HAD WE A BOURSON AMONG US!

Louis XVII. and Eleazer Williams

We had supposed that the question of the identity of the late Rev. Eleazer Williams with the son of Louis XVI. had dropped out of sight forever, but the September number of Putnam revives the discussion which many years ago first began in the columns of the old "Pea Green," and presents some new reseasons for believing that Mr. Hanson was right after all. The writer is Dr. Francis Vinton, who has long been in possession of Vinton, who has long been in possession of important facts, which until lately he has not history. [Signed,] "F. V.
"Brooklyn, March 5, 1853."
Mr. R—"'s confirmation is as follows: "F. V. been at liberty to use.

He first tells of a visit to Newport by Mr. Street, Brooklyn, "March 5, 1853."

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aid to him:
"Mon Dieu! you have rights which you Mr. Williams's claim, and whose zeal in pushknow not of,"and then suddenly checked himself.

"Our conversation turned on the story of the Dauphin and on Williams's recollections of his own life. There was no assuming, on its part, of any other position than that of a gentleman (which he eminently was) who had been cast among Indians in early youth, and who had been educated above them in ood echools, and who had done service to the service to the statement.

Mr. Williams's claim, and whose zeal in pushing it, amounted almost to a monomania.

Other important testimony is furnished in an affidavit by John O'Brien, otherwise known as Skenondough, a half-breed Indian, who was born in Massachusetts in 1752, and testifies that in 1795 he was at Ticonderoga, on Lake George. Below we give the remainder of his statement:

"At that time two Frenchmen came to the Indians on Lake George, and this deponent. Indians on Lake George, and this deponent conversed with them in their own language. his country in the war of 1812, and, finally, had been called into the holy ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was now devoting himself to the welfare of those sons of the forest with whom his lot had been cast in early life, in the hope of promoting their civilization and their spiritual salvation, as their humble and contented missionary.

"Williams assumed no other character than this, and rather seemed disturbed at the conjecture of his inheritance of any other name. There was no air of pretension—no attempt at speculation—no seeming personal interest in the matter suggested to him of his royal hirth.

"He could not account for his agitation at when this boy, playing with other children, I reopened the book at the page, he gazed at the picture without emotion, as if the spectre had been laid, and the associations with it the hut of Thomas Williams. After this he had been laid, and the associations with it had been buried and covered up in the mysterious tomb of the soul. Those wonderful memories which the sudden apparition of Simon's portrait had revived, seemed to be mercifully remanded to their sepulchre. Williams retired to his chamber, and slept well. Meanwhile, we of the family, who had been conversing with him, puzzled ourselves with the explanation of the phenomenon of the evening, with as much satisfaction as puzzles generally afford.

Lies generally afford.

But the conclusion to which my thoughts have arrived, after due consideration, is simply this, that it was the soul, through memory, by this, that it was the soul, through memory, by the conclusion of the bearing witness to itself, affirming the identity of Williams and the Dauphin."

A more singular occurrence afterwards came within Dr. Vinton's personal knowledge. It seems that the publication of Mr. Hanson's article in Putnam, in 1853, occasional market with the property of the prope Hanson's article in *Puinam*, in 1853, occasioned many inquiries as to "when the Rev. Mr. Williams would again officiate in Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights." Dr. Vinton asked Mr. Williams to assist him in the services on the first Sunday in February of that year, but, being determined net to gratify a prurient curiosity, allowed no one else to know of the invitation. On that occasion there were present unexpected and distinguished visitors, whose behavior is thus circumstantially described:

blance between the Rev. Eleazer Williams, and the said Thomas Williams or his wife, or any of the children of the said Thomas Williams and wife Mary Ann, who was also known to this deponent.

"This deponent also further declares that Captain Jasper Parish, of Canandaigua, was appointed, by the general or state governments, agent for the Six Nations; some time before the war of 1812, and after the war was over, 1815, he took the census of each family for the purpose of distributing the presents for the purpose of distributing the presents from the government. Eleazer Williams was set down by Captain Parish, on the record, "Memorandum for Preservation.

"In Putnam's Monthly Review for February, 1853, is an article by the Rev. J.
H. Hanson. entitled, 'Is there a Bourbon amongst us?' in which the writer attempts to identify the Rev. Eleazer Williams, deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church, with the Dauphin, Louis XVII.

"This article has caused much speculation, and has created no little interest among intelligent people, both here and in Europe.

Mr. Hanson is to continue the inquiry in Put. rent people, both here and in Europe.
Hanson is to continue the inquiry in Putto f April.

"This deponent further says that he remembers the spot at which the child, now known as Eleazer, fell into the water, and that it nam of April.
"On the first Sunday in February (February 6, 1853), the Rev. E. Williams assisted was at the south end of Lake George, on the west side, not far from the old fort."

was at the south and of lake George, on the me in the Holy Communion. His Royal Highness Prince Paul William, Duke of Wurtemburg, cousin to the present King of Wurtemburg and to [this was interlined by Mr. R.] Czar Nicholas, now travelling in this country under the title of General Count Heidenheim, chanced to be in Grace Church, Brocklyn Heights, that morning, in the pew of his friend R——, Esq., my parishioner, who on the following particulars: On seeing Rev. Mr. Williams, his royal highness said to his friend with emphasis, 'It is so—that's a Bourbon, no doubt.' And afterwards, in conversation at the house of Mr. R—, the duke added, that Mr. Williams's resemblance to and general appearance with Charles X. is more striking than his likeness to Louis XVIII who were level like Jevin XVII. to and general appearance with Charles X. is more striking than his likeness to Louis shape of a crescent, which was made there by "His royal highness had been acquainted with both sovereigns. Furthermore, his royal highness on the same occasion stated that in the surgeon, at the time of the innoculation of the Dauphin, for the purpose of identification."

Accordingly, Dr. Vinton asked Mr. Will al highness had been acquainted sovereigns. Furthermore, his ess on the same occasion stated e legitimist circles in France, he currently reported that the Duke had heard it currently reported that the Duke Louis XVII., had been taken to America, and "I found myself in a very delicate position." Louis XVII., had been taken to America, and might be now alive there, and that M. Chateaubriand was conversant with the fact fibere follows a clause interpolated by Mr.

R—in his own handwriting] and taking all in all, he himself had no doubt, that the Rev.

E. Williams was the Dauphin.

"Mr. Hanson, having heard the rumor of this circumstantial evidence, has requested ment to him for publication in the Acril was to request an aged and venerable man to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back, that I might subject him to strip his back from the other hand I might, by declining, leave my friend alone to bear the sarcasms tossed at him as a romance and a credulous person. I consented.

A day or two afterward Mr. Hauson was to have his infant child baptized by the Rev.

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this circumstantial evidence, has requested have his infant child baptized by the Rev. cheap.

The by letter to communicate the above state. Dr. Hawks, in Calvary Courch, New York ment to him for publication in the April number of Putnam's Monthly, now in press.

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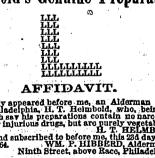
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upon me. As before, his horns struck each side of me and pinned me to the earth. Again I seized his horns, and he commenced drag-ging me in the direction where the contest had first commenced. I by this time was almost exhausted. The bull, too, seemed somewhat fatigued. At last he broke loose

from my hold and backed off a few yards to renew the combat. I felt that I should be unable to endure so unequal a fight much longer. I looked around and found that in the scufile we had got near the place where the first fight began. My hat, which I had lost in the first onset, was lying near me, and fortunately but a few feet from it lay my revolver. It was my last hope for life. With all my remaining strength I sprung for and grasped my pistol just as the bull had gathered himself for another attack. On he came, more enraged than ever. His eyes seemed to emit sparks of fire as he rushed to

my revolver, and when he was within five feet of me I fired. Whether by accident or good marksmanship, I can scarcely now tell, I had struck him in the curl in the forehead; he fell forward a dead bull, and his heavy carcass in its fall nearly crushed my right leg and almost smothered me. With some difficulty I extracted myself, but it was some time before I was able to stand. When I had so far recovered as to crawl away I saw a few friendly shelter I at once sought from the rays of the now vertical sun. When I reached the tree there sat very composedly among its sheltering branches a negro herds-man with lasso in hand, who had been a disinterested spectator of the unequal contest I tell you I felt mightily like shooting that nigger, but he begged powerfully and said he just got up dar case he war afraid of dat tar-nal old bull.

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