

the man who brought it, he approached the widow's cottage, and sent in a person to apprehend *Lamb Laidler* of his intention to throw it over the house, and to prevent that he would witness this proof of his strength. *Lamb Laidler* delayed a few minutes, and the *Dead Boxer* stood in the crowd awaiting his appearance, when accidentally glancing into the door, he started as if stung by a serpent. A flash and glare of his fierce blazing eyes followed.

Hal's denunciation as hell! he exclaimed, 'as his' with him! Hal—the *Obeah* woman was right—the *Obeah* woman was right. Guilt, guilt, guilt!

With terror and fury upon his huge dark features, he advanced a step or two into the cottage, and in a voice that resembled the under-growl of an enraged bull, said to his wife, for it was she: 'You will never repeat this! I am aware of you; I know you! Fury! prepare yourself; I say to both. Hal! Neither she nor *Lamb Laidler* had an opportunity of replying to him for he ran in a mood perfectly savage to the half-hundred weight, which he caught by the ring, whirled it round him two or three times, and, to the amazement of the thousands who were crowded about him, he flung it over the roof of the cottage. *Lamb Laidler* had just left the cabin in time to witness the feat, as well as observe more closely the terrific being in his full strength and fury, with whom he was battle all the following day. Those who watched his countenance, observed that it blanched for a moment, and that the color came and went upon his cheek.

Now, young fellow, said the boxer, get behind the cabin and throw back the weight. *Lamb Laidler*, hesitated, but ultimately was proceeding to make the attempt, when a voice from the crowd, in tones that were evidently disguised, shouted 'Don't be a fool, young man; husband your strength, for you will want it.'

The *Dead Boxer* started again; Hal he exclaimed, after listening angrily, 'fury of Hell! are you there! Hal! I'll grasp you yet, though!'

The boxer's countenance exhibited dark and fitting shadows of rage. That in which a European cheek would have been the redness of deep resentment, appeared on his, as the scarlet blood struggled with the gloomy hue of his complexion, rather like a tincture that seemed to borrow its character more from the darkness of his soul than from the colour of his skin. His brow, black and lowering as a thunder cloud, hung fearfully over his eyes, which he turned upon *Lamb Laidler* when he entered the hut, as if he could have struck him dead with a look. Having desired the drums to beat, and the dead march to be resumed; he proceeded along the streets until he arrived at the inn, from the front of which the diamond ring of death looked slowly and heavily in the breeze. At this moment the death bell of the town struck tall, and the session of the parish passed through the crowd to inform him that the *Obeah* which he had ordered to be made was ready.

The *Obeah* of these preparations, proved to the most super human proof of bodily strength which he had just given, depressed every heart, when his young and generous adversary was contrasted with him.—Deep sorrow for the fate of *Lamb Laidler* prevailed throughout the town, the old men sighed at the folly of his rash and fatal obstinacy, and the females shed tears at the sacrifice of one whom all had loved. From the inn, hundreds of the crowd rushed to the church yard, where they surveyed the newly made grave with shudders and wonder at the strangeness of the events which had occurred in the course of one day. The death music, the muffled drums, the black flag, the mournful tolling of the sullen bell, together with the deep grave that lay open before them, appeared rather to resemble the fearful pageant of a gloomy dream, than incidents that actually passed before their eyes. 'Those who came to see, the grave departed with heaviness, and a sad foreboding of what was about to happen; but fresh crowds kept pouring towards it for the remainder of the day, until the dusky shades of a summer night drove them to their own hearths, and left the church yard silent.'

The appearance of the *Dead Boxer*'s wife in the house where *Lamb Laidler* resided, confirmed, in its worst sense, that which *Nell M'Callum* had suggested to him. It was unnecessary to describe the desolating sweep of passion which a man, who like him, was the slave of strong resentments, must have suffered. It was not only for motives of avarice and a natural love of victory, that he felt anxious to fight; to these was now added a dreadful certainty that *Lamb Laidler* was a man in existence who had inflicted on him an injury, for which nothing but the pleasure of crushing him to atoms with his own hands could atone. The approaching battle, therefore, with his direst enemy, was looked upon by the *Dead Boxer* as an opportunity of glutting his revenge. When the crowd had dispersed, he called to him a waiter, and desired him to enquire if his wife had returned. The man retired to ascertain, and the *Boxer* walked backwards and forwards in a state of mind easily conceived, muttering curses and vows of vengeance against her and *Lamb Laidler*. After some minutes he was informed that she had not returned, upon which he gave orders that on the very instant of her appearance at the inn, she should be sent home. The waiter's story, in this instance, was so correct, that the wife's apprehension of his vengeance, overcame every other consideration; and she returned to her husband more than five hours before he expected his jealousy, which made the *Boxer* wroth, tremble for her life. She felt, therefore, that from what had just occurred, it was probable she might find her way to the cabin, that she might

be rescued from the hands of the *Boxer*. He was sensible, however, of the reason for her conduct. Every thing was arranged to keep her safe in the cabin; but she was more than a match for the *Boxer*, and she would not be taken by surprise. She was, therefore, in a mood perfectly savage to the half-hundred weight, which he caught by the ring, whirled it round him two or three times, and, to the amazement of the thousands who were crowded about him, he flung it over the roof of the cottage.

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Every thing connected with this affair—the previous history of the parties who suffered, and the officer by whose orders they were executed—is read with great and increasing interest. The editor of the Beacon, a small paper published in New York, has a notice of *Lieut. M'Kenzie*, which, we regret to say, exhibits his character in an unfavorable light. We know that much pains will be taken by the friends of *Spencer*, who are rich and powerful, in making their case against *M'Kenzie*, but we do not believe that the remarks of the Beacon will in the remotest manner dictated by them.

The Beacon says that in the summer of 1841, Solomon H. Sanborn, a man who had spent some years in the Navy, published a pamphlet purporting to be "An Exposition of Official Tyranny in the United States Navy." In this pamphlet Sanborn asserts that while an officer on board the Independence *M'Kenzie* was conspicuous for his cruelty, of which he gives the following example:—In the month of Dec. 1837, while the Independence was lying at Rio de Janeiro, James McCormic, a marine, had purchased some oranges from a boat alongside the ship.—He threw some peels in one of the spit-bazas on the spar deck, for which offence he received twelve lashes by the order of the first Lieutenant of the ship, Alexander Sidel M'Kenzie.

Not having been attached to the Independence at the time *Lieut. A. S. M.K.* was in her, I had no opportunity to take note of violations of his duty. The punishment of *McCormic* was a direct violation of art. 30: cruel unnecessary and unjust. During the time *Lieut. A. S. M.K.* had command of the *Fairfield*, he was noted for his cruelty to the men for small offences and trifling accidents, and for his hypocrisy in the public worship on board the ship.

This more credit is to be given to this statement of Sanborn's, as he sailed in the *Fairfield* with *Capt. M'Kenzie*, and as his book was written in 1841, long before *Capt. M's.* conduct was a subject of public discussion. A respectable tradesman of New York, who was formerly a petty officer on the Independence when *M'Kenzie* was a Lieutenant upon that ship, speaks of him as a tyrant—he says he was once nearly flogged by him for an offence another had committed, because *M'Kenzie* in an insolent manner would not permit him to speak.

On the other hand the editor of the Beacon says that he has seen a gentleman who speaks of *Capt. M'Kenzie* as a polite and amiable man, but he only knew him from having shared his hospitality and experienced his politeness, and knew nothing of him in his official capacity. Mrs. Parlin.—This lady, who has rendered herself famous by her lectures in favour of Free Suffrage in Rhode Island, has taken up her residence in New York, where she has assumed the profession of a Midwife. Her husband, who is a physician, has also commenced the practice of his profession in that city. The report of the separation of Dr. and Mr. P. seems to be entirely without foundation.

A cheap pleasure.—The New York Morning Post tells of a man from whom alms were solicited by a poor woman. He gave her two shillings, and then watched to see what she would do with it. Presently she emerged from a bake shop loaded with bread—husband of a miserable abject, where she was speedily surrounded by a number of fainting children.—The joy which sparkled in the eyes of the little ones at the sight of the bread, gave the donor of the money, which it was purchased, pleasurable dreams, through the night, thus affording a cheap pleasure. Others can purchase it equally easy. For opportunities are abundant in this impatient season of the year. Don't forget the *Charity Bell* at *Concord Hall* to-night.

Franking.—The Legislature of N. H. have passed a resolution declaring that the franking privilege should be abolished, and that Postmasters, members of Congress, and Officers of Government should not be allowed to transmit letters, &c. at public expense. Fortune.—*Captain Magdon*, of ship *Grout*, at Boston from New Zealand, has completed his sixth voyage around the globe; and what is more remarkable, without having met with any disaster. Saucy looks of the Olden Time.—There existed in Plymouth Colony, as early as 1649, an association whose object was "to arrest the practices of saucy, young boys by the sign—a custom which they pronounced peevish and unlawful.

Liberal.—The editor of the Norwich News says, that he always makes it a rule on Thanksgiving days, to have one pumpkin pie made large enough to hold the navy, and that he lets the lot of it. A good friend.—The *Journal* says that the *Post-Office* General is a very good friend to the poor, and that he has been very kind to the poor. A curious friend of ours, who is a sort of a Paul Pry, is amusing himself by trying to ascertain what proportion of our citizens are "good humored." His scheme is a novel one, sure enough. Every morning when the pavements are very slippery, he goes through all the principal streets, and counts how many men have put ashes on the pavement before their doors. All who have taken this precaution, he chalks down as good natured; and of course, those who have neglected, he puts down on the opposite column. Will he furnish up with the result of his investigations, his report will be interesting and instructive.

The *Ramers*, we learn, did a very poor business in *Stuebenville*. There can be very little music in the souls of our neighbors down there, if this is true. The Florida Indians.—The *St. Augustine News* of the 10th inst. says:—It is with much pleasure we learn that there is a prospect of our difficulties with the Indians being finally ended. They are all party coming into the settled lands around Tampa and the neighboring parts, and express a willingness to emigrate, being very friendly with the whites. We hope Gen. Worth may shortly succeed in shipping them to the West. Exchange in St. Louis on the 14th ult. was as follows: Boston par to 100 cents. New York, " " " " Philadelphia, " " " " Baltimore, " " " " New Orleans, " " " "

Whereas the said *James Buchanan* is a citizen of the United States, and it is the duty of the said President to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and that the peace and tranquillity of the said State be preserved, and that the said *James Buchanan* be and he do remain in the said State, until he be lawfully expelled therefrom, and that the said President do see that the said laws be faithfully executed, and that the peace and tranquillity of the said State be preserved, and that the said *James Buchanan* be and he do remain in the said State, until he be lawfully expelled therefrom, and that the said President do see that the said laws be faithfully executed, and that the peace and tranquillity of the said State be preserved, and that the said *James Buchanan* be and he do remain in the said State, until he be lawfully expelled therefrom, and that the said President do see that the said laws be faithfully executed, and that the peace and tranquillity of the said State be 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