the prince's orders, and followed during the ceremony all the manœuvres of the Belle Poule. The forts of the town and the houses of the consuls had also the flags half-mast high.

"On arriving at the entrance of the town, the troops of the garrison and the militia formed in two lines as far as the extremity of the quay, according to the order for mourning prescribed for the English."

army. The men had their arms reversed, and the officers had craped on their arms with their sworers arms reversed. All the inhabitants had been kept away from the line of march, but they lined the terrace above commanding the town, and the streets were occupied only by the troops, the 91st regiment being on the right, and the militia on the left. The cortege advanced slowly between two ranks of soldiers to the sound of

a funeral march, while the cannons of the forts were fired, as well as from the Belle Pointe and the Dolphin, the echoes being repeated a thousand times to the rocks above James Town. After a two-hour march the cortege stopped at the end of the quarter where the Princes du Joinville had stationed himself at the head of the officers of the three French ships of war. The greatest official honours had been rendered by the English authorities to the memory of the Emperor—the most striking testimonials to his respect had marked the adieu given by St. Helena to his coffin; and from this moment the mortal remains of the Emperor were about to belong to

France. When the funeral car stopped, the Prince de Joinville advanced alone, and, in presence of all around, who stood with their heads uncovered, received in a solemn manner the imperial coffin from the hands of General Middlemore. His royal highness then thanked the governor in the name of France for all the testimonials of sympathy with which the authorities and inhabitants of St. Helena had surrounded the memorable ceremonial. A cutter had been expressly prepared to receive the coffin. During the embarkation, which the prince directed himself, the bands played funeral airs, and all the boats were stationed round with their oars shipped. The moment the sarcophagus touched the cutter,

magnificent royal flag, which the ladies of Jam Town had embroidered for the occasion, was un-

furled, and the Belle Poule immediately squared her masts and unfurled her colours. All the manoeuvres of the frigate were immediately followed by the other vessels. Our mourning had ceased with the exile of Napoleon, and the French naval division dressed itself out in all its festal ornaments to receive the imperial coffin under the French flag. The sarcophagus was covered in the cutter with the in-

perial mantle. The Prince de Joinville placed him-
self at the rudder, Commandant Gruyet at the head
of the boat; Generals Bertrand and Gourgaud, the
Baron de Las Cases, M. Marchand, and the Abbé
Coquerneau, occupied the same places as during the
marob. Count Chabot and Commandant Hernou-
were astern, a little in advance of the prince. As-
soon as the cutter had pushed off from the quay, the
batteries ashore fired a salute of 21 guns, and the
ships returned the salute with all their ordnance.
Two other salutes were fired during the passage
from the quay to the ferry, and the prince's branch

half-past six o'clock it reached the Belle Poule, the men being on the yards with their hats in their hands. The prince had arranged on the deck a chapel, decked with flags and trophies of arms, the altar being placed at the foot of the mizenmast. The coffin, carried by our sailors, passed between two rows of officers with drawn swords, and was placed on the quarter-deck. The absolution was pronounced by the Abbé Coquerneau the same evening.

ing. Next day, at ten o'clock, a solemn mass was celebrated on the deck, in presence of the officers and part of the crews of the ships. His royal highness stood at the foot of the altar. The masses

the Favorite and Oreste fired minute-guns during this ceremony, which terminated by a solemn absolution; and the Prince de Joinville, the gentlemen of the mission, the officers, and the premiers maîtres of the ship, sprinkled holy water on the coffin.

eleven, all the ceremonies of the church were accomplished, all the honours done to a Sovereign had been paid to the mortal remains of Napoleon. The coffin was carefully lowered between the decks, and placed in the *chapelle ardente*, which had been prepared at Toulon for its reception. At this moment

the vessels fired a last salute with all their artillery and the frigate took in her flags, keeping up on her flag at the stern, and the royal standard at the maintopgallantmast. On Sunday the 18th. at eight

"During the whole time that the mission remained at James Town, the best understanding never ceased to exist between the population of the island and the French. The King of the Isle de St. Pierre and his

the French, the Prince de Joinville and his companions met in all quarters and at all times with the greatest good-will and the warmest testimonials of sympathy. The authorities and the inhabitants must have felt, no doubt, great regret at seeing taken away from their island the coffin that had rendered it so celebrated, but they recovered their feelings.

it so celebrated; but they repressed their feelings with a courtesy that does honour to the frankness of their character."

On the 2nd inst., after a long and painful illness, Mr. Henry Nelson, hair-dresser, of this town, 29 years.

On Wednesday last, aged 22, deeply regretted, Theresa, wife of Mr. Stephen Chappel, of the Pottery.

THE LATE COLLISION AND LOSS OF LIFE ON THE LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM RAILWAY AT HARROW.

ADJOURNED CORONER'S INQUEST ON THE BODIES OF THE SUFFERERS.

WORTHY PROCEEDINGS, AND CONCLUSION OF THE INQUEST.

There appeared to be but little abatement in the interest which had previously manifested itself in the proceedings, and, as on the former occasions, several directors, Mr. Creed the secretary, Mr. Bruyeres, the chief superintendent, and Mr. Berry, chief of the locomotive department, were present to watch the proceedings on behalf of the company; and Mr. Jago appeared on the part of Lord Northwick, the Lord of the Manor, to protect his Lordship's claim in the event of a verdict.

On the Coroner taking his seat, he stated he had received a communication from Mr. Hewlett, the surgeon, with respect to the condition of the poor man Quinlan, and which ran as follows:—

"Queen's Arms, Dec. 2, 1840.

"My dear Sir,—I think Quinlan may undergo, without danger, the examination you desire to submit him to, this evening. It is, however, as you well know, early days for the brain to be subjected to much exertion, and, perhaps, therefore, you will caution the juryman to put as few questions to him as possible. I have no doubt of his ultimate recovery."

"I am, yours faithfully,
"THOS. HEWLETT.

"Thos. Watley, Esq., M.P., Coroner."

The Coroner said such being the case, the jury would now be pleased to accompany him to the chamber of the sick man, which he understood was below.

The Coroner and the jury then proceeded to Quinlan's chamber, where the poor fellow gave his evidence, after being sworn, lying down in his bed.

Witness—Only on one occasion, when I was too late for him.

Evidence resumed—I was with Simpson one day in the month of September last, when a bullock jumped over one of the cattle-wagons by the train. The bullock fell over on to the line, and lost its horns by the occurrence, but was not killed. No other accident happened during the time I was with Simpson, until the late fatal one near Harrow station, except that on one occasion a red boat was put up between the rails at the Harrow station, and the engine No. 1, which was not doing so, was stopped by the engine No. 2.

Witness—Yes, but I did not pull up until after we had passed over it.

For what purpose was the signal you have alluded to posted on that night?

The signal was posted for the rail further down the line.

Do you remember anything about leaving Wolverton on the afternoon of Thursday, the 12th of last month?

Yes, I do. I was with Simpson, and the engine No. 1, which was not doing so, was stopped by the engine No. 2.

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Do you remember anything about leaving Wolverton on the afternoon of Thursday, the 12th of last month?

Yes, I do. I was with Simpson, and the engine No. 1, which was not doing so, was stopped by the engine No. 2.

Are you quite sure that Simpson made no alteration in the moving power of the engine, as you were passing Station?—I am sure that he made no change whatever.

Did you hear the valve lifted up?—No, not the valve of engine, but of Martin Brown's.

Are you quite sure that Simpson saw the red signal light at Harrow station?—Yes, I did.

What kind of a driver was Simpson?—He used to run very fast, seldom or ever looking before him.

Did he ever look at the signal?—Yes, I did.

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be guilty of murder; as in the case of a workman throwing stones or rubbish, and thereby killing a person negligently or unconsciously, then general malice must be inferred, and the act shall amount to murder from its gross imprudence." So, if a person having a cart should drive over and kill persons with it, after due notice had been given to beware, and that such notice was likely to happen, the driver would not be guilty of murder, but of manslaughter.

Did you hear the valve lifted up?—No, not the valve of engine, but of Martin Brown's.

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anxious to concur in every legal mode and measure for the furtherance of justice, and the settlement of this protracted and laborious inquiry, I do hereby, as agent on the part and behalf of the Right Hon. Lord Northwick, the Lord of the Manor of Harrow, &c., and in the absence of the steward of the said manor, give the full consent, assent, and concurrence of the said Lord of the Manor to the proceedings that have taken place in the court of the coroner, and to the verdict of the jury, and to the award made within the said manor on the 16th day of November last, and continued by adjournment to this present date; and I do further claim, on the part of the Lord of the Manor, the deceased of £2,000 now and then to be paid by the said Lord of the Manor to the said manor

LETTER VII.

ing active search, but without effect.—G

