

A PISTOL WITH A HISTORY.

An Interesting Relic of Ante-Bellum Days in the South. [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.] AMERICUS, Ga., January 23, 1880.—I was standing, a few evening ago, on the corner of Lamar and Jackson Streets, in this little city, looking vaguely toward the setting sun and "chinking" two Mexican dollars in my hand, when an acquaintance approached and remarked:

"See here, Jones, is something with a history—a thing which you may have heard of before," and he placed in my hands what thirty years ago was the most noted weapon in all Georgia—a long, rifled, double-sighted dueling pistol. The weapon was single-barreled, with cock under, not above; no guard to protect the triggers, one of which drew the cock back and the other threw it. Upon the market at this day of modern improvement the article would have fetched, perhaps, \$1.50, but half a century ago the pair, of which this was the survivor, had sold in London for £25. But let me tell its history as my friend told it to me.

This, you see, has the name of A. Prevot, London, on the barrel, and was purchased, with its fellow, fifty years ago from that manufacturer by one Sir Hugh Cadwalader as the best dueling brace ever manufactured in London. See how fine the steel, how perfect the rifle grooves, and yet how simply the thing is gotten up. Cadwalader, soon after the purchase, had occasion to use them, and did, with effect. A Lieutenant in the army insulted him at a banquet one evening, and the Baronet threw a glass of wine in his face. A challenge followed, and Sir Hugh, being anxious to try his new purchase, chose pistols. They met at sunrise next day, and the Lieutenant fell, pierced through the heart by a bullet from this weapon. Sir Hugh soon after came to this country, and in a difficulty with a Scottish gentleman in Charleston, South Carolina, used this pistol with fatal effect. Sir Hugh afterward gave the brace to his second in the last named encounter, a young South Carolinian by the name of Alston, an ancestor of the Colonel Alston killed last year in Atlanta. It was not long before Alston had occasion to use them. While in Augusta, Georgia, a wealthy young man of that place made some disreputable remark about Alston's political party. A quarrel ensued, and a meeting was the consequence. Alston was desperately wounded, but with this pistol he killed his adversary.

We next hear of these two death-angels in Florida, whither Alston carried them. He had removed to Texas, but had a brother in Florida who was killed by General Reade, a rising young politician of that State. On learning of the homicide Alston set out for the scene with his trusty brace to avenge his brother's blood. He arrived at night, and found Reade at a banquet. Disguising himself, he gained admittance, and "made at" Reade with a huge knife. Reade rose and hurled his chair at the intruder. In the melee that occurred Alston dropped his pistol, and quick as thought Reade seized it and fired straight at Alston's head. The latter threw up his hand to ward off the pistol, and the charge tore away two of his fingers. The combatants were separated, the pistol restored to its owner, and he taken away.

A few days later, as Reade was walking the streets with a friend, he was suddenly confronted by the insatiable Alston, who poured a load of shot into the General's body. Not satisfied, Alston then drew his pistol, and advancing to where Reade lay, placed the muzzle to his temple and pulled the trigger. The next moment the brains of the most brilliant young man that ever lived in the State were scattered over the sidewalk.

Alston "outdid" the authorities and left for Texas soon free. Soon after his return to that State he met an enemy, a Doctor Stewart by name, alone on the prairies, and, after a desperate encounter, killed him with one of the other of this brace. Report seems to favor the idea that it was this one.

This ended Alston's career, for he was taken from jail by a mob of Stewart's friends and hanged, and the pair of pistols were captured by one of the mob, who soon after killed his brother-in-law with one of them for calling him a horse-thief.

A semi-bandid, knowing something of the history of the pistols, bought them for \$15, and during the next five years killed no less than four men with them. He was taken by the Vigilantes and hanged. The pistols then went to a pard of his, and this worthy kept them several years without it being positively known that he used them to take life. Finally he died at the end of a rope for stealing another rope that had a horse attached to its other end, and the pistols descended to his son, who, leading a wild, reckless life, migrated to the East and located in Alabama. It was not long before he saw in his town a stranger with a considerable sum of money, and the old Murrell tint in his blood prompted him to make an effort to get it.

Watching the movements of his prey, he soon found out that the stranger was a Georgian by the name of Brady, and would leave for home that afternoon.

That same evening, as the shades of night grew dense, the innocent Brady, pursuing his lonely way, heard the thun-

der of hoofs behind him. The country was wild and desolate, and the rapidity of the hoof-beats warned him that there was a reckless rider in the rear. He now regretted the exposure of his money in the village, and just had time to open his saddle-bags and get hold of an old "pepper-box" revolver. On came the horseman and bounded into view; a second more and he was alongside; another second and he had with one hand seized Brady's reins, while with the other he leveled one of these pistols at the head of his victim. Quick as thought Brady presented his old pistol and fired. The robber's horse—the finest specimen of horse-flesh, Brady said, he ever saw—wheeled and the rider lost his balance and fell to the ground in a heap. Now was Brady's opportunity, and stooping low he took deliberate aim and fired, and then putting spurs sped ten miles distant to the nearest farm-house, to the inmates of which he told his story. The host and his sons returned with him to the spot where they found the robber dead, and the pistols by his side.

Brady brought the pistols to Georgia, and soon afterward got into a difficulty with two men of prominence in one of the middle counties named respectively Allen and Whitsett. The difficulty occurred at the Court-house, and Allen attempted to hold Brady while Whitsett flogged him with a cane. Brady, who is a small man, got the use of his left hand, and, drawing one of his brace, fired it full in the face of Allen, who, you may judge, released him instantaneously. Whitsett then ran. Brady wiped the blood from his eyes (he was severely punished about the head and face by Whitsett's stick), and, having his back against the wall, with the other pistol took long and deliberate aim at his would-be murderer as he ran. Those who witnessed the scene say that it was thrilling in the extreme. Fifty pairs of eyes were watching the muzzle of the pistol, and the seconds seemed like hours. Whitsett ran for his life, going directly away from his antagonist, who trained his deadly weapon long and carefully upon the running man.

Just as every body began to believe that Whitsett was beyond the reach of the deadly missile, a short, whip-like report rang out, there was a puff of white smoke, and the doomed man turned a complete somersault, and ere his body was still his soul had flown. Brady, with the pistols, went to Texas, and remained there four years, at the expiration of which time he came back, the brace still being in his possession. Some time after his return he got on a spree, and a sister fearing that he might do violence, took the absent pistol and threw it in an old well, where it has lain ever since, and where this one would be had the drunken man not secreted it when he saw his sister's design.

Brady married, reformed his ways, and for 25 years the great Cadwalader dueling-pistol lay and rusted in a drawer until a pilfering negro stole it, and for four years its whereabouts were unknown. Look at the notches cut in the butt—see, 11! Every one of them represents a life taken! Strange that every man that ever owned it should come to a violent death but the last, and he yet to hear from.

Brady, the last owner, is the father of J. W. Brady, Esq., of this place, and perhaps the latter might prize it as a family relic. I am carrying it to him now. Good evening.

PRINCE MILAN of Serbia, who entertains, as is well known, the most extravagant notions about the divine right of kings, became recently greatly excited at a reunion at his palace, while advocating the unlimited prerogatives of his order, and addressing his Prime Minister, Dr. Ristick, who ventured to differ with him, exclaimed with much heat of manner: "Ristick, if I order you to jump into the sea, you will certainly plunge in head foremost." Dr. Ristick bowed respectfully, and moved toward the door. "Whither are you going, Ristick?" inquired his Highness, bending his brows in displeasure. "Your Highness will pardon me," replied the astute statesman, "I am going to learn to swim."

MANY farmers who keep horses do not think it profitable to feed much grain, and frequently feed poor hay. As a consequence of such management, the animals are not worth much for labor. When the occasion arises for putting horses thus fed at hard work, they are found out of condition and unable to perform a reasonable task, while in the spring they require extra feeding for a few weeks, or else the work must go on with horses unfit for the business. It is far better to give the horses a little grain during the winter, when, should an emergency arise, they are equal to the occasion.

BAKED TOMATOES.—Drain nearly all the liquor from a can of tomatoes, and put it into the mutton broth, which should be strained into an earthen pan, and set away. Butter a neat pudding-dish, and sprinkle it with bread-crumbs, over which place the tomatoes seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. Cover the surface with another layer of crumbs and a few bits of butter. Bake covered for half an hour, then uncover and brown the surface.

The pilgrim's progress in this world is not helped by a bunion.—Boston Post.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

FANCY BISCUIT.—Into three pints of flour mix a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lard or butter, one teaspoonful of warm milk. To this add two eggs well beaten, and one teaspoonful of home-made yeast. Mix well and set in a warm place to rise, which will take about five hours; form into biscuit, let them rise again and bake. These are nice for tea.

TOMATO CATSUP.—One large can of tomatoes, half ounce salt, half ounce mace, one teaspoonful black ground pepper, half teaspoonful Cayenne, one teaspoonful ground cloves, three tablespoonfuls ground mustard, one tablespoonful celery-seed, tied in a bag; boil all together, with a half-pint of vinegar, and continue boiling until of the desired consistency; strain through a sieve; keep in a corked bottle.

YEAST.—Mash four large freshly boiled potatoes, sift through a colander, adding five tablespoonfuls of flour. To one quart of boiling water add a small handful of hops. Strain into the potatoes and flour; add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cup of white sugar and when lukewarm the same quantity of good, sweet yeast, baker's or home-made. Let it rise over-night and bottle, jug or jar next morning.

INDIAN BANNOCK.—Into one pint of Indian meal stir a pint of sour milk or buttermilk, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful each of melted butter and molasses, add two well beaten eggs, and then stir in a pint of wheat flour. Thin it with milk to a consistency of drop cakes, add a heaping teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water, pour into buttered pans an inch thick and bake thoroughly.

MASHED POTATOES.—Peel and take out the eyes carefully. Put the potatoes into boiling water, well salted, and cook until just done, then turn off the water and set them on the back of the stove to dry out. Have some sweet milk and a generous lump of butter heating in a tin cup while you mash the potatoes in a bright tin-pan that must be placed on the stove to keep them warm. After every lump is washed out, add salt if needed, and beat the milk and butter in gradually with a large fork, until the potatoes are white and light and altogether delicious. Dish them neatly in a smooth mound and serve as soon as possible.

APPLE DUMPLINGS.—Sift a heaping teaspoon of baking-powder with three scant cups of flour, and a little salt, and cut a teaspoonful of butter and lard, which should be cold and firm, into it. Sprinkle less than a cupful of cold water over it, and mix into a dough, using a knife, and not the hands. Press lightly into shape then divide the paste into equal portions, according to the number and size of your apples, which should be ready peeled and cored. Take a piece of the paste, flatten the center, then lay the apple on it, and press it up and around the sides until the apple is completely enveloped. Put some butter and sugar in the center of each apple, and arrange the dumplings, the open side down, in a nice bright pan that has been well buttered. Set them away in a cold place until an hour before dinner, then put half a cup of cold water in the pan, and set it in a hot oven, which should be cooled to a steady heat after the first ten minutes. Bake an hour and serve warm with a Hard Sauce: Mix three tablespoonfuls of sugar with one of butter until it is light and creamy. Flavor with vanilla and grate nutmeg over the top after it is arranged in the dish. Sweet cream is frequently served with this sauce; instead of using it plain, it is better to beat a teaspoonful to a stiff froth, flavor it with sugar and vanilla, and place a spoonful on the top of each dumpling when it is put into the saucer.

Personal Peculiarities. About forty years ago I had a lad in my employ who had the habit, when unexpectedly spoken to, of pricking up his ears in so decisive a manner as to remind one of the ears of Puss or of Tray when suddenly called. Marie Louise, the second wife of the great Napoleon, was in the habit of amusing the ladies of her court at their private soirees by turning her ears almost completely round, and in a manner closing them up. She did this by a peculiar motion of the jaw, and she is said to have prided herself on the exploit not a little. A man I knew well wore an enormous shock of raven hair, and would allow himself to be lifted by the hair from the ground by any one who was strong enough to do it, and to be swung to and fro like a pendulum, or to be dragged along the floor. The faculty of sleeping at will was one of the endowments of the first Napoleon, who, it is said, could sleep any length of time, long or short, and awake at the time, almost to a minute, he had resolved upon. Among the muscular movements not common, I have noticed several instances of persons who could throw back the four fingers of either hand until they stood quite perpendicular to the back of the hand and wrist. Other instances I have seen, though but a few, of persons who can project the lower joint of the thumb almost into the hollow of the palm. In neither of these cases is the use or the ordinary symmetry of the hand at all affected. Of left-handed people we have all seen many, and they abound among the working classes; but

of the artist and, or both-handed, that is, of persons who could do every thing with either hand, as well with one as the other, I have known but one in the whole course of my life. This was an orphan boy who had had no parental care, but had been left almost to himself from infancy. Quick, active, and sharp-witted, he had taught himself many things tolerably well, could draw fairly, could play the fiddle and the flute, and wrote admirably and with unrivaled rapidity with either hand.

There are many persons who, from causes they can never explain, have a repugnance, almost amounting to horror in some cases, for certain animals. The French General Junot, who was as cool as a cucumber amidst a storm of bullets, and would face the cannon's mouth unmoved, would take to his heels at the sight of a live frog, and would not recover his equanimity for hours.

I have known a man who could not touch mutton, however cooked, while he would eat heartily of any other meat. Some there are in whom the thought of eating hare or rabbit excites loathing; some who would starve rather than eat shell-fish of any kind; and there are not a few to whom butter and cheese are abominations. Others are equally prejudiced against certain vegetables, but why or wherefore they can never tell you.—Leisure Hours.

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