

POCKET COINS AID MANY DUELLISTS

M. Dorcières Describes Some
of the Combats He Has
Refereed.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES

Crack Shots Foiled by a Sou or
Penknife Left in
Pockets.

Paris, Oct. 31.—Under the title "On the Field of Honor," M. E. Rouzier-Dorcières is writing in the *Quotidiens* a few reminiscences of duelling drawn from a store collected in the more than two hundred encounters he has directed. This week he treats of "the little trifles" of a duel.

"Your principal, monsieur, has nothing in his pockets, trousers, waistcoat or coat, which could form even a partial protection. Would you be kind enough to make sure of this point to which I have the honor of drawing your attention?"

This is the kind of phrase by which the director of a pistol duel who knows his business recommends the seconds to see that the adversaries have kept nothing in their pockets, no watch, purse, handkerchief, which could stop the bullet that may soon come. Many a duel has been falsified in its result by not carrying out this regulation in the letter. "No one has more reason to be glad of it than I," writes M. Rouzier-Dorcières, "since on more than one occasion this negligence has saved a man's life in duels at which I have presided."

SAVED BY A MEDAL

"Of course, you know the story of Prince Napoleon's pistol duel with Count de la Valette. The two principals reached the Bois de Boulogne one autumn morning and were placed, with their pistols only loaded, at 25 paces from one another. When the word 'fire' was given the two reports were heard at the same second. The count missed his adversary, but was seen to shake as if he had received a severe blow from a fist. The seconds rushed towards him and on examination it was found that the count had received the prince's bullet just at the height of the liver, but that it had struck a coin in his waistcoat pocket. The bullet was found embedded in the coin as if soldered there."

"My congratulations, monsieur, you keep your money well placed," said Prince Napoleon as, with a smile, he shook the count's hand. The pun is better in French; as the same word means 'placed' or 'invested,' the coin was indeed well invested."

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ALFRED TURNER TELLS OF SEEING STEAD'S SPIRIT

General Says Titanic Victim
Talked With Occultist
at Seance.

London, Oct. 31.—Gen. Sir Alfred Turner, K. C. B., published his autobiography a week ago. Having been on the Nile expedition of 1884-85, commander-in-chief in Ireland in 1885-86, and commissioner of police in Cork, Kerry, Clare and Limerick from 1886 to 1892, when enthusiastic Nationalists thirsted for his blood, he has much of interest to say.

But until this week the general, who is well known in London society and in literary, artistic and dramatic circles, has never published anything of his experiences in occultism.

He now writes a column in *Vanity Fair* in which he says, "I have made a serious study of the occult nearly all my life, and for the last twenty years I have devoted much thought and time to the investigation of the subject, in which I was closely associated with a dear and valued friend, the late W. T. Stead."

Sir Alfred writes: "On the Sunday morning following the wreck of the Titanic I visited a lady who has great powers of clairvoyance to endeavor to obtain information regarding him from over the border. I may here say that the clairvoyant knew nothing whatever of my acquaintance with Mr. Stead."

"After a few moments she saw a figure standing behind me which she described exactly as Stead, and said that he looked quite calm and happy and was holding a little girl by the hand. He could not manifest to me directly in any way."

"I at once communicated what I had seen to Cambridge House, Wimbledon, where I was to have met him in the flesh on May 11, and I was informed in reply that an apparition of our friend exactly similar to that described to me and holding a child in his hand had been seen at Cambridge House."

"A few days later I held a small seance at my own house; the sitters were all serious and long experienced occultists. We had hardly commenced when Mr. Stead's voice, well known to every one present, was heard; he remained speaking to us for a considerable time, but did not materialize."

He expressed various wishes to a lady from Cambridge House, who had been his private secretary, and he then described to us his transition from this world to the next, which to him, beyond a short struggle as the spirit left the body, was but a little more than passing from one place to another—as might be expected with confidence in the case of one for whom death had no terrors and who regarded it as the means of passing to a world better in every sense than this.

"A few days later I attended a seance at Cambridge House on the appointed evening. Mrs. Wright, the wonderfully gifted American medium, was present. On this occasion our friend did not speak, but he showed himself twice to us for less than a minute each time."

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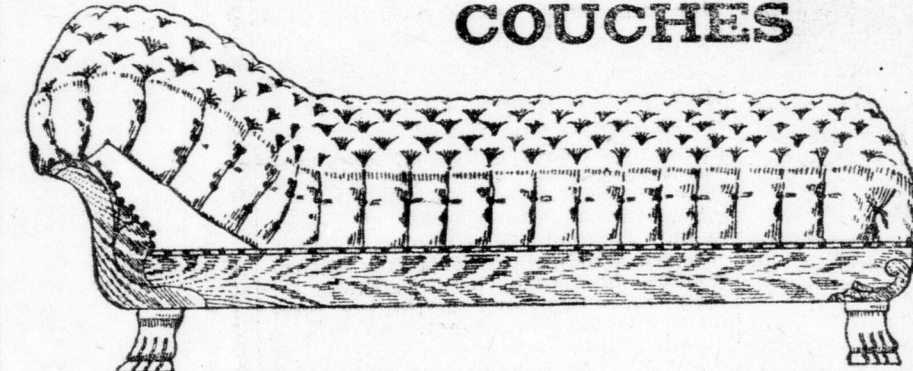
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A Critic Criticized.
To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In his criticism of the London people who have opposed the Boy Scout movement, it has pleased Mr. George F. Copeland, as reported in The Advertiser, to make some absurd statements.

That we are "always ready to jump on any plan that is calculated to put ginger, grit and spirit into a lad," and that we "appear to believe that these qualities are only present in soldiers and cannot be attained by a civilian without inducing the martial spirit." Now, really, Mr. Copeland takes himself and his plan much too seriously.

Every morning before eight o'clock there come to my house two delivery boys, the one with a newspaper, the other with milk. That will go on all through the winter. Here are two jobs that will put "ginger, grit and spirit" into these boys, and at Christmas I intend to show my appreciation of their possession of these qualities. There are hundreds of boys in the City of London who show "ginger, grit and spirit" in their ordinary occupations, which is the most sensible and useful way to show and employ these qualities without the fuss and feathers and showy pretentiousness that go with the Boy Scout movement. Evidently Mr. Copeland has, as the saying is, another thing coming on this matter.

Mr. Copeland contrasts unfavorably the citizens of London in general with certain Torontoians—"such men as Col. Gooderham, Capt. Wilson and others." Now I do not know what may be the virtues of the "others" here referred to, but with a fairly good knowledge of Toronto, I am unable to see that the gentlemen definitely named are of such surpassing excellence that we need worry over the fact that we are not like them. Moreover, use Toronto spirit, as it usually manifests itself in regard to any ideas or movements of an imperialistic nature, is the very last kind of spirit that any other city should seek to emulate if it wishes to retain a reputation for sense and sobriety of judgment.

The monstrous selfishness of its protected interests, the jingoistic braggadocio of its professional militarists, and the ignorance

and racial prejudices of too many of its citizens, combine to produce a very noisy and blustering sentiment which passes with the thoughtless outside observer as high imperial patriotism, but which after all is but a base counterfeit. That London in this regard is not like Toronto—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

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