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DUEL ON HORSEBACK. FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Apropos of the recent marriage at Paris of Sergeant Ballantine, who is Landon born, Miss Emily Schaumburg, to an English gen- began his legal career in the period when oil their old home and no trace remaining of with the ancient tribute of the Dunmow flitch | wigs, three-cornered bats, long silk aprons them. I believed the whole family to be of bacon), the New Orleans Times tells a and knee breeches; when Burke and Hare dead, but, when to-day I saw your wife, I picturesque story of a famous duel fought on by the liberal art of murder provided subhorseback near that city many years ago by jects for the dissecting table; and when the Miss Lula Schaumburg's father, then a Lieu- Duke of Weilington was the most adored tenant in the Second Dragoons. It is a pleas- and the most taiked of man in the kingdom, ing tale in itself and suggests curious reflec- The Sergeant does not forget to tell the story tions on the difference between the social of the Duke's joining Crockford's, the faethics of New Orleans half a century ago mous gambling resort, that he might black Loubat-Turnbull affair to day, Lieutenant that other more venerable tale of his ming-Schaumburg, dwelling in New Orleans, had ling his tears with Blutcher's over the dead a difficulty with a creole gentleman of the of Waterloo. And apropos of Blucher comes class so strikingly described by Mr. Cable in the old anecdote of his admiration for Lonthe "Grandissimes." This particular Gran- don after a gorgeous city dinner: "What a dissime was one of three brothers famed for splendid city it would be to sack," cried the their chivalric valor-the Curvelliers, Alex- old Prossian to his beaming hosts. Not the ander, Adolphe and Joseph. The latter stil | least engaging portion of Ballantine's remisurvives, an octogenarian, universally re- niscences are those of his early struggle as a spected by the citizens of New Orleans. He poor barrister; -his encounters with dues, is a kind, gentle, and amiable old gentleman. his wonderings as to where next day's din-

of his youthful rencontres. terant Schanmburg to account for some slight time without experience, young Ballantine put upon his honor. Schaumburg accepted | yielded implicitiv to his instructions. the challenge, and as a cavalry officer his young gentleman of the same faith," he brother officers decided that, having the says, "was called as a witness. My client It has always been a source of wonder to choice of weapons and mode of combat, he suggested a question. Blindly I put it, and The horsemen now thought the old man me, says Bordette, what a railway corpora- enjoy the privilege of fighting on horsehack, was met by a direct negative. "What a lie !" was crazy; but, after what he had said, they tion expects to gain by keeping the move- with sabres or swords. His seconds, officers ejaculated my client, and dictated another concluded to arrest him and take him back | ments of its trains profound mysteries from | of his regiment, insisted upon that mode of question; the same result followed, and a exclaimed the woman, taking two or three to Portsmouth. They did so, and there he the traveling public, especially during part. combat Popular sentiment did not regard similar elaculation. By his further instrucquick, backward steps, and turning pale with | was confronted with the old woman and the | ods of sudden emergencies, accidents and | such terms as legitimate. A civillan of deil- tion I put a third, the answer to which comtinman, both of whom identified him as the annoying delays. The passengers on the cate frame, wholly unused to cavalry service, pletely knocked us over. My client threw trains, the waiting friends and expectant unskilled in horsemanship or in sabre exer- himself back. 'Well,' sald be, 'he is a flar, He was then asked to make a confession passengers at the stations are alike snubbed, cise, was certainly not the equal adversary he always was a liar, and always will be a misled by evasive replies, or directly or in- of a stalwart, broad shouldered, heavy dra- llar, 'Why,' remarked I, 'you seem to know

Nevertheless Cuvellier did not hesitate to Laing, whom Dickens caricatured in "Oliver accept the terms of the combat. A week's Twist" as Dr. Fang. A clergyman com-"Yes, madam, I see-I thank you -I beg ably there to-day, if the minions of King winds and Arctic cold swept over the land I preparation and training were accorded the plained of Laing's irritability to the Home George had let me alone; but they came waited at a great city station of one of the parties. Cuvellier placed himself in the Office, and the authorities, not sorry to folthere, and insulted and abused me, and greatest califords in America for a train due bands and under the training of two gallant low the lead of a popular author, dismissed He then took his seat at the table, and, burned down my dwelling and cast me adrift at 5 o'clock P. M. I suspected the train creole gentlemen of tested courage and skill, him. His cierient accuser was shortly afterwhile eating his supper, tried to make amends to shift for myself-and then I took a solemn would be late. By diligent inquiry I man. Mandeville Marigny and Emile La Sere, who ward convicted of stealing a silver spoon at for his former impolite abstraction, by mak- oath I'd be revenged. It was my first inten- aged to find five men in the uniform of the still live, some years past 70, remarkable ex- a charity dinner at which he presided .-ing himself as agreeable as possible. He tion to kill your vile king; and I'd have done railroad company's employes, who assured samples of well-preserved faculties and spirit. Those who have glowed with indicate Marigny, under the auspices of King Louis over Dickens' "Fang" will be surprised to Phinippe in the cavalry school of Saumar, read that he was a thoroughly honorable And he placed them himself, to be sure and charmed with his conversation, and began to the Lord's Annointed; and so, as the next Well, as a general thing, a railroad man is was a classmate of the Duke of Orleans, and gentleman, a good lawyer and an accomthink he might possibly be an angel in dis- best thing I determined to burn as much of not expected to know anything about the at his graduation had been essumissioned into plished scholar. Arabin, another of Ballanguise-or, in other words, a rich and eccen- the king's property as I could. I came direct trains on his own road I suppose. If that is the cuirassiers and served several campaigns time's legal brethren and a quaint little man,

thrown in her way for a future husband or done since I got here, and that's enough. I handsomest station in America filled the hill He was an accomplished equestrian and the with most perfect innocence. "I assure know you'll hang me for it -but I don't care to perfection. That is what the brakeman swordsman, of the coolest courage and iron you, gentlemen," he said one day to a jury, But these bright hopes did not have a long for that. I'm a poor, friendless old man, Mellas and conductor Hanford knew, and nerve. He assumed the charge and drilling speaking of the inhabitants of a provincial duration-for scarcely bad the stranger fin- made sick of life by your accursed deeds; they have got into trouble and an indictment of his friend Adolphs and of his charger, de- town, "they will steal the very teeth out of voting many hours of the day to the training your mouth as you walk through the streets But I continued my search, and mearthed of both horse and rider, until he had brought I know from experience. Of the well known Hope Farm"—that was his bed. If he slept soundly, the mistress of them to perfection in their respective functhe house did not -for after the dispelling of London, where he underwent a close exami- colossal ignorance of all matters remotely tions in a hand-to-hand combat. His prac- one concerning the wife of a Governor of the bright fancy of future wealth, she began nation before the Privy Council, but no new pertaining to the railroad, one of the speci. the was that of the French cuirassiers, who New South Wales who, happening to be in "Will be sold very cheap"—then went on to to fear that the stranger might take a notion facts were elicited. He strictly adhered to mens, the one with the bluest coat and use a long, straight sword in rest, and at a England at a time when a fashionable never the stranger might take a notion facts were elicited. to shorten her life before morning, and she his first statement; and, mainly on his own brightest buttons, expressing great sur- charge like a lance, while the dragoon's quier was sentenced to transportation for a

lay awake and listened and trembled at every evidence, or confession, he was tried, con- prise at learning that there were any trains weapon is a broadsword, which they can grave crime, implored the Home Secretary at all on the road that day. Presently I sweep over their heads, slash and cut adlibi- to carry out the sentence, as there was not a We have only to add that the foregoing found a liar, who deliberately told me the tum, giving little heed to their adversary's decent hair-dresser in the colony. One of the express was only forty five minutes behind thrust. Schaumburg was drided with the most grotesque figures in the book is that of the regular Har, but was a supernumerary The day, hour, and place of the rencontre used to present himself after dinner to the who was just learning his business, and had been duly advertised, and the people indges and counsel on the last day of the Old "Certainly," said Mr. M., "romance is not only went on in star parts when the regular flocked to the race-course at Carrollton as to Balley sessions. Upon his appearance he If he had left a trunk instead of a bundle, confined to literature. Truth, as is so often liar was sick. But on this occasion there a great festival to witness the combat. There was always presented with a glass of wine, What that meant in the paper they saw she would probably have found a way to open said, is stranger than fiction. Ten years ago were so many anxious people asking ques- were thousands present, who occupied the and this he drank to the health of his peand rummage it; but as it was she had only my wife and I decided to come to New York tions that the entire force of liars at the dis. seats allotted to the attendants of the races. trons, expressing "with becoming modesty to untie an old, dirty handkerchief, and there together to buy goods. We were keeping a posal of the company was on the stage at There was no charge for admission to the his gratitude for past favors and his hopes Every neighbor that met me had something before her eyes lay a shirt, a pair of stockings small store in B at the time, and matand a fin box-a curious looking tin box-for ters had not prospered with us, as a rival of tire ballet. I met most of them. I found a ground at the appointed hour. Principals haugman. Of Justice Parke, a lawyer of About my being sold. I was sold very cheap.

And you did it well, too; it was too good to And you did it well, too; it was too good to and a tin box—a curious looking tin box—for ters had not prospered with us, as a rival of tire ballet. I met most of them. I found a ground at the appointed hour. Principals haugman. Of Justice Parke, a lawyer of which, unfortunately for her ease of mind, which, unfortunately for her ease of mind, and seconds were mounted on the best trainkeep:

She could not imagine any use. She held it ing his best to ruin us. In fact we were now much was at behind the engine. The sarcastic flar fin be obtained in the city. Schaumburg had ing aloud, which led on one occasion to a particular training and tried her quite discouraged, and we were making a behind the engine. The sarcastic flar fin be obtained in the city. Schaumburg had ing aloud, which led on one occasion to a particular training and the city and tried her quite discouraged, and we were making a behind the engine. she could not imagine any use. She held it ing his best to ruin us. In fact we were how much was "22" behind, said it was all ed and highest-blooded chargers that could latter days he had acquired a habit of think-To bring you the garden sauce, as I agreed." best to see into it, and conjecture for what last effort, for my wife hoped to choose more ished telling a nervous old woman that the borrowed for the occasion a magnificent rather annusing incident. Whilst trying an The editor looked from his window and saw purpose it was made; but not being able to tempting stock than I could, and by offering train would be in before morning, and then blooded stallion, owned by Col. Oliver, a old woman on the charge of stealing faggests, His friend had brought in all his bor-es do this, she at length resigned it with a sigh, novelties reinstate ourselves in our old posi- when I asked him where it was now he said sportsman esteemed throughout the South as he unconsciously einculated; "Why, one of the said sportsman esteemed throughout the South as he unconsciously einculated; "Why, one of the said sportsman esteemed throughout the said spo All for him; he declined to accept it, but bundle and went about her own business.

The counsel defending in of horsefiesh. Cuvellier's had been selected. We got on the train about 9 o'clock and tell another passenger it would be along in of horsefiesh. Cuvellier's had been selected. The counsel defending That his friend would not listen, and was John the Painter came back to a late break went first to G. & J.'s for woolen goods - twenty minutes. At last I found the gremiere for him by Marigny. He, too, was of high the case heard the observation and repeated fast, and then settled with the curious widow All the way down I had noticed a stranger- liar, who is never exastic, never evasive, blood, but of less weight and power than his it to the jury. "Stop," said Sir James, Saying, cheerily, as he went out: "In your for all he had had of her, at the same time re- a man about 45 years oid—who sat near us, always polite, always direct, and never iii. adversary. The combatants were stationed strong it is an intervention of Providence. marking that he might possibly remain in look at my wife. But she was, if I say it, a natured. He looked me straight in the eyes, at a distance of a hundred yards apart. The This was the very thought that passed thro town another night, in which case he hoped very pretty woman, and that did not sur- and in tones earnest with conviction told me blast of a trumpet was the signal for the my mind. Gentlemen" (addressing the There is naught in the paper—fruit, flowers he would be permitted to return and pass prise me. Besides, a cat as we well know at 7.30 p. M. the train was only an hour late. charge. It was gallantly and unpetuously jury), 'mequit the prisoner." has a right to look upon a king. However, He told me the same thing again at 8 o'clock; made, the splendid chargers putting them. of Chief Justica Erle, a man of great benev-To this she now readily gave her consent, there is a limit to everything, and when I quietly and earnestly he repeated this de. selves on their highest mettle and spread, and olence, would exnament a novel. He was again thinking him a man of some conse- saw the man walking benind us it struck me claration at 9.15 P. M.; at 10 20 he re-affirm- their riders directing them against each other presiding in the Civil Court at Northumpton, that I did note like it. And when at G. & ed it; he stock to it at II; when midnight with desperate force. Their swonds met and and was obliged to direct a jury against He then inquired where he could find a J.'s he walked in and began to price woolen paused in the sky he called upon the stars clashed violently. Cavellier, by a slight in some poor people who had been seandalous. thman; and receiving the proper direction goods in a way that made me sure he knew to witness that what he said was true; he climation of his head, protected nimself from by but legally swindled. To them the result stuck to itat 1 A. M.; and at last, at 3 o'clock the sweep of Schnumburg's salve, which was absolute ruin. On the following morn-However, even that might have been a co- in the morning, that train came in, ten hours clove his but and uncovered him, while his ing an elderly gentleman on horseback of the Revolution in America, an old woman Toward evening, however, be came back, incidence, and it was only when we had behind, and the premiers have been a coin the alley where the living in the suburbs of Portsmouth, Eng. and said he had concluded to stay another been to H—'s and V—'s and V ing us with his eyes on my wife, that I made Now what good did all this deceit and der and a halt wat sounded, when the quick and with it a sum of money that replaced misrepresentation do the railrand company? and agile second of Cuvellier, Emile La Sere, them in their old position We went into lunch. He took the table It didn't make a pound of steam; It didn't leaping from his horse and picking up the A story of Sir Astley Cooper, told by his frequently carried on their pedestrian tours. He was absent two or three hours, and opposite us. However, the restaurant was clear away a snow drift; it didn't deceive hat of his friend restored it to him, so that nephew to Hallantine, has more of the su-

"Madam," he said, respectfully, "can I when he returned he reported that there was for the public, who have come to dishelieve alquite a large fire which he understood to be colored and looked away; but he was on most anything a station employe tells them both in good condition and preparation for decked with: There had been a murder, "it aren't my business to take lodgers," in some government building that he feared our beels again when we left. Then I about delayed trains. It would be some another charge. made up my mind to put end an to it and comfort to a man waiting for a train to know The trumpet again sounded. The two man suspected of it was apprehended, and the applicant closely by the light she held in "But blessed are the poor!" he added, we came to a large stationery store in —— how long he has to wait. If it is going to be high mettled animals, obedient to the spirit. Sir Astley, being greatly interested, accomwith a strange kind of taugh, which his host- street I stopped, dropped my wife's arm and ten hours, he will go home and start next of their riders, again rushed at one another. Danied the officers will their prisoner to the "I s'pose not, madam—but I'm a poor man ess afterwards recalled; "for they have noth- requested her to go on by herself to make day. And when a train is ten hours late The swords again met and clashed. But that jail, and he and they and the accused were the purchases, as she was more accustomed surely somebody in the employ of the com- of Cuvellier was more certain and vigorous all in the cell, locked in together, when they pasy must know something about it. It is in its aim than in the previous conflict. While noticed a little dog which kept biting at tha true the employes are pestered and bothered the savage thrust of Schaumburg wasted its skirt of the prisoner's coat. This led them "Oh, Frank," she whispered, "don't quar- by the endless questioning of the waiting, power on the pommel of the saddle of his to examine the garment, and they found rel with that man. I know you are going to impatient, restless crowd, but if they can't adversary Cuvellier's long sword passed its upon it traces of blood, which ultimately led stand questioning they should leave the rail- full length through the muscular neck of the to the conviction of the man. When they go as far as I can. I'm willing to pay you widow was surprised to see the usually quiet will road and go to work in a powder-mill, where noble charger of bis adversary, severing the looked around the dog had disappeared, although the dogs had all though the dogs had a looked around the dog had disappeared. what's reasonable; and then I'd have some town of Portsmouth in great commotion— am quite caim. I only intend to end this people will not crowd around them and ask main arteries and causing him to reel over though the door had never been opened. and fall to the earth

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The editor sat in his chair alone-A busier person there never was known-When in came a farmer, a folly old soul, Whose name for long years had been borne

Of paying subscribers. He had come into To bring his good wife and some farm pro-And having a moment or two he could spare Had run in as usual, to bring in a share Of his own inward sunshine to lighten the Of the man of the press and his dull, cheer-The editor's smile, as he lifted his eyes

And saw who was there, was of joyful sur-And he greeted his friend with a deal of glad For a good chat with him was like taking a When at length, the old farmer got ready to

He said, with a sly little laugh in his sleeve : My dear friend, there is one thing I just want to say-Now, please don't get vexed, for you know mv wav-But what makes you put in each paper you So much that is worthless-do you take the Well-petty misfortunes-and little mis-And lots of small matter that nobody reads."

The editor looked at him square in the face. At first with a frown, then a smile took its place.
"My dear friend," he replied, "I'm surprised you don't know Every line in the paper is read—but it's so; the san And now, if you wish, I will make my words rudely. good, And prove what I say, as every man should.

'Il put in the very next paper a line Or two about you -in coarse print or fine. Whichever you choose, and just where you may say, And if you don't find on the very next day That your neighbors all read it, I promise to Free subscription to you as long as you live." "Agreed," said the farmer, "you shall sing Put it right in the middle of one of those Fine type advertisements-I never yet knew Any person of sense to read one of those If I hear from it twice, I will bring down to have spoken to me before !" The best load of garden sauce I ever grew. Then the "good days" were passed, and the

farmer went out. And the editor laughed to himself without your pardon. I was busy thinking and for-As he thought of his wager and how it And the nice little joke he would have on Then he wrote just two lines, and he order-

In the smallest of type-thinking: "Til win n the midst of a close agate real-estate sale. or, to better succeed in his little designs, And have them connected with what follow-

sentence complete in itself, without break. These the lines that he wrote: "Our old friend, good James True, Who is one of the best men the world ever

About James, but the next line below these The beauties and bounds of the estate to be The paper was printed. The next day but unusual sound. The farmer came in, with his eyes full of You have won," he began, "just as sure as arose and went out, leaving his bundle be-Why, before I'd got breakfast ate yesterday the curiosity of his hostess set her to work

Two or three neighbors called, purpose to to see if she could gather any new facts. (I hadn't seen it yet.) Then, during the could draw-

off with a bound. Just say Jim True's preaching, and this is Not a line in the paper that nobody reads." -Providence (R. I.) Journal.

A STRANGE CHARACTER.

BY CARL RAYMOND. One evening during the progress of the war this time taking his bundle with him, and, on opening it found herself confronted | widow again prepared for him. with an old man, poorly dressed, with a bun- He ate this meal in silence, and soon after dle in his hand, such as travellers of his class | made some excuse to go out.

get to lodge here to-night ?" eplied the mistress of the house, scanning would be consumed.

and want shelter somewhere."

plenty of them in the town." "Just because I'm poor and can't afford to streak of day, paid his reckoning, and took pay as much as they'd ask. I've got a little | bis departure, saving he would not return. money, only a little, and I want to make it On going out, an hour or two later, the speak to him."

what's your business ?" "I'm called John the Painter, and that's and you, seeming hurried and anxious. On He met me half way. my business, and I belong anywhere I hap- every blank wall, too, there was a flaming pen to be. If you're not satisfied with this placard announcing the startling fact that a dy's name?"

answer, why good night to you, and I'll hundred thousand pounds worth of naval trudge on to try my chance somewhere else." stores had been destroyed by incendiarism, lived alone in a small, crazy old house, posed to be in their raidst, offering large re- know your wife's maiden name." some of her neighbors do it; and so, after a the nearest magistrate the names of all ly. little reflection, she rejoined :

eyes from the fire or changed his position. tant point by relays of horses, horsemen were likeness of your wife. I ran away from At first the old woman gazed at him furtive. sent off in every direction in hot pursuit, home when I was a boy, but took my dear ly, with an air of ordinary curiosity, and oc- with orders to arrest every mounted person mother's picture with me. I left a little siscasionly ventured some common place re- they might find. mark; but finding he made no reply, took | Somewhere about mid-day John the Paint-

"Well, do you s'pose he fled on horseback?"

"Well, he didn't-he went on foot."

"Because I know the man who did it."

"Who is he? where is he?" demanded the

"He's called John the Painter, and he's

"If you can't understand plain English,

mysterious stranger they had described.

and name his accomplices.

"Ha! how do you know!"

"Undoubtedly."

leader excitedly.

not to hear her, she became bolder in her by one of these mounted parties, who stop- Faulkner. A year ago I came back to theman, Col. Charles Hughes-Hallet (the lamps dimly lighted the streets of the great manner, and two or three times stopped near ped and inquired if any one had passed him America, and I found my parents gone from proprietor, it is said, of the estate charged city; when bishops walked about in white on horseback that morning. him, staring directly into his face. "Not a soul," replied the old man He appeared to be between sixty and sev-"How long have you been on this road?" enty years of age, had gray hair, a stern, "Since davlight. Why?" "There was a great destruction of naval

pinched face, a large nose, this, compressed lips, and cold, staring eves, the expression of which was far from pleasing, and which was stores in Portsmouth last night, the work of I listened and felt sure that the man not redeemed by anything else in his coun- some infernal incendiary, and we want to tenance. In fact he seemed like a man not catch the villain." at peace with himself or the world, or who was either then brooding over some commit- said the old man with a peculiar twinkle of Fanny. We went together to a friend's and those of New York as illustrated in the ball his sons if they became candidates; nor ted crime or contemplated revenge. his eve. "There sir, your supper's ready, if you

want it," at length spoke the mistress, in a half querulous tone, as if offended that none of her previous remarks had been noticed. The strange traveler took no heed, but still sat staring at the fire. "I say your supper's ready, man; and, if

u want it hot, you'd better eat it before it here. I'm the man." gets cold, for I'll not warm .it again this blessed night, for you nor nobody else !" cried the hostess, in an angry tone. you into trouble." Still no movement-no response-no indi-

cation that her unmusical voice was even you're as big a fool as your royal master is tended to sail for Europe by the next steambeard. "I say," she half screamed in his ear, at sneer. "I tell you I'm the man that did it

the same time taking hold of his arm rather -and I'm the man that glories in it-and if Like a ball he sprung from his seat and you get sense !"

confronted her, his eyes looking wild and wicked. "Good Lord, man, don't scare a body so !"

fright. "I'm only trying to make you understand your supper's ready." The stranger glared at her for a moment, then glanced at the table, and then seemed to comprehend the true facts.

"Oh! ah! yes!" he replied, with a grim "It's like I have, a half a dozen times, just as I might have talked to a post !"

got where I was."

the mistress of the house became quite Paris, who convinced me it was wrong to slay that train. He'd selected a place where to put these | tric old gentleman, whom good fortune had from Paris here, and you know what I've so, these five neatly uniformed men in the la that corps.

ished his meal, than he suddenly grew cold, and now that I have got my revenge, I don't for it. taciturn and presently asked to be shown to care how soon I die."

The night, however, passed off without any disturbance; and at daylight the old man | may be relied on as strictly authentic. hind. Scarcely was he out of sight before

another night under her hospitable roof,

to one, he bade her good-bye and started off, nothing about them I grew angry.

ing to lose." "Well, why don't you go to an inn? there's He then went to bed, and appeared to rest to that sort of stock than I. well through the night; but rose at the first | She did as I told her, but-

groups collected here and there as if discuss- annoyance." strangers who had lodged in town during the

ter, who was said, even at three years old, to be her mother's image. That little sisno notice of her presence, and even seemed er was overtaken on the regular London road ter's name was Fanny Faulkner. I am Jas. could not belp hoping that she was my sls

spoke the truth. He had mentioned my wife's maiden name, and I knew of her runaway brother. I told him so, and called house, where we talked everything over. He proved to be Fanny's brother, and I had the happiness of telling him that his

mother still lived at our home. It was a very happy family greeting, and moreover, a very fortunate one for us. My wife's brother was rich and generous; he assisted me materially, and helped me to overcome my difficulties. To-day he is our "Take care how you jest, old fellow!" re- best friend, and an inmate of our house, turned the other, warningly; "it might get and vet it is strange to think that if we had not met in the streets of New York that day we should not have met at all, for he had inknave !" said the old man with an angry er, never to return.

## THE RAILROAD LIAR.

you don't believe me, ride on and hunt till "I never had any accomplices," said the tentionally misinformed. All this makes goon, who had been long practiced and drill- all about him." "Of course I do," was the reold man, indignantly. "What I did, I did the delay doubly exasperating to the walt. ed in the exercise of his art as a cavalry offi- ply, the is my own son !" Among the Sersmile. "I beg your pardon !-it's like you alone, and I glory in it. I once lived peace. ing people, and it doesn't move the delayed cer of the crack dragoon regiment of the gennt's recollections of London magistrates ably and happily in the quiet little town of train a minute faster and doesn't add to the regular United States army. Amboy, State of New Jersey, far away over popularity of the road. the great waters; and I'd been living peace-

When the recent flurry of snow and horeal succeeded so well in his efforts to please that it only for Mr. Deane, our Secret Minister at | me that they didn't know anything about

time. I afterward learned that he was not broadsword.

influence of a sweet-minded woman on those then interfered. The combat was declared bis uncle had made a mistake, and was conaround her, that it is almost boundless. It "off." The splendid charger of Col. Oliver vinced of this himself; and Branshy used to is her that friends come in seasons of sorrow in a few minutes yielded up his proud spirit. add that, no doubt, if the matter had been "That lady is my wife, sir," I answered. and sickness for help and comfort; one The parties retired from the field. The investigated, it would have been that there "Then, sir, you can give me all the infor- snothing touch of her kindly hand works crowd dispersed much discontented with the was a mode of accounting for it from nat-The old woman, who was poor herself, and that secret emissaries of the enemy were sup mation I desire, ' he went on. "I wish to wonders in the feverish child; a few words result of the combat. Honor was satisfied, ural causes. But neither Sir Astley nor his let fall from her lips in the ear of a sorrowing but Col. Oliver's beautifur horse was deliv- nephew, in their own hearts, discarded enthought she might as well gather in a few wards for the arrest and conviction of the "Is this some old love of Fanny's?" I sister does much to raise the load of grief ered over to the Street Commissary, and a threight as well gather in a few wards for the arrest and conviction of the pennies, by keeping the traveler, as to let guilty, and ordering all citizens to report to asked myself, and started at him indignantangush. The husband comes home worn the responsibility for this loss and damage; How HE GOT OVER .- In Sectland they out with the pressure of business, and feel- who should pay for the horse-his rider or have narrow, open ditches they call sheep "I s'pose I can keep you, if, as you say, last three days and more especially last "I will put it in another form, then," he ing irritable with the world in general; but his slayer? Lieut. Schaumburg did not conwhen he enters the cosy sitting room, and tinue long in the service after this event, and across a sheep pasture, and when the donkey M. D. KITTELL,
Excelling, Pa.

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AND EINSBU "Look here. He took from his pocket a sees the blaze of the bright fire, and meets removing to Philadelphia married a lady of came to a sheep drain he would not go over.

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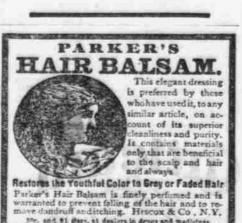
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## victed, sentenced, and hanged.

A CURIOUS DISCOVERY.

land, was summoned to her door by a knock, night in town, and wanted supper, which the going to lunch, and I had seen him follow- behind schedule time.

up my mind to bear it no longer.

"Who are you? where do you belong? and ing some remarkable event—and mounted And as she left me, I took a step toward men, both military and civil, dashing hither the stranger, who lingered on the sidewalk. "Sir," said he, "will you tell me that la-

"A curious question," I said.