

A TERRIBLE REVENGE.

It was on the eve of the battle of Solferino. The French regiments, which had arrived from Milan during the day, by long and dusty roads, under a brooding sun, exhausted by fatigue, were encamped on an immense plain, shut in by a chain of hills, on which towered the white houses of the town. Lightning, playing among the leaden-colored clouds, illuminated at intervals with lurid light the battlefield of the morrow. Nothing else lit up the camp. No fires were allowed, as a measure of prudence.

In the middle of a small group of officers, who talked over the chances of tomorrow, was Colonel Eugene De Valmont, who commanded a regiment of light dragoons. He had the well-earned reputation of being one of the most splendid officers in his own branch of the service. Although a strict disciplinarian, he was beloved in the regiment by officers and men alike, and deservedly so.

Col. De Valmont appeared to pay but little attention to what was said. He seemed in a profound reverie, as he bit, rather than smoked, a half consumed cigar. Turning suddenly to his surgeon-major, a veteran with a well bronzed face, he said:

"Brisac, do you believe in presentiments?"

"I depends, Colonel. One may have them, no doubt; but to admit that they are ever realized is another matter."

"You look upon them as valueless, devoid of any prophetic importance?"

"Quite so."

"Ah! It is true, as is said, that all your doctors are more or less materialists." After a pause he added: "You are right, perhaps, and so much the better. There are some thoughts which should be banished on the eve of a day like that to-morrow promises to be."

So saying he got up and added: "I shall turn in and get some rest and advise you all to do the same. In a few hours we shall need all the strength we can command."

One by one the group broke off and presently there was left only three officers—the major, a captain and a lieutenant.

"What did the Colonel mean by presentiments?" asked the younger of them. "We know he has no fear about tomorrow; yet his manner and his last words, to say the least, are not reassuring."

"Had you been longer in the regiment, young fellow," replied the major, "you would know that the Colonel periodically gets 'the blues'; but we take no notice of them. They soon pass, and he becomes himself again."

"But what is the cause of his recurring depression?"

"The cause?" said the Captain. "Why, all the regiment know the cause."

"Except myself, I only joined three months ago."

"Well, here is Brisac back from his rounds. He can tell the story best."

The Surgeon-Major being appealed to, lay down upon the grass, lit a cigar, and said:

"In 1834, De Valmont, appointed lieutenant in the Chasseurs d'Afrique, which had just been raised, landed in Algiers, where he was assistant surgeon attached to the military hospital. Though I was older than he, we soon struck up an acquaintance that ripened into friendship, which time has not impaired. Eugene was young, good looking and a man of fascinating manners. He came of a distinguished family, and his friends kept his purse well filled; in short he could get money as fast as he wished to spend it."

"We served three years together, when De Valmont got leave to exchange and return to France. His mother was the cause of this, for she had in view for him a marriage with a rich heiress. Leaving Algiers without having been paid a cent, he called for his 'farewell' to certain lady called La Severina, a danseuse at the theatre. In appearance she was decidedly handsome, with raven-colored complexion and with raven-black hair. In her large expressive eyes and in her firmly set mouth there was a significant indication of determination which suggested that the young lady would be more desirable as a friend than as an enemy. She said she was an Italian, having been born at Rome; but her parents were Bohemians, who traveled through all countries—except dancers by profession."

"Nearly four years had passed since Eugene's return. We kept up a constant correspondence, and I learned of his marriage and the birth of one son, whom he called Lucien. He continually pressed me to exchange and go back to France."

"At length I got appointed to a cavalry regiment quartered in Paris, and left Algiers to take on my new duties. Laughing at Marseilles, I put up at the Hotel Castellane, where the first names I read in the list of arrivals were those of the Count and Comtesse De Valmont. We met with joy after our long separation. Eugene introduced me to his wife—a lady as lovely as she was charming—and showed me with pride his son—a fine chubby child with curls like his mother and the splendid blue eyes of his mother."

"He simply worshipped this boy—poor fellow—and his life and soul seemed wrapped up in its being and existence. And now, as to the sequel of my tale."

"De Valmont was on leave, and at his wife's desire he was about to visit Italy. Not to fatigue the child, his route was mapped out in short stages. They were resting two days at Marseilles before going to Genoa by La Corniche, so I decided to stay and see them off."

"In the afternoon of my arrival, as the weather was glorious, little Lucien was sent with his nurse down to the sea, on that magnificent beach were the splendid palace of Prado stands. Two hours after this nurse returned alone, looking like a mad woman. The eyes were starting out of her head, and sobbing and crying, she threw herself at the Countess's feet, and said she had lost the child. She and her charge were playing on the beach, where they were attracted by the performance of some acrobats. A small crowd had assembled, and the boy was not out of her sight for half a minute. On looking round he was gone; and she sought him in vain. He seemed to have been spirited away. She called his name at the top of her voice, and ran up and down the beach until exhausted. By-standers who heard her cries helped her in the search; but they found—nothing."

"Was Lucien drowned?" asked the Sub-Lieutenant.

"This was the question started, but it seemed well-nigh impossible. The child could only toddle, and the sea was too far from the place indicated by the nurse. So this hypothesis was given up. The police considered it a case of kidnaping, and went to work, but failed to find a clue. They searched for weeks through the slums of the city—the population congregated, the seum of the Medit-

ODDS AND ENDS.

CHOLERA prevails at Aspinwall. EGGS are five cents a dozen in Texas. THERE are 69,076 school children in Oregon.

SETH GREEN is restocking Lake George with trout.

CUBA will soon have her first refinery for sugar.

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is 87 years of age.

MARY ANDERSON'S fortune is estimated at \$50,000.

GENERAL DIAZ will be the next president of Mexico.

MEISSNER, who is now seventy-two, does not dye.

The population of Belgium is about 5,600,000 souls.

Buck building was introduced into London in 1598.

The State of Texas now has 172 or gaized counties.

The Governor of Massachusetts, Egypt, is a Maryland man.

FOR every novel printed in England ten are rejected.

GRAVE-YARD insurance has reappeared in Fall River, Mass.

TWO GERMAN Anarchists have been arrested at Philadelphia.

The President's daughter Nellie dresses very simply.

The oldest log cabin in the country is near Montgomery, Ala.

A BILL to fog wife beaters passed the Massachusetts House.

The imperial family of Japan has a genealogy of 124 emperors.

CHICAGO'S new public buildings are to be twelve stories in height.

A WHALE sixty feet long has been killed off Beaufort, S. C.

The loss of property by the Ohio floods is over \$10,000,000.

A TEN-FOOT alligator was captured near Wauahatchy, Texas.

KING CROTCHY died suddenly of fatty degeneration of the heart.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND homesteads were entered in Florida last year.

GEORGE CRAIG, founder of Oneida Community, is dead, aged 75.

PURSTENFELD, in Germany, boasts of the oldest tree in the country.

An Edinburgh fish dealer has paid \$75,000 for Scottish salmon rentals.

SAVANNAH, GA., has the oldest opera house in the United States.

THERE are nearly 10,000 directors of companies in Great Britain.

THERE are 150 pupils in the Indian government school in Nebraska.

MONTHLY claims have been made about \$1,000,000 by her ice carnival.

ENGLAND is moving for the abolition of the coffin for breach of promise.

An owl four feet and two inches from tip to tip was captured in Georgia.

FARMERS in the "cyclone" States are building themselves "cyclone pits."

PORTLAND, Oregon, people lost \$2,500,000 by the Northern Pacific collapse.

OXFORD University decided to grant women in the examination grade of men.

FLORIDA has a cow horn 4 feet 11 inches long and 18 inches in diameter.

The pope gave 10,000 francs to the poor on the anniversary of his coronation.

The New York Sun has had a colored reporter at Washington for a long time.

MISSOURI are trying to make converts in Minnesota, among the Scandinavians.

EIGHTEEN colored teachers are employed in the Nashville, Tenn., schools.

The Government envelope factory at Hartford, Ct., uses a ton of gum a week.

LAST year \$27,000,000 worth of matches were consumed in this country.

A PARTY of Baton Rouge, La., bird hunters recently killed 1,400 robins with sticks.

THE ANCIENT MINER'S STORY.

Oh, yes, I'm fixed as solid, sir, as most of folk you see; At least the coyote Poverty has ceased to sniff at me; That mine is worth a million down—that is, it is to-day; What it might cost to-morrow, though, I couldn't exactly say.

A boy in old Connecticut—this dream I need to hold; What if the cellar of our house should spring a leak with gold; And I from there at any time a shining lump could bring?

I've got a dollar in this rock that's just that sort of thing. The sum my father slaved himself for twenty years to pay I've taken out of that hole in less than half a day; If I could lead him up yon path, I'd make him smile, at least;

But his old labor-hardened hands are moulder- ing in the east; I'd pass me up this hill, and open to her view Enough to give a benefit to all the poor she knew; I'd pass a heap of happiness out of her dear old face; But mother's struck a lead of gold in quite a different place.

My girl? Well, maybe this is soft; but since the question's put (I wouldn't tell this to any one except 'a tender-foot'). We used to climb those Eastern hills (she was a charming witch), And prospect on what we would do when I had 'struck it rich'.

But her old father hadn't the heart to let us marry poor, And so I shook off Yankee dust and took a Western tour.

My trip it lasted several years. The old man grew so fond of me, I never would come back till I could buy him out. You don't know what it is to hunt and dig from day to day, To strike a vein that almost shows, then dodges clean away.

You do? Well, yes; but have you starved, and begged, and almost died, With treasures that you couldn't find heaped up on every side?

And the best of it was, when I was in a hole, then tapered to an end; I wondered on it for a while, then wrote a schoolboy friend; And just as I had struck this mine, and my old heart beat high,

There came a letter up the gulch—it was my friend's reply. "She's been a-wandering in her mind; the other afternoon She went within the asylum walls, as crazy as a loon."

A rush across the barren plains, a mail rail-road ride, And I was in the asylum too, kneeling at her side. I thought she knew me, just at first; but soon she shrunk away.

And never looked at me again, whatever I might say. She wanders round, or crouches in a western way, And says, "My love will come to me when he has 'struck it rich'."

No word or look for me. Oh, but the Eastern hills were cold! And something seemed to always say, "Go back and love your gold!"

And I came back, and in this hut my purpose is to stay— A miser, with his treasure bright already stowed away.

I'm President, Cashier, and Board of quite a wealthy bank; With none except myself to please—and no one else to thank; But nothing makes my heart beat fast—and I am growing old.

With not a thing to love or leave except this pile of gold. But I have learned a thing or two: I know as sure as fate,

When we look up our lives for wealth, the gold will come to late. And that I'm poorer now than through those happy days in which I own'd a heart, and did not know that I had struck it rich!

—Harper's Weekly

His Scarlet Coat.

Mangin, the celebrated black-lead pencil maker of Paris, is dead. He drove every day in an open carriage, attended by a servant, to his stands either by the column of the Place Vendome or the Place de la Bourse. His servant handed him a case, from which he took large portraits of himself and medals with descriptions of his pencils, which he placed on either side of him. He then replaced his rascal but with a magnificent burnished helmet, mounted with brilliant plumes. For his overcoat he donned a costly velvet tunic with gold fringes. He then drew a pair of polished steel gauntlets upon his hands, covered his breast with a brilliant cuirass, and placed a richly mounted sword at his side. His servant then put on a velvet robe and helmet, and struck up a tune on an organ mounted in gold. To the crowd gathered around he then exclaimed: "I am Mangin, the great charlatan of France! Years ago I hired a modest shop in the Rue Rivoli, but could not sell pencils enough to pay my rent. Now, attracted by my sweeping crest, my waving plumes, my diu and glitter, I sell millions of pencils." This was true. His pencils were the very best.

The Temperance Boom.

The women of Ulster county, New York, may be said to have seized the demon of temperance by the throat. They have gone to work in a manner that will either eradicate the habit of drinking from that county or drive all the men out of it. The matrons have pledged themselves to neither buy nor sell of a man who drinks, who sells drinks or who holds that it is defensible to do either. The young women have signed a pledge which binds them to avoid speaking to all young men who cannot put themselves right on the total abstinence question. These determined women make no exception on the score of social position, wealth, genius or influence. They intend to boycott every merchant who does not vote for prohibition. We shall wait to hear from Ulster with anxiety. If the men up there are as stubborn as their sex usually is, what a delightful place that will be for the average temperance young man in about six weeks!—N. Y. World.

Gorso West.

Matthew Arnold told a reporter that the further west he went during his tour here the more discontented he became. He only went so far as St. Louis. Boston he found too cold and artificial. Philadelphia is in his opinion, the handsomest of the big cities, and Chestnut street is the only "business-looking street in America." It reminded him of Bond street, London.

THE GREAT NERVE.

It will be remembered that when the verdict in the Guitcan case was announced the prisoner leaped from his chair and shouted: "God will punish you for this, and the jury and the prophecy of vengeance upon his prosecutors, their witnesses and his jury. It is a singular if not a significant fact that case have since been the victims of misfortune. Corkhill, the District Attorney, has lost his office and is looking for something to do. One of his associates, a lawyer, has been driven bankrupt; the trial is and is a case of common law; and two of the jurymen are dead, two more have failed in business and another is hopelessly insane. Three of the medical experts who testified to his sanity are dead and a fourth has become insane; and now it is announced that J. W. Tilden, the chemist, who discovered the poison in the bouquet Mrs. Scoville used, has died. The morning of his execution, last evening, he had been committed to the Government Asylum for treatment.

FAMILY CLAIMS.

According to the London Truth Mrs. Stapleton-Brotherton, who recently left \$400,000 to the Pope, omitted to act upon the excellent advice that charity begins at home, as she had several near relatives who are in extremely poor circumstances. The late Pope once relinquished a sum of nearly \$100,000 which had been left to him by an individual who was equally regardless of the claims of his family.

PORTLAND WATER TANKS.

A public trial was made in New York City of the portable water tank, which is used at fire. The fire boat which kept the tank full at a distance of 3,500 feet and four engines drew a supply of water at a distance of 1,500 feet from the tank. Those who saw the tests regarded them as satisfactory.

Gold in our Old Fields.

When we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider the old field much better than gold—at least the medical proverb that charity begins at home. The old field is a case of common law; and two of the jurymen are dead, two more have failed in business and another is hopelessly insane. Three of the medical experts who testified to his sanity are dead and a fourth has become insane; and now it is announced that J. W. Tilden, the chemist, who discovered the poison in the bouquet Mrs. Scoville used, has died. The morning of his execution, last evening, he had been committed to the Government Asylum for treatment.

MISSOURI'S real estate is valued at \$592,450,388; her personal property, \$187,338,000.

The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimulants and narcotic drugs finds what she seeks only so far as she can temporarily suspend her sensibility is destroyed or temporarily suspended. No cure was ever wrought by such means, and the longer they are employed the more deeply the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia and belladonna alone. Leave chloral, morphia and belladonna alone. Leave chloral, morphia and belladonna alone.

THE NEW YORK street railways kept 12,554 horses last year at a cost of \$2,715,215, or \$107,385 each.

"Balm sleep" is denied nervous sufferers unless they use Samaritan Nerve.

For dancing the short skirt is a danger, not only to dancers wearing trained dresses at balls, but to the spectators.

"Sworded snuff" is a handsome new color not to be sneezed at.

REMINISCENCES OF ROCHESTER.

The Fall of the Genesee and Sam Patch's Fatal Leap—One of its Business Houses and Other Reminiscences.

The present floods, which are every devastating or threatening the country in every direction, are, as they are, for appropriate. No matter whether they come suddenly or by slow degrees, they are, in either case, a great evil and much to be dreaded, and yet disastrous to the country. Probably one of the most disastrous that was ever known, occurred in Rochester, N. Y., about twenty years ago.

The Genesee river, just above the falls, where Sam Patch made his final and fatal leap, became completely blocked by ice, forming an impassable dam, and the water coming down the Genesee overpowered the principal portion of the city of Rochester.

This catastrophe would have been repeated the present year had not the city authorities prevented it. The writer happened to be in Rochester at that time, and was greatly interested in the manner in which the catastrophe was averted. Every few moments, a roar like the peals of thunder or the booming of cannon would be heard, and in order to see this ice blasting process, the writer went to the elevated city of Warner Building, which overlooks the Genesee river.

From here he was not only enabled to see the process of the ice blasting, but also the magnificent building which has just been completed. This is unquestionably the finest building devoted to business and manufacturing purposes in the city. It is a fireproof, eight-story high, and containing over four and a quarter acres of flooring. Mr. Warner treated our correspondent very courteously and in the course of the conversation said:

"We are doing a tremendous business and are far behind in our orders. This is the season of the year when people, no matter how strong their constitution may be, feel more or less the pain and indisposition, the headaches, colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, dull aches, and all the other ailments which are the result of the cold season of the year. It is natural, therefore, that we should be very busy. This is especially true of our business, and it is crowding us very sharply for a new remedy."

"Singular, but I had forgotten that you do not hesitate to cure all diseases from one bottle, as is done generally by many other medicine men, but I suppose Warner's Safe Cure was for the cure of rheumatism."

"And so it is. I have used it myself, and it was especially for rheumatism and neuralgia, was introduced. We have been twenty years perfecting this new remedy. It is a safe, reliable, and powerful medicine, and we are certain of its success. Warner's Safe Cure, better known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, that is a wonderful cure in chronic cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, and all the other ailments which are the result of the cold season of the year. It is a safe, reliable, and powerful medicine, and we are certain of its success. Warner's Safe Cure, better known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, that is a wonderful cure in chronic cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, and all the other ailments which are the result of the cold season of the year. It is a safe, reliable, and powerful medicine, and we are certain of its success. 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