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THE CASH-SHANNON DUEL.

Vindication.

To the Editor of The Observer. As indicated in my communication of the 10th inst., to the Charleston News & Courier, I submit for publica-tion in your columns, a statement which I trust vindicates me completely from blame, both with respect to the duel between Col. Shannon and Col. Cash, and to the cause of offense which Col. Cash has alleged against me as author of a "marginal clause," which he alleges to have been added to a complaint drawn up by me in the case of Conrad M. Weinges vs. et al, and subsequently erased.
With respect to the former imputa-

tion, that is to say: that I am in any manner or degree whatever to blame for the duel between Cot. Shannon and Col. Cash, I should deem any vindication of myself supereregatory but for the insinuations and assertions of the correspondent J. C. H., in the News & on file it could not be withdrawn; and Courier of the ... the and ... the instant of the could not be withdrawn; and courier of the ... the and ... the instant is the clerk's office of Kershaw county, intending, with the clerk's permission, to withdraw it for a shortlime to be copied from by the lady copyist above mentioned. But the clerk informed me that the putting it on file it could not be withdrawn; and Courier of the -th and -th inst. so perfectly apparent is my innocence of all such blame, and so obvious the cause of that lamentable duel, as set forth, 1st in Col. Cash's letter to Col. Shannon dated —, in which he speci-fies the marginal cause above mention-ed as the ground of his then existing cause of effense; 2d, Col. Shannon's re-ply dated —, in which he truthfully and justly disclaims all knowledge of this marginal clause and of its erasure from the said complaint; 2d Col. Cash's from the said complaint; 3d, Col. Cash's answer to Col. Shannon's reply dated —, in which he expresses himself as perfectly satisfield with Col. Shannon's disclaimer, and gratified to know that there is no cause for an interruption of the friendly relations that existed be-tween them; 4th, Col. Cash's letter to Col. Shannon dated June -, in which he distinctly assigns the questions propounded by Col. Shannon to R. G. Elerbe on the witness stand—chiefly as subsequently reported to him (Col. Cash) by Elerbe—as the cause of his second offense at Col. Shannon which resulted in the fatal duel; (I may here perenthesize that I did not suggest any question propounded by Col. Shannon to the witness, nor did I ever hear a

he drops not an intimation that I am in any manner responsible for any portion of the offense taken by Col. Cash except so much as may be contained in the legal papers, all of which were prepared by me, and, without examination, accepted by him, (in which papers I may here perenthesize Col. Cash has never specified anything as offensive but the aforesaid marginal clause); of which marginal clause Col. Shannon stated that he knew my explanation and that it completely exonerated him, though he declined to enter upon it further as it was a matter for my justification alone, and therefore peculiarly fication alone, and therefore peculiarly and exclusively mine. In addition to the evidence thus briefly glanced at, which renders it impossible for an unprejudiced person who will for a moment consider it, to doubt for an instant my entire innocence of blame for the Cash-Shannon duel, I may here state that after a brief absence I find upon my return to my home in Camden so cordial a reception among my fellowcitizens that I can discover no change whatever in their demeanor towards me, nor doubt but that the correspondent, J. C. H., was imposed upon,

dent, J. C. H., was imposed upon, through sinister motives, by some person unfriendly to me.

I have thus briefly synopsized the evidence contained in the letters bove referred to, all of which are published by the friends of Col. Shannon to show that my vindication from the imputations cast upon me by your correspondent is perfect, complete, unequivocal and irrefragable, without the necessity of a syllable of statement from me; and that the statements which I may inci-dentally make in the following expla-nation and history of the aforesaid marginal clause cannot be suggested or influenced by any anxieties on that sub-

This "marginal clause" which has been so often referred to, never existed so far as I am aware, except in the first crude, rough draft from which the complaint in the aforesaid case was proposed, and in a single copy of the same made by a copyist to whom, through mistake, it was handed instead of the complaint to be copied. This copy I served on Messrs. Leitner & Dunlap, Col. Cash's attorneys, but soon after, upon discovering the mistake which had been made, I recalled it with their paymission as incorrect and suptheir permission as incorrect, and supplied its place with a correct copy of the complaint.

Upon the margin of the rough draft after it was written, I wrote several allegations, which subsequently occurred to my mind as calculated to increase the validity of the complaint, and among them one which reads thus:

All these marginalia I instructed my wife, who drew off the complaint for

me, and who often acts as my confidential clerk or secretary, to incorporate into the body of the complaint, except the one just quoted, which is the "marginal clause," about which so much has been said. This I instructed her to leave out of the complaint, altogether, as, upon reconsidering it, I saw that its language might be misconstrued into a language might be misconstrued into a reflection upon the character of Mrs. Cash, which I had never intended. My

unwilling to associate with anything that might appear fraudulent the name of a lady for whom I cherished a very high esteem and whom I believed to be wholly innocent of such a purpose; and he answered that, with that view of the matter, it was eminently proper that I

to be used by my wife to copy from—adding all the signatures of Weinges, as complainant, and of myself as notapublic, etc., etc., so that a copy from that would be just the same as a copy from the complaint, except as to the marginalia, which she knew how to dispose of in the copies as she had disposed of them in the complaint which she had drawn up from the rough draft. In fine, I put around it a copy of the summons copied by myself from the original mons copied by myself from the original summons written by myself, and also wrapped around the complaint, so that the two parcels—complaint and summons, on the one hand, and rough draft and summons, on the other hand—were scarcely distinguishable internally; and happening to get transposed at my residence, I, by mistake, took the latter instead of the former to put on file in the clerk's office of Kershaw.

mission, to withdraw it for a short lime to be copied from by the lady copyist above mentioned. But the clerk informed me that the putting it on file it could not be withdrawn; and I determined to withhold it until it had been used to copy from as aforesaid. The sheriff, who happened to be present, mentioned to me that Col. Cash was in town and desired to see the papers I had been about to put on file, and that if I would let him (the sheriff) have them for a short time to show to Col. Cash he (the sheriff) would walve the service of a copy. I thereupon handed him the package, which was returned to me in due time. I then put it in the hands of the copyist who made the copy from it which I served on Messrs. Leitner and Dunlap as aforesaid; and knowing the accuracy of the copyist I handed them that copy without examination and put away the papers in my office without for a moment doubting or suspecting their identity. Thus the matter rested until late at night a day or two before the time expired within which it was necessary to put the papers on file, I said to my wife that on the morrow I would bring up the complaint them for a short time to show to Col. morrow I would bring up the complaint and get her to obtain the assistance of the lady referred to above and finish the copies. When she informed me that she had the complaint in the house and had made several copies, but had not the rough draft which I had prepared though it is an elaborate and carefully prepared justification of his conduct, midnight and my office more than half he drops not an intimation that I am | a mile away, I went immediately thither

> a statement substantially similar to this which I gave to my friend Col. Blair, to be used at his discretion, towards the last of May immediately after his return from a visit to Col. Cash. If Col. Cash has never received this explanation it is due to the following circumstances: In November last, immediately after I had an intimation that Col. Cash had taken offense at Col. Shannon-and myself, I called on Col. Shannon and expressed my intention to write immediately to Col. Cash, and assuming, as I have ever how this "marginal clause" had got into notice. Col. Shannon replied that it was unnecessary, as he had already written to Col. Cash and completely satisfied him upon the subject. I, there-fore, by his advice, desisted from my purpose and had no further intimation of his being offended until I received his insulting challenge, which precluded

the possibility of explanation. I may be permitted here to bear witness to the correctness of all Col. Shanness to the correctness of all Col. Shannon's statements, even where they are contradicted by some of the certificates. He never read any of the papers, never signed any. Messrs. Leitner & Dunlap and the sheriff certify that his signature in his own handwriting was to the complaint and to the copy served Messrs. I. & D. This is a mistake of theirs (doubtless inadvertent) as both the papers now in my possession will the papers now in my possession will show. Yours truly,
W. S. DEPASS.

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wife performed the work with faultless correctness, drawing up the complaint, incorporating into it the other marginalia, as I had instructed her, and throwing out altogether the one quoted above, and signing it with the names of above, and signing it with the names of Col. Shannon and myself, in her handwriting. To this complaint thus drawn up, my client, the complainant, Conrad M. Weinges, made oath, subscribing his proper signature before me as notary public, and I also signing it in that official capacity. This complaint was laid Col. Shannon and myself, in her hand-writing. To this complaint thus drawn up, my client, the complainant, Conrad proper signature before me as notary public, and I also signing it in that official capacity. This complaint was laid before Judge Mackey at Chester by me, and he granted the injunction prayed for. Previously to doing so, however, and after looking over the complaint, he injuncted if there was not a relation. he inquired if there was not a relationship existing between Elerbe and Mrs. Cash, and being informed that she was his sister, suggested that an allegation similar to the one quoted above and which I had suppressed, would greatly

enhance the validity of the complaint. I replied that I had thought of such an allegation, but rejected it because I did not believe that Mrs. Cash knew of El-erbe's confession of judgment at the time when he made it, and that I was