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Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

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II C. Spaiding. You will please send me two loxes of your Cephalic Pills. Sent them immediately. nmediately.
Respectfully yours,
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mers. It you near---One of my customers, who is subject to Severe Sick Heas ache, (usually lasting two days.) was cured of an attack in one hour by your Pills, which I sent her.

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Lebanon, May 1, 1861. NEW CASH STORE! NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES. B. F. SWARTZ bereby inform the public, that he has just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bro., Hall Building, which whe sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are invited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, '61.

WINDOW SHADES.

You praise the color of my eyes,
You say my face is fair.
And that the raven's wing alone
Can match my waving hair.
And oft you linger by my side,
Pray, what can make you stay so?
Why can't you speak your mind at once;
Do, if you love me, say so!

You say no music sounds to you So sweet, so silvery clear,
As when my joyous laugh rings out Upon your eager ear;
My voice is sweeter to the song,
And charmeth care away so
There's magic in it, you declare,
Yet if you love me, say so!

You often hold my hand in yours, Your voice is soft and low: Your voice is soft and low:
And when you come, you stay and stay,
And still seem loth to go.
I wonder if you love me, Tom,
I wonder why you stay so;
Why can't you tell me what you mean?
Do, if you love me, say so!

I love you—love you dearly, Tom,
I often think with pride.
That soon the happy day will came
When I shall be your bride.
I know its love that makes you come
"Tis love that makes you stay so,
Love speaks in every act and look,
Yet, O dear Tom I do say so!

Miseellaneous.

THE GUEST GHAMBER OF THE INN AT ST. IVES.

[From the Journal of the Detective.] I received an orgent letter from the sub-agent of St. Ives, calling me to come and unravel the mystery of many murders committed there, to which no clue could be had. Proceeding on my journey I met the sub-agent, Berret, in the diligence which had conevyed me to St. Ives.

The excitement consequent upon this alarming state of affairs had caused the sub-agent to decide upon a personal investigation of the matter, and when I encountered him he had already started for St. Ives, so that our destination was the same. "You entrapped the rascal, Jacques Guichard, so admirably," M. Berret remarked, "that I am led to hope for your success in the present case,

dark and doubtful as the matter now looks." "At all events," was my roply, "I deem it no more than justice to myself to make a strong offor t. I must ask you, however, Monsieur Berret, to give me the entire management and control of this matter in every particular." "I will do so, and with pleasure. Frame what-

ever plans and use whatever means you please.-I will be guided by you in all things pertaining to the business." "This will be well. But one thing more Monsieur Berret. You must be as secret as the grave. Do not, upon any consideration, let it be known

in St. Ives that there is a detective officer nearer to them than in Paris; and, above all, don't suffer yourself to make inquiry concerning these murders. Leave me to ask all the questions in my peculiar manner." The sub-agent promised full compliance with my instructions, and in a few moments we were rolling through the darkness and rain into the vil-

lage of St. Ives. During these few moments, however, an incident occurred which necessarily has an important bearing upon my narrative. Our conversation had been held, as a matter of hardly noticed their faces. But now, as I had finished speaking for the time to M. Berret, and looked around me, I discovered in the elderly gentleman who sat directly behind us, Monsicur Lemare, a wealthy wine seller of Bordeaux, and with whom I was quite intimate. Upon recogniz. ing me, he greeted me cordially, and we conversed

together upon passing topics for a moment. "You stop at the Hotel of St. Ives, I suppose?" he said, changing the subject somewhat abruptly. I consulted the sub agent, and learning that this was the only place in St. Ives at which he ever stopped, I answered the question in the affirma-

"Well, I shall stop there also, but it is possible I may not see you again as I intend to leave St. Ives early to-morrow morning. I am now on my way to England, traveling, as my business compels me to, in a round about way.

"Contrary to my usual custom, I have neglec ted to obtain letters of exchange, and have now the sum of five thousand francs with me. Permit me to count this over before you, that in case any unseen misfortune should deprive me of it before reaching Calais, you may certify to my creditors as to my possession of the money at this

time." Producing a ple horie pocket-book, the wine merchant counted its contents. The sum was correct as he had stated, five thousand francs. M. Berret, also, at his request, became a witness to

the money. The diligence now came to a stop before the inn, and the pastengers hastened to leave the one accompanied the sub-agent to his room, where, doubt. for an hour, we talked on the subject of our mission to St. Ives, and the probabilities of success; and then as the hour was quite late, bade him good night and returned to my chamber, and

Nothing unusual occurred during the night, if I may make one exception, which it may be well to mention in this place. I had been sleeping for more than two hours, and was laying in a half unconscious state, when I was awakened by beavy though smothered groan. I was perfectly sure that I had not mistaken the sound, and mentally deciding that it had been occasioned in some manner in the next room, I sat upright and lis tened intently. But I heard nothing more although I placed my ear close to the wall. What ever sound it may have been it was not repeated. Upon inquiring for the sub-agent the next morning, I was told he had risen before me and left

The idea then occurred to me that I might have an opportunity to pass half an hour with Monsieur Lemare; and addressing the landlord, a heavybrowed, ill feat ured man, I asked for him. The man elevated his brow in surprise, and declared that the wine seller had not been in the house for a month.

"Perhaps you do not know Mon. Auguste." said. "But I do, Monsieur, perfectly," he replied .-You must be mistaken about seeing him here." "Howns certainly here-in this town-last night."

"But not in this house-you are doubtless think

ing of some other person." As I walked away I noticed that he followed me suspiciously with his eyes. His manner seem ed strange to me. It was in fact rather anxious and overstrained, as though he wished very much to impress it upon my mind that Monsieur Lemare had not been in the hotel. Upon further reflection, however, I was forced to confess that I really had not seen the wine merchant in the inn. True, he had informed me that he had changed his mind, and so I dismissed the subject from my passing thoughts.

walk for but a few moments, when, upon turning ger gleam, and he watched my motions with a corner, I was brought abruptly upon a singular and horrible scene: A number of persons were crowded in confusion upon the sidewalk—and among them as it happened M. Berret. He quickly saw me, and seizing my arm, conducted me forward to the object of common attention. It was, as I had already begun to suspect, another victim of the mysterious assassin of St. Ivesthe body of a man lay extended upon the pavement, face downward, the back penetrated by a deep, ghastly wound. But no words can deacribe my astonishment and horror, when upon the face of the corpse being exposed, I recognized my aged acquaintance, M. Auguste Lemare!

turned, and drawing M. Berret hastily aside, I whispered a few words in his ear. "Now, Monsieur Berret, if you will follow my instructions, I think I shall be able to solve this mystery in the course of the next twelve hours. Have this body conveyed as quickly as possible to some place where it can be kept privately, and then search and see whether those five thousand france can be found upon it. Do this, and rejoin me in half an hour at the inn. I will wait for

The sub agent started back in horrified surprise,

and for a moment we both gazed at the body in

silence. My babitual caution, however, soon re-

I returned immediately to the hotel, and before the expiration of the appointed time, M. Berret entered my room. "There is," he said, in a voice laboring under

you there."

great excitement, "no vestige of money upon the unfortunate man. It has been plundered of everything valuable." "Ah, I expected it: Monsieur Berret, let us

sit down and talk calmly of this affair. I think I may be able to tell you that which will surprise "You are right., I flatter myself that I have

not only obtained a clue, but am able even to lay my fingers upon the guilty parties. Would you ike to hear of my discoveries." "Yes-I am all impatience. Please go on." The subj-agent drew his chair close to mine and stened eagerly, while I disclosed the significant facts which I had gained since my arrival at St.

"In the first place, then, Monsieur Berret." aid, "the discovery of this morning renders it certain that we have selected the right theatre for our operations. There can be no objection that these murders have been committed in this town, since we have ourselves geen one of the victime."

The sub agent nodded affirmatively, and I continued: "First, then, it seems rather remarkable that these wounds should all be inflicted in the back. prepared to explain; but it seems conclusive to

me that all the blaws must have been produced by the same hand. In the next place, does it a bed chamber as might be met with in almost not seem singular that every one of these unfortunate men has been a stranger?" "Now that I think of it, it does, as I live," the

you argue from this fact?" "I will draw my inference in a moment. You will remember the circumstance of M. Lemare counting his money in the diligence in your prescourse, in so low a tone as not to be over heard by other occupants of the diligence; in fact I had did not, M. Lemare lodge in this hotel last night?" I waited—waited in restless expect ancy for the There is now one question in my mind. Did, or unexpected source. I sat down and for an hour of study being so arranged and extended that pupils of landland tald m

interest now one question in my mind. Did, or did not, M. Lemare lodge in this hotellast night waited in did not."

I'w mich characteristic search and for an hour in the interest of the mind of the property of the property

for the other. After we had taken our supper, I question which in my mind admits of but little

"I am positive of it, and not only he, but each of the other victims. And I was also induced to believe that every one of these mid-night assinations have been committed in the adjoining cham-

"I have no doubt that you have arrived at the truth," the sub agent replied. "And now, what do you propose to do first. Would it not be better to arrest the inn keeper and his hostler at

"By no means, M. Berret. I think that would be an extremely injudicious step. What I have been telling you are only conjectures of my own. which, though probably true in almost every particular, would, I greatly fear, avail little as proof to charge the villainous inn-keep, and his servants (who beyond question, are the criminals) with these crimes. There is now one decisive step to be taken-I propose to pass the night in this ysterious chamber."

Monsieur Berret heard my quietly spoken vords and looked perfectly aghast with astonish-"What, Guillot! are you mad?" he exclaimed

Pass the night in that infernal slaughter house? Consider the danger of the thing, and the great oss to the service which your death would occa-The earnest anxiety with which this last reionstrance was uttered was so perfectly ludicrous that I refrained with difficulty from laughing out-

right. But I soon succeeded in silencing his ob-

ections, if not in satisfying his scruples. "You have I believe, I then remarked, a considerable amount of money with you." "Yes Mon Dieu ! had this rescally landlord

Still holding it in my hand, I descending the stairs the sub-agent closely followed me, The inn-keeper was sitting behind his bar seemingly half

Passing into the street, I strolled along in asleep and half awake, but the instant he saw the gearch of the sub-agent. I had continued my pocket book his dull cycelighted up with an ea-

striot attention.
"The amount is correct," I said aloud to M. Berret. "Two thousand francs-this then, discharges the debt." Then walking up to the bar I said to the inn-keeper : "The room which you have given me does not suit me in the leasthave you not a larger one where I can lodge?"

"Yes Monsieur,' the man replied with remark. able ulacrity : "I should have spoken of it myself. There is a large, pleasant chember next the one in which you slept last night- de me the favor to occupy it as long as you please." "You had better decline before it is to late," M. Berret whispered in my ear. "I fear you will not occupy it for more than one night. If you

"Show me the room," I calmly replied, paying no attention to the anxious whispers of the sub-

do, you will accomplish what no person has yet

There seemed nothing remarkable about the om, when we had entered it. It was a trifle larger than the other chambers of the house and the furniture was of no more antique pattern especially the high posted bedstead.

"I think this will answer," I said, after sur veying the apartment and its belongings. "Will you lodge here to night, then, Monsieur!" "Certainly. The room suits me in every par-

If the dark browed host had entertained any uspicions of my intenti ons, they were containly by this time entirely discipated; and he left the room, I have no doubt, gratified in the depths, of his black heart that another victim was to fall so easily into his trap. "You are determined on this step, I perceive."

M. Berret remarked after he had gone. "Well, I will not attempt to dissuade you since, I know you cannot be moved but I promise you, should you be missing in the morning, I will burn the old rookery, to the ground and hang the villainous inn-keeper upon his sign-post so surely as I shall myself live till then."

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"Take whatever stops you please when you find me missing, M. Berret—until then leave the matter in my hands. But there is one material service which you must not fail to render me. You will if you please conceal yourself with two or three trust worthy men in the room next to this whole, you maker shops the trust worthy men in the room next to this which I commidded to might and the rest to the shops that I commidded to might and the rest to the shops that I commidded to might and the rest to the shops that I commidded the might and the rest to the shops that I commidded the might and the rest to the shops that I commidded the might and the rest to the shops that I commidded the might and the rest to the shops that I commidded the might and the rest to the shops that I commidded the might are the shops that I commidded the shops that I commidded the might are the shops that I commidded the might which I occupied last night and there await my signal. When you hear from me, you will in stantly rush in and assist me to secure whoever the secure who every the secure who ev These arrangements were at the proper time

erly secreted, and first enjoining vigilance upon them I entered the mysterious and fetal guest chamber. The lamp which I carried served to As to the the manner of their infliction, I am not reveal every part of it, and I quickly became aware that there was nothing unusual about the appearance of the room. It was very much such every village inn. Nevertheless, I resolved to put no faith in appearance, and immediately I commenced a systematic examination. I searched sub-agent thoughtfully replied. "But what do everywhere-under the bed in a closet and behind the window curtains-but my search revealed nothing. I was certain that no one was concealed in the room, and there as certainly seemed no place of ingress save the door. I was beginning ence—this morning we have seen his dead body to become anxious. I reflected that the danger lying in the public street, rifled of the money. | might come upon me unexpectedly and from an | be, the requirements of a progressive age. The course

fire if you do !" But he did try, and I speedily sent a pistol ball after him. The report was succeeded by a deep groan, and instantly M. Berret and his assistants rushed in. A hasty search was sufficient to discover the landlord under the bed , weltering in his blood, and the hostler was seized before an r portunity to close the secret panel in the sull,

through which he attempted to escap-This panel as a short sourch dis osed to us. opened directly into a hollow partition which communicated with a lower room. By means of this contrivance, the assassins had always been able to enter this particular chamber at any time and once through the panel without having disfurbed the unexpecting sleeper, their work was easily done. This bed was as I have said con structed in such a manner that a sleeper could maintain only one position in it; a hole had been worked for the passage of the dagger and a pow erful threst had been in every instance enough to transfix the heart of the victim. After refling the body of every thing valuable, the murderers were accustomed to carry it out in one of the public streets of the town. And so advoitly had this game been played that no shadow of suspi

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