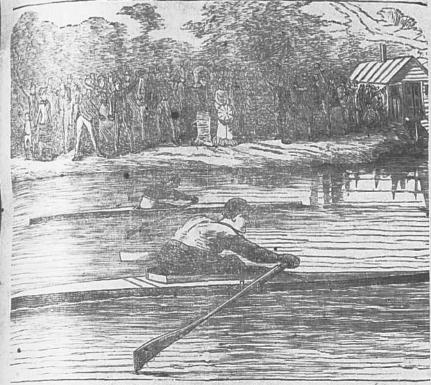
## DONALD DARKE, THE BALTIMORE DETECTIVE:

OR, THE MYSTERY OF NO.

BY GEORGE W. GOODE.



With Lightning Strokes He Shot Up Nearer to His Adversary.

## CHAPTER L.

ion. I brand you as a liar! ke death ensued in the assemcrystal Lake Boat Club as

back to the closed door of the spa

away. No, it is not that. What will father no, indeed, for Tom Hathaway had as true

he final meeting of mind.

way homeward in a not comfortable frame of mind.

There were other reasons besides those of

Back from the main street of lovely Fair-view stood a substantial stone mansion, whose style of architecture would proclaim it a dwelling of some \$30-more after the old Elizabethan pattern.

The storms of many years had howled about its ancient gables and chiumers, yet it

and who would never havenged, brand you as a liar." The storms of many years had howled about its ancient gables and chimneys, yet it was apparently able to stand the weather of was apparently able to stand the weather of mother century ere succumbing. It was surrounded by a noble growth of his dark eyes, and his a menacing attitude. It was surrounded by a noble growth of laws and orders, and from the latter had deal in the standard orders and orders, and from the latter had deal in the standard orders of succeeding the standard orders of succeeding the form the standard order or calling me a more for calling

away. No, it is not that. What will lather no, indeed, for from Hallaway and as true and mother say? And then, supposing I as eye for a prefty girl as any man, but the kill him?"

"Yes, it's bad," assented Sinclair; "but the stations of the two.

"He has it the other way."

"Did you challenge him?"

"No,"

"Then how one that be?"

"Then how one that be?" while she was the daughter of one of the millionaires of aristocratic Fairview—a wide difference in the eyes of society. This was why—namely, the mere fact that he felt it would be hopeless—that had kept reckless Tom from participating in the tourney of love, and this very thing it was which insured him a better chance of becoming winner than any who had yet essayed the contest.

The proud capitalist's daughter was led into making him a study whenever she met him, and the result convinced her that in hand some yet penniless Tom three was more of her ideal than she had ever met.

Her ideal than she had ever met.

With a kind of womanly instinct she was something weighty upon her boy-lover's mind, but she betrayed upon "Then how can that be?"
"Because he chose to coustrue a remark of mine as a challenge."
"I am very sorry for you, Tom."
"I am and, in truth Eddie, I wish I had never gone into the race with him."
"Is he not in your race to-morrow?"
"I have a strong presentment test.

door of the spa
"I am, and, in truth Eddie, I wish I had hever gone into the race with him."

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"I am, and, in truth Eddie, I wish I had hever gone into the race with him."

"I am, and, in truth Eddie, I wish I had hever gone into the received with him."

"I am, and, in truth Eddie, I wish I had hever gone into the received him hever gone into the received him hever gone into the received him and this very him at the result convinced her that in hand some yet penniles? Gont there was more of be lost, for nearly all the village folk will go to see you row."

Tom did not reply, but stood for a few gone in section of the gone of the day will be lost, for nearly all the village folk will go to see you row."

Tom did not reply, but stood for a few gone in gone will be lost, for nearly all the village folk will go to see you row."

Tom did not reply, but stood for a few gone in gone in the foor in dreamy meditation. Then he raised his he had yet

The other knew what was coming.

"Sinclair, you are a friend of mine—you will stand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will stand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will thand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will thand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will stand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will stand by me now in my hour of need?"

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"I will stand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will stand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will stand by me now in my hour of need?"

"I will not forget the favor, and will stand your friend forever."

"I will not forget the favor, and will stand your friend forever."

"I will be your friend, Tom."

"Enough! I hope you may never be sorry it. When the meeting of the club was dismissed that night Tom Hathway made his maked his missed that night Tom Hathway made his missed

easant gallop.
After getting well out into the country

sine Howard Stockwell. The family consisted of two children, the mother having ited five years previous to the opening of this tory.

The children were a boy and girl, both now retry well matured, especially the former, talph Stockwell, who was a tall, splendidly face, sat the perless beauty of Fairview, roportioned young man, generally believed y all who knew him, and who held the by

Minnie Stockwell's beautiful face turned asby pale.

"What do you mean, Tom?,"

"I—I have hopelessly disgraced myself."

"How"

"In allowing myself to get mad and challenge Hartley Brandon to a duel."

"You challenged him?"

"He understood it so, and when he picked it up I could not back out."

"Oh, Tom!"

"I know it; it is an everlasting disgrace."

"I am very sorry."

Tom could not bear the tone of reproach, and he covered his face with his hands.

But only for a moment did out heroine assume a repreachful attitude. Then she advanced and put both arms around her lover's neck.

"Why should Look be as much to we have to the second."

"Why should I not be as much to you no

"Thank heaven;" was an impulsive aom said, catching the form of his true love in his strong arms and straining her to him in one passionate embrace.

And that afternoon no happier man pulled an oar to the starting-line on Crystal Lake than injudicious and hastly yet generous and cooled-harged Tom Hathaway.

the the last day of your life, and the last day of your life, which you. You be deared and excited in the case was unimportant polition of Precided with the last of the Crystal Wave Boat Clink. Such as a well was unimportant polition of the Crystal Wave Boat Clink. When the last was well was a well was a well as well as the last was a well was a well as well as a possible of the completion was a well was a well as well as a possible of the completion was light, but fresh and rosy, and the last was a well was a well as a possible of the completion was light, but fresh and rosy, and the feet of the possible of the completion was light, but fresh and rosy, and the feet of the possible of the completion was light, but fresh and rosy, and the challenge, "cried Brandon, the challenge," cried Brandon, the challenge," cried Brandon, the challenge, "cried Brandon, the challenge," cried Brandon, the challenge, "cried Brandon, the challenge," cried Brandon, the challenge," cried Brandon, the challenge, "cried Brandon, the challenge," cried Brandon,

Brandon, mystified, did not reply.

"I, for one, say no," said Tom, in a firm voice.

"The cause was nothing. I, for one candidly speaking, an sorry for my part in it, and offer a full apology. Let us, then, join hands, put away our weapons, and if we cannot be friends in the future, at least feel assured that all past grievances are settled." Brandon was completely taken aback. Was this dare devil. Tom Hathaway? He could not understand it.

Why did he not want to fight? Was he afraid of defeat? This was the way the thing looked, but Hartley Brandon, from old acquaintance, knew that it was not the truth.

What, then, did it mean? Ahl with the shrewthess of the born villain he guessed at once the truth. Tom was not actuated by motives of fear, but dread of disgrace, not only in the eyes of the world, but pretty motives of fear, but dread of disgrace not only in the eyes of the world, but pretty motives of fear, but dread of disgrace not only in the eyes of the world, but pretty motives of fear, but dread of disgrace, not only in the eyes of the world, but pretty motives of fear, but dread of disgrace not only in the eyes of the world, but pretty motives of fear, but dread of disgrace, not only in the eyes of the world, but pretty motives of fear, but dread of Jednowy and mage through the soul of the villain, and nerved him to desperation. He would never throw aside his coveted revenge, which he had so long waited for, now, for a few scruples of conscience.

No. Tom Hathaway; he said, in a sneering insolent tone, "the consequences of this question of honor no gentleman would pause to consider, and this is a late both to look out. If you was not not mean the protection of the protection of honor no gentleman would pause to consider, and this is a late both to look out. If you were afraid to fight yon should have said so in the first place. As it is I put you upon your honor to meet me."

"You will not accept my apology?"

"I cannot fight you, Hartley Brandon. I have sworn not to."

"Liar and coward," cried the inf

ways a way with me to speak blunt-like, you know."

"I shall pray for your success, Tom, daily, and hope that the day will not be far distant when you may come back—"

"A man!" interrupted Tom, eagerly, "Ay, and if such a thing be possible I will prove myself such. Then I will return. But would you wait for me, Minnie? Could you content yourself to tarry such a length of time for such an uncertainty?"

"Tom," said pretty Minnie, firmly, putting both hands upon his shoulder, "I have told you once that as long as life lasts I will be true to you. With you I can be happy; without you the world is bare and devoid of aught of happiness. Is not that a sufficient acknowledgment?"

"Ay!" cried Tom. "And, as heaven is my cwitness, I will be true to you, Minnie, and may you never rue the step you have taken. You have made a man of Tom Hathaway, Fairview's greatest scapegrace, and you shall never be sorry of your bargain if I can help dit. To-morrow I will start forth to achieve fame and fortune."

"Where will you go, Tom - not away from the fair years." "I cannot fight you, Hartley Brandon. I have sworn not to."
"Liar and coward," cried the infuriated villain. "You are afraid. You shall fight me, by all the powers of evil's tsand upon your guard or I will kill you!"
Brandon made a savage lunge, but Tom caught the point of his rapier and whirled it astide like a whip with his own trusty weapon. "Beware, Hartley Brandon!" he cried. "I bid you stand back!"
"You had hid you come on "cried the made"

ome on!"
Tom drew back and evaded dexterously the savage thrusts made at him, standing on the defense.

The truth was he was an expert swords-man, superior even to Brandon, having been trained from infancy by his father, who had once taught the craft. "Not if I can help it, Minnic. I would not be far away from you. Yet, on the whole, think it would be better to go abroad to sake my forture."

I think it would be better to go abroad to seek my fortune."
"Oh, do not, Tom!"
"It would only be a short time; then I might return to you a man worthy of your pure, true heart," said Tom, gazing with affection down into the plending blue eyes. "Fear not for me, love. With the assurance of your love I could breast a thousand storms and surmount any obstacle. however large once taught the craft.

Bright glistened the steel blades in the moonlight, until at length, with a magnificant counter-play. Tom, who had been cooleaded all the while, ran the point of his the bushes.

Astounded, enraged beyond measure,
Brandon stood before his rival, whipped and wholly at his mercy. But Tom was not the one to take advanage of this.
"Hartley Brandon," he said, calmiy, "I

Tom was employed as a banking cierk in the Fairview National Bank, of which Wester it stops here, will be found in No. 22 of The New York Weekly, now ready and for sale by every news agent in the United States.

Tom was employed as a banking clerk in the Fairview National Bank, of which Wesley Brandon was president.

His position was one of much trust and importance, but the pay was exceedingly small, and only served to keep him clothed in a sort of threadbare style.

Now that he had made a firm resolution to become a man he was resolved to give up this petty office and seek for something more lucrative abroad.

He would have left that very day, but that his engagement held him until another clerk could be procured to fill his place, and, everalive to a sense of honor, he would not leave his pretent employer in the lurch.

But much to Tom's disappointment the officers of the bank, who were loth to let him go, did not immediately find one to succeed him, and he was detained longer than was consistent with his wishes.

Meanwhile Hartley Brandon, chafing under his defeat in the boat race and jealous of the attentions paid the beautiful Minnie Stockwell by his rival, Tom Hathaway—for Brandon was among the unfortunate ones who had sought the beauty's hand—was not tidle in his schemes of venceance.

He was fully resolved to wreak revenge upon his foe, and that at any cost. Dark and he would pause at no light scruples in his undertaking.

At first he had thought of bringing Tom to humiliation by outsite him from his row, he was the munified by outsite him from he seems and the condition of the multiple him from he seems and the humiliation by outsite him from he seems and the humiliation is outsite him from he seems and the condition of the humiliation had some he was the had thought of bringing Tom to humiliation in the contribution of the seems of the seems of the seems of the humiliation had some he was the had thought of bringing Tom to humiliation by outside him from his contribution is a supplier by the seems of the

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Ge ro your druggist for Mrs. Freeman's New Mational Dies.

The start of the s

have fought you contrary to my vow, but I will not take your worthless life. Go!"

And the villain, thoroughly cowed and

mastered, slunk away to his carriage and was

driven home. From that hour naught but

murder seethed in his black heart The continuation of "DONALD DARKE,
THE BALTIMORE DETECTIVE," from

what is called in beating parlance his "daily and the manner in which he maid his stroke. Professionally generally made a failt is stroke. Professionally generally made a failt is stroke. Professionally generally made a failt is stroke to refere the professional to generally made a failt is stroke. Professionally generally made a failt is stroke to make the most speed at, and that was a compared to the three most speed at, and that was a compared to the three most speed at, and that was not included to interest that he believed he knew what stroke he wanted and intended to in

cured by the use of Thomas' Eelectric Oil.

What a German Newspaper Says.

St. Joseph Volkshatt, Aug. 22, 1881.

We derman are in general not inclined to believe at once in great announcements and puffis; we are rather asspictous, and often with perfect right, of exaggerations and humbrags. Our motto is, "What the eye sees the heart believes," and we therefore desire to see and examine ourselves before we speak about things and praise them. This was our idea when we heard and read so much about Dr. S. A. Richmond's justly celebrated World's Epileptic Institute, and we therefore are reporter to the building. We are now able to give the best information on the subject, based on a personal review and examination of the premises.

Our reporter found Dr. Richmond in his office. The doctor kindly received him, and not only answered all his questions, but showed and explained everything about the place to him. His office is on the first floor of the building, and its walls are covered with thousands of photographs of gentlemen and hadis restored to health by the use of the world amous remedy.

About ten years ago Dr. Richmond came to St. Joseph. Ho was then a poor young man, with but little money, and no friends to assist him. He rented a small office on the most of the building, and to say the most of the building and the property in the deferrence of the west on one out the property of the deferrence of the west one on the strength of the west one of the court house.

About ten years ago Dr. Richmond came to St. Joseph. Ho was then a poor young man, with but little money, and no friends to assist him. He rented a small office on the recognized many of his own country, men, and its glass cases contain innumerable extincts of the subject of the court force of the building, and to see and letters in praise of the world amous remedy.

About ten years ago Dr. Richmond came to St. Joseph. Ho was then a poor young man, with but little money, and no friends to assist him. He rented a small office on the court force of the c



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LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FIFTEENTH

Commencing at 10s cycles, a. M. at the front does of the Court House of their county, was Virginia sell as public auction to the highest and bees had der, the following described property; that is to say The middle soc third (fronting on Fitnessth street) of the north half of lot numbered aftern (10) in William W. Bhriver's addition to Task Whee'bee statute on the southwest corner of Woods (ingright)

TREES OF SALE—One-third of the pur

WM. P. HUBBARD, W. H. HALLER,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

By virtue of a deed of trust made by M. M. As to me as trustee, dated the second day of mary, 1801, and recorded in the office of the f the County Court of Ohio county, West Virtue in Deed of Trust Book No. 45, page 367, 1 will table suction, at the front door of the Court I said county, on

and peng in bullet the vested in me by said buniap now resides.

I will convey only the title vested in me by said deed of trust.

Tanus of SALE—One-third the purchase money of the deep of saie, the balance in two equal installments of the said o The above sale is continued until THUREDAY APRIL 13, 1882 at 10 o'clock A. M., at, the front door of the court house, wh. M. DUNLAP, Trustee,

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By virtue of a deed of trust made by Adam Emmers and Einstein Lindbeth, his wife, to the undersigned
measure and Einstein day, of May, 1874, and of
record in the office when the May of the County
Court of Otho county, West Virtue in Deed of
Trust Book No. 7, pages 72 and 74, 1 shall, on
Trust Book No. 7, pages 72 and 74, 1 shall, on
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Commencing at 10 victor. A. M. at the front doer
of the Court Leure of Otho county, W. Va., sell at
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case to be all of the west one-balf of Joy 1, all the
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