A NOVEL DUEL.

Colonel Skerrett, Major Marsh, and Captain Pickering were sitting in their room at the Hotel Anglais, Paris. They were Americans on their travels, all three rough-looking down-easters, who had gone through the worst fire of the civil war. Dr. Vicaire, surgeon in the French army, was standing in front of them regarding them with a

severe air. "I come to denounce to you as you have insult my friend, M. le Lieutenant Foulon. He demand ze satisfaction," said Dr. Vicaire, particularly addressing Colonel Skerrett. "You have kick his dog. You write apology, ver goot. You write no apology, you choose ze-ze-ah! vat you call

l'arme-ze-" "Weepons," said Major Marsh, coming to his assistance. Dr. Vicaire bow-

"Apologise for kicking his cur!" shouted the colonel. "What did it come snapping and barking at my heels for. I would kick Mr. Fooling himself if he did that.'

"Ah !" replied the doctor, "ver goot! Insult additional;" and he blew his nose like a flourish of trumpets.

Colonel Skerrett was as brave a man as ever stood in boots, but besides his conscientious objections to a duel, the cause of quarrel was so ludierous that he only answered with a burst of laugh-

"Ah!" said the doctor, calmly, but reddening. "Insult tree." And he took a prodigious pinch of sauff. The three friends looked at each other.

Major Marsh took the word. "My friend will allow me to act for him. We have the choice of weapons?"

"Yes." "Then I choose them that nature provided. Fists."

"Feest!" said the doctor, pondering. "You mean ze-ze-" Major Marsh explained in panto-

mime. "Sir!" said the fiery doctor, "you

make ze game of me! I see you after my friend have ze satisfaction."

"Don't get so hot, now. What do you say to stuffed clubs in a darkened It took a long time to make the doc.

tor understand this proposition, but when he did he rejected it with constantly increasing wrath. Finally, Colonel Skerrett suggested that they should bring a keg of powder on the field; cast lots, and whichever lost should sit upon the keg and apply the cigar he had just been smoking to a hole in the keg. Dr. Vicaire tore his hair, and rejected one and all.

"Why," said the Major, "it 'pears to me that we haven't got the choice of weepons at all." "Of ze weepon, yes! But zis is no

weepon. Swords, dagger, peestol, gun -zey all weepon. But ze feest, ze club rempli, or vat you call ze stuff clupseh, monsieur!" and the worthy doctor stamped with rage.

States we du it.

"Sir !" shrieked Vicaire, with concentrated rage. "You coward, you poltroon, scelerat! I post you in ze cafe, ze hotel. I and my friend whip you with ze-eh !- ze whip of ze horse! and he rushed from the room swinging his hat frantically in one hand and plucking at his hair with the other. But an hour later the waiter an-

nounced "M. le Lieutenant Foulon!" M. Foulon advanced into the room, bowed courteously to the three, and addressing Colonel Skerrett, said in perfect English:-

"I have just seen my friend, Vicaire. Possibly he misunderstood. From what he told me, I understand that you made propositions which no gentleman would make. Therefore you are no gentleman. It remains to be seen if you are a coward as well. I am aware that your ast proposition is a mode of the duello practised in some parts of your country. Of that my friend Vicaire was ignorant. Although the practice irregular, I waive that consideration, and personally accept your proposal of a keg of powder under the specified conditions. You will oblige me by naming the time and

"Say to-morrow at three o'clock in the afternoon. I reckon the little wood of Plessis, on the road to Versailles. is a quite enough place. I will supply the keg of powder for your use and you supply the one for mine."

"Very well, sir," said Foulon, bowing. "I shall be there. The terms to be rigidly adhered to? To apply the cigar which one has been just smoking to the open hole in the keg?"

"Precisely," answered the Colonel. "I presume" said the lieutenant, with a sinister smile, "that in any event the services of a docter or surgeon will be

unnecessary." "I am sure of it," said the colonel, with a grin.

fight this here fellow, but I ain't gwine to be blown to atoms, nor I ain't gwine to let that there chap to blow himself to atoms. "The three friends took measures accordingly.

The next day, at the appointed time, remain open one week. the five men, all smoking vigorously, were on the ground. Each party had brought a powder-keg along. The Major and Dr. Vicaire tossed up. The positive cure for this dangerous complaint, Major won.

ed firmly to the keg which the Americans had brought and sat down on it. It was an ordinary cider keg, and Major Marsh knocked out the bung. All then retired to a safe distance except the Colonel who remained standing by Foujon's side. The latter, down whose livid face the sweat was rolling, took his cibeen when given up to die, if they would
use Burdock Blood Bitters, which restores gar from his mouth and advanced it, lost vitality and gives new vigor to the still glowing, toward the open bung- debilitated system.

"that ere cigar is lit."

lips quivering in spi te of himself. "Well," said the Colonel, with a grin, "you be'nt such a stupid as to put a lighted eigar into a keg of powder, be

you? Wher, was you born?" "Sir" replied the lieutenant, vainly endeavouring to hold the cigar motionless in his shaking hand "I have given my word that if I lost the toss-up I

should put this lit cigar-" "Hold on ; you didn't say lit." "Well, the cigar I was smoking." "Put it out then."

"Sir, you have run the risk that I ran. I have lost, and I but do as you ed cigar into this bung-hole-" "Put in the chawed up end then."

"You insult me again. sir !" "Bless your heart! You fire up good sight easier than this ere powder ever will. Do you think that I would put the burning end of a cigar into the bung-hole of a keg of powder?

"I have told you again, and I repeat it, that you are no gentleman. But -Lam a man of honour. Bah! You shall see me die as one."

Foulon slowly advanced the burning cigar toward the opening in the keg be-

"Go away here, you shall be kill!"

shouted Vicaire to the Colonel; but the latter remained quietly beside the victim. Vicaire covered his face with his hands, and waited for the awful moment which was to blow his friend to atoms. There was a dead silence, and then a slight hiss was heard. Vicaire looked up. Eoulon, his face purple with rage, was holding his cigar, after repeatedly

Colonel was one broad grin. "Is this powder?" asked Foulon. "Tooth powder," answered the Colo-

poking it into the bung-hole. The

"But," said Foulon, shaking now lost the toss-up our keg was full of gunpowder. What then?"

put it in," said the Colonel. "Ah!" murmured Foulon.

"Or stuck in the chawed-up end. Hold on to the terms, you know." Foulon calmly walked to his carriage.

He and Vicaire boisted in their keg of gunpowder, and followed it themselves. "Sir!" shouted Foulon to the Colonel, 'I said you were no gentleman. I say now you are a coward." The Colonel smiled.

For three days the friends walked about Paris and saw both Foulon and Vicaire several times. On the fourth day after this "duel"

the three friends happened to be on one of the large and beautiful steamboats carrying excursions down the Seine. Colonel Skerrett, like a consistent Yankee, was in the pilot house, watching the working of the wheel. He came down afterward and sauntered back to where were two friendless individuals, Foulon and Vicaire. Neither party addressed the other. The boat was in the middle of the river. For a long distance on either side the banks were straight, and "Doctor," said the Major quietly, the tide was flowing directly down the "the last suggestion of Colonel Skerrett | middle channel. Suddenly arose a cry is one that has been acted on, in at of fire. A wild stampede of passengers | Emulsion during the past year with good least one case in one of the Southern in the bow of the boat was made toward results, and general satisfaction. It is States of America. If your friend the stern, and Foulon, who was standing tive tendencies." wants an out and out dooel, he will near an opening in the railing, was accept the offer of a barrel of powder thrown from his balance. As he was under them conditions. If he don't, falling overboard, the Colonel stretched he is only fooling with the matter. out his long arm, grasped him by the People blaze away at each other here collar, and pulled him in again. The for half an hour and shoot nothing but | Frenchman's hat had fallen off. The the pigs. When we du a thing in the Colonel picked it up, and with a friendly smile handed it to his late adversary.

> "Colonel Skerrett, I beg your pardon. You are a gentleman." In the meantime the panic increased All the bow of the boat was in a bright blaze, and the fire reached the pilothouse. The pilot rushed out with sing- | ing. ed beard and eyebrows, and the boat slowly drifted down the stream. The Colonel caught hold of the pilot and

Foulon coloured up and said eagerly:

dragged him to Foulon. "Sir," said he, "ask this here fellow which bank is the safest to land on. and tell me."

"He says the right one," answered small quantity applied to the head of Chatham 16th May Foulon. "But the boat cannot be managed. The wheel must be on fire." Without a word of reply the Colonel ploughed his way through the shrieking crowd, leaped up the steps of the pilot-

house and seized the wheel. There he stood, the flames roaring about him, the crowd shrieking beneath, him, steadily steering towards the right bank. Foulon shuddered at this exhibition of simple, 'superhuman courage. The bank was reached. The crowd, selfish | head will give instant relief. and crazed with fear, rushed to land. The Major and the Captain struggled up the burning steps of the pilot house, followed by Foulon and Vicaire. They dragged the Colonel out through the three months will change the blood in the flames, bore him to the bank, and ap-

plied restoratives. He was less injured Gratification at the Fate of John than might have been supposed, and at length opened his eyes. "Oh, Colonel Skerrett!" cried Foulon, with tears in his eyes, "your pardon, your pardon! You are a brave

man and a man of honor. I will never fight a duel again." "And I never call one man ze coward for not fight of ze duel," said Vicaire.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

Courtney and Conley have challenged Hanlan and Lee to row a double scull race and two single scull races for \$500 Foulon left the room, and when he a side each race, the distance in each had gone Colonel Skerrett said: "I'll race to be three miles with a turn; in the singles Courtney to be pitted against Hanlan and Conley against Lee. The races are to be rowed in the order above named, and the first race within four weeks from date, day and place to be mutually agreed upon, the challenge to

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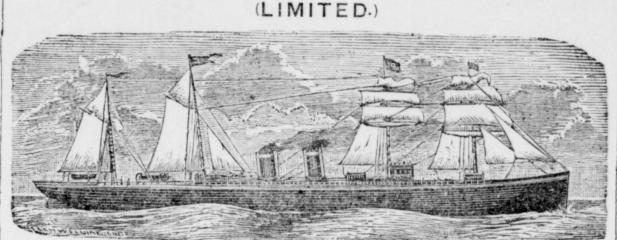
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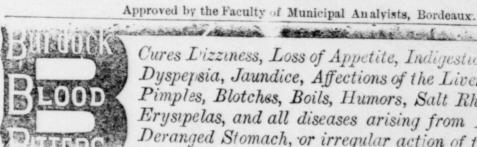
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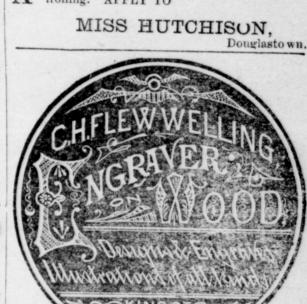
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