BY JUDGE CLARK.

Could I believe my eyes? Was that Helen-ony Helen-to whom I was to be married in a month, hanging familiarly | war. oh another's arm, and looking up as lovingly in his face as she had been wont to do in mine?

Phad no reason to distrust my eyes. I lowed him up the steps. In fact I knew them to be exceptionally good. It certainly was Helen. But what could she be doing there, and who could he be with on terms so intimate? I had every reason to believe her at home, hundreds of miles away; and except toward a brother or myself, I felt she had no business acting so. But I knew she had no brother, and equally well that the gentleman with her wasn't I.

A business tour I was taking before my marriage had brought me to New Orleans; and it was on one of the public promenades of that city that I so unexpectedly met my affianced under the circumstances mentioned.

Determined to have an explanation, I burried forward to meet the pair,

I raised my hat ceremoniously, but, bevond a stiff bow from the gentleman, received no recognition from either.

"Apparently you have forgotten me" Irsaid to Helen in a voice tremulous with passion, in spite of my efforts to appear calm,

She shrank frightened from my look and clung closer to her companion's arm. He conducted her to a rustic seat at a little distance, and returning, accosted me in a tone studiously polite and haughty. "I am ready to hear any thing you may

have to say to the lady," said he. "I am not aware," I replied, "of any reason for making you the medium of communication between us."

"That your manner is-not quite respectful," he answered, hesitating a moment for the expression, "is one reason; another is that the lady is my wife."

I was thunderstruck. My home was at a distance from Helen's. Besides, I had been traveling for weeks, and had re-

eeived no letters from her. I remembered hearing her friend tease her about a handsome gentleman in New Orleans, where she had spent the last winter. This was undoubtedly he-the favored lover. Helen had only been flirting with me, and in my absence, with our wedding day fixed, had perfidiously married my rival.

They were even now in their honeymoon! The thought made me furious. "Your wife is a false woman!" I hissed through my clenched teeth.

"You are a-." Controlling himself, he added: This is no place for what remains to be settled between us.

Your card if you please. Do not let my wife see." I would have flung it in his face, but I

knew that to make a scene there might forestall the opportunity I longed for of meeting my supplanter in deadly confiet.

I handed him my card quietly. He thrust it in his pocket, and returned me

I hastened away, impatient for the hour to come, when, weapon in hand, I might confront the man I most of all hated.

At that time and place, such affairs were not accustomed to be long deferred. It was necessary that I should procure the services of a friend without delay. There was but one person in the city an old college-mate, to whom I could apply in such a need. I had his address, and set out at once to find him.

Then turning a street corner, as I hurried along, whom should I see coming toward me but the faithless Helen, her face wreathed with smiles, and her hand extended to greet me !

She has surmised the danger to her husband, thought I, and would seek to disarm my vengeance. But my heart was steel. I spurned her proffered hand, and, doorways of Buskhalter's store, stood with a look of anger and contempt, which I was glad to see had its effect, passed on | battle. White fell first, and, striking on quickly and in silence.

where I at once set about arranging my affairs. I knew my adversary's second would call in an hour at farthest, and I was anxious to have everything in readi-

I had scarcely finished what I had to do, when a visitor was announced, whose errand, as I anticipated, was the delivery of the expected message.

It was the form of a polite and courteous note-how polite and courteous such missives always are—merely stating that the writer had committed the making of all necessary arrangments on his part to the bearer, or his friend, Colonel Wyng, and expressing the hope that the affair might be terminated as speedily as possible.

"You see," explained the colonel, after I had introduced my friend, Tom Bright, "my principal has an engagement for the opera this evening, and is desirous of getting through in time for it."

I gave the gentleman assurance that there was no disposition on my part to interfere unnecessarily with his friend's engagements which, it was to be hoped, nothing might occur to prevent keeping -adding that, as the challenged party, I selected pistols at ten paces; so no time need be wasted on preliminaries.

"In that case," said the colonel, "we may start at once. I have a carriage at the door, and we can pick up my friend on the way."

Tom and the colonel chatted pleasantly thing like the blandishment of pleasure.

, i'll the carriage stopped in front of an elegant mansion.

"We must stop here a moment gentlemen," said the colonel. "Please step out;" and opening the door he led the

Tom and I would have preferred waiting in the carriage, but the colonel insisted so politely, that we got out and fol-

The door opened, and having conducted us into a nest sitting-room the colonel bade us excuse him a moment, and disan-

"This way, gentlemen," he said, return-

ing after a few minutes. He led us through a pair of fulding doors into an apartment where our eyes were greeted by a tableau, at which mine were even more astonished than by the eight they had encountered in the morn-

There stood the man I was on my way to fight, between two Helens so like, that which of them was mine I felt I should never be able to decide.

"What a dunce you were, Fred," mid one of them-I saw it was my Helen now by the ring on her finger-"to mistake my sister for myself this morning, and go quarreling with her husband."

I don't know what I stammered. "And then to get so absurdly jealous." she continued, "and refused to speak to SHEET IRON WARE. me after so long an absence. I've a good mind not to forgive you!"

"You see," explained my late enemy my Helen-whom you had never seen before-and your Helen are twin sisters. so nearly alike that intimate friends are usually compelled to take their word for which is which. They are devoted to each other, and Helena would have Helen come and stay here a week or two before her marriage. She has been here a couple of days now, and an hour ago came in crying-"

"I did no such thing!" pouted Helen. "At any rate," he continued, "it came out that you had met her on the street, and unaccountably refused to speak. A thought flushed upon me. I looked at

your card. Though I had never seen you, I was not ignorant of the name of my intended brother-in-law. All was made clear, and I dispatched to the colonel to bring you here as the best way to prevent bloodshed

between prospective relatives." The opera engagement was kept, a happy evening was spent, and after many blunders, I began at last to be able to tell which was my Helen. I don't think the whole world could deceive me on that point now .- N. Y. Ledger

A Novada Fight.

They do not settle troubles in Nevada as we do here. Instead of lions and lambs laying down together, and permitting a little child to lead them, they fix up differences of opinion with the revolver and the bowie knife. Here is the way a trouble was disposed of in that State a couple of weeks ago:

TRUCKEE CITY, Nevada, September 7. -Andy Fuget, a carpenter, and Jack White, a miner, fought a duel night before last with six-shooters. A fend had existed between the men for some time, and a few days ago when they met on the depot grounds Fuget said, "We might as well settle our trouble here." The men then separated, with the understanding that they would fight the first time they met. Night before last the men met again on the corner of Main street and a little alley running up into the Chinese quarter, They had no sooner recognized each other than the battle

The firing was very rapid; so rapid. indeed, that many who heard it thought that more than two men were engaged in the shooting. The majority of those who were in the neighborhood when the shooting began ran away as fast as their legs would carry them, but two or three men, who sought shelter in the iron their ground and witnessed the whole the edge of the sidewalk, rolled into a My friend accompanied me to my room; gutter about eighteen inches in depth. Fuget fell about the same time, seemingly from the effect of White's last shot. rolling in the same gutter in which White was lying, and at no great distance from him. Between the two men lay a bundle of gunny sacks, owing to which they were unable to see each other. Fuget began to crawl toward White, who lay in the gutter unable to rise. He dragged himself along the gutter until he reached the gunny sacks. He climbed up on these until he could see his mortal Asssets. Oct. 9 '71, 311,948 29 enemy, and then fired at him his two re- Liabilities, - - maining shots, White aroused himself, and by great effort raised his pisto i and fired his last shot, which rolled Fuget from his position on the sacks, and ended

the desperate and bloody fight. were to be heard, the citizens rapidly collected, and soon a great crowd was on the bloody battle field. The bleeding and groaning men were carried to where they could be cared for. Fuget, however, needed but little care, as he was dying when taken up, and lived less than, ten minutes. The shot which proved fatal struck him in the left groin, severing a large artery. He bled frightfully. White wounds were three in number. and of such a nature that they must necessarily prove fatal,

TASTE and elegance, though they sie reckoned only among the smaller and secondary morals, yet are of no mean importance in the regulations of life. A moral We excepted his offer, and set out im- I taste is not of force to turn vice into virtue; but it recommends virtue with someBew Savertisements.

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