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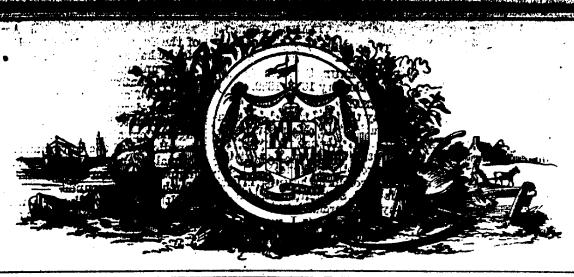
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[Written for the Maryland Journal.] OUT IN THE COLD. A poor little maiden trod one day Down a busy city's crowded way, She was hungry, and poorly clad, and frail, And the tiny face was pinched and pale; Past windows filled with loaves untold,

A time-worn merchant, old and gray; Is living in solitude day after day. He has had no time for joy or pain, His life has been spent for bargain and gain. But, believe me, could love be bought and sold, He would not now be out in the cold.

A lady, alone in a carriage gay, Is riding rapidly down Broadway. A selfish heart and worldly pride Drove friends and kindred away from her side. Now she sighs, 'midst her jewels and glittering

"Ah, me! this world is dreary and cold."

Thus some of us scatter Life's fast-flowing sands, Grasping earth's treasures with weak, trembling So struggle we on in our pitiful strife, Forgetting Who is the "Way and the Life." Christ loveth the lowly, the young and the old, God takes those who love Him in out of the cold. L. C.

Miscellaneous.

A Ranger's Duel on the San Juan. BY EX-GOVERNOR RODMAN M. PRICE.

1846, when General Taylor's army was you both so well, if you will consent, I There is no reason why this misunderon the march to Monterey, that a most | will act as second for you both " remarkable and unprecedented duel took "I am perfectly willing," replied Reid, place on the banks of the river San Juan. brightening up, "to put my life and honor The celebrated scouting company of Capin your hands." from Colonel Jack Hays' regiment of Texas Rangers, by General Taylor for

special service. This company was composed principaly of gallant and fearless young men, the ower of Toxas, but there were several from the Southern States, among whom was Herman S. Thomas, of Baltimore, who had been transferred from the Washington and Baltimore Battalion (then commanded by the brave Colonel Wm. H. Watson), and Sam. C. Ried, a young lawyer from New Orleans, who had been adjutant of a Louisiana regiment which had been disbanded as three months'

The daring and hazardous scouts through the wild portions of Mexico to various towns in the interior, to obtain information of the enemy, as well as of the roads and the country: the occasional skirmishes with detachments of the Mexiican cavalry; and the common risk of picket-guard duty, had woven ties of the strongest friendship among McCulloch's

Young Thomas was not over twentyave. of medium stature and dark complexion. He was of a daring and reckless nature. which he had exhibited on more than one occasion by risking his life unnecessarily. Indeed he seemed court death. He was much dejected at times, and wore a sad and melancholy expression. which it was whispered had been occasioned by an unfortunate love affair. Whether this was true or not, he was very retiring and reticent, and die not enter into the fun and jokes of the

boys, although he and Reid seemed much attached to each other. On the morning of the 15th of September, the whole army had arrived at the beautiful little town of Marin. situated on a lovely plateau, and surrounded on every side by wild mountain scenery of unsurpassing grandeur, while far in the distant haze of the blue sky, rose the blue neaks of the Sierra Madre. The main portion of the army had encamped about two miles west of the town, near

the head waters of the San Juan River. and about ten leagues from Monterey. That night Thomas and Reid were on picket duty with a detail of the Rangers. when a heated discussion ensued as to the advanced position to be taken by the guard. Some sharp retorts were made between the two friends, but nothing was thought of the matter at the time, although the laugh of the boys seemed very much to irritate Thomas, who was heard to remark: irritate Thomas, who was heard to remark: the remark: heavens, shed its silver sheen upon the jury case. Moreau Lislet read the peti- him, onely a streak on his Brest, and his because he is in that place where the paper would scorch on the mail route. some unpleasantness between the two, Reid Juan, as it murmured along its winding worth five hundred dollars. The answer the Dog was not born nor bred in Eng-

ness of his sensitive feelings. The next morning, the 16th, to the surprise of Reid. he received a peremptory challenge, excluding any demand for an explanation or apology, which the bearer stated would not be received. Under these circumstances the challenge was at once accepted, and the weapons chosen were double-barreled shotguns, loaded with buck and ball, at twenty paces; the time and place to be left with the seconds An injunction of secrecy was agreed upon to prevent any interference or arrest, and for this purpose the principals were not to involve any of the members of the company to act as seconds.

Reid, was, perhaps, a year or two older than Thomas, and was of light complexion, tall and well-formed. He had been brought up in the school of Southern chivalry, and was as magnanimous as he was courageous. He had fought his first duel at New Orleans with a noted duelist and brave, whom he wounded, the weapons being small swords. Besides he naturally inherited the bravery of his father. who commanded the brig of war General Armstrong at the memorable battle o Faval, in 1814. Thus forced into a combat from which there was no receding. and which could not be declined but with dishonor, young Ried had been compelled to accept the challenge, however much he felt that really there was no cause for such a sacrifice. He had determined therefore, to bring Thomas to a sense of reason by compelling him to accept an explanation, or else make the duel fatal to one or both the parties.

Captain Randolph Ridgely of Baltimore, then commanding a battle of the United States Third Artillery, was one of the noblest, coolest and bravest of men. He was known at the Chevaller Bayard of the army, and was fairly worshiped by both men and officers. His opinion and design in affairs of honor recover no one cared distance or overtien. Reid words of sociordingly rode over to kidgety a quer- obeyed.

to become his second.

conceived was intended. What has of one or both. spurred him on to this rash vindictiveness I do not want to take his life."

After listening to Reid's statement, Ridgely seemed lost in thought for several moments; then, as if he had suddenly arrived at some conclusion, said : "Well, Reid, to be frank with you, I will tell von that Herman Thomas was here not half an hour ago, and I have agreed to act as his second. He is from my town, and is highly connected, and, of course, I could not refuse him. Although he is somewhat rash, he is really

and grossly insulted by you in presence of the picket guard." "lam very sorry I did not see vou Ridgely's tent to seek some other friend. | proved yourselves brave and gallant men.

a good-hearted, gallant fellow, but he is

"Very well," said Ridgely. "The to offend you. Shake hands! moon will be up by 9 o'clock to-night. mentioned as a secluded spot. We will object to the place. I will send for in a firm grasp. Thomas and inform him of the arrange ment. You will come alone, unattended.

as I will bring a surgeon with me." With this understanding, Reid shook hands with Ridgely, thanking him for his kindness and friendship, and mounting his horse rode over to the camp to make his final arrangements for the duel.

The sun went down behind the mountains, gilding their peaks with crimson melting into gold. Not long after, the Queen of Night was slowly ascending the silvery stairway of the sky to her throne in mid-ocean. The drums had beat, and the bugle sounded their tat-too, which. perhaps, was to be the last that would ever again be heard by the two young men who were so soon to meet in deadly combat. Save the sentinels the camp had been hushed in alumber, and not sound was heard except an occasional challenge by the guards. As the time drew nigh, Reid mounted his horse, and baving obtained the countersign, passed out of the lines to the San Juan. Crossing at the ford, and riding up the bank he soon came to the designated clump of mesquite trees, where he was challenged by Ridgely, the party having already arrived. Dismounting, and hitching his

horse to a tree. Reid advanced and saluted the party. Ridgely then, addressing the combat-

ants, said: "Gentlemen, as you are both friends of mine. I have consented to act on this occasion as the arbiter between you in this duel, upon the only condition that each of you will now pledge your sacred honor to obey my commands implicity. and be governed by the terms and order of the duel, which I will explain after you have been placed in position. you make this solemn pledge and abide

Both men responded, "I will' The ground was then stepped off by Ridgely, and the choice of position was won by Thomas. The young men were then stationed, their loaded weapons examined, and placed in their hands at a

present arms. The September moon, which was near its full and already high up in the remembrance of it added to the bitter- surrounding mountains, looming up in there was but one witness to identify the the distance, looking down as sitent witnesses of the coming combat. The shimmering moonlight fell upon the forms two young Rangers as they stood in the attitude of deadly intent, revealing every feature and expression on their faces. The long, curly, light brown hair of Reid, falling back from his forehead, with his large blue eyes fixed upon his adversary. bore an expression of firmness and sadness, in which was seen no trace of a murderous revenge; while the handsome features of Thomas were rigid and determined, and a wild brilliancy flashed from his dark hazel eyes. Both appeared per-

fectly cool and self-possessed. Ridgely now approached, taking a po sition midway between the two, with six-shooter in his hand, while the surgeon stood off at a proper distance.

"Gentlemen." said Ridgelv. will come to an order arms, and pay particular instructions I now give. will first be asked if you are ready. The longs to another. I put you on your order will then be given you, as you now | guard for your own sake. You may be stand, to shoulder arms. Next, to pres- indicted for perjury if the slightest willful ent arms. Then, aim, followed by the word fire. If after the first fire neither should be mortally wounded, a second fire may be demanded by either party. But let me impress it upon you both that after the word, aim, instead of giving the defendant's reputation. word, fire, I may say, recover arms. You will, therefore, keep your fingers well off the trigger until you get the word, fire. The party deviating from these orders in any manner I shall shoot down.

atructions (**) Each replied in a firm tone. "Yes." "Yery well, then," continued Ridgely I will now first put you through the this point the implacable tormentor began form, that there may be no mistake made. Ito puncture and scarify the witness, much "Gentlemen, are you ready ! "Ready," answered the combatants.
"Shoulder arms; present arms; aim;

Do you both clearly understand the in-

recover arms; order arms," were the ters, and entering his tent was pleasably Now, gentlemen, you will preserve to opportunity had you to quantite the de- may arewer. received, and invited to a come steel meetive the final orders of command, and if

brother at West Point, and was friendly not to fire, before you get the word." disposed. Reid then explained the sit- The perilous moment of intense anxiety height of its body? I want to know uation, and the circumstances which led had now arrived that tried men's souls as whether in all these details the defendant's to the challenge, disclaiming any inten- well as their courage. Both of the young hog is axactly like the plaintiff's missing idel is not deliberately manufactured by tion to offend Thomas, and asked Ridgely men appeared as if every nerve was one." stretched to its utmost tension. But All these questions and many others the sense of surprise, of sudden fear, or "I have done him no wrong, and there was no pallor seen; no quiver of had been successively put to the witness, admiration, felt by the "untutored mind," never had the slightest idea of wounding the facial muscles could be observed. who had been driven almost to the verge as the Litchfield school would have called

solemn words of command.

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" "Ready," was the response of both. "Shoulder arms; present arms; aim!" The air seemed stiffled with breathless suspense, for on the next order hung the lives of the two adversaries. "Recover arms." continued Ridgely.

Forward, march!" This unexpected order, to the surprise of both, brought the two rangers face to fully impressed that he has been outraged | face.

"Order arms!" cried Ridgely, approaching the young mon. "Gentlemen," said he, first," said Reid, as he slowly rose to leave both shown the highest courage, and "Sit down, Reid," said Ridgely, "and and I declare the honor of both of you It was during the war with Mexico, in I will tell you what I'll do. As I know has been fully maintained and vindicated.

> minated. This was a test of their magnanimous and half a mile up the river from the manhood, which required equal. if not

ford, on the other side, is a clump of mes- more moral courage, perhaps, than the quite trees, which Thomas has already risk of life. Each of the young men gradually raised his hand as if in doubt meet you there at that time, if you do not | the other would receive it, until they met The party then rode back to Ridgely's tent, where the now reconciled friends from the stand.

were mutually congratulated on the happy termination of a bloodless duel. Thus, by the chivalrous, brave and whose unnatural calm portended nothing every third man, perhaps, throwing out noble nature of Randolph Ridgely, who good. had so deservedly won the reputation of "Mr. Moreau Lislet," said Mazureau, of their influence. Even the English being "sans peur, sans reproche," two with the kindest intonation, "will you do who had nothing to fear, did not like the

otherwise wantonly sacrificed. Poor Thomas afterwards gallantly fell mortally wounded at the taking of the present, he said: "May it please the Bishop's Palace, at the battle of Monte- court, gentlemen of the jury, it is plain rey, as brave a soldier as ever faced an that the plaintiff has failed to make out

tain for distinguished services at the bat- has just given you what he thinks the tle of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, best and most faithful representation of on the 8th and 9th of May, 1846. After portraiture of the one alleged to be in heroically serving his country at Monte- | defendant's possession. Well, it is unrey, he was accidentally killed in the plaza | questionable that there is no point of reof that city, after the surrender, by his semblance between the two animals, one horse falling with him while under full of which you see now standing before you by his friends, is still living, and in spite evidence which he has himself adduced. of age, retains the same jovial, genial

his younger days, having attained an eminent position in the legal profession.

reputation as a bon ami and accomplished

How the Hog Looked. An Amusing Case Tried in a New Orleans best who laughs the last?" On a certain occasion there was great excitement in the city, writes Charles Gavarre in Harper's Magazine. Two

eminent citizens had quarrelled about a hog. It was a question of the identity of the animal, and impossible to doubt prolongation of their dispute. At last it ing on either side, and they went to law. firmed the description in the petition. was a farmer of the parish of St. Bernard. about sixty years old, of ponderous frame. He evidently was very little accustomed to the position he had been called to. His whole face was expressive of primitive innocence. After this witness had concluded his testimony in favor of the plaintiff, Moreau Lislet said:

witness is yours, Mr. Mazureau." Magureau fixed on the witness his dark, imperious eves, and said, with affected emphasis and in his most effective dramatic style: "Sir. remember that you are here on oath, to testify in a case of the utmost importance, although it may appear trifling to your simple understanding. It is not merely a hog question; it is a question of honor. whether one of our most respected fellow-citizens uniustly, unlawfully and frequently re-You tains in his possession property that beinaccuracy in your evidence shows that you do not speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Besides, you may be sued for damages in consequence of the injury you may do to the

> "Now," continued Mazureau; "I compliment vou, sir, on your minute description of the plaintiff's hog, which is missing from his pen. I will not cross-examine you on the subject. I am full of admiration for your memory, and I want you to be equally particular about defendant's hog. It wan't do to say in general terms that they are exactly alike." to the merriment of the bystanders. "What do you know of hogs? Whence your extraordinary faculty to discriminate among them, and so vividly to remember

Ridgely had been a classmate of Reid's | you will strictly observe the injunction, | formation? Have you measured its ears, its tail, its logs, its nose, the length and

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or insulting him. I would willingly have Each one stood as firm and resolute as of desperation. At last, being made con- it, for anything unusual. It may be a made an explanation or even an apology Roman gladiators, waiting for the signal scious by the incessant bursts of laughter | remarkable tree, or a rock with a defined for an imaginary insult that he may have of conflict, which was to result in the death from the audience that he was an object of form, or an oddly-shaped stone, or a shell ridicule, he exhibited symptoms of marked | with its convolutions reversed, or a curi The night was very still. The foliage irritation. It exploded when Mazureau ous fruit like the coco-de-mer; but it I am at a loss to know. But it is now of the trees was stirred by the faintest said to him: "Well, sir, all these de- strikes the savage imagination and is too late, and as he has determined to force | breeze, and the slightest sound was pain- tails are very confused and unreliable. | thenceforward surrounded by some of the me into a fight, it cannot be avoided—yet fully audible, as the rich clear voice of Give us the tout ensemble of the hog. instinctive awe felt for the supernatural. Ridgely, in measured tones, gave the Group all these details together, and tell A regular worship, as Sir Alfred Lyall

us how the entire hog exactly looked." The witness measured Mazureau from head to foot slowly and deliberately, and the shaligram, sacred over a great tract said: "You want a fac-simile of defendant's hog?"

"Yes, sir."

"You want the court, the jury and the Shoulder arms; advance ten paces. looks, altogether from its nose to its tail, to a degree that has never yet been quite and from its tail to its feet. "Yes, sir; you fully comprehend my fishy, while another flashes fire? There meaning and desire."

> you, and both you were twins." There was a roar of laughter in the audience, but this time at the expense of emit light from within-Mr. Gladstone's Mazureau. The judge himself, the jurors do-there are eyes, generally steel gray

Mazureau calmly waited fer the restor- into which a look of almost intolerable standing should not now be amicably ter- ation of order. Then he blandly said to scrutiny can be thrown, eyes, as Lord the witness: "If I understand you cor- Beaconsfield described them, "which Then, turning to Thomas, he said, rectly, the most accurate description you would daunt a galley slave." The "Reid has declared that he never intended | can give this court and jury of defen- | writer saw a remarkable pair of them dant's hog is his being so like me that once. He was waiting with a crowd of you could not tell one from the other?" "Yes, sir," doggedly answered the all under orders to pass through a barrier witness, who was much encouraged by in single file. The Emperor Napoleon the effect he had produced on the audi-

> your language. I have no more questions to usk:" and the witness withdrew serious. He knew Mazureau's temper,

lives were saved that might, have been me the favor to hand me your petition?" After having read it loudly and dis- the Judgment Day; and one, presumably tinctly, so as to be heard by everybody an actor, said audibly: "My God, that his case. You have heard me read from Randolph Ridgely, who graduated at I his petition the most minute description West Point, in 1817, was breveted cap- of his missing hog, and his own witness in my person. I rest my case here. The "Sam. Reid," as he is familliarly called | plaintiff must be put out of court on the Moreau Lislet looked blank, and was no longer inclined to laugh, and well he gentleman which distinguished him in might, for there was an instantaneous verdict against his client. Mazureau

> walked up to his defeated adversary, and opening his gold snuff-Lox, offered him a pinch, saying, "Moreau, what do you think of the old dictum. 'He laughs the

Did Charles Find His Doa? Two advertisements appeared in Mer- | son?" "I did. Mister Johnsing." curius Publicus directly after the Restor- | reckon, parson, dat ar red fire and de yelation. The first was no doubt drawn up | lin' ob de crowd sorter reminded yer ob by the John Eilis who is mentioned in dat hell yer preach so much about." The second must have been written | "Hit did. Mr. Johnsing, for a fac', pertheir good faith. They became irritated by the Ring himself: "A Smooth Black tickerlerly when I seed you in de middle and more obstinate in proportion of the Dog, less than a Greyhound, with white ob de flames." under his breast, belonging to the Lind's was evident that there would be no yield- Majesty, was taken from Whitehall the eighteen h day of this instant June, or master of a neighboring village, a short Moreau Lislet was retained for plaintiff thereabout. If any one can give notice time ago, informing us that one of our and Mazureau for defendant—two of the to John Ellis, one of his Majesties Ser- papers directed to a subscriber in that magnates of the bar-and fees were paid vants, or to his Majesties Back-stayrs, hamlet, remained uncalled for in his them immensely larger than the value of shall be well rewarded for their labour." office. On the two dotted lines following the hog. On the day of trial the court- June 21-28, 1660. "We must call upon the word "Reason," was written: "He room was crowded to suffocation, for much you again for a Black Dog, between a is dead. Your paper will never reach fun was expected. It was, of course, a Greyhound and a Spaniel, no white about him where he now is." We hope it isn't bushes and the limpid waters of the San cribed and asserted to be a blooded one, own Dog, and doubtless was stolen, for at Whitehall, for the Dog was better hog. That witness was sworn, and con- known at Court than those who stole him. fully, "I've never had such a case my-He Will they never leave robbing His Majes- self, but I would recommend you to adverty? Must be not keep a Dog? This tise for it, and then sit down in a large Dog's place which nobody offers to beg." easy-chair and wait until somebody brings —June 28-July 5, 1660. Possibly this it back." was the "dog that the King loved," which came ashore with Pepys at Dover.

"His very dog at Connal-board Sits grave and wise as any Lord. WHERE THE ANGEL IS HAPPY.—Little Tommy, who has a bald uncle, was very much interested when his mother told him the other day that the hairs of his head where all numbered. "Is that so with everybody?" saked

("Diary." May 25, 1660.) Or it may

have been the dog to which Rochester

"Yes," said his mother. what the Bible savs." Tommy pondered for a minute in "Well," said he, finally, "if the Bible says so it must be so; but I'll bet the

angel who does the counting feels mighty

glad when he comes to a man with a head

ike Unole Jim's." Any news in the paper this morning. Samantha?" inquired Mr. Chugwater, as he came down to breakfast.

"Not much." replied his wife. "Seems to be hardly any-yes, here i 'Strange story in Regard to Mme. Patti Readers of the Morning Paralyzer will be surprised to learn that this gifted prima donna----'''

"Samantha," interposed Mr. Chug-

water. "before you become too deeply interested in that item of news permit me to remind you that we don't need any toilet scap. There are seven kinds in the house already," Teacher-And when the prodigal

minute heir and the possiliarity of its | Willia-Advertised

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> is Merhistopheles alive!" Eminent Statesman (walking up to reporter): My face is familiar to vou. I

eyes, which this writer will remember at

Reporter—I have certainly seen you omewhere, and yet I cannot exactly— Eminent Statesman: There is no use in trying to keep anything from the watchful eye of a reporter. You recognize me, of course, as Congressman Blank ? Reporter: Why, so it is! May I in-

quire, sir, the object of your visit to our ocality? Eminent Statesman (with dignity): You may say, sir, that I am traveling through here in a quiet way, and as far

as possible avoiding publicity. Sam Johnsing, an Austin, Tex., colored man, was hired by the Celebration Committee to touch off the fireworks. The day after the glorious Fourth Parson Whangdoodle Baxter, of the Blue-Light Tabernacle, happening to call at the Johnsing mansion, the latter said, banteringly "Did you see de fireworks las' night, par-

We received a notice from a post-

A girl at a boarding-school wrote to her father, who was an eminent lawyer. asking if she hadn't a right to object to a refers in one of his satires against Charles great horrid dog always taking the whole of a pavement. The lawyer wrote back--"You are right in objecting to the principle that the dog is entitled to the whole of the pavements, but practically if he wants it, you had better let him have it.'

> why do you carry that umbrella over your head? It's not raining." "No." 'And the sun is not shining." "No." Then why do you carry it?" "'Cause when it rains pa wants it, when the sun shines ma wants it, and it's only this kinder weather that I can get ter use it at

"Little boy," said a gentleman,

Figrimsby-That man, Deaks, gets more matter accepted by the mewspapers and magazines than any other person of my acquaintance. Danks-Is that so? He doesn't look like a literary fellow. Grimsby-He isn't: he is an advertis-

ng agent. A Boston girl was telling a lady of an accident that happened to a schoolmate on the street "Her left crural appendage was fractured," said she, "and she was carried on a perambulating couch to an equine saliva. The housiful sur-

BEFA process has lately been invented whereby milk may be kept from courie for a mouth, grape and apple takes for six words of command given and promptly their respective physiognomy? How son's fether found that his son was lost months and sweet wine for a year. The obeyed.

| cheved. | Command given and promptly their respective physiognomy? How son's fether found that his son was lost months and sweet wine for year. The peratus which it is claimed will been sub soribers from souring on the office.

geons at the Hub threaten to study

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