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THE GLORIES OF FOOTBALL.

Thorne remained writing upon the ground. His nose was broken and blood gushed from his mouth and nostrils. "Prizefight? No. Wait a bit. 'Big Acton said 'none of that here,' and caught Beard on the jaw with a right-hander that brought him to earth beautifully." Beard roared. "No. Listen more. 'Occasionally some poor chap would fall to rise after a great heap had become disintegrated, and one of the many physicians in waiting would be summoned.' Riot? Explosion in a coalpit? Battle in Brazil? No, oh, dear, no. Only twenty-two young American gentlemen from the great universities of Yale and Harvard 'playing' the manly game of football last Saturday, and a high, old classic time they had of it. The full list of casualties is not yet made up, but as in the case of Thompson, of Angel, 'the surgeon droops his left eye-lid, the underlaker smiles and the sculptor of gravestone marbles leans on his chisel to gaze' when these bushy-headed heroes go forth to battle. Meanwhile those atmospheric physicians, Messrs. Corbett and Mitchell, can't find a place wherein to exchange the compliments of the season without fear of interruption from the police.—Chicago Herald.

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