

Terrific Riot and Bloodshed

ASTOR PLACE THEATRE, IN NEW YORK, IS BURNED AND WRECKED.

The city of New York has just been the scene of the most terrible and disastrous riot since 1864. Before entering into details, and as a key to its origin, the following paragraphs from the Tribune of Thursday morning are submitted:

Mr. William Maeredy is an English play actor; Mr. Edwin Forrest an American actor; and each is eminent in his respective vocation. They are rivals for popular favor and uniformly to each other, having lately had a successful controversy originating in a charge by Forrest that Maeredy had caused him to be disgraced and hissed when formerly playing in England, which Mr. Maeredy denies. We have not read much of that controversy, but we are well read indeed as to Maeredy's conduct in the general judgment that Forrest has damaged himself essentially by provoking and continuing it. We believe there is no exception to this award except among those who are wrapped up in the matter. It is the same principle that they find in "Our Country, Right or Wrong." That Forrest believed himself disgraced and injured by Maeredy's investigation is plain enough; that Maeredy was ever impelled by professional rivalry or personal feeling to quarrel unworthily, is not proved by anything like it. The latter was pretty sharply cut out in a London paper alleged to be conducted by a warm friend of Maeredy, and that is about the substance of all the professional letters that we have seen.

The newspaper has died out or hibernated; the parties to it, who have been traveling playing and exchanging cards over the Union, are now in our City. They were both announced to play Macbeth on Monday evening—Forrest at the Broadway Theatre, and Maeredy at the Astor Opera House. Forrest played his part without hindrance or molestation, while Maeredy was interrupted, pelted, and hounded, and driven from the house by a mob of ruffians, who finally flung chairs and other missiles against him from the balcony. He was obliged to take to his heels, and the performance was a complete failure. The two shows for Forrest were \$1,000, and for Maeredy \$500.

As soon as the riot broke out in the City, the two shows were abandoned. The riot was not confined to the City, but spread to the suburbs. The rioters were not only in the City, but in the suburbs. The riot was not only in the City, but in the suburbs. The riot was not only in the City, but in the suburbs.

lives were the arrests made by them were at some bodily price, although the peace-loving were nearly twenty to one;—the peaceable lot (themselves as well as those who were pelted and hounded) and some who were taken from outside and brought in were confined in a room under the stage. While there, they made attempts in which they nearly succeeded to set fire to the building, the efforts of which were frustrated by the military and police; their exit by breaking down one of the partitions—Whether they were all secured in the end, we have not learned—probably many of them made good their escape while the Police were engaged in quelling the riot.

The audience by the assistance of the Police and Military, were enabled to retire without personal injury, and at the same time the Opera House was set on fire as a result of the riot, and the building was destroyed.

The scene outside were far different. The Police, for a long time kept the mob by fire, but the mob was not deterred, and they were not only the only method of dispersing the mob, but they were also used by the mob to assault the Police and to burn the Opera House.

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had hardly left him before another was brought along, but just as the upper part of his shirt having been shot off. He breathed heavily, and with every pulsation of the heart, a stream of warm blood flowed down his face. Here was no shot in the heart, around the neck, etc.

Around the theatre, at daylight yesterday morning, were groups of military and police, and numbers of cavalry and artillery horses tied to the appearance of a field of battle—soldiers resting upon their arms in the pit and guarding their wounded comrades, who had on temporary benches in the boxes. One of the soldiers, who was attended by a surgeon, had a fracture of the skull.

An eyes-witness, upon whom we can fully rely, furnishes the following particulars of the conduct of the military:

When the military arrived on the ground at half past eight o'clock, they found the Opera House surrounded by a desperate gang of about 100 men in the street, for the purpose of leaving the street. The mob insulted them in the grossest manner and commenced pushing them and throwing stones. The cavalry had just previously ridden through the crowd and two or three shots of stones, which were hurled at them, and which struck Mr. Phillips, a member of the company, and killed him off his horse and so nearly injured him that he had to be taken to his residence in Greenwich street by a comrade. When the comrade was returning he was captured by the mob and taken to his residence in Greenwich street.

A number of others were felled to the earth by stones.

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