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FRANCIS V. KING, Esq.,
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DEAR SIR:—Replying to yours of the 17th,
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in 1892; was the Lecturer in 1893-94, member
of Congress 1895-98; presidential elector
on the Harrison ticket in 1896, and was
chairman of the Maryland Legislative Com-
mission on Commerce in 1894. He was again
elected to the Maryland Legislature and was
Speaker of the House in 1898. Was appointed
Secretary of the Navy 1902, and aided in sit-
ting out Commodore Perry's Japan expedi-
tion and Dr. Kane's second Arctic voyage.
At his death was proved of the University
of Maryland, vice-president of the Maryland
Historical Society, chairman of the Board of
Trustees of the Peabody Institute, and
member of the Peabody Education-
al Fund. Was the author of several novels
and a Life of William Wirt.

CHAPTER XIX.

Whilst these things were going
on at the Rose Croft, the Secretary
was not idle in his preparation for
the evening of the 21st. Albert Ver-
heyden, as I have already men-
tioned, of an ardent and impulsive tem-
per, moved by a keen relish for em-
erprise, and directed by a lofty
sense of honor. His bookish and
half-civil character, the result
of the discipline of his school and
his early destination for the Church,
gave him a gentle and almost dif-
fident motion, which strongly con-
trasted with the warmth of his feel-
ing, and the eagerness of his spirit.
It was, therefore, with a positive
sense of pleasure, that he had seized
the opportunity to appear as the
champion of Blanche Warden in the
first hostile passage that took place
between the skipper and himself—a
passage resulting not less from the
alterity with which he ever render-
ed service to the maiden, but also
from the instinct of a romantic na-
ture that delights in the thought
of matching its mettle with a for-
midable adversary. He had never,
however, as yet contemplated the
reality of an appeal to arms; and al-
though in his course of accomplish-
ment, as was the fashion of that day,
after he had renounced his purpose
of serving the Church, he had prac-
tised the use of his weapons, and even
attained to considerable skill in it,
yet he had not brought himself to
look upon it as other than an exercise
which, like dancing, was intended
to fit him for the graceful services
of the station he was to fill. His
ecclesiastical training was not yet
so forgotten as to leave him at per-
fect ease with himself in his present
straits. It was not, therefore, with
apprehension, so much as with diffi-
dence, that he found himself now
engaged in the appointment of the
duel. He awoke at the dawn of day,
full of the thoughts connected with
the affair in hand; and in casting
about for a fit counsellor and friend
in this emergency, he fixed his at-
tention upon Captain Dauntress, as
a man who would not only do him a
friendly turn, but as one well qual-
ified to advise him how to comport
himself through the ordeal of the
meeting. Having resolved instan-
tly to see Captain, he arose, and be-
fore the domestics were stirring
under the Proprietary mansion,
threw his cloak over his shoulder,
concealing under it folds his rapier,
and betook himself to the Fort. Be-
ing admitted by the sentry, he hast-
ened to the little parlor of the Cap-
tain's quarters, where he arrived
whilst that worthy was still snor-
ing in his bed. The master of the
garrison, however, was soon awak-
ened from his slumber, by a servant
with the announcement of his vis-
itor, and immediately afterwards
threw open his chamber door, where
he communicated to the order of the
duel to the Secretary, who, with a
figure half astirred, whilst he was
yet busy in throwing on his gar-
ments.

"Good morrow, Master Verheyden!"
he said with a yawn, scarcely
half awake; "I take shame to my-
self for a laggard to have so honor-
able a guest my teacher of good
habits in early rising. But the
Collector's wine was drugged last
night, and had a virtue of sleepiness
in it which hath touched me in the
brain pan. It is not more than once
in a man's lifetime, Master Sec-
retary, that so choice a maiden as our
Miss Blanche comes to so rich
an age as eighteenth. You may
search the two hemispheres for
another like her, and still make a
bootless errand of it. It was an
occasion for a cup, and a most re-
asonable excuse for a late nap in the
morning."

"The sun is just peering above
the water, Captain," replied the
Secretary; "and he who sleeps no
later than sunrise, even without the
excuse of a night revel, may scarce-
ly be chid for laziness. I have
broken in this early upon you,
that I might speak with you on a
matter of moment to myself. I wish
your counsel and friendship in an
affair touching mine honor, Captain
Dauntress."

"Ah is it there the wind sits?
Tarry, Master Verheyden, but a

moment, whilst I get my serving
man to truss my points, I shall be
with you anon. An affair of the
sword, truly! It is well to be early
in the consideration of such mat-
ters. Matchcoote, hark ye! come
hither,—quickly," he shouted from
his door to his valet; "come, gather
these points and set me abroad.
There, there,—now leave us, and
busy thyself about breakfast. Match-
coote,—we shall have a relish for
the best in the larder. Away, good
fellow!" As soon as the servant, in
obedience to this order, had left the
apartment, the Captain inquired—
"Who have we opposed to us, Mas-
ter Verheyden? Do we take him
with long sword, tuck or rapier? Or
where do we meet? But first be-
gin the story at the beginning."

"That I propose to do, Captain,"
said the Secretary smiling. "This
Cocklecraft, the master of the Olive
Branch, has chosen to conceive him-
self offended by a rebuke I found it
necessary to give him for some un-
reasonable impertinency of our maid-
on of the Rose Croft. It is almost a
se'night past, and he must needs
tax me with it, last night, and chal-
lenge me to a trial of handhood. His
challenge grows out of some sudden
moodiness engendered by something
that vexed him at the dance. Now,
though I hold the skipper as scarce
privileged to exact of me the re-
dress of his weapon, being of a base
condition so far as he is known in
the province—yet, Captain, I did
not choose to be parleyed by him,
and therefore, without delay or asking
time for deliberation, accepted his
challenge, wherein it was appointed
to hold the meeting this day at noon
at Conwaley's Cross. I would en-
dear your friendship to stand by me
in this appointment; and as I am
unversed in the usage of the duel,
your better experience may instruct
me."

"It was well done on your part,
Master Albert,—exceeding well done,"
replied the Captain. "I
applaud you for a gentleman of
prompt spirit, and careful considera-
tion of his honor. This same Mas-
ter Cocklecraft needs such disci-
pline as you may teach him. He to-
sesse the feather of his bonnet some-
what more jauntily over his shoul-
der than he has warrant to do; and he
has a trick of turning the buckle of
his belt behind more frequently
than peaceable, well-disposed per-
sons may choose to bear. I have
noted him with greater strictness
than others in the port, and have,
from the first, written him down a
dog of rough breed, notwithstanding
his velvet jerkin and golden
tassels. I have seen too many
whelps of that litter, Master Ver-
heyden, not to know them when I
meet them. You did well to re-
ceive his challenge,—although one
would hardly have thought you had
learned as much in the seminary at
Antwerp. At noon is it? We have
some hours before us, Master Sec-
retary, and may employ the time
in practice for the encounter. I
will give you some cautions that
shall stand you in stead to day."

CHAPTER XX.

As that fight a duel,
like a blind man that falls, but cares to keep
his feet, provides himself with a cane, but
trusts his soul to chance:—
SHAKESPEARE.

Whilst the Secretary was under-
going the Captain's preparatory
training in the Fort, the skipper was
no less busy in making provision
for the meeting. Having secured
the services of a second, he betook
himself on board of his vessel,
which he caused to be loosed from
her mooring and then dropped
down the river opposite the creek
of St. Inigo's, where he anchored—
his purpose being to take a position
convenient to the spot chosen for
the encounter, and to which he
might proceed without suspicion from
the townspeople.

Cornwaley's Cross was situated
near the most inland extremity of a
deep and narrow inlet, known by
the name of St. Luke's creek—a
branch of St. Inigo's—on a piece of
meadow, surrounded by woods, im-
mediately at the foot of a range of
hills, not more than four
miles, by land, from the port of St.
Mary's, and about half that distance
by water from the anchorage of the
Olive Branch. This spot was tra-
ditionally notorious to the inhabi-
tants of the town, as the scene of a
melancholy event, that had hap-
pened nearly fifty years anterior to the
date of this story, in which a gentle-
man of repute in the early history
of the province, Captain Cornwaley,
had the misfortune, on a hunting ex-
cursion, accidentally and with fatal
effect to lodge the contents of his
carbine in the bosom of his friend.
The bitterness of this unhappy gen-
tleman's grief, unallayed by active
and meritorious service in the early
wars of the colony, induced him, in
the decline of his life, to erect a her-
mitage on the spot, whether he re-
solved, in obedience to a penitential
vow, and dedicated the remnant of
his days to austere self-denial and
religious devotion. A cross of lo-
custs, now swayed from its perpen-
dicular by age, still reared its shat-
tered frame above the ruins of the
ancient hermitage, of which there
yet remained a few mouldering logs,
mingled with the fragments of the
crushed roof, and the hearth-stone
showing the scorches of long-quenched
fires, in the light of which the
soldier-hermit had undergone his
painful vigils of prayer. A certain
supernatural notoriety was thus
conferred upon the place, and by
some strange superstition peculiar to
the habits of those times, in which
the sword and cross still held a
mystical relation in the popular be-
lief, it had grown to be the custom-

ary appointed trying ground for
those personal combats which con-
stituted, at that era, almost a lawful
and approved ordinance of society.
In the vicinity of this spot, about
half an hour before noon, occasional
glimpses through the foliage might
have been had of Captain Dauntress
and Albert Verheyden, followed by
Matchcoote, the Captain's man,—
all mounted,—as they descended the
hill in the rear of St. Luke's, by a
winding, gravelly road, partially
overgrown with bay-tree, alder,
and laurel. The murmur of obser-
vational conversation, and now and then an
outburst of audible mirth in the voice
of the Captain, for some moments
before they arrived at their halting
point, would have puzzled a casual
hearer to guess the nature of their
errand; and when they reached the
level ground and finally reined up
their horses, hard by the old wind-
shaken cross, Dauntress was still en-
gaged in narrating to the Secretary
some story of pleasant interest,
which had evidently, for the time,
drawn off at least the narrator's
thoughts from the main purpose of
the day.

"By our patron! Master Verheyden,"
said the commander of the
fort, as he carefully clambered down
from his saddle and drew forth his
watch, "we have here reached our
ground before I was aware of it; a
cheerful companion has a marvel-
lous faculty in abridging a long road
—The adventures of this Claude de
la Chastre would wear out a winter
night in the telling, and never a
drowsy ear in the company. I pur-
pose, on a fit occasion, Master Al-
bert, to rehearse to you more of that
worthy soldier's exploits. He served
under six kings, and fought fif-
teen duels,—the last at three score
and ten. I have seen his chapel
and tomb with my own eyes at Bour-
ges and his true smites cut in
stone."

"I have been but a listener, Cap-
tain," said the Secretary with a
smile, "and would willingly hear
more of that valiant gentleman, when
we have brought our own adven-
tures to an end. Methinks now, we
may find other occupation in the
matter we have in hand."

"Why as to that, Master Verheyden,"
replied the Captain, "as we
have very diligently perused all
matters relating to this meeting, and
have no notion left to do but to wait
for the accords, the less thought
we give it the better. We should
go to this thinking and scratching at
a mumbly old priest goes to mass,
—even as a thing of ceremony, when
there is but little to be seen of it—
and yet, by my gossip, not exactly
as a priest goes to mass, for he goes
hungry and dry; I would by no
means have it so. Here, Matchcoote,
that flask from thy wallet! I have
ever found that when an affair of
business or sport be on hand, it is
good grace to begin it, first by de-
voutly drawing your sleeves, like a
Dutch toper, across your mouth,
and then to take such reasonable
and opportune refreshment as shall
give a fillip to the spirit, without
clouding the brain. And so, by way
of example, as your senior, Master
Verheyden," he added, taking the
bottle from the servant's hand and
applying it to his mouth, "here I
drink—Good fortune to our venture!

True eye and steady hand,
Home thrust and keen brand,
as the rhyme has it. You will
drink, master?"

"I pray you, excuse me, Cap-
tain," replied Albert; "my head will
not stand so early a freedom, and
to say the truth, I have no relish
for food or drink until this affair be
done. I scarce ate this morning."

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History 7th Grade.
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Latin 7th Grade.
Translate exercise 170, page 67 First
Latin, and parse the third and sixth sen-
tences.

Latin—8th Grade.
Translate exercises 488 and 484, page
104, First Latin, and parse second sen-
tence in the first exercise.

Etymology 7th and 8th Grades.
Give the root, prefix, suffix and defini-
tion.
agriculture, excipitate, perambulate,
duodecimal, rectangle, malediction,
triennial, meridian, arithmetic, dormitory,
homicide, confusio, confessional, frater-
nity, semicircle, congregatio, cordial, con-
junction, corporate, latitude.

7th grade the first 10 words; 8th grade
the whole.

Grammar 8th Grade.
Analyze and parse the following:
It is the curse of kings to be attended
By slaves that take their humors for a
warrant
To break within the bloody house of
life,
And on the winking of authority,
To understand a law.

Physical Geography,—7th & 8th
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HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Spelling 7th and 8th Grades.
Give the spelling of the seventh grade
Primary course, and combine the grades
in the examination.

Grammar 7th Grade.
Give the grammar of the 7th grade Pri-
mary course and combine the grades in
the examination.

History 7th Grade.
Give the history of the 7th grade Pri-
mary and combine the grades in the ex-
amination.

Latin 7th Grade.
Translate exercise 170, page 67 First
Latin, and parse the third and sixth sen-
tences.

Latin—8th Grade.
Translate exercises 488 and 484, page
104, First Latin, and parse second sen-
tence in the first exercise.

Etymology 7th and 8th Grades.
Give the root, prefix, suffix and defini-
tion.
agriculture, excipitate, perambulate,
duodecimal, rectangle, malediction,
triennial, meridian, arithmetic, dormitory,
homicide, confusio, confessional, frater-
nity, semicircle, congregatio, cordial, con-
junction, corporate, latitude.

7th grade the first 10 words; 8th grade
the whole.

Grammar 8th Grade.
Analyze and parse the following:
It is the curse of kings to be attended
By slaves that take their humors for a
warrant
To break within the bloody house of
life,
And on the winking of authority,
To understand a law.

Physical Geography,—7th & 8th
Grades.
1. In what direction do the moun-
tain ranges of a continent usually
extend? Point out instances of
these in both continents.

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