

THE GREAT BATTLE.

IN THE WORDS OF MR. SULLIVAN THEY HAVE KISSED AND MADE UP.

Smith and Sullivan Exchange Compliments From a Jealous and a Proud Point of View. A Perfect Gentleman and a Fighting Fighter—Sullivan Dismissed With the Honors and Challenge Both Men.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—When the sun broke through the window of the Hotel de l'Athenae this morning it was a gleam of hope for a moment, as it shined on the faces of the two men who were seated at the table, as though obscured by a passing cloud. The spectacle in question was located on the second floor. Two tubs were placed within a foot of each other, and in them sat two mighty gladiators paddling water gently with their scarred and swollen fists and glancing at each other's blows with a steady eye.

Yesterday Smith and Kilrain were fighting as though for their lives. To-day their names were in the world's mouth. Even the French newspapers have gone agog over the great contest, the universal feeling here in Paris being that it is a triumph of nineteenth-century civilization that two men could meet in the presence of members of the French and English nobility and pummel each other without losing temper or presence of mind. Nothing could have exceeded the friendly feeling that the two battered pugilists exhibited this morning.

"That's a terrible lot you've got there, Jack," remarked Kilrain, looking at the undisciplined admiration at the Englishman's big arm. "I was that loosened my ear."

"No, Jack," corrected the other, allowing water to drip slowly over the big arm on to his shoulder. "I don't do that with my right. It was after the fifth round when you slipped sideways."

"You do know what it was?" asked Kilrain, slowly but earnestly. "It was a sonker."

"At this gracious and magnanimous praise an expression of conscious embarrassment came over the battered assortment of rumples featuring that Mr. Smith is wearing in lieu of what was formerly his face. But while he felt that the compliment was deserved, he realized that it was too much to accept without some return, so he raised his big and now irregular hand to his own ear, and remarked quietly:

"Well, this here clip of yours was felt by me at the time."

Kilrain looked half diffidently down into the water. This was high praise from the champion of England. Personally, Kilrain felt that it was a compliment that he did not deserve. He recalled for me to remember that when the blow fell it caused Mr. Smith to reel over and drop to the earth. Ten minutes later the whole ear had swollen to the size of a big pear. It was lanced afterward.

"The men enjoyed their baths. It was the first chance they had had to look each other over. The minute that they were up and dressed they helped to their quarters on the tug and pled with champagne. They had been in strict training for months and months, and wine tasted good to them. Sensibly enough, their seconds allowed them to have all they could drink. "Let them get loaded if they want to," said Mitchell, who had been an even harder a harder day's work, and they drank a little reward. The pugilists had all they could drink, and they were thirsty when they arrived at Paris. They were as happy as lords. After their many wounds were dressed they were put to bed, and they did not meet again till this morning, when they sat in rival tubs and looked at each other with a steady eye.

Kilrain talked very freely to his friends about the mill. "It makes a big difference," he said. "In a fight, whether you have on hand friends yelling for you or a hundred enemies yelling against you, I want there to win and I did my best, but I might have done a little stronger work if I had a bigger crowd behind me from the start. But the spectators treated me well after the mill. They did, indeed. Lots of English genes came up to me afterward and said they were with me and glad I did so well."

Smith left Paris for London this morning, and Kilrain goes to-night. The men declare that they will be actively engaged in their present mutilated condition to hand down to their heirs as souvenirs.

The condition of mind of Charles Johnston, Billy Porter, the noted bank breaker, and other distinguished sporting men who were left on the fight and who are now talking about town here is pitiable in the extreme.

THE TALK OF LONDON.

Smith Goes Home Full of Respect for Kilrain—Sullivan's Opinion of the Fight.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—There has been very little talked about in London to-day except the prize fight. It is not, perhaps, unnatural that a good many Englishmen profess the utmost confidence that had the fight been commenced at the proper hour Smith would have knocked his man out before sunset. There is even a minority of opinion that Smith would have believed that the commencement was delayed in Kilrain's interest in order to secure a draw, but so far from this being the general opinion here in London, plenty of English money were laid upon Kilrain to-morrow were there any chance of a fight between the two men.

There is one no doubt, Kilrain's splendid performance has taken the English sports completely by surprise. One of the best judges of fighting here, who has seen all the big fights in England for twenty years past, and has witnessed not a few in America, declared to-day, on his return to London, that he has never seen so magnificently natural and free a fighter as Kilrain, and other good judges who have seen him in the English sport are completely surprised. One of the best judges of fighting here, who has seen all the big fights in England for twenty years past, and has witnessed not a few in America, declared to-day, on his return to London, that he has never seen so magnificently natural and free a fighter as Kilrain, and other good judges who have seen him in the English sport are completely surprised.

IS THIS MR. ISIDOR COHNFIELD?

He is Said to Figure in a Little Scandal at Windsor.

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—A woman giving the name of Mrs. Frank Olson of New York was arrested here yesterday afternoon while trying to negotiate the sale of thirty-nine \$1,000 United States bonds, dated July 1, 1887. She asserted that these bonds were not stolen, but had been secured from the wreck of the business man's estate.

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THE BIG RAFT LOST AT SEA.

ITS 18-INCH HAWSER PART FROM THE IMMENSE STRAIN.

The Steamship Miranda Leaves Her Hauling Tow Drifting in the Course of Navigation Somewhere Off Nantuxet Light.

Disaster has overtaken the great 9,000-ton timber raft on its voyage under tow from Nova Scotia to this port. The voyage cannot be said to have ended in disaster, for the huge mass still afloat and may yet be picked up. It is adrift near the track of the big ocean steamers, a nondescript derelict, and should one of the liners strike it at night or in a fog the consequences would be frightful. The danger of running into it is one of chance, for of course there is plenty of room in the water. The space taken up by even its 580 feet is not much in the sea. But it is an object which the keenest lookout might miss except in clear daylight, as there are no lights, no whistles, and no signals on it.

The raft is a tightly bound mass of logs secured by a vast network of chains, and is the shape of a pressed cigar with blunt ends. It is 580 feet long, 65 feet wide, and 38 feet high. When launched it drew 19 feet of water, but it had become water soiled enough to draw 21 feet by the time it was lost. It was

built and launched at a place called Finzer-board, on an arm of the Bay of Fundy, near the town of Minas, N. B., and was the work of the late James D. Brown, the ship-builder of this city, its owner, and his project was to save some \$10,000 by building and towing the raft instead of shipping the lumber in the usual way by schooners. This picture of the timber structure is taken from a point near the town of Minas, N. B., and was the work of the late James D. Brown, the ship-builder of this city, its owner, and his project was to save some \$10,000 by building and towing the raft instead of shipping the lumber in the usual way by schooners.

The steamer Miranda, Capt. Henry G. Lesmond, left Boston on Thursday morning for Halifax on Dec. 7, and started on a voyage that it was estimated would take six or seven days. The cargo was 1,200 tons of lumber, and the water and other favorable conditions, promised a quick and easy trip. But after the raft was launched, and the progress of the raft was retarded by the wind, the trip was delayed. The raft was launched on Friday, and the progress of the raft was retarded by the wind, the trip was delayed. The raft was launched on Friday, and the progress of the raft was retarded by the wind, the trip was delayed.

On Saturday the wind had increased to a gale, and the progress of the raft was retarded by the wind, the trip was delayed. The raft was launched on Friday, and the progress of the raft was retarded by the wind, the trip was delayed. The raft was launched on Friday, and the progress of the raft was retarded by the wind, the trip was delayed.

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A BRUTAL MURDERER ON TRIAL.

C. Arthur, Day who Killed his Sweetheart in Cold Blood.

ROME, N. Y., Dec. 20.—The trial of C. Arthur Day in his progress here this week, Day is indicted for murder in the first degree for killing Joseph Rosen on June 9, 1887. Day and the murdered girl were walking along on the tow-path of the Black River Canal by lock 66, a few miles from Boonville. Day seized the girl by the arm, and with a large butcher knife stabbed her three or four times in the breast. He then dragged her body to the lock and threw it in. His father, Charles Day, who takes care of the lock, is the only one who saw the killing. He was at the lock with his little grandchild, and he took the child with him into the lock house, fearing that the son might kill them.

Day took the body from the lock again, and about half past five he was seen to be buried in the bushes. He then washed the blood from the stones of the lock and changed his clothes, which were spotted with blood, and hid them. His father asked him: "How could you do it, Arthur?" "I am crazy, I guess," he said. "What do you suppose they will do with you?" "They will hang me, I suppose," and went away.

Day and the girl had lived in the lock house with the old man. They occupied the same room, and Day had been threatened with arrest on account of his conduct toward the girl. He had been living with her for some time, and she had been living with him for some time. He had been living with her for some time, and she had been living with him for some time. He had been living with her for some time, and she had been living with him for some time.

The trial was held yesterday. Day was cool and unconcerned in court. To-day the jury was complete, and Assistant District Attorney James D. Brown, the ship-builder of this city, its owner, and his project was to save some \$10,000 by building and towing the raft instead of shipping the lumber in the usual way by schooners.

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JUST MISSED A DISASTER.

AN ELEVATED TRAIN ON THE VERGE OF A FALL TO THE STREET.

Seven Engines of Ties were the Margin and It Ran Two Car Lengths, Crowded With Passengers—A Hastily Laid Rail Spread.

Part of a well-loaded third avenue elevated train had a narrow escape from a tumble from the north-bound track in West Broadway, between the third and fourth streets, on the Franklin street station yesterday afternoon. The train was crowded with passengers, and was proceeding on its way to the city. The train was crowded with passengers, and was proceeding on its way to the city. The train was crowded with passengers, and was proceeding on its way to the city.

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