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LAWYERS FIGHT A DUEL.
Citizens of St. Paul on the Field.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 28.—Officers this afternoon have been scouring the country in search of two prominent citizens of St. Paul, who are suspected of having left the city for the purpose of fighting a duel with revolvers. The principals are Judge J. J. McCafferty, recently appointed United States Commissioner in this district, and C. Tyson Butcher, a prominent lawyer, who recently came from Lynchburg, Va., and established a practice in this city. A few days ago these gentlemen met in the Municipal Court in a murder trial, when Butcher called McCafferty a liar, a poltroon and a coward. Hot words followed, and the Court was obliged to reprimand them before they bridled their tongues. The men have met on the street several times since their tilt in the court-room, and would have come to blows but for the timely interference of friends. Yesterday Butcher's Southern blood had reached the boiling point, and he issued a challenge to McCafferty to fight him with revolvers. McCafferty, who is a crack shot, promptly accepted the challenge, and this morning the men, accompanied by a half dozen friends, among whom were two physicians and a surgeon, left the city by rail for Young America, a village fifteen miles from this city. A friend of McCafferty, who was opposed to the fight, informed the police: A short time after the train bearing the party pulled out of the depot, the Sheriff of Ramsey County, two deputies, and three members of the police force took teams and left post haste for the fighting grounds. When they reached Young America they found the birds had flown, having caught wind of the officers' coming by telegraph, but an old farmer living on the outskirts of the village, said that the party had come to him and rented his barn for a prize fight, but had fought a duel instead with revolvers, in which two shots had been fired. A fleshy man, undoubtedly McCafferty, had received a slight wound in the right shoulder. Butcher, as near as could be learned, had suffered no injury. He said the party had suddenly left town in a rig hired at a livery stable in the direction of the White Earth Indian Agency, where they proposed to fight to the death. This afternoon about 3 o'clock officers, after tracking the fleeing party across the country to the reservation, came across a spot where she snow was trampled and stained with blood. The officers followed the wagon tracks through the snow to a camp of Sioux Indians, where they found the horses and carriages hired by the party. Nothing could be learned of the Indians as to where the members of the party were, and a search of the tepees failed to disclose their whereabouts. It is believed that the men met again, and that one or both are seriously injured. The Deputy Sheriff and two policemen returned, the remainder of the officers continuing the search. Judge McCafferty is a native of Ireland, highly educated, and was at one time professor in a college at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Confederation, South America. The affair has created great excitement in this city.

A TORY DARK CLOUD OVER IRELAND.
 LONDON, Jan. 12.—Salisbury, in an address at the Conservative club banquet at Liverpool this evening, said the dark cloud was lifting over Ireland, resolute government having had its effect. He believed the country was in process of extrication from the commercial calamities of the last twelve years. While admitting gigantic foreign armies and uncertain national feelings were great dangers, he declared, amid loud cheering, that peace was secure for the present, and he trusted for the future. He reminded the conservatives of their dependence on the unionist party, and said that the measures must, to a certain extent, bear color to that party. Without venturing to prophecy, he thought an appeal to the country should be deferred until the result of the recent Irish measures had been displayed to the minds of the people.

THE WEDMORES' 'HOP.'
 A Jersey Story.

(Continued.)
 The Wedmores' was a pattern one of its kind—bright, gay, with all the girls pretty and good dancers—it is hard to find a Jersey girl who is not both. The dancing room soon grew full; but neither Mr. Moray nor Captain Rashton had yet appeared, though they went to their respective abodes to don evening dress shortly before eight o'clock. The night was so sweet and warm that the piano had been moved into the veranda which surrounded the house and which had been hung with four paper lanterns—a proceeding which caused many old ladies to remark enthusiastically that 'it looked like fairyland.' Outside this fairyland was a cool, calm, scented garden; a wide, hushed sky, moonless, but bright with stars; and far off the restless splash of the waves on the shore. Inside was a lit room, gay with evergreens, and bright with many colored dresses, pretty faces and the rythmical sound of dancing feet.
 Clare sat at the piano between these two worlds; the light falling on her showed her to the eyes of a man who had entered by the garden way, as only an intimate of the Wedmores would have dared to do. There were many people near her in the veranda—girls without partners, girls sitting the dance out with their partners, old ladies talking scandal, old gentlemen talking politics, a nervous boy who dared not dance, a gloomy man who wished to do so and could not—but Percy Moray only saw Clare.
 She was dressed in a simply made dress, unfashioned and untortured by fashion, of soft silk, the color of the outer leaves of daffodil, which deepened in the folds of the drapery, with subtle gradations of shade. In her black hair were set two or three stephanotis stars; the outline of her face was calm and fair—Percy thought sad. The heavy lidded gray eyes were not fixed on her music; her hands moved mechanically.
 How different she was from other women! How unlike her dress, her face, her words, to anything he had ever known! He was twenty-seven, and he loved her, loved her, loved her—the words formed themselves to the rhythm of the passionate German waltz she was playing. It was a conventional sickly sweet thing; but to the young man it now, for the first time, became lively and full of meaning—the expression which his love needed. He wished he and she were waiting to it. Anyhow he would do the next best thing—ask her for the following dance.
 Alas! before he could move to her the waltz ended. Clare was monopolized by another man, to whom Florence introduced her, and Harry himself was discovered by Miss Wedmore, who insisted on introducing him to a red haired beauty, who smiled sweetly, as she hoped Mr. Moray did not mind *deus tempus*—she did not dance anything else.
 Percival Moray was a lieutenant of hussars, whose father lived in Jersey. The boy himself when a child became a favorite with his mother's brother, who proclaimed him as his heir, petted him when a child, sent him to Eton, bought him his commission, only asking in return that he would spend half of his holidays and leaves with him; and who had died a twelvemonth ago, leaving Percy two thousand a year and a pretty old house in Kent.
 So two months before this evening Moray sold out and came over to Jersey to win his old love; when, to his great disgust, he discovered that he no longer cared for her, nor she for him. Still, they went on playing at love till Clare Gratton came on her visit to the Clives, and Percy fell honestly and heartily in love with her.
 Nevertheless, he felt he was, in a manner, bound to marry her if she wished it—and it was hardly likely, he thought, that she did not; for the girl was full of wounded pride and indignation against the man she loved, and held the jest up by dancing, talking and flirting with Percy so desperately, that she deceived both him and Captain Rashton into the idea that she was in love with the former.
 It was full half an hour before Percy was able to gain Clare's side and ask for 'the dance you promised me.'
 She knew it would be far more marked if she refused, so took his arm as the first bars of the waltz sounded.
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