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## DUELLING.

FROM BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

Extract from the Diary of a Physician. I had been invited by Lord -, the bleman mentioned in my former chapor, to spend the latter part of my last this year. Ha! I see all anticipate me; offere vacation with his fordship at hi- | so, to be short, here is the health of Mary shooting hox in -shire. As his destined profession was the army, he had dounk with acclamation. I thought I already a tolerable numerous retinue of perceived Captain --- 's hand, however, military friends, several of whom were en gred to join us on our arrival at -- ; so that to anticipated a very gay and jovial seaon. Our expectations were not disappointed. What with shooting, fishing, ind riding abroad -billiards, songs, and high feeding, at home, our days and nights a breath- Oh! Trevor is the happy man I d as merrily away as fun and frole could make them. One of the many shemes of amusement devised by our party, was a sort of a military subscription ball, at the smal town of --- from which we were distant not more than four orfive miles. All my Lord-'s party of course, were to be there, as well as sev ent other of his friends, scattered at a lade distance from him in the country.

There was one girl there-the daughter of a reputable retired tradesman, of singular beauty, and known in the neigh borhood by the name of the Blue Bell of ... Of course she was the object of universal admiration, and literally besignifice whole evening with applicacalons for the "honor of her hand." do not exaggerate, when I say, that in my opinion, this young woman was perectly beautiful. Her complexion was I dazzling purity and transparence—her symmetrical features of a placid bust like character, which, however, would perhaps have been considered insipid, had not been for a brilliant pair of large, languishing, soft blue eyes, resembling

"-blue w. ter-lilies, when the breeze Maketh the crys al water round them tremble,' which it was almost madness to look up And then her light auburn hair, which hung in loose and easy curls, and settled on each cheek like a soft golden chal flitting past the moon!

I observed one of our party, a dashing toing Captain in the Guards, highly contected, and of handsome and prepossessing person and manners, and a gentle man, of nearly equal personal preten sions, who had been invited from -Hall, his father's seat, to exceed every one present in their attention to sweet -; and as she occasionall smiled on one or the other of the rivals. I saw the countenance of either alternate. ly clouded with displeasure. Captain was soliciting her hand for the last set-a country dance-when his rival whom for distinction's sake I shall ca frever, though that, of course, is ver far from his real name,) stepping up her, seized her hand, and said, in a rath er sharp and quick tone-" Captain the has promised me the last set, I bemerefore, you will resign her; I am liss -- ?" he inquired of the get, was blushingly replied-" I think I did promise Mr. Trevor, but I would since with both if I could. Captain, you

statled appealingly. "Certainly not, madam," he replied, with a peculiar emphasis; and, after directing an eye, which kindled like a star, to his more successful rival, retired haughtily a few paces, and soon afterwards left the room. A strong convicson seized me, that even this small and triding incident-would be attended with mischief between those two haughty and undisciplined spirits; for I occasionally saw Mr. Trevor turn for a moment from the Capfain, sterply, reddening with pashis beautiful partner, and cast a stern aquiring glance round the room, as if in

are not angry with me, are you?" she

Most of the gentlemen who accompa- I did not mean it; and, as we said at where Captain - was standing. of assumed indifference; but I quieted. Not so, however.

All promised to go off well-for the cook-

ing was admirable—the wines first rate.

eight, when a dessert and a fresh and

influence of the wine we had been drink-

ers, gentlemen-humpers!-up to the

very brim, -so make sure your glasses

are full-while I propose to you the health

of a beautiful-nay, by --! the most

. Who is to return thanks for her?'-

Her favorite beau, to be sure.' 'Who

is he?' Legs-rise-legs-whoever he

is! was shouted, asked, and answered, in

-there's no doubt of that-he monopolis-

ed her all the evening-I could not get

her hand once,' exclaimed one near Mr.

Trevor. 'Nor I'- Nor I'-echoed s v

eral Mr. Trevor looked with a delighted

and triumplant air around the 100m, and

seemed about to rise, but there was a cry

- No Trevor is not the man-I say Can

tain -- is the favorite!'- 'Ave-ten to

one on the Captain! roared a young hero

of Ascot. 'Stuff! Stuff!' muttered the

Captain, hurriedly cutting an apple to

many noisy maintainers of both Trevor

Mr. Trever's demeanor however, also in-

dicated considerable embarrassment

but he was older than the Captain, and

had much more command of manner. I

was aniazed, for my own part, to see

them take up such an insignificant affair

so seriously; but these things generally

involve so much of the strong passions of

our youthful nature, especially our vani-

ty and jealousy, that, on second thoughts.

'I certainly fancied you were the fa

vorite, Captain; for I saw her blush wit

satisfaction when you squeezed her hand,

whispered. 'You are right, ---,' he an

swered with a forced smile, 'I don't think

Trevor can have any pretensions to her

favor.' The noisiness of the party was

now subsiding, and nobody knew why ar

air of blank embarrassment seemed to

'Upon my honor, gentlemen, this is

vastly silly affair, altogether, and quite

unworthy such a stir as it has excited,

said Mr. Trevor ; 'but as so much notice

has been taken of it, I cannot help saying,

- is mine-mine alone! I believe I

my military competitor,' continued Mr.

Trevor, turning to Captain -, with a

grim air which was very foreign to his

real feelings, 'though his bright eyes-

his debonair demeanor-that fascinating

'Trevor! Don't be insolent'! exclaimed

my surprise abated.

pervade all present.

je ne sais quoi of his-

and the Captain.

large supply of wine were introduced.

land the conversation brisk and various. | next morning she told me--. The very next morning!' shouted Cap-

And since you will have it out, I tell you | -- 1/2" The late ball, of course, was a topic of for your consolation, that Mary and I enthusiasm, and we all felt the elevating getting a little flustered, as the phrase is with wine, which he was pouring down

ly in telling us -- if it really is so,' said the white feather ! I am astonished!' the Captain, with an intensely chagrined and mortified air ; and-if you intend to beautiful girl we have any of us seen for ruin that sweet and innocent creature-I shall take leave to say that you are a-a -a curse on it, it will out-a villain! the Blue Bell of -!" It was continued the Captain, slowly and delib-

> and rising from his Chair, he stepped for- we will go to hell together if we go at Trevor, fiercely. Lord — and the mary 15, 1881. ward, and stood nearly opposite to the all-that is some consolation. Captain, with his half empted glass in his | 'Infamous!' Monstrous?' was echoed lice, and received as indignant curse for is probably inclined in the direction of its

sessity of apologizing for it instantly,' reoined Mr. Trevor.

As I am not in the habit Mr. Trevor, of saving what requires an apology, have none to offer,' said Captain drawing himself up in his chair, and eyefritters, and now and then easting a fierce ing Mr. Trevor with a steady look of sign of agitation, except a countenance glance towards Mr. Trevor. There were composed intrepidity.

. Then, Contain don't expect me to a-Cornish baronet good humouredly, seeing at the same time harling his glass, wine affair very seriously- The best way, the wine fell on me, but the glass glanced since I dare be sworn the girl herself at the ear of Captain --- and cut it does not know which she likes best, will slightly; for he had started aside on seev --- , you will kindly do what is necessary for me?

· My dear fellow, be calm! This is really a very absurd quarrel-likely to be a ike n en of sense.'--

he spot!' exclaimed -, and -

though it is monstrously absurd, perhaps, that I think the beautiful Blue Bell of hat's as clear as the sun-so the sooner ted and two dreary lights were placed in the better!' exclaimed the Hen. Mr. ---, the shooting gallery, both the hostile parhave good ground for saying I am the sole hot-headed cousin of Lord — 's winner of the prize, and have distanced

oaned his Lordship, 'here will be bloodshed for her ;-My dear Trevor said he, harrying to that gentleman, who, with seven or eight people round him, was conversing on the affair with perfect composure : 'do, I implore-I beg-I supplicate that you would leave my house! Oh! don't let it be said I ask people here to kill one another! Why may not this fleetest horse in Lord -- 's stable, and "Insolent! Captain! What the deuce wretched affir be made up? By -, it dispatched for the surgeon, who resided search of Captain . I saw he had do you mean? I'm sure you don't want shall be,' said he vehemently; and put- at not more than half a mile's distance,

to dine with him the next Sunday even- end of it. But as for my smart little useless, replied Mr. Trevor, struggling the others present, were in the secret of Mr. Trevor and the Captain (who, Blue Bell, I know-am perfectly certain to disengage his arm from that of Lord the blank charge of the pistols, and anti-I think I mentioned, was staying a few -aye, spite of the Captain's dark looks - Your Lordship knows the busi cipated nothing like bloodshed, the pisdays with his lordship.) would meet at that I am the happy man So, gentlemen, ness must be settled, and the sooner the tols were placed in the hands of each in hours earlier than at Boston, and it has cles, which as the will directs, turn it this party; and I determined to watch de jure and de facto-for her, I return you bester. My friend sir - has underta- dead silence, and the two parties, with been ever since considered a remarkable with the rapidity of lightning to sweep their demeanor. Captain - was at the thanks. He sat down. There was so ken to do what is correct on this occasion. their respective friends, retired to a lit- fact, that they should thus advance from round the horizon, or take in the whole window when Mr. Trevor, on horseback, much kindness in his manner, and he had Come, addressing the young Baronet, the distance from each other. "Are you prepared, Mr. Trevor?" in themselves. By a collection of a great orb secured in a strong socket of bone, and on seeing who it was, walked of harting Captain seeings, that I was nettered with real nonchalance! quired one of Capt. \_\_\_\_'s party; and, number of facts, from all the towns and and there is over this the arched eyebrow

caught his quick and restless glance in-; 'Trevor,' said he, in a hurried tone. hit a sixpence at ten yards distance. in hand, approached one another. Tho' happened to be near the coast during storms variably directed at the door through 'you are mistaken, you are by -! You 'Can he by -! said he with a smile. I was almost blinded with agiration, and and harricanes, it appears that the wind

. That is my affair Captain, -- not yours. | scowl .- I am told you are a dead shot

· Well, sir, and what of that ?' enquir-

own d-d fully only has brought it a- and their friends rushed forward. ly faded from his darkening features; ued elevating his voice to nearly a shout, were no balls in the pistols? exclaimed and the great snow storm and gale of Ja-

hand, which, however, was not observed from all present. They would not, they their pains. It was in vain we all im- progress, since the lower parts of the atby him he addressed. "Yes sir, I did said, hear of such a thing-they would ploted them to be reconciled, as each had mosphere would be obstructed by resistsay so,' replied the Captain, firmly and not stand to see such burchery! Eight or ten left the room abruptly, and did not honor. Trever almost guashed his teeth This accounts for the hazy appearance of Then of course you will see the ne- return. Captain - made no reply to with fury. There was something fiend- the storm exhibited in the south-west,

ed Mr. Trevor, sarcastically.

· A few moments will show, replied of an ashy hue, for I accede to your terms-ruffi inly-murd rous as they are; 'Come-come, gentlemen,' said a young pologize this!' thandered Mr. Trevor, and and may the curse of a ruined house overwhelm you and your family forever!' falthe two young men appeared to view the and all, at the Captain's head. Part of tered Captain -, who saw, of course, hat certain death was before both. Are the pistol's prepared ?' inquired Mr. Treto the shrubbery walk.

> His Lordship informed Capt. Vdreadful business, though!' replied his and the Baronct of the dreadful nature of fallen antagonist, with his hands clasped Lordship, with great agication. 'Come, the combat that had been determined on convulsively, and his eyes glaring up. The following beautiful description of the Eye shake hands, and be friends! Come, don't since they had left the room. They both wards for several moments. et a trumpery dinner brawl lead to blood. Threw down the pistols they were in the hed—and in my house, too? Make it up act of loading, and, horror-struck, swore they would have no concern whatever in 'That your Lordship of course knows such a barbarous and bloody transaction. is well as I do, is impossible. Will you, A sudden suggestion of Lord --- 's, how-Captain V ---, be good enough to bring ever was adopted. They agreed, after he pistols! You will find them in his much hesitation and doubt, as to the suc-Lordship's shooting gallery -- we had cess of the project, to charge the pistols better adjourn there by the way, eh ? in- with powder only, and put them into the quired the Captain, coolly-he had seen hands of the Captain and Mr. Trever as hough they were loaded with ball. Lord 'Then, bring them, by all means.' 'In - was sanguine enough to suppose that God's name let this quarrel be settled on when they had both stood fire, and indisputably proved their courage, the affair might be settled a nicably. As soon as . We all know that they must fight- the necessary preparations were completies were summoned. As it was well cussion, when warmed with wine, and ap- complex structure in human art can at-· Eternal curses on the silly slut! known that I was preparing for the medical profession, my services were put in requisition for both.

· But have you any instruments or ban-

dages ?' inquired some one. · It is of little consequence-we are not likely to want them, I think, if our pistols do their du y,' said Mr. Trevor.

But a servant was mounted on the noticed the haughty frown with which the to quarrel with me-oh, it's impossible! ting his arm into that of Mr. Trevor, he with a note, requesting him to come, fur-If I have said what was offensive, by --- endeavored to draw him towards the spot nished with the necessary instruments for a gun-shot wound. As the principle were nied Lord - to this ball were engaged Rugby, indictum puta-and there's an Your Lordship is very good, but it's impatient, and the seconds, as well as

and the seeings, that I was never of the room, with hoped the young Hotspur beside me was Somebody told him that the Captain was being answered in the affirmative, in a cities upon the coast of the Atlantic, and as a cushion, to destroy the shock of blows.

done amply sufficient to vindicate their ance against the surface of the earth. -Trevor's proposal, but was conversing ish, I thought in the expression of his usually on the evening previous to the eral small swords hanging up. He took accounts also for the violent motion of down two, measured them, and profered the more lofty sails and spars of vessels, each put himself into posture -- stand off a moderate breeze.

i'revor, with another, betook themselves froze my very blood to look upon, ' what unenlightened. have I done? Can all this be real! He continued on his knees by the side of his

A haze of horror is spread over that black transaction: and if it is dissipated for an instant, when my mind's eye sud- been totally useless, and the lovely paryears, the scene seems rather the gloomy a dark and dreary desert, had there not representation, or picture, of some occur- been the twin miracle of an organ of comrence, which I cannot persuade myself mensurate delicacy to perceive the light, that I actually witnessed. To this hour, jviz of the Eye-in which there is round fits of incredulousness. The unhappy ced exactly in the anterior centre of the about five years afterwards, in truth, bro ling to suit the intensity of light-and exken-hearted. In a word, since that day, actly behind this again, the crystaline proaching never so slowly towards the fain, and by the entering light forming confines of formality, without reverting, on the retina beautiful pictures and imaly insignificant circumstances, which sible part of the retina being where the wine and the hot passions of youth kin- images fall. Of these parts and conditidied into the fatal brawl which cost poor ons, had any one been otherwise than as Captain -- his life, and drove Mr .abroad, to die, a broken-hearted exile!

## ON STORMS.

The last number of Sillman's Journal of Science and Aris, contains a valuable article on the prevailing Storms on our Atlantic Coast, by

observed by Dr. Franklin, that north-east while the body is at rest; the ball of the the south-west, in apparent opposition to heavenly concave; then is the delicate

which Mr. Trevor would enter. They don't know what passed between Mary without the slightest symptoms of trepida- was, in common with those around, quak- blows from nearly all points of the com--and myself that evening. On my tion. Why, then, I may as well make ing for the success of our scheme, my pass in different places, at nearly the coldly, I thought—but there was nothing word and honor, she told me she wished my will; I'm as blind as a mole?—Ha! I eyes were rivetted on their every move same time, and that it changes suddenly particularly marked in the manner all she could be off her engagement with you. have it. He walked out from among those went. There was something solemn and from one point to the one nearly or di-Nonsense! Nonsense! She must have who were standing round him, & strode up impressive in their demeanor. Though rectly opposite. It appears also, that these said it to amuse you. Captain -she could to Captain - who was conversing ear- stepping to certain death, as they sup- storms advance from about the latitude; have had no other intention. The very nestly with one or two of his brother offi- posed, there was not the slightest symp- of St. Thomas to the Eastern States tom of terror or agitation visible-no at the rate of from ten to thirty miles · Captain -, said Mr. Trevor, firm- affectation of a calmness they did not per hour, and yet in various parts of ed some distance from each other—the tain —, "Why what — could you ly extending his right hand, with his glove feel. The countenance of each was dead- its course the wind will be blowing a former was my next neighbor. The cloth have wanted with Mary — the very half drawn on. The Captain turned sud- ly, pale & damp; but not a muscle trem- harricane. The writer satisfactorily explains all the phenomena, by supposing "Who is to give us the word?" asked that the storms move in the form of adthe Captain, in a whisper, which, though vancing whirlwinds, revolving from the conversation, and after a few of the usual have met every day since!' said Mr. Tre- ed the Captain haughtily, and with some in this sort of affair, if one fires a second again towards the South, and that the low, was heard all over the room, " for, South through the East, North, and West before the other, he is a murderer." At part of the whirlwind which blows north-'You know I am short-sighed, blind as that moment there was a noise heard; it east, or north, is the only part accompaa beetle, and not very well used in s'noot- was the surgeon who had arrived, and niedeby the discharge of snow or rain ing, Col. —stood up, and said—"Now, glass after glass, or of course he never ing matters."—Every one present start-pow entered breathless. Step out, and He compares them to the little squelles, my dear fellows. I have a toast in my could have made such an absurd, such an ed, and looked with surprise and displeative first at once," said Mr. Trever, or eddies, which are so often seen raising sure at the speaker; and one muttered in suppariently. Both the Captain and Mr. clouds of dust and other light substances. Trevor, I must say you act very mean- my ear - En-d - !- Trevor showing Trevor returned and shook hands with a He supposes that they arise from the frade melancholy smile with their friends, and winds, which blow for so long a time in . Why, what do you mean by all this, then retook their place. The gentleman the tropical regions, and extend north as sir?" enquired the Captain with a con- who was to give the signal, then stepped far as the thirtieth degree of north late towards them, and closing his eyes with take; they are here opposed by the larger "O'r, merely that we ought not fight on his hands, said, in a tremulous tone, of the West-India Islands, which forms a unequal terms. Do you think, my good coraise your pistols!"-the muzzles were complete burrier to their farther progress sir, I stand to be shot at without having instantly touching one another's breasts -being turned by the Islands, they blow rately. My heart flew up to my throat, a cliance of returning the favor? I have - and, when I have counted three, fire. towards the North-East, in this revolving where it fluttered as though it would have to say, thereby, merely, that since this One-two-three!"-- They fired-both manner. He illustrates their motion by shake a little, as he lifted his glass to choked up. There was an instant and quarrel is of your own seeking—and your recorded with the shock several paces, a map. This hypothesis is supported by lead silence,

'A villain—did you say Captain? and bout—I shall insist on your fighting Why, what is the meaning of this." of the early part of September 1821, of accuse me of meannesss?' inquired Mr. breast to breast --- nuzzle to muzzl exclaimed both in a breath. Who has the 17th August 1830, the violent North-Trevor, coolly, while the color sudden- -and across a table. Yes, he contin- dared to mack us in this way? There East snow storm of December 6th 1830.

countenance. . I. is easily remedied, setting in, and often some hours previous Now, sir, who is the coward?' inqui- said Captain ---, as his eye caught sev- to any change of wind at the surface. It the Captain, stepping forward, with no one to his antagonist, who clutched it while all is quiet on deck, and also for eagerly .- There can be no deception balloons being carried off at the rate of here, however, said he, and now, - seventy miles an hour, after ascending in

The writer goes on to explain the phe-We fell back, horror struck at the re- nomena of the return of storms, particulentless and revengeful spirit with which larly upon every other day and upon the they seemed animated. I do not know seventeenth day of their passage. He supwhich was the better swordsman; I re- poses that the rotative motion of the atvor, without regarding the exclamation of collect only seeing a rapid glancing of mosphere acts upon the atmosphere around be to toss up who shall be given the cred- ing Mr. Trevor's intention. A mist seem. Capt. \_\_\_\_. He was answered in the afproposal; in which all joined except Tre- present rising from his chair. The room were both absent on that errand. It was tions, which lasted for several moments, direction for any length of time, it would of fire, and a hurrying about in all direc- the wind had been blowing round in one vor and the Captain. The latter had was of course in an uproar. The two who agreed that the distressing affair should when one of them fell. It was the Cap- blow in the opposite direction for the same take place in the shooting gallery, where tain; for the strong, and skilful arm of length, and then again in its former di-- was speaking, and sipped it with an sons present. Mr. Trevor remained their noise would be less likely to alarm Mr. Trevor had thrust his sword nearly rection. This article is the nearest apair of assumed carclessness. I observed standing on the same spot, with his arms the servants. It is hardly necessary to up to the hill in the side of his antagonist. proach towards giving some certain achowever, that he never removed his eye folded on his breast; while Captain \_\_\_\_\_ repeat the exclamations of 'Murdor! His very heart was cloven! The unfor- count of what, we began to fear, would from his glass—and that his face was pale, calmly wiping off the stains of wine from downright, savage, deliberate murd ell nate young man fell without uttering a never be satisfactorily determined, that his shirt ruffles and white waistcoat, walk- which burst from all around. Two gened up to Lord -, who was but a men left abruptly, saddled their horses, he pressed his right hand to his heart, of this writer are pursued with the same and galloped after peace officers; while and with a quivering motion of the lips. attention, which he has already bestowed low tone of voice, 'Your Lordship has Lord ---, who was atmost distracted, as though struggling to speak, expired! upon them, we may expect soon that the pistols here, of course? We had better hurried, accompanied by myself, to the Oh, my great God! exclaimed Trevor, predictions of the Almanac will be relied settle this matter now, and here. Captain shooting gallery, leaving the Captain and in a broken and hollow tone, with a face upon by men of science and business, as a friend in the during room, while Mr. so blanched and horror stricken, that it much as they are now relied upon by the

## THE EYE.

forms a part of the chapter upon Light, in Arnott's Physics, a work of great interest and

"But this miracle of Light would have denly looks back through the vista of adise of earth would have been to man still when I advert to it, I am not free from cornea of such perfect transparence, plasurvivor (who in this narrative has passed ball, (and elsewhere it had been useless) under the name of Trevor) instantly left then behind it the beautiful curtain, the England, and died in the south of France, iris, with its pupil dilating and contract-I have never seen men entering into dis- lens, having many qualities which only with a shudder, to the triding, the utter | ges of the objects in front, the most senit is, the whole eye had been useless, and light useless, and the great universe use less to man, for he could not have existed in it. Then, farther, we find that the precious organ the eye, is placed not as if by accident, somewhere near the centre of the person, but aloft on a proud eminence, where it becomes the glorious Wm. C. Redfield, of New-York, in which he so that to alter its direction, the whole person must turn, but in the head, which It was (says he) as early as 1740, ob on a pivot of admirable structure, moves one of the best shots in England-could moment after the two principals, pistel from the log books of vessels which have and with its inclined hairs to turn aside