## VIRCINIA STUDIES.

The Recent Duels and Their Associations.

An Inner History of the Affairs of Honor Between Three Men.

the Duello.

Corvepondence Philade'phia Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., October 28. -Coming down to this place from Southwestern Virginia I had a great number of interesting encounters, of which I shall speak hereafter. Charlottesville is the capital of Albemarle educational institution from which so many distinguished men have graduated, is located here. It is still the most popular school in the South. This, too, was the home of Thomas Jefferson, and he lived and died within gunshot of this place and of the great school which he founded. I am | cried; not going to write about Charlottsville, Monticello, the Albemarie Valley or Thomas Jefferson. Any one of these would be a fruitful subject in itself, and I shall write about them hereafter. Coming down on the train from Lynchburg I had a queer companion. He told me an interesting story, which I

"Did you ever fight a duel, or act as a second in one?" asked this typical Virginian of me by way of introducing it. My questioner was a rather pleasant-looking man, with nothing heroic or loud in either his manner or his speech, and might easily have been mistaken for a Presbyterian deacon or a Methodist class leader. He had, duel both were in earnest; but fancy almost a perfect military air and cara Methodist class leader. He had, nevertheless, fought no less than four duels, and carried a bullet in his leg from one of them, and had lost a piece of his lower jaw in another. I there fore felt interested in the tale he might unfold, and, pleading entire inexperience in the matter, said:

"Why do you ask?" "Because there is always a funny side to a duel, and I wondered if you had ever seen it," and then followed a story of Riddleberger, doubly interesting to me, as I had seen him a few hours after he had calmly faced the muzzle of a pistol three times, and was willing to do so again. There was something almost inspiring in even a for the fourth shot, when the seconds look at him. Fancy a man who challenges two men to meet him in mortal combat, both within eight hours! But he looked every inch the man brave enough to meet an enemy and cool enough to conquer He is rather above the medium height, with a well rounded frame, perfect physique, a face the very picture of mental and moral force, and a good head sur-mounted by coal black hair, combed straight back to cover a bald head. His rather cold, gray eye seemed full of fire as he stood arguing to a few interested friends the politi-cal cause of which his heart is and the motion of reconcilia-tion was made just as one of the surto a few interested friends the politimore ludicrous incidents than most duels can boast.

HOW THE DUELS WERE ARRANGED. 'You see," said my informant, "these meetings were arranged on the spur of the moment. Riddleberger reached town about noon, and when the 2 o'clock edition of The State was issued, with the objectionable editorial, he sent his friend to Mr. Bierne. and when the 4 o'clock edition of the same paper came out, with Congressthe same friend to him. It was Riddleberger's that Bierne should miles distant from Richmond, and between Wise and Riddleberger was to be a few miles distant at 10 o'clock. Bierne and Wise left Richmond immediately after being challenged, and Riddleberger remained in the outskirts of Richmond over night. His second engaged a colored man to drive refused to fight in Virginia would a pair of horses and a carriage belonging to a well known livery stable keeper. The driver was told that they were going out to shoot birds, and wanted him to be at a certain place before daylight. He was on hand at the appointed time, and Riddieberger and his two seconds took the carriage and were driven toward Ashland. They had driven but a short distance when the driver learned from their conversation the object of their journey. Dismay seized him, and, turning to the gentleman who had en-

the gentleman, and the click of the age where free labor demands practipistol close to the driver's ear freight. cal effort from every man. ened him into obedience, from a moral standpoint, but very good for practical purposes.

"When the two parties met, about eleven miles from Richmond, the driver's terror conquerred his pride and he fled to the woods.

"As soon as possible the seconds began to arrange details, while the principals turned their backs to each

"Bierne's second, being young and inexperienced, suggested that the details of the agreement should be put down in black and white.

We came here to fight, not to write, sharply answered Biddleberg-er's second, where upon the satche containing the weapons and ammunition was produced, the articles pulled out one by one, and the caps found

OFF FOR ANOTHER ENCOUNTER, As it was six miles to the nearest place where they could be procurred, Bierne's second asked for time. 'We have another engagement and cannot wait long,' responded Riddleberger's "Yes, sah," and John, knowing

"Whose fault is it that the caps are missing?

"As Bierne was the challenged party, and required, under the code, to furnish the weapons, the omission

"After waiting a time the Riddleberger party started to keep their appointment with Wise, one of the secreturn.

"They drove to Atlee's Station, fresh one he took.
There Wise and his party were to I think that old man took a halfwhere Wise and his party were to meet them to arrange details and select the 'dark and bloody ground.' Here Riddleberger wrapped his cloak and before night probably more than a dozen were under his ample jacket. around him and lay down under a tree a dozen were under his ample jacket. Virginia Sentiment Concerning shroud if a fellow is killed. While occasional rudeness. It is not sur-

his six-mile walk.

prayin', I belongs to de church, and your host. county, and, I might say, of the charming Albemarle Valley. It is an old town with a history. The University of Virginia, that great Southern and the people, and I was prayin' dathe might not git killed!

> he stayed with the carriage, and his his intense traits of character. When emotions may be judged by what he the ordinance passed, in spite of his said to one of the seconds at the close protest, he went home and raised a of the encounter. As he saw the company for the war, and he has never second coming he ran to meet him, and yet learned that the conflict is ended.

shootin' squirrels, dere was so many conflicts and a revival of the animosiis anybody hurt! I was ties of the war. I saw him prayin' all de time dat no harm might at his home

prayer!"
"When told that no one was hurt, he burst into a laugh, and said: 'Well, is dat so? I heard shots enough to boards at a hotel. He is bent and kill ebery man on de ground, and to bowed like a man of 90 years, and yet

WHY NO ONE WAS HURT. "Once on the ground, and the shooting in progress, one loses sight not only shaking hands, but having a virtual love-feast!"

"What was the trouble with the weapons?" "Nothing, but the fact is, both men

that both came nearer death than they knew. "One of the seconds told me that Riddleberger's last ball grazed the top ing his appearance, and is full of fire, of Wise's hat, and that Wise's shot came within six inches of Riddleberger's nose. But both men were ready

began to paricy for a settlement. "Riddleberger had complained to his second that the pistols shot too high. 'Don't talk. It is your business to shot, not talk! said his second and he walked back and began to load

again. "Has not this business gone far enough? said Wise's second.

"Does that suggestion come from you or your principal? was the stern reply. 'It is my own, but I will con-sult with Mr. Wise.'

"Riddleberger was told of the sugout of which came the encounters with Congressman Wise and Mr. Bierne of the State, attended as they "'I was fixing the pistols,' said one

of the seconds, "when I turned round out and were treating the reconciliation to a drink. I said.

"Great Casar gendemen, don't guzzle it all! I think I have had trouble enough with this thing to be entitled to a drink!'

"Beirne, having finally got his man Wise's card, Riddleberger sent berger at its close, but he was arrested and put under bonds not to fight bearranged between Bierne's second and fore the first real meeting was ended, so all parties got into their carriages leave Ashland, a town some eighteen and drove to Richmond. Riddleberger, as culm and unruffied as though that Riddleberger should leave Rich- nothing unusual had happened, admond at the same time by the same dressed a political meeting in Richroad. The two were to drive toward mond in behalf of the readjusters each other, and the duel was to take cause, while Wise spoke to a bourbon place where they met. The meeting democratic meeting in another place.

VIRGINIA SENTIMENT.

It seems strange that in this enlightened country there is a section where dueling is not only tolerated, but virtually demanded. A man who suffer business, social and political annihilation. Public sentiment here demands that if a man is insuited he challenge the one who insults him, and that the challenged party fight. Public opinion is often far from either justice or policy, but it must be obeyed. I doubt if we have at the hensible, seem as absurd to the southerners as dueling seems to ur.

The man who related to me this gaged him, he gasped:

Boss, 10' God, I can't make dis type of the old Virginia gentleman story is a queer character, but a pure a class of men who were the product 'Drive on, you black rascal!' said of slavery and cannot thrive in an

> Much as we may smile at their ec-centricities, they have many excellent qualities of head and heart. They are full of sentiment, fight, and fre-quently of liquor. It is characteristic of the Virginia gentleman that he keeps the best of all these articles about him. The common southerner takes his whisky straight, but the gentleman loves it in toddies and juleps. I remember a fat old Virginian who weighed not an ounce less than three hundred pounds. He was a most intense sufferer from the heat. I saw him only last summer, sitting upon his nicely-shaded porch on a very hot day, vigorously working a broad palm-leaf fan, and at the same Nebraska Land Agency time moping from his face and neck the perspiration, which stood upon them in great beads. A colored man, who had been his body-servant in slavery times, still attended his wants, and every little while the jolly old man would shout:

"John, bring me another one of what his master wanted, would disappear and in a few moments bring in a

half-pint of mint julep in a large, solid ailver mug, an heirloom of the family, gorgeously decorated with flowers, and hand to his master with much pride, saying:

cine for the kind of weather.

onds driving, as the negro had not yet | cool in summer and warm in winter,' conquered his prejudices sufficiently to and he would sip the jullep and mop the sweat which increased with every

to sleep. A cloak is well nigh indis- There are many delightful things pensible at a duel. It is a good thing about a visit to an old southern home. to sleep on while the arrangements There is a sort of open, generous hosare being made, and it makes a good pitality that is charming despite its they were waiting for the arrival of rounded with the luxurious comforts Wise and his party the delinquent of an eastern household, but its in-driver appeared, somewhat tired from mates are impulsive and hearty, and if you are willing to live upon the fruits "Where were you, you black of the frying pan, the flesh of the scoundrel? demanded one of the hog, and the product of the cornfield, seconds. "Boss, I was up in de woods stay cannot well be too long to please

I saw old Jubal Early the other and the poor fellow sat down on the haps, the queerest. He was a Union steps of the carriage and nearly cried. man before the war and fought seces While the duel was progressing, sion with bitterness in keeping with He seems to live entirely in the past " Boss, 'fo' God, I tinks dey was and to find happiness only in personal

come to Massa Riddleberger, an' I burg, where he earns his living by know de Lord has answered my practicing law. I should judge his prayer!" by himself, unsurrounded by the comforts of a home and family, and he has not reached three score years and ten He was a graduate of West Point, but did not remain in the army. Those who remember him two men facing each other at ten paces and firing three shots at each other with 'malice aforethought,' and then with 'malice aforethought,' and then the malice aforethought, and the malice aforethought aforethought and the malice aforethought and the malice aforethought and the malice af leans for support, give him and appearance not unlike Jo. Jefferson's representation of Rip Van Winkle; yet they tell me he presents much the same appearance as when he was a were bad shots. I suspect, however, heutenant general in the confederate army, riding at the head of the second army corps, which he commanded. That he is still vigorous, notwithstandfight and vindicitiveness, is evident. WEARING THE GRAY.

He wears the old regulation gray, the color still loved and respected by southerners, and thus preserves the memories of the past in his every-day appearance, as in his words and efforts, He is rather above the medium size, and has a massively-molded frame, naturally capable of great powers of en-durance. His friends say that his mind is still clear and vigorous and that he is by no means an old man. He seems to have no close friendships, but to live within himself and upon the recollections of the past. His recent assault upon Mahone seems to have revived interest in him all over the country, and it has brought him promineutly before the people of the State where he was almost torgotten. The recently published correspondence between him and Mahone in 1871, which

to find that the party had the whisky is said to be the basis of his enmity for Mahone, has fallen comparatively flat in Virginia, as in other sections. They seem to look upon it here as a violation of the code or honor, because the matter had previously been settled by the interposition of friends. It will have no effect upon ammunition, was staying around in the political canvas, and Mahone's the neighborhood of this meeting to card declaring that he will take no fulfill his engagement with Riddle. further notice of Early is regarded as conclusive that there will be no hostile meeting between them.

I ment to have written something about politics in this letter, but here I am at a point where it ought to concluded and have forgotten politics, so interested did I become in the story I was repeating. There is really nothing new, the result is uncertain. The campaign is relentlessly bitter. If the Bourbons do not buy the election officers or divert the colored vote with money, the Readjuster's ticket will be elected without doubt. Mahone will controls the Legislature, as all parties concede. No one can tell State ticket until the ballots are counted. The chances are, however, all in favor of Mahone. F. A. B.

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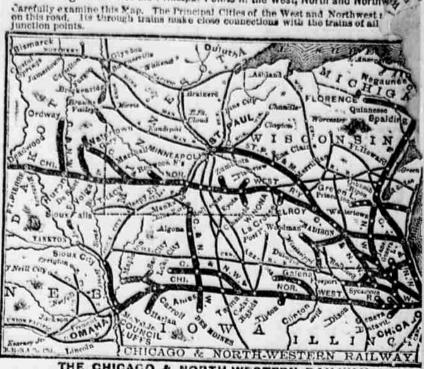
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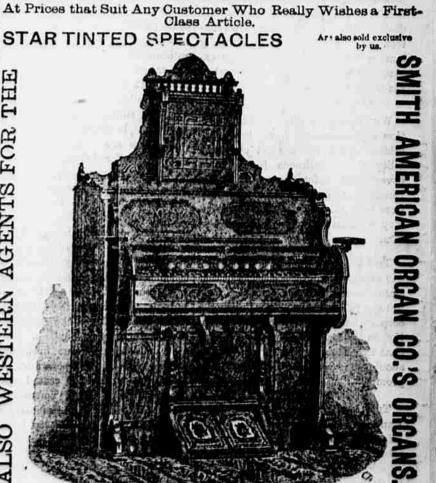
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