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eye of the man to manage the steel. How his orders. Every goblet was emptied but his forehead. wished not observation, and the next day, flashing of fiery oyes-and plungo and stant longer." parry, and cut and thrust, till one or both lay stretched at length-a pass through the body n gash upon the cheek-the skull cleft, down, or the hand off-and the blood bubbling and gushing forth like a rill of mountain waters. There were more than uny of these fellows-devils I must saywho, when they found among them some strange student, timid or retired, or whose

charactes they were unacquainted with, or whose courage they doubted, would pass the hint of mere sport-brush his skirtcharge the offence upon him-demand an npology too humble for a hare, and dismiss him from the adventure only with an opened shoulder, or with daylight through man, drink."

his body. But to the story. There was one fellow among us named Mentz, who assumed, and wore with im- and while the students were endeavoring punity, the character of head bully. He to palliate the dreadful catastrophe, the fuwas foremost in all the head deviltry. His rious beast again struck his giant hand on pistol was death, and his broadsword cut the table violently, without speaking,

to see the fine fellow fire-one, two three, rage. and good by to his antagonist. His friendship was courted by all, for to be his encgrown fearless of being called to account, idable; a great bully giant, with shaggy and among women-Lord help us! wher- this no joke-"

his brutal soul so grossly in words; but thy base, brutal insolence, and thy stupid him as an assassin, the enemy of the huthe guests who knew that he was heated presumption." I have witnessed many duels; but we with shouts of laughter, and drank_with the ample goblet full in the face of Mentz, destroy. My own life I would well be rid young H., whose roand; smooth face, soft with shouts of laughter, and drank_with the ample goblet full in the face of Mentz, destroy. My own life I would well be rid skin, and clear complexion gave him a skin, and clear complexion gave him a riotous confusion, to the health of Ger- and than with all his strength hurled the loss may be made subservient to the detrude, the fairest of the fair. As the gleam- massy goblet itself at the same mark. The its loss may be made subservient to the dethese matters with a sword; a better meth-ing goblets were emptied and dashed rat-giant reeled and staggered a few paces struction of vice and the relief of humani-the mode in which he dressed his hair heightened the effect of his peculiar phy-ting on the table Mentz arose, and with soldier than your cold, murderous pistol-the blosted importance of a depote mode in which he dressed his back; and amid the shining liquor on his to be blosted importance of a depote mode in which he dressed he received soldier than your cold, murderous pistol- thing on the lable ments arose, and with back; and amid the shining liquor on his ty. Here, then, I yield my bleath, and heightened the effect of his peculiar phy-firing. Any paltroon may pull a trigger, the bloated importance of a despot, gazed drenched clothes and dripping features a here, too, this trembling and shrinking signomy. In his childhood he received tiring. Any pattroon may put a trigger, the stocked inportance of a despot, gazed arenched clothes and dripping leatures a nere, too, this tremoning and stream siognomy. In his childhood ne received an injury on his head from a scald, which but it requires the firm hand and steady his otders. But it requires the firm hand and steady his otders. But it requires the firm hand and steady his otders. But it requires the firm hand and steady his otders. But it requires the firm hand and steady his otders. But it requires the firm hand and steady his otders. But it requires the firm hand and steady his otders. But it is otders and of blood was seen to trinkle down craven shall close his course of debauche-

a toe-the bruising of an elbow; nay, an brawny hand down fiercely on the table, from every lip, till the broad and heavy made me despise. And now, recreant !" very careful to conceal, by combing his accidental look that fell on them when they which returned a thundering clatter, and rafters above their heads, and the very turning fiercely to Mentz," plant thy pistol hair over the naked place and fastening it will plant mine to then

"There is a cup full; by St. Anthony! bled. But the peal of joy and approbation Let one of the company cry three, and the I will make the owner swallow its meas- soon ceased; for though this inspiring dra- third number be the signal to fire." a clash of steel, and the stamping of leet a win make the owner awallow is mense soon ceased; for though this inspiring ara-taird number be the signal to fite. forminine in disposition, for a more matry, with an increased paleness in his coun-generous-hearted, good-natured fellow nev-

thy hand out of useless broils," whispered bewildered tranco into which the blow, forehead and glossy ringlets. His lips were was going on.

1 promise thee." "Empty the cup, man," cried a third; 'never frown or turn pale, or thy young head will lie lower than thy feet ere to-

morrow sunset," in his veins!" "It is Mentz, the duellist," said a fourth. "But canst thou fight ?" crift one. Dost thou not know his wonderful skill? He will kill thee as if thou wert a deer, if thou wilt oppose him in his wine. He to the pencil and not the sword," answer- calmly. is more merciless than a wild boar. Drink,

ed Arnold. "But thou canst use it a little, canst thou These good-natured suggestions were not?" asked another. muttered in hasty and vchement whispers;

manded a third. nold ; "I have not skill in shedding human like the scissors of fate. It was curious as if words were too feeble to utter his blood." tempted theo to this fatal extremity?"

During this interesting scene the youth had remained motionless, cool and silent. "Hatred of oppression, in all its forms," my was to lie in a bloody grave. At length, A slight pallor, but evidently more of inreplied the youth, "and a willingness to dignation than fear, came over his handhe took pride in insulting strangers, and some features, and his eyes, dilated with die rather than submit to an insult." "Die then thou shalt, and that ere toeven woman. His appearance was form- emotion, rested full and firm on Mentz. morrow's sun shall set !" thundered Mentz, "By the mass, gentlemen," cried heat taches, three inches long, twisted under rantol the manners prevalent in the Uni- and broked voice that made the hearts of Arnold had been filled like most men who part of a cold uncomfortable day, over an his nose. A sort of beauty he had, too; versities; but if yon person be same and the hearers shudden as if at the howl of beauty he had, too; versities; but if yon person be same and the hearers shudden as if at the howl of beauty he had, too;

"I challenge thee to mortal combat." "Joke," thundered Mentz, foaming at "And I accept the challenge." ever those moustaches showed themselves push forward, make love to the lady, take such jokes or such insults. ake such jokes or such insuns. [] be longer than tomorrow inglit, o "Hast thou taken leave of thy friends?" burst with impatience and rage." righten herself. Should the doomed lover said Mentz, partly hushed by astonishment, "I love thee not, base dog !" replied Ar-offer resistance, all he had to do was to "art thou tired of life that thou hurriest so nold; "but thou shalt not die so ingloriotter resistance, all ne nad to do was to wart mou ured of the that mou nurriest so noid; "but mou shall not die so ingion-call a surgeon; and happy enough hecon-blindly to a bloody pillow? Boy, drink, as ous a death; I will fight with thee, there-that moss and rough bark are heavy draw-supper, and make the necessary preparloss of his teeth or an eye, rie killed four the tair 12 And mis nuge eyes opened and "By the mother of rioaven, boy 12 Cri-sider the Juse, second the effect, and And F.B. and myself offered ourselves men who never injured him—wounded gazed like those of a bull on a dying vice ed Mentz, more and more surprised, "thou then the remedy. The centre of vitality And F.B. and myself offered ourselves sidered himself if he escaped without the I have told thee to Gertrude, the fairest of fore, to-night." black-balled him unanimously; and was the fair may not be denied by me. But 1 "Be that my chance," answered Arnold, the wood : and it recedes from that point rapid pace, we soon arrived at the house. Our landlady received us in her usual demand by what mischance 1 find her "I shall not be likely to meet even in hell both to the centre of the wood and to the Our landlady received us in her usual demand by what mischance 1 find her a companion so brutal as thou, unless, surface of the bark, until in old trees can, stiff, formal manner, and soon commenced all the members unmediately resigned, name this night common at a board of ri-all the members unmediately resigned, the rest of a drunk which I mean shall be the case that here to fund demand by the line of a drunk which I mean shall be the case that here to fund demand is the control dend which I mean shall be the case that here to fund demand is the control dend where to fund demand is the control dend where to fund demand by the line of a drunk which I mean shall be the case that here to fund demand is the control dend where to fund demand is the control dend where the line of a drunk which I mean shall be the case that here to fund demand is the control dend where the fund demand is the control dend demand is the control dend demand dema "That Gertrude may be the fairest of an lowered his vrice, "art thou mad ?" and the club was broken up. At last there came a youth into the Uni-ard and coward?" versity-slonder, quiet, and boyish looking, "By the bones of my father," said Mentz, with a handsome face, though somewhat in a tone of deep and dire anger, which pale, His demeanor, though shy, was no- had ere then appalled many a stout heart; had been but "by the bones of my father, your doom is a short time among us before he was set sealed 1 Be your blood on your own head. gaine for the "devils proke loose," as the stead of lowering bore nimsen more lott- the moon is down, the stars are clouded, cayed matter of the dead bark, and also manner, "now long hav mang of Mentz termed themselves. The ly, "what folly is this? Drink, lad, drink, and the wind goes by in heavy gusts and Diverties more stells are the live bark.---- quainted with Judge F??" and the wind goes by in heavy gusts and by the drafts of sap from the live bark.— quainted with Judge 'F?' "Ever since he has been on this circuit," "Interefore," said the youth, apparently of the University—insulted no one; and if his manile, brushed against that of another, his manile brushed again his manual brushed against that of another, rie added this with such a wavering of more coldly composed as his herce rival appearance, and its fruit is lessened both "Mrs., L.," continued F., "I have have have applying sed so immediately, so graceful manner as had never before been witness-grow more perceptibly agitated ""there- in quality and quantity." 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They and I deem it my duty to apprise you of the there is a quarrel upon him, it calmly and fiercely opposed; and, for a hall, on this spot, at this instant, oven as in which their eggs are deposited. They and I deem it my duty to apprise you of the there is a quarrel upon him, it calmly and fiercely opposed; and, for a hall, on this spot, at this instant, oven as in which their eggs are deposited. They and I deem it my duty to apprise you of the there is a quarrel upon him. not have a quarter approximation and herein opposed ; and, for a nail, on this spot, a soon appeared, too, that Gertrude the love. moment he quailed before the fiery glen- thou standest now." ly daughter of Baron de Saute-ine toust ces duried at min from one ne supposed "Inere is no one nere who will be my and by its gradual evaporation, keep the your chara of all the country-upon whom most of us meeker than a dove. 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Why, what do you mean, Mr; F.? which and a solve the solution of the solution o out selffruge for nimsell, and avowed his pity, I spare thy young head." out selffruge for nimsell, and avowed his pity, I spare thy young head." What was the astonishment of the com-what was the astonishment of the com-self forego the same privilege." Self forego the same privilege." "No matter," cried Arnold, " self forego the same privilege." "And your weapons," said Me came unexpected on a casual invitation. ---- rocious enmity of so deadly and calebracompany Mantz was there, and scated him-self unabashed at the table, though an un-bidden guest. The strongest curiosity at once arose to witness the result; for once arose to witness the result; for bidden guest. The strongest the result; for once arose to witness the result; for bidden guest. The strongest curiosity at of "shame," "paltroon," "coward," came bidden guest. The strongest the result; for once arose to witness the result; for bidden guest. 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The choice is yours." once arose to witness the result; for of "shame," "paltroon," "coward," came as a duellist; and from his invincible com-Mentz had, sworn that he would compel hot and the group of spectators, who had Arnold at their first meeting, to beg pardon arisen in the excitement of their curiosity, Arnold at their first meeting, to beg pardon arisen in the excitement of their curiosity, bot bis knees for the audacity of having and stood eagerly bending forward with attimessed the mistress. on his knews to the set of the se Tt had not appeared that Arnoid knew, contempt. A grim similedistoried the lea-any thing of Mentz's character, for he sat three of Mentz, who should with a hoarse the pistols. Mentz seized one desparato-the pistols. Mentz seized one desparato-the pistols. Mentz seized one desparato-the pistols. Wow name your distance." cueeruity and gaily at the board, with so fulctivitie manners of a high-born gentle. fillan, this every due admitted at once his fillan, this every due admitted at once his fillan, this brelligence, his grace, and fillan, this beauty, and regretted the abves on the his beauty, and regretted the abves on the bit beauty, and regretted the abves on the with an expression so scornful and compo-with an expression so scornful and compoand the second s with an expression so scorntul and compo-string of which he stood. With an expression so scorntul and compo-string of which he stood. With an expression so scorntul and compo-string of the string of the st

BIGGING A JUDGE. man race and of God-a dangerous beast, SCRAPS FROM THE NOTE BOOK OF A LAWYER. As he spoke he dashed the contents of whom it will be a mercy and a virtue to Among the members of the bar was

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ever, when I was at Jena, they called each one, which stood untasted, untouched. I Never before was popular teeling more well: Should any of you hereaner chance the scalded spot. On every other part of other out as merrily as a beau and belle to On perceiving this, the ruffian leaned for-suddenly and violently reversed. A loud to meet with Gertrude de Saale, tell her I his head his hair was of the most luxuriant suddenly and violently reversed. A loud to meet with Gertrude de Saale, tell her I his head his hair was of the most luxuriant other out as merring as a beau and belle to our perceiving rms, me ruman reaned for suddenly and violently reversed. A loud to meet with Gerrinde de Same, en ner i his head his hair was of the most fuxuriant and and irrepressible burst of applause broke nobly flung away a life which her falsehood growth. This blemish he was always and the treading of brawny hand down fiercely on the table, from every lip, till the broad and heavy indicate the most fuxuriant which returned a thundering clatter and compare the bruising of an elbow; nay, an which returned a thundering clatter and compare lip, till the broad and heavy indicate the most fuxuriant is the broad and heavy indicate t

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went off before the signal. Its contents in the circuit. passed through the garments of Arnold, tist by profession; I have devoted myself who levelling the muzzel of his own cried nicety of demeanor bordered rather on

Down! or you die!"

manifested a preference not altogether to Unable any longer to support his frame, the unmasked coward sunk on both knees the taste of some of the young members of "Dut indimerently, answered the youth. the unmasked counted such a both knows the taste of some of the young members of "And how art thou with a pistol? de- and prayed for life. Again wild shouts of the bar, who thought themselves equally applause and delight, and peals of riotous as well entitled as the Judge to the kind "My hand is unpractised," replied Ar. laughter stunned his ears. I shall never consideration of the landlady. Some of forget the shouts when Mentz's knees them, therefore, determined to indulge themselves in a joke, at the first convenitouched the floor. It seems to me that the "Foro God! then rash boy, what has echoes may be scarcely quiet in the woods ent opportunity, at the expense of the Judge

of Saxony. As he rose from his humilia- and our hostess. The appearance of II. on our circuit ting posture, Arnold touched him contempsuggested a convenient opportunity for tuously with his foot. Groans and hisses now began to be mingled with several mis- playing off the long contemplated prank. siles. Mentz covered his face with his As H. never had been "victimized" on our hands and rushed from the room, and was circuit, no scruples were entertained on his account.

starting up in a frenzy, and with a hoarse never more seen among us. We had been riding during the greater Arnold had been jilted like many a good ty mistress encouraged him at first, taken few miles of the house of Mrs. L. whom by his person and manners, yet he was we intended honoring with our company

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gard for his own character, I have some or mine. They shall not stay in my house.'

F, had succeeded in working up the old lady to the highest pitch, when the Judge in company with H., entered the house. "Mrs. L.," observed the Judge with much cordiality of manner, "I am, indead, very glad to see you looking so well. How have you been this fall? Allow me to introduce to you my young friend, Mr.

height, and with a countenance expressing

the utmost indignation, replied-"Judge T., you are the last person from whom I should have expected such trentment. You might at least have spared me

this insult in my own house." " "I insult Mrs. L.," said the Judge, with the greatest astonishment. "What is the meaning of all this? I am entirely unconscious of having done anything to injure your feelings."

"You are indeed !" replied our hostess. "Do you not regard it as an insult to a lady, to introduce to her such a worthless

creature as that?" pointing to Har "Why, Mrs. L.," said the Judge, "Mr. H. is one of the most respectable young gentlemen in our country. You certainly must have--"

"Respectable, indeed !" interrupted our landlady in a scornful and indignant man-But some of us thought that her extreme ner. "A worthless hussy dressed in men's clothes. And you, Judge T., to be prudery, and the great pains she always took to provide for the comfort of the travelling in company with such a crea-Judge, who was a formal old bachelor, ture. 1 never would have believed it had I not beheld it with mine own eyes."

" My dear Madame," said H., stepping forward, "you are mistaken-some one must have been imposing upon you.

"Don't ' dear madame' me, you brazen faced trollop," exclaimed the old indy.---"How dare you come into my house?--Out of my house this moment, you impudent jade-'

" Surely, Mrs L.," said the Judge, chdeavoring to stop this torrent of tabuse, " there is a strange mistake about all this; I assure you that you are entirely intstaken in your surmise. This young gentleman is well known to all the members of

the bar. Mr. F., you are well acquainted with Mr. H. Where is Mr. F.?" The Judge looked around, but all had disappeared save the actors in this ludicrous scene.

As soon as we saw that malters were coming to a crisis, we all left the room, and going round the house, F. and B. suggested that it would be placed four selves in a posiiton where we could hearinil better to ride ahead and give Mrs. L. time-All are perhaps ready to agree with me, she might have ample time to prepare the dependent betwee discount light have ample time to prepare the the Judge and H. should leave the house. Not being able to find any one to aid them in their extremity, and despairing of convincing her of the mistake she was, laboring under, they mounted their horses and rode on to the next house: As soon as they had departed we'returned to the house, and complimented the old lady on the resolution and spirit she had displayed on this trying occasion. As she now had successfully repelled this assault upon her dignity and the character of her house, by driving out the favadors, she soon became restored to her actar of Judge T. She declared that aunder the same circumstances, she would have driven from the house the President of the United States. That night F. slept in the bed reserved for the Judge, and regaled himself with hou standest now." also hold water days afer rainy weather, a circumstance that may deeply affect for the standing of your many little delicables set apart for the standing of your pecial use of his honor. "My character and the standing of my with unusual attention, The Judge, who soon unravelled the mystery, was short time very indignant; but being very sensitive to ridicule, he promised tergiv. ness upon the condition that we would ppt tell the story on the circuit. Il the story on the circuit. H. however, said it was to good to keep, "And your weapons," said Mentz. "And your weapons," said Mentz. "Are here," cried Arnold, drawing them on his become the sure of a summer sun; but on large trees, "Are here," cried Arnold, drawing them on his become the sure of a summer sun; but on large trees, "Mrs. L., I have my doubts whether Judgo although he was the principal sufferer. Our hostess was for a long time unap-The company now began to fancy that it is washed off or put on immediately be-circuit in company with a young woman to us through the medium of a handroom. as a quents; and from his invincible com-nosure thought him a more fatal master of the weapon than the bully himself. The latter also partook of the same opinion. I will cite the render to his own observed in man's clothes, whom he is pass-tion of the same opinion. OTT It is stated in one of the Brighish papers, that the work of draining the Lakoof I will cite the reader to his own observa-ition. Show me a mossive rough barked Judge T. guilty of such conduct! Why, immense mass of human remains, deeply non. Snow me g mossive rough barked suggers, guilty of shell conduct. Why immense mass of numan remains, deeply orchard, that yields a fair return of good I have always regarded him as one of the imbedded in the mud, and placed precise. SCARCITY OF MECHANICS, Carpenters, satisfaction. I could not believe it myself feetly accurate, the unfortunate willage of distance," said Arnold. He then turned and addressed the com-sort of mechanics, especially employed in building and fitting dwellings, stores, &cc., "Gentlemen," he said, "ideem me not "Gent

and cigars are no friends to the nerves." the youth, with a sneer.

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tore, to-night. "By the mother of Heaven, boy !" cri- sider the Juse, second the effect, and This was at once acceded to by all.....

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"To-night then be it," said Mentz, when life ceases to hold organized matter, factory assurance. "Lo-night then be it, suid mentz, when me ceases to hold organized matter, lactory assurance. "though my hand is unsteady; for wine dissolution and decay follow. It then be-, We found, as usual, that the best bed in comes food for other organizations, and the house, and the best stall in the stable, "Dost thou refuse me, then ?" demanded thus never ending changes are going on. were reserved for the comfort of the Judge

the moon is down, the stars are clouded, cayed matter of the dead bark, and also manner, "how long have you been ac-

the heat, and relieve it from the extreme ""No one that I know of," answered P.,

"Are nore, crien virtual, arawing them soap-suds, asnes and water, or iye, is prei- ist. D., I have my double whener such from his bosom, "a super pair never drew crable. In washing young trees, lye T. is the man you take him to be.

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