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An Episode of Travel

CHAPTER I.

The little village inn at Staffel was like the tower of Babel. Twenty-seven travelers, of eleven different nations, had met there for the purpose of seeing a sunrise from the summit of Mount Rhigi; in the meanwhile they were dying of hunger, or very near it. The landlord, not expecting so many guests, had but a limited supply of provisions. Every man was swearing in his own tongue, making the most abominable concert that can be imagined. I was the last comer, and my reception by the assembled company was by no means a flattering one. I was a new mouth in the midst of a famished garrison. The garrison became more complaisant, however, when I drew from my game-bag a superb water fowl which I had shot on my way thither. It was not much; but in a time of

famine everything is precious. At this moment we heard, not far off, the sound of an Alpine born. It was a compliment on the part of our host, who, for want of anything else, gave us a serenade. We went out to listen to the famous ranz des naches which is said to make the exiled Swiss die of homesickness. To us foreigners it seemed a monotonous melody: but, in my case, it was not without the power of exciting-emotion, for it awoke the formidable idea that these sounds, which can be heard at a great distance, might guide an additional attaveler to claim a share in our scanty supper. I communicated this apprehension to my neighbor. He was a fat Englishman, the broad expanse of whose countenance was at this moment overspread with profound melancholy. He reflected a moment; then it appeared to him, undoubtedly, that my fears were well founded, for he left the company, and, taking the horn from the surprised shepherd, he brought it to the

landlord, saying: "My friend, put this little instrument

away; it makes too much noise." "But, milord, it is the castom," remon strated the host; "and travelers generally like the music."

"In times of plenty this may be; but not in time of famina."

He returned to me.

"It is all right now," he said, complacently. "I have made him put the horn AAY." "I am afraid, milord," I replied, "that it

s too late. I see a dark object in the disance, which has the air of a new-comer.' It was even so. The dark object stepped forward into the moonlight, and we saw plainly a tail young man whose dress, and appearance announced at once the travelng clerk of some commercial house at Paris. He advanced gayly, swinging his mountain staff, and singing an opera air.

"Good day, gentlemen," he began; then, eeing the blank physiognomies of the company, he exclaimed, "Halloo! what is the matter!"

"The matter is, my dear countryman," I eplied, "that unless you possess the secret of the multiplication of loaves and fishes, is would have been better if you had remained at your last stopping-place."

"Bahl bah! bah! when there is enough for three, there is enough for four." "Yes, but when there is enough for four, there is not enough for twenty-eight."

Not at all disconcerted, he began to tell us how he had lost his way, and had the prospect of spending the night out of doors, when the sound of our Alpine horn had guided him to the inn, and, turning to the stout Englishman he said:

"I am indebted to you, my good sir, I supose, for this help." . You are mistaken, sir; it was not I," re plied the Englishman, stiffly.

"Your pardon, sir; I thought it -vour wind seems excellent."

"It may be; but I am not fund of music." "You are wrong, sir;" and he was beginning a eulogy upon music, when supper was

The landlord had done all that was possiand acquired a volume proportionate to the number of guests, at the expense of its consistency; and the fragments of meat were ost in a forest of parsley. The clerk offered his services as dispenser, and, seating himself in the middle of the table, he used the spoon and the fork so accurately that each one had enough to convince him that neither soup nor meat was good for anything. The second course consisted of eggs in a variety of forms, the water-fowl and twenty small birds. The clerk out the water-fowl into eight pieces, each about the size of a

"Gentlemen and ladies," he said, "each or a bird: bread at discretion."

He passed the dish to the Englishman, who helped himself to two birds.

enough for the guests."

stand him.

"Ah!" said the clerk, setting down the I will pay it." dish and rolling up a pellet of bread about the size of a filbert-"ah! you do not under- your return?" stand French, I see. Wait a minute, and I will speak to you in your own language.— of the Rue St. Martin, and I am of the Rue You are a big glutton," he called out pres- St. Denis. He traveled for a wine mer-

bottle of wine and hurled it at the head of the name of France was unstained." the clerk, who, expecting this response,

caught it on its flight. "Thanks, milord," he said. "I am more pleasure of meeting you in another place pistol-ball." than this, where we shall be four in number instead of twenty-eight, and where leaden bullets shall take the place of wine bottles."

"With the greatest pleasure," said the Englishman, emptying his glass to the lust

"Come, come, gentlemen," said one of the here."

Nothing further passed between them dulea-ned was M. Alcide Jollivet, was full of author as with the physician; he sees everygivety; the Englishman evidently in a bad thing on the side of his art, and while the humor. The latter left the table before the feelings are touched, the mind analyzes. rest of the guests, and ten minutes afterwards the landlord came to inform us that | ond in this emergency, with a lingering hope he had only beds for the ladies, and that that the matter might be accommodated, the Englishman had traitorously slipped into | ind went to call on the Englishman, whose one of them; so that it would be necessary name I learned was Sir Robert Leslie .for two of the ladies to sleep together. M. They told me at the hotel that he was in the less violently agitated than mine. I could have been caused by being dashed against ice-water upon the Englishman; but the wife ficing at wafers, which were posted against whom, two days ago, I saw only a jester of ried by the stream. and daughter of a German stopped him by the garden wall, at twenty-five paces dis- rather bad tuste, but in whom, at this mo-

sleep together. hour by the Alpine horn, and our toilettes shot. being soon finished, we were ready to de-

hour before day. There are views which no pen can describe, no pencil represent. Such was this refer to those who have seen it, who will you." unite in saying that there is no spectacle in the world more magnificent than the rising of the sun upon the panorama of which this mountain is the centre; from which a single glance can embrace three chains of mountuins, fourteen lakes, seventeen cities, forty villiages, and seventy glaciers, scattered

over a circuit of a hundred leagues. "I should have been terribly vexed," said Jollivet, striking me on the shoulder, "if I had been killed, especially by an Englishman, before having seen this."

At seven o'clock we all took the road to Lucerne.

CHAPTER II.

At four o'clock in the afternoon my new equaintance, Alcide, entered the room, at the moment I was giving orders for a boat and boutmon to take me to Hanstad.

"Hold on," said Jollivet, "you are not going away now? You know that I have an account to sottle with the Englishman, and, as you are my countryman, I thought you would be my second." "Bahl" said I, "I hoped you had forgotten

that ridiculous quarrel."

"Much obliged for your good opinion. A be decided by lut. As to the place a small one of those rascally Englishmen who murman throws bottles at my head without ever island in the gulf of Kussnach was proposed dered my Emperoi!" saying 'Look out!' and you think I will let and accepted. it pass, as if nothing had happened! Oh! Alcide employed the interval between the you do not know Alcide Jollivet!"

"Well, sit down, at least; and let us talk about it." "With all my heart; but wouldn't you like

little glass of kirschwasser?" "Yes. I have some excellent. Wait

noment."

"No, no; do not move. I see it; an ! here are some gasses. Now preach; I listen.' "Well, then, my dear countryman, do you think that the insult you have given or received is serious enough to make it necessary that you should kill a man, or be

"Listen to me," said Jollivet, supping his glass. "I am a good-natured fellow, I would not harm a child. I am not quarrelsome. How should I be, since I don't know how to fight. If this had happened with a Frenchman, I should have said: 'The affair concerns only ourselves. Between countrymen such things can be arranged.' But it is different with an Englishman, you see. In ole under the circumstances. The soup the first place, I never could endure Englishmen; they murdered my emperor. With an Englishman it is quite another thing. Then there were Germans present, and Russians, and Poles, and Americans, too, for what I know; and they would tell in all the four quarters of the world that a Frenchman was afraid of an Englishman. In France, now, one might bear something from a countryman, and it would have been nobody's affair but our own: but abroad every one of us represents France. If this had happened to you, you would have fought; or, if not, I would have fought for you. See, now: at Milan, last year, there was a commercial clerk from Paris who wanted money. An person can have a piece of the water-fowl, Italian let him have some, and he gave his note. It was not paid when it was due .-The next day I arrived in the city. I heard them talking against the French. 'Hold on, "Look here, milord," said the clerk, "if there?" I said, 'he is one of my friends .every one act like you, there will not be half He commissioned me to pay it. I am two days too late. It is all my fault; it is not The Euglishman did not appear to under- his. I stopped to amuse myself at Turin. It was very wrong. Give me the note, now

"And did your friend reimburse you, on

"My friend? I do not know him. He was TUST received a five lot of Cranbergies and New Currents at No. 71 Locust Street Oct 21, 1860.

You are a big glutton," he called out pres- St. Denis. He traveled for a wind more control of the control

ing my hand to him.

"Yes, yes, yes; I hope so! I have no great hungry than thirsty, just now, and would wit, nor much education. I cannot make rather have had one of your birds than your dramas like you,-I know your name, you bottle. However, I will not refuse the toast see-but no one can beat me in arithmetic. you offer." And he poured some drops of I know that two and two make four, and wine into a glass already full. "To the that a bottle thrown at the head is worth a

"Well, I believe you are right." "Ah! now you begin to see; but it was

hard enough to get the truth out of you," The singular mixture of vulgarity of appearance and manner, and elevation of sentiment, in this young man, interested me .-He was a type not apt to be found in any other country than France, and I had never guests, "enough of this; we have ladies had the opportunity before to study it so closely. Besides the general interest which he inspired, I felt something of the curiosity ring the meal. The clerk, whose name we of an anatomist. It is with the dramatic

I gave my promise to be M. Alcide's sce-Alcide Jollivet offered to empty a bucket of garden; and I went hither. I found him not turn my eyes from this young man, in some rocks, past which they had been cur the assurance that they should prefer to tan'. As he did not hear my approach, I ment, I felt the deep interest of a friend .had time to satisfy myself that he could His hair was pushed back; his face had lost investigation, they found the footsteps of

"I am happy to find you so employed," I part for the Rhigi-Kulm a quarter of an said at length, advancing toward him, "the fixed on his adversary; his half-spened lips ittle affair that I have on hand will be more

casily settled." "Yes; you have come about the bottle, I from the summit of Rhigi. We can only suppose. Very well! I expected had given him a dignity which I had not

> "Then the negotion will not be long." "On the contrary, it will be very short. Your friend wishes to fight. So do I. My

second will be at your hotel to-morrow morning at seven." "Adieu, then, till I shall have the honor

of seeing you again." "God day. John, reload my pistol." I informed Alcide how I found the bar-

onet employed. He received the information with much indifference. "You do not ask what sort of a shot he is," I remarked.

"I shall know to-morrow." "But about yourself; let us see how it will be if we have no choice of weapons.

Take this pistol; it is loaded."

"What for? What do you want me to "I want to see how near you can hit." "Do not trouble yourself about that .-

When we fight I shall be close enough to him to hit him." The second of Sir Robert came to see me

visit of the second and the combat in making an elaborate toilette for the occasion .-When he at length presented himself before me, he were a coat with bright metal buttons, striped pantaloons, and a cravat of

black satin, surmounted by a white collar. "Go right back," I said, "and change your costume entirely."

"What for? This is all bran new." your coat, and the collar of your shirt, are treated. Nay, courtesy goes so far, that he surprised than myself. If there really had so many points to aim by. You must put on a dark dress of a uniform tint; and as to journ, to join in all the meals and other been called out. If the death arose from your collar, you must take it off altogether."

"But this will make us late." "Be quiet; we shall have time." In five minutes he presented himself in a

proper costume. "Here I am." he said. "just fit to direct a foneral. I only want crape on my hat: not for the world that they should arrive before us. But promise me one thing before we start; that if the lot give us the right to regulate the conditions of the combat, you

will accent mine." I promised him and we entered the host which was to take us to the isle. We arrived a few minutes before our adversaries. Sir Robert had expressly forbidden his second to make any concessions, and there was nothing to be done but to cast lots. The first lot decided for pistols, instead of swords. the second for the Englishman's pistols, which were familiar to him, in place of mine, which were equally unfamiliar to both adversaries; the third gave us the regulations of the combat. I went to find Aloide.

"Well," I said, "you fight with pistols." "Very well." "Sir Robert has the right to choose the pistols."

"It is all the same to me." "Now it is for you to name the conditions of the combat."

will be all right. I wish-do you hear? re- of those who had never injured them. member you have promised-I wish that we should march toward each other, with a pisol in each hand, and fire at will." "But, my dear friend---'

ept any other."

nose of the Englishman. The later seized a hundred francs the less in my pocket; but promise. I reported the conditions to my tunate men were found in a small river, policemen loitored. These functionaries asadversary's second, who went to find his about a mile from the farm house they were sured Vokes that, after a most lengthened "You are a brave fellow," I said, extend- principal. After the interchange of some supposed to be in possession of; and steps and minute inquiry, they could obtain no words, he returned, and said: "Sir Robert accepts."

cide took me by the arm. "Let the other one finish," he said, "I

want to speak to vou." We stepped aside.

heart."

"Have you written to her?" her, if I am wounded send for her to come supper the evening before. They then men, and, when a brother magistrate point-

to me." He gave me her address, and I returned to our adversaries, who were now ready and larger supplies of this intoxicating beverwaiting for us.

One of the most poignant sensations which a man can experience is to see two got drunk fell asleep, and, on waking, ining again and again the rooms upstairs, men, full of health and vigor, who should walked across the fields, to bathe themselves have both, long years to live, advancing to- for the purpose of washing away their deward each other, holding death in each bauch; but, unfortunately, not being quite hand. In such circusistances, the part of sober, they had fallen in just where the actor is, I believe, less painful than that of stream was most rapid and deep, and thus spectator; and I am sure that the hearts fell victims to their intemperance. The which in a moment might cease to beat were wounds on their heads they supposed must The next day we were awoke at an early hit the mark at that distance at every the expression of trivial pleasantry which was habitual to it; his black eyes, whose between the door of the barn and the river, beauty I remarked even then, were boldly showed teeth firmly compressed against each other; his step had lost its vulgar swagger; he walked erect, his head high, and danger suspected as possible in him. The distance between them rapidly diminished. They were at twenty paces when the Englishman fired the first shot. Something like a cloud passed over the face of his adversary, but singger, but still advanced. As he ap- attend. proached, his pale face assumed a terrible expression. He stopped a moment; then, he made another step forward. It was im-

possible to endure this any longer. "Alcide," I cried, "are you going to as sassinate him? Fire in the air! Good hea-

vens! Fire in the air!" "It is very easy for you to advise this," said Alcide, opening his coat to show his bloody vest; "you have not two bullets in

your body." At these words, he extended his arms to the Englishman's head, and, blew out his

brains. "There," said he, sinking down upon the at the appointed hour. As the offence had ground, "I believe I have done it; and it is been reciprocal, the conditions of the com- all over with me, too. I believe my accounts bat, as I had sorrowfully foreseen, had to are all right; but, at any rate, I have killed

The Nest.

BY LIEUT, COL. H. B. ADDISON.

To those only who have long resided in Ireland can be known the horror inspired by a "process server,"-- the abhorrence with "Yes, you are magnificent, I see; but the is not only considered as the mare to I of a policemen waiting for him with his eaddle stripes on your pantaloons, the buttons of superior power, but is often, very often, well horses. The chief constable seemed more the victim of murderous ferocity.

One of the most remarkable illustrations tions. of this feeling occurred some thirty years thus periling the lives of the two poor offimakes the case still worse, was the attempt to cast the blame on the "men in possesion;" from which charge, however, they perfectly cleared themselves, and Mr. --- was fully committed for setting fire to his own house, having lately occurred, Sir Robert Peel deemed it necessary to make it a felony .-Mr. --- was the first party indicted under the new act, and would have undoubtedly escaped, had he not (as we have said) endeavored to destroy two innocent men, basing his accusation on his own personal observation. This was thought so horrible that the law was allowed to take its course, and Mr .-- was hanged in Ennis, as an example to deter those who would eavagely "Ah!" said Alcide, starting up, "now it avenge their own irregularities on the heads This striking fact, however, seemed to

have little effect on the blood thirsty nature of the Irish peasantry; for in the journal I was now reading there was a dreadful ac-"These are the conditions, I will not so- count of a murder committed (or rather discovered the day before) on two keepers I could say nothing. I was bound by my near Killmallock. The bodies of the unfor- which a couple of magistrates and several by currents, and scattered and ludged in

had perished by accident; but this belief The Major next interrogated the family-We began to load the pistols, when Al- was at once destroyed by their skulls being a more intelligent circle I never saw in my battered in, and their faces so disfigured life. They gave their evidence clearly, and with blows, that it was a task of great diffi- one of the poor girls burst into tears as she

culty to identify them. "I have no relation in the world; and, if was very clear, and the testimony of each adjoining burn. Vokes, after hearing their die, there will be nobody to weep, unless member of the circle agreed so consistently account, told them he should doubtlessly reit is a poor girl, who loves me with all her that their evidence was scarcely to be quire their testimony at the approaching asthat two men had taken up their residence | consisting of the father, mother, a son, and "Yes; here is a letter. She lives in this in an adjoining barn, and that one of the two daughters, readily assented. place. If I am killed you will give it to daughters had carried them their frugal be supposed to be in possession of still been a severe accident, the chief magistrate

age. The general belief of the family was, therefore, that the two poor fellows, naving

The story seemed to the local authorities to be somewhat improbable: but, on strict two men clearly imprinted in several places | the nest made of?" where they again appeared upon the muddy ble. and slippery bank. The whole house was examined over and over again: but no weapon, no instrument of death, or cause of suspicion, could be discovered. Forty-eight there was no mistaking it. hours were fruitlessly employed by the local magistrates, the chief constable, and the coroner, in seeking for some evidence; but all in vain. As a last resource, they wrote to Vokes, in Limerick.

Oi all this-beyond the paragraph in the Alcide made a movement as if about to the invitation to my intelligent relative to

"Well, Mac, as they wish it, I'll go; but into the river. I'll order my carriage directly, and you and my relative here can drive over with me."

I began to make excuses. "Oh, don't be getting out of it! If you'll show you the finest stud of horses in Ireany danger this time! I am only going over I'd like to introduce you to some of them. There's no case of harm to any one here, is there. Mac?" turning to the police officer.

there had been anything, we would have discovered it without troubling you." "You're right; but as they ask me, we'll just run over:" and in half an hour more

we were en roule. I confess I was not comfortable. Vokes was far too jovial to please me, and he and pooh-poohed it so strongly, that I felt

he was not sincere. When within three miles of Killmallock, which these poor men are looked upon by he, as usual, got out of his carriage, and every Patlander. In this quiet and or terly in sunted on horseback, making myself and country, the man placed in "possession" of his officer do the same. To my surprise, we your property by the formalities of the law found Sergeant M'Grath and six mounted is frequently asked, during his forced an been a murder, a large force ought to have comforts which the house affords. Not so accident, surely no policemen were requiin the sister country. The unhappy man site. The major, however, made no remark, sent in to do this unpleasant duty is not | and we trotted across the country, followed only ill-treated and abused, but often becomes at a distance by the constable and carriage. I adhered to my old rule of asking no ques-

Presently we come in eight of the old but we cannot stop for that now. I would ago in the county of Clure, when a gentle- farm house where the murder had been man of high standing, good estate, and old committed. It was surrounded by (at least) family, was so irritated, that, on his house 5000 persons, many of whom seemed being taken possion of, he actually got up strangely excited. I could not but feel a in the middle of the night, and set it on fire sensation of terror as I looked upon the lawless body. I believe my countenance must cials in charge. That which, however, have betokened my alarm, for my relative gave me a reassuring smile. He then directed his sub to join the policemen, with directions to bring them round to the rear of the building, and jumping off his horse motioned me to do the same. I confess I a strange occurrence; but several cases of did so with reluctance, and when I handed thus destroying the security of creditors the bridle to the boy, who had undertaken to hold the animal. I must needs admit I would have willingly dissuaded Vokes from entering the crowd, who, as he approached, gave three groans for him-a welcome they sea. Some of the specimens are as pure poured forth with all the venom of their and as free from sea sand as the fresh fallen souls, for many amongst them had reason to dread his power. The major took off his hat with a smile, and laughingly thanked the sea, like the snow-cloud with its flakes them, then plunged into the midst of them. in a calm, is always letting fall upon its hed Vokes had only a riding whip with him, showers of these minute shells; and we may and this instrument he did not hesitate to readily imagine that the wrecks which strew use, when any one attempted to bar his pas- its bottom are, in the process of ages, hidden sign or press too closely on him. Unless I under this fleeoy covering, presenting the am egregiously mistaken, I read murder rounded appearance which is seen over the and vengeance in the eyes of many. But a body of the traveler who has perished, in the secret and unconquerable dread of the chief snowstorm. magistrate, who boldly looked them in the The ocean, especially within and near the face, seemed to restrain them.

had been taken to make it appear as if they clue to the perpetrators of the horrid deed.

told her story. She it was who had last The account given by the farmer's family seen the poor fellows, now lying dead in the doubted. It appeared, from their statement sizes in Limerick; to this the whole family

He then inspected the bodies of the poor seemed well primed with whisky, and might ed out to him the probability of its having

> seemed to assent I now honed all was over; but my relative again turned into the house. After examhe returned to the spacious kitchen. Here about a dozen persons were assembled .---The room itself bore a look of comfort .---There was a good clock. The crockery and saucepans were clean, and ranged along the wall. A goose sat batching her eggs beside the fire place. A large house dog, apparently well fed, slept before the hearth. It was one of the cleanest Irish kitchens I ever

was in. Vokes suddenly called to a policeman: "Pail that goose out of her nest. That's right. Take out the eggs. Ah! What is

"Some linen, major," replied the consta

"Let us see it, Maloney," and the next noment the man held up a large linen sheet saturated with blood. It was now dry, but

Seize the whole family. Handcuff them, and off with them to Limerick. You may take my carriage if you like it. McGrath, jump up stairs, and in the little room on the right you will find two hockey sticks .--Take care how you handle them, for there he continued to advance. At fifteen paces newspaper-I heard nothing till the entrunce is blood and clotted brains that must not be the Englishman fired again, and stopped ... of the chief constable, who arrived, bearing rubbed off of them; and now, Mr. Martin I think we have you," said he turning to the farmer. "No words! off with him."

"But, Major," interrupted one of the you may depend upon it, it is as the people local magistrates, "Martin is a tenant of as if not considering himself near enough, say. These fellows got drunk, and slipped mine, and a highly respectable man. Besides, he is-"

"A murderer!"

"You are mistaken-I'll bail him-" "Faith, my dear friend, you can't; and, what's more, you shant. If I'm wrong, I'll come along we'll touch at - and I'll take the blame. Egad, Harry, I have them," said he, turning to me. "We'll be land. Come don't be fancying that there is off before the people outside are aware of it." and out we went. The neople, however to see my brother magistrates. By the by, seeing us without escort or prisoners, believed that Voke's mission had failed, them No time however, was to be lost, and even before we were well out of eight of them "None in the world. Major. Sure, if their frantic cries showed that they had learned our acts.

On the subsequent trial, one of the sisters having turned approver (or as we call it, King's evidence,) declared that she had not only woen, but assisted in the murder .--Drugged heavily with whiskey, the unsuspecting men had faller fast asleep, when the laughed at the idea of this marder so loudly, son and two daughters stole in with hockey sticks (produced in court,) and battered out their brains. They then tied their badies in a large sheet, and the father and son carried them to a spot at least a mile down-the river, where they threw them in. A faint picture of this girl, who now without shrinking described the assassination, and by her proved evidence gave her whole family to the scaffill, I have olsewhere sketched before.

About six weeks after the above scene in the farm house. I was ordered out with my troop as an execution party (a military duty only, I believe, exercised in Ireland;) 1 was compelled, much against my, own will to see old Martin, his wife, his daughter, and his son, hanged over the gateway of the new prison in Limerick.

THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. - Our investigations go to show that the rearing waves and the mightiest billows of the ocean, repose. not upon hard or troubled beds, but upon cushions of still water: that everywhere at the bottom of the deep sea the solid ribs of the earth are protected as with a garment, from the abrading action of its carrents; that the cradle of its restless waves is lined by a stratum of water at rest; or so nearly at rest, that it can neither wear nor move the lightest bit of drift that once lodges there The uniform appearance of these microscopic shells, and the almost total absence among them of any sediment from the sea or foreign matter, suggest most foreibly the idea of perfect repose at the bottom of the snow-flake is from the dust of the earth .-Indeed, these soundings almost prove that

tropies, swarms with life. The remains of At length we entered the cottage, in its myriads of moving things are conveyed