

IN THE LUGONBEE MARSHES

Sunrise and Sunset on the Lovely Waters of the Raccoon.

AN OCTOBER GOOSE AND DUCK SHOOT

Camped in a Pocket of the Hills—Our Blind in the Bushes—A Battle with the Birds—The Day's Work and Repose.

October morning in the Lugonbee marshes. The long line of serrated bluffs, in the increasing light, looked like some old rampart of the dark ages, frowning down upon the low, shadowy waters of Raccoon lake.

It was our first morning out—Stokey, Heth, Billy Simmer and myself—and the scene being one of exceptional beauty, especially in a duck hunter's eyes, we stood awhile in rapt enchantment.

The mist lifted rapidly from the surface of the lake, and soon over the trail, sprinkling willow, reed and rice with golden rain, and setting the twittering blackbirds in delighted motion.

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among the incoming birds, with a good many wigwag, redhead and canvasback, and frequent flights of teal.

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To this Simmer and I gave ready assent, and as we stood and watched the clouds of water fowl, which seemed to increase rather than diminish with the deepening shades of evening.

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and I simply replied "the crip," as I poked my gun out from under the bushes and waved away at a splendid big greenhead, who, despite his shattered wing, was fairly flying himself through the smoky water and fast.

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CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE BOXERS

The Story That Was Heard Over Sunday Bottles of Red Top.

NO WESTERN LEAGUE BALL FOR OMAHA

Among the Busy Sportsmen—Wheel Whippers—The Mule and the Hat—Stokey's Last Hope and the Usual Weekly Grate of Breezy Sports.

Billy Pinkerton was in the city several days last week, coming in on job of train robbers and diamond thieves, and Thursday evening I ran into him and the two jacks—Moynihan and Wood.

They were breaking the mahogany down at the Delone and discussing the merits of a bottle with an inflammatory ton when I was invited up and another cut glass ordered, ditto another bottle.

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and was awful heavy, but he finally fought and as the Big Fellow never made a move to protest himself he prepared to swing on his neck.

"Smash away," reassured John L., "you must make a showing for yourself!" "Biff," Paddy landed a nice one alongside of Sullivan's first, and the other fellow's fat hog with a clapboard.

"The second was a repetition of the first, on Sullivan's hook, Paddy in the back of the neck, toward the close and came within a short straight of ending the battle right there.

John L. came out for the third, there, there was a stop, Paddy hit him over the glass—and there was gone in his eye, and Mr. Ryan instinctively felt that the time for a rest had arrived.

They fought the fourth, and Paddy succeeded in eluding him for a moment, but was finally penned in his own corner by Sullivan's couple of stiff jabs.

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