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 Whitefield, J. Peart threw J. Dargue,
 Peart threw W. Bell, James Pattison
 Third round—James Pattison threw
 Thompson, John Peart threw Thomas
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 Thompson 3. Throwing the ball, 6
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BOOK I—THE DUEL AT AJACCIO.
CHAPTER I.
WAITING.

Yes, I rather imagine this is the exact spot," said Mr. Burton H. Barnes, of New York, to the venerable host of the very old and very dilapidated little inn that stands on the shores of the Gulf of Aiacco.

chestnut woods that hide the lower slopes of the great
Monte del Oro. Nothing can be in more vivid
striking contrast than the man and his surrounding
the light civilisation of an exponent of New Y

"The spot where there is going to be a first-class building, as soon as there is light and

"To kill what?"

"Each other! Don't you know what a duel is?"

Here Mr. Barnes gave a short dissertation on the subject.

"Ah! a kind of vendetta," says the old man, with a shrug.

"My father, the fisherman, fell in one," says Corsican, moodily; "he was drowned."

"And the man who killed your father?" asks American, with some interest.

"Was drowned also. I am the son of my father's slayer was the last of their account."

"Yes; place a table for me, Mateo—I think th

"Give me a flask of your best *chianti*, some fruit, something to eat, if you've got anything not stuffed with chestnuts. I'll make myself comfortable the time comes."

"Eggs?" triumphantly suggested the host.
 "Yes. Eggs don't taste of chestnuts."
 As Mateo goes in to attend to this order, the
 ladies murmur to himself: "Always best to

things easy till it's time to act," and sinking back upon the most comfortable stool he can find, gazes meditatively over the exquisite scene that the morning light is just making distinctly beautiful.

torio of the inn faces the bay, and is only separated from its torpid ripples by a few feet of shingle rocks that run out into the blue water. This is a wet brightening in the morning sun, rising over

white peaks of the Corsican mountains, that usual, in spring, are shrouded in mists. Far to sea, the lateen sails of fishing boats look like gulls' wings; in the harbour a score or so of feluccas

and speronares from Sardinia and Sicily are passing moving under the lazy breeze, while the dark hull of an English gunboat, which has put Ajaccio to purchase some supplies of poultry

...but for her officers' mess, is giving out from a short funnel a black cloud of smoke that indicates that she will soon be under way for Alexandria to assist at Arabi Pasha's downfall. Mr. Barnes is standing at her side as she goes to her work.

...beggar would sail before her time; it would perhaps be making a fool of myself." Then rolling up his cigarette, he turns, and looking inland up the Bay, he continues: "No sign of Marina yet. I am

...but Corsican horseflesh is at best only polo-polo-flesh: the roads are slow, and (looking at

atch) it is seven o'clock now. If I can't stop the fellows making fools of themselves, and anything happens to him, Heaven pity her! It's a hard world."

With a sigh, Mr. Barnes goes off into a brown study meditating what a fool he has been to come to Courbouffon shooting, when he might just as well have been shooting some other wild animal, on some other

part of the earth's surface. Mr. Barnes is not a typical New Yorker. At first sight he is always suspected of being what is now contemptuously called a "snob"; but if his dress, from its elaboration almost

... point of a section, might make an observer see him one, his bearing and manner would in very short time prove that he was also a man, an every body who knew and understood both the world and himself pretty thoroughly. Mr. Barnes' occupation is

Twenty-eight years of his life has been killing time being blessed with an ample fortune, he has earned his own living; though he once thought might to have a profession, and studied surgery

he discovered that the death rate of the world is one a year to every practising physician; whereupon instead of the excuse, Mr. Barnes said he would let men live, and refused to take out his diploma.

being compelled to kill time, he has mostly killed by killing wild animals. A crack shot of the New York Rifle Club, he has once or twice saved an International match by literally having no nerves at

critical moment when it was absolutely necessary to shoot a bull's-eye to win; consequently, before dangerous game, especially tigers, Mr. Barnes is very ready. Not averse to the chase in any form, Mr. Barnes has been successful in many instances.

ould gladly have hunted in the preserves of Savoy and Fifth Avenue, for he had the *entrée* to both English and American society, but he despised a life of idleness and the artificiality of the aristocracy. His irritation with its imperceptible advances and its inflated manners, which he stigmatised as "enormousness," was not shared by his friends. "I have never seen a more

Two languid to dance in a ball-room, he would climb the Rocky Mountains to kill a big-horn; consequently when over a game of bacarat at a Parisian

passing acquaintance, Count Musso Dancosic, invited him to visit his estates on the island for the purpose of killing mouffettes. Dr. Barnes accepted, and, within the th

weeks preceding the day we meet him. I had not all the moonlight he desired, travelled generally over the island, but had missed seeing what he was most curious about—a *rendetta* in actual progress.

and was at Alcega, en route for France, when he became engaged in the morning adventure that now occupies him, not on his own account, but for the sake of a young lady he had met in the interior of the land. The next morning, at the first light of day,

air valley of the Gravona, below the far-spread chestnut and beech woods of Boccagnano, was also belonging to a family in whose veins flows the blood most honoured and most loved in all Corsica, that

the old-time patriot and liberator Pasquale Padella, the young lady was one of the last of that ancient name. Count Musso Danella was the guardian with the girl and her brother—their father had

ed while they were children—and had invited Barnes to visit, with him, his young ward, who had just returned from an Italian boarding-school in order to meet her brother, a young naval officer.

"She will return to school no more; they will not have her back," says the Count, as the

"Indeed! Why?" asks Barnes.

He dared to desecrate with his daubs from no-skill modern Italian brush a painting she had instilled

The Italian sent her picture unaltered to me with complaint; I sent Marina's picture to the Salon, when it received an honourable mention I threw the Italian's complaint into the fire."

"I think it was as much the subject, as the treatment, secured its success; for with true girl-

...half a likeness, did not gain the gold medal of

As she rises to receive them the girl drapes a modern Parisian dress about her, like some old Greek, and outlines a form perfect as her face, which

the most whispering, galling, Southern beam
animated by a soul that, shining through it w

EIGHTY MINERS SUMMONED.

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At Chester's Street Court, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, Shapses and Mr. H. R. Kerrick were charged with the same offense. Shapses, 26, of 1010 E. 12th street, was summoned by Master John J. O'Connell, 1010 E. 12th street, for allegedly assaulting himself from the back of the neck with a brick. He was defended by Philip J. Cooper, and George Neumann, 1010 E. 12th street, who was charged with the same offense. Shapses, 26, of 1010 E. 12th street, was summoned by Master John J. O'Connell, 1010 E. 12th street, for allegedly assaulting himself from the back of the neck with a brick. He was defended by Philip J. Cooper, and George Neumann, 1010 E. 12th street, who was charged with the same offense.

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ultimately the rest of the cases were adjourned for a month in the hope that the masters and men would come to an amicable arrangement. It was also understood that failing an arrangement being made by the cases will again come before the Court.

The Low Law Co-operative Society, to the number of 400, had an excursion to Dunfermline & Seaboard yesterday.

A match was shot off at Chester-le-Street on Saturday between ten men of the Chester-le-Street

RIFLE MATCH AT CHESTER-LE-STREET.

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CHSTER-LE-STREET AND DISTRICT NOTES.		TOTAL.				750
[BY WARDERS.]			000	500	600	700
Chster-le-Street had a winning day last Saturday. At home the first team cricketers beat the hiberno subster lioness, who had been followed up the success of the first eleven by beating Tyne Dock at that place. A lively match between Chster-le-Street and the hiberno subster lioness was played at the latter place. Chster-le-Street rang, resulted in a win for the home team. It is worth remarking here that	Serg't. Marley	30	26	27	28	781
	Serg't. Wilson	30	26	27	28	781
	Serg't. Dean	33	22	23	24	780
	Serg't. Lynn	33	22	23	24	780
	Pvt. Thompson	27	22	23	24	776
	Private Miller	27	22	23	24	776
	Private Gurney	27	22	23	24	776
	Bergant Booding	27	22	23	24	776
	Private	27	22	23	24	776
	Private Cannanham	27	22	23	24	776
	Serg't-Instructor	27	22	23	24	776
	Total	270	220	230	240	720

THE MILITARY CAMP AT GIBSIDE.

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On Wednesday the members of the Chester-
Street church guild held their annual picnic.
Raker was the chosen speaker and the
brakes during the morning,
in rather unpleasant weather. They presented a
rather depressing appearance as they drove off, on
account of the disparity in the number of ladies
between the two parties. The proportion of
about ten of the former to one of the latter.
However the party had managed to enjoy them-
selves, and returned, satisfied with their outing.

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Wearster" has left the town, and now is in the hands of the army. The soldiers are to be armed with the steel and bullet proof plates.

QUARTER CRICKET.

On Wednesday next, Consett and District will play Burnopfield, on the Consett ground.

FOOTBALL.

On Saturday, Westwood play Burnopfield, on the latter's ground.

SOCCER MATCH. At Hartburn.—Played at Hartburn on Saturday last, the result of a home team by seven wickets. Each side played a half hour.

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1	T. Gray.	1	make them. Altogether, they made a very
2		2	and soldier like boys. At 10 o'clock
3	BURNHOPE & WESTWOOD.	3	and soldier like boys to inspect the battalions
4		4	the third time, so is upon the field, accom-
5	Played at Burnhope Sports, and resulted	5	in a draw.
6		6	in the First Volunteer Battalion.
7	BURNHOPE.	7	Northumberland Fusiliers; and in the
8	A. Hecker and W. Walton	8	the commanding officer of the 1st presen-
9	W. Robb and J. Minto	9	tation as the general salute. The inspec-
10	W. Dymon & Bell & Mason	10	officer having taken the salute, the
11	B. Swanson	11	band played the national anthem in column
12	W. S. Dymon & W. S. Dymon	12	company. Having changed ranks, the
13	H. Knowles & Mason	13	band played the national anthem in column
14	W. S. Dymon & W. S. Dymon	14	company. Having changed ranks, the
15	G. Turtan & G. Turtan	15	band played the national anthem in column
16	M. Johnson & C. G. G. G.	16	company. Having changed ranks, the
17	W. S. Dymon & W. S. Dymon	17	band played the national anthem in column
18	W. S. Dymon & W. S. Dymon	18	company. Having changed ranks, the
19	W. S. Dymon & W. S. Dymon	19	band played the national anthem in column
20	W. S. Dymon & W. S. Dymon	20	company. Having changed ranks, the

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The annual sports in connection with the 5th V.B. Durham-Light Infantry were held on Saturday afternoon, on Lady's Heath, which will

THE MILITARY SPORTS.

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SUPPOSED DISCOVERY OF THE NORTH GATE OF THE ROMAN CAMP AT EBCHESTER.

The Rev H. Lighthwaite, vicar of Ebchester, discusses what he considers to be the north entrance to the Roman Camp at Ebchester. The Camps of the Roman soldiers were generally in the form of a square and had a wall on each of the four sides. The entrance to the camp on each of the four sides was at the middle of the side. The north entrance is about the middle of the north side of the wall. Only one side of the

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was only small, a very large number having procured leaves on Saturday night. A party of about 100 persons, including the Rev. W. W. Phelps, of the Catholic Church, Henry Moor, whose services were conducted by Rev. Fisher, and a large number of the most useful and intelligent men, were present. The arrangement had been made for church parade, the route to be the most beautiful in the city, and the Park, where a sermon was preached by Rev. W. B. Holmes, from Luke xiv, 11, the band consisting of the following gentlemen:—
 Messrs. W. B. Holmes, J. W. Phelps, J. W. Blayden and Winkles companies marched home on Sunday night, and the last of the season was held at the same place on the previous Sunday, large contingents of people from all parts of the district flocked to the camping grounds.

CHRIST CHURCH, CONNETT.

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special services to those who had been confined in the prison. The prisoners were taken to the altar and were at Bighorn for three months for the good of their health, and has returned to his home in the city of New York. The text from Acts of the Apostles, chapter 17, verse 34: "Ye shall receive the word of the Lord, and shall be saved, and shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in the cities of Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." He said: "In the providence of God, it is my privilege and happiness once again to return to my home in the city of New York. I have been cheered by the thought that your policies had not suffered. I am sure that you will have received my devotion to the service of the people of the city of New York. I am sure that you will not only, but on every church and chapel of the city of New York."

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have been able to overcome the devil and all his works and all the sinful lusts of the flesh, to lead a holy and a godly life, and to believe all the articles of the christian faith. These vows have been taken by most of the adult communicants and find alone knows how faithful they have been to their premises. In the words of my text a gracious promise is given—'Ye shall