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Department of Indian Affairs,

Capt. Trevanion's Adventure

When the regiment to which Trevanio nged became part of the army of occup Paris, he was left at Versailles serious rom the effects of a sabre-wound he had reseived at Waterloo, and from which his every at first was exceedingly doubtful. out of danger, and was able to receive t absence, to run down and see him. From

n the regiment had fallen in a duel, during he time of his illness, and that two mine ficers were dangerously -wounded -one whom was not expected to survive. When quired as to the rea ons of thes many ters, he was informed that slave an autra the allies into Paris, the Free ling with rege and indignation at the

difest, and amarcing ander ace which the presence of their conque ors suggested; sought out, by every means their power, opportunities of insult; always so artfully contrived as to render the opposite party the challenger, thus reserving the Agents or of the Indian Commissioner for therefore, it is borne in mind that the French distribution to intending tenderers. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted are the most expert swordsmen in Eu cheque, approved by the Indian Agent for the little doubt can exist as to the issue of these district, for at least five per cent. of the combats; and, in fact, scarcely a morning amount thereof, which will be forfeited if the passed without three or four Eaglish or Prussian officers being carried through the Barriere de l'Etoile, if not nead, at least seriously wounded, and condemned to carre with them he may deposit with the Agent, in lieu of an through life the inflictions of a sanguinary and savage spirit of revenge.

While Trevanion listened to this sad recital and scarcely did a day come without addi to the long catalogue of disasters, he at once perceived that the quiet deportment and unas. suming demeanor which so strongly characterto deliver under contract or his tender will ize the Beglish officer, were construed by their French opponents into evidences of want of Each tender must, in addition to the signa-ture of the tenderer, be signed by two sureties acceptable to the Department, for the proper performance of the contract.. courage, and saw that to so systematic a plan Tenders will be entertained for a portion of absolutely necessary, to put it down once and the whole quantity of flour required at any for ever.

In the history of these sanguinary rencontres one name was continually recurring, generally as the principal, sometimes the instigaother Agency further distant, may deposit tor, of the quarrel. This was an officer of the tender and samples for the most distant chasseur re iment, who had the reputation of at the nearest of the Agencies specified above, being the best swordsman in the whole French army, and was no less distinguished for his 'skill at fence' than his uncompromishatred of the British, with whom alone, of all the allied forces, he was ever known to come in contact. So celebrated was the Capitaine Augustin Gendemar for his pursuits, that it was well known at that time in Paris that he warded at once from railway stations to its was the president of a duelling club, associated for the express and avowed object of pro voking to insult, and as certainly dooming to could fasten a quarrel.

'affairs' which were transacting, counselling, in the above advertisement is hereby extended among his countrymen was perfectly undiswithout which courage is nothing in France, mous leadership he assumed.

It was, unfortunately, to this same cate, taked the look of rumanly defiance which being situated in what was called the English gave their early character for courage peculiar quarter, that the officers of the 43rd Regiment were in the habit of resorting, totally unaware SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the un-

Monday, 25th May, 1885 his impatience became daily greater that his weak state should prevent his being among his brother officers when his advice and assistance were so imperatively required, and where, amid all the solicitude for his perfect recovery. he could not but perceive they ardently wished relative to the Supplies required, dates of de-

The day at last arrived, and, restored to solutely started back with surprise and anger. omething like his former self, Trevanion once more appeared in the mess-room of his not a few half-expressed hints that he would not go much out into the world for some little its victim; this was but for a second, time to come. To these friendly admonitions

se tender be not accepted the cheque will be

this, with a view to delay his visit to the for he now, for the first time, looked up from Philidor to a later period, it was at length his paper, and quickly regarded his visa-vis. agreed that they should a'l repair to the cafe | There could not in the world be a strong chat evening, but upon the express under- contrast to the bland look and courteous exstanding that every cause of quarrel should be pression of Trevanion's handsome features; strictly avoided, and that their stay should be | than the savage scowl of the curaged Frenchmerely sufficient to satisfy Trevanion's curis man, in whose features the strong and illonity as to the personnel of the renomme repressed workings of passion were twitching

broke into little knots and parties of three and fours, and dispersed through the room, where they either sipped ; beir coffee or player

and at the same instant a waiter made his aprance, carrying a small table, which he placed beside the fire, and, having trimmed a uriosity was roused by the singularity of these arrangements, determined upon asking waiter stared for a moment at the question, him who put it, and at last replied :

Four Mondeur la Capitaine, je crois,' with certain tone of significance upon the latter

the Capstaine | but what ceptain ? said he, out his legs at full length upon the hearth.

The look of horror which this quiet proceeding on his part elicited from the poor waiter so astonished him that he could not

'Is there anything the matter with you, my friend? Are you ill?" No, monsieur, not ill-nothing the matter with me ; but you, sir-oh, you, sir. Pray

"Me!" said Trevanion, 'me! Why, my good man, I was never better in my life ; now just bring me my coffee and the Moniteur, if you have it. There, don't stare that way, but do as I bid you.'

There was something in the assured tone of these words that either overawed or repressed every rising feeling of the waiter for his interrogator ; for, silently handing his coffee and the newspaper, he left the room-not, how- had concentrated upon themselves, the two ever, without bestowing a parting glance so full of terror and dismay that our friend was obliged to smile at it. All this was the work for slaughter no common remedy could be of a few minutes, and not until the noise of applied, and that some 'coup d'etat' was | new arrivals had attracted the attention of his brother officers, did they perceive where he had installed himself, and to what danger he was tous, as they supposed, unwittingly ex

> It was now, however, too late for remonstrance; for already several French officers had noticed the circumstance, and, by their interchange of looks and signs, openly evinced their satisfaction at it, and their delight a the catastrophe which seemed inevitable to

In perfect misery at what they conceived their own fault, in not apprising him of sacred character of that place, they stood silently looking at him as he continued to sip | wanion rose slawly from his chair, displaying his coffee, apparently unconscious of every thing and person about him.

There was now a more than ordinary silence

for the quiet and noiseless demeaner of its The Cafe Philidor, at that period in the frequenters, when the door was flung open by of lightning he seized his nose by one hand, Rue Vivienne, was the rendezvous of this re- the ready waiter, and the Capitaine Augustin | while with the other he grasped his lower putable faction, and here le capitaine reigned Gendemar entered. He was a large, squarely- jaw, and, wrenching open his mouth with the built man, with a most savage expression of strength of an ogre, he spat down his throat. countenance, which a bushy beard and shaggy overhanging moustache served successfully to assist; his eyes were shaded by deep projectputed, and being possessed of great muscular ing brows, and long eyebrows of piercing strength, with that peculiar farouche exterior sharpness; there was in his whole air and demeanor that certain French air of swaggerhe was in every way calculated for the infa- ing bultyism, which ever remained in those who, having risen from the ranks, main-

To the friendly salutations of his counfryof the plots by which they were surrounded, men he returned the slightest and coldest acand quite unsuspecting the tangled web of knowledgments, throwing a glance of distain deliberate and cold-blooded assassination in around him as he wended his way to his ac which they were involved, and here took customed place beside the fire; this he d place the quarrel, the result of which was the with as much of noise and swagger as he coul death of Trevanion's triend, a young officer of | well contrive ; his sabre and sabretache clank great promise, and universally beloved in his | ing behind, his spurs jangling, and his heavy step, made purposely heavier to draw upon As Trevanion listened to these accounts, him the notice and attention he sought for Trevan ian alone testified no consciousness his entrance, and appeared totally engrossed by the columns of his newspaper, from which Capitaine at length reached the fire-place when, no sooner did he behold his accustomed seat in the possession of another, than he ab-

What might have been his first impulse is hard to say, for, so the blood rushed to his regiment. Amid the many sincere and hearty face and forehead, he clenched his hand firmly, and seemed for an instant, as he eyed the stranger, like a tiger about to spring upon turning rapidly round towards his party, he Trevamon replied by a good-natured laugh, gave them a look of peculiar meaning, show, and a ready assurance that he understood the ing two rows of white teeth, with a grin intended kindness, and felt in nowise disposed which seemed to say, 'I have taken my line; 'In fact,' said he, 'I have come up here to | waiter, in a voice of thunder, to bring him a enjoy life a little, not to risk it; but, among chair, this he took roughly from him, and the sights of yourgay capital, I must certainly placed, with a crash, upon the floor, exactly have a peep at your famed captain, of whom opposite that of Trevanion, and still so near I have heard too much not to feel an interest | as scarcely to permit of his sitting down upon it. The noisy vehemence of this at last ap-

Notwithstanding the many objections to peared to have roused Trevanion's attention. and distorting every liseament and line ; It was rather before the usual hour of the | indeed, no words could ever convey one half cafe's filling that a number of English officers, so forcibly as did that look, insult-open, among whom was Trevacion, entered the palpable, deep letermined insult. Trevanion, salou of the Philider. Having determined whose eyes had been merely for a moment not to attract any unusual attention, they lifted from his paper, again full, and he ap 1 - Lifty mother.

Le Capitaine having thus failed to bring on the eclaircissement he sought for, proceeded to omplish it by other means ; for, taking the lamp, by the light of which Trevanion was still reading, he placed it at his side of the lamp and placed a large fauteuil before it, was table, and at the same instant stretching across his arm, he plucked the newspaper. from his hand, giving at the same moment a glance of triumph towards the bystanders, as for whose comfort they were intended. The though he would say, 'you see what he must submit to.' Words cannot describe the astonshment of the British officers as they beheld Trevanion, under the gross and open insult, content himself by a slight smile and half bow, as if returning a courtesy, and then throw his eyes downwards, as if engaged in deep thought, while the triumphant sneet of the French, at this unaccountable conduct, was solutely maddening to them to endure.

But their patience was destined to submit to stronger proof, for at this inscant he capitains stretched forth one enormous leg, cased in his massive jack-boot, and with a crash spesited the heel upon the foot of their friend Trevanion. At length he is roused, thought they, for h slight flush of crimson flitted across his cheek, and his upper lip trembled with a quick spasmodic twitching; and his the affront, was given by his drawing back his chair and placing his legs beneath it, as if for

The last insult, and the tame forbearance with which it was submitted to, produced all their opposite effects upon the bystanders, and looks of ungovernable rage and derisive centempt were every moment interchanging indeed, were it not for the all-absorbing interparties must have come at once into open

The clock of the cafe struck nine, the hour at which Gendemar always retired, so calling to the waiter for his petite verre of brandy, he placed his newspaper upon the table, and outting both his elbows upon it, and his chin upon his hands, he stared full in Trevanion's face, with a look of the most derisive triumph meant to crown the achievement of the evening. To this, as to all his former insults Trevanion appeared insensible, and merely regarded him with his never-changing hall smile; the petite verre arrived; le Capitaine took it in his hand, and, with a god of most sulting familiarity, saluted Trevanion adding with a loud voice, so as to be heard on every side-'a votre courage, Anglais,' He had scarely swallowed the liqueur when Treto the astonished Frenchman the immense proportions and gigantic frame of a man well known as the largest officer in the British death, every English officer upon whom they in the cafe, which at all times was remarkable army; with one stride he was beside the chair of the Frenchman, and with the speed

So sudden was the movement, that before ten seconds had elapsed, all was over, and the Frenchman rushed from the room, holding the fragments of his jaw-bone (for it was fractured !) and followed by his countrymen, who from that hour, deserted the Cafe Philidor, nor was there ever any mention of the famous captain during the stay of the regi-

He Succeeded Too Well.

Now, said the bride, ' Henry, I want you to undersand distinctly that I do not wish to be taken for a bride. I am going to behave exactly as if I were an old married woman So, dearest, do not think me cold and unloving if I treat you very practically when there is anybody by.'

"I don't believe I can pass for an old married man. I am so fond of you that I am No, you mustn't. It's easy enough. And

I insist that you behave just like all old married men do. Do you hear !" . Well, darling, I'll try, but know I will

The first evening of their arrival the bride retired to her chamber and 'the groom fell in with a poker party, with whom he sat playing cards until four o'clock in the morning. His wife spent the weary hours weeping. At last he turned up, and met his grief-stricken bride with the hilarious question :

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.O, Sergeant, she said, 'won't you please

"Where is he?' demanded the officer "Un the third floor."

third floor. How can I find yours ?" answered the sobbing girl. 'A lady in in the