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A BALLAD OF THE PRESCH PLEET-OCTOBER, 1744.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW

Mr Thomas Prince Loquitur A fleet with flags arrayed Seiled from the port of Brest, And the Admiral's flag displayed The signal, "Steer South west." For this Admiral D'Anville Had sworn by cross and crown To ravage with fire and steel Our helpless Soston town. Our helpless Boston town.
There were rumors in the street,
In the houses there was har
Of the coming of the fleet,
And the danger hovering near;
And while from mouth to mouth
Spread the tidings of dismay
I stood in the old South,
Saying humbly, "Let us pray!"
"O Lord! we would not advise;
But if in Thy providence
A tempest should arise
To drive the French fleet hence,
And scatter it far and wide,
Or sink it in the sea.
We abould be satisfied,
And Thins the glory be.
This was the prayer I made, This was the prayer I made,
For my soul was all on fiame,
And even as I prayed
The answering tempest came.
It came with a mighty power.
Shaking the windows and walls
and tolling the bell in the tower.
As it tolls at Iuneria.

as it to is at function.

The lightning suddenly
Unsheathed its fisming sword,
And I cried: "Stand still and see
The salvation of the Lord!"
The heavens were black with cloud,
The sea was white with hall,
And ever more ferce and loud
Blaw the October gale.
The fleet it overtook. Biew the October gale.
The fleet it overtook,
And the broad sails in the van,
Like the tents of Cushan shook,
Or the curtains of Midian.
Down on the reeling decks
Crashed the o'erwhelming seas;
Ah! never were there wrecks
So pitful as these!
Like a potter's vessel broke
The great ships of the line;
They were carried way as a smoke,
Or sank like lead in the brine.
O Lord! before Thy path
They vanished and ceased to be
When thou didst walk in wrath
With Thine horses through the sea.

—Atlantic Monthly.

THE LOVERS' DUEL.

This gentleman became the favored suitor of the lady, for reasons which she alone had a right to entertain, and which certainly no one had any right to que But as in those days everything became personal, for every man claimed the right to settle his own disputes, and in his own way, and as this was the admitted right and custom of the land, so of course personal lability, either by duels or street fights. became the common mode of settlement.

At the period I write of, the summer of 1887, the yellow fever being very fatal in the city of Natchez, and, what was very uncommon, widespread in the country adjacent to the city, and as there was no business doing, or to be done, till it had disappeared, I determined to visit the upper portion of the State, where I owned some lands in the county of Tippah, which had been entered at the land office at Pontotac. So one bright morning, saddling my

horse, and with my servant, I left the left him. hospitable mansion of Mrs. Rowan, one be forgotten, finding there a number of cipal. friends. Among them was Colonel Fred.

Skinner, who kept the best pack of hounds in that State, and who was referee and authority on all matters connected with dogs and hunting, and who, although new connected with the press.

Friday morning, sunrise, about four miles out, on the "Robinson trace," a trail of an old hunter, well known to trail of an old hunter, well known to man. I had to stay the night, nothing loth in such company, which had no superior in the world. In the morning I resumed my journey, and had got as they belonged. far as Grenada, and, being in no haste-

with those present, a gentleman-a merchant whom I had formerly met and known—accosted me, and asked if I for they were rather heavy, and not very only, for, when a good shot without marked, and have been wrought largely would favor him with a few moments' well finished. In practising I abolished cause is trying to put an ounce of lead by the death of many honored and use conservation. On my replying in the taking aim over the sight and beads, and in your heart, not even to "point a ful servants of Christ in the ministry of known—accosted me, and asked if I would favor him with a few moments' affirmative, he waiked me into an adjoining room, and, stating the beforementioned circumstances in regard to the disappointed sultor had become very fierce pointed sultor had become very fierce and revengeful, and had challenged his comprehension, a splendid gray eye, time as they had before, and I saw the cheating a Niagara guide on second.

Since January 1, accessions by baptias, not even to "point a full servants of Christ in the ministry of them have been made to the colored the churches in the city of New York:

Union Baptist, 207, Leaderhall, 58; First
to the eye.

The third and last shot was given as performed me that the disappointed sultor had become very fierce essed a fine intellect, easy and quick of ent. They both fired about the same best views, and it is the only case of churches carnestly inquiring the way of and revengeful, and had challenged his comprehension, a splendid gray eye, time as they had before, and I saw the cheating a Niagara guide on second.

adjourning to my room, he recounted the same facts and circumstances in regard to the case, and begged me to aid him, and, if possible, to settle the affair

On the morning appointed, after a without difficulty, as he was exceedingly averse to having the lady's name brought before the public, or in any manner connected with such troubles. At my request he gave me a letter of introduction to the lady, which would enable me to judge for myself of the history of the matter and also arm me with the

Accordingly, next morning I rode out, not a very great distance, and saw the lady, and although I kept from her any knowledge of the threatened trouble, by placing my interference on the ground of charges against the character of her

October Harry Verge. Treat courts, per control of the other per court of the other per cour pleasant, amiable agentleman as I ever remember to have met with, whose name was Rucker.

This gentleman became the favored suitor of the lady, for reasons which the suitor of the lady is the suitor of the lady is the suitor of the lady. course, an authority that he, from his opinion of her honor, could not reject. pelled to say anything to clear him of was granted by the other second. responsibility. From my desire to relieve my friend I showed him that a
woman who could be so easily and unfairly moved, was not worth the regard

was granted by the other second.

While the surgeon was examining the
strips, I stated to my principal that I
was confident that he had thrown his
first two fires away, and that I should implacable, and said that nothing but the blood of the man who had injured him would satisfy him, and he would have that or die in the attempt. As further argument was useless, I told him he should be gratified, but that the whole responsibility would rest upon him. He answered that he would take that, and I

thirteen miles from Natchez, and, of course, stopped to dine with the old patriarch, Colonel Wood, in the Mary hope lay in his ungovernable rage and hope lay in his ungovernable rage and and settlement, whose name will never excitement, which might save my prin-

of New York, has more acquaintances every traveler through the Indian na-and friends in the South than any other tion, and traveled every year by flatboatmen and others, returning from New Orleans, after the sale of their boats, to Nashville, Kentucky, or Pittsburg, as

I immediately joined my principal in partly from a desire to see the country, the country, at the plantation of a friend, and partly to rest myself and my horse, and as I had but two days in which to who had, besides, cast a suce on the road prepare him for the combat, I drilled was all that could be made out of them.

more fortunate rival, claiming that he supplanted him by unfair means:

This, of course, was always claimed to be the cause, for no one could reconcile it to his vanity to admit the idea that he had any superior, if everything had been in fairly and openly considered, and equal into the allow and required above and gave high evidence of his resolution.

Cleopatra's Needle.

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(American Architect and Building News.)

The obelisk which is trustly known as Cleopatra's Needle—but which is only one of a group of three, once known as Cleopatra's Needle—but which is only one of a group of three, once known as Cleopatra's Needle—but which is usually known as Cleopatra's Needle—but which is only one of a group of three, once known as Cleopatra's Needle—but which is only one of a group of three, once known as clied from his excited condition, are very ant to allow and required above and gave high evidence of his resolution. fairly and openly considered, and equal justice allowed to him. The merchant then informed me that he had been, the all that he should not fire until fully ready. He promised strict conformity to all my directions, though one feature engaged in such affairs, and as from the violence and vindictiveness of the antagonist. I replied onlistic party, much trouble might ensue, be felt it due to his friend to advise him. consented to do, but as he had never engaged in such affairs, and as from the violence and vindictiveness of the antagonist. I replied that, if the case was as he stated and believed, his friend was a deeply injured man, and if satisfied of that, I would assist him cheerfully. He then asked if I would wait, and he would bring his friend to see me, which he shortly did, and, on adjourning to my room, he recounted of the see and violent and selection and the this principal to continue the combat, and declining my offer of surgical aid, and this particular and declining my offer of surgical aid, and th

> On the morning appointed, after a light breakfast, before day, we mounted our horses and rode to the spot, well adapted for our purpose, and none but bright days, so common and peculiar to that magnificent climate. However, there was no time for moralizing or for romance. I won the choice of position, which gave my antagonist the giving of

unwarranted, vindictive and inexcusa-ble, as well as contrary to all rules of the code, and against such evidence. But self, for he knew it, and his mind was the only reply was that the foe had de have been derived. It is a custom made up, which nothing would change termined that one or other should not among Jews, Egyptians, and Hindows, I stated to him that the lady was, of leave the ground alive. Seeing the implacable revenge of our antagonist, and iz; the Resurrection. that he had got the perfect range of my This appeared to excite him still further; friend, I asked and obtained permission and he replied that no doubt under the to withdraw him from the position, uninfluence of his rival, she could be com- der the plea of dressing his wound which

first two fires away, and that I should of an honorable man. But he was perfectly leave him, for such nonsensical conduct did not suit me. His other friend entreated me to remain, which I doubt it I should have done, had it not been for the altered conduct of my principal Rising from the log, upon which he had been seated while the surgeon attended responsibility would rest upon him. He answered that he would take that, and I left him.

I saw at once that my principal was the other shots, but now I see the cornospitable mansion of Airs. Rowan, one of nature's queens that are sometimes met with, and the noblest of her race, where I had been staying, about thirteen miles from Natchez, and, of and, in his frame of mind was likely to moment; but if your judgment is superior to mine, then you can have no use for me." The pleasant gay appearance had left his face, and the firm expression of his eye and fixed condition of his features satisfied me of his resolve and success, if his antagonist should not prevent it, by a fatal shot, first.

Upon my reporting to my antagonist's second, of the readiness of my principal, they were again placed in D. D., of the Washington Heights Prestheir old position, though the increased byterian Church, gave a striking illustright of the sun, I thought, readeronic tration of the changes in the ministry difference to my antagonist. Just before in New York City. He said: "There the weapons were handed to the parties our foe turning front face, and raising Presbyterian Church in New York City his right arm, exclaimed in a loud and excited voice, "I said when I came here that one or the other should not leave this ground alive, and now I swear it."

I was very glad to see him excited, from their pastorates in 1859, and the latter than the latt who had, besides, cast a since on the road prepare him for the combat, I drilled I was very glad to see him excited, from their pastorates in 1859, and the Larried a couple of days at this city in regularly in the mode of meeting, hoping it was mistaken. On inspecting my friend. R. R. Booth became pastor in 1861, was while seated in the bar-room conversing tolls were no great things, but a town I found him perfectly calm and unmoved. consolidated with the University Place with those present, a gentleman—a merhad gotten rid of his nonsensical gener- the Church the changes are fully as

"And that was all I knew Of her he loved, or him he slew."

Easter in England.

Houver Thorne, St. Nicholas.:

Of Easter Monday rites various curious relicas still linger. One, called "clipping the church," is performed by children of the charity schools, amid crowds of people and shouts of joy. They place their backs against the outside of the church, and join hands till the circle is complete and the building surrounded, when the ceremony is over, and they go

to the "mundane egg," from which the

This feast of eggs, therefore, very properly occurs at Easter.

The Diplomatic Costume.

by a glimpse of court dress, I will state consists of a dress coat usually in blue or Mexico. bottle green, embroidered with gold or silver lace, laid on in transverse bars or shaped into vines, which lead up and down promiscuously, now up the back and down front, around collar and over pockets and sleeve cuffs.

The pantaloons are of either a color corresponding with the coat or light gray, except in the case of Baron Shishkin, who wears white (buckskin, I be-lieve), a broad gold band or a narrow wire mark the side seams. A cocked hat, also resplendant with bullion and gray with plumes, completes the court cos tume which is in many instances given additional effectiveness by the decorations in the shape of stars and crosses. brilliant with lustrous stones, fastened on the left breast, or suspended by a scarlet ribbon about the neck.

In a historical sermon, recently preached, the Rev. Charles A. Suddard, D. D., of the Washington Heights Presare but three pastors now settled in the

become reported to me the inability of his principal to continue the combat, and declining my offer of surgical aid, we bowed politely to each other and parted.

I had my friend examined carefully the largest prize French frigate was purchased. vessel transporting the obelisk would be exposed. The attempt was therefore abandoned, the contributions were returned, and the events of the campaign were inscribed upon a bronze plate which

able me to judge for myself of the history of the matter, and also arm me with the power to assert the innocence of my principal, from the lips of the lady herself.

Accordingly, next morning I rode out, Accordingly, next morning I rode out, bright days so common and peculiar to the streets and take off the satisfactory. The street is complete and the building surrounded, we briefly mentioned not long since. When the ceremony is over, and they go which measures sixty-eight and a-half gave evidence of one of those beautiful, and join hands till the circle is complete and the building surrounded, we briefly mentioned not long since.

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Another custom in Durham, is for mentioned not long since. which measures sixty-eight and a-half feet, and nearly seven feet at the base—went it. The next day, as is but fair, the women retort by doing the same to go about the streets and take off a shoe from every woman they meet, unless she will pay a small fee to prevent it. The next day, as is but fair, the women retort by doing the same to cylinder is to be ninety-five feet long by form water-tight compartments. The cylinder is to be ninety-five feet long by climate, its fertile, rich country adjacent and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and the behalf of the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and the behalf of the source of trade and profit to Ground and the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and profit to Ground and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and tributary to it, which is the source of trade and the proper manner will be first to the tributary of the word "two" I noticed my the word "t men.

In some parts a still more ridiculous feet of water. The cylinder and its in custom is found, called "heaving" or "lifting." On Easter Monday the men on ways laid for that purpose. A ter it

reports the shooting in Little River clothes and jewels ever worn.

County, in that State, recently, of a THE WESTERN WINDS. phenomenal animal, having the body of a well-formed red deer, with a head that And near it telling to the orchard trees, a well-formed red deer, with a head that resembled a baboon, and a suit of long, brown shaggy beard. It was killed by Dr. Collins, who says that when he was siming at it, its large eyes seemed to melt with pity and compassion, as though it was aware of its dreadful danger. He had no sconer fired than though it was aware of its dreadful danger. He had no sconer fired than though it was aware of its dreadful danger. He had no sconer fired than though its description of the brown a montion, and the brown is the same of the server and a holler land. The diplomatic corps were in full court uttered a most heart-rending scream.

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The doctor says it must be a precious. egend as existing in certain portions o

> Some of the English papers are urging that the income of the Prince of Wales should be increased by an addition of £30,000, or £150,000 a year. His debts amount to £750,000, and it is thought that it would be more profitable to the nation to pay them than to have him go into comparative retirement for the pur-pose of doing so. Sir W. Knollys, his treasurer, states that his personal expenses are very small, and that no gentle-man of social position spends so little for pocket money. He has not only to keep up costly establishments, but to maintain an expensive position as a leader of society. His income is not equal to that of a number of his friends. When asked lately if the report of his intending to visit Australia was true, the Prince replied

coming address to that statesman. He made a great effort in its preparation; have been been multiplying or dividing—with the conundrum, "What two whole numbers, multiplied together. make seven?" We guessed and guessed, and then got mad, and swore it couldn't be done. After we had abused the western that "said Mr. Moore" but to accoming address to that statesman. He made a great effort in its preparation; he called on a friend, Mr. Simmons, in order to read it to him. "Well," said Simmons, ironically, "I suppose you wish me to criticise and correct, being an educated and scholarly gentleman?" "Not that." said Mr. Moore "but to accoming address to that statesman. He made a great effort in its preparation; he called on a friend, Mr. Simmons, in order to read it to him. "Well," said Simmons, ironically, "I suppose you wish me to criticise and correct, being an educated and scholarly gentleman?" "Not be done. After we had abused the urchin to our heart's content, he quietly remarked that his mother said if she had a the child four years old that couldn't tell,

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IN THE DARK. BY J. W. MILET.

O, in the depths of midnight
What fancies haunt the brain—
When even the sigh of the sleeper
Sounds like a sob of pain,

A feeling of awe and wonder I may never well define. For the tho'ts that come in the Never come in the shine.

The old clock down in the parior] Like a elecpless mourner grieves, And the seconds drip in the silence As the rain drips from the caves.

And I think of the "hands" that signal The hours there in the gloom, And wooder what angel-watchers Wait in the darkened room.

And I think of the smiling faces
That used to watch and wait
Till the click of the clock was answered
By the click of the opening gate. They are not there now in the evening -

Morning or noon—not there! Yet I know that they keep their vigil, And weit for me somewhere.

The gleam of a star thro' the window Falls like a soothing touch; And the darkness wears to the dawning For which I long so much,....

The dawn when the sun shall ripen
The soul in its genial light,
And basish the tears like the dewdrops
That cling to the fruit at night.

— Ind. Journal

ODDS AND ENDS.

THE London Lancet says that ladies' righ-heeled boots produce hysteria in the

"MEAT doesn't spoil in this climate," said a Californian, who fook the last forkful of steak. Punctuation firstappeared in literature in 1820 before that words and sentences were

strungalltogether. A BACKWOODS shoemaker puts blue glass windows in the box toes of his

A QUACK doctor confidently adver-tises: "People never cough after taking one bottle of my cough mixture." clients' boots to cure corns.

THE WESTERN WINDS.

Even at noontide, by the cool, aweet airs
of a serener and a holler land,
Frosh as the morn; and as the dew all bland,
Breath of the blessed heaven for which we pray
Blow from the eteroal hills—make glad
Our earthly way! -John G. Whittier.

THE P. I. man of the New York Herald must have been disappointed with Texas when he was there, or he wouldn't have when he was there, or he wouldn't have written this: "Scene in Texas: Hoteltable, 'Good morning, stranger,' it looks like rain.' Stranger—'I think not.' A shot is heard, and the stranger is rolled and of the three doors. is rolled out of the back door. Morai-Texas is a fine grazing country. A GENTLEMAN is a rarer thing than

some of us think for. Which of us can point out many such in his circle-men whose aims are generous; whose truth is constant and elevated; who can look the world honestly in the face, with equal, manly sympathy for the great and the small? We all know a sindred whose coats are well made, and score who have excellent manners, but of gentlemen, how many? Let us take a little scrap of paper, and each make his list. It is related of the Hon. B. F. Moore, sired to see that region, and also because he would get a free passage there and back, and reduce his home expenditure.

HERE comes the arithemetic puzzler—a young colored scamp.

An exchange says: "Never trust were tearing him limb from land, he yelled out, "How much is seven times one and the seven times of the one would stab vou in the world with the one would stab vou in the world world would stab vou in the world world would stab vou in the world w man who talks to you with his eyes upon dark, and the curtain lectures of the other would rival a double distilled thunder-clap."

Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and whee;
Rot early to Ryce and turdy in hed,
Makes a man's noce turn a cardinal red.

it will strike the vulgar mind."

A HOT mince pie will keep & BAN

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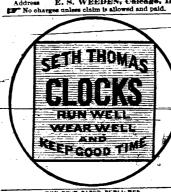
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