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Commodore Stockton's Duels. Joslah Quincy's Lively Recollections of Them.

Independent, of reminiscences of men and things, Josiah Quincy writes in this interesting manner of Commodore Stockton: "An insult to the gentlemen of the American navy, written in a book that was seen by everybody, was shown to Stockton, when his ship, the Etie, arrived in the Bay of Naples. It bore the signature of a British officer then in the part; and the young limiterent, without port; and the young lieutenant, without more ado, declared that the fellow should eat his words or fight him. A friend properly accredited was dispatched to the British ship, and after a good deal of demur, the author of the outrage was got ashore and consented to fight at long range Their pistols were discharged at the proper signal, and Stockton's ball struck his adversary in the leg, whereupon he bellowed out: "You have hit me. Are you satisfied now?" "No," said Stockton's struck his me. ton "I am not satisfied until you write me an apology for the language you have whereupon his fellow Britains declared that their man, having given satisfaction, was exempt from further proceedings. He had vindicated his honor, and that was enough. The American party by no means accepted the decision,

I now come to the most marvelous dueling adventure in which Stockton was engaged; and this I shall give as I heard the story told by its here, one day after dinner and in the presence of several gentlemen who were fingering about the table. Since writing out the narrative given below, I taken in the information. have found in the Boston city library an anonymous life of Stockton, apparently

able subterfuge.

The scene was at Gibraltar, and there had been a previous duel between Stockton and a British officer attached to the station, who, however, was not the officer from whom the affront to be avenged had really come. There had been charges and counter-charges, negotiations and criminations, till finally the American officer in command put a stop to proceedings by an order that none of his subordinates should go ashore while the ship remained in that neck, which a jocular friend remarked, "he port. The hill was only temporary. After a short cruise, the Eric returned to Gibraltar and this time the real offender was forced by the public opinion of his fellows to give the Yankee lieutenant the meeting he had demanded. A guaranty was required by Stockton that the British authorities of the town should not be informed arrest: and a pledge was given that there

of the duel, with a view to ordering his should be no interference. "Under these circumstances," said Stockton, "I went ashore without dis-trust. The flag had been grossly insulted by a British officer, who was now backed up by his comrades. I was the only unmarried officer on board the Erie, and my duty was, of course, clear. The governor of the fortress, during our previ-ous visit, had announced that he would hang any Yankee who came ashore for the purpose of fighting; and, although it was not probable that he would have dared to carry out the threat, he would have been ugly enough, had he caught me. It was arranged between our seconds that upon landing, we should be conducted to a retired place, where the duel might come off around the room, although he does not without interference. British honor was pledged to this, and, believing it still to be worth something, I was rowed ashore, accompanied by my second and the ship's doctor." The graphic description of what followed must be given in a feeble outline. The Americans were conducted to a spot near the top of the rock, where they met the opposing party. It then appeared that no immediate fighting was contemplated, for the Englishman began to enter ing. Stockton, seeing that all this tended The ground was measured, shots were exrunning at full speed. His way lay through a passage cut out of the rock, which gave access to the beach below. Upon turning a corner, when about

however, reached the boat, gave the order

guarded the road, and which was raised a for delay; the situation was desperate; perate. The officer was off his guard and was chuckling with delight. Now was the instant for a dash. Now stiffen the sinews, the surrender which was expected, Stockgrappled with him; he got his head down the road, to cut him off. Stockton, the bear and breaking two of Lottie's ribs in 130 - 813 w

These events were related at the persistent request of others. They were given modestly, but with great spirit. There were at that time living witnesses to the escape and the facts connected with it were well known. I have already In his last installment in the New York said that we must regard Stockton's duels from the point of view of the profession to which he was devoted. The highest officers of the navy sanctioned this barbarism as a duty to which a brave and honorable man might be called Only a few years before my visit to Washington four American commodores left the city on this miserable business. Decatur and Barron were the principals; Bainbridge and Elliot acting as seconds. The brave and gallant Decatur, the pride of the American navy, there met his death. It is not necessary to resort to Christian

left behind us. liung to Save his Life and Still Alive. In a recent issue we published an account of the breaking of the neck of Mr. James Soupell, at Ramsey station, Clearfield and said several unpleasant things about the cowardice which prompted this miserrepresentative of our paper to see Mr. Goupell, and ascertain from himself, whether the party who gave us the data for our article had, in anywise, been mis-

The poor man remained in the suspended condition we described him, from Mon- above the water. written for some political purpose and day 31st of January, until last Saturday, published in 1856. The writer gives an 5th of February, sitting in bed, with the account of this duel from hearsay and bucket full of heavy weights stretching his "according to his remembrance." The subject to correction by a responsible differing only in the manner of binding cued. biographer. wards adopted adhesive plaster, and that in profusion, literally gluing the splinters to the man's neck, and holding the broken

bone together. Mr. Goupel! has entirely recovered from the fright he was thrown into when he was first informed of the miraculous escape he had made from instant death and the imminent peril he felt himself in as long as the backet was attached to his might at moment kick;" and he moved his head backwards a little, with great care, as we noticed, to convince us that it was done with some little misgivings, as if there was danger in the nod, but he did not venture to turn it sideways for us nor did we wish him to try any such fool-

ishness for our special benefit. He is a young man of remarkable physique, in good health, strictly adheres to the doctor's orders, is determined to get well if it takes all summer, and bears with great patience the necessary restrictions placed upon him. From this, it will be seen, that he has the advantage of recovery over tens of thousands who might be

in his position. From what we can learn, this case stands alone, in the annals of medical history. Not a doctor we have conversed with on the subject has ever heard or read of a parallel case. And no one was ever known to have lived any time, before, who

had his neck broken. Mr. Goupell told us, in a jocular way, that he expected to be back again at his work by next Monday. He can now walk dare to turn his head yet. Dr. Edwards has certainly made a fame for himself in this instance, and we offer him the col umus of our paper through which to give to the profession a full scientific report of the case and its treatment.

#### A Woman Hunter. ling She Killed Two Black Bears,

Mr. Thaddens Nevans, of Waynesboro, upon a discussion, and to raise frivolous Pa, who arrived here to day from up in objections to the recognized code of duci- the Blue Ridge Chain, reports an exciting adventure among the mountains by Lott . to delay and suspecting treachery, sudden- Merrill, the handsome huntress of Wayne ly declared that he would waive all rights, county, who a few days since had a terriand fight at once upon whatever terms his rible tassle with a big black bear, in which opponent chose to act. After such she vanquished the beast, but received sea declaration to retreat was impossible. rious injuries herself. The narrative as impossible told by the plucky Lottie to Mr. Nevans changed, and the British officer fell is, that on last Saturday, just after the wounded. Stockton advanced to inquire great sleet storm which swept over the into the nature of the injury, and then the country, she determined to go out on the wretched man was shamed into a confes- mountains and look for game. Accordsion that treachery has been practiced, ingly, she donned her pantaloons of docand that instant flight was necessary it skin, blue cloth blouse, and big snow his opponent would avoid arrest. Upon shoes and sallied forth, carrying with her, this the lieutenant started for his boat, of course, her trusty rifle and a brace of pistols. While crossing a marsh, just be fore ascending the mountain, she discovered footprints of a bear. She soon found bruin's home in a cave in the rocks, and on half way down, he was confronted a bed of leaves were lying two little cubs by a tile of soldiers, drawn up to no bigger than kittens. She captured the oppose his passage. The officer in com-mand was a pursy little fellow, who encountered an immense she bear, the seemed to enjoy bugely the discomfiture of mother of the cubs, who had scented the his supposed captive. There stood this stranger. Before Lottie could draw her merry gentleman upon a parapet which rifle to her shoulder the animal was upon her, and grasping her in her paws, gave few feet above it. His squad was ranged her such a terrible squeeze that she faintin a line with him, completely cutting off ed, when the bear, thinking her dad, rethe passage. There was not a moment leased her grip. She fortunately regained consciousness quickly, and while the old it could be met only by a resolve as des-perate. The officer was off his guard and huntress drew her rifle and shot her in the side. The bullet did not strike the ani-

mal's heart, and as the brute dashed at summon up the blood, and, there was yet her again Lottle drew her hunting knife chance for liberty. Instead of making and with one bold stroke nearly severed the bear's head from the body. Congratton sprang at the cheerful officer. He ulating herself upon her narrow escape, the brave huntress picked up the under his arm; he jumped with him from the parapet, and in a moment proceeded but a short distance however proceeded but a short distance, however, the two men, clasped together, were roll- when she encountered another of the sav-Why not leave your order at once and secure ing over and over down the side of the age beasts, and mate of the one she had Presently the parties separated, killed. Her rifle was unloaded. the Englishman rolling one way and the sheathing her clasp knife as the beast ap-American another. At length Stockton proached her, she plunged it into his managed to stop his dizzying and perilous throat, but he had caught her for the fatal descent, and dropped a number of feet to hug. It was a struggle for life or death, the beach below. Covered with blood and the brave woman fought desperately. the beach below. Covered with blood and dirt, with his clothes nearly stripped from him, he accosted a gentleman who was taking his morning ride upon the beach, and begged the instant loan of his horse. This request the rider not unnaturally declined. Whereupon he was seized by the leg and pulled from the saddle. His assailant instantly mounted the horse, and, putting him to his speed, made for the boat. He looked up for a moment, and saw the soldiers running about in a distracted manner; most of them tearing down the read, to cut him off. Stockton,

to pull for the frigate, and then fainted. and dislocating her arm. She was picked He did not recover consciousness until he up insensible by some hunters and taken found himself in his berth on board the to her home in Damascus, Wayne county,

where she lies in a critical condition. This is the third miraculous escape this woman has had among the mountains. Lottie is well know throughout western Maryland and across the Pennsylvania border. The male bear which she killed weighted 484 pounds. Good Dogs. Three of Them try Hard to Rescue a Drowning Companion.

outh Bend Tribune. All day Monday four dogs were playing on the shore ice which runs out into the river from the Singer factory docking. Between 3 and 4 in the afternoon some of he Singer employees who work in the building facing the river, and who had noticed the dogs at different times through the day, were attracted by a great commotion among them. Three of them were ethics to condemn a practice which has cost such valuable lives; but let us do running up and down the river along the edge, of the ice, but the fourth one was missing. Directly one of the dogs was seen to reach his head in the water over justice to the high-minded men who were victims of an infatuation which we have the edge of the ice and grasp some object in his teeth and try to pull it out of the

water. The object was the missing dog, Goupell, at Ramsey station, Clearfield The effort of the dog on the ice was county, and gave a description of the manalso unsuccessful, and he released his hold, which Dr. Edwards had expressly prepared for the description of the man-large for the prepared for th ner in which Dr. Edwards had suspended while all three of the dogs set up a brisk his patient, in the delicate effort to save barking, varied occasionally by dismal his life, which was nothing more or less howls. Finally, another effort was made than to hang him. Says the Osceola to rescue their companion, all the dogs Reveille, from which we took the article: joining in it, but the slippery ice afforded As there has been a good deal of doubt them such poor foothold, and the distance expressed by some of the disciples of from the ice down to the water was so from the ice down to the water was so Esculapius, among our readers, and no little sport made of our article, by neighboring journals, we concluded to send a sultation, with heads close together, and two of them started off up town, apparently to get help, while the third one laid himself down on the water's edge, as if to keep guard over their companion, who was paddling in the current for dear life, and could just manage to keep his head

At this stage of the proceedings two men came to the rescue of the dog They procured a long board, and running it out lars, which I am certain that I heard from the principal actor. There must exist materials for an authentic life of the brilliant commodore, and a most interesting book it would be. Neither my memory particulars are mis-stated (which I do not believe to be the case) they are offered to any newer getting one wink of sleep until the materials for an authentic life of the brilliant commodore, and a most interesting book it would be. Neither my memory particulars are mis-stated (which I do not believe to be the case) they are offered to any newer getting one wink of sleep until pulled the dog out. He was almost dead with exhaustion and nearly stiff with cold. The dog who had remained as watcher made every possible canine demonstration of joy when his companion was safely lauded, and was soon after joined by the other two in like expressions, they having the other two in like expressions. a short distance beyond the ice, one of believe to be the case) they are offered as after the plan adopted for a broken limb, help a short time after the dog was res

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