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The Anti-British Conlition

Unless the current impressions conveyed by the London papers be all wrong, something that looks very like an anti-British coalition is already formed on the continent of Europe. Never since the battle of creeds are transferring to "perfidious Al-bion" the hatred until recently bestowed ate these rows. Fines or short imprisonupon Germany only. "A strange tension and hysteric nervousness," so says a cable despatch, "continue to characterize the reions of England with the other powers of Europe. The air is thick with rumors. alarms and speculations, and every interview between prominent diplomatists produces a wild harvest of imaginary combinations." In brief, England is isolated in Europe, politically as well as geographically; all the other powers are either combining against her, or at least holding aloof from ctive friendship.

The most familiar explanation is, of ants of the continent, from Moscow to Madrid, and from Vienna Moscow to Madrid, and from Vienna to Paris, have listened to an enemy's cannon and have seen his camp-fires at their doors. But no such sights or sounds have been known in Britain for centuries, and her people have gone on working and making medicine, and to be cultivated there with great success; and, should this failing remedy in all bowel complaints: to Paris, have listened to an enemy's canher people have gone on working and making money, while others have been suffering the actual horrors of war. There is fuel in existence enough to feed a big flame of continental jealousy, should it once begin

By some, prominence is given to the view that Bismarck is at the bottom of the whole mischief, and that it is he who has set England and France by the ears, in order that Germany may profit by their dissensions. And a possible motive for this unfriendly action on his part may be suggested. Perhaps it is not that he loves England less, but that he loves more the perpetuation of monarchy and aristocracy in Germany. The present outburst of radical agitation threatens more than the British house of lords. It threatens also the stability of every throne in Europe, and in fact of the whole military despotism of the continent. Let it be shown that the British people can abolish their house of lords, then the republic might be near at hand in both Berlin and Vienna and in St. Petersburg too, perhaps. Mr. Gladstone, who is the present ruler of England, has taught the radicals to expect victory, and his bosom friends openly threaten the house of peers with like Edgar ! extinction. Something very like a revolu tion has already begun on the island and no statesman imagines that the continent can escape being moved by it. There are solid reasons for fearing that a very sweeping radical success in London might awaken a slumbering volcano in Berlin. For the volcano is there, most certainly, and the day may not be far off when even a greater than Bismarck will be unable to hold it down.

If Aladstone were but defeated, and tory government put in place of the present one, Bismarck might promptly change his tune, and declare that he had been England's best friend all the while. But English radicalism, let us be well assured, has very material terrors for the military rulers of continental Europe. This suggestion is not weakened, either, when we think of the recall of the late American minister to Berlin, and Bismarck's strong and ironical dislike of the great republic. The weight of oppression which European peoples suffer from the present system of armed peace is some thing enormous; and it is a safe prophec to say that the system must some day

What gave an exorbitant and really ous value to land in the old intry during some fifty or sixty

ok was the rush by successful manucturers and merchants to obtain it.

Trices were paid for estates that could also possibly be rented at 3 per cent, on the capital invested; but that was not the main consideration. The retired man of business, who had accumulated his many thousands, was willing to pay almost any price for the honor of being a landed gentleman, and possibly the founder of a gentleman, and possibly the founder of a gentleman, and possibly the founder of a sunday the founder of a gentleman, and possibly the founder of a gentleman a ountry during some fifty or sixty years as a commercial investment. But it looks now as if the rage for ownership of land at any price were likely to cool off, at all events in Europe.

In America again, we see Vanderbilt uietly but still pretty rapidly converting nis railway stocks and bonds into United States securities. The latter, he is wise nough to observe, are likely to prove

Fights on Ferry Boats. Without going into the merits of the row on board the ferry boat Gipsey on Satment are of no use. The man who creates or causes to be created, a row on a boat carrying ladies and children to an excur sion, should be sent to the Central prison for as long a term as the law allows, A few such sentences would probably stop these disgraceful scenes.

pears to be that it would not be wise to transfer the Caughnawaga Indians suddenly from the climate of the St. Lawrence to that of the Nile. We fancy they will get any amount of advice not to go.

heatre of war. Within the memory and make sure. The larger the superior of men still living the inhabit- force is, from the start, the sooner will the fight be over, and the fewer men will be killed, on both sides.

would, as an English writer says, find itself in possession of a source of revenue "far exceeding anything it is ever likely to get from the Indian gold mines." The tobacco trade may yet be a great one in

Commend us to the tories for timely work The threstened demonstration in their organs to say that the fortieth anniversary of Sir John A. Macdonald's entry in the public arena ought to be similarly celebrated. Shall Mr. Mowat's fete overshadow Sir John's? Or shall Sir John's celebration eclipse Mr. Mowat's? The World hopes that neither demonstration Mr. Mowat has successfully championed our province, Sir John has been the a itect of our dominion.

It is rumored that the Canadian Pacific railway syndicate has bought out Mr. Nelson's controlling interest in the Globe. This is important, if true. It would be so

Patrick Egan refuses to accept the sun of \$3000 voted him by the Irish national leaguers. If there were more Patricks of his description there would be more patriotism.

Mowat must come. Sunday Street Cars a accessity.

To the Editor of The World SIR .- A short time ago you were kind enough to publish a letter from me in regard to this question. Perhaps you will allow me to trespass upon your space again. That Sunday street cars are sadly needed work, and I have every reason to believe it is, would it not be in order for those patrons of the street cars in favour of the scheme to adopt similar tactics and let the president understand that the wishes of three-quarters of the population shall not be thwarted because the balance are against it. In this connection I venture to say that were you to open a petition in your

the company has been of the mest satisfac-tory kind, and his failure to grant now what is urgently required will detract not a little from his hitherto progressive and liberal reputation. Let him think for himself and throw aside the advice of

Lessons from Drowning Accidents.

MADOC, Aug. 27.—About 11 o'clock this morning as Miss Carrie Wood, daughter of A. F. Wood, M.P., and a young lad, Claude Gaulot, were boating on the Moira lake the boat upset and Miss Wood was drowned. The boy swam to shore. The body was recovered this afternoon.

Systematic warnings to the public in the columns of The World would do much enough to observe, are likely to prove much the better security in the long run. On the whole it will be for the general good should a decided check be given, the civilized world over, to the piling up of fictitious values on either railways or great the columns of The World would do much to prevent these frequent drownings.

1. Boats would never upset if they were properly built and ballasted.

2. A couple of life buoys should be carried in such a pleasure boat. These could be seized before the bodies are precipitated in the water. The upsetting of a least in rever cutte instantaneous. boat is never quite instantaneous.

3. In bathing the protection of a swimmer is necessary for the non-swimmers.

If the latter are numerous he should be furnished with a boat and life waterloo, it is said, has public opinion in France been more savagely hostile to England than at present. The papers of all creeds are transferring to "perfidious Allasting example of a few roughs who cre-

To the Editor of The World.

England to-day is to shorten the services and the sermons. This is mainly the result of the high church movement, a movesult of the high church movement, a movesult of the high church movement, a movesult of the high church is a total total the tendency in the church of Montreal, 13 at 185, 12 at 185, 12 at 185, 13 at ment which has led to the use of bymns closed on Saturday at 101 were dealt in 1013.

A. and Mr. Your article would lead one to 1003, 1003, 992, 984, 99, 983, 984, and closed at A. and M. tour article would read on and suppose that the olerical uniform and hymns, A. and M., led to long services and stock dropped from 133 to 121. Omaha closed sermons. In the most advanced church in on Saturday 331, dropped 1½ lower. Jersey sermons. In the most advanced church in Toronto, where there is a good deal of The most familiar explanation is, of course, that the other great powers are jealous of Britain's success as a colonizer, and are determined to show that they, too, will have colonies. This has been on the surface for long, and is always coming up. Further causes for jealousy are found in this fact of Britain's commercial greatness, and her exemption from being made a heatre of war. Within the memory CHURCHMAN.

> A Rare Plant. -The Wild Strawberry Plant possesse

Few people perhaps know that there were three Newmans, and that the third, in a sense, was literary. The great car dinal we know. The theistic vegetarian we know. But there was a brother of strange, uncertain and suspicious temperament, who lived much in retirement, made Terby his home, and thought him-Mr. Mowat's behalf has inspired certain of self a philosopher. He left behind some manuscripts, dealing with abstract specumanuscripts, dealing with abstract speculations, which at one time it was proposed to publish. They have lately fallen into the hands of his greater brother. The cardinal has been asked whether he would like to publish any records of his brother. His reply is decidedly in the negative. Those who have seen the "letters and re-Those who have seen the "letters and remains" declare the cardinal to have made may be perverted to purely partisan purposes, but that the friends of each will remember that both men are Canadians. If philosopher, but none of their genius. To-ward both of them, I believe, he held anything but a kindly attitude. He was accustomed to look down upon one as a priest and the other as a doctrinaire. Yet he was occupied greatly upon the subject which interested the one or the other—the limits of human inquiry and the limits of state interference with individual liberty.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, Sept. 1. On the Toronto Stock Exchange Federal Bank shares attracted buyers at 60 and 593; these shares stood at 45% on the 1st of August. Dominion Bank; 100 at 190 reported. Hamil ton, 20 at 116}. Western Assurance, 50 at 1071.

Huron and Erie, 8 at 1571.

Business on the Montreal Stock Exchange To the Editor of The World.

Sir: In reference to your article to-day on short sermons, I would point out the fact that the tendency in the church of Montreal, 15 at 1904, 1 at 190 and 15 at 191.

> Central on Saturday closed 612, to 601 to day, and closed at Lake Shore opened at \$1\$ then went 81, 801, 791, 791 and 801. New York Central touched a 79‡, 79‡ and 80½. New York Central touched a figure two and a half below Saturday's quotations, though did not close the lowest of the day—Saturday 105. To-day was dealt in at 104, 103‡, 103‡, 103‡, 103‡, 102‡, closing at 102‡. Northern Paoific 45² compared to 50 on Saturday. Rock Island dropped from 115² to 114 but closed at 11½. St. Paul closed on Saturday at 83‡, were dealt in to-day at 83‡, 82‡, 83, 82; \$2‡ and 81‡ and closed at 81½. West Shore bonds declined 1 to 41‡. Western Union Telegraph opened at 65, then went to 61‡, 63½, 62½, and closed at 63½. Union Pacific dropped nearly 2, the closing figures being 47½. The following is an opinion expressed in the Chicago morning News in reference to state of wheat speculation:
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> "The speculative wheat trade seems to be somewhat demoralized and afraid to take hold. In previous years, even during the hard

Soy,000 bushel lots, and take it home with them and go to sleep feeling perfectly easy in their minds. As far back as 1860 wheat sold in Chicago at from 60 to 80 cents per bushel. At that time there was scarely any speculation in grain. Freights from Chicago to New York were sometimes as high as 50 cents per bushel, and the west was largely in debt to the east. Now these things are all reversed. We have in the west millions of currency and the west loans money to the east. Freights to New York are less than 8 cents per bushel and we have an enormous speculation. I believe that the best interests of this western country, financially, commercially and agriculturally, lie in a reasonably good advance in the price of our wheat. It is freely talked here that English speculators are largely short on wheat in Chicago and New York. This may have something to do with the very sick cables we are getting from London and This may have something to do with sick cables we are getting from Lo Liverpool every day."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cotton quiet and Liverpool every day."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 24,000 bbls. dull, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 24,000 bbls. dull, unchanged. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 340,000 bush., firm; sales 4,040,000 bush. futures, 332,000 bush. spot; exports 118,000 bush. No. 2 Chicago 88c, No. 2 red 90½c to 91c, No. 1 red and white state \$1.00, No. 2 red September 90c to 91½c, Ootober 92c to 92½c, November 93½c to 94½c. Rye steady; western 62½c to 66c. Barrey nominal. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 31,000 bush., firm; sales 3,040,000 bush. future, 105,000 bush., firm; sales 3,040,000 bush. future, 105,000 bush., spot; exports 7000 bush. future, 105,000 bush., spot; exports 7000 bush. future, 105,000 bush., spot; exports 7000 bush. future 376c to 40c, No. 2 September 32½c to 32½c. Grain in store—Wheat 2,355,000 bush., costs 21,090 bush., rere 19 000 bush., peas 9,000 bush. malt 189,000. Hay quiet, unchanged. Hops nominal. Ooffee dull and unchaned. Sugar quiet, standard A 6½c, cut loaf and crushed 7c to 7½. Molasses nominal. Rice steady. Petroleum—crude unchanged. Cut meats dull; pickled bellies 91c, shoulders 7½c, hans 12½c to 12½c, middles nominal. Lard firm at \$7.97½. Butter firm and unchanged. Cheese easy at 6½c to 9½c. Chricago spring 78½c to 7½c, No. 2 red 82c. Corn irregular at 52c, August 52c to 53½c, September 25½c to 26½c, November 46c to 46½c. Oats easier at 22½c, October 25½c to 25½c, Ispetember 25½c to 26½c, November 11½c to 12½c, middles nominer regular at 52c, August 52c to 53½c, September 25½c to 26½c, November 11½c to 12½c, Cotober 50½c to 60½c, November 11½c to 12½c, Cotober 50½c to 50½c, September 25½c to 26½c, October 25½c to 26½c, Repetember 25½c to 26½c, October 25½c to 26½c, Repetember 25½c to 26½c, October 11½c to 11½c, November 11½c to 12½c, Molasses 117,5000 bush., corn 27,2000 bush., cats 175,000 bush., cats

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to say that the system must some day break down by its own weight. No wonder that so important an aggressive move that the wishes cause the balance are against then conscion I venture to say that were you to open a petition in your office you would get three signatures for Sunday street cars to one against them. In a week more the Industrial exhibition will be upon us bringing with it thousand as if the value of land in Eegland was to go on increasing, without any limit in sight. But a turn has come at last, and now we hear that great estates are no longer saleable at old prices. The fall in the value of Irish estates set in pretty smartly not years ago, and at last the gain cappaint the value of Irish estates set in pretty smartly not years ago, and at last the gain cappaint and the value of Irish estates set in pretty smartly not years ago, and at last the gain cappaint and the value of Irish estates set in pretty smartly not years ago, and at last the gain cappaint and the value of Irish estates set in pretty smartly not years ago, and at last the gain cappaint and the value of Irish estates are not he small captant and the value of Irish estates set in the city and the responsible to a large extent for its development, to give the work in such that the way is the work in such that the way is the work in the way in the value of Irish estates set in the city and one responsible to a large extent for its development, to give the way is the work in the case of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry it certainly does, for 25 years that has been the standard enemy did strangers into the city, a great many of their fave has been the standard enemy and in the side of the policy of the view between the standard enemy and the standard enemy and

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7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa.
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1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa
and main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations.
10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec,
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De-

7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and intermediate points.

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8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and po n the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the vest and all points east from Hamilton: runs

etc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toron and Niagara Falls. 16.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Ne York, oston and all points east and west

Arrivals, Great Western Division 8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, ines, Hamilton, etc. 12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Suffalo and all points east. 4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, hicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily. 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section.

7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.

4.50 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

Arrivals, Great Valley Section.

3.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

3.45 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Bepartures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 9.40 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen cound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale, 5.00 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce See

tion.

1.00 p.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section, 9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
4.30 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.15 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and internediate points.
10.35 a.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and 10.30 a.m. intermediate points, 10.30 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points), NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street tations.

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Departures.

7.46 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf. Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf. Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saunday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orlilia, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.
1.55 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mondays only—July and August.

THE SILVER RELLE

In 1869, Lawrence Nutting wa States marshal in the southern Virginia. The state was that over-run with outlaws of all class whackers, highwaymen, count "moonshiners" nestled in all the towns and cities upon lonely ro gambiers and desperadoes swarr about the settlements. Crime quent, and the life of a United ficer was a series of stirring adve volving great danger, and dem great tact and personal bravery. But Nutting proved himself w fit for the office. A young man ate habits, quick wit, splendid

fected that section soon learned and fear him intensely. Many were the expeditions officer had led, many his escapes, a the prisoners safely captured an by his efforts—but one man eva Tne shrewdest and worst "moo of all was still at large, despite forts, Nutting had not yet seco

and dashing courage, he was

loss how to act; and the vermin

Allen.

Inis man was known through state. His career had been that o inal from his birth. In the fast Southwestern Virginia he manu whiskey upon a grand scale, and owner of a dozen or more "quee and snapped his fingers at the law. Several times had Nutting sou quarry; twice he had actually cau, yet twice he had escaped, and at of which we speak he was still free Nutting sate at his office wind evening, musing, half-dreaming evening, musing, half-dreaming there fell a light touch on his He started up quickly. A stran

before him.
"The United States marshal," "Yes, sir," said Lawrence, rising seated. What can I do for you?"
"I would speak with you alo said, glancing around. "I have maimportance to communicate."
"This office is out of hearing for the said of the said. This office is out of hearing fractives. You can speak freely."
The other drew a couple of cighis pocket, offered one to the marrilit the other himself. Nutting this example; then the man drew himself. nearer, so that he sat between tand the desk whereon lay his

pistols, threw open his coat so but so of two heavy revolvers n seen, and blowing the smoke ligh his cigar, said in a quiet tone to panion:
"You are desirous of arresting mooushiner, one Ruloff Allen,

"There's no doubt of that," marenal, smiling. Nutting's cigar never stirred in lis hand did not quiver, nor his come the quicker. A single sign how deeply he was moved; his eyes then he saughed long and low.

"You—you, Ruloff Allen? My I know Allen. His hair is red; black. His face bears a scar acr chin; yours a beard. His teeth are lyours are perfect. The joke is goo

yours are perfect. The joke is good you are not Allen." The other hesitated a momen striking a wig from his head, bea his chin, and removing a single tooth, he turned again to Nuttin haired and smiling. "And now ?"

"You are Allen !" For a full moment either man
It was though two large tigers geach other. Then the outlaw said
"Listen! I am armed! you are am fully as desperate a man as makes me. I am as strong as you not try to arrest me; for I shall obliged to kill you. I came here a private talk, but it was necessary a private talk, but it was necessive should know who I am. I moleat you if you do the same by give me 15 minutes to escape whave finished."

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Nutting measured his chances. Upon the presence of a man to whom was not new, he deemed prudence ter part and replied:

"I agree!"

"Good," said Allen, removing lipistol belt, "your word is equal to We shall both be unarmed. And we ald tell you a story."

Then he are whis chair still ne marshal, and as the twilight fell an came down, he told of his life—a strange history, every line intense with the man what he was.

The other listened breathless darkness shrouded both, and the were finished long before the stored.

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and then concluded as follows:

"So have I lived. As a wild most; and that life has for the most; and that life has for the years been more a mania than even but with a method. I am and he seeking money and money only, widely different, you will say, from world, except that my search was the pale of the law. And now the come. I am rich. I have enou now I desire to return to civi You can permit it—you can prever am an outlaw, Very well! I woutlawry, will turn over my still government, will swear a great of government, will swear a great of keep it, too—for my own interests teep it, too—for my own interests
it—to become a worthy citizen, an
will accept the prodigal son, and
me the fatted calf of pardon, al
well. I came here to ask you to i
fer me. Will you do so?"

Nutting hesitated a moment.

This man was a veritable Robin
Could be trust him?

The other spoke again.

"Such assistance from an official I need, and I can pay for it. If y get a free pardon for me I will a five thousand—"

Allen's face paled, and his han toward his hip, then restraining with a scoffing laugh, he said:
"Be it so. Then we are enemie you and the law. You to me. Re my 15 minutes, and beware whe meet!"
He threw his cloak about him,

his pistols at his waist and disabut as he left the room a little metal felf from his person, and ro noticed upon the floor. A minu the ring of his horse's hoofs's through the night as he rode tow mountains.

The morning following, as Nutt tered his office, his aged servant low before him, extending his bro wrinkled hand, and said in an awe-

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"Foun' dis on de floor, massa,
him your'n, bad ting, massa, bad
low ole nigger to say so?"

The murshal leaned forward in a
Lying in the out-stretched palm
black was a silver pistol bullet.

"Why, unple," said he, taking i
not mine!"

"Not year'n, massa! Tank d