

is reputed to be a special com-
from Australia, empowered to
islands. It was the buttons,
ey and Nunn that did it! Then I
thwards and got under fire at

I always wore my jacket
mpress the natives with the idea
a great chief. Here I impressed
uch that they evidently thought
d be much *kudos* in killing me.
not gone a hundred yards from
when the bullets came pattering
as I sat in the stern of the

V. Fergie is vice-commodore of
Yacht Club of Victoria. For 15
as been associated with this club,
equently held the various flag
ected therewith. But although
pennant as commodore and vice-
on the Wanderer, 45 tons, Mr.
nt to be a yachtsman on smaller
table amongst these was the
ons, which at one time belonged
nt, of Sydney. With the Erin
ie won Commodore Virgoe's
1890; also Commodore Aubrey

billows, flying spindrift all round and every
soul on board wet to the skin.

There are three yacht clubs connected
with Adelaide—the South Australian
Yacht Club, of which for many years
Judge Bunday was commodore, the
Glenelg Yacht Club, and the Holdfast
Bay Yacht Club. Sir Thomas Elder
and Sir W. Milne were respectively com-
modore and vice-commodore of the Glenelg
Yacht Club. The latter gentleman built
a fine schooner yacht, the Hygeia, of 87
tons at Port Adelaide, the largest sailing
yacht built in Australia. Besides those
mentioned prominent yachtsmen have been
Mr. Justice Boucaut; the present commo-
dore of the South Australian Yacht Club
Mr. Creswell, Mr. Honey, late commodore;
Mr. Munton, commodore of the Holdfast
Bay Yacht Club, and particularly Mr. C.
M. Muirhead, who has been hon. sec.
and vice-commodore of two clubs. Mr.
Muirhead is a solicitor and notary, but is
more at home on the deck of a yacht than
in Pirie-street making out bills of costs.
In this he resembles our vice-commodore,
Mr. A. W. Fergie. But Judge Bunday is

manœuvres of the season. The Cacique is
now the property of Major Ballenger.
Another Tasmanian yacht which we much
admired on this occasion was the beautiful
Tasma, 12 tons, owned and sailed by the
well known politician, Mr. J. Henry, of
Devonport. The Tasma is on the register
of the Tamar Yacht Club, of Launceston,
of which Mr. T. C. Archer is commodore.
He owns a steam yacht, the Lone, and a
fine sailing boat, the Bouncer.

In Europe the Mediterranean is the
yachtsman's paradise. In America he
finds it in Long Island Sound. This, over
100 miles long by an average of 15 miles, is,
to my mind, one of the most charming
places in the world for yachting. Many a
happy day I have spent on these waters.
Anchoring at night at the mouth of
some little creek, catching fish in the
morning for breakfast, shooting it may be
a brace of water fowl or of quail for dinner,
sailing leisurely along during the fore and
afternoons, going ashore to some farm
house on the Connecticut side to get fresh
berries and apples and milk, sometimes
taking the daughters of the house