



The Chronicle. To be published every Friday afternoon, by Lewis W. Duxbury & Co. at their Office in Sands' Block, Princes William Street.

THE GAMBLER. [CONTINUED.]

Quit the Stage—Enters the University—His confederacy—His companions—A Swindler—Their confederacy, and mutual dislike.

At the age of twenty-one, after having seen more of life's changes and chances than most men who have arrived at the close of a long life, I entered myself at College, Cambridge, and kept my first term without the least interruption.

My career at the university was brilliant, but I was not content with the ordinary course of study, and I was constantly engaged in the study of the sciences.

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Such was the man with whom I was allied in the lowest acts of petty swindling. We used to play at cards, and I was successful in my attempts to escape detection.

There was really no cordiality of feeling between us, but we were united by a league of mutual interest, which, externally, cemented a friendship of the world, not of the heart.

The gambler's narrative continues. A victim—The rupture—A discovery—Its consequences.

His return to his Patron—His proposals to Mary—His marriage—His obligations—Her death.

About this time, a young nobleman came, a freshman to Cambridge, with no experience and plenty of money. This young Peer was fixed upon as a promising victim.

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at an early hour in the evening I threw myself upon my bed, in order to seek relief in the forgetfulness of sleep, but I was unable to do so.

I was bent upon inflicting death. I know the certainty of my aim, and resolved that my assassin's hand should be raised in vain.

Shortly after we reached the ground, N. appeared with his second. His face was flushed, but there was an expression of defiant courage.

"Come, sir—this is not a matter to waste time upon, but I should have found you more ready."

"Nay, said he bitterly, you might have spared your insolence, in consideration of my conducting myself with moderation, but he shall see that I can as readily make a knave and a bully, when he insults me, as I can an honest man."

Here our seconds interposed, and declared they would leave the ground, if we continued the altercation. After a short interval, he rose upon his knees, and with a look of agonizing distress.

I quitted the ground, but I did not forget the lesson which I had learned. I was not to be trifled with.

For some months after this affair, I was very busy in my conduct, and I was not to be trifled with.

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care little, and almost immediately righted her. Poor Mary—the soon found that the loss of her husband, which she had so long mourned, was not so great as she had supposed.

As I never treated her with positive harshness, and took care to conceal from her the nature of my pursuits, and the sort of companions with whom I held intercourse, she never suspected that I was cold, but hoped, when years had added sobriety to my experience, I should better appreciate the rare qualities of my wife, and make amends for present indifference.

"Alas, he knew me not. He little then thought how soon that indifference would plant the shaft of death in the purest bosom that ever breathed."

The first time that this thought struck me, I was confounded. It called up, for a moment, the better feelings of my nature.

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in American money ninety dollars to his husband. Mr. Spalding justly remarks that this is a small remuneration, not calculated to excite envy or hostility of those engaged in other productive occupations.

THE CITY OF HAMBURG. HAMBURG, the first commercial city of Germany, and probably of the whole continent, is one of the four free towns which are admitted as independent states, into the German Confederation.

The city of Hamburg is situated on the northern bank of the Elbe, at the distance of about ninety miles from the sea, and just beyond the point where the navigation of that river, by large vessels, ceases.

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Boches de l'Elbe, or "Mouths of the Elbe." In the month of March, 1813, when Napoleon's reverses had broken the invaders' power, the city of Hamburg was left to its own fate.

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BRITISH NEWS.
IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

SPEECH OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.
The noble viscount opens his speech in the House of Lords by a long and somewhat tedious preamble, in which he expresses his satisfaction at the opportunity of addressing the House on the subject of the noble Viscount's speech in the House of Commons on the 11th inst. He then proceeds to discuss the subject of the noble Viscount's speech, and concludes by expressing his confidence in the wisdom and moderation of the Government.

continues, inasmuch as the best commercial paper cannot be had for less than the rate of interest upon loans and discount, still there is no doubt but that they are anxiously watching the result of the harvest here and on the Continent, particularly as it is well known that large orders have been received at some of the continental ports for wheat for the United States' market. The British Funds have been heavier to-day, and Consols closed at 90 7/8 and 91 1/8 account.

On Spanish affairs, the Journal de Paris of Friday night contained the following bulletin:— "General Espartero has been appointed by the new Government Commander-in-Chief ad interim. At Valcarlos, Iturbide has surrendered himself to the Republicans, and several of his cavalry. It appears that M. Ferrer declines entering the ministry. M. Mendizabal attends the Council, but is not a member. In the evening of the 18th a contest took place between the soldiers coming from San Ildefonso, and part of a regiment belonging to the garrison of Madrid. The soldiers from San Ildefonso, combined with the militia, forced the barracks in which their adversaries had entrenched themselves, by bringing cannon to bear upon them. Cordova is retreating into France. He was at Pampeluna on Thursday. His life would have been in danger, but for the protection of Gen. Lecana.

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LONDON, Saturday Evening August 27.
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