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A TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER.

I had been living in Oakland but a short time, and crossed the ferry every day to business in San Francisco. One evening I was watching from the ferry boat the lights of San Francisco reced ing in the distance, and was absorbed in the beauty of their dancing, flashing, many-colored rays. Long lanes of brilliant lamps were coming into view, and then giving place to others, all these shining avenues of seeming to revolve upon a common centre, while the thousand lights upon the hills were reflected in the calm water of the bay. Gradually a feeling of dread crept over me-a curtain seemed to fall over the lights, excluding from my view all save one, a bright red lamp upon the water front—the danger signal to my awakening apprehen-

I turned suddenly, and saw him for the first time-a tall, athletic man, his face covered with a long black beard, me. As I turned he stepped toward ed at my foolish fears, and looked in vain for the fellow who had alarmed However, I slept but little that night, graph that caught my eye: and felt uneasy for several days afterfalls landed it and carried it al-

think of him, I continued from habit to carry the pistol.

for Oakland. When near the corner of Eattery, I was seized as before with the same feeling of terror, and instinctively my hand was upon my revolver. At the corner I met the same blackbearded stranger, and recognized him immediately. He stopped full in front of me, and extending his arm to har the way, he said:

"My friend, do you know that your life is in danger on these streets at this hour of the night?"

I had with me a considerable sum of money that had been handed to me in the evening, and which in my hurry I had forgotten to deposit in the safe.

"Yes," I answered as I drew and ASHLAND - - - - OREGON, presented my pistol, "I know that, and am prepared to defend it."

The instant he saw the pistol fled up Battery street and disappeared. Had I raised an alarm I should have been detained, and would have missed the last boat, which, indeed, I barely succeeded in catching.

I did not mention the occurrence to any one, as my business often obliged me to remain in the city until late in the evening, and if my family knew of it they would be constantly alarmed

the last of the man, and I carefully examined my pistol every morning. I made cautious inquiries of the police but nothing was there known of such a person as I described. I became ner- Mr. Griswold's property will have to prehension, and walked nowhere alone

Some months had passed, when one day, feeling that a ramble among the day before the United States Commishills would do me good. I took an early boat to Saucelito, and strolled for several hours through the canons among the hills. Again that nameless terror came upon me, and I was hurrying through the woods along a narrow path leading to the road, when a sudden turn brought me face to face laughed a hollow, mocking laugh. My

of taking a life over here. But I am always ready for business. Excuse me sir, he continued with a fiendish smile, "do you realize that you have

not long to live?" As he spoke, he thrust his hand into his breast pocket. I saw that I had a mad man to deal with. When the truth flashed upon me, I recovered my polness and self-posses in a myment. My only chance for life was in in getting the first fire.

"If you want my money," said I, at lights, from my shifting point of view, the same time carrying my hand to my pistol-pocket, "here it is."

He again laughed that cruel laugh. "I don't ask for any money; all I want now is to secure your life."

I heard something snap in his pocket. Quick as thought I whipped out my pistol and fired. He fell back dead, pocket. I withdrew his hand, and was horrified to find that it grasped not a pistol, but a packet of papers.

What had I done! Had I made mistakel The danger of my situation standing near and evidently watching turst upon me. Were I discovered upon the ground, I would be apprehenme, and I noticed we were alone upon ded and charged with murder! Upon the after deck. I jumped away from the impulse of the moment I thrust the rail, and hastily joined the crowd the pistol into his hand and ran. I at the bow of the boat. There I laugh reached the road unobserved, and

got to the boat in safety. The night which followed was one me. I saw him no more that night, terrible anxiety and apprehension. I and began to curse my cowardice, for knew that the body must have been there was nothing at all remarkable in found before dark, as the path was the circumstance that we two were much used by workmen on their way

"SUICIDE AT SAUCELITO. - Yesterday ward. This apparently trivial inci- afternoon the body M. P. M. Dodge dent made so great an impression on was found in the woods at Saucelito. my mind that I bought a revolver, Hebad shot himself through the brain, not was still firmb Clutched

only six months on this coast. A packet of circulars found in his pocket led to his identification. They bore lost him their boldest and bravest operator. There was no insurance on his life."

The reading of that paragraph lifted great load off my mind. I had slain a life insurance agent, and it was jus tifiable homicide, after all. No jury would find a different verdict. I was safe but said nothing.

CRISWOLD AND DOWELL

PORTLAND, Feb. 14, 1879.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STATESMAN: The Dowell-Griswold case was up again yesterday before the U.S. Conmissioner and from present appearan ces the case may be summed up

A bill will be filed in behalf of the United States and B. F. Dowell to-day in the United States Circuit Court to declare W. C. Griswold insolvent according to section 2466 of the revised statue of the United States, which statues gives the United States priority in all cases of insolvency. It also charges fraud between Griswold and his wife in the matter of the Griswold block in your own city, and seeks to subject the property to the payment of the judgment of the United States. It was the opinion of many that the United States would get beat on the execution but Mr. Dowell went to your city last week and searched the records and produced the above statues which puts a new phase in these mat-ters. It is now almost certain that the United States will get the greater part of his property and those who nave been diligent in incumbering yous and excitable from constant ap take back seats and look for the payment of their claims after the Unied States judgments are satisfied.

It appears from the bill and from Mr. Griswold which was taken yestersioners that Mr. Griswold filed a petition in bankruptcy in New York in 1876, and that he neglected to put his Government for that purpose. property in this city in his schedule of bankruptcy and large amounts of Oregon war script amounting to over \$4, 000. By these means Mr. Griswold induced his creditors to compromise with him for less than 50 cents on the dollar without knowing or mistrusting with the tall unknown. For the first that Mr. Griswold was the owner of a abrogation of article five and six of time I saw his face distinctly. It was fine brick block in Salem, and without the additional articles of the treaty of ed the other day from a pros an intelligent countenance, but there knowing Mr. Griswold had upwards of June 18th 1858, between the United peeting tour on Cow Creek, having an intelligent countenance, but there was something relentless in its expression, and the eyes looked wild and cruel. For a moment I stood transfixtheir judgment, and for all his old promised at inade prices by the

BILL TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION OF CHINESE TO THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, February 16 .- Folowing is the full text of the bill to re-

by a citizen of the United States, or by a citizen of any foreign country, shall take on board such vessel at any port or place within the Chinese Empire, or at any other foreign port or

ceeding six months. or of any of the Territories thereoi, sion, direction, or intention, as, "Shall from any foreign place whatever, at I gof "Shall I suffer such injusticef" Gramercy Park. I saw the old man the same time that he delivers a man- "What shall I do?" "Whither shall I cross Broadway, wearing the same hat For some weeks I saw nothing of ness has been assigned as the motive cargo, then at the time of making reless the promise, occasion, of the cargo, then at the time of making reless the promise, occasion, or ort or entry of the vessel, pur law, shall, in addition to the other will reward you." Shall in the second One night I had been working late his name as the special traveling agent of deliver and report to the Collector of the will, decision, permission, promise, in my office, and was hurrying down the Parely Philanthropic Life Insur- the district in which such vessel shall or command of the speaker in reference California street to take the last loat ance Association. The company have arrive, a separate list of all chinese to some other person or things; as he sion of countenance very little removas directed by law in relation to the shall not kill," [command.] "It is

vised Statutes for more than fifteen row," without violating any grammati-

Chinese passengers on any one vessel. Sec. 6. That this Act shall not apply to persons officially connected with the Chinese Government, or any Embassy thereof, or to persons rescued from shipwreck during the voyage of and by the vessel seeking a harbor in stress of weather within the jurisdiction of the United, or to persons who may only seek a temporary residence for educational purposes and who shall have a certificate from the Chinese

Sec. 7. That this Act shall take effect from and after the first day of July, 1879, and the President of the United States shall immediately on the approval of this Act give potice to the Government of China of the

Judge Kelsay to a lawyer in Corvallis, Indian war er day; "God made war, but a lady to cover. is only a modern fixta fine dress."

SHALL OR WILL.

BIG BUTTE, FEB. 10th, 1879. strict immigration of Chinese to the can determine the proper construction ade, as it were—one on a cold day United States, as it passed the Senate at all times of the auxiliaries, "shall when the streets of New York were Be it enacted. That no master of the first person! Which would be cor- ing down the rim of Madison Square, my vessel owned in whole or in part rect, and why, to say "I shall go to nearly opposite the Fifth Avenue Hotown" or to say "I will go to town."

Very Respectfully,

A SUBSCRIBER. Having received a communication place whatever, any number exceeding give a rule of grammar by which one fifteen Chinese passengers, whether may at all times, be guided in the of crape on it, and on his feet calashes male or female, with the intent to correct use of the verbs "shall" and or cloth and gum shoes, which assistbring such passengers to the United "will" when the subject has the prop-States, and leave such port or place erty of first person, we will say that as he generally walks. The old man and bring such passengers to any num- in reply, that custom has made these walked along that pavement in a rathber exceeding fifteen on one voyage verbs so freely interchangable that no er brown study, quite weak at the within the jurisdiction of the United absolute rule for their use can be given. knees, and with a lost look about the Sec. 2. That whenever the master obliged," and was formerly used as a to walk without purpose or direction. or other person in charge of any such principal verb, and followed by an in- He had passed the first two cabmen ressel takes on board the same at any finitive. Will is from the Saxon willa when it occurred to them to make a reforeign port or place any greater num- "to will," used still as a principal verb mark, intimating their knowledge of ber of Chinese passengers than is pre- but more commonly as an auxiliary. scribed in the first section of this Act, They are both now used as auxiliar. upon turned around and looked backwith intent to bring such passengers to les to other verbs, and are signs of the ward with the most pitiable and venerthe United States, and leave such port future tense, indicative, and the pres. able expression, and took off his hat to or place, and bring such passengers to ent tense, potential. Shall in the first each cabman in turn, uncovering his any number exceeding fifteen on one foretells or declares what will take head and making a low bow. The voyage, within the jurisdiction of the place, or expresses the decision of the joke-or respect, whichever it was-U. ited States, he shall be deemed guil- speaker in reference to some future extended to all the cabmen he had not ty of a misdemeanor, and shall, for action or state; as, "I shall go to-mor- come up to, and these in succession each passenger so taken on board and row;" sometimes contingently; as, "I took off their hats; and the little old brought within the jurisdiction of the shall go to-morrow with your leave." man, with his lost, almost addled look, alone upon that part of the deck, and home at night. Morning and the United States, exceeding the number When uttered with emphasis, "shall" uncovered to each in turn, until he got there really was nothing suspicious in newspaper came at last. I tore open of fifteen, be fined one hundred dollars in the first person, denotes the deter- to be quite a scene, and people stood the movement he made toward me, the paper, and this was the first para- and may also be imprisoned for not ex- mination of the speaker; as, "I shall off to grin or wonder. Sec. 3. That the master of any leave or not." In questions, shall in vessel arriving in the United States, the first person is used to ask permis-

manifest of cargo, and refusal or neg- mind that shall remain." Will in the lect of the master to comply with the second person simply denotes a future provisions of this section shall receive event; as, "You will go." In question the same penalties, disabilities and for- in ask sonsent or inquires for the intention, permission, or command. Sec. 4. That nothing hereby con- These are the most common obseration tained shall be held to repeal or modify on the uses of shall and will, but there any law forbidding the importation of is no rule we can always rely on coolies, or of females for immoral pur- by which we are controlled with reposes, into the United States, provided gard to these words. If a man wishes that no Consul or commercial agent simply to indicate the time of his go-Chinese passengers may take her de- say, "I will go to town to-morrow."

> WASN'T USED TO THAT KIND OF CIG-RS.-A Providence young man was in Boston with a friend, the other day. They went to a leading hotel for dinner, and, after eating the former called for two cigars. The waite, asked what kind of cigars he would have. This made the young man indignant, for he is high toned in dress and looks, and he said: "You heard my order, didn't you? Now you be sure and bring me the best?" He got the best and he had to pay \$3 for two of t'em. He has learned since then to be more definite in his orders for cigars when he

fine specimens of gold-bearing quartz "Better call her a woman," said taken from a lead which they discovered. The quartz is now being assayed by S. W. Crane, of this city, and we trust it may prove as rich as is expectA GLIMPSE OF THEREX.

NEW YORK, January 5 .- \* \* \* EDITOR SENTINEL:-Can you give a Speaking of Mr. Tilden, I have had rule through your paper by which one two recent occasions to see him on parand will," when the nominative is of full of snow. I saw him slowly walktel. At that point was a dozen to their drivers pe ment so as to fick up a customer. Mr. from a subscriber requesting us to Tilden approached, wearing a black velvet sack coat, a high hat with a band ed to point the toes toward each other Shall is from the Saxon scealon, "tobe head and eyes, as if he had come out the great man's presence. He there-

go to-morrow whether I obtain your To-day I was going down Broadway and stopped at the corner of Union Square which is only about a quarter of a mile from Mr. Tilden's house orr

matters required to be reported by law, and third persons generally expresses had no cane, and walked forward with his toes pointed toward each other, and rather infirm legs, and an exprespassengers taken on board the vessel shall go." it is my will to compel him ed from imbecility. He appeared to at that time. Such list shall be sworn to go.] "Then ye shall return, saith be talking to himself, and when he got to by the master in the same manner the lord of hosts," [promise.] "Thou on the corner looked up and down the street, ahead and behind, as if he had forgotten which way he was going. He began to move his lips after he had hesitated a moment, as if he were reasoning out some problem of State, or feitures as are provided for a refusal tention of the object; as, "Will you go?" had been quite overworked in mind by or neglect to report and deliver a man- "Will you resist?" In the third person political calamities. I was in a store will in most instances simply denotes and looked out of the windows and Sec. 4. That the amount of the futurity. The difference between shall observed him without being seen. I several penalties imposed by the fore- and will may be expressed in a general don't think he would have seen me going previsions shall be liens on the way as follows:-Shall in the first per- if he would have looked in the window. essels violating those provisions, and son, and will in the second and third There was a vacancy in his own face such vessels shall be libelled therefor in best express simple futurity. Will in quite noticable. After a while he conany Circuit or District Court of the the first person, and shall in the sec- cluded to keep down the north side of United States, where such vessel shall ond and third best express desire, in- Union Square, as if going toward his home. Several persons stopped and looked after him, and I came out of the store, and slowly followed at some distance behind.

PRETTY MOUTHS.

Should have pretty teeth in them, but of the United States, residing at any ing to town, he should say, "I shall it is not unusual to see between rosy port from which any vessel taking go to town to-morrow;" but he may lips, teeth discolored and decaying abrough neglect. This disfiguring departure, shall grant the certificate pro- If some one forbids his going, he feet shoul i be repaired without delay, vided for in section 2,162 of the Re- should say, "I will go to town tomor- by using fragrant SOZODONT, which removes every particle of tartar from the teeth and renders them snowy white. This admirable aid to beauty is perfectly harmless and exhales most delightful aroma, and is in every respect preferable to the ordinary tooth pastes and powders. Try it and see for yourself.

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