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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

VOL. 3--No. 36. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 12, 1877. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

GENERAL BUSINESS. MILL SUPPLIES.

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NEW GOODS! LET IT BE KNOWN!! SHELF HARDWARE, BRITISH, CANADIAN & AMERICAN.

GOOD GREY AND WHITE COTTONS, A GOOD SUIT MEN'S CLOTHES, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, BOOTS AND SHOES.

"PEOPLE'S HOUSE," JAMES BROWN, Newcastle, June 14, 1877. BLANK BOOKS.

READ THIS. THE PEOPLE'S LEDGER. A Large Paper, 40 Columns of Choice Miscellaneous Reading Matter...

A RIDE TO KHIVA. BY CAPT. FRED. BURNABY. In the Lakeland Library, ... Price 10 cts.

General Business. REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to his customers and the public generally that he has removed his Tailoring Business to the shop owned by Captain F. O. PETERSON...

EMERY & SON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Teas, Sugars, Molasses, TOBACCOES, CIGARS, ETC.

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Not Burned Out. No advance in price. A first class Stock of Groceries and Provision, Tobacco, Domestic and Foreign Canned Goods...

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ARIADNE. A New Novel, by Octavia—Paper 8c. Hours with Men and Boys, by Prof. William Howells...

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NOTICE. THE Committee of Ladies, having charge of the Queen's Bazaar, will hold a public sale of all partially worn or second hand garments...

WAR MAPS. CHIEFLEADER'S Colored Maps of the Seat of War for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore...

Economical and Convenient. Are the Economy Slate Pencil Holders. THESE HOLDERS are calculated to greatly assist in the rapid writing, and ensure neatness and saving in pencil...

TEOS. PIERCE, Forwarding Agent in connection with I. C. H. AN ITEM TO REMEMBER. R. F. WADDLETON & CO. have received and are selling CHOICE & NEW DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CLOTHING, ETC.

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1877.

A FOLKISH PROSCRIPTION—The explosion of the well-known Hebrew banker Mr. Joseph Seligman, from the Grand Union Hotel, at Saratoga, on account of his nationality, has justly aroused deep feeling...

CLARK'S THREAD—The well-known thread works at Paisley, Scotland, of Messrs. Clark & Co. were destroyed by fire on 28th ult. On the same day the Messrs. Robertson's spinning mill, in Glasgow, one of the largest in the world, was burned, the loss approaching \$1,000,000.

A CROCK OF GOLD, for which five thousand dollars has been offered, was found in a new "diggings" at Moose River east of Halifax Nova Scotia. It is said to be the largest ever found in that province, and its discovery will refresh the fainting hopes of those who were in doubt whether gold mining in that district could be made to pay.

The Methodist Church. The Conference of the Methodist Church, to which we alluded at some length in our last issue, closed its session at Fredericton last week. The next Conference is to be held in Sackville, N. B. The following is the corrected Station Sheet for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island...

COSSACKS GUARDING THE WORKERS. Under cover of this Cossack cordon the portworkers were towed into position and the bridges at the two points were soon laid, every plank being ready and every man having a particular service to perform. The Galatz bridge was much more easily built than the one at Ibrail, because at the latter place, on the Debrucha side, the long stretch of swamp land referred to had to be planked for the passage of the artillery. The foot soldiers did not wait for this event, however.

DRIVING BACK THE BARRIERS. The batteries on the Russian side were ordered forward to drive back the videttes. An advance was then made toward Matchin, the object being to attack at once, before the place could be reinforced. The Turks were found posted on a range of hills to the north-westward of the town. The batteries on these hills, covered by the Russian troops, and a strong detachment of irregulars sallied out to meet their inveterate foes the Cossacks. They did not risk a hand encounter, however, and a few shells from the Russian battery posted on the opposite bank dispersed the Bashi-Bazouks and caused their inglorious retreat under cover of the batteries on the hills. Without delay the Russians were ordered to advance and charge the batteries. After SEVERE LAZ TO HARD FIGHT the only fighting was captured and the guns turned upon the fleeing Turks. This favorably opened the arm occupation of the Debrucha.

THE second assault followed as soon as the men could be re-formed, and, with the aid of the newly acquired field pieces, heights were carried by storm. These most desperate struggles, in which the fighting was in many instances hand to hand, continued until late in the afternoon. Driven from their entrenched position the Turks fell back on Matchin. Night-fall of Friday settled down over the hills and valleys, and the victorious invaders decided it wiser to rest on the success of the day than to attempt to follow up and retreat of the Turks. But the Russians bivouacked for the night in the deserted camp. The camp-fires burned brightly and could be seen, doubtless, from the village of Matchin, distant only two and a half to three miles. During the night the utmost activity prevailed in the camp, and it was soon generally known that Matchin was to be attacked on the morrow.

THE LOSSES. It was impossible to ascertain the losses, but from their exposed position, it is probable the Russians lost more men than the Turks. The Turkish force probably numbered 5,000, including the irregular cavalry. On Saturday morning the battle was renewed. During the night the Turks had made great efforts to strengthen some earthworks which were in front of the eastern or most feasible approach to Matchin, but after a few shells had been thrown into the entrenchments and the town the Turks evacuated the former. THE RUSSIANS ADVANCED and occupied the town only to find that it had been abandoned by the main body of the Turkish troops during the darkness. Therefore, by six o'clock on Saturday morning the Russians held the key to the Debrucha. All day Saturday the crossing at Ibrail continued, and it was expected that all the troops would be over by Sunday morning.

SIXTY THOUSAND MEN. The arrival of the Czar at Ibrail was the signal for beginning the conquest of Debrucha. The heights commanding the river as far as Hirsova were to be seized

THE long-looked for crossing of the Danube by the Russian Army was made on Friday the 24th ult. The programme was admirably planned and carried out. It was admitted and carried out. It was in no condition to oppose a crossing, if made in force, and that only straggling bands of Bashi-bazouks were to be met in the low lands along the river. Accordingly, BEFORE DAWN a few large loads of Cossacks were sent across from Galatz to Ghiocest. The crossing was assisted by small steamers, which performed the journeys with the largest as rapidly as possible. In this manner a sufficient number of these horsemen were soon across and mounted. They remained close to the river, having sent parties out to give notice of an approach of an enemy. The guns in the

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within the next few days. Only two army corps, embracing between fifty-five thousand and sixty thousand men would cross at Ibrail. The reason for sending so few troops into the Dobruja was that because of the barrenness of the country, it could not be relied upon for furnishing subsistence.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE CROSSING. An account of the crossing of the Danube from an eye-witness says: With the darkness, General Dragomiroff began his disposition. His first work was to plant in mass emplacement, a row of field guns all along the edge of the flats, to sweep the opposite bank. This was while infantry was being marched over the flats. Darkness and obstructions were so great that all was not ready until the first glimpse of dawn. There was no bridge but a number of river boats capable of holding from fifteen to forty men each. These were dragged on carriages through the mud and launched in the darkness. Boats were put singly rowing across for a little way, and later a little steam tug was brought into requisition. The Turks opened a smart fire on the boats and troops who were waiting to cross. The leading boat contained Major-General Yohannes. Turkish riflemen were in position about 50 yards from shore. He landed his men and his horse, and then a skirmishing fire to cover the landing of the boats that followed one by one. These landed their freights, who followed the example of the first boat. As length came had accumulated. General Yohannes had his men fix bayonets, stand up and follow their officers. The Turks fired an effective volley but did not win. Yohannes's objective followed them some distance up the slope but for some could not press on from their boats. Meanwhile the Russian guns from across the river, and Turkish artillery were firing briskly. Turkish shells kept falling in the water, whistling through the willows and bursting among the columns, on the flats. One shell from a monitor gun fell into a boat containing two men. Their guns and the commandant of the battery and boat were swept and all on board perished. This was the only serious casualty, but many Russian soldiers were falling on both sides of the river. Turkish guns dug to their guns with wonderful steadiness and shot shells burst among them. A Turkish monitor had been hemmed by a squadron of torpedo boats in the Channel south of the island opposite Vardin and a Russian battery on Romania side shelled her after their first repulse from the landing place. Turks rallied and concentrated on the upper slopes in front of their battery and then came down in picquets of General Yohannes's brigade and made some headway but only for a few moments. Soon after more of the Russian infantry had crossed the heights. A Turkish infantry detachment tried to work round and down upon Sisto, but was thwarted by an intercepting skirmishing force.

A RUSSIAN DEFEAT. LONDON, June 28.—The Russian army, consisting of 5000 horse, 16 battalions of infantry and 22 guns, attacked our camp at Zevnia with the object of crossing the Soghama. The enemy opened fire from 10 guns in front of the entrenchments of our right wing. In the afternoon the Russian infantry and cavalry attacked the left wing, commanded by Cherkovsk Pasha. The engagement lasted until evening, and resulted in the repulse of the Russians, who, however, recommenced the fight at night to no purpose. The Russians were routed and returned to their fortified camp. The Turks lost 400 killed and wounded. The Russians lost 3000. The Russians are preparing for another attack.

THE FORTRESS AT VARDIN. LONDON, June 28.—A Vienna despatch of Thursday says: At Nikopolis and Sisto yesterday the losses on both sides were appalling. The Czar is issuing a proclamation to Bulgarians announcing that his mission is to secure to them the rights of nationality, and to protect Christians from violence. The Grand Duke Nicholas crossed the river at Petricovici, and declares that 50,000 Russians now occupy the southern side of the stream. Mukhtar Pasha has been successful in his attack on the Russian entrenchments at Kalais. A despatch from Galatz says bloody fighting is going on at Tzyra on the Danube. The Russian troops are crossing in mass and engaging the Turks, who are making a desperate resistance. The slaughter on both sides is terrible. Turkish losses are also alleged.

THE FORTRESS AT VARDIN. LONDON, June 30.—A great battle is raging below Sisto. The troops from Rostchuk hastened to reinforce the Turks. Detachments from Shumla and Rasgrad were making a forced march to the scene of the battle. The breaking of positions by the Turkish gunboats at Matchin left eight thousand Russians isolated. They might have been slaughtered if the Turks had a sufficient force. The corps of Russians that crossed the Danube at Tuzum-Magnarelli have joined the Grand Duke at Sisto, below which place a fierce battle is reported progressing. A Trebizond telegram says the Turks, on Friday, carried the Russian positions at Batoum, achieving a great victory. The Russians retreated with great loss. Telegrams from various points on the Danube give particulars of the frightful bombardment at Rostchuk. The German consulate was destroyed by 24 shells, the French by 3, and the Austrian consulate was riddled. The military hospital, in the Jews' quarter, received 72 shells. Up to Wednesday, the Turks had thrown 2,400 or 3,000 shells into Guirguvo, but not more than one house in every twenty or thirty were seriously injured. At Oltenitz, General Eberwirth was shot through the shoulder by a Turkish sharpshooter from the other side of the Danube.

AS YOU WERE. LONDON, July 4.—The news from the rival armies operating on the Danube is very conflicting. But it is almost impossible to send reports of actual occurrences from either camp, but little reliance should be placed on the statements published. One fact cannot be controverted, and that is that the fighting is very severe and the losses on both sides heavy. But whether either side has gained any decided advantage cannot be determined probably until after the relative positions of both armies can be satisfactorily ascertained by the press. The Post has a despatch from Bucharest stating that 2,000 Romanians have crossed the Danube at Cetina.

THE GOVERNOR OF ERZURUM TELEGRAPHS. The Governor of Erzurum telegraphs that the Russian army, consisting of 5000 horse, 16 battalions of infantry and 22 guns, attacked our camp at Zevnia with the object of crossing the Soghama. The enemy opened fire from 10 guns in front of the entrenchments of our right wing. In the afternoon the Russian infantry and cavalry attacked the left wing, commanded by Cherkovsk Pasha. The engagement lasted until evening, and resulted in the repulse of the Russians, who, however, recommenced the fight at night to no purpose. The Russians were routed and returned to their fortified camp. The Turks lost 400 killed and wounded. The Russians lost 3000. The Russians are preparing for another attack.

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into a force for their own protection. RECALL OF TURKS. It is believed that the troops detached to Circassia will be recalled and sent to the aid of Derinik Pasha, who will assume the offensive from Batoum. PEACE AGAIN. The Russian Ambassador has had a long conference with Bismarck. One of the secretaries of the Embassy left for Bucharest with a special report for Prince Gortschakoff and the Czar. The opinion is growing here that diplomats are trying to fix conditions on which peace negotiations will eventually be constructed. RUSSIAN FAILURE. Yesterday, it is said the Russians failed in their attempt to cross at Mentin, a few miles below Rostchuk. BELGIAN VANDALISM. LONDON, July 6.—The Daily News' special from Sisto says after the defeat of the Turks every Turkish house in Sisto was sacked and utterly wrecked by the Bulgarian residents. TURKISH GIBNETS ONE. The Times' Bucharest correspondent says: "Of eighteen Turkish gunboats and monitors which were on the Danube at the commencement of the war, six are in a small bay in Salina, two have been destroyed, three or four are aground at Matchin, two at Silitria, one at Turtukai, two at Rostchuk and one at Nikopolis. The latter is reported to be surrounded by torpedoes and is helpless. All on the Danube will fall in the hands of the Russians, unless destroyed."

A LAME EXCUSE. The Turkish account of the crossing of the Danube at Sisto says there was only one Turkish Company at the front when the Russians landed, and the latter had established themselves before the Turks could concentrate to repulse them. FORTIFIED TABLES IN ASIA. The report that the siege of Karis was raised is at least premature, but the left and centre and of the investing force, before Batoum in beyond question, and altogether is likely to interfere with, if not terminate, operations against Karis. Latest Turkish news about Karis is that the bombardment has materially slackened.

ADVISED FROM TURKISH COURTESY. The Russian left wing is retreating in disorder in the direction of Bayazid. Fakh Pasha from Van threatens their line of retreat north of Bayazid. Mukhtar and Gouss Pasha are within 12 miles of Karis. The three battalions of the Imperial Guards have reached Erzurum from Trebizond.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5.—The Governor of Erzurum telegraphs, July 3rd, as follows: "We have occupied Karis. The Russians have abandoned Uchukolun, eight miles south of Karis; they have also evacuated the districts of Karis, Kilisliou and Alashkerh."

LONDON, July 6.—The battle fought yesterday in the vicinity of Biela, lasted twelve hours. The Russians were repulsed with considerable loss, and fell back on Sisto.

THE DANUBE. BUCURESTI, July 6.—Of the 120,000 Russians who have crossed the Danube at Sisto, 20,000 were cavalry, and there were 200 cannon. About 80,000 more Russians are concentrated between Simniza and Turin Magarelli. The army which crossed at Sisto has been divided into three bodies, the principal of which is marching on Rostchuk, and the other two towards the Balkans and Nikopolis respectively. General Ignatieff has arrived at the headquarters of the Grand Duke Nicholas at Sisto.

VIENNA, July 7.—Next week about 30,000 Turkish troops will embark for Trebizond, to reinforce the army in Armenia. In consequence of the remonstrances of the Emperor, the Porte has sent imperative orders to the commander of the Black Sea fleet to render the blockade more efficient.

THE TURK DEBATED. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 7.—The arrival of the British fleet in Bosphorus is regarded with great dissatisfaction by influential Turks, who consider it simply a sign that England is preparing to seize her share of the plunder.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN DEFEAT. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9.—Ismael Pasha telegraphs from Erzurum July 6, that the Turkish army, after a desperate engagement, pursued the Russian force and compelled it to quit Ottoman territory near Mesongirdji, which place was occupied by the Turks.

CUTTING OFF THE SUPPLIES. CHRISTIANIA, July 9th.—The local Parliament of Norway has refused to vote an extra sum for maintaining Norway's neutrality in the war between Russia and Turkey, and unanimously rejected a Royal proposal to appropriate 1,500,000 crowns for that purpose on the ground that there is no apparent probable need of the money.

THE RUSSIAN FORCE AT KARIS. ERZURUM, July 9.—Turkish official news says that the Russian have 40 battalions on the north side of Karis. The bulk of their army and heavy artillery has been withdrawn in the direction of Alexandropol.

A RUSSIAN COLUMN DEFEATED. The Russian column has been defeated in its attempt to enter Ardahan, and is driven back on Ardahan, where great concentration of Russian troops is proceeding. Three battalions have been despatched from Delibaba to reinforce Mukhtar Pasha.

THE RUSSIAN RETIRING. TEBERAN, July 9.—The Russian expedition against the Tarcossians is retiring from Kazeravt towards Krasovodk.

TIRNOVA SURRENDERED. LONDON, July 9.—The Carovitch telegraphs that the Russian cavalry and one battery surprised Tirnova on Saturday, capturing the Turkish camp, ammunition and baggage. The Turks retreated on Osman.

ABANDONMENT OF MONTENEGRO. The abandonment of Montenegro by the Turks is confirmed. Of 15,000 Bashi Bazoos who entered Montenegro, 11,000 are dead or missing.

CONSTANTINOPLE TO BE OCCUPIED. It is stated that the Turkish Government has a proposition that the Russians intend to occupy Constantinople at all risks, unless the Turks anticipate by making peace on the Czar's terms. The effect of this and other intelligence has been to modify considerably the view as to satisfactory settlement of the crisis by members of the cabinet.

THE SQUADRON IN BOSNIA BAY. The Sultan has declared to the British Ambassador that he will not guarantee protection to the Christians if the Russians continue to excite a rebellion in Bulgaria and perpetrate atrocities in Asia Minor.

BUSINESS NOTICE. The "Miramichi Advance" is published a Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., on Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mail of this day. It is sent to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain, postage prepaid by the Publisher for \$1.50 a year, or 75 cts. per 6 months. The money, in its case, is accompanied by a receipt for the paper.

Advertising. The advertisements in this paper are placed under classified headings. TRANSIENT RATES. \$1 per square, or inch, for first insertion. 50 cts. per square, or inch, for all insertions after the first.

LOCAL, COMMERCIAL AND TRAVEL RATES. In order to secure the advertising patronage of business men and others on the North Shore—and give them the benefit of a large circulation in the County of Northumberland, Kent, Gloucester and Westchester, we have arranged to accept advertisements with no arrangements being made for their insertion at Conway, Seaside, and other places, which are as low as those of other weekly papers in the Province.

The "Miramichi Advance" having its large general circulation, and its extensive advertising space in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural papers, offers very superior opportunities to advertisers. Address: Editor "Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N. B.

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1877.

GOING TO THE BARR.

BY EDWARD VALE.

CHAPTER XIX.—AS LATE.

At a little after seven the following morning in the midst of a cold, had

from rain, which was slowly falling, three gentlemen were walking up and

down outside the Charing Cross Rail- way station. Two of them were to-

gether, the third alone, but all eagerly scrutinized the occupants of the cabs

which were driving up in quick suc- cession and turned away in apparent

disappointment after each inspection. Suddenly one of the two who were

patrolling together laid his hand on his companion's arm.

"It is Major Murdoch, I am certain of it," he said. "I caught a glimpse of his face just now as he passed, and recognized him at once—he is at least

punctual."

"What is the good of his punctuality if his principal does not keep his time?" said Wilbur Hoyt, excitedly. "It is the

other man I want to see—this one is merely an accessory."

"You do not think Sir Frederick Randall is thinking, do you, Wilbur?"

"My dear Henry," said Wilbur Hoyt, "you are irritable to a degree."

"There is yet five minutes before the train starts, and I have no doubt Sir Frederick will put in an appearance."

"You excitable manner in attracting the attention of every present—passengers, porters, and all."

"I can not help it," said Colonel Willamette, "when I think of what that poor girl has suffered at the hands of this scoundrel."

"Yes, yes," interrupted Wilbur Hoyt; but there is no necessity for taking all the world into your confidence, you

visit here an instant while I step to the major and see what he has to say about his friend's delay."

Major Murdoch recognized Mr. Hoyt at once and greeted him courteously.

"You and your friend, who is, I presume, Colonel Willamette, are doubtless surprised at Sir Frederick Randall's non-appearance. I was at his house

last evening, and I have no doubt he could make no one hear, so I imagined it not unlikely that he was absent, and that he, having no one to call him, has

overlaid himself. However, I have made up my mind to call Sir Frederick to hurry down, and expect him at once."

A cab came tearing up as the major spoke, and a man jumped hastily out, and looked round him.

"Here, Willis," cried the major, "what the devil is the matter with you?"

"He looks as white as a ghost," said Wilbur Hoyt, "and he is in an under tone."

"Then the man advanced, and touch- ing his hat, drew the major on one side."

"This man Randall is a coward after all, I believe," said Colonel Willamette to his friend. "He has sent some excuse by his servant. Do you see how anxious

the major looks."

"I am quite quiet, Henry," said Wilbur; "your impatience is quite out of place. Besides, that is not an expression of annoyance as Major Murdoch's face, I'll take it rightly; it is something else."

As he finished speaking, Major Mur- doch advanced towards him. He was very grave, and his head was bowed on his breast.

"My servant brings me very serious news, gentlemen," he said, in a low voice. "My poor friend, Sir Frederick Randall, is beyond your vengeance, Colonel Willamette."

"Good Heaven! What do you mean?" cried the colonel.

"He was found, half an hour ago, in his dressing-room dead, and all in now in confusion. Of course, our intended business is at an end. You will excuse me, gentlemen; I must see what use I can be in Park Lane."

"The major raised his hat, and bowing courteously, jumped into the cab which had brought him to the station and drove rapidly away."

"What the vehicle disappeared, Wilbur Hoyt, who had been looking after it, turned, and found his friend buried in thought."

"This is an unexpected and a sad ending, Henry," he said, taking the colonel's arm; "but the result is the same as if the object of your mission had been accomplished. Sir Frederick Randall is dead, and his wife is avenged, without your having the sin of his blood on your head."

"That is true," said Colonel Willamette, "but I was prepared to take that risk upon myself. The image of this man, falling by your hand, has become more than once, as you will easily believe, and was contemplated by me with the utmost sincerity; but with the thought of his falling by the hand of an assassin is too horrible, and I can not get it out of my mind."

"You can understand the feeling," said Wilbur Hoyt. "It will be a horrible shock to Lady Randall, but the thought that she is now free, should bring his conclusion to her—and to other people."

"The news that Sir Frederick Randall had been found murdered in his own house, spread like wildfire through Lon- don, and was the general topic of con- versation at the clubs, and in all so-

ciety. The deceased baronet was known in all sorts of circles; in some, intimately, in others, by sight and by repute; and many and various were the comments made upon him and his career, which had ended so horribly. Of course, every exertion was made to trace the murder-er, and to secure some cause for the murder, but in this last particular, the police were entirely in fault.

Sir Frederick's watch and purse were found in his pockets; not a single article of value was missing from the room, and it was evident that robbery was not the motive by which the perpetrator of the crime had been actuated.

That the deceased had been killed out of revenge, seemed equally unlikel- y. He was known to live in a house, unattended, and of late his transac-

tions of play had been much more moderate than formerly, and had been marked by none of those wild outbreaks of passion, which in earlier times, when the name for which he gambled were really an object to him, characterized his proceedings.

The fact that Sir Frederick had sent away his valet for a few days' holiday, at first generated an idea that he had committed suicide, but this notion was dispelled by the testimony of those who first found the body, and who reported that the manner in which the arms were lashed to the sides, must have been the work of another person.

So the popular excitement ran through its usual phase. The Park Lane mystery, as it was called, was the favorite topic of the newspapers for some days; the police were alternately praised and bullied in the press; finally some other subject of interest arose, and the murder of Sir Frederick Randall was only remembered by those who had a direct interest in it.

About a week after the murder, and while town and country were still ring- ing with its details, a laborer on a farm, within twenty miles of London, going steadily morning to his work, saw some- thing huddled by the side of a barn.

Going to it, and turning it over, he found it to be the dead body of a man, horribly emaciated and thin. On its being carried to the dead-house, and examined by the parish surgeon, that functionary declared that death had ensued from want of nourishment, and from exposure to the cold.

The case was rather an awkward one, occurring in a country which boasts of its civilization, but, fortunately, the dead man was not a resident of the neighborhood; he had come from distant parts, and nothing was known about him. So that the coroner's jury, after a very short deliberation, returned a verdict in accordance with the evi- dence, and the subject of its investiga- tion was speedily hurried into a pauper's grave.

There was none to know that that wretched remnant of mortality, over which the officiating clergyman of the cemetery centered through a dejection of the burial service, had once been a jovial, genial, careless Richard Phil- more!

Winter has passed away, and Spring is fast turning into Summer; the land- lord of the little inn at Rolandecroft on the Rhine is in expectation of a swarm of tourists, coming to inspect that place of local interest, and is making prepa- rations to receive them by painting his hotel and reorganizing his stock of horses, carriages, mules, and so on.

With the latter, however, he is some- what behind-hand, and there is only one craft—and that a sufficiently crazy one—to ply between the mainland and that favorite resort of pleasure-seekers, the little island of Manawater.

For this boat, even at so early a sea- son, there is a strong demand; and the landlord is forced to go in person to wait upon two ladies who have already engaged it, and entertain them to receive an addition to their party. The land- lord finds the ladies ready dressed for the excursion, and remarks, as he has indeed, remarked before, being an ob- servant man, that they are young and good looking.

"These facts did not render the brief polite, and he is all bows and shoulder shrugs."

The honorable ladies have engaged the boat; and there is no controversy; would they object to the presence of two gentlemen—most honorable gentle- men, and from their own country, Eng- land—who wished to make the excursion, and who are pressed for time?

The smaller and slighter of the two ladies looks at her companion, and makes a little grimace expressive of dis- content; but after a whispered colloquy between them, the other lady turns to the landlord, and signifies their permis- sion.

After the landlord has expressed his gratitude for their condescension, and taken his departure, the lady who had spoken to him turned to her friend:

"We could not do otherwise, dear," she said; "and, as he takes you for an Englishman, he will serve to impress him somewhat favorably, and to draw away the ideas that all our country people are so ill-tempered and reserved."

"I suppose you are right, Kitty," said her companion; "but it does seem hard that our little bit of a romantic trip should be spoiled by the introduc- tion of two prosaic Englishmen, who will ruin your 'you' and 'and' indeed," and glance over the content in which poor Edith passed her life, with as much spathy and coldness as if they were in- venting a cotton factory in their own gloomy land."

"You certainly are not polite to my countrymen, dear," said Kitty, with a very bad temper, "but you may not prove so terrible as you suppose, at all events, at the distance, their looks are rather in their favor."

"That is what you say," said Wilbur Hoyt, "but I was prepared to take that risk upon myself. The image of this man, falling by your hand, has become more than once, as you will easily believe, and was contemplated by me with the utmost sincerity; but with the thought of his falling by the hand of an assassin is too horrible, and I can not get it out of my mind."

"You can understand the feeling," said Wilbur Hoyt. "It will be a horrible shock to Lady Randall, but the thought that she is now free, should bring his conclusion to her—and to other people."

"The news that Sir Frederick Randall had been found murdered in his own house, spread like wildfire through Lon- don, and was the general topic of con- versation at the clubs, and in all so-

ciety. The deceased baronet was known in all sorts of circles; in some, intimately, in others, by sight and by repute; and many and various were the comments made upon him and his career, which had ended so horribly. Of course, every exertion was made to trace the murder-er, and to secure some cause for the murder, but in this last particular, the police were entirely in fault.

Sir Frederick's watch and purse were found in his pockets; not a single article of value was missing from the room, and it was evident that robbery was not the motive by which the perpetrator of the crime had been actuated.

That the deceased had been killed out of revenge, seemed equally unlikel- y. He was known to live in a house, unattended, and of late his transac-

tion of play had been much more moderate than formerly, and had been marked by none of those wild outbreaks of passion, which in earlier times, when the name for which he gambled were really an object to him, characterized his proceedings.

The fact that Sir Frederick had sent away his valet for a few days' holiday, at first generated an idea that he had committed suicide, but this notion was dispelled by the testimony of those who first found the body, and who reported that the manner in which the arms were lashed to the sides, must have been the work of another person.

So the popular excitement ran through its usual phase. The Park Lane mystery, as it was called, was the favorite topic of the newspapers for some days; the police were alternately praised and bullied in the press; finally some other subject of interest arose, and the murder of Sir Frederick Randall was only remembered by those who had a direct interest in it.

About a week after the murder, and while town and country were still ring- ing with its details, a laborer on a farm, within twenty miles of London, going steadily morning to his work, saw some- thing huddled by the side of a barn.

Going to it, and turning it over, he found it to be the dead body of a man, horribly emaciated and thin. On its being carried to the dead-house, and examined by the parish surgeon, that functionary declared that death had ensued from want of nourishment, and from exposure to the cold.

The case was rather an awkward one, occurring in a country which boasts of its civilization, but, fortunately, the dead man was not a resident of the neighborhood; he had come from distant parts, and nothing was known about him. So that the coroner's jury, after a very short deliberation, returned a verdict in accordance with the evi- dence, and the subject of its investiga- tion was speedily hurried into a pauper's grave.

There was none to know that that wretched remnant of mortality, over which the officiating clergyman of the cemetery centered through a dejection of the burial service, had once been a jovial, genial, careless Richard Phil- more!

Winter has passed away, and Spring is fast turning into Summer; the land- lord of the little inn at Rolandecroft on the Rhine is in expectation of a swarm of tourists, coming to inspect that place of local interest, and is making prepa- rations to receive them by painting his hotel and reorganizing his stock of horses, carriages, mules, and so on.

With the latter, however, he is some- what behind-hand, and there is only one craft—and that a sufficiently crazy one—to ply between the mainland and that favorite resort of pleasure-seekers, the little island of Manawater.

For this boat, even at so early a sea- son, there is a strong demand; and the landlord is forced to go in person to wait upon two ladies who have already engaged it, and entertain them to receive an addition to their party. The land- lord finds the ladies ready dressed for the excursion, and remarks, as he has indeed, remarked before, being an ob- servant man, that they are young and good looking.

"These facts did not render the brief polite, and he is all bows and shoulder shrugs."

The honorable ladies have engaged the boat; and there is no controversy; would they object to the presence of two gentlemen—most honorable gentle- men, and from their own country, Eng- land—who wished to make the excursion, and who are pressed for time?

The smaller and slighter of the two ladies looks at her companion, and makes a little grimace expressive of dis- content; but after a whispered colloquy between them, the other lady turns to the landlord, and signifies their permis- sion.

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Traveler's Column.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

St. John, Miramichi, Campbellton, etc. 1877.—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—1877.

On and after MONDAY, MAY 21, until further notice TRAINS will run as follows:—

Express leaves St. John at 8:10 a.m., arriving at Miramichi at 9:30 a.m., Campbellton at 11:30 a.m., and returning at 11:30 a.m.

Express leaves St. John at 10 p.m., arriving at Miramichi at 11:30 p.m., Campbellton at 1:30 a.m., and returning at 1:30 a.m.

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