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I am pondering, I am musing, On life's strange mysterious ways, As foud memory brings before me

I am wundering back in childhood, To the homestend once so dear, And the old familiar voices

Sound still sweetly in mine ear. Thave wandered to the brook-side. Where I loved to linger tong, Listening to the tales it told me, Listening to its wild free song.

Mid the meadow's long grass tangled, There the blue flag- stately stood. Studding brightly yonder wood.

Back I wander to the wildwood. With the watch dog for protection Fear nor care my bosom knew. Now alas! that wild wood's vanished,

With its wealth of retries red-Gone too is that fut hit mastiff; Lies he numbered with tre dead. But the brook goes babbing ouward-

As of yore its song it sings. Hastening to the ocean's bosom, There to nesde, there to clarg. Broken now that band of loved ones. Seated 'round the heurthstone dear

Some are sleeping 'neath the valley, I'ew the number lingers here. Short the time the sporter waiteth, So n will speed the fatal arrow,

zoon another one be gone. Like a ripe sheat for the gurner, Gathered in our Father's store, Leaning on the arm Eternal

Slewly fudes the draum of childhood: Sterner scenes are rising fast-Saviour guide ins o'er life's billows Till the haven's counted at last.

Then in that bright ignd of beauty Where the angels ever round, May I meet the loved and loving, And forever be at nome:

Selections.

The French Police.

I arrived in Paris a perfect stranger, and took lodgings at Mearices famous English hotel. Having been shown to my apartment, and male some change in my toilet, went out for a short stroll in the great and magnificent city-that heart, as it were, of the world. I had some letters of introduction, but as I had not yet presented them. believed myself wholly anknown to a living soul in that metropolis-except, it might be. to the officers, who had read my passport at the gates, and the clerk who had seen me register my name-and that either should have fixed that name in their recollection was something that my modesty had not vet permitted me to take into consideration. Judge of my surprise, therefore, when I had gone but a few steps from Medrice's toward the beautiful palace gardens nearly opposite, to hear myself addressed as fol-

lows: Will Monsieur Henry Neville have the kindness to answer a few important ques

l tions?" I turned to the speaker, and saw at a glance he was a total stranger to me-and never, to my knowledge, looked upon his face before. He was a middle-aged man, of rather, prepossessing appearance, with grey hair, eyebrows, and moustache, and

was dressed as a plain substantial citizen. "I will do myself the pleasure to oblige you," in a kind and courteous tone. "Permit me first to remark, however

that you have a little the advantage of me in that you already know my name." "Monsieur will please know me as Eugene St. Medard."

"Did we ever meet before?" "It is Monsieur that has now become the questioner," rejoined the Frenchman, with neculiar smile, and a kind of formal bow. half diguified, half polite, as if he would have said the questions were only to come trom his side.

Symphow I felt just a trifle vexed and nettled at the look and tone, and remarked, a little coldly:

"I take it for granted one has the same right to interrogate as the other. The feutures of the stranger grew grave

as one who feels a little annoyed, and his reply was impressive, without being exactly stern. "If Monsieur will be kind enough to waive his right in this instance," he suid, "it may save us both some time and trouble." I scarcely know why-perhaps something in look, tone and manner-but the idea now

fully: "Proceed, Monsieur St. Medard." "Thank you, Monsieur. You are an Englishman?"

suddenly occurred to me that I was speaking

to a man in authority-and I said, respect-

"I am." . You are distantly related to the Earl of

"So distantly that his lordship could never get near enough to know our family," I replied, pleasantly, not a little surprised that you that I know the nature of your convera French stranger should know so much sation, it is not necessary that I should while the general opinion seemed to be that discussing with immense eagerness the case stopidity, hoisted the wrong light; and any a many won with detail. This man, this in he was in the bands of highwaymen, then of the presented or real Marquis of Fonta adventure was but a "source" obst. half are about me, and wonder all the while to what weary you with detail. This man, this in- he was in the bands of highwaymen, then

brought with you, thinking it not unlikely you might take a fancy to settle on the Con-

inent?" of me and my private affairs astonishes me.". "Let that pass. The family of his lordship, the Earl of Malvern, has been unfortunate-no near of kin remain to him." "Two profligate sons of a deceased sister

are the nearest, I believe." "They are both dead, Monsieur."

was news to me. "One died of heart disease in Germanythe other stabbed to death in Rome." "Are you sure?"

"Certainly, Monsieur." "Good heavens! this astonishes me still nore! I had not heard of this." "I know it." "It seems to me you know everything!"

said I, with a stare of wonder. Monsieur St. Medard smiled and contin "You are now the heir presumptive, Mon-

siour." "If what you tell me is true, I am!" ex claimed I, almost startled at the thought of being so near to an earldom -for the then lord was old and feeble, and might drop off at any minute.

"Do you know who is next of kin after yourself, Monsieur?" inquired my strange interrogator.

"I think I have heard it is one William Bverly."

"Right. Do you know him?" "Something by report." "Personally?"

"No." "Did report speak favorably of him?"

"I am sorry to say it did not." "From what you heard, do you consider him an bonest map!" "I do not."

"As you alone now stand between him

and an earldom, after the present lord, would you consider your life safe in his hands? "Before I answer this question, will you

ermit me to ack some two or three?" said "Proceed, Monsieur."

"Are you William Byerly?" " Yo " "Are you related to him?"

"No."

ly to me?"

"Do you intend to use my reply in a legal ras ?" "No." "Is your object in these questions friend-

"Yes." "Then I will venture to say that I should not like under present circumstances, to trust my life in the hands of Wm. Byerly, provided there was a single chance of his

escaping detection in case of willful murder."

"Very well. May I proceed?"

"Yes." "You first saw him at Tunbridge?" "Yes."

aking some refreshments at a restaurant?" "Yes." "He came up alongside of you, having a carper-bag in his hand, and made some common-place remark about the weather?"

"Yes," I continued to answer, getting

nore and more ustonished every minute.

"You first noticed him while you were

What could it all mean? Had every action of my life been noted? and for what purpose? My strange interrogator proceeded: "This stranger was dressed in a blue

coat, with bright metal buttons, nankeen

trowsers, a buff vest, a parti-colored neckerchief, a white hat and black boots ?" "Yee." "After some common-place remark, he ventured to ask you which way you were

traveling?" "Yes." "You replied that you were going to Paris?"

"He was delighted to hear it because he was going there also, and it was very pleasant in a foreign country, to have a traveling companion from one's native land? "Yes."

"On the whole, he made so favorable an

impression upon your unsuspicious mind, that you were quite pleased to have his comeday." "Yes." "On your way to over, he gave you some account of his past life-of his trials,

struggles, disappointments and successes ?"

"He was an inventor-a man of genius who lived to benefit mankind and himself? England owed much to him, and so did France, and so, in fact, did the whole world?"

"His statements were to that effect." "Very well, Monsieur, as I have shown

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"You were left a small inheritance, which filed in the proper department, he would sisting of well-organized and well-armed ou have lately converted into money and not trust his own father with the secret."

"All correct, Monsieur." "Now, most unfortunately, as it appeared on reaching Dover, where you were to take "All true, Monsieur; but your knowledge the regular steam packet for Calais, your new acquaintance, in some way unknown to you received the startling intelligence death, which would require him to post to London immediately, and would you, in whom he had every confidence, do him the favor to take charge of a small, box, con-"Dend!" exclaimed I, with a start, for this taining some important papers-and on your arrival in Paris, open it and deliver them to their proper address?"

"Yes, Monsieur," said I, becoming most intensely interested. "Curiosity, Monsieur," continued the

Frenchman, "is not one of your failings, I am happy to say, or you might not now be living to hear what I have to reveal." "Good heavens!" ejaculated I-what is

coming now !" "That same tox, Mousieur, is an infernal machine, intended to destroy your life, the moment you opened it!" -"Gracious God!" I exclaimed, with

thrill of horror—"can this be possible?" "I will prove it. Get it, and come with me before a Commissary of Police?" "Pray, Monsieur, who are you?"

"A secret agent of Police." I hastened to get the box, Landling it with great care, and together we proceeded o the nearest Commissary, when, with permission, it was split open, and lo! to my astonished and horrified gaze was revealed a row of small loaded pistols, so arranged an ordinary way, they would have been di-charged into my body.

nation concerning this mysterious affairhow so much, connected with myself and others, had become known to the police of a foreign city-I was gravely but politely answered: "It is not alleged us, Monsieur, to reveal

On my subsequently asking for an expla-

to have thwarted the plans of a villain, and saved your life. I never knew who that villain was, though I always suspected Byerly of having a hand in it. I do not know that my life was ever again attempted-but certain it is I never again permitted intimacy from

an unknown stranger. On my accession to the title and estates, which occurred the following year, I did not forget to reward Eugene St. Medard, alide Henri Pouget, Secret Agent of Police, as I thought he deserved to be rewarded for the preservation of my life-and to this day I have not ceased to wonder over the per-

fection of the French system of police. A Svanish Cause Celebree.

Among the wealthiest and proudest in-

habitants of Barcelona, some twenty years ago, was the Marquis of Fontanellos. Oriof gaining political interest. In 1834, after the Marquis bethought himself of business, the demise of King Ferdinand, he was fore- and asked his brother-in-law to allow him most in the ranks of those who joined the to inspect the accounts of the management Queen-Regent and the Estatuto Real, which fuithfulness was so well appreciated at Madrid that he was forthwith elevated to come so well informed of the movements of the royal troops that time was left for him to secure the whole of his personal property. and he consequently suffered little or no damage. He now became a warmer adheront than ever of the Constitutional Government of Queen Isabella, to the extent of arousing the animosity of the friends of Don Carlos, who formed a very numerous and influential party in Barcolona. In his pride, however, the Marquis took no notice of the proceedings of his enemies, and merely handed the many threatening letters which he received over to the Alcalde pedanes. One day, in the spring of 1845, the Marquis set out on a short journey to Saragossa, in the company of his only son, a young man of twenty-three, named Claudio. to continue the journey and to search the the influential nublemen, a number of soldiers were despatched by the authorities of the city from Fort Montjouy to assist in the search; but, though prosecuting it in all directions, they, as well as the servants, failed before the public. to discover any trace of the missing Claudio. The Marquis never saw his son again. A large reward was offered for the discovery of the whereabouts of the young Senor of Fontanellas. Some few thought

that he had been kidnapped by one or more of the father's enemies, out of revenze, and to be held as hostage for political purposes;

bands of robbers, from ten to fifteen in number, and the rateros, or rats, who are footpade of a lower order, working in pairs, and lurking about the highroads in search of

that his father was lying at the point of the reach of the ordinary police of the roads, the French gendarmeric-and the Miguelites, or rural and provincial constables. The efforts of all these bodies having been fruitless in discovering the slightest trace of the heir of the House of Fontanellas, the unhappy father himself set out, in company of a large number of escopeleros, on a journev of exploration in search of his son. He examined every nook and corner, highroad and byroad, of Catalonia; but all in vain, and after six months' inquiries, barren in all results, had to return to his lonely mansion in Barcelona. Here he laid himself down, and died of a broken heart soon after. The Marquis left no will, and his surviving daughter and her busband, a hidalgo of ancient lineage, but originally very limited means. The latter enjoyed his suddenly acquired riches to the fullest possible extent, scarcely disturbed in their

memory and that of the mysterious disapnearance of her brother was all but forgotten, when, in the month of May. 1861, the gine on the ____ rond. My engine was muil steamer from South America threw named the Rucer, and a "racer" she was that had I unlocked and opened the box in unchor in the port of Barcelona, landing, among other passengers, a man of about forty, who instantly set out for the residence of the Marquis of Fontanellas. Entering the hall of the lordly mansion with a quick had to make three stops, might with justice step, he announced himself as the lorg lot be considered pretty fast traveling.

Claudio, the heir of the house, and was at once remainted by the whole of the ser-bridges which were liable to be opened at bridges which were liable to be opened at Claudio, the heir of the house, and was at vants. The cries of joy brought the owner of the mansion from his rooms; but he, too, our sources of information. We are happy had no sooner seen the stranger when he fell into his arms, acknowledging him to be his brother-in-law, and only son of the

possession by the death of his wife, which

occurred at the end of a few years. Her

more suddenly found. One neighbor repeated to the other how Chadio had been heated to the other how Claudis had been kiduapped by the latter, how the latter, fearing the anger of the powerful old nobleman, his father, had shipped him on board a smuggling vessel going to Africa; how he merchant, and from him obtained the means of returning to his native town. The whole story wonderfully appealed to the imagination and sympathy of the good people of Barcelona; and for full two ments the new Marquis of Fontanellas was the hero of the day. Arm in arm with his brother-in-law, of old market than I ever had seen it. It enveloped everything. I could not see the end of my train, which consisted of five car-filled with research. The "headlight" which I carnerchant, and from him obtained the means myself in the "gray" of one September

of his fortune since the death of his father. The demand met with an excuse for postried him off to prison, under the watrunt of a judge of the suburb of Barcelona, accu sing him of being a perjurer and impostor. The prisoner was held in close confinement for ten months, and then transferred to Vason and heir of the Marquis of Fontanellar from the case before it was half aver, in forming the court that there was not sufficient ground for a defence; and the tribuna thereupon at once pronounced judgement

and of a few friends. When a little beyond the gates of the city, Claudio galloped ahead, intending to try the speed of his courser, and promising to be back in a few minutes. The Marquis with his servants rode on for several leagues, but not overtaking his son went back to Barcelona in great anxiety, leaving some of his followers to continue the journey and to search the to continue the journey and to search the the documents which were laid before him, and we shot into the "cat." In less time their road in all directions. At the request of when he declared his conviction that a it takes me to write it, were through; and the influential poblemen, a number of solution act of injustice had been committed there on the top of the "draw," direct seen? by a nublic tribunal of the kingdom. As a first step towards obtaining a reversal, senor Navarro gathere I the whole of the facts together in a pamphlet, which he laid before the public. The little book made an out of the question, even had: I bears read to the public out of the question, even had: I bears read to the public out of the question, even had: I bears read to the question, even had: I bears read to the question out of the question, even had: I bears read to the question of the before the public. An intile took made an out of the question, evon has a toward running at quarter may carried by which the ning at quarter may carried by a few sons of Advocates began by putting running. I had not even time to grasp them whistle cord before we would be in. So duty in defence of Don Claudio. At the giving one longing, liagering thought to there are time a public subscription was made bright world, whose deration to met could for collecting a tand for an appeal to the not be reckoned in seconds even, I sinit-my supreme tribunal of the kingdom; and is eyes and waited my death, which seemed as consequence of these efforts, a new trial was absolute and inevitable as inglorious. Its was but an instant of, but an age of thought trial is to come at Barcalona in the course of a few weeks; and meanwhile all Spain is A dronken bridge tender had, with accurated:

you then, but until his papers should be booters, the ladrones en grande, con- social, and even political nimportance, as illustrating the atterly rotten state of the judicial organization of Spain. From all that appears on the subject, it is not ted much to say that the therian Peningula scems to have the wort law, worst adminant intered of any country in Europe, Rusia mig excepted. It appears that the chief code of victims. In the disturbed state of the country in 1845 these two classes of cut-thronts had become so powerful as to be beyond the reach of the ordinary police of the roads, the guardeias civiles—nicknamed by the pe ple the hijos de Luis Felipe, or sons of Louis Philippe, from being an imitation of the Computer of the Leys de la Siete Particles, a compound of Gothic, Roman, and cargon laws to which is amparadded the Tree control of the Country. canon law; to which is superadded the Ordenameinio Real, a collection of statues promulgated by Ferdinand and Isabelia. It is mid that with the skillful use of any or sil these laws a Spanish judge may hang any man he likes, or rather dislikes; and, on the other hand, liberate any criminal, however well his misdeeds be established. Considering these facts, and the equally notorious one that the great majority of Spanish dispensers of justice are veust in the high; est degree, at d are surrounded by bands of escribanes, or attorneys, their recognized agents, who serve as sole medium of communcation between the wretched prisoner and his judge, it is not to be wondered at that such remances of the forum as this Fontanellas affair do sometimes occur: It is to be hoped that the trial new coming on whole property fell to the share of his only at Barcelons, will do something more than surviving daughter and her husband, a merely settle the question of succession to the House of Fontanellas. Similar cases have often been productive of judicial re-form, and in not a few Continental states. France, for example—great improvements in the law have frequently been effected by

Running in a Fog.

comparatively small causes celebres.

In the year 186-I was running an entoo; and she could turn them about as faist as was necessary, I can as are vou. My regular train was the "Morning Express," leaving the upper terminus of the road as half-past four, rouning sixty-vine miles in

all hours. but more especially at daybreak. I'd be sure there were men stationed ery bridge, and in fact every half mile along the road, whose special duty it was to wage approaching trains of danger from open drawbridges, obstructions on the track, &c., but the class of nien employed in such duty Marquis of Fontanellas. An hour after, all was not noted for sobriety; and the wages Barcelona was full of the won lerful tale of paid were not sufficient to secure a peculithe new Marquis, so suddenly lost and still arly intelligent or careful class. So the confidence I was compelled to place in them was necessarily burdened with much dis-

ittet. The-o men were provided with white and red signal lanterus, detonating torpedue and colored flags, and the rules of the road a smuggling vessel going to Africa; how he required to place a torpedo on the rail and had been transferred near the shores of the show a red signal both on the bridge and at Gold Coast to an American slaver; how he a "fog station," distant helf a mile from had been landed in Brazil, taken up the the bridge, before they opened the drawer. had been landed in Brazil, taken up the Amazon river to a plantation, where he was held in close cofinement, half as a slave, and half as overseer; and how, finally, he succeeded in escaping, getting to Rio Januario, making his case known to a Spanish neiro, making his case known to a Spanish and the means

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"You will please answer to each statement of mine as if a question were directly in landed property, with the double concerts, and other places of public resort only a few feet, so that I was running into the most utter darkness. I due not like the observers. At last, tired of amusements, look of things at all, but my "orders" were look of things at all, but my "orders" were positive to use all due executors to make time. So, blindly putting my trust in the miserable twenty-do hars a month men who were the agents along the road, I darted ponement; and the day after the brother-in-law set out, as he stated, ou a short journey. On the following night, a strong body seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind, 'who will be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wind,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wings,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wings,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wings,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wings,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wings,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wings,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings of the wings,' should be seemed gifted with the 'wings,' should be should be seemed gifted with the 'wings,' should be s headlong into and through the thick, and Madrid that he was forthwith elevated to the peerage. When Barcelona was bombarded by order of the Regent Espatero, in of police entered the house of the Marquis of police entered the house of the Marquis of Fontanellas, and, tying his hands, carbinated even me, almost "name which astonished even me, almost "name which astonishe tive and to the manor born." Excepting passed off right. I had "made up" seven minutes of my time, and was within ten miles of my journey's end. The speed and which I had been running had exhibitrated. encia to be put on his trial. There was and excited use. That pitching into dark-aubody to defend the pretended Don Claudio: nobody to speak a word in his favor; and at best but weak faith in, had given my all his own assertions of being the veritable nerves an unatural tehsion, so I resolved nerves an unnatural tension, so I resolved to run the remaining ten miles at whatever son and heir of the Marquis of Fontanellar were me by a broad denial from the judge, coupled with invectives. After represent protestations, a lawyer, a Senor Niera, was allowed to defend the accused, but his dings instead of helping, only accelerated the ruin of Claudio. Senor Neira withdrew through rock cuttings and tunnels, the rockthrough rock cuttings and tunnels, the rocking and straining of my engine, and the almost inconceivable velocity at which the driving wheels revolved. speed was absolutely awful. I did not care condemning the accused to penal servitude though. I was used to that and the rules for life. Don Claudio was thereupon harried off instantly to the halks at Melilla.

The me out; besides, I wanted to win for my engine the title of the factor engine on my engine the title of the fastest engine or