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—yet strong to endure.
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LAWYERS DISAGREE.

**Alleged Cause of the Break Be-
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A Letter in a Book Used in a Campaign
in the South was the Cause of Two
Great Men Falling Out.

An old lawyer, speaking of dramatic
incidents in court, said: "Jere Clemens,
a once famous United States senator
from Alabama, told of a trial in which
Burr appeared for the defense of a
man charged with murder. My recol-
lection is that the trial was in the
southwest."

"When Burr addressed the jury, it
was night. The guilty man was in the
room. He had been the principal wit-
ness for the prosecution, but Burr had
learned that this witness was the as-
sassin and in closing his address for
his client he picked up two lighted
candles from the table, and holding
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red to, he exclaimed: 'Gentlemen of
the jury, there is nature's verdict. Now
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ness fled from the room. After Clem-
ens told this story he wrote a his-
torical novel called 'The Rivals; or, The
Times of Hamilton and Burr.' In that
book he wove the incident into one of
the chapters. The book is out of print
and has been for many years. But it
had a great sale, particularly in the
south, before the civil war, for Clem-
ens was a typical southern orator and
a man of wonderful personal magne-
tism. The object of the novel was
to make Burr a hero and to besmirch
Hamilton's character."

"In one chapter where Burr was high
in the esteem of Washington the latter
is represented as reading a letter from
Hamilton in which Hamilton detailed
some scandalous gossip about Burr.
Burr was standing behind Washington
during the reading of the letter. Wash-
ington, incensed at the contents of the
letter, turned quickly and saw Burr, to
whom he said: 'How dare you read my
letter over my shoulder?' Burr, as
Clemens represents, stung to the quick,
drew himself up and replied with all
the hauteur of his nature. 'When your
majesty addresses such an inquiry to
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HIS FIRST BATTLE.

The Feelings of an Officer When
He First Faced Bullets

Interesting Reminiscences of the Trial
of a Thoroughbred Veteran.

What are the feelings of an officer
when for the first time he is brought
into battle? This is a question which
the soldier himself alone can answer, and
we suspect that a good many would be
unwilling to go too closely into the sub-
ject. The hum of a rifle bullet, the
shriek of a shell, the rush of a cannon
shot, must be and always has been ex-
tremely trying to the inexperienced war-
rior. A certain officer, who prefers on
this occasion to be nameless, has frankly
described his first experience in battle.
"We were advancing to the scene of
operations," he says, "on entering a
strip of wood it occurred to me that my
men, being raw recruits, would not fight
well on horseback, and so I ordered them
to dismount. This, of course, stopped
the whole body of the army behind the
regiment. While the men were leisurely
tying their horses an officer came up at a
furious gallop and asked peremptorily,
'What have you stopped here for and
blocked up the whole of the line? I saw
the point in a moment and made my men
move out of the wood. In the meantime
my scabbard got itself hopelessly entan-
gled in a bush, and the more I tried to
get it loose the more it seemed to hold
me. I told my men to form at the edge of
the wood and wait for me. Then I cut
the straps and left my broken scabbard
in the bush, while, with oaked blade
flashing in my hand, I rushed to the
front. Not a man could I find. They
were anxious to see the fun and had run
over the brow of the hill and scattered
along the whole length of the line. After
infinite difficulty, many words and more
temper, I got them together again.
'We were here in position when I
heard a distant cannon and at the same
instant saw the ball high in the air. As
near as I could calculate, it was going
to strike exactly where I stood, and I dis-
mounted with remarkable agility. Only
to see the missile of war pass by feet
overhead. I felt rather foolish as I look-
ed at my men, but a good deal relieved
when I saw that they, too, had all squat-
ted on the ground and none of them was
looking at me. I quickly mounted again
and commanded them to 'stand up.' We
were ordered to charge soon after, and
the enemy easily gave way before us,
for which I was most devoutly thankful.
We passed some dead and wounded, the
first and results of real war that I had
ever seen. At night black clouds over-
spread the sky, the rain fell in torrents.
Not even a campfire could be kept to
light up the impenetrable gloom. I
stretched myself upon the soaked ground.
The pale, rigid faces that I had seen
turned up to the evening sun appeared
before me as I tried in vain to shield my
own from the driving rain, and as the
big foot of a comrade, blundering around
in the darkness, splashed my eyes full
of mud I closed them in my first sleep
upon a battlefield."—Chums.

Orate has lost through political dis-
turbances of recent years olive trees
to the value of \$10,000,000. It will
take 40 years to restore the orchards to
full-bearing condition, and in the
meantime 200,000 Mohammedans and
300,000 Christians will have to starve.
Waterproof paper is made from wa-
ter glass mixed with oil and preferably
vegetable oil; melted wax is added,
and the composition thoroughly mixed
and spread on both sides of the paper,
which is rendered water and moth
proof, but is transparent enough to be
used for tracing drawings.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Laugh. If you are wise—Marital
changes.—Barthelemy.

God has delegated himself to a mil-
lion deputies.—Emerson.

Power is the most persuasive rhet-
oric.—Schiller.

Prayer is a cry of hope.—A de Mus-
set.

The mind is playful when unen-
dowed.

To be idle is the ultimate purpose
of the busy.—Johnson.

He who is without friends is like a
body without a soul.—Italian Pro-
verb.

Lying is the strongest acknowl-
edgment of the force of truth.—Hazlitt.

He who has good health is rich, and
does not know it.—Italian Pro-
verb.

A willing burden is no burden.—Ita-
lian Proverb.

Man may content himself with the
applause of the world, and the home-
less man to his intellect, but woman's
heart has better tools.—George Eliot.

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To find her beauty
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Worry only makes
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She looks around
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No other
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her beauty. It makes weak women
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Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm (Knox-
burg, Va.), writes: "Your
cure and medicine have brought me
great relief. During the past year I found
myself pregnant and in rapidly failing health.
I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary
difficulty. I was growing weaker each day and
suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that
something must be done. I sought your advice
and received a prompt reply. I took twelve
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prove immediately, my health became excel-
lent, and I could do all my own work (we live
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