### MY REVOLUTION.

By W. L. ALDEN.

(Copyright, 1895, by W. In Alden.) Mr. James Smith, ex-ambassador of the United States to the court of Lichtenstein, sighed as he put down his glass of whisky and soda. He was usually in excellent spirits, and, as I knew that the whisky was particularly good, I wondered at his appar-

"I was thinking," said he, "of the days when I was American minister to the Central American republics. Our government used to bunch all the five republics together and send one minister to the lot of them. I was young in those days, and, though Central America was a mighty rough place, I enjoyed it a heap more than I ever did any of these European courts. It was a big thing to be ambassador to Lichtenstein and to have a hand in the political pie of pretty near every nation in Europe, but I never enjoyed it as I enjoyed my first mission to Central America. I liked the place so much

that I stayed there twelve years, which was what you might call breaking the record. t,"You know, I suppose, that our government, whenever a new administration comes in, turns out all the foreign ambassadors and ministers and puts in a lot of new men. I ought to have been turned out after being in office four years, but I knew that couldn't be recalled except by a notification to that effect from Washington, and I took good care that no notification could reach me. When my four years were pretty near up I got permission to make a tour of the five republics and to report on their general conditions. "The Central American postoffice arrange-

ments were very bad, and I calculated that I could always keep ahead of any dispatch recalling me that the Washington folks I could always keep shead of any dispated recalling me that the Washington folks might send. For four years I kept moving from one place to another, and never once in that whole time did a single blessed dispatch or letter from the states ever catch up with me. Finding that I couldn't be reached by mail, the government sent out three successive special measurers, with orders to hunt me up and notify me that I was recalled, but none of the messengers were ever able to come up with me. One of them did get within a day's journey

sengers were ever able to come up with me.
One of them did get within a day's journey
of where I happened to be, and I began to
think that the game was up but luckily he
died of fever before he could do any harm.
"When the four years were ended, my
own political party came into power again,
and the new president happened to be an
old friend of mine. So he kept me in office
another four years, and about the end of
that time I resigned of my own accord. I
had a bang-up time exploring the country
while I was keeping ahead of the mail and while I was keeping ahead of the mail and all the messengers, for I had no work to do. and living was so cheap that I didn't spend any money to speak of.

"When I was free to return to my post of duty I had four years of back salary to draw, and though it only made \$12,000 all told, it made me one of the richest men in

told, it made me one of the richest men in Central America, barring, of course, the presidents of the different republics.

"The president of Zarguela was as good a fellow as you need to meet, provided, of course, that he didn't feel any call to shoot you. He and I were as thick as thieven. The other ministers were a pretty swell lot erpocially the Europeans. They used to come to the palace drezzed up in gorgeous uniforms, and at first they looked down on me because I used to wear a blue flannel. uniforms, and at that they looked town to me because I used to wear a blue flanuel shirt and tronsers, and nothing else, except boots and a necktle. You see our government didn't firmish any uniform for its diplomatic officers, so I just adopted the flannel shirts and trousers for comfort, and

of the Admins, and I could see that the president, who was a rough soldier who had risen from the ranks. He liked my free and easy style, and before I had been in office a month I had more influence with him than the whole diplomatic gang put to gether. I taught him to play poker, tak-ing care that the balance of winnings should ways be on his side, and I used to spend the greater part of my evenings in his private room with nobody present but just we two and a bottle of genuine old Kentucky whicky that I imported for diplomatic

This President Don Villar y Viller had been in office five years when I made his acquaintance. That was something very undent is generally turned out or assassinates within two years after he goes into office. This particular president, however, had shot so many of his opponents the day after his inauguration that there was nolody who was in a position to raise a revolution against him. Then again he had sowment to Then, again, he had governed the country so remarkably well that he was ever lastingly popular.

People had got used to living a quiet life without a semi-monthly insurrection and a biennial revolution. They found it paid a good deal better than the old way of man



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aging things, and if there had been a free Don Villar y Villar would have been reelected by a unaulmous vote. Of course there wasn't any election, for he didn't hold with such foolishness, but I just mention the thing to show how genuinely popular he

wes. "One night the president seemed to be in low spirits, and after a bit I go: him to tell me what was the matter. The tell you the whole story, said he, for I know you will sympathize with me. I have been president now going on for five years, and there is pretty near \$300,000 in the treasury. Now it has always been the practice for the president to be turned out by a revolution just as soon as the treasury got full enough for him to make it worth while for him to carry it off to Parls, and live like a Christian. So far as I can find out, not one of my predecessars ever carried off more than \$100,000, but here am I, with \$300,000 in my possess on, and no possible way of getting out of the presidency and leaving this beastly country for good and all.'

"'Do you really mean to tell me, said I, that you want to be turned out?"
"'Of course I do, said he "When I took

the job of governing this country I expected to be turned out in about two years, and to be able to go to Paris like a gentleman. But here I have been for nearly five years, and there ain't a blessed general in the whole army who dreams of heading a revo-

Why not have an election and have yourself counted out? said I. Two had considerable experience in practical politics in New York, and if you give me the counting of the voics, I can have you defeated by all the details of the revolution to me, and an overwhelming unjority, no matter if that I should rely on the devotion of the dad, for he was an honest man who tried to

"Thank you kindly, said the president. but there never has been an election in this republic, and I don't want to disturb people's minds by introducing any such useless and dangerous ceremony." less and dangerous ceremony."
"Then why don't you resign? said I. You've got a vice president, haven't you? If you resign he will come into office, and naturally he will be glad to have you go."
"You don't know what you're saying," replied the president. "Nobody ever heard

of a president who realgned. If I were to do such a thing I should be disgraced forever. People would say that I am either a cow-ard or a lunatic. Besides, the vice president, though he is a middling good fellow and has always been friendly the sort of man to undertake a trouble some job unless he can see his way to make money out of it. He would rather live qui-etly on his small salary than take my place with an empty treasury. No, Don Smith! I haven't an enterprising enemy in all Zar-guela, and I haven't one single friend that

I can trust to rebel against me.'
"Then if you won't resign and won't order an election, why can't you bolt some
dark night with the treasury under your

The president's eyes flashed angrily as I said this, and I could see that he was pretty mad. However, he controlled himself, and said, in a dignified way:

"The thing that gave me the most trouble

"Don Smith! You do not seem to under- was to provide for the proper firing of the

brave Captain Intimidad to carry out my instructions. You see I had already agreed to help the president to steal the treasury, but I drew the line at stealing, and I didn't propose that anybody should be killed in any revolution of which I had the management.

"I spent the rest of the day thinking out a plan of action and in making the neces-sary preparations for war. I had fifty riffes brought secretly to the palace, and planted them at the second story windows, as if they were so many cannon, though I took good care that they should not be visible from the outside of the palace.

"When these were loaded and in their places I connected them with an electric battery that had been given to the president by a Yankee who wanted the job of lighting the palace by electricity, but didn't get

"My idea was that when Captain Intimidad should attack the palace, the fifty riffes could be fired by electricity, and the consequent noise would convince all the inhablants of the town that a tremendous fight was in progress.

"Intimidad agreed to attack the front door of the palace with thirty men at precisely I o'clock in the morning. His men were to be provided with nothing but blank cartridges, and they were to fire away until the front door could be broken down, after which they were to rush into the palace and find that the president had fled.

"Intimidad said that he could rely per-fectly on his thirty men to obey his orders, and that they were ignorant Indians, who would never suspect that the storming of

the palace was a put-up job.
"I had arranged that the president was to leave the palace soon after dusk on the night of the revolution, accompanied by a single trusty servant to carry the treasury and I calculated that he would be well or



WHY CAN'T YOU BOLT SOME DARK NIGHT WITH THE TREASURY UNDER YOUR ARM?"

stand that for a president to run away with rifles in the second-story windows of the pal constitutional. I trust that I am incapable etiquette for a foreign n of such conduct. I have always ruled this openly in a revolution. country in a strictly constitutional manner, and when I leave the presidency it will be that is to say, by being turned out by a in. He solved it at once by telling me that revolution. In that case I shall have the he would send his particular friend, Lieuright to take the treasury with me and no

honorably, and I. 'I don't pretend to trusted. All right, said to I don't plan a prace! "I did not particularly like the plan, but tical American politician and I don't know as I could not suggest anything better I anything about the sort of honor that you agreed to it, hoping that Pariagas would anything about the sort of honor that you agreed to it, hoping that Pariagas would anything about the sort of honor that you sense enough not to shoot any or Spanish-Americans are forever talking about. have sense enough not to shoot any or Spanish-Americans are forever talking about. have sense enough not to shoot any or Spanish-Americans are forever talking about. There was one more thing to be settled. "There was one more thing to be settled. gave out that they were the regulation uniform for a United States minister.

"The other ministers used to put on a heap of style, same as they do on this side of the A'lantic, and I could see that it bered usual Central American way."

> couldn't fail to understand and appreciate my situation. I have been simply longing for a revolution ever since the sum in the treasury reached \$100,000, but this informal nation is so well contented with my tional. He was as anxious that everything rule that nothing can induce it to rebel. For should be all I can see, I have got to stop here and be president for the rest of my life, and I1 can tell you that it is a mighty gloomy said, but I wasn't willing that any human prespect. When I think of the good times lives should be sacrificed, and unfortunately at this identical minute it makes me wild to have to stay here, even though I do have the pleasure of playing poker with the American minister.'

"Well, I feet downright sorry for Don Viltar y Villar, for he was by long odds the best public man that I had met in any part of Central America. So I just said to him. on the spur of the moment, that if he would trust me I would undertake to get up a rev-olution against him in less than a fortnight. "It wasn't till after he had jumped at my offer and called me his preserver and his dearest friend that it occurred to me that corpses all ready, and that he would what I had really undertaken to do was to them on the steps of the palace before help him steal all the money in the treas-ury. However, I remembered that he was a Central American, and that his morals, being

Central American kind, weren't like those of you and me. "Of course, if I had been president of Zar-guela I should have considered it stealing to un off with the treasury, especially as I ssuing a regular ship-shape decree that my salary should always be equal to the entire amount in the treasury. However, I had omised Don Villar y Villar to raise a revolution for him, and I calculated to keep my vord, no matter what it might cost my con-

science. 'Now, I was acquainted with Captain Inwho commanded the president's pard of honor, and was responsible for the safety of the palace. I knew him a great deal better than the president knew him, although the president saw him nearly every day. You see that there couldn't be any intimate social intercourse between a president and a mere captain; whereas I, being n independent American citizen, could asany man who suited me, no matter what his rank might be.

"This Captain Intimidad was a romantic fort of young chap, who believed that the resident was the greatest and best man that ever lived. He often said to me that he oved Don Villar y Villar so devoutly that he would die for him at any moment. I felt retty sure that if I went to work in the way I could persuade Intimidad to head a revolution, and, as the result proved.

was right. "I called on Captain Intimidad the next morning, and after a little preliminary con-versation about the weather, and buil fighting, and constitutional law, and such like Queen Victoria had asked the president to England to consult with her on an come to England to consult with her on an affair of tremendous importance, but that it was absolutely necessary that no one should know anything about the matter except that Don Villar y Villar had left Zarguela for

parts unknown. 'Now,' continued I, 'according to your constitution the president cannot leave the have supposed that your friend, the late country for a single day unless he is reg- President Villar y Villar, had been overularly and constitutionally turned out by a revolution. In these circumstances the president wants you to rebel and drive him out of the country next Monday night. He expects you to hold on to the presidency for and I am sure that Don Smith would never say, six months, when he will return and under any circumstances be guilty of such head a revolution that will put him back an imprudence. in office again. It stands to reason that he "I said good can't speak of this matter to you directly. so he has asked me to arrange it with you. He said to me as I left the palace last

" 'Captain Intimidad is the only man in Zarguela who loves me enough to do me this little favor. Tell him that there must be no unnecessary bloodshed, and that if he be no unnecessary bloodshed, and that if he will send his bill for the expenses of the

revolution to me I will pay it at once. "The young captain was at first knocked all in a heap by what I said to him. little by little he got to understand that the president was really anxious for a revolution, and consequently Intimidad agreed to do whatever his beloved president might

"I told him that the president had left

the treasury, without the excuse of a revo-lution, would be both dishonorable and un-would have been a breach of diplomati etiquette for a foreign minister to take part

"I puzzeled over this problem till my head ached, and finally I went to Captain in the way that the constitution provides; Intimidad and told him the difficulty I was right to take the treasury with me and no tonant Partagas, to do the firing from the one will dare to say that I have acted dispalace windows, and assured me that Partages was a man who could be implicitly

killed in the attack, and that their corpse must be left lying on the front steps of the palace, where every one could see them "'Just so!' said Don Villar y Villar. 'I the palace, where every one could knew that a man of your intelligence the morning after the revolution.

> constitutionally managed as Don Villar y Villar himself. "I saw that there was force in what he

there were no Chinamen in the country who could be passed off as soldiers slain in a glorious revolution. I suggested that two dummies be dressed in the uniform of the Guard of Honor and shown to the publias the two regulation victims of the revolu tion, but Intimidad said that dummies woulnot be of the slightest use. At last I had to ment being that none of his soldiers should 'Monday evening I said goodby to Don

Villar y Villar and had a final interview with Intimidad. He told me that he had two corpses all ready, and that he would put ginning the assault.

"When I insisted upon knowing how he had obtained his corpses he exclaimed that there were two men in gaol awaiting execution for murder, and that the governor o the gaol, being an intimate friend of his had kindly shot the men and placed the corpses at his disposal. Naturally, I didn't like this, but inasmuch as the men would have been garroted in another week if they had lived, their premature death wasn't a matter of any great consequence.
"I sat up that night till 1 o'clock, when

the revolution punctually began. There was a tremendous lot of firing, and I could hear ple all over the town slamming their shutters, as was their habit when a revolution broke out.

"Early the next morning I put on my uniform and started for the palace to congratulate the new president. When I entered the palace gates I was astonished and horrified to discover about a dozen corpses lying on the grass and on the steps, and I saw at once that Partagas must have made a terrible mistake.
"The sentinel at the door admitted mo

as soon as I had convinced him that I was a member of the diplomatic corps, and I ent up my card to the president, begging the favor of an immediate interview.

"I was shown into the reception room, and presently a man wearing a general's uni-form came in, and expressed his thanks that I had been so prompt in calling to congratulate him. As I didn't know the man didn't at first understand what he meant, and I replied that I had called to see Presi dent Intimidad.

'There is no such president,' replied the general. 'I am President Partagas, and I rust that your government will make lifficulty in recognizing me as the only legit mate president of Zarguela. 'But where is Intimidad?' I asked. 'I

thought he was to be the new president. " 'Captain Intimidad, recently in comma of the Guard of Honor, was killed last night in an attack upon the palace, in had just installed myself as president. am at a loss to understand why you should have supposed that your friend, the late thrown. Let me suggest to your excellency that a foreign minister is not supposed to interest himself in the domestic concerns of the government to which he is accredited,

"I said good morning to the president, and I went back to my lodgings and waite a dispatch to Washington asking to be recalled at once. You see, Partagas had come to the conclusion that he might as well have the presidency for himself. So he had fired on the attacking force so rapidly and skillfully that he had killed at leas a third of the men, including Intimidad, and had driven the remainder away. There was no one to dispute his claim to the presidency; and when he issued a proclama ion setting forth how he had overthrow Villar y Villar and had liberated the people from a crushing yoke of despot-ism, he settled down to the work of filling the empty treasury and making ready for a trip to Paris when his term of should come to an end.

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best. It was a rough country, that Zarguela, in some respects; but, after all, there was

Paris about three years ago, and he told me that Paris wasn't what he had supposed

it to be, and that he had half a mind to go back to Central America and enjoy on more revolution before he died."

(The End.)

A DISH OF SNAILS.

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non garden snall; regarded as an unmit

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used for food by thousands of persons

and when properly cooked is esteemed a dainty dish by epicures in all the great

cities of the world. Not only is this the

crowding of the population renders it obligatory that everything edible should be

eaten, but here in America, where in New

with their cargo of snails is an event of

importance in gastronomic circles and the leading French restaurants advertise the

dish as a special attraction. Like other homely animals which serve for food, the

nail changes his name when he comes to

Thus as the pig becomes pork, the ox seef, and the sheep mutton, the snall figures

on bills of fare as l'escargot, a much more imposing designation. Like many other dishes esteemed by epicures it comes to us

by way of France from Italy; for the French, who are the masters of the world in cookery,

learned the art originally from the Italiana. The ancient Romans, whose emperors and

nobles lived to eat, and who not infrequently

spent a fortune on a single feast, considered

the escarget a choice delicacy. Pliny men-tioned it as among the table luxuries of his

lish, the most extravagant being with a

sauce of sweet herbs, milk, butter, cheese boiled wine, wheat flour and saffron.

The escargot has always been regarded as nutritious and wholesome; in the middle

ages he was used as medicine and pounded

as a specific in lung disease. He has always been eaten in the south of France.

where he does immense damage to the

rid of him, and make money at the same

ime by sending him to market. Indeed, he

orms an important source of revenue, and

his yearly sales in Paris alone are said to

feeds chiefly on the grape leaf, he is also land of cabbages, and indeed will eat any

green herb or tender leaf. For this reason

he snails, when gathered, are always placed

casks and kept without food in a cool

place for at least two months in order to curify them; they have a fancy for both

emlock and belladonna, and cases of polecu-

ing sometimes occur as a result of eating

snalls which have not been properly cleansed; i. e., starved, before being

Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be

pproximate 1,000,000 francs.

and the grape growers are glad to be

n a mortar; stewed in milk he was regarded

day, and Apicius, in a treatise on cookery

he table, and takes the French title.

the arrival of the French steamers

do his duty. I suppose that I was a little at the Halles, side by side with lobsters and to blame in the matter, but I acted for the crawfish, for the crawfish is another French

some excitement is being foreign minister. Commune of Canderan, which is noted for in a republic where a revolution is considered a part of the machinery of government.

"I saw ex-President Villar y Villar in Along the Cote-d'Or and in the lower

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wherever he has crawled during the night

the pickers go forth with baskets and pails

they find the snails in damp places resting

on the under surface of leaves and vines

and gather them just as the farmer's boy

are snails of natural growth, wild snails, we

would say. But snails are largely cultivated for the market, and one farm near Dijon i

said to clear 7,000 francs a year from its snails, which are fed upon cabbage and

clover. There are many large snall gardens

for many years been famous for its escar-

Spain and the Midi from the African states

bordering on the Mediterranean, bushels of

them being exported from Algiers every

week during the season.
You will find them on the bill of fare it

every restaurant in Paris, or you may buy them in the markets, either alive or boiled

in strong salt vinegar water, and drawn from the shell all ready for cooking, in

which state the Parisian houskeeper pre-

QUEER TOM DREW.

He is Well Off, but Prefers to Live

the Life of a Tramp.

Thomas Drew, one of the most eccentric characters who ever served in the Prison South, in Jeffersonville, was liberated in time to participate in the Christmas festivities, relates the Louisville Courier-Journal, but if he clings to the life that he has here-

tofore led, notwithstanding he is the owner of an office building in Chicago worth sev-eral thousand dollars, he will feast at some

wayfarers' rest.

Drew has been in the penitentiary one year and one month. He tramped into Evansville and stole something to eat.

When precented in the circuit court on a

charge of petit larceny the judge sentence

him to serve thirty days in Jail. Drew re ceived his commitment with the comment

I can stand on my head that long, judge.

his arrival he boasted to Warden Hert that he had money but preferred the life of a

tramp, and had seen the interior of fifty

wo fails. Not long after he was brought to the

prison two lawyers called upon the warden and questioned him about Drew. They rep-resented that he was wealthy. They stated

that his father, who lives at Janesville, Wis., had sent them to secure from young Drew a power of attorney in order that the

elder Drew might manage his real estate interests. As eccentric as the fellow is his cunning manifested itself when a business

proposition was suggested. After mu-persuasion he gave his father the power

lecting only so much of his rents as would pay his taxes and keep up necessary re-

brought to the table. He is classed by the dcalers as among shellfish, and is in great pairs. When the lawyers started to leave demand as a Lenten delicacy Heaps of them are exposed for sale on the counters "was getting three a day."

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Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha & Republican Valley Railway company for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held in the office of the general solicitor, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1897, at 16 o'clock a. m.

The stock transfer books will be closed ten days before the date of the meeting.

ALENANDER ARELSAR.

Secretary.

Boston, Mass., December 7, 1893.

Stockholders Meeting.

Office of Lee-Clarke-Andressen Hardware Company, Omaha, Neb., Dec. 12, 1866;
Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lee-Clarke-Andressen Hardware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of the rand company. Nos. 1219, 1221 and 1223 Harney street, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on Tuesday, January 12, A. D. 1897, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company, to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be presented at such other business as may be presented at such meeting.

Attest: President. Stockholders Meeting. Meeting. (Sea) H

Stockholders' Meeting Union Ele-vater Company of Omaha. vater Company of Omaha.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Elevator company of Omaha, for the purpose of electing seven directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the General Solicitor. Union Pacific building, Omaha, Neb., upon Monday, the 4th day of January, 1897, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 6 o'clock p. m.

The stock transfer books will be closed ten (10) days before the date of the meeting.

ALEXANDER, MILLAR, Secretary. Boston, Mass., December 7, 1896

UNION LAND COMPANY.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of five directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be held at the office of the general solicitor. Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday the 11th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m.

ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary, Boston, Mass., December 7, 1896.

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Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Hee Building company will be held in the office of The Omaha Hee, Omaha, Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, January 19, 1897, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the president. N. P. FEIL.

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