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IN THE WRONG SEAT.

"You cannot better be employed, Bassanio, Than to live still and write mine epitaph."

We give the following lau hable incident, as related by one of the parties in the scene, as near as we can in his own peculiar language and style. He began thus : Some years since; starting from the St. Charles Hotel, in the city of New Orleans.

I found myself at the theatre of the same beni sobriquet. At the proper office I bought iny ticket, accompanied with the number fortress; but a short time now will solve ing. Putting the number in my vest pocket, after a slight glance at it, I passed onbanded my ticket to the recipient of such initiative documents. By some strange absence of mind, or forgetfulness, I was soon seated in " No. 52, Parquette." Pretty soon, a gentleman of about forty-five years walked up, and first looked inquiringly at me, and then at the number on the

back of my seat, and said : Sir, this is my seat, I believe 'This is my seat, sir,' I repfied. 'This is No. 52, sir,' he continued.

Yes, sir, and that is my number,' continued I. ' Here sir, (showing his number) is No.

I, also, drew from my pocket No 52. 'I insist,' says the gentleman of fortyfive, 'this is my seat.'

'I insist, sir,' said I, "tis my seat-I have the seat-will not give it up-hope, sir, you will not molest me further.' The gentleman looked at me again, and

the number on the seat -- 52 - and continued peremptorily: .. Wish my seat, sic.'

"I regret, sir,' said I, 'I do not feel at liberty or disposed to accommodate you at the present time.'

"I insist," said the gentleman. " I insist, said I.

'I wish my seat, sir,' said he. 'I have the seat, sir,' said I. Growing impatient, the gentleman voci-

ferated furiously, and left me, saying, · I'll see how 'his is.' The curtain had not yet been raised, but the time had come for the performance to commence · Merry Wives' was the play for the evening, and Hackett was propria rersona, Falstaff. Of course, all were supposed elre sur le qui vive. During all the aftercation between the gentleman and myself, each had neglected to look at the date of our numbers; and now, for the first time, it occurred to me there might be some quid pro quo. Putting my hand into my pocket, I drew out several numbers of different dates. Now, though: I, there may be a mistake, and I may be in fault; and. perchance have wronged that venerable and dignified gentleman. I began to think fast: Let's see, what day of the month is this? Here is the 10th, 12th, and 13th of February-let me see-13th February No. 52-ah! I see the error—this is the 14th. and number fifty six is my seat-quickwhere is No 56?-just the fourth seat off I was in it instanter, as the classic disciples of Themis say; and no sooner regularly seated than, curiously and impatiently, I looked to see if the old 52 was filled .-Twas not - but there came the tall gentle- I cannot see what the allies can effect -inan, escorted by the manager and a policeman. Gently and quietly I turned my and Russia will be able to keep up an imface from them, but kept an eye and an

ning as they arrived at the old 52. er door. This is number fifty-two.

bad-was used up. ture to look him full in the face ; for I had profit by it, which the Yankees are keen not only wronged him by my becue, but I enough to do, if properly supported. 1 had exposed him to the abuse of the offi- shall ask permission to morrow to go down cials, and the ridicule of all the spectators. to Moscow for a few days, to view the old But, finally, feeling a little sportive, I turn-bed visa-vis to my old friend of No. 52, and gazed him full in the face—our eyes met —be meekly smiled and hung his head.

Capital and its antique sights before the ice leaves the Qulf and the Neva, as it is expected to clear the way for piling up the MILMINGTON, N. C. he meekly smiled and hung his head. | agony"

The course of the stagenun was nearly is published every Tuesday, Thursday and tun. Hackett—the inimitable Hackett—Saturday at 35 per annum, payable in all cases moved and delignted all. The curtain came down-the lights grew wan, and the close was announced. My friend of No. 52 paused at his seat-evidently waiting for some one. I soon saw it was for me. About that time he s copped up to me and presented card, with a formal and courtly recognition- Eugene Laudmore, M. D. 12 00 of Ohio.' After looking over it, I drew Ten lines or less make a square. If an adver | and presented my card- John Wellingtisement exceeds ten lines, the pilce will be in ton, of Tennessee,' and added, 'ready for All advertisements are payable at the time of you, sir. The gentleman looked at me their insertion. sternly in the face -paused. Then succeeded that compromising smile I shall on the most liberal terms.

No transfer of contracts for yearly advertising no soon forget, for it was quite a deflection. 'A change came over the spirit of

After a pause, he inquired :

'Do you ever smoke, sir, or-or-drink?' 'Yes, sir,' I replied. I can vie with you well as all advertisements not immediately connected with their own business, and all excess of drink; and if you wish, sir, I am ready and prepared for anything.'

> 'Ah, sir,' replied the man of No. 52. 'I desired norhing of a more chivalrous charac er than I have proposed; and, sir, per-

> Well, sir,' said I, 'at your service.' Away we went, a glass of wine, then the cigars, and a few remarks on the merits of each, and the gentleman and myself, mutually disposed to retire, exchanged equivocal and laconic ceremonials, and parted; and, strange to say, we never met gain in NUMBER FIF Y TWO.

Literesting Letter from St. Petersburg. Interesting extract from a letter from ar American gentleman in Russia to his friend in Washington. It is dated.

"ST PETERSBURGH, April 9th, 1854.

"You will doubtless be surprised to hear from me so near the north pole, when you would naturally expect me to be on my way to the sunny south; but such is the uncertainty of human events. Here I am sporting the double-eagles-ready to extract ball, amputate leg, or dress a broken skull for frient or foe. I shall assist at the ball given by the allied fleet at Cronstadt, and expect to pass the bistoury and the ligature pretty freely through the flesh of Jo'n Bull and Johnny Crapeau, as it is my impression that they will be annihilatthe problem. I can assure you olo ne thing that this is a most delighful place to soourn for a time. The Russians are just what Virginians are represented to be: warm hearted, polite, and hospitable people, and the ladies are peculiarly attractive | GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS and intelligent, highly accomplished, (music here being a perfect passion) and literary-hops, polkas, and waltzes yielding to conversationes and musical entertainments I have been a quasi national guest, and regularly handed around among the high functionaries. The Emperor is a noble. fine looking gentleman, very much such a man as John S. Preston, with a countenance full of amiability and frankness, and he received me with as much confiality as you would have done, and with an expression of grantude for my sympathy, and a

hope that my country would view this European quarrel in the same light that I lid, &c. After the Cronstadt affair is over here, I shall go down to the invading army with a medical staff of my countrymen that I am expecting from Paris, and spend a short time with them, and return home with my daughter, whom I have left at school in Paris. I entered service here as amateur, with the rank of chirurgien ma-

jor et operateur. It is a high sounding title, but I expect means very little." At this point, another American present at St. Petersburg insists upon saying as Co.

follows

"I find my friend writing this letter, and take it from under his pen just to say that the present position of affairs between the United States and Russia is all that could be wished for by us, to conclude firm, lasting, and very advantageous treaties of commerce and alliance with this great nation England has heretofore, with her characteristic shrewdness and policy, had things all her own way. Now, the Emperor, and gentlemen high in office here, view the question in its proper light, and can see hat America is the natural and appropri ate friend of Russia, and that Russia can never be otherwise than friendly towards America. They are both far removed from each other, without any questions of conquests and territory to produce jealousy and quarrels, which are eternally arising between our country and that power, (England) We want nothing which Russia owns or desires to own. Why, then, is it that reciprocal commerce, of great import ance and vast profit to both parties, (nations.) has not been cherished and established on an immovable basis?"

The first writer resumes: "There are immense preparations for war going on here, and, for the life of me, They certainly cannot land on the Baltic, mense army for an almost interminable ear in that interesting direction, to see and length of time in the Danubian vicinage. hear how this novel incident would termi-Turkey is now defunct; and the belligerents nate. The performance was just begin- will only fight for grandeur, as they say out West. We have become the great Manager [abruptly] - There's your nation at last, fulfilling the Fourth of July seat, sir; there's your seat, sir; all right, orator's boast of the eyes of all the world besir; no one in it, sir; teld you so, sir; told ing turned to us. Our position is everyyou so, sir; told you 'twas all right; take where discussed; whether we will still it, sir; let me hear no more from you, or contend against the right of search; and the policeman will be under the disagree- what we will demand in the interest of our able necessity of escorting you to the out- commerce as neutrals, which is bound to be very much extended during this strug-The gentleman hung his head-looked gle. As for this government, they will hereafter give us greater advantages 'Twas a long time before I could ven- over any other country, if we will only

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PULVERMACHER'S pain, and permanently curing all Neuralgic Diseases.

DHEUMATISM, painful and swelled joints, new

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BAGS AND BAGGING—Of every description Seamless Bags, woven whole, all size, in bales of 100, 200 and 300; combining strength, utility and heapness, for grain and meal are unsurpassed.
Also, heavy Cotton Sucking, 40 inch Canvass. 3 thread Warp and Filling, heavy twilled, do. do., 20.

22, 40 and 44 inch. WOOL SACLS-Woven whole all sizes, a new

MISCELLANY.

BRIEF MEMOIRS.

Perhaps the briefest personal memoirs ever written were the 'Memoirs of Count Rostopchin, written in ten minutes. We subjoin a few paragraphs, each of which constitutes a 'chapter:'

My Birth -On the 12th day of March, 1765, I emerged from darkness into the Womb; FLOUR AL-hus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamma out knowing wherefore, and my parents thanked Heaven without knowing for what.

My Education —I was taught all sorts of things, and learned all sorts of languages. By dint of impudence and quackery, I sometimes passed for a savent. My head has become a library of odd volumes, of which I keep the key.

My Supreminos -- I was totmented by masters; by tailors, who made tight dresses for me; by woman; by ambition; by self-love; by useless regrets; and by remembrances. MEMORABLE EPOCHS -At the age of 30

I gave up dancing; at 40 my endeavors to please the fair sex; at 50 my regard of public opinion; at 60 the trouble of thinking; and I have now become a true sage, or egotist-which is the same thing. RESPECTABLE PRINCIPLES .-- I have never meddled in any marriages or scandal. I

have never recommended a cook, or physician; and consequently have never attempted the life of any one. My Dislikes'-I had a dislike to sots and fops, and to intriguing women, who make a game of virtue; a disgust for affectation; pity for made up men and painted

women; an aversion to rats, liquors, metaphysics, and rhubars; and a terror of justice and wild beasts. ANALYSIS OF MY LIFE.-I await death without fear and without impatience. My life has been a bad melodrama on a grand stage, where I have played the hero, the tyrant, the lover, the nobleman, but never

My Epitarn - Heje lies, in hope of repose, an old deceased man, with a worn out spirit, an exhausted heart, and a usedup body. Ladies and gentlemen, pass on.

A FAITHFUL DOG. A noble pointer, rejoicing in the name of "Dallas," made his first appearance in Hydro Electic Volcanic Chains. this city, a few days since, after an absence long ago given him up as lost. The master became a resident of this city in December last, and not being willing to part from Dallas, on account of attachment formed during ten years' ownership of, and These chains were first introduced in the city of friendship for him, had him put on board the steamer Fash on at Augusta, duly consigned to Savannah. About ninety miles above here, Dallas contrived to make his escape from the boat, thinking, doubtless, that he was being carried away from his master and was not heard of again until a day or two since, when he arrived ere almost famished, lean, worr, and a mere wreck of the noble animal who had once been Canine King of Augusta, and held up his head in the best society."-We need hardly say that the meeting between him and his master was a joyful one. How he ascertained that Savannah was to be his future home, or how he managed during his six months' pilgrimage in search of his master, to work out the problem of his whereabut, is more than we

can tell. We regret to learn that Dallas has become deaf during his travels, and possibly laws of health are required. Brisk friction upon will never again hear the kind voice of his best friend. He is, however, improving in health and looks, and perhaps may recover we hope so; for so faithful a creature, brute though he is, deserves to have every ceive the kind words and good opinions of all who value true affection.

Savannah Republican.

WANTED TO KNOW If steamships are used in navigating the "sea of troubles !" If it is owing to the rate of interment being cheap that so many are "buried in oblivion?" If ships "in er the sun shone during the "dark ages?" Whether the "tale" which the ghost of ed on fact?" The elevation of the "pinnacle of fame" above the ocean? If hydropahic treatment would be likely to cure the "eruptions" of Mount Ætna?

A clergyman had a milk-white horse,

which, on account of its beautiful form,

he called Sion. Having ordered his horse to the door, a friend asked him where he was going, 'Why,' said he, to MOUNT SION. THE VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY has on hand, in cash, the sum of \$19,947,

amount to about \$50,000. When is a hedge dangerous to walk in? When the hedges are shooting and the bull

which is to be invested. The subscriptions

rushes out. VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE JAIL, and LOT on which the

same is situated, on the corner of Second and Princess streets, will be sold on Tuesday of June Court next, (13th.) at the Court House, at 12 o'clock, M., on a credit of 3, 6 and 9 CAR COVERING—Cotton Canvass, all widths. months. Purchasers to give Notes with two goo from 30 to 130 inches, and all numbers, made expressly for covering and roofing reliable. the property will be given by the 15th March next. Size of lot 66 on Second street, and 141 on Prin-ess street. W. C. BRTTENCOURT, Chairman Jail Committee

DISTILLERS ATTENTION. 2000 EMPTY SPIRIT BARRE, S for sale

50 Barrels Superior Glue; 50 Hhds. Cuba Molasses; 100 Sacks Liverpool Salt;

Nest door to the Custom House