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Full Particulars of the Affair. The Assassin Lies a Wait for His Victim and Two Discharges His Revolver—Fish's Dying Statement Scenes at the Bearde—Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Wigams.

The death of James Fisk, Jr., has

did give up a great deal to her, and he not only enriched her, but made her the confident of his remarkable schemes of gigantia speculation and it is said, of political manipulations. passion did not run smooth, and there was finally a disagreement that Blood, Debility of the Digestive Organs, or diseased Liver, in a shorter time than resulted in estrangement, and under hostile influence into something that looked like vindictiveness and enmi-The consequence of all this was PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK for these that Mrs. Mansfield was discarded. REMEDIES. Who would ask for more It is said that "green-eyed jealously" brought this "billing and cooing" dignified and stronger testsmony? brought this "billing and cooling" to an untimely end, and that if Mr. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Fisk had not favored another lady Pennsylvania, at present Member of with whom he became equally Congress from Pennsylvania, writes: enamored, Mrs. Mansfield would have been his "true love" to this

day. She became acquainted with her old lever by taking a new one. This iritated Mr. Fisk, and by way of obtaining the sweetness of revenge, he became mixed up with Mr. Stokes' mercantile concerns, and eventually the latter was arrested for embezzlement. Then commenced the tug of war. From the gilded pariors and bowers of love in the Twenty-third street mansion the flerce fight was transferred to the law courts, to recriminations in the public prints and to the threatened publication of a compromising correspondence. In this contest Mr. Fisk seemed to

be getting the best of it, when on Saturday afternoon he was struck down by the cowardly hand of his enemy, who played most effectually the role of an assassin. Mr. Stokes will have to answer for his crime, in any case, before a jury of his peers, friends in the city last hight, and the and nearly all of the directors and ofcorridors of the hotels, especially the ficers of the Eric Railway Company that the dastardliness of assassination suppressed the feeling of enmity and contempt which Mr. Fisk's questionable practices of speculation have came from the room, when their inso universally aroused, not only in America, but in Europe. Last Fellows was a long time within, and for Fisk but thought his assessing rance of Mr. Fisk's recovery, indicated that there was good reason for hopefulness. Like the late Mr. Richardson, Mr. Fisk's condition will, for some time, stand, tearning and down the ball, his fish not like. night, while it gave no positive assu- when he came out looked pale and

for some time, stand trembling between life and death, and the public ed as usual by an expression of huwill, in their excitement, have to morous good nature. Jay Gould sat earn to wait with a sublimity of patience that will try the moral strength of the best conditioned na-THE SHOOTING OF MR. FISK. Colonel James Fisk's private coach drew up at about half-past four in about the time that New York's great it was said that the ball in the abdothoroughfare presents the pleasantest sight. Men of business were walk-ing, leisurely homeward, troops of precinct, said that it had entered ing leisurely homeward, troops of precinct, said that it had entered about two inches above the navel and lined the curbstones, waiting the pleasure of their mistresses, and the color and sound of life were more

WINE AND LIQUORS

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up stairs. At the top of the stair-case he was met by a gentleman who had heard the reports and 'who was hurrying to find what the matter was.

anybody save me?"

This gentleman, who is a resident of Boston and a surgeon, lost no time in putting his arm under the head of the prostrate man, who was gasping. The people in the hotel and those on the street at the time, crowded around in interse evoids.

Here he was faid upon a bed. A as a consequence of misdemeanor.

three of them."

ed as though, had be been a king instead of a "Prince" he would have
declared to Mrs. Mansfield, "I'd
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ceeding and a large number of perceeding and a large sons, were around him, Fisk maintained his composure, the muscles of

his face never quivering, and watching the movements of the surgeon man, who was well dressed, as, inwith the greatest coolness. After it was through he said to Dr. Triplet, who was the first o attent without gibnin, "Doctor, if I am going to die, I cowardly." want to know it. I'm not afraid to die, but then if I am going to die, would like to know beforehand." The doctor replied: "Colonel, you are not going to die to-night, and not

to-morrow either, I hope."

The gentleman who had first found Fisk after he was shot asked him who it was who attacked him. He answered, Stokes. Captain Burns in a few minutes entered the room, and after saying a lieved if he were not living. He is a covered with vials, tumblers, pitchfew words to the doctor went out ward Stokes, well guarded between two policemen. He was made to approach the bed. He wore a rigidly dignified air, with a face perfectly couple of Derringers in his pocket, immovable, expressive only of intense passion strongly suppressed. There was a singular light in his eyes, which he fixed upon the man eyes, which he fixed upon the man adog." "Oh, Fisk never would have touched a pistol," "Then he should attempted assassination. whom he had assassinated. He was asked by the Captain, "Is be shot like a dog."

that the man who shot you?" Fisk looked at Stokes and said: Yes, that's the man who shot me. That's Stokes." Some one asked him if Stokes wanted to kill him. "Yes, he wanted my life.'

Fisk was soon surround by a bevy and to him will be meted out even-handed justice. He had very few pearance how one touch of nature the main stairway a waiter permitted makes the whole world kin, and none but privileged persons to pass. Captain Burns passed in and out very often. The assembled gentlemen talked little except when some one was most strongly with the fallen

pacing slowly and thoughtfully up and down the hall, his face not lighted man stood best in public estimation when conversely man stood best in public estimation upon a chair against the wall, seemingly composed but anxious, for a long time; but every one was suddenly startled by seeing him bow his Then he got up and went away. From time to time it was whispered that the doctors were consulting or still examining, and about 8 o'clock men had been touched by the probe. three inches to the right of it; there was internal hemorrhage, and altho' hope was expressed by those at the bedside, not much was felt outside subdued and harmonized than at the door. There seemed to be some kind of a superstitious conviction in

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To the world by this time as the bit mouncement, and gave the slaring in advance of him in his statement, and gave the slaring in shoot Coloner Fish photocoloner F

some distance until he reached the chairs with the towels around private entrance, and ascending the entrance of the Grand Central Hotel. their necks and their faces covered stairs. Soon after Mr. Fisk arrived bring about the unhappy tracedy of

the passed into the main corridor just as the carriage of Fisk stopped in front; then went up the stairs, and in was observed by those who saw him that he was pale and much agitated. No one, however, fancied that then early fainted away. No one, however, fancied that then early fainted away. No one, however, fancied that then early fainted away. Mr. Powers sent immediately to the indicate and so the momentary surprise at his hurried egress passed only like a ripple over the minds of those lounging near the door.

Stokes ascended the stairs to the first floor and then went down the first floor and then went down the first floor and then went down the definition. Fisk had entered the test stairway. He reached the irst landing. Fisk had entered the test stairway. He reached the last step, Stokes, about his a starding near the control of the stairs to the first landing. Fisk had entered the last step, Stokes, about his a starding near the control of the stairs to the first floor and then went down the last step stairs to the first stair and state and so the reached the last step, Stokes, a spoul blue attained the stairs to the first landing. Fisk had entered the last step, Stokes, about blue and was going up seven steps which led into the hall. When he reached the last step, Stokes, about blue attails and control their custod of the stairs and their faces covered with whitelather. Stokes as stake and their faces covered with whitelather. Stokes was taken in death to the form of the stairs, and in the negative he inquired if Mrs. Miss was at home. Answering him in the negative he inquired if her daughter was at home. Answering him in the negative he inquired if her daughter was at home. Answering him in the negative he inquired if her daughter was at home. Answering him in the negative he inquired if her daughter was at home. Answering him in the negative he inquired if Mrs. Miss Mansfield at, home? Stokes standing was at home. Answering him in the negative he inquired if Mrs. Miss Mansfield at, home? Was at home. A

and fired at Fisk. The shot struck him in the left arm; another immediately followed it, striking in the abdomen, and Fisk cried out.

"For God's sake, will anybody save me?" The impassioned Stokes glared at him fiercely, fired two more shots, and then turned and ran up stairs. At the top of the stair-case he was met by a gentleman who had heard the reports and who was hurrying to find what the matter was.

An inquest was held at room 214 of the Grand Central Hotel, before Coroner Nelson W. Young. James Fisk, Jr., being sworn, testified as follows: This afternoon, about half past four o'ctock, I rode up to the Grand Central Hotel. I entered by the private entrance, and when I entered the door I met the boy, of whom I inquired if Mrs. Moss was in. He story, but firstly thinking therwood was some truth in it, she ran to the chamber of Miss Mansfield and relationship. He passed Stokes and saw nothing tain's room. He was approached by singular in his appearance. Fisk was still crying "For God's sake, will well; but stared him in the face a

crowded around in intense excite- who called had a short interview Prices, on all goods greatly reduced.

My present large stak must be closed out in order to rebust.

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A duestion was asked:

"What is the matter?" He said,
with an effort, "I'm shot."
He was then lifted and carried up
the stairs into the ladies' parlor.
There he was put upon a sofa, but it
the further end is a narrow slab SELECT MLCELLANY. was thought better to take him into against the wall, the nightly couch another room across the corridor. of the unfortunate who is immured

messenger was hurrle dly despatched for a surgeon. Some one asked him, "Where are you hurt? How many wounds are there?" "Two or turned around abruptly and looked the same was going to the cell, and, when the door shut behindshim with a clang, turned around abruptly and looked at the officer. Then he commenced His coat was quickly removed, but it was found more difficult to get his small space and called roughly for shirt off; so it was cut into pieces, and in this way the wound in the he commenced smoking fiercely as if arm was disclosed, the blood from for life. Cigar after cigar was lighted which was running in a great stream. and flung away. In the course of his tones the incidents of the sad event.

person who shot me.

Stokes, Linuary 6, 1872."

THE FRIENDS PRESENT.

other of her citizens. Colonel Hook-

MR. FISK'S SICK CHAMBER

was adjoining this room, and separa-

JAMES FISK, JR.

was very strong against the assassin. man, who was well dressed, as, indeed, most of the crowd were, "it was a mean trick to shoot a man it groung him a culture. It woo

"Yes, sir," replied another. "I say, by Jove," that if things were as they are in some of the States it would be a just act to lynch Stokes. shot. Upon entering the sick room I say, gentlemen. I'm no lover of Mr. Fisk was discovered upon a bed Fisk; but I believe in fair play. He at the right of the door. The room should have been given warning. I was richly but neatly furnished. The furniture of black walnut, conbreathe freer, the nation would ing marble tops. Each of them was breathe freer, the world would be repest upon society, weighing down its ers, bandages, towels and other apmorals with deadly weight. But pliances for the sick. The floor was give the man a chance to defend his life. It would have been all right if a neat figure, and a number of wide, Stokes had followed him with a case chairs were ranged around the convile of Derringers in his pocket. and when he had met him offered in a sound sleep, and snoring very him one, and, if he had refused it,

THIS APPEARANCE "Gentlemen," said another man, was quite natural, except that there one. Mrs. Fisk, who was inher travexcitedly, "what would you or I have was a dark streak under his eyes, done if we were in the place of Ed- which, too, seemed to have dropped ward Stokes? Would we have en- lower into their sockets. His hair dured all that he has at the hands of was neatly combed, and even his Fisk? That man has robbed him, long mustache was waxed as stiff as you know me?" trampled on him, jeered at him in when he left the Erie building in the swer, and seeing that Fisk was utterhis triumph, insulted him and wound- afternoon. Beside the bed was a ly insensible to her wifely endearopens into the ante-room to the chamber in which he was lying and chamber in which he was lying and installation before the control of the cont chamber in which he was lying and was quickly filled by his friends and associates. The news of the associates of all the world. He was ly over his chest. His cuffs lay unright in taking revenge. I uphold him in that. Fisk was served perfectly right—a fraud and hypocrite, "Grand Central," from eve to early day, showed by their crowded appropriate the door and at the foot of men, such a man is a curse to society perfectly quiet. Presently however the men, such a man is a curse to society perfectly quiet. a mean money-getter and a vulgar great physical powers of the man.

men, such a man is a curse to society perfectly quiet. Presently, however, in every sense." in every sense." times across his face, in a nervous In another group the talk took a manner, at the same time muttering different tone. Here the sympathy something that was unintelligible. In a moment Dr. Tripler was at the bedside. "What did you say, Mr. Prince of Erie, and the denunciation of Stokes was bitter and violent. A Fisk?" he asked. "Keep away this pain," the sufferer replied, "and it is all I ask." "He is the gamest for Fisk, but thought his assassin man I ever saw, said the doctor; "he does not seem to be alarmed at all." * MOVEMENTS OF STOKES. Mr. Stokes' movements after he had felled him. This was a natural were detailed by Mr. John R. Felresult of the generous humanity that lows, at the Grand Central Hotel, to a is universal; but it was due more to large number of attentive listeners. a sence of honor than to blind sym- Mr. Fellows' statement was to the pathy-a sense of the cowardice of following effect: Mr. Stokes entered hitting a man unawares. Justice a carriage at the court room with my-

speak tenderly of Fisk.

head upon his hands and weep unrespect of stokes, but honor for Fisk; self and Mr. McKeon, at the conclusion strainedly, with deep, audible sobs. and in this mood the public not in- of the Fisk-Mansfield case, and drove clined to shield the criminal from the down town. Upon reaching Chamdoom of other like offenders against | bers street we all alighted at Delmonthe law of God and man, or even to ico's and partook of some oysters. Mr. Stokes at this time displayed no unusual excitement. He was always WHAT THE LADIES THOUGHT. excited when speaking of Mr. Fisk. The parlors, bright and brilliant in but at this time no more than usual. the gaslight, were more than usually Bidding Mr. Stokes good-bye, I refull of ladies, who were that common paired to my office and soon after expression at such times, which departed up town. On my way I seems to indicate perplexity, horror, stepped into Niblo's and was here sorrow and anxiety at the same time. shocked by the intelligence that Mr. The subject that was in the thought and conversation of every one else was in theirs. They discussed it with true female penetration and tact, especially regarding the motives, feelwas but a short time after I left Mr.

INES, These Remedies are for Sale by Druggists, Storekeepers and Medicine Dealers public observation of himself. Dartice everywhere. jan18-1y-chdy5;oct25. The guests who gisters are for Sale by Druggists, Storekeepers and Medicine Dealers public observation of himself. Dartice everywhere. Jan18-1y-chdy5;oct25. The guests who several persons. The guests who were receiving the soothing ministrations of the configure starting from at the hotel, passing through the of Miss Mansfield, whose loves and About 4 p. m. Mr. Stokes arrived Herald reporter visited the residence

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youngest daughter had gone out, but he thought that the other daughter was in her grandmother's room. I asked him to go up and tell the daughter that Fisk had been shot by Stokes. Miss Mansfield timidly came to the bottom of the stairs, lookasked him to go up and tell the daughing pale and agitated, and nervously asked the reporter to give her a truth ter that I was there. I came through the other door and was going up ful version of the affair.

Reporter—Had you any reason to anticipate the tragedy? "Not in the slightest. I can scarcely realize that Stokes has shot Fisk, as I never heard steps when, looking up, I saw Edward S. Stokes at the head of the stairs. As soon as I saw him I noticed he had something in his hand, him say an unkind word of Fisk, not and a second afterward I saw the even when Stokes had been informed flash and heard the report. I felt the that Fisk meant to do him harm. A second shot was fired immediately afterward, which entered my left arm. When I received the firstshot I stargered and ren toward the left him about two o'clock in the afternoon. I parted with him at I stargered and ren toward the left him about two o'clock in the afternoon. I parted with him at I stargered and ren toward the left him as the left which the left him as the left h ball enter my abdomen on the right. Bixby's court, in Fifty-ninth street. I staggered and ran toward the door, but, noticing a crowd gathering in front, I ran back on the stairs. I was tween myself and Mr. Fisk. where he had been with me to-day tween myself and Mr. Fisk.

then brought up stairs into the hotel. I saw nothing more of Stokes "Did he leave along with you?" till he was brought before me by an officer for identification. I fully 'He left in my carriage in company with John McKeon my counsel, and Assistant District Attorney Fellows." identified Edward S. Stokes as the "You did not accompany him?" 'No myself and Mrs. Williams took The jury found the following verdict: "That the said James Fisk, Jr., received his injuries by pistol shot wounds at the hands of Edward S. The said James Fisk, Jr., and Jr., which is the said James Fisk, Jr., lower than the said Jam

turbed by you." "Can you conceive what induced Stokes to commit such an outrageout These were seated around the room 'I cannot conceive why he commitwith long faces discussing in low ted the act, if he has done so: even yet I am reluctant to believe it.

mind that Stokes should have comer, Mr. Fisk's broth-er-in-law, Mr. mitted the act. I must believe tha Barden and Drs. Tripler and Fisher he was insane, or he never would he was insine, or he never would were among the other occupants of have attempted to take the life of Fisk. In vindication of myself I I again assert that I had no connection with the murderous act.

ted from it by heavy sliding doors.

At the request of the Herald representative he was known permitted an entrance by Dr. Tripler, who has gooded him to madues, and I will go to Superintendent Kelso and got the superintendent kelso and "Will you visit him in prison?" an entrance by Dr. Tripler, who has goaded him to madues, and I will been in constant attendance upon go to Superintendent Kelso and get the patient since the morning he was an order to gain access to him where he is confined.' Here Miss Mansfield became ex-

hausted and declared she could talk no further, and retired to her room. She showed no outward sign of sorsisted of a massive bedstead, a bureau row at the predicament Stokes is and center table, the two latter hav- placed in, though it is evident that she keenly feels the tragic termination of the old feud.

MRS. FISK'S ARRIVAL.

Mrs. Fisk arrived from Boston at covered with a rich looking carpet of 7:30 o'clock, and was at once shown into the room where lay her dying husbahd. From 4:30 o.clock, he had been in a comatose condition; breathloudly. He was under the influence symptoms of failing becoming maniwas unable to recognize her. The scene that followed was an affecting eling dress, clasped her husband's hand and caressing the hair back from his forehead whispered, "James, James, my darling, look up. Don't ments Mrs. Fisk burst into tears. Her convulsive sobbing could be heard outside of the sick-room. So touching was the circumstance the expression of grief. At a quarter before eleven o'clock the soul of James Fisk, Jr., sped from its earthly tenement, and he lay stiff and lifeless. The widow of the great Erie magnate moaned and sobbed, and called upon the attending physician to help him who was of earth no more; but the cry was in vain. Her prayer at his death was, "Oh, God, if You must take him, take his soul!" At the time Mr. Fisk died there was quite a crowd of business men in the Grand Central Hotel. The first duty of those in control was to send for the Coroner. Mr. David Dudley Field was in the house. Mr. Gould, Mr. left the Court at Ffty-seventh street, Fisk's partner, was sent for, and such were known to be in the city; among the latter Col. Thompson. Upon Mr. Gould's arrival he was conducted into the room where the dead hody

> PISK DIES EASY. At 10:45 there were in the room Mrs. Fisk, Miss Harrett, Messrs. Charles Moore and S. Sanderson, brothers-in-law of Fisk, Mr. Pollard, Mr. William Belden, Mr. Aspern. Mr. Bardin, and Drs. Fish and Tripler. Mrs. Fisk had her husband left hand clasped in hers. At 10:46 a shudder seemed to pass over Fisk's face he gave two gasps for breath, and at 10:47 o'clock all was overout of him without a groan or murmer. Mrs. Fisk not for a moment realized that her husband was dead,

of his partner lay, yet hardly cold.

Immediately after the occurrence a is told by one who professes to be well acquainted with all the parties: (Continued on Fourth Page.)