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My 1 botograph album? Certainly, You can look, if you wish, my dear; To me it is just like a grave yard, Though I go through it once a year. Any new facest No, indeed. No, I stopped collecting some years ag >.

And yet, Jeannette, look well at the book It is full of history strange; The faces are just an index, dear, To stories of pittful change -Drama and poem and tragedy, Which I alone have the power to see.

Ah! I thought you would pause at that face, She was fair as a poet's lay, The sweetest rose of her English home Yet she perished far, far away: In the black massacre at Cawnpore She suffered and died—we know no more

And that? Ab, yes, 'tis a noble head! Soul sits on the clear, lofty, brow; She was my friend in the days gone be, And she is my enemy no v. Mistakes and wrong, and sorrow-alas: One of life's tragedles-let it pass. This face? He was my lover, Jeannette

And perchance he remembers to-day The passionate wrong that wrecked us both When he sailed in his anger away. Heart-sick and hopel as through weary years.
At length I forgot him—despite these tears. That handsome fellow? He loved me too: And he vowed he would die, my dear,

When I told him "No"--'tis long ago: That one I liked a little, but he Cared much for my gold, nothing for me Brides and bridegrooms together dear, Some famous men that are quite forgot Some beauties faded and gray. Close the book, for 'tis just as I said-

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On the afternoon of Jane 18, 1870, the Rue Lecluse was startled by the report that a murder had been committed at No. 39. At this number a retired hairdresser had been occupying apartments, and had lived in a very eccentric man ner some eight years. He was reported to be very rich, and to have only one relative, who had married, and who kept an imitation jewelry shop in the Rue

On the day mentioned the servant on entering the room of the old gentleman found his lifeless form on the floor in a pool of his own blood. The police were immediately notified, and the authorities soon | der of M. Bigot." arrived to make necessary examinations.

Shortly after the detective, Guilot, arricent. But see, I have received this sumarrived to make necessary examinations. ved, to whom the Commissioner of Po lice remarked:

very positive fashion. The crime having been committed, the assassin fled, you answer me frankly?" believing that the victim had expired He was mistaken. The unfortunate man still lived. Summoning all his strength, he dipped one of his fingers in the blood that was flowing from his wound, and wrote on the floor his murderer's name Look!"

On the floor in large scrawling letters was written with blood: "Aguep." "That," said the Commissary, the beginning of the name of the old man's nephew, of whom he was very fond, and who is named Aguepont."

"The devil!" replied the detective. "I den't suppose he will try to deny it," continued the Magistrate. "The five letters are an overwhelming charge against him. Besides who profits by the crime except the nephew? See, nothing has been disturbed to throw justice on the wrong scent, and the concierge says that he was the only person who visited, the apartments of the old man last evening, he having recognized him by the fact that his dog, a great favorite,

was with him." "That's plain," said Guilot : "the fel low is a fool." While the Magistrate turned to give further directions to his clerk, the detec-

tive proceeded to make an examination of the surroundings. Everything about the room was in its place; no sign of a scuffle was apparent. Under a chair a cork covered with green wax was found. It had been used, and the wax portion still showed marks of the corkscrew but on the other end was a deep notch evidently made by some sharp instrument. This, Guilot considering the basis of a clew, carefully placed in his pocket Approaching the corpse as it lay on

the floor, he commenced a minute exam ination. The instrument of the crime must have been a poniard or a sharp The poor old man had been struck in the throat and the neck cut from ear to ear. Then, looking at the hand, besmeared with blood, the detective, starting back exclaimed.

"Great heaven! Look! The right hand is perfectly clean-the fingers of the left hand only are stained with blood! It was not the old man who traced these letters.

"And to think I didn't notice it," said the Magistrate, mournfully. "Now," replied Guilot, "can we imagine a murderer stupid enough to denounce himself by writing his name by

the side of his victim?" "It is plain," said the Magistrate, "that Aguepont is not the criminal Who, then is he? It is your duty, Guilot, to find He paused. An officer entered, who

addressing the Magistrate, said : "Your orders are executed, Monsieur. The arrest has been made. Aguepont has confessed everything."
"What!" exclaimed Guilot, "while we are endeavoring to prove Aguepont's in-

nocence he is confessing his guilt. The Commissary having gone through the necessary forms required by law, ted the weapon did not come from this retired. Then Guilot, calling the concierge be

fore him, elicted from him the following The old gentleman's name was Louis Bigot. He was a peculiar old man, of very regular habits. He had very few visitors—in fact, hardly any ex-cept his nephew, M. Aguepont, who dined with him every Sunday at the neighboring restaurant. They were never known to have even a dispute, except an occasional squabble about Madame Marie. She being the wife of M. Aguepont, and a very magnificent creature, who, M. Bigot said, led her husband by the nose. Ma lame Marie and her uncle had been at loggerheads for about a year. She had wanted M. Bigot to lend Aguepont a thousand francs to buy stock of a jeweler in the Palais Royal, but he had refused, saying

not left until midnight. On every pre vious occasion M. Aguepont had spoken

his dog Bruno was with him. the concierge

mystery buried in this strange affair. Af ter several unsucce sful attempts to be wilder the prisoner, the detective asked : "Where did you buy the revolver you

used to commit the crime?" "I had it in my possession for some time." he answered.

"What did you go with it afterward? "Threw it down the outer boulevard." "Search will be made and it will be ound. But why did you let your dog follow you?" asked Guilot. "What dog?"

"Your dog-Bruno." Aguepont sank upon his cot and re-fused to speak further. After vainly trying to draw from the prisoner further information Guilot departed, muttering to himself: "Who knows! I have seen famous

actors in my time Leaving the prison the detective turned his steps toward the Rue Vivienne, determined to see Madame Agreepont and obtain from her all she might know concerning the murder. First, he determined to find out in what estimation the Agueponts were held by their neighbors. From the neighboring shop keepers Guilot learned that Aguepont bore an excellent character, and Madam's reputa-

tion was above reproach. Not a breath of slander assailed her good name. "Strange," said the detective to him self, "that such people should be mixed

up in such an affair as this." Having arrived at the shop over whose door hung the sign, "Aguepont, Gold and Imitation Jewelry," Guilot entered. He was shown into the back shop, where Madame sat attived in a deep mourning dress. In her hand she held a paper, It was a summons to appear at the Palais de Justice before the examining Magis-

"Madame," said Guilot, "I am sent here in the service of the law. I am a detective. As you know, your husband has been arrested charged with the mur-

mons. What can they want of me?" "To obtain information which I hope "Your services will be needed, Guilot. will prove your husband's innocence The criminal is known, and known in a Don't look upon me as an enemy, mad-"Question me, monsieur

"You know, madame," he began, "that last night at 11 o'clock M. Bigot, your husband's uncle was murdered. "Alas.

"Where was Monsieur Aguepont at that hour?" "My God! it is a fatality."
"Where did your husband spend last

night?" "He went to one of our workmen who had broken his word and failed to bring us an article which we were to sell today. You know we are poor, and could not afford to lose a sale, no matter how the profit. About 9 o'clock we went out and I accomparied him to an omnibus,

which he entered before my eyes." "Then your workman will be able to swear he saw M. Aguepont at his house at 11 o'clock !" "Alas, no

"And why not?" "Because he had gone before my hus oand arrived." "But the concierge saw him?"

"Our workman lives in a house when there is no concierge."

"At what time did your busband re

"A little after midnight." "You thought he had been absent "Ob, yes; I scolded bim. He said that strolling along he stopped at a cafe to drink a glass of beer. That was his excuse.

"Was there nothing peculiar about Large tears rolled down the pale hecks. But Guilot thought behind those

tears in the depths of her blue eyes he could detect a gleam of joy.
"Could she be guilty," he thought.

"But where were you, madame, during the fatal evening while your husband was on that useless errand "I was here, monsieur. I have witness

es to prove it. "Witnesses!" "Yes, Monsieur. The evening was so warm that I wanted some ice cream, and, not caving to eat alone, I sent my ser vant to invite two of my neighbors, Mad ame Dregot and Madame Caret. The

were here till half past 11. Ask themthey will tell you. My husband is in-"Then how do you explain his con

"He is mad! he is mad!" she exclaim ed, sobbing aloud. After addressing a few words of cor solation to the wife, the detective asked guilty. permission to examine the house. To this madame readily assented. Examining everything in both shops, Guilot asked to be shown to the cellar. As he entered his practiced eye scrutinized every object. Fifty full bottles stood in rows

These he closely examined.

"No," he muttered, "not one is sealed with green wax. The cork that protec-Guilot expressing himself satisfied, they then ascended to the shop. On enter-ing the detective was met by the dog,

who, snarling savagely, refused to let him pass. Guilot, to quiet him, called "Bruno, Bruno." The dog, showing his teeth, drew "It is useless to call him," said Mad

"Where was this dog last evening?" "I don't know," she stammered. "Perhaps he followed your husband. "Why, yes; now I seem to recollect, The detective, looking her straight is the eyes, said : Then, madame, he is trained to follow

carriages f She was silent.

only my busband and myself.

stated that on the evening before only cafe, over a cup of coffee, he reached the and violent gales, which pile up seas so Aguepont had visited M. Bigot, and had following solution of the problem:

stirred from the house on the evening of complete destruction; while others, run to her, but last evening he had failed to the murder. But it was clear that she ning for shelter in harbors, miss the nar-do so. Although she did not see his was aware of the crime, and consequently row entrances, and are blown helplessly face, she knew him from the fact that acquainted with the assassin. If Ague upon jutting piers, or the still more dan is dog Bruno was with him.

pont committed the deed it was clear gerous beach. The stations consist of that he would not leave such incontro-The detective then left the house and the assassin? A man whom the dog hastened to the Quai des Orfeores where would follow as it would its owners, since districts is provided with a local super-Aguepont was imprisoned, and he was at the dog was at the Rue-Recluse on the intendent, who must be a resident of the cach part—the legs of the camel dancing once admitted to the prisoner. From evening of the crime. So it was some district and familiarly acquainted with him he elicited nothing save a confession one intimate with the Agueponts. He its inhabitants. His compensation is him he elicited nothing save a confession one intimate with the Agueponts. He of his guilt. Even then he could not dissuade himself but that there was some planned all to throw suspicion on him On the other hand, he must love the Long Island and New Jersey, who, havgive him up, at the same time sacrificing attend to other business, are paid fifteen her husband. Conclusion; Madame, be- hundred dollars apiece. These officers

nust be utilized."

Madame to depart for the Palais de Jus- responsible for the selection of the keep tice. Going to the door of the cafe, he ers of the stations—a duty requiring saw her, after giving a few parting in much knowledge and excellent judgshop. Hastily crossing the street, he en without the acquiescence of the inspecttered the shop. The little servant was or, who is supposed to have no local interests or prejudices. The crews are

"Where is Madame Aguepont?" he asked.

"She has gone out, Monsieur." "How unfortunate. How sorry poor Madame will be. But perhaps you can take your mistress place, little one. I whose qualifications are well known, to came back for the address of the gentleman she asked me to visit."

"Wnat gentleman?" the servant asked. "You know very well: Monsieur— there, now, I have forgotten his name. The gentleman the dog obeys so well."
"Oh, you mean Monsieur Andre?"

"Yes, that's his name. You can cer-"Yes, that's his name. You can cer the revenue marine, Captain James II. on a bicycle, and have relays of caravans marine, tell me where the gentleman Merryman, is the chief inspector, and on a bicycle, and have relays of caravans are some from his office in New York and sent on loaded with lemon squashes.— "Oh, yes, he lives in the Rue du Roi-Dore, No. 23." "Caught," muttered Guilet; then aloud:

Thanks. You have done madame a paratus drill, and obliged to give verbal great service. She will be delighted Good-by, little one." So saying the detective hastened to the Palais de Justice, and, obtaining a warrant, left at a breakneck speed for the Rue de Roi-Dore. In fifteen minutes

he was at the door of No. 23. "Monsieur Andre," he said to the con "Fourth floor, right hand door. "Is he in?"

"Yes.

"I must treat Monsieur Andre to a botle of wine. To what shop does he go? The one opposite. In a second the detective was in the lace indicated. "A bottle of wine, if you please-the

green seal. being examined it was found to be a fac | receipts and expenditures, journalize all | in which he lived that the utmost diffisimile of the one in the detective's pos

"Trapped," muttered Guilot. It did not take him long to leave the shop and reach the fourth floor. He knocked at the right hand door. "Come in," said a voice. The detective entered.

"I arrest you in the name of the law."

The man turned livid. "Are you playing a trick on me?" he id. lakes from the opening to the close of "Don't be childish. You were seen to navigation, or from about May 1 to Deeave M. Bigot's room, and I have in my cember 15.—Martha J. Lamb, in Harpocket the cork you used to prevent the per's Magazine for February.

soint of the dagger from breaking. "I am innocent!" exclaimed the man,
"Tell that to the Magistrate. He von't believe you. Your accomplice, Madame Aguepont has confessed all.

"Impossible!" he exclaimed. She knew nothing-"Then you did it alone. So much confessed. Search discovered the poinard and let-

ters from Madame Aguepont. Twenty minutes later, Andre, finding himself in a cell, broke down and confessed all. He had known M. Bigot a long time, His main object in murdering him was to bring the punishment of the same on Aguepont. That was why he had dressed like him, and was followed by the dog Bruno. When the old man was assassinated he dipped the finger of the corpse in blood to trace the final letters

Aguep, which had nearly destroyed an innocent man. "It was eleverly arranged," he said, boastingly. "If I had succeeded I would have killed two birds with one stone-got rid of Aguepont, whom I hate, and of whom I am jealous, and

enriched the woman I love. It was simple and terrible surely. "Unfortunately, my lad," observed Guilot, "you lost your wits at the last moment. It was the left hand you dip-

ped in the blood. Andre startled, terrified. "Was it that that betrayed me?" "Precisely. Then raising his hands to heaven be

xelaimed: "That comes of being a real artist." Then glancing with piteous contempt at the detective, he said, with a sneer: "Fool. Louis Bigot was left handed." Thus an error had brought the scoundrel to justice. Aguepont was set at

iberty next day. When questioned he "I love my wife. I wanted to sacrifice myself for her. I believed her She was arrested but acquitted by th

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narvel that the American life saving in-

galleys for life. The Guardians of our Coast.

stitution has taken so firm a hold of the public heart. The territory which i guards—ten thousand or more miles—is divided into twelve districts. The At antic coast presents one long succession of varied dangers, beginning with Maine where the capricious currents are forever playing sly games about the narrow capes, reefs, sunken rocks, and peaks of islands half submerged, paved the coast like the teeth in a shark's jaw, taking in Cape Cod, that great arm of sand forty niles outward and upward, with its half ame. "He is not savage; but he obeys sunken, ever shifting sand bars, the is lands and the rough, rocky points on the Rhode Island coast—dreadful to mariners—and the long, unpeopled six hundred miles of beach from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Cape Fear, North Carolina, terminating with the arid coral formation of the coast of Florida, five handred miles in extent. The great lakes, a group of enormous inland seas, that they might do as they pleased with his fortune after his death. She further Guilot withdrew. At a neighboring merican coast line, are subject to sudden

Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, regular advertisements half rates. stupendous that anchored vessels are He was sure that madame had not swept fore and aft, often causing their vertible proofs behind. Who, then, was saving stations, life boat stations, and one time he was split up into three, with planned all to throw suspicion on him. the exception of those on the coasts of through the air, and above them again wife, since, knowing him, she would not ing too many stations to look after to spear, looked like a bird in the air. What lieing her reputation, undoubtedly had a are required to give from twenty to thirty thousand dollar bonds as disbur-"Zounds!" he said to himself, "the dog sing agents, being intrusted with the payment of the men under them in ad-The clock struck 3. It was time for dition to their general duties. They are structions to the little servant, leave her ment-who are not, however, confirmed dried on the bones as hard as wood. I chosen by the keepers. The keepers and crews are examined by a board of inspectors, consisting of an officer of the evenue marine, a surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service, and an expert surfman made a creaking and drumming noise as tial their character, good health, and general fitness. This board is empowered to that region. First, that the refracdismiss all incompetent men on the spot, and require the keeper to employ others

tain amount of education and high in

tegrity, as well as surfmanship, intrepid-

ity, and commanding qualities. They are paid four hundred dollars each

Strong minded Women among the

A young woman, Dr. Dall tells

eally quite fine looking, and of remark-

ably good physique and mental capacity,

In effect she said she was as strong as

though it had more than once been tried,

deer as well as any of them, and make

and set snares and nets. She had her

wife, but preferred the work which cus

tom among the Esquimaux allots to the

men. In short, she was a "woman's

ight" female of the most advanced type.

When winter came, having made

a convert of a smaller and less athletic

damsel, the two set to work with wal

in which they erected their own house,

which was of the usual type of Esqui-

drift-wood covered with turf. It was,

however, as an additional defence

against unwished-for prowling males,

divided into two rooms, with a very

small and parrow door between them,

next which lay some handy billets of

wood, to crack the sconce of a possible

intruder. Here our two amazons hved,

traded and carried on their affairs in de-

fiance of communal bonds and public

sentiment. The latter seemed to be

while all the young fellows in the vil-

lage busied themselves in concocting

plans against the enterprising pair.

prised and all efforts against their peace

season came, the two set off to the

mountains; and no sooner had they de-

to a shapeless ruin. So far as Dr. Dall's

information goes, the following year the

ladies returned to the ordinary ways of

the world, and gave up the unequal con-

test against a tyrannical public opinion.

— Chamber's Journal.

One of the meanest men in existence

a prosperous Kentucky farmer. I

as long been his custom whenever he

had a letter to write, to drop in at the

borrow a sheet of paper. Having fin-

shed the letter he would ask the cashier

o put it in an envelope and direct it for

him, and then carry it to the Post-office

himself. The frequent repetition of this performance seemed in itself a trice small, but the cashier's indignation can

bank where he kept his account and

parted than disappointed lovers, "outraged public sentiment," exemplified in a mob, reduced their winter quarters

These were too fully on the alert to be sur-

vere fruitless. When the deer hunting

composed half of envious admiration,

der constant inspection. An officer of the revenue marine, Captain James H. journey into it again until I could do it assigns from his office in New York an Keans's Journey to Medinah. assistant inspector to every district. The s at o is are visited frequently, and the men examined in the exercises of the apreasons for every step in their operations. correspondence with superior officers. Thus it appears they must possess a cer

If wit is badinage, what must it be in

per annum. The crews receive forty dollars per month during the active sca-The man who imitates the ant never son, which upon the sea coast is from as to go to his uncle. September 1 to May 1, and upon the

> is master does a dollar. Fritz says he can't eat oleomargarine because it disagrease with him.—Boston

The most truthful and unobtrusive man in the community will, in one week after he becomes the owner of a setter dog, develop into a talented, gaudy and

An Omaha man blew on a "lung-tes was observed to hold herself aloof from er" and broke it all to pieces, and nine the young men of the tribe in an unusual manner. Inquiry, first of others, of the ten men who saw the performance afterward of herself, brought out the said: "That fellow's an auctioneer." following reasons for her eccentricity. The man who bought his son a boy's

had ever been able to conquer her in house by this time. wrestling or other athletic exercises An aesthete recently paid \$690 for a couple of blue china ginger-pots, and the sometimes by surprise and with odds against her. She could shoot and hunt gentleman who owns a \$350 dog thinks

the asthete an ass. "A very unhealthy occupation," re-marked Brown as he looked at the brickown gun, bought from the proceeds of her trapping. She despised marriage, makers wading through the wet clay. and did not desire to do the work of a "Yes," said Fogg; "it is kilning work."

and gaily ring the breakfast bell. many houses-walled and roofed with A pleasantry attributed to M. Thiers: "When I was very young I was so little —so little—that I needed a pole to knock down the strawberries."-Le

> The man who tries to stop another's hat which has blown off, generally "puts his foot in it.

> bound. It shakes the confidence of a woman her lover to find that the elegant

> IN CONTAGIOUS DISEASES, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and Malarial Fevers, expose in the sick room Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. It will attack all impurities and odors. The Fluid will draw to itself the germ

t with ozone, the mysterious agent by which Nature vitalizes the air The man who claimed the world owed him a living is slowly collecting the debt.

An advertiser in Texas calls for "an adustrious man as a boss hand over 5000 head of sheep that can speak Spanish fluently.

We are informed that Guiteau is a great apple eater. He eats half of a peck a day. This is another reason why

farmer never stamped his letters, knowing that the Postmaster, recognizing the eashier's handwriting and the bank's Wicked New York men want to be rame in the corner, would courteously buried in Greenwood, because it won't burn so quickly as the dry.—Cincinnati bank.

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A Bedouin riding past us, at full speed, arrying a long spear, was in sight for nore than an hour and a half. He took all kinds of fautastic shapes, and, as regards the distance, he was off at any moment: the best range-finder ever in vented could not have localized him. At the tuft of feathers surmounting his added to the dreariness of this horrid waste was the total absence of animal life; not a fish jump ruffled the surface of the glassy lakes; not even the pro verbial and familiar pelican of the wild erness was to be seen by the side of them no wheeling vultures overhead; even the swarms of flies properly belonging to the caravan deserted. The carcasses of camels which we passed had the flesh shall never forget one corpse-that of a man-nationality quite undistinguishable. The body had first distended to about three times its original bulk and then dried in that form. I turned it over as it lay on the sand and it was so light I could have lifted it with one hand. It I moved it, very like the sound of shak ing a rolled up hide of sole leather. I arrived at two conclusions with reference tion of light by the air was so remarkaable that artillery would be rendered without delay. The whole work is un- practically ineffective. Secondly, that I would never again go a Sabbath day's

An extraordinary and melancholy example of the miscarriage of justice is reported from the English town of Leek. They are trained with their life-boats in About a year ago two farmers living the surf, in the use of the life-dress, in near that place were convicted upor saving drowning persons by swimming strong circumstantial evidence, and to their relief, in the methods of restoring the partially drowned, and in sig- prosecutor, of committing an outrageons naling. Everything in and about the assault upon him, and sentenced to ten stations moves with military precision. years' penal servitude. The prosecutor When a wreck is attended with a loss of life, a rigid examination follows to see that the injuries were inflicted by himif any of the men have been guilty of misconduct or neglect of duty. The the accused persons and their friends. seepers are empowered to protect the In the meantime, one of the innocent uterests of the government from smug- convicts, who has a wife and nine childgling, and they guard all property that ren, has lain in jail ill and near death, comes ashore from a wreck until its through imprisonment and despair. It rightful owner appears. They are charg ed with the care and order of the sta memory of the heartless devil whose tions and the boats and apparatus: and confession has been made public, is held The wine was brought, and the cork they must keep accurate accounts of all in such utter loathing in the community transactions, and maintain all necessary culty was experienced in hiring men to carry his body to the grave.

Odd Items.

the youth?

The hound follows a scent as keenly as

stentations liar.

hest of tools on Christmas has a fine asany of the young men; not one of them sortment of three-legged chairs in the

> Boston Transcript. "Whoever shall smite thee on thy

right cheek, turn to him the other also,"

is a biblical expression. In modern parlance it is termed a "reversible cuff." Roston Times. It's a mean boy who, knowing that rus tusk picks, and dug the excavation his sister's young man is still in the parlor, will slip down stairs near midnight

The boy who was kept after school or bad orthography said he was spell-

Christmas present of jewelry is worth about fifteen cents a pound as old brass. poisons in the atmosphere and recharge

He is a tramp. - The Judge.

A man in Southern Kansas tried the old experiment of melting a bullet out of a gun the other day. He leaves a

sman, but the cashler's indignation can be imagined when he learned that the be should be "removed." Apples are farmer never stamped his letters. know too scarce this season.—[Chicago Inter

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