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# Agricultural.

### Bermuda Grass.

ITS ORIGIN AND VALUE IN THE SOUTH.

In your issue of the Weekly lourier-Journal, bearing date of da grass. Since its publication, I have received a number of let ters from Kentucky, and other states, making further inquiries relative to this peerless grass, its growth, yield and advantages over other grasses. I have chosen to reply to many of these letters the columns of the Courier-Journal, inasmuch as my attention is odd: Inashidud as my attention is so closely occupied at present as to force me to forego the pleasure of answering many of them thro the regular channel of epistolary correspondence.
In the beginning of this letter,

I desire to say I am not endeavoring to create a sensation or a de-mand for this grass that will advance my pecuniary interest, but, on the contrary, to introduce a grass into a stock country that will eventually prove of para-mount value to those engaged in

such an enterprise.
In view, then, of these facts, I have chosen this medium to communicate my knowledge of Ber-muda grass to those who have al-6m ready intimated their desire to try ite etc.

Bermuda grass, when first introduced into this part of Missis-sippi, was brought by car loads to plant on railroad embankments to prevent them from washing, and has proven to be an infallible preventive.

It was imported from the island of Bermuda in North America. A geographical examination will show this island to be situated in latitude 33 degrees, and Clinton, Mississippi, is 32. In view of the mississippi, is oz. In view or in a fact that it grew luxuriantly in a more northern latitude when it was scattered on these embank-ments, I am forced to believe it will grow in other more northern

As a forage for stock, it is office at the meh 13-1y qual, if not superior, to red clover, because it is of an everlastver, because it is of an evertusi-ing growth, and not quite so woody. It furnishes fine grazing for cattle, sheep, hogs, &c. during the winter in this climate, and with a favorable spring can be mown as early as April. It re-sembles blue grass in foliage, and grows from six to fifteen inches in height, and so dense that it is dif-ficult to cut it with a scythe. It vigorous growth, that it is regarded among some classes of cotton is so tenacious of life and of such planters as a great pest. It grows luxuriantly in a lazy farmer's cotton fields, when the cotton is too young, and under these circum-

young, and under these circum-stances crowds it out.
It was brought here twenty five years ago, and for reasons stated above it soon became unpopular with the more indolent classes of cotten planters, while the indus-trious and successful planters claim that it is very valuable, be-

may be planted in a field of sedge, rarely deficient, are tor that reaother grasses or weeds, and it will eventually crowd them out; and no other implement of a less capacity than a two-horse plow can turn over the grass-sod. It flour-Courrer Journal, bearing date of season of the year, but in Kenthe 6th inst., appeared my letter, tucky. North Alabama, and more in reply to an inquiry made through the columns in regard to Berniu would grow only when plants it days as Since its mobile of the columns in regard to Berniu would grow only when plants it days as Since its mobile of the columns in regard to Berniu would grow only when plants it days as the columns in regard to Berniu would grow only when plants it days as the columns in regard to Berniu would grow only when plants it days as the columns in regard to Berniu would grow only when plants it days as the columns in regard to Berniu would grow only when planted in any case of the year. ishes here when planted in any spring or summer.

As to the advantages it has over other grasses, I am unprepared to set forth in full; however, I will venture to submit a few of

its claims, etc.: First—The roots are as large as wheat straw, measuring from two to five feet in length, running in every conceivable direction, and in the spring, when the root joints sends out a sprig or shoot, that portion of the root between the oints decays and enriches your

Second-Because it can be cut three or four times per annum and will yield from three to five tons

Third-It will enrich land, and

of cattle and sheep. Fourth—Because it will grow (unlike all other grasses) when once planted until you kill it by constant plowing in mid winter or summer.

Prior to the introduction of the shown to cattle masers. The use stores and supports water and an ppearance of these cattle disc missible nitrogen. Again, gravel cases is imputed to the fact that may not be in any sease nutritible memuda grass grows having in the cattle figure to because it acts as a reduring the entire summer and fall servoir of heat and promotes seasons, so that there is comparidrainage, it may be one of the tively no dray or decayed grass for them to eat to produce these dissoil.

ases. I am of the opinion that it will act as a preventive in sections where cattle are afflicted with the above maladies. This conclusion is based upon the fact that when other grasses are per-ishing from excessive drouth, this grass will be found to retain its green color, and a close investigation will show the earth moist where it grows. This grass grows so dense as to protect the roots from heat, and the roots are so compact as to retain the moisture in the earth. Upon this hypoth-esis, and in view of its willingness to grow, spread and crowd out weeds, etc. and flourish when under ordinary pasturing, I am prompted to recommend it to prompted to recommend it to of the mineral matter removed others who need such a grass in from the soil by our commonly their enterprises. their enterprises. It can not be made a commodity in this community, because it grows so spon-taneously, and covers an unknown

number of acres of land. Again permit me to say that I will send to any person wishing to propagate this grass, a small package of the sod without compensation. When I say compensation, I do not intend to be understood to see I will send to be understood to see I will send to send the se sation, I do not intend to be understood to say I will pay express, charges for transportation, but simply that i will put it in a box dardstart it forward. The express agent holds me responsible for Potatoes, understanding and the same of the sa

son less prominent among the factors of a crop. If any single substance, be it phosphoric acid, or sulphuric acid, or potash, or magnesia, is lacking in a given soil at a certain time, that substance is then and for that soil the most important ingredient. From northern States, I do not think it the point of view of natural abundance, we may safely state that, on the whole, available nitrogen and phosphoric acid are the most important ingredients of the soil, and potash, perhaps, takes the next rank. These are, most commonly, the substances whose absence or deficiency impairs fertility, and are those which, when added as fertilizers, produce the most frequent and remarkable in-erease of productiveness. In a multitude of special cases, how-ever, sulphuric acid, or lime, or magnesia, assumes the chief prominence, while in many instances it is scarcely possible to make out a crop-producing value for one of these substances over several others. Again, those ingredients of Third—It will enrich land, and the soil which could be spared for fourth under constant pasturing all that they immediately contribute to the nourishment of crops. are often the chief factors of fertility on account of their indirect action, or because they supply some necessary physical condi-tions. This humus is not in any Frior to the introduction of the way essential to the grown of Bermuda grass into this country, agricultural plants, for plants; the fearful malady of murrain, thave been raised to full perfectly murrain, bloody murrain, stages, etc. prevailed among cattle, has immense value practically, but now such a disease is searred to the processing it. way essential to the growth of

but now such a disease is scarcely since among other reasons it known to cattle raisers. The diseasons and supplies water and ad-

Potash as an Ingredient OF MANURES.

Interest is being rapidly excited on this side of the Atlantic with regard to the action of potash to mixed manures, as is alrea dy practiced in Europe on a great scale, and with excellent results, advantage being taken of the vast deposits of mineral potash dis covered a few years ago to the south of Magdeburg, in Prussia Saxony.

That benefit is to be expected from the application of potash as a fertilizer, is fully shown by a glance at any good list of analyses cultivated plants-thus we find. in round numbers, in the ash of

PER CENT Wheat. grain. Oats, Buckwheat, Indian Corn.

and are sti mount, and in fo a very large numl Peruvian guano gives nia, phosphoric acid and lime; new plows and subsoi raw bone and fish substances af don the use of fertili ford the same substances in other faces against all lab proportions; the host of "phos-phatic guanos" (Nevass, Redonda, Sombrero, and the like,) give us phosphoric acid and lime; land plaster consists of sulphuric acid acres of once f and lime; the manufactured "suand lime; the manufactured spin-perphosphates "yield phosphoric acid, lime and sulphuric as lime is abundantly press us as burnt lime, marine and calcarcous marl, tufa, ets. Mag-nesia, also a constant coment of plants, has been, like ash, a good deal neglected, though com-ing in incidentally with dime in several of its forms. several of its forms.

Except as wood ashes, and in ly, to have been included in the list of fertilizing materials, though it occurs, and in relatively good proportion, in the article of that most valuable of all fertilizers, properly-saved stable manure. The obvious reason has been

that the commercial price of potash was too high-it was practically unattainable upon a s commensurate with the demi of the world.

The discovery of very large beds The discovery of very large near of mineral salts of potash over-lying rock salt, at Stassfurt, Prussia, has greatly changed-state of affairs, and now, after but a few years of working these d posits, potash, though still a val-uable substance, has become accessible to the farmer as well as the manufacturer on a much larger scale, and at much reduced

The leading idea to be borne in mind is that these potash salts are not of themselves all-sufficient and independent manures—are not rivals of bone dust, plaster, lime, or fertilizers yielding ammonia-but are simply most valuable additions to these, supplying that which they do not contain, and cannot be made to yield.

Spin your Own Cotton. Forty years ago, it would have een deemed absurd if any one had predicted that almost every planter would have to-day his own gin power and packing screw to gin and pack his crop. In those days of wagoning, crops were hauled to town and sold in the seed. Now, except in those cases where amendment-clad fellow citizens confuse the rights of property and sell seed cotten which never belonged to them, no seed cotton is sold. It is all ginned The saving in transportation and the increased facilities of trans-portation, are among the strongest evidence of the mechanical

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counties cimen taken from Hill, in Houston co that it is exceedingly probable that this ne will very soon be work

Stock Raising S

Thousands of South bave fortunes right at in the way of natural they fail to utilize. men who live near a who have good summer ra who have good summer ra cattle and horses, who ha winter range for hogs, ye men depend almost entir cotton and rice for a livin stock they raise is don of their utter indifferent times they lose a few ho cholera, and horses and c high water and want of liffs water and want of feed in severe weather That tles the stock business. They clare, then, if won't pay to re-stock. Now, if these far-would provide themselves with would provide themselves with few acres of meadow, and, has plenty of hay to feed their ator regularly in the winter, the would come home every night miss the high water, not be sun ted in their growth and the progress of our time.

Why may we not go a step further, attach spinning machinery to our gin power, and send our cotton to market in the shape of pasturage for hogs should size to ship a half of the shape of the

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Official. we will or not, this is attention to inevitable. Repeal of the Re-Mayor and City Counsumption Act will not prevent it. tta, in this paper, sub Greenbacks are already ninetyhe question of Engine eight cents to the dollar, and be to a majority vote fore the repeal can go into effect, they will count dollar for dollar. the city. Shall their value then be diminished by increased issues? Shall the made to sink ten, twenty last week an in

make money plenty?— ald if benefit? Not the e attention of her fold would still rule the migratory movecotton as of every thing lirection. North else, and greenbacks would only lly, offering, it represent gold according to their value. One dollar in paper fifty est inducer per cent. below par is just worth,

or all purchasing purposes of having it dififty cents-nothing more. not only

Return to a specie gurrency would not benefit, unduly, the loping bond-holder. He would receive no more than be gets now; but it would vastly benefit the people y a return to a stable and und m standard of values—the true andard by which all currency is gulated, whatever may be its

they were made in the face of the

fact that resumption is not only

inevitable, but that a currency

founded upon an adequate specie

basis is alone sound and reliable,

in peace or war. War may justify

a temporarily inflated currency;

debtors may suffer from its con-

traction; but in our case, the

cause has passed away, and debt-

ors are already brought up to nine

ty-eight cents in the dollar, and

will soon as easily pay dollar for

dollar, if, which is utterly impro-

bable, the government is not in-

duced again to inflate the paper

currency of the country, and in-

volve us, once more, in the wild

nator, 35th District.

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financial anarchy from which

COMMUNICATED.

Maj. W. T. WINN,

OF CORB COUNTY.

Cobb county is entitled to the

ration of Fulton and Clayton counties. Cobb county can only be defeated by bad faith and trick

have just emerged.

d character Brilliant and eloquent speeches been made in Congress a st resumption in the face of e Democratic and Republican platforms, pledging each party to esumption; and more than this,

tence, the Judge proceeded : S

I am about to perform the most unpleasant, as well as the most solemn duty that devolves upon a solemn duty that operation of and human society usually ludge in the administration of and human society usually ludge in the administration of and human society usual law, and my only object in saving protection which it offers law, and my only the single Now. Mr. Brown, your to be a superference of the single Now. Mr. Brown, your to be a superference of the single Now. anything to you beyond the sime. Now, Mr. Brown, your race ple judgment of the court, is, to will soon be run. Young though call your attention to the soleum you be, your career on earth is call your attention to the soleum process. doom which you are so soon to meet, and to arge upon you, in a spirit of sympathy and kindness,

You have had a fair trial, by jury of good and true men, each and every one of whom swore, and I have no doubt truly swore, and I have no doubt truly swore, that their minds were perfectly impartial between the state and yourself. Your counsel—able, true, and learned as they are have done for you all that professional skill and ability and eloquence could accomplish. If you could have been quence could accomplish. If you could have been acquitted, they would have acquitted you. The testimony against you was too powerful for them to overcome, and too powerful for the jury to resist. Under the solemn chroughten with the solemn chroughten with the solemn chroughten with the solemn chroughten with the subtrail you should feel, that you should feel, that you should the author and the finisher of

Cobb Superior Court. ONE WEEK'S DOINGS

GEO. BROWN TO BE HUNG Other Oriminals Sentenced.

The second week of Cobb Superior Court was taken up entirely in the trial of criminal cases. which there were many on the docket. The following most no table ones were tried and dispos-

Allen Taylor, larceny from the house found guilty—fined \$50 and costs, or 12 months in chain gang,

Reuben James, larceny from the house, plead guilty-fined \$50

or 4 months. Manda Juckson, cheating swindling, found guilty - fined 11 and costs, or 6 months.

Simon Carter and Ben Taylo \$10 and costs each, or 4 months. Sam'l R. Lawhon, assault with intent to murder- fried and found guilty of stabbing-fined \$25 and

ists, or 6 months George Brown, for the murder of J. D. Jenkins, found guilty-sentenced to be hung.

When the prisoner, Geo. Brown was brought into court for sen tence, Judge Lester, in a feeling and christian manner, thus ad Aressed him .

George Brown-You have been indicted, and tried at this term of this court for the offence of murder; and an impartial jury, selected according to all the require ted according to all the requirements of law, has returned a verdict of guilty against you. Have
you anything to say why the sentence, prescribed by law, should
not be pronounced against you
The prisoner's coupsel announce
ing that they had nothing to disguestion.
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the absolute necessity of a prepa ration to meet it with joy, and no with grief.

ger than all, according to the unger than all, according to the uncontradicted testimony in your Brown be, by said sherin or me
case, you shot him for nothing in lawful deputy, publicly hanged
the world. 'According to the test by the neck until he is dead.'

During the passing of this senthan sonny Jenkins, had nev. During the passing of this sennot speak an unkind word to you-he made no sort of assault upon you, nor did he offer to you any kind of offence, insult, or violence whatever. So far as ap pears from the testimony you killed him for no cause whatever,

Justify, or in any manner excuse. Is it strange, therefore, that you should be now standing at the bar of this court, to receive Ike Williams, misdemeanor takes the life of a fellow being for 4 months. If it were otherwise, would there be any protection for society a-minst the victor and the blood-

that the laws of the land would

When the laws of Georgia de-elare, that the punishment of murder shall be death, they but repeat the penalty which God himself declared should be executed upon all who might be found guilty of that great crime.

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed. "Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to

"He that killeth any man shall

surely be put to death."
"He that smiteth a man so that he die, shall be surely put to

"Ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer, which is guilty of death; but he shall be surely put to death."

These are the solemn utterances of the Bible itself. They are the positive enactments of the living and eternal God, their justice none can gainsay or

I call your attention to these things not for the purpose of simply harrowing your feelings, but because I would not have ran go from the bar of this court, feeling that the law had done you injustice. The law is right, and human society demands the

ended, and I conjure you to lose sight of everything in this world except a preparation to meet that God, atw hose bar you must soon appear answer for the deeds of this life. There is a fountain opened in the house of David, opened in the house of David, for and packenaness of every kind at the period process of the period power and packenaness of every kind at the period power and though you hands may be a contended with the blood of your fellow man—though you may be a condemned felon, of whom the law declares, that it is not fit that you should longer live, yet there is mrcry and hope and salvation for you, in the atoning blood of the Redeemer. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as wool," if you will but seek with all the heart, an interest in that atonement.

young man was dying in the presence of his stricken father clock in the forenoon, and three and mother, and his sorrowing o clock in the flernoon, at said brother and sisters. And stranger than all, according to the uncontradicted testimony in your brown be, by said sheriff or his

tence upon the prisoner, he seemed to be unmove Aminfaihing an indifference as to his impending

### The War.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- An official Russian dispatch dated Veran, Kaleh, Sunday, November 18th. says: The Russians carried Kars to-day by storm. The battle preceding the capture com menced at 8 o'clock last night and terminated at 8 o'clock this morning. Our trophies and ses are unknown.

London, Nov. 19 .- A Daily News Veran Kaleh special says Kars was captured by about fifteen thousand Russians, who climbed the steep rocks, ramparts and walls and stormed an equal numher of desperately fighting Turks in a headlong flight over their ditches and parapets, compelling them to die or surrender. The escalade had been originally fix ed for the 13th, bn! postponed ow ing to bad weather. The princi pal attack was made on the south The princitreneral Lazereff commanded the right wing, con sisting of the fourth division, and attacked Hafez Pasha, a fort crowning a steep, rocky height General Count Grabbe, with his regiment of Moscow grenadiers and a regiment of the 39th divisand a regiment of the center the ion, assailed in the center the Khauli Tabia, Lurvarn Tabia, three towers and a citidel. The Ardahan brigade and other regiments of Moscow grenadiers, under Generals Roop and Kewa-roff, forming the Teft wing, as-saulted Fort Ingles on the north. The attack beganin the center at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday even-ing, when Count Grabbe led his brigade against the Khanli re-doubt and himself fell dead at the first onset, being pierced by a bullet. Captain Kwadmicki, of the 59th regiment was first to en-ter the redoubt—at eleven o' clock at night. His sword was ent clean out of his hand, and his clothing were pierced. The re-doubt surrendered early the next morning and then the three towns almost simultaneously with the capture of Khanli redoubt. The citidel of Fort Luivarri and Fort Hafiz Pasha were carried by sault. By daylight on Sund orning, Gen. Lazereff's troo had made progress as far as the capture of Fort Karadah. The other forts, especially the Aral other forts, especially the Arab and Tabia on the east and the Takmak and Tabia on the west asking and Table on the weimaintained a stubborn resistant until eight o'clock, when all the garrisons which could escape for towards Erveroum, but the were subsequently overtake by dragoons and Cossacks, and dt the m

there nay be such an outcry in England as to make war on the part of this country inevitable. Information of this declaration has been sent to Russian head quarters and has made a strong impression there. cumstances there is some re for fearing this country may

dragged into the present conflict.
Further ground for such apprehension is afforded by the fact that within the last few hours or ders have been issued for the preparation of an army, corps. A warlike policy will meet much opposition and it is hard to forewhat will be the popular verdict. In these circumstances, it would not be surprising if the government took some stating the grounds of their con duct and inviting the arbitrament of public opinion upon them." Excepting the statement that the conservative organs clamor for intervention, which is correct, the foregoing must be accepted with great reserve

Affairs in France. MACHAHON'S NEW MINISTRY TROU BLE ALREADY BEGUN.

Paris, Nov'r. 22.—The Repub lique Française, Gambetta's or gan, demands that President Mac Malron summon a congress of senate and deputies to put an end to the crisis. The difficulties reported this morning to have ari sen in the formation of a new cabinet, relate to the ministry of the interior and the ministry of justice, for which M. M. de Welch and Depeyer are respectfully pro-vided, and other appointments in their stead must be made.

Paris, Nov. 23.—The Monifeur closes an article with "We fear the marshal lacks resolution."

The committee of the left met

and drafted the interpellation to be made in the chamber of depu ties as soon as the new ministry

The new ministry is definitely constituted as follows: President of council and minister of war, Gen. Grimandel de Rocheboyet; minister of foreign affairs, the Marquis de Bonneville; minister of the interior, M. de Welche; minister of justice, M. le Peleties, minister of finance, M. Dutilleul minister of commerce, M. Ozene; minister of pub. works, M.Graeff; minister of public instruction, M. Faye; minister of marine, Admiral Roussin.

There is no reasonable doubt the the pelicy of the Adminis-tration has had a wonderful effect in making the Southern people feel that they really form a part of themation, and exist again up the Northern people. Moreov a regard for the Union has be clearly developing itself until it is probable that it the privilege or secession was offered to them to day they would not avail them selves of it .- Milwankee Senti nel, Repulleril ofull

Mr. George A. Stifel, of Cin nati, is now in the city of Dallas Texas, sadeavering to perform the city of D Texas, sadeavering to perform the city of the

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country. War of Ideas.

Association h d in Atlanta with great permanent success. dy launched out in eld of accepted theolonce, as we see that our man, Rev. W. H. Hunt, the lecture on Monday on Evolution-oppos ry, but followed by a

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### Announcement of Candidates. FOR SENATOR 35TH DISTRICT.

### Hon. W. T. Winn of Cobb.

The undersigned, delegates of Cobb. in convention in Senate Chamber in Atlanta, being left to act without the co-operation of Fulton, and Clayton, co-operation of Fulton and Clayton hereby put in nomination our esteemer fellow-clitzen, Hon. W.M. T. WINN and ask for firm the united support of the Democracy of the District.

W. P. HARDEN,
I. B. KENDRICK,
T. J. ATKINSON,
C. D. PHILLIPS.

### FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

To the Voters of Cobb county-1 am candidate for Representative in the next Legislature, and want your support .-Election, first Wednesday in December W. F. GROVES

Fellow-Citizens-I announce myself as a candidate to represent you in the next Legislature, and if elected, will do all in my power to serve TREPROPLE. Elec-tion on the first Wednesday in Decem-

ber next, R. B. ANDERSON. the name of Dr. . O. W. CLELAND as a candidate for Representative from Cobb county in the next Legislature.— Election, first Wednesday in December next.

Messrs. Publishers-You will please announce the name of CHARLES D PHILLIPS as a candidate for the next Legislature. We know from the ability and sterling worth of Mr. Phillips, the people will be well represented, and the interests of the State, as well as the county, will be in safe hands.

THE PEOPLE.

myself to retrenchment and reform. have ever stood firm by the Democracy our State and County, and it is upon that hasis then I expect to make this race. I pledge myself, ir elected, to exert my utmost to return the gallant Gordon to the Senate. P, V. KOLB.

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prough peace and

I Ferrand, whom I the cafe, and ed as a coptain at the that the Life would come has

turned; you have Helena, and h p. We shall see. and he

of he time in the so-e three. The mothan still in the prime of the widow of a king's gr. was a connection of marriage, and that fact a good excuse for offerervices as escort whenhe and her pretty thought lit to go to the or the opera. At such and between the acts he up to my box, to the of Alice, who was in love m, and to the no small ion of Mrs. Rae, who

for the young Frenchman, not in the least discour-aftentions to her daugh-If there were no formal en-ement between the two, it at least perfectly understood t between the two, it ast perfectly understood ties that as soon as all parties that as soon as all should get an appointment, which at that time he was a lidate, he was to marry Alice od I, though only a few years of senior, was to give her away. One night the opera house was rowded more than usual. A

great singer was to appear, and a new work by a renowned composer was to be performed. But Paul Ferrand, sitting in the stale, seemed scarcely to listen to the music or to notice the act-

Laroquire, au ex-er like Paul, a

nd one of most sin France.— of I could oninst my will, then Laroquiere in way rose before the

of their idol, and, Paul in the face with his glove. y, had not yet but she recovered herself, and, orth while to settle like a statue, watched her lover pick up his opera-glasses, how to bliged to agree, that he mu his insulfer, and without a word fight. Let us hope for the best leave the building. There were some exclamations from the au dience; but the duelist again rose, and with a theatrical air tround, mockingly imitated mating bow, and resumed This was too much for She could not re-

longer; she must go d so with some difficulther and her mother to We shall see an exceedingly my carriage, told the coaconom-an exceedingly my carriage, told the coaconom-al although he to drive them home, and myself an unquench walked quickly to Paul's lodg-

ings.

He had arrived before me, and

He had arrived when 1 enwas already writing when I en-tered his room. "Of course," he quaintance, said, as he saw me, and came to-lying with wards me with both hands outstretched, "you, my dear friend, from will assist me. It is impossible in And to do anything but fight. Even Alice could not make me alter my conviction upon that point.

insult was so public. Suppose you leave the coun I suggested.

Then I should have to give up e appointment, and Alice too. , my dear fellow, I am a mehman, and I must fight; you must arrange matters me. If he shoots me; it can be helped; if I shoot him. I shall have shot the biggest scoundrel in Paris. I beg you to call upon Laroquiere to night. I have already discovered his ad

ress. Hereit is."
"But must you really fight! It is suicide to fight with a professional duelist?"

onal duelist."
"Ah," he said, shaking his head, "I am afraid it is suicide; but I must fight, so please don't try and persuade me that I need not. And I will fight, too, as soon as possible. You can arrange everything for to-morrow morning. I must have the matter over. In a day or two I might be a coward."

be a coward.

By his looks he implored me to go to Laroquiere; and, constituted as French society was at that time, I had no other course open to me than to do as he wished

"If Monsier comes from M. Paul Ferrand," said a man-ser-vant when I inquired whether I could see his master, "M. Laro quiere has sent to say that he has not yet left the opera. He has, however, sent this pencilled note, which I am to give to the gen-tleman who comes from M. Fer-

"My near Alice" other are have done my best to dissuade Paul; but he says, and I am o He has a sure eye and a steady hand, and he has right on his side. The other man is a scoundrel .-And you must remember that poor Paul is not an Englishman. If I were he, I would not fight, but, as it is, the matter can not be overlooked, and indeed every thing is arranged."

"You are to be with him?" mained out of France said Mrs. Rae, looking as white affair had blown over. as a sheet.

"Yes; they are to meet to morrow morning, and by break fast time Alice's suspense will be She must bear up.

"You must prevent the duel," sobbed the half heart-broken girl.

"Can not Paul let the insult pass?"
But no gif was so public."
"You can only hope," 4 said.
"I will see you in the morning;
but now Lmust go back to him,

and see that he gets some sleep."
"Tell him," cried Alice, "that if he is killed I shall die. Come here directly it is over. Come, even if he falls; you must tell me about it. I must hear every thing." She buried her face in her hands; and I, escaping from the unhappy girl, hurried to Paul.

He was still writing, and his hair was in disorder, and his face pale when he turned toward me.

to-night, for I must see that you turn out in time in the morning.

He wrote for another half-hour, addressed the document to Afice Rae, placed a lock of his hair within it, and after, sealing it up, gave it to me.

"Clive that to her." he said, "if Laroquiere kills me outright- and w he will. If it were not for Alice, I declare that I should be quite glad to meet him. Now for bed."

He undressed, while I lay down on the sofa in the next room and lit a cigar, for I could not afford to sleep myself. Soon all was quiet, and I stole in to, see Paul lying as quiet as a child, with a smile on his face. Probably, nay, assuredly I passed a more uncomfortable night than he did. uncomfortable night than he did. Only with the greatest possible difficulty could I keep awake, and the hours seemed to linger forever. At last, however, day-break dawned, and I called Ferrand, who woke refreshed and in the second that of M. Ferrand who woke refreshed and in Delaraie, Rue Vivienne 18. Certainly it was an off-hand way of acquainting me with the name and thereshous in flarquiere's land and wherebooks of Larquiere's land and wherebooks of Larquiere's land belaracies by the second; but as I wished to pick in the cold morning air. Searce large the second is a large of the second in the second in

saw that matters were "Confound the fellow?" I said There was but one report, for a dangerous complex to myself, as I left the house. Ferrand's pistol flashed in the heart, and avenged your friend, the new comer I read and sought the residence of my pan. The poor fellow turned at the same time ridding Paris town medical man. I am afraid round toward me with fixed eye of its biggest villian. It was a poor Ferrand is not such a con and pale face, and with the name poor Ferrand is not such a con-sumate nurderer as Larquiere."

After seeing the surgeon to whom I briefly explained mat-ters. I called upon Mrs. Rac. She with Delarate quickly in compain-was doing her best to confort was doing her best to confort surgeon in his brief examination her daughter, who was in the of Paul's body. Surely enough, and before leaving France I was greatest possible distress. "Are this bis heart. He must have died now at Boulogne, for I had a letalmost instantaneously, for he did not move after he fell, and the last smile with which he had looked at me was still upon his

bliged to agree, that he must face. It was a melancholy busines in every respect. I had to break the sad news to Alice and her mother; and the two ladies were so terribly overcome that I feared the shock would have some permanent effect on their bealth For my part, I was obliged to hurry to England as coming over next week. I besoon as possible; and Laroquiere, lieve you were to give Alice land I heard, also got away, and remained out of France until the

> I kept up a correspondence with Mrs. Rae, and was glad af-ter a time to hear from her that Alice, though still terribly upset, had learned to look with a cer tain amount of philosophy moon her misfortune, and had to some extent recovered her usual

health, if not her usual spirits-Meantime I settled down in London, and, unable to forget my Parisian habits, usually dined at one of the then much frequented taverns in Fleet street. The Che shire Cheese, which was then in much the same state as it is now, much the same state as it is now, was my favorite haunt; and there, as months passed by, I gradually picked up a few pleas-ant acquaintances, chief amongst whom was an extremely well-mannered young gentleman named Barton, a man of independent means, good family, and

"I am no coward," he said, "but I am saying good-bye to her, for I shall die to morrow."

"My dear fellow," I exclaimed, you will shoot karoquiere, and he married next month. You had been a particularly non ducling. As an illustration of my abhorrence of the system, I told when the married next month. You had been on the same than the married next month. You had been on the conversation of the system, I told when the married next month. You had been on the conversation of the system, I told when the married next month. You had been on the conversation of the system, I told when the married next month. You had been on the conversation of the system, I told when the married next month. You had been on the same that the conversation of the system, I told the system, I told the system of the system, I told the system of the system of the system. death, a matter in which Barton appeared much interested. He asked me a good many questions about the parties concerned, and, after expressing a remarkably strong opinion to the effect that after expression of the effect that strong opinion to the effect that below the proper strong opinion to the effect that the proper strong opinion to the feature of the proper strong to said Marietta Paper Manuform of the proper strong to said Marietta Paper Manuform of the proper strong to said Marietta Paper Manuform of the proper strong that the property of the pro back; and I contess mat I had begun to forget him altogether, when, one evening, he dropped into dinner as though he had not been absent for more than a day

or two.
Where have you been ? I asked, after I had heartily shaken hands with him.

a series of lessons at a pistol galeast lery. Every HIS a post I and yent and a series of lessons at a pistol galeast

of its biggest villian. It was a case of diamond cut diamond."

"Well done, Barton!" I ex

his heart, He must have died now at Boulogne, for I had a letter of introduction to her from a Parisian acquaintance. When I saw her first she knew nothing of the affair, but at last I broke the intelligence to her and her daughter. I found Alice to be a pretty girl, somewhat spoilt by her long mourning, and not very much inclined to listen to me; but my dear fellow, after three weeks of hard persuasion, she gave in. and now she and her mother are coming over next week. I be-When she arrives you

way. When sne arrives you shall have a capital opportunity."
"And," I added, shaking my friend's hand warmly, "I shall be delighted to do so."

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