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The sun went down in red and gold watched it from the hill; With purple clouds like banners rolled, Whose tips are rosy still.
Where are the eyes that oft of old Have watched in weal or woe. While the sun set in red and gold,

A linnet perched upon the bush, And sang with thrilling strain, Duetting with his neighbor thrush Till the air thrilled again; And all the wood with music rang, Their voices echoed so-Who listened while the linner sang A thousand years ago?

 Δ thousand years ago?

Where are they-all those beating hearts That lived and iprobbed like ours, Who acted out their separate parts, And used their varied powers? The heart that gazed and thrilled burned.

And wreathed in pression's glow, Or with the tenderest pity yearned A thousand years ago? Where are they?-haply over some The "dust to dust" was said, Who slumbered each in hollow tomb.

Till angels wake the dead. Some lingered in the dreamless sleep. In ocean's coral caves; And mighty fragrant forrests weep-Their dev on others' grave-But all their souls, we must be sure,

They may be floating round us now, Above us and beneath; The very breeze that fans our brow May be a spirit's breath, I doubt not but they mark with signs Your faults and tollies all; Oh! to think some spirit's eye-Grow dinmer when we fall. Like us the end of time they wait, Their final doom to know,

Whatever was their earthly state

The immertal essence will endure

When hearts and hands grow cold.

A thousand years ago. Miscellaneous Acading.

A DUEL IN THE DARK. BY JUDGE ARLINGTON.

The city of Vicksburg, Mississippi, has always been remarkable, even before the recent war gave ther a profound national interest. Many years ago she supplied the class of writers who furnish the substratum for most of the circulating libraries with plots dark and dreadful enough to satisfy even the present craving for sensation. The place had been noted since its earliest settlements, for the belligerent character of its inhabitants and the number and atrocity of the violent deeds which stained its streets with the

blood of human hearts. It is not our present purpose, however. to sketch any of these more celebrated brute-battles, but merely to select, for the sake of its mounful moral alone, a solitary tragedy, which was briefly chronicled by the press of the day, and which then taided from the memory until writer received the story from the wife of the victim in all its particularity. She of course could never forget. To the latest hour of her existence, the wife of the murdered hero wept at the reminiscence.

In the year 1827, a young lawyer, John Thomas, emigrated from Worcester, Massachusetts, to the state of Mississippi He was poor, had recently married a beautiful, accomplished woman, who had renounced wealthy parents for his sake, and hence was anxious to better his fortune in as little time as possible. This consideration determined the legal adventurer to locate at Vicksburg, then considered through the West as the paradise of the

In a very short time the new lawyer had ample reasons to congratulate himself on the choice of his position. His bland demeanor, studious habits, and more than all his eloquence in debate, won him patronage; and the rose almost at a single bound, to the first place in his profession. He was employed in all the land suits, and in most of the still more numerous and equally lucrative cases of homicide, so that in the period of two years after his advent he had cleared the round of thirty thousand dollars. Let no skeptical disciple of Lord Coke deem this statement incredible. S. S. Prentiss realized, cash in hand, forty thousand dol-

lars by his opening speech in Viel sburg. During his career thus far young Thos. was remarkable in one respect. He never went armed, and although in the fierce and fiery altercations of the forum he necessarily made some enemies, no attack had hitherto been ventured on his person. The athleticism of his noble form, and the look of invincible determination in his keen blue eyes, had doubtless warned the desperadoes that "the vankee orator." as he was generally termed, could hit as hard blows in the court yard as he did in the court itself. However this may be, two years elapsed, years too of eminent success, before the peaceable attorney was even insulted. Alas! this Haleyon period was doomed to a change alike sudden and terrible.

There resided at that time in the town a notorious duelist by the name of Johnson, whose matchless prowess inspired universal fear. He had slain half a dozen foes on the public "rield of honour," and as many in private and irregular encounters. All the members of the "bloody fancy club" spoke of Mike Johnson's Bazaar and Sales Rooms | feats with rapturous enthusiasm. But all good men, all lovers of peace, when the "brave wretch" passed, turned pale and were silent. BARBER & CO.

At the May term of the District Court, 1829, the grand jury, mustering extraordinary courage returned a true bill against Johnson for the murder of William Lee. an inoffensive youth , whom he had shot down in a drunken frolic, under circumstances of a peculiar aggravation. Thos. was retained by a friend of the deceased to aid in the prosecution, and notwithstanding the earnest advice of his wellwishes to the contrary, appeared on the trial of the cause, one of the most exciting ever argued at the bar of Vicksburg. On the last evening of the session, after adjournment, Thomas rushed into the presence of his wife, with looks of such

murderer, Mike Johnson, after his ac- paused to listen. For four or five seconds quittal, grossly insulted me in the courtvard, and I knocked him down,"

"And he challenged you to fight him with pistols!" almost shricked the wife, anticipating the rest, with the quickness of woman's keen common sense. "It is even so," replied the lawyer.

mournfully. "Oh! say that you will not meet him. Oh! swear that you will not turn duelist in this Sodom of the South!" implored the wife, throwing her arms around his neck, and sobbing like a child on his bosom.

"There, do not weep now. I will not turn duelist, dear Émma, although I much fear that the consequence will be ruin.

"God will protect you from the bold, bad man." The next morning it was known in

Vicksburg that "the yankee orator" had been challenged and refused to fight. Accordingly, he was generally denounced as coward-a word which, at that day, might be considered as expressing far deeper scorn than either robber or assassin. As he passed through the streets he was astonished to witness the coldness manifested by his old acquaintances, and even professed friends, while the great mass of the people seemed to regard him with ineffable contempt. "Yankee white-liver," 'boaster," "poltroon," were the sounds most frequently rung in his ear, especially when near the groceries, and there was one then on every terrace of the broken

The matter grew worse. About a week afterwards, Johnson met his victim in the public square, presented a cocked pistol at his heart with one hand, and belabored him unmercifully with a cowhide which he grasped in the other. Resistance at that moment was altogether out of the question, for the slightest motion would this murderous gore on my hands! Such have been the signal of immediate death. He thought of Emma and her sweet babe, and bore the castigation in silence.

After this clients deserted his office, wattemen refused to recognize him or return his salute in the thoroughfares of ousiness, or during his morning strolls over the hills. Had his touch been contagion, or his breath pestilence, he could not have been more carefully shunned. Another week passed and the degraded awyer was in a state of mind bordering on insanity; and yet all the while he con-

cealed the mental torture from his affectionate wife. One evening in a more than common bitter and gloomy mood, he was again accosted by Mike Johnson, with his cocked pistol in one hand was more aggravating as the place was througed with spectators. "Coward and villain!" exclaimed Johnson, did I not tell you that I would cowhide you every week, until I whipped the

courage of a man and a gentleman into your Yankee hide?" "I am not a coward." retorted Thomas in a hollow tone, so unearthly fierce and wild that it caused every hearer to start. At the instant, his lips were livid and clenched between his teeth till the blood ran. His eyes were red as a mad dog's and the muscles of his face quivered; but his body and limbs seemed to have the

rigidity of marble. " He will fight now whisper through the excited crowd, as they saw the terrible tokens of the fiend aroused—the fiend which lurks, at different depths, in all human natures. "If you are not a coward, why will you not fight?" asked the duelist somewhat struck, in spite of his thorough despera-

tion hardened in the hot gore of a dozen murderers. "I will fight if you wish it," was the loud ringing answer. "Then you accept my challenge?"

"I do. Will any one present be so good

as to act my second?" inquired the lawyer

addressing the spectators. For a minute or two no one spoke, so great the dread of the arch duelist, Mike Johnson. "Will no one in such a mass of generous men be my second?" repeated the lawyer, in a louder tone.

"I will!" said a shrill trumpet-like voice. on the outskirts of the crowd, and a tall, commanding form, with bravery written on his brow, and the eagle's eye beneath it, made his way to the center of contention, and stood close fronting Johnson. with a smiling glance, before which the latter, for an instant quailed.

The question "Who is he? who is he?" circulated among the lookers on. But no one could answer; no one had ever seen him before, and yet everybody would have sworn to his courage, so bold yet tranquil was his bearing. "Who are you?" inquired the duelist.

"A stranger from Texas." "But who will vouch for your respecta bility." "I can give you vonchers sufficient," replied the stranger, frowning till his brows looked frightful; and then stooping forward he whispered something in Johnson's ear, audible alone to him.

recovering his presence of mind.

and trembling preceptibly. "Colonel Morton, will you serve as my friend?" The individual last addressed gave his assent. "Now let us adjourn to some private room to arrange the preliminaries." remarked the stranger; and the principals and seconds left the crowd, then increasing

"I am satisfied," said the duellist aloud.

ness by the thick-crowding events of the hour. The meeting took place the following night, in a dark room, with the door locked, and the two seconds on the outside The principals were placed in opposite orners of the apartment, each was armed with a large bowie knife-no more. It was midnight without moon or stars Black, pitchy clouds enveloped the sky, and slight, sifting mist rendered the shadows of the earth more intense. Hence to do when Mr. Hateful came courting the room where the duel was about to begin was wrapped in rayless darkness. The combatants could not even see the blades of their own knives.

At first they both stooped and stealthily

he could hear nothing in the grave-like silence but the quick beats of his own busy heart. Presently, however, there crept into his ear a scarcely audible sound, as of suppressed breathing, in the corner of the room which he had previously left:and then he knew that his foe was trying the same stratagem. The ruse was repeated thrice, with a like result. At length Thomas as concluded to stand perfectly still and await Johnson's approach. Mo-

tionless now himself, and all ear, soon he

could distinguish a soft, rustling noise, like the drooping of flakes of wool, circling around the floor and gradually advancing toward him. At last when the sound appeared within about three feet of the lawyer's position, he suddenly made a bounding plunge with his knife, aimed in the dark air where he supposed the bosom of his foe to be. Ilis blade struck against that of the other, and

a few sparks of fire rolled at the fierce collision and he fell expiring on the floor. And then, for an instant, the seconds without the door heard a sharp ringing of steel, a groan, a fall, and all again was silent as the tomb! The duel at midnight

had ended: but how? They were appalled at the horrible question. Waiting some minutes and hearing nothmore Col. Morton and the stranger prepared a light, unlocked the door and entered. The spectacle was most affecting. There lay the bloody corpse of the duelist, Johnson, mangled dreadfully, and above it stood the erect and imposing form of the lawver, Thomas—unhurt, not a cut on his skin or a rent in his clothing, but

veeping as if his heart was broken. He startled back as the flashing light dazzled his eyes, and growing pale as the dead at his feet, exclaimed in accents of immeasurable anguish—"Oh God! how shall I endure to meet my dear wife, with stains would defile the very gates of heaven, and blacken the floor of hell itself! He did, however, afterwards meet Emma and her babe; but we shall not attempt to

employed in writing after night. The assassin was not known, but was supposed to be a younger brother of the duelist Johnson. The stranger who acted in the combat. was, as he said, from Texas, and then traveling through Mississippi, and was the bravest man, perhaps, that ever drew the breath of life-James Bowie, who fell only with the fall of the Alamo, when his

paint the scene. A week subsequently, he

was shot to pieces in his own office, while

red knife was drunk with the blood of Mexicans. A CHAPTER ON COURTING. If young men only knew anything, they'd know when to go home, after they'd passed a delightful evening courting Sally

But they don't. Let me tell you boys, there is such a thing as getting too much of a good arti-I don't deny that girls like to be courted, and you won't find one in five hundred

who is at all adverse to having a nice look-

ing beau; nor one in ten times five hundred who don't like being courted better than anything else.

But for all this, you needn't court them Because you are as fond of hugging and kissing Sally as she is of being hugged and kissed, you ought not to be such a simpleton as to suppose that she likes to be hugged until daylight every time you

come a courting. Then, you lose favor with-the girl's pa and ma if you keep their house open all night, or until midnight, even.

People who have just passed the period of romance cannot appreciate the joke of our staying quite so late every time. They are painfully awake to the facts that fuel and lights are somewhat expensive, and more than that, they know that every hour their daughter sits up after her

asual bedtime is just so much vitality aken from her system. Mothers do not like to see their daughers come down to breakfast in the mornng with dull, heavy eyes, and cheeks from which all the roses have been kissed, and if you knew, oh delighted lover-I say if you knew the scoldings and threatnings passed round in the family of your adored. in consequence of your staying so late, you would go home at a reasonable hour. And the girl, if she is a sensible girl, will like you ten thousand times as much,

if you come early to your courting, and go home when people wish to go to bed. I say it's downright cruelty to keep : young girl from her rest, just to say to her over and over again a mess of sweet non-

And young men have no more business to stay after everybody in the house but the girl he comes to see are abed and asleep, than I have to go into my neighbor's house and stay there half the night to amuse myself, or pass away the time. Beyond the useless waste of time and

trength, there is danger in allowing young

girls to be left so much alone with young

Perhaps there is no country where so many cases of wrong and deception occur as in our own, and certainly there is no other country where this contemptible habit of sitting up nights, to court and be courted, prevails to such an extent. Put the two facts together, and I think you will see that it is not at all strange

every minute, and excited nearly to mad- the very lovers who were once so anxious o visit them and stay late. I don'tknow what I should do if a young man came courting a daughter of mine I haven't one big enough to be courted

that so many young girls are deserted by

cidedly interesting for any young man who attempted to court her in the usual way of sitting up until the whole family had retired, and then doing his courting Perhaps I might do as my mother used me. That was, to sit up with us.

And, girls, there's an advantage you

But I suspect that I should make it de

have by not being too strongly courted before you are married, and that is, your husband will have a little courting to do afterward. So be chary of your kisses, pretty girls, lest you waste what you will sometime

sigh for in vain.

HOME AND WOMAN. If there has been a more touching or eloquent eulogium upon the charms of home and its dearest treasure—woman—than is

contained in the following extract, it has not been our good fortune to meet it: "Our homes-what is their corner-stone but the virtue of woman? and on what does social well-being rest but on our homes? Must we not trace all other blessings of civilized life to the door of our private dwellings? Are not our hearthstones guarded by holy forms of conjugal, filial and paternal love, the cornerstone of Church and State, more necessary than both? Let our temples crumble, and our academies decay, let our public edifices, our halls of justice and our cupolas of State be levelled with the dust, but spare our homes! Let no socialist invade them with his wild plans of community. Man did not invent, and he cannot im-

prove or abrogate them. A private shelter to cover up two hearts dearer to each other than all the world, high walls to exclude the profune eyes of every human being, and the place for children to feel that mother is a holy and peculiar name-this is home, and here is the birthplace of every sacred thought. Here the church and the state must come for their origin and support. O! spare our homes! The love we experienced there gives us faith in an infinite goodness: the purity and disinterested tenderness of home is our foretaste and earnest of a better world. In relations there established and fostered, do we find through life the chief solace and joy of existence. What friends deserve a name compared with those whom a birthright gave us? One mother is worth a thousand friends; one sister truer than twenty intimate companions. We have played on the same smile, who date back to the same scene and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins run the same blood-do we not find that years only make sacred and important the tie that binds us? Coldness may spring up, distance may separate, different spheres may divide, but those who can love anything, who continue to love at all, must find that the friends whom God himself gave are wholly unlike any we choose for ourselves, and that the yearning for these is the strong

sparks in our expiring affection."

A FABLE. Two neighbors, whose names were Self und Will, attempted to cross a stream from opposite sides, upon a foot-bridge so narrow as to allow of but a single footman at the same time. They met about midway of the stream, where each insisted that the other must turn back and give the right of the way. Each claimed to be first on the bridge, and maintained his ground as a prior occupant. Each contended for this right as a matter of principle, which would allow of no concession, Each pleaded urgent and important business. Will felt himself morally bound to maintain his rights. Self could not in inscience make concessions without sac-

cificing his honest convictions. Argument resulted in angry words, and from hard words they soon came to blows and in the struggle to maintain each his own rights, both fell together in the stream. Each with difficulty gained the shore,

Each consoled himself with the idea of

"personal suffering for righteousness" sake:" and both became bitter enemies for While they were muttering revenge upon each other, two other neighbors, named Love and Kindness, met in like circumstance upon the same bridge. It was a meeting of glad surprise. They exchanged cheerful and happy greetings. and each insisted on vielding the right of way to his brother. Each desired to be first in the concession; and to carry out each other's principles, both twice crossed the bridge together. After a friendly chat, they parted company, finding in

injunction, "Let each esteem the other better than himself."

their experience a practical reason for the

THE EXPLOSIVE BULLET. The last and most destructive of the death-dealing projectiles, the explosive bullet designed by Pertuiset, and executed by a French artisan in the firearm factory of Devisine, is described in the army and Navy Journal. Externally quite similar the original Minnie, a cylindric-conical nass of lead, it is discovered, by an unscrewing of its length about midway, to be internally a magazine of fulminate. The explosive compound-dynamite powder, condensed powder, or whatever it may be-has an explosive force six times that of gunpowder. Experiments which have been made under the patronage of the Russian, Prussian and Austrian governments, and last by our own War Department, demonstrate not only its effectiveness, but the singular properties its inventor has given to it. Being given the distance of the target, its density, the quantity of charge in the gun and the same of the ingredient consisting the projectile, he has established a most exact relation, by accurate calculation, between the force necessary to explode the projectile and its penetration before subjection to this pressure. Thus the magazine can be so constituted that the passage of the bullet through a sheet of paper would explode it, or so that the severe impact of ron or hard wood is needed for such a result. It is comforting to be assured that A ball which would not explode in the body of a soldier or of a horse, if not at a very limited distance, would explode in the more resisting body of an ammunition wagon. ''

In Zanesville, Ohio, in the time of a great revival in the colored church in that place, an ebony expounder was delivering a powerful appeal on "faith," the groans and sobs of his hearers giving token of the effect upon their impressible natures. The tears stood upon his dark cheeks, his voice quivered like the distant thunder, while he emphasized his words by vigorous blows upon the table. In the midst of all this, the stove, agitated by his jarring blows, rolled over on the floor. Brother Lewis, the high man of the church. had located himself near the comforter of shins. He stood irresolute, when the overpowering alarm.

"My love, tell me, in the name of heaven, what has happened?" she cried. pale as a corpse, and shaking like a leaf in the wind.

"Nothing," answered the husband, thinking to conceal the most fearful part of the intelligence. "Nothing, only the of the intelligence. "Nothing, only the overpowering alarm.

"My love, tell me, in the name of heaven, what has happened?" she cried. Struck them at the same time—to manceutate the same time—to manceutate the same time—to manceutate. You know it would not be polite for them to yawn or look sleepy, rub their eyes, or tell the fellow to go home, but I suspect they don't want him to hurry away any more than he wants to go.—

Hattie Hateful in What Greeley knows the disciple of faith replied, "De Debble he wont!"