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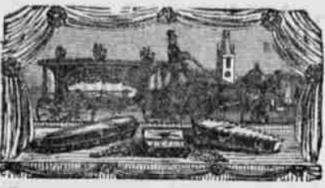
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SURE DEATH FOR BOTH.

Display of Remarkable Nerve By a Ten-
derfoot in Issuing a Challenge.

"I once saw a challenge to a duel issued
and accepted and the time, place and
weapons named. The affair, however, did
not come to any issue."

The speaker was Dan Quinn, the well
known writer of wild and woolly western
character and dialect stories.

"It was in Deadwood," said he, "about
eight years ago, and the two men who
were to have been the participants had
been snarling at each other for many days.
One of them was a young, consumptive
looking fellow from somewhere east, and
of course was held in much contempt by
the old timers. In some indefinable way,
however, many of them seemed to have a
kind of respect for him, as on one or two
occasions he had given evidence that per-
haps after all he was not to be laughed
at. He was, to these semi-admirers, an un-
known quantity, and while they were all
anxious for some opportunity to present
itself in which he would show what he
was made of, yet not one of them cared to
furnish the looked for chance.

"The man who did the snarling was per-
haps the only man in the select clique that
hung around the saloon where the quarrel
finally materialized who did not believe
that the tenderfoot had any nerve, and he
never missed an opportunity to intimate
as much. On the night in question the
two men had been unusually spiteful, and
it was a cinch that there would be trouble
before the daylight broke in.

"Finally the old timer made a remark to
the other that there was no mistaking. It
meant business. The young fellow heard
it, and without moving a hand announced
to the other that he had heard the remark
and that he had a proposition to make.
The crowd was in the right humor and the
boy was allowed to go on.

"He said that he was a tenderfoot. He
was aware of it, he declared, and he felt
sorry, but he also said that if the other
would give him a fair show he would fight
him. Then he made what was considered a
remarkable proposition. He asked his
antagonist to lay aside his gear, to make
no plays, but to issue him a challenge to
battle royal. He had, he said, conscientious
scruples against being the aggressor in a
quarrel, but he was perfectly willing to
do the square thing when the show-
down came.

"Well, after much parley the big fellow
agreed to the deal and the challenge was
issued. The boy at once accepted it, named
guns as the weapons, the place the saloon
and the time right then. But his condi-
tion under which the duel was to be fought
was the remarkable part of it. He insisted
that he and his opponent should stand
face to face, with the toes of their right
boots touching. Their guns were to be in
their belts, and at the word they were to
draw and fire. There could be only one
result. It was a daring proposal, but
whether it was a bluff or not was never
known. The other crawled and apolo-
gized, and the outcome of it was that the
two men became partners. But nobody in
Deadwood ever intimated again that the
young fellow was lacking in nerve. He
showed that he had something about him."
—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Australian Hospitality.

Australian station hospitality keeps the
latching always out and says, "Come
when you wish, do what you like, and
stay as long as you can." A writer says
that the Australian host places himself,
his family, and all that is his at the ser-
vice of the guest—fishing tackle, breech-
loaders, horses and servants. Such hospi-
tality is rarely abused, though the writer
mentions one exceptional case, where the
guest prolonged his visit until it wore out
his welcome. To one station came a vis-
itor, whose original intention of staying a
month was reconsidered, and he remained
two.

Six months passed, and he was still there.
He enjoyed himself hugely with horses,
dogs and guns, developed an encouraging
appetite, and his host did not complain.
After about nine months the host's man-
ner became less warm, and at the end of
the year he spoke no more to his guest.
The latter was not sensitive, but lingered
on for the space of a second year, when he
departed and went to visit somebody else.
During these two years he was never told
that he had staid long enough and would
do well to go away.—Manchester (Eng-
land) Times.

Tortoises That Made Good Eating.

No provisions for ships were ever found
equal to the Galapagos tortoises, which
will remain in good condition for a year
without food or water. A supply of the
latter is carried by the animals in a bag,
which contains as much as two gallons
sometimes. They are very sagacious, and
when kept on deck can be taught to con-
fine themselves to any space arranged for
their accommodation by whipping them
gently with a rope's end when they get out
of it. The meat is said to be finer than
that of green turtle.

Dampier, the explorer who visited the
islands in 1694, wrote that the flesh re-
sembled a pullet's in flavor. "The oil," he
says, "we kept in jars, and used it instead
of butter to eat with dumplings." Rogers,
in 1767, wrote: "The eggs of the turtle are
as big as those of a goose, white, hard
shells and exactly round. Two men rode
on the back of one of the creatures, which
weighed 700 pounds, and it carried them
with ease."—Boston Transcript.

Julia Ward Howe and Her Grandpa.

With all his gravity, Grandfather Ward
had his gleams of fun occasionally. It is
told that Julia had a habit of dropping
off her slippers while at table. One day
her father felt a wandering shell of kid,
with no foot to keep it steady. He put
his own foot on it and moved it under his
chair, then said in his deep, grave voice,
"My daughter, will you bring me my
seals, which I have left on the table in
my room?" And poor Julia, after a vain
and frantic hunting with both feet, was
forced to go, crimson cheeked, white
stockinged and slipperless, on the re-
quired errand. She would never have
dreamed of asking for the shoe.—Laura E.
Richards in St. Nicholas.

HE SAID WHAT HE SAID.

AND WHAT HE SAID WAS PRAC-
TICALLY THE SAME AS

What He Didn't Say—Mr. Pendle-
ton's Organ Makes It Still Plainier
That Mr. Pendleton is a Dodger,
but Gets Hit Every Time.

From the Belton Reporter.

Mr. Pendleton said that in the last
days of April, '91 he was at Corsicana
and Col. Mills told him that a dispatch
in the Galveston News stated that
Gov. Hogg had appointed Chilton be-
cause "he was not embarrassed by a
confederate record." He (Pendleton)
went to Austin several days after and
in a somewhat warm conversation
with Gov. Hogg about the merits of
Mills and Chilton, Pendleton advocat-
ing Mills, and Hogg, Chilton, Gov.
Hogg said that "he was tired of this
bloody shirt racket, because it was
keeping up trouble between the
sections." Supposing Gov. Hogg had
heard of the statement in the Galves-
ton News, and as Gov. Hogg did not
refer to or deny it, he (Pendleton)
very naturally regarded Gov.
Hogg's language as a con-
firmation of the News' statement. A
few minutes later he met Senator Page
in the rotunda of the capitol, and Page
called his attention to the News' state-
ment. Pendleton then repeated to
Page the language that Gov. Hogg
had used to him.

Mr. Pendleton further said, that he
had talked to friends here, at home,
about this language, used by Gov.
Hogg and had, he thought, said to
them, that Gov. Hogg did say that
"he appointed Chilton because he was
not embarrassed by a Confederate
record," basing the statement upon
the report in the Galveston News
which he had not seen, but which
had been called to his atten-
tion by Col. Mills and Senator
Page, but he had never told anyone
that he, Hogg, had used that identical
language in their conversations, and
after Hogg's denial, the language he
did use to him, Pendleton, amounting
to nothing.

Mr. Pendleton wrote to Hon. R. Q.
Mills and received the letter which we
give below. We also publish below
the dispatch sent to the Galveston
News upon which the entire matter
was based.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.
WASHINGTON, March 5, '92.

Hon. Geo. C. Pendleton:

Dear Sir—Yours of February 25th
to hand. The paper I showed you
was the Dallas News issued next
morning after Senator Chilton's ap-
pointment. It was a dispatch to that
paper from its Austin correspondent.
You can get a copy of the paper at the
office. I have none.

Yours truly,
R. Q. MILLS.

Galveston News, April 26, Austin
Correspondence—The governor be-
lieves in giving the young Democracy
a chance. He wants men in the sen-
ate to work for the South who are not
embarrassed with the prejudices
which attach more or less to the war
and reconstruction period.

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to the company, providing they can
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It costs nothing to join. All that
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port to Robt. S. Ross at the court
house, or M. B. Davis at THE NEWS
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start up a good business. The right
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since this happened, and my foot is
nearly well and I am at work. Had
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