MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

BY C. D. CLARK.

In the spring of '67 I was traveling in the central part of New York, and reach ing Geneva, concluded to leave the Central and go down Seneca Lake.

It is a delightful trip, as any one who has passed down that beautiful sheet of water can testify. The sky had not a cloud, the bold hills which hemmed the tranquil lake into its basin were green in their early verdure, and the surface of the lake was not disturbed save when a great fish leaped up, glanced a moment in the sunbeams and disappeared in the calm depths. An uneasy vagabond, it has been my fortune to look upon much beautiful scenery, but seldem any more beautiful than this.

But I did not start to tell about the scenery. As I stepped on board I saw a plainly-dressed man, with a rather knowing face, looking at me keenly, and tho't nothing of it at the time, until my attention was called to the fact that he was watching me in a singularly unpleasant

co victims of whom we read so much in the daily press-I strolled forward, and leaning against the rail, I took out my note book, and joiting down such points in the seenery as struck me, until a magnetic power caused me to look up, and there was my friend peering at me steadily through the cabin window.

As I looked up his face took on a vacant look, and he st.olled away, whistling in a minor key, and I did not see him again until the bell rang for dinner, when he was placed just opposite me.

At dinner I usually give my whole attentien to the good things of this life, and if the company made anything out of the price of that meal it must become fabalously rich on the profits it made on the other fellows, for I could give them odds and beat them every time.

Two or three times I caught the man's eye; but whenever I did so, the old, abstracted look showed itself, and his eyes explored vacancy; and shortly after he arose and said something in a whisper to the captain, who started, and looked at me quickly, and the man shook his head and went out followed by the captain.

As I finished my meal, and everything within my reach was a ghastly ruin, I followed him on deck and found them in close consultation forward. I heard the captain TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRO say: "Are you sure, row, Jim? He is a

hard-looking customer, but I don't think he would be so mean as that." "I tell you he is a noted character, and

we have been after him for three months. Hush! Here he comes. Before that fellow had spoken to the

captain we had been very social, but now he suddenly cooled toward me, and edged away whenever I approached, apparently desirous of getting as far out of my reach as possible; and, no matter where I went. that watchful man kept me in sight, and I began to realize that he was watching me. "Now my friend," I said, tunning sud-denly upon him, "what the—adversity of man—do you want? Do you see anything

peculiar in my appearance?" He made no reply, but beckoned to auother man near at hand, who came for-

"Now, sir," he said, "don't let us have any trouble about this little affair. I arrest you, Sam Baines, for the murder of John Edick, of Syracuse!" And before I had time to wink, he bad

the irons on me. The other man took hold

of me on the other side, and they shoved me into the captain's state-room, and followed me in. "You may as well take it easy, Sam," said the detective. "Now, see here, I got orders to wait at Geneva, and watch the

cars. The person I am to take is a fleshy man of middle size." "Yes. "Black valise, red nose-"

"That's me," I replied. "Smokes a good deal-"

"Has a dissipated air, and wears his clothes as if they were made for somebody else; mole on his right cheek; light drab suit and blue necktie; hair parted on the right side. Now, if you sat for your portrait I couldn't get a better picture of the

"All right," I said desperately. "I'm a murderer, of course-I'm a felon, flying from the law. Why, what a cussed fool you must be not to know that a hundred men of that description travel over the Central every day, "Talks nice, don't he, Bob " said the

detective, admiringly. "He might pull the wool over anybody's eyes except ours. Now you watch him until I come back." He went away, and the man, after showing me a pistol and warning me that he would use it if I tried to escape, sat down in front of me. evidently bent on having

my life if I made a move. I was not mad enough to doze him to do his worst, and there we sat for an hour, facing each other, when the first man came back and relieved his mate. I tried to convince the fellow that I was nothing more dangerous than a common scribbler, but it was no use. He gave me credit for playing it well, and finally yielded to my persuasion far enough to agree to watch the passengers, and arrest the "fellow that looks like me," if he was on the beat.

We went ashore at Watkins, and it was decidedly pleasant, as we sat in the station waiting for the train, to hear the encomiums lavished upon my personal appearance by persons about. The detective went to the telepraph office and sent a dispatch: "I've got Bains:

The answer came back directly: "Have you? So have I! Let your man go or he'll make you trouble. D.''
That defective came back with a face as long as a rail, took off my bracelets, and I

was once more a free man.

It would have done you good to hear the choice selections from polite literature which I showed upon him before the train started; but I came to the conclusion that it was better not to say anything about it at home, for if it came to Dan's ears I might as well emigrate.

When I next visited Syracuse I went to see my double, and at once forgave the detective. It is pleasant to think he is hung, for there is no telling what scrape he might have got me into. He would have passed for my twin brother anywhere, and I don't want any brothers of that sort.

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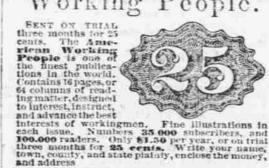
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A Mathematical Par-

tdelphia Bulletin :

An exasperated parent write-

In common with thousan rents who desire that their at least keep up with the gitl, I find myself obliged to ings in teaching school others to do during the day order that my youngsters may be go and recite at school, spending sure hours, and their sleepy of to fix in their poor little ware names of almost unknown riv out-of-the-way portion of the rich trying to explain the important nently practical fact that 487 1 times what A paid for his bur horse cost i of i of a manufacturing, something, no doubt child ought to know, provided teach it to him. We all know make just such calculations as times a day, and never think of the result in a sensible, direct Dr. Johnson says a school house of discipline and instruction; Perary education," comment ar is one who learns of a room says a schoolmaster "is one who a school house," Now, said perience goes, the modern sole mis ress does none of these merely listens to he recitation Laught by parents at home hesitation in saying that the tem of modern teaching. books, maps and everything with it, is vastly below and was in vogue thirty years and instead of making us a race ted men and women, it is a dates for the insane asylona heap of misery in very un-

I am perfectly willing that a may mention that in my car tee of a public school, I give lustration of my faith; but parents being compelled to to As a boy I was well flogged and the memory of the rattan is plant brings back a time when boys and teachers were teachers. not flog the boys, and very

those who acserve the flog teachers, and, perbons if a parmade to saffer now and then it a them good. P. S .- My wife says, "Boy the by all means, or at least [of 1,989-2000 of them." In commenting upon

the New York Tribane says: les a from Philadelphia that the remains comes. In all our civies parents a plaining bitterly of the study of o which their child on a chee falling below their classes. Not is to reach rehool during aithis leave and no child should be connelled so much of the day in brain well studies and strict discipling is in would make sufficient time for he zing of lessons at the desk. It is fault of our school system that it that children should occupy to with more studies at one time are able intelligently to make

BUTLER AND HIS DO. peared in print; but as haracteristics of the man, it is to

Like all lawyers. Ben hadat it in the start, and perhapand acumen for which he is celebrated were acquired ed of life, while he was tice, and the odds were b One day, while sitting in his fi

entered a long legged, grade feeed specimen of the grade

ooked sharp enough to m pins and needles, and who he future congressman: 'Mr. Lawyer, I am go! law business, and as vo ight smart, plucky sort I might as well give the je 'All right,' said the l trust your ease in better Well, then, I had a b

out-shed, and a neighbor' and a 'e it. Make the fellow pay for That's the talk, Mr. La Yankee, with a sly sm work around the corners mouth, but you see-I d makes any difference-the c What do you value your ed Butler, drawing out his w.

was an allfired good hant Without uttering a word of ler paid the money, and then There is your damage to now fork over your ten dollar-.What for?' inquired the ta turn astonished. For my legal advice, 'said "

'Well, I guess five dollars t

you off cheap,' said the Yan

don't suppose I can work will

"STUFFING A GOOSE."-A

Mr. Yankee was bit : sa. and as long as his legs, he showly the money, and inwardly bringno more law business ful but razor-like dispenses

Found in any Cook Book.—The contribution on social cookery a drawn from experience rather that STUFFING A GOOSE .- A VIIII confiding, just married goose. to be stuffed. The following process: She has been

month to a husband who fast; but he promises n starts off matrimonially by tle down and become a m The first few weeks go off every evening at home will imagines there is to be no eymoon. But one day the a friend, and that friend bas the constraint of married life. husband, afraid of being these ed, resolves to spend that old resort, with his forms commences the stuffing of T've got to go down

night, my dear," says he on very important busines "And leave me all alone "So sorry, my dear, but it can "Can't I go too?"

44Oh, it would be harmy won Pll not be late-good-live. goodgoes, chuckling over the success After this the goose is sinfind if and with growing frequency. the husband comes home with h

"Medicine for the cholera, my Next be stumbles in drunk. "Sunstruck, my dear. Finally, in most cases, the go

smelling of Bourbon.