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Potation. There is a communication.

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I thought I'd take a ride, And hired a mag which they called fact, I'm sure she was when " tied," My friend Bul Spriggins drove the mare,

While I laid on the whip, And shouted till I was quite hoursefilly put that animated famale projecting power Let her rip ! rough-ge'long-

We stopped at Bensel's on the road, Of course we had to " smile," And give the expeditious nag. A drink and rest toe while,

We ! higgod, ' then calling for the mare; I to-sed the man a fip, umped into the wagon and seizing the reins, reested the Ethiopian individual, that held the double

filled somewof lighting in empants topes, to-A chap who from a large bay mag, Seemed analoge for a " brash

Twas neck and neck a mile or more; When his borse made a trip, We glided by the lightning greated,

So whipping up our own fast erab,

A RE now receiving THEIR SECOND STOCK for For having hired the extraordinary animal we consider this SEASON, embracing, ed we had a perfect right to get the worth of our me ney, and therefore-Let her rip

> We dreve along without mishap, At least a dozen mileng Stopping now and then of course, To take several "smiles;" At last we ran into a chap

Who gave us too much lip. SMALL plantation an the East side of Cape Pear River, two miles and a half above the

MISCELLANEOUS

"Unless some sweetness in the bottom lie Who cares for all the crinkling of the pie.

JUSTICE IN ALGERIA.

BY ALEXANDER DUMAS. In the Ferbj Ouah lives a Sheik named Bou Ak is ben Achour, a descendant of one

and Berber dynasties. BourAkee is a per-fect type of the Arab of the East. His fect type of the Arab of the East. His ancestors conque ed Ferbj 'Ounh, a fine will no longer be the just Cadi, for he will country; he has consolidated and reigns have erred in his judgment." over it. After deciding to recognize the power of France, he sent a bore of Guda " power of France, he sent a hors of Guda in token of Submission, but has constantly refused to go to Constantice alleving an dath he has made against in the season of the bidle, and the bidle of the bidle of the bidle, and the bidle of the b hour, by the same gate, enter the camels justice after the Oriental mode. that bring the money; not even a cent is The first cause was between a

friends and customers that he can be found at the Store of C. E. Leste, where he will be read to see like the Kabyles, in a gandours of worlen, the Taleb's wife, and insisted them.

J. R. Medunath.

Taleb's wife, and insisted them the Kabyles, in a gandours of worlen, that she was his. The woman would not be the Kabyles, in a gandour of pistols as knowledge either as her husband. The beld by a bathern helt, with a fine cord around his head; he carries a pair of pistols by his side, the Kabyle fissa, and a little black knile about his neck. Before him stalks a negro with his gun, and a large hound at his side.

The woman would not acknowledge either as her husband. The Judge listened to both parties, and then said: Leave the woman with me, and come to morrow.—The men saluted and with dew.

grim, two emissaries find bim herever he mine? grim, two emissaries find but herever he mine; may be, throw him face downward, and. Then spoke the oil-seller: "This man bestow on him fifty strokes of the bastimal came to buy a bottle of oil of me; and after do. He has sometimes three hundred per- I had filled the bottle, he asked me if I could be Cad." sens to dive; he then walks around over- change a piece of gold. I took a handful

the business in all its various branches at the old stand, under his entire superintendence.

N. B. All Watches left with him for repair will be taken appart in the presence of the owners, and the necessary repairs pointed out to those and a written contract gives for the same, which work will be warranted for two years.

On hand said for sale now, the most varied and choice selecting of ULOCKS and other time pieces that had five been effected to the public in North Carolina, but five been effected to the public in North Carolina, but had five been effected to the public in North Carolina, but five been effected to the public in North Car head, without risk.

goat skins at the fo intains, the men are to This is the truth, I swear by Mahomet.

"Leave me, handsome chevalier, for you o not know the risk you run."

As he will continued to annoy her with

his nonsense, she resumed:
"Have you come from so great a distance that you do not know you are in the coun-"the man with the knife," where wo-

men ally respected."

One day the Sheik heard that a Cadi of one of his stibes rendered judgment worthy of Softmen; like another Haroun al-Rus-child, he wished to know for himself. Disguised as a simple horseman, without his distinguishing arms, which, however, be twent travel nothing of the greaness of the owner, Akas.

he started. Now is imprened that he arrived at the twintercity in which this Cadi dispensed ada, on a fair day, and consequently a She is burnous as did the beggar to St.

Martin's cloak. "What more would you have?" asked Bou-Akas, "You asked a'ms, and I have

True, replied the cripple; "but the law Very well, said to the brother", but also, thou shalt do all The Judge re that thou art able for him."

"Well; what can I do for you?" "You can save me from being trampled under foor by the crowd of men, and mules, and camels, in the fown," "And how ?"

By taking me up behind you till we get

"So be it." And with some difficulty The unaket place was reached. "Get down," said the Sheiki

"Get down yourself," said the cripple. To help you? Certainly." "No; to give me your horse-he belongs

"We shall see."
"We are in the city of the just Cadi."
"I know that."
"And you will have me taken up before

"It is very likely." Bou Ak is ben-Achour, a descendant of one of the oldest famines of the country, as we find by Iba Rhadoun's history of the Arab he will rol say the horse belongs to him who has most need of him?"

> "They call him just," replied the cripple "but not infallable

and a peasant-that is, between a man of Bou-Akas is forty-nine years old, dressed lett rs and a laborer. The peasant had

When one of the twelve tribes he rules. The next cause was between a butcher has done him-nny wrong, he merely sends and an oil seller; the latter covered with

has done him-any wrong, he merely sends his negro to their chief village. The negro of the butcher spotted with blood.

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The butcher began: I went to buy oil of this man; I took out my purse to pay him; it was full of money; he was tempted by it, and seized me by the wrist, I shouted ple. Every individual making a pilgrim-hief! but he would not let me go; so mage to Meeca on calling on him, receives ve come together before you. I clinching three frances and remains so long as he my money, and he my weist. Now, I likes in Fredj Ouan, at the Shiek's ex-swear by Mahomet that he is a liar, when penses; but it he discovers a feigned pil- he says I took his money. The money is

seeing the domestics; if there is anything of money from my preket and laid it on the threshold of my shop; he snatched it, and when the governor of Constantine, the was going off with oil and money; when I only authoraly he acknowledges, sends has seized him by the wrist, and should thief! a traveter, he gives him his gun, his dog, or In spite of my shouts he would not give it his knile, according to the importance of up; and I have brought him here that you the traveler, or the urgency of the recom may judge between us. I swear by Maho-mendation. If he gives his gun, the stran met that this man is a liar, and the money

RANT for two years.

All debts due to and by the late firm will be paid the leaves the Ferdj Onan, he turns over chardlese in this market. At the gate of and received by

August 25; 1856.

The dog, gun, or kutic to the first Arab by this own I found this cripple, who first askthe dog, gun, or kutic to the first Arab he this own I found this cripple, who first ask-urels. It the Arab is hunting, he quits the ed ams of me, and then begged me to take chase; if farming, he drops his plongh; human as he feared he should be trampled of at home, he leaves it to carry the pledge on, in the crowd of men, mules, and camels, to his Sheik. The well known little knife with the black handle has given its name to Bou-Akins—Bou-Dej-noui, the man with the knife; for it is with this he cuts off Cadi is too sensible a man to doubt that the heads, if he thinks the necessity for pro apt horse belongs to him who need him most, justice demands it When he came into he replied. I swear by Mahomet, this he power, there were a great many robbers has made against it; the fact is, this is the

sight; if the person who picked it up put mine, when I saw this man seated by the and wanted none but willing men, he drew rials, and good workmanship.

sight; if the person who picked it up put mine, when I saw this man seated by the and wanted none but willing men, he drew oneet him. The bearer, of course, was constructed and shoes.—For Men and Boys, also it in his pocket, Bou-Akas made a same to roadside, as if half dead. I stopped to ask up his levies in rank before him. Now, unmed in custody, and a court maritial spehis executioner disguised like himself, and if he had met with any accident. He an boys," said he, "I don't wish to retain any off went the culprit's head. The Arabs swered no; but that he was exhausted with of you who wish to leave; therefore, if Hats and Caps of all sorts and Tranks of say that a child may now traverse the fatigue; and begged me for charity to bring any of you is dissatisfied, and wishes to retweet tribes with a crown of gold on his him here to this city, where he had business. Ldid so; but what was my surprise. when stepping six paces in front of the line, But, bead, without risk.

Bou-Akas has a high respect for women, he ordered me to dismount, and said the added the old war dog, "I'll shoot the first horse was his." So I brought him to you.

The Cadi made each repeat his deposi-

woman for ked at him with astonishment, osity, appeared at the tribunal. The Taleb and the peasant were called first.

"Take your wife off," said the judge to the Tuleb. she is certainly yours." Then turning to the executioners, he or

dered them to give the peasant fifty strokes of the bastinado. The butcher and oil-seller were next

summoned. "Take the money said the Carli, to the butcher; "you certainly took it from your pocket, and it never belonged to that man;" and he ordered the oil-seller fifty strokes of the bastinado. The third cause came on-

"Should you recognize your horse among twenty others ?"asked the Judge of Bou-"Certainly."
"And you!" the cripple.

"Certainly." "Come with me," he continued to Bon Akas. They went together, and the Scheick pointed out his horse among the twenty. Go back to the tribunal and send me your

adversary." The cripple hurried to the stables as fast as his legs would let him; but as his eyes were good, he also recognized the horse, Very well, said the Judge; 'now follow me

The Judge returned to his seat, and everybody awaited the slow return of the cripple with impatience. At last he ap peared, all out of breath. "The horse is yours," said the Cadi to Bou-Akas: "go to the stable and take him-fifty stripes on that man's back," he ordered for the crip-

The Cadi, on reaching home found Bou-Akas waiting for him. 'Are you dissatis-

fied?" he asked. "Quite the contrary," answered the Scheick; "but I want to ask by what inspiration you render Justice; for I cannot doubt the other judgments are as equitable as my own. I am Bou-Akas, Scheick of Ferdy Oath, and having heard of you, I wish to know you."

The Judge would have kissed his chief's hand, but Bou-Akas would not permit it. Come, I am in a hurry to know how you discovered the truth in those three cases,

"It is very simple. You know I kept the woman, the money, and the horse through the night. Well, at midnight, I had the woman awakened and brought to use. "Fill my takstand!" I said to her. She took the inkstand, took out the cotton, washed it neatly, replaced it in its case, and poured in Irest tak. Then I said to myseli: The wife of a peasant would know noth ing about inkstands; she is the wife of the

"Yes; well?" "Well I not the money into a year I decided that the money belonged to the butcher. Had it belonged to the oil-seller. it would have been greasy, and the of would have floated on the water."

"Good; but my horse I" until this morning."

yourself. But-my idea as not to see if you would recognize the horse, but if he would know you. Thus, when you upproached him be neighed; when the cripple

Bou-Axas reflected a moment, and then and passed it round. "The lord is with you! You should have tween the stranger and his new acquain-

you Sophia! I whispered, and pressed my a time-how often and what time of night burning has to her rosy mouth. She did not say yes; she did not say no; but she

where in the world and out of it.

IT A young lady inquired of a sailor cause," replied Jack, "the rigging costs a Lord Howe, addressed to General Burgovs. thunderin' sight more than the hull."

"Orn Poy."-On one occasion, during the Revolation, "Old Put" had received a about; the Sherk adopted the plan of disguising himself as a simple trader, and letting fall a danra, of which he never lost come here on husiness upon this horse of fighting which he wished to do before long. turn home, he may signify the same by convicted sentenced and executed.

him, and onceting a preity Arab gil along the banks of the stream, be approached by carrier and entered on a light char. The concerned, but a great crowd, led by curi-

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THE SILVER BULLET: STORY OF A REVOLPTIONARY SPY.

In the summer and autumn of 1777, while Sir Willian Howe, with a fleet and art of the royal army, was lying at New York, Gen. Burgoyne, with his army, were advancing from Canada to Albany, The object and design of the enemy was to possess themselves of Lake Champlain, with cut off ail intercourse and communication between the Eastern and Southern States. or the purpose of watching the motions and annoying the operations of the hostile armes. General Washington had hired smail bodies of troops to be placed at Fishkid, Red Hook, Greenbush, and several other places on the cast side of the river between Albany and New York, with strieorders to take up and axamine all strangers traveling up and down the rive., hither by land or water, and if detected in espionage or employed in communication information between the Bruish armies, to be punished

according to the rules of war. About the 1st of September, a pedestrain passing northwardly was hailed and stopped by a sentinel of the guard placed at Red Hook, and commanded by Captain John Mansfield, of Connecticut. The man was about thirty years of age, and clothed in the habit of a farmer. He was conducted to the guard-house; Capt. Mansfield inquired of him his name, the place of his residence, as well as that to which he was going, his business there, &c.

He replied by giving a name, and stated, hat he belonged to a place above Red Hook, and was a farmer, that he was now on his way to the next town above, with a view to purchase a pair of oxen from a

farmer of his acquaintance. He was asked whether he had about him any letter or communication from Lord Howe or any other British officer at New York, addressed to Gen. Burgoyne or any other officer in the army, to which he promptly answered in the negative.

Capt M, then told him that such were the order of his superior officer that it became his duty to search the person of every traveler under similar circumstances, to which he replied he had no objections to being searched. Capt. M. then directed two or three of the guard to take off his cont and examine the pockets, folds, lining, and every other part critically. While this was doing, one of the guard observed the prisoner to pass his band with a quick motion from his vest pocket to his mouth.

The search, however, continued, and was finished without may discovery which would justify the further detentions of the prisoner. Capt. M. Warshen informed of the guard. What was course done ! Strong suspicion had attached itself to the steam ger, but no postive proof had yet appeare ugainst him.

An expedient soon suggested itself to the water; I examined it this morning; there was ready thoughts of our Yankee Captain. He no sign of oil on the surface. Consequently observed to the prisoner, "we have detained you on your journey for some length of time, and subjected you to a pretty strict examination. I feel bound by the rules of civilty to treat you to a bowl of toddy before you proceed on, and if you "Au, I was greatly puzzled about that, afrak with us you shall be made welcome The man was pleased with the invitation "Then, the cripple did not recognize the and readily agreed to accept it. The Cantain took upon biguself the office of bar "Yes quite as boldly and positively as keeper, and soon prepared the toddy. To make it genuiue, and to answer the purpose for which he wanted it, he stirred in a good dose of emetic tartar. Our stranger being thirsty and somewhat fattigued by traveling, came near him, he hashed out. So I gave drunk very freely of the beverage, while the Captain and off erspresent barely tasted

A free conversation soon commenced bemy place, and I vours. Yet, on the whole, tauces. He isquired of Capt M. the numalthough I am sure you are worthy to be been tou under his command, and at the Scheick, I am not certain that I am fit to different fulliary status above Red Hook, whether they were furnished with field pieces or any kind of common-what num-The First Kiss - Am I really dear to of sentinels were placed on the watch at they were relieved. &c.

About twelve or fifteen minutes after the returned my kiss, and the earth went from toddy went round and went down our guest under my teet; my soul was no longer m begin to grow pale and look wild. "Some-the body: I touched the stars; I knew the thing," said he, "is the matter with me-story that we can publish. The remains went out into the wood yard, where a der will be found in the Biower of Decem-ber 25th, which has four million more sub-scribers than there are inhabitants in the by Captain M. and several of the guard, wurld! Korn Kob writes for it- Pea Nuts and was seen by those to draw with his writes for it - Pad pole writes for it - every foot a parcel of chips over the matter emitbody writes for it-and it is sold every. led from his stomach, before he returned to the house. While he was renching his An indirect way of getting a glass a search to be made a silver ball of the water at a bearding house is to call for where was soon found a silver ball of the size of a small musket bullet, bent round and slightly soldered dogetler.

Enclosed in this tatal build was found a letter on a sheet of silk paper, signed by ne, giving information respecting the sinnation of the royal fleet and army at New York, and requesting advice from the General by the bearer, what progress he was making with the army under his command Iowards Albany, at which be hoped soon to dily formed, by whom, on the clearest evidence of guilt, the unfortunate prisoner was

A beyylor little children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest, reading, spelling, and definitions, "And Ladies, prepare for an extreme change what do you get, my little one?" said the Wishing to know what the sex thought of tion. "Leave me the horse," he ordered, in your habits, for a Paris correspondent of father to a rosy feed little fellow, who the New York Courier says the ladies are was at that time drivers a tempenny nail