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TRIAL OF MURDERERS OF THYNNE

The curiosity of visitors to Westminster Abbey is often excited by a certain tomb, which, as the tablet above it records, contains the body of Thomas Thynne, of Longleat, who was barbarously murdered on the 12th of February, 1682.

Thomas Thynne—"Tom of ten thousand," as he was nicknamed in reference to what, in that time, was considered an immense income, was at the time of his death about thirty-four years old. In spite of his own wealth he seems to have desired to make an advantageous marriage and, through the aid of a "marriage broker," he sued for the hand of a well-known heiress. Another suitor for the girl, or rather for the estates she would inherit, was a soldier of fortune, Count Carl John Konigsmarck. This dashing young man was regarded not unkindly by the girl, who at the unusual age of sixteen was thrice married and thrice widowed, but Lady Northumberland peremptorily rejected his pretensions and arranged and carried through the match with Thynne, despite the fact that he was distasteful to her granddaughter.

Attached to Konigsmarck's person was a certain Captain Vratz, a bold, daring and absolutely unscrupulous soldier of fortune, who had accompanied him in the wars and obeyed him with doglike fidelity. This swashbuckler was all too willing to take the Count's quarrel with Thynne on his shoulders, and later explained the latter by saying that after sending Thynne a challenge by post from Holland, and failing to get satisfaction that way, he determined to make a "re-encounter" of it in the street.

It must be remembered that in those times a thoroughfare as near the Court as Pall Mall was filthy in appearance as well as dark and dangerous. In the afternoon of February 12 Thynne went to call upon Lady Northumberland, the grandmother and guardian of his wife. Word that he had gone to pay the visit was brought at once to Vratz, who met his confederates at the Black Bull Inn in Holborn. The three of

MEXICANESE STORY A GREAT TRAVELER

Republican's Expose of Dreadful Conditions in Phoenix Post-office Goes Rounds.

Unusual stories as well as evil thoughts often come home to roost. Mixed metaphor No. 1. Being struck with the humor of the addresses on certain letters received at the Phoenix postoffice, and being aided and abetted by Postmaster McClintock, the R. R. has had several little stories on the Mexicanese lexicon, a work that is being compiled by the colonel for use in connection with untranslatable writings. A copy of the latest Mexicanese story appeared recently in a state paper, having been generalized to mean border postoffices instead of Phoenix ones. The story had evidently traveled considerably since it left in the mail bags that carry Republican's to their many readers.

There is more Mexicanese in the budget. These are McClintock's latest additions to his dictionary.

Grondel—Glendale.
Cremas Ciampo—Christmas.
Mallama—Miami.
Selima—Seligman.
Poquey—Buckeye.
Vaigunbur—Wickenburg.

But here the ultimate, final absolute, the me plus everything: Flyest—Flagstaff.

Now, Flagstaff is called different sometimes by Mexican letter writers. Some of them actually translate the word into its Spanish equivalents and render it:

Palo Parado.
The reader who is familiar with Spanish, or even with the Mexican or Spanish way of pronouncing English can easily understand why a Mexican writer could get it "Flyest."

The back of a bank deposit slip forms the manuscript for Col. McClintock's future book on the way letter writers' Mexican maltrato English. The collection now numbers some score of words, each referring in a vague way to Arizona towns.

them, Vratz, Stern and Boraski, set off to the foot of St. Alban's Street, where they met the coach of Thynne returning, a footman with a lighted flambeau preceding it to show the way. What followed seems to have been but the work of a minute. Vratz held up to the driver, and a pistol pointed at him; then Boraski pushed his musketeer in at the carriage window and discharged its contents full into Thynne's breast, and the three scoundrels decamped at once, clattering away up the Haymarket.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the assassins and Vratz was captured in a Swedish doctor's house in Leicester Fields. Boraski and Stern were also arrested. Officers from London arrested the Count just as he was landing from his boat at Gravesend. After his arrest he lost his self-possession and blurted out: "Tis a stain upon my blood, but one good action in the wars or a lodging upon a counterscarp will wash away all that."

Sir Francis Pemberton, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, presided at the trial of the four prisoners, which began at nine in the morning. The nationality of the prisoners made a jury "de medietate lingua" (half English and half foreign). Two of them were Swedes, one a German and the fourth a Pole. Even the interpreters could not understand all the languages, and the judges would not pause for every answer to be translated.

Konigsmarck, being charged as an accessory, asked to have his trial postponed until the principals should have been convicted. Pemberton refused this on the ground that he had no power to separate the trials, though he had discretion. The real reason was to shield the Count, though the Count was not aware of it at the time.

The case against the three principals was proved without any difficulty. In fact, they acknowledged the crime, but the trial against the Count failed, much to the popular displeasure, and the shame of this bad acquittal rests on Pemberton who in summoning up skillfully smoothed over the most damning points of the case and put in here and there a plausible explanation.

Ultimately, at about six o'clock, the jury retired, and after half an hour's absence returned with a verdict of "guilty" against the three wretched tools of the Count and "not guilty" against the chief conspirator himself.

"God Bless the King and the honorable Bench!" exclaimed the shameless and brazen Count.

The judges did not condescend to remain to pronounce the sentence of death against the convicted prisoners, a penance which they underwent at the precise spot where the dastardly crime was committed on the tenth of March. Carl John continued his adventurous life abroad following his acquittal.

Tomorrow—Trial of Colonel Bayard

BUSIEST DAY IN THE LAND OFFICE ANNALS

Record Month is March, During Which Much Business is Transacted By Uncle Sam

March has been a record smashing month at the United States land office. So much business has been transacted over the counter of the institution, Register Weedon declares that a mark has been set. But April may exceed it, at least all the indications are for a continuance of the strong run on land.

The edict went forth yesterday that applicants for land must henceforth fill out their own blanks—that clerks will not after today accept blanks that have not been fully made out before being handed in.

Thirty-two patents were received yesterday, on desert entry and mining claims.

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