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Be not waked by flies nor fleas!
For your mother dear is going
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"Very well on paregoric
You, my darling babe, have thrived:
Twenty drops you've had each morning,
Since the Japanese arrived.
"Wives and maids by scores are flocking
Round that charming little man
Known as Tommy—witty Tommy,
Yellow Tommy from Japan.
"And, while Tommy's in the city,
Paregoric you must take,
And must be a sleeping baby
Of a mother wide awake.
"I'll go by the Continental
And the Tommy I shall see:
He will catch my eye, the darling,
And a kiss we I throw at me.
"He's a very gallant Tommy,
And I'd like him for a beau;
But if Charley knew I said it,
I'd be towzled, I know.
"Sooner night, I dreamed of Tommy,
And, with lips to Charley's ear,
Fondly whispered in my dreaming,
"Well I love thee, Tommy dear!"
"Charley started up, and asked me,
"What I meant by saying that?
And answering, I was dreaming
Of our little Tommy-cat!"
"Sweetly sleep, my blessed baby;
Soundly sleep, and loudly snore,
While I go to see the Tommy,
Much as ne'er was seen before.
"Mid the men of all creation,
He would be the best of all,
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From the MAMMOTH TOWER HALL.
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The Blue Ribbon of the Turf.

Mr. Disraeli records, in his political biography of Lord George Bentinck, that this remarkable man's great regret, through his whole career as a sportsman, was that he had never won the *Derby*—the blue ribbon of the Turf. When it is remembered that "The Most Noble Order of the Garter," with its blue ribbon, is the very highest personal distinction, next to the Peerage, which a British Sovereign can bestow, it will be admitted that Mr. Disraeli's application of the image to the highest honors of the Turf was extremely felicitous.

Some curious person may ask, "What *is* the Derby?" With our usual suavity and characteristic readiness, we reply,

Epsom, a small market town, in the county of Surrey, is situated close to Banstead Downs, and is some fifteen miles from London. On these downs, in the week before Whitsuntide, comes off the annual English *saturnalia* called Epsom Races. The two events of these races are the contests for the Great Derby Stakes and the Oaks. A former Earl of Derby, with the sporting predilections which seem to run in the blood of the Stanleys, occupied a country seat called The Oaks, close to Epsom. Here, formerly lived that General Burgoyne who surrendered to General Gates at Saratoga, in 1777. Three years earlier, he had written a play which, after his own residence, he called "The Maid of the Oaks." To encourage horse-racing, the Earl of Derby gave two prizes, to be run for at Epsom. These are "The Derby," which invariably comes off on Wednesday, and "The Oaks," which is contested on the Friday. The *names* remain, but the prizes run for are raised by subscription. On Wednesday, May 23, the Derby was thus decided:

The *Derby Stakes* of 50 sovs each, h ft, for three-year-olds; colts 119 lb, fillies 114 lb; the owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs out of the stakes, and the winner to pay 100 sovs towards the police and regulations of the course, and 50 to the judge; 1½ miles, on the New Course; 224 subs.

Mr. Merry's ch c Thormanby, by Melbourne or Windhound.....Constance.....1
Mr. A. Nicholson's ro f The Wizard, by West Australian.....French.....2
Captain Christie's br c Horror, by Wild Dayrell.....Gladiator.....3
Scott Ingrame's ch c Danio, by Fitz Gladiator.....Quinton.....4

On Friday, May 25, The Oaks was contested, with the following result:

The *Oaks Stakes* of 50 sovs each, h ft, for three-year-olds; fillies, 119 lbs each; the second to receive 100 sovs out of the stakes; the winner to pay 100 sovs towards the police and regulations of the course, and 50 sovs to the judge; the last mile and a half, to be run on the New Course; 156 subs.

Mr. Eastwood's ch Butterfly, by Turnus out of Camelina (h) 1, 119 lb.....J. Snowden.....1
Mr. Parr's b Avalanche, by Wild Dayrell, 119 lb.....Wells.....2
Mr. Greville's b Contadina, by Newminster, 119 lb.....Owen.....3
Mr. Hamilton's br Rupee, by Nabob, 119 lb.....F. Gates.....4

The stakes of the Derby this year were about $30,000, and the owner of the successful horse also realized about $200,000 additional by bets, which he took largely at the rate of five to one. Had he lost, he would have had to have paid $40,000.

It may be added that within "the memory of the oldest inhabitant," the British House of Commons adjourns over the Wednesday in the Epsom week, to give the members a chance of seeing "the Derby" ran for. This time the adjournment of the House was moved by Lord Palmerston, who, as well as his rival, the Earl of Derby, had a horse contending for "the blue ribbon." As many as 600,000 persons were at the Epsom races on the recent fun for the Derby.

There was a general expectation, for many weeks before the race, that it would be won by Umpire, an American chestnut colt, belonging to Mr. Ten Broeck, who has obtained good standing, by fine cattle and fair play, upon the English turf. Hope springs only to deceive, and Umpire was beaten—not even "placed."

In *Wilkes' Spirit of the Times*, certainly the best sporting paper in the world, the cause of this defeat is stated, in one of the very graphic letters from London, by Mr. George Wilkes, which add great value to his journal. Mr. Wilkes accompanied Mr. Edward Tattersall to see the horses saddled before the race. He says:

"The word we had heard all the morning was that Umpire was sure to win, but that he was a four-year old, and would not get the stakes. Mr. Tattersall himself thought his chance the best, but on breaking through the crowd that followed this star of the occasion, as he was led about, and taking a rapid look at him all over, fell back with the remark: 'Well, I don't like his hind legs.'

"Indeed, the horse, though the very model of a racer, seemed pinched and overdrawn, and did not exhibit that steel and elasticity that was required for a winner of the Derby. Nuthourne, who was of the same color and also of the same grand proportions, showed much finer trim, and became at once a great favorite for the race, while Umpire receded in proportion. Wizard, however, one of the most race-like looking horses I ever saw, held a firm command, and those who were on him felt renewed confidence from his firm yet springy step. We returned, after a brief visit to this quarter, to the grand stand just in time to see the glossy swarm pour forth upon the green sward and bowl over it in a preliminary canter. Thoroughly well grounded in the Derby course, along like a low flying bird, but Umpire, who had so frightened all the book makers, and whose name had all the morning made them hold their breath, galloped by with a short and slinking stride that took every observer by surprise. My heart sunk within me, and it required all my patriotism to maintain even a little hope. I, was prepared, therefore, for the sight which supervened, of seeing him led by other horses, as Censor will tell you in his report from the start; led up the hill and through the ranks of Tattenham corner, which is the beginning of the straight run in, and finally beaten to a fifth place, which in English racing is no place at all, at the coming in. Thus ended the hopes of America for the Derby of 1860, and it did not send such a chance to win the broad blue ribbon which depends upon it, as will not probably come again for an American bred horse in twenty years."

Mr. Wilkes then proceeds to state what, in his opinion, is the philosophy of the American defeat:

"We have in the United States, or rather we had a month ago, a trainer whose reputation for preparing horses for a race stands above all others of the kind in America, and I have no hesitation in saying that this is a distinction which he has meritoriously earned. For three years it has been the constant endeavor of Mr. Ten Broeck, and of others associated with him, to obtain this trainer (Mr. Benjamin Pryor) to aid him in his experiment of the American campaign in England. Mr. Pryor, however, being well enough to do at home, and being moreover timidly apprehensive of the sea, persistently refused all these offers till the present spring. The prospect, however, which was presented of Umpire winning the Derby, and the temptation of being present and contributing towards it, was too much for him, and he reached England about ten days before the race. Mr. Ten Broeck for once forgot his judgment; the patient, pains-taking, and really sensible trainer, who had watched almost every breath drawn by Umpire for the last six months, was virtually superseded, and the great man set about mixing his genius with the horse. Ignorant, of course, of the climate and the ground, and never having had an opportunity to study the tearing effects of breezing a horse for a long distance over the turf in a straight line, he took the horse out and spun him over the entire Derby course, on the Saturday previous to the race, and on the very day before it sent him round at speed again. *The result was, that the horse, which was thus made actually to run the Derby twice with three days intervening, was jaded to death, and wed up when called upon to start for the actual event.* As a proof that he was thus beaten and exhausted, the race was not a fast race, being run, as it was, in two minutes and fifty seconds, a time which Umpire could easily reduce by five seconds if he were right."

If we recollect rightly, Mr. Ten Broeck, a couple of years ago, lost a race, in England, by mounting his horse with an American jockey, who had not even trotted over the course, to know its nature, before the race.

"Censor," another writer in *Wilkes' Spirit*, says: "Five words will be sufficient for my purpose: 'Umpire was trained to death.' The fable tells us how difficult a matter it is to please *everybody*; Umpire's condition on Wednesday pleased *nobody*. A keen observer of horses in work, said on the Monday above mentioned: 'If *he* wins a Derby it is time to leave off training.' He said rightly."

Thus, the public who take interest in such things may know how it happened that "the blue ribbon of the Turf" has not come to America.

The news of the result of The Derby reached this country, this year, with unusual rapidity. Dr. Augustus Rawlings, special correspondent of *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*, witnessed the running at Epsom, on the 23d May. It came off at 3 P. M. Immediately after, he went on an express engine to Southampton, to embark on the *Vanderbilt*, which waited two hours for him, and travelled 160 miles in two hours and twenty minutes. The *Vanderbilt*, which ran that voyage in little more that ten days, thus brought first news of The Derby as well of the Fight for the Championship.

What is called "The Epsom Settling," took place at Tattersall's, the great London rendezvous of sporting men, on May 29th, being the first Tuesday after the races. The *Times* of the following day thus reports the result:

"The settling was heavy enough, but it was conducted with the utmost regularity. Indeed, it became a subject of surprise that the bank notes which were so rapidly exchanged in the yard and the adjoining lawn were not blown away by the wind, or alighted by some dexterous *chevalier d'industrie*. Only one absence of importance was reported, and in the significant language of the Ring, he must have caught it in a hackney carriage. It is said that the settling amount to some sixty thousand pounds, and the difficulties are likely to be only temporary, and that want of punctuality in meeting their engagements is not calculated to cause much inconvenience. Altogether, the settling must be deemed most satisfactory to the Ring."

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