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Lebanon, July 2, 1862.

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Miscellaneous.

A Detective's Story

ad despotic adadesistration is The Left-Handed Assassin.

"I was called down from London to Ipswich on an errand peculiar to cone of my profession. I reached the inn where I was to meet a fellow detec-tive, who "lad expended both time and patience in attempting to ferret out a mysterious murden. But it appeared to be one of the singular cases that defy human detection, and which are generally abandoned by those ap-pointed to discover the culprit, and leftito divine vengeance: 🐠

I met Mr. Crofts, who formally regigned in my fayor, and after taking a glass of rum punch with me, return-ed to the city, while I prepared for my journey. my journey.

I will now state how matters stood

Some three and a half miles from Ipswich stood a stone mansion; the property of Charles Simmonds, aretired barrister. He resigned his profession, owing to having bequeathed to him a handsome legacy by an only brother, who, after amassing a fortune in Australia, took it into his head to die. Charles was his sole heir. Mr. Simmonds had practiced law in Ipswich, but his health had never been very robust, and soon after entering into possession of his leg-acy, he purchased the mansion alluded to and retired from business, seeking the quiet and rest one in his station so greatly needed.

He had married when young, but he made a great mistake in the selection of a partner for life. His wife was pretty, (the snare that caught him,) but wholly devoid of principle; illiterate and low in there tastes, she became the bane of his life. 👉

She had a brother who occasionally visited the house, and who ingra-tiated himself in Mr. Simmonds' fa-vor by his amiable manners, genteel address, and the frequent brotherly lectures he read, to Mrs. Clara Simmonds, his sister.

Morris Obdyke was always well dressed when he came to the house,

What his profession was could not be ascertained by Mr. Simmonds.—. When he asked his wife she replied she did not know, and he forebore questioning Mr. Obdyke himself, for the reason that the gentleman never spoke of having any business.

When Mr. Simmonds retired from business and took possession of the

ture to be so; but she managed by some means to render herself obnoxious to her husband, and he conducted himself towards her accordingly.

Matters stood thus for five years, when Mrs. Clara Simmonds contract. ed a malignant, fever, and died in five days after the first symptoms manirested themselves. This occurred have made so tatal a shot from the suspect Morris Obdyke as the principal the absence of her brother, and have made so tatal a shot from the suspect Morris Obdyke as the principal have necessarily pal in the affair, and it was my object she was interred before he even knew that she had been sick.

When he came to learn of the sad event, his rage was terrible to behold. He'accused Charles Simmonds of being the indirect cause of her death, and threatened to have the affair thoroughly investigated.

But probably ascertaining that his sister died from natural causes, he suddenly disappeared from the neigh- up the spout had but three fingers have informed ine correctly, but then borhood, and came to visit Charles on the right hand! This was plainly servants will talk, and my secret

Simmonds no more.

There were no children born to Mr. hands of distant relations, who had gone to America years before.

the death or his wife, Charles Simmodified examined her personal effects
and was surprised to find among her
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Charles Simand deputized a constable to see that recollected to whom he had sold the chloroform. He at once replied in the affirmative, and gave the name of Chloroform. Obdate tached to it. Rather amused at this ber and elicited the following infordiscovery, he sat down to read it, mation.

and found that she had in case of her

this legacy to her brother to come ing her to take a cup of ten and some-

he read the curious document: but half starved and eat ravenously; afpresently the truth flashed upon his ter satisfying her hunger, she laid brain. This will had evidently been down on a bed the cook had prepared made in the expectation sthat she would survive him gethen slie and time fell as leep. The woman had a small black trayand after her decease all would be eling value with her, which she place en molow Mr! Yates, the attorney at

him?? was his mental question; before any one else had arisen, and in the principal papers by which strange to say, she had left the black means I ascertained the residence of his early demise?—if so, was it not value lying in some bushes in the Morris Obdyke. He lived in fine

by your death; "in 12 m of the 20 True," replied Simmonds, need not fear from himma -/

fore the servants discovered him, and the strangest part of the affair was the strangest part of the affair was evidentified. It was the fingers were all there, or, at least, appeared to be for the man word kid outset of four proceedings, bear in side the Wigwam was even greater the discoustom, sat there reading until the hour for retiring, which was eleven plotock.

They discovered his dead, body in the morning, and at once gave the coarse, lining of the valies in such a chair or table. In the meantime I that none of them heard the report evident that the request to destroy of the pistol or gun a land the report the note had not been complied with the enteredshis library after supper, and, as was his usual custom, sat there reading until the hour for retaining the recipient meant to keep it for fitting use, or it had been lost the morning, and at once gave the,

alarm. All these particulars Mr. Croft remy ability to make any more out of possibly could to ferret out a murder- The opportunity presented itself the affair than what he had done. I reached the mansion and at once

entered upon the business that had (perhaps) important document. Simmonds had been sitting with his tive; at least, they supposed not, for back towards the window at the time nothing had as yet been missed.

The was shot, and so true had been The witchen door leading out into had entered was not flesh but cotton. mortem examination.

wing of the mausion. To gain ac- paper. cess to the window, (the only one the to the conclusion that the assassin had recourse to the spout

I procured a ladder and placed it ground up to the library window.

I was soon assured that the mur-

every day. Refined she would probate reached the window with the right, bis object.

bly never be, it was not in her nate of the window with the right, bis object.

I obtained no further clue; in fact, ject in the middle of the room, where I thought I had sufficient for my puradmit a doubt of their guilt. They similar body ever assembled in Ameri-Mr. Simmonds invariably sat while pose. I came to the following conject in the middle of the room, where I thought I had sufficient for my purreading, and where he was found seat clusions, and contemplated acting he knew how to use the weapon was London, then to take measures to also manifest, for no chance shot ferret out the left-handed murderer could have been so fatal in a thousand. The reason I wished first to see

ery, I communicated it to no one,

was gone instructions not to allow

forcible phrase) when Charles Simi the day, and the kind hearted cook

rom? Thus reasoned the willower when thing to eat.

hist designize of stages diseased ed under her head before lying down. Was this a conspiracy against him? was his mental question; that they calculated confidently on strange to say, she had left the black

you; ing: I fished two on the biding place; it proved to be seletter; its date was not left handed, nor had he letter no address on it, nor had the letter any signature. It ran thus:

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Tonge for what would! Morris Obdyke gain it proved to be saletter; its date was

lated to me, and he had little faith in tive bent upon getting every clue he married mrn.

brought me there. I examined the I made strict inquiries whether looked I drove the pin into his index room where the murder had been anything had been purloined by this finger, just above the first joint. committed, and discovered that Mr. woman, and answered in the nega-

the aim that the ball sped through the yard, as well as the gate had the heartil completely severing it in been left unfastened by the woman. two, as was, ascertained by a post I tollowed the path she had probat vinced. But I resolved to apply abbly taken when leaving the mansion, A broken pane of glass in the libra- and came upon a clump of bushes in the value in my possession. 1 ry window attested whence the shot where were strewed some scraps of went home, took an exact copy from came. The library was on, the sec- newspaper; these I examined, and it, then sent the copy in an envelope ond floor, and situated in the north saw they were pieces of a London to Mr. Obdyke by a boy, after which

While mechanically placing the room contained,) the murderer must pieces of newspaper in my pock-have encountered great difficulty, un- ct. I cast my eyes around the spot, less he used a ladder to reach it. and presently they alighted on a lad entered the room and handed the There was but one other way, which square cut-glass bottle of about envelope to Morris Obdyke. I had was to climb the window by the lead tour ounces a capacity. I picked written nothing in it. I merely sent en water spout. I examined the it up, the cork was in it, and the bot- the copy. I wanted to see how it afdressed when he came to the house, and his conduct was unexceptionable, quite in contrast to that of his sister.

| dressed when he came to the house, and his conduct was unexceptionable, ground beneath the window, and the contained a limpid liquid, perhaps two ounces. A label, on it designater. footmarks were visible, and I came pened it, and was soon convinced ed pale, and when he concluded it he

beside the water spout, and made a me. I concluded to keep the bottle he handed him the note, and beckon-careful examination of it from the for the purpose of ascertaining who ed to him to follow. had purchased it and its contents.

I had no doubt now that the sub-When I had finished this part of tardly deed. The reason he did not iy, and his visits were more prolonged.

In spite of the electures, he and his sister seemed to agree amazingly well, and to Mr. Simmonds' great satisfaction, she grew more refined or, more properly speaking, less vulgar more properly speaking, less vulgar eached the window with the left hand and every day. Refined she would proba-

ed when discovered in the morning. upon them; Now, what could I deduce from this Some intelligent person who decircumstance but the fact that the sired revenge on Mr. Simmonds had assassin was left-handed? My reason hired another person and his wife to for this conviction was a good one. do the deed he himself probably None but a left handed person could shrank from. I had every reason to position he must have necessarily pal in the affair, and it was my object have occupied at the time, and that first to find out where he resided in

trials. This then was conclusive evi- Morris Obdyke, was to discover dence, and though I made the discov- whether he was left, handed, or if he was minus a finger on the other hand. The other discovery was no less I forbore questioning the servants on important. The man who climbed this subject; probably they might up the spout had but three fingers have informed me correctly, but then seen by the finger marks on the met- would have been thrown to the winds. al; the spout was marked but in four which might have wasted my suspi-Simmonds phence, in the event of his places by the right hand—the thumb cions into the cars of the culprit.—death, the estate would fall into the and three fingers, the index finger To avoid this contretemps, I held my tongue and started for London.

I called upon the apothecary, and One day, some two months after any one to meddle with the spout, handing him the bottle, I asked if he the death of his wife, Charles Sim- and deputized a constable to see that recollected to whom he had sold the

I was quite surprised at this infor-mation, and could not speak for a moment, solunexpected wast it? II death; bequeathed all ther real and ing of the deed body of Mr. Sim had only hoped to get a partial idepersonal property to her brother monds, a female mendicant stopped scription of the purchaser, and intend.

Morris Obdyke.

At the mansion and requested permised to compare it with that of Obdyke, sion to stop over night. The woman a description of whom I had obtained a delicated looking creature, seeined of the legal adviser of the late Charles. chirch mouse (to use a diomely but much work out by her tramp during Simmonds the alex went)

"Are you acquainted with Mri Obmonds married her; where, then, was bade her stay, at the same time ask-dyke? Lasked at a stay of the

who purchased the drug?" "Because just as he paid for it. another gentleman entered the shop, and called him by name " many ward . I here made the apothecary de-

scribe the personal appearance of Obdyke and it tallied with that giv-Tpawich illinos aldissamenti and and Labadoan adventisement innerted

hand folks to do the same thing. I, however, looked at his right hand;

coarse, lining, of the value in such a chair or table. In the meantime I and let us beware not to fall again inmanner, as almost to escape the no- had been introduced to him; he calltice of any one, but that of a detec- ed himself David Jarret, and was a

er. The reader has seen how con I he rested his right hand on a table, came very near throwing away his when I directed his attention to a distant part of the room, and while he He never moved his hand! I with-

> I beheld the assassin of Charles Simmonds-of that I was firmly conother test. I had the letter found I returned to the saloons of my host,

> absence. According to my instructions the

> excusing myself for the temporary

fected him.
The ruse was perfectly successful. As soon as he glanced at it he turnthat such was the case the cast a frightened glance around him.

The label had on it the business then leisurely sauntering toward the place of an apothecary well known to spot where Jarret sat playing cards,

Obdyke entered a side door presently followed by his accomplication

against the culprits was too strong to is all that will be necessary. No

bandoned in despair. The first was and advance, their individual happione thousand pounds, which was the reward offered for the apprehension ic rule in this country was the end of of the assassin. The other was I peaceful relations between the States gained the reputation of being the and the people. The elevation of a shrewdest detective in the entire sectional party to authority at Wash-

CEA BITTCECA THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. notekomparatum. (†) Geo. B. McClellan,

FOR NEW JERSEY

FEBRIVICE TERESIDENTO II Geo. H. Pendleton, one it leader of OHIOA received

chairman of the National Committee,

who said way a related for the agreement one the National Democratic Convention, about an institution in some States.

He communicated this discovery perpetrators of the crime, for I now his house, and had the satisfaction should be made possible by our want to his legal adviser, and mentioned strongly suspected that this (probatile suspicions that had entered his bly pretended) mendicant was an acbreast. The attorney said it looked complice a vaniety, the meant accomplication of our remarkably shapicious yet still they the state of the state table results of such a calamity must of permanent peace amongst the peo-

can alone stay our downward course, and they will rush to the support of your candidate and platform, providversation, Charles Simmonds was found sitting in his chair in the libration found sitting in his chair in the libration for through the heart, the ball entering this back.

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> to the same fatal error. We must bring to the alter of our country the sacrifice of our prejudices, opinions, and convictions, however dear and long cherished they may be, from the moment they threaten the harmony and unity of action so indispensable to our suc-

We are not as War Democrats, nor as Peace Democrats, but as citizens of this great Republic, which we will tion of this Convention, but I say that strive and labor to the last to bring every member of it that loves the back to its former greatness and Union, desires peace and will uphold prosperity, without one single star | constitutional freedom. taken from the brilliant constellation that once encircled its youthful

Let pure and disinterested patriotism, tempered by moderation and forbearance, preside over our deliberations, and, under the blessings of Almighty God, the sacred cause of the Union, the Constitution, and the laws cause it loves peace. It will bring must prevail over fanaticism and back liberty to our land because it treason.

Mr. Belmont was enthusiastically applauded during the delivery of his address.

The Hon. William Bigler, of Pennsylvania, was chosen temporary peaceful, prosperous and united. chairman of the Convention, and upon taking the chair spoke os foldows: need to dear year nice o

• SPEECH OF EX-GOVERNOR BIGLER.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION -I am greatly honored in your selection of me to preside over the prehe resided in London, made periodical yield to Ipswith and remained there two or three days, then left a soft had some half to do the left a soft had some half to do the left a soft half some the left a soft half some half to do the left a soft half so the left a soft half some half to do the left a soft half some half to do the left a soft half some half to do the left a soft h It was subsequently ascertained charge of the duties of the position to business and took possession of the mansion, Obdyke came more frequently, and his visits were more prolongly, and his visits were more prolongly and his

cution followed close upon their conviction.

I gained two things by my participation in the affair that Crofts had a promote the welfare of the country force, a title Crofts envied me not ington, the culmination of a long indulged, acrimonious war, crimination and recrimination between extreme men at the North and South, were promptly followed by dissolution and civil war, and in the progress of that war even the outworks of civil liberty have been imperilled and the whole fabrie brought to the very verge of destruction; and now, at the end of more than three years of war unparalleled in modern times for its magnitude and for barbarous desolation, after more than two millions of men have been called into the field on our side alone, after the land has been literally drenched in fraternal blood, improved?

who said : 27 and 1 rol alors a feud which they long maintained with violent and unwise men at the Weigire assembled: here to day as South; because of a blind fanaticism under the call of the Democratic National Committee, for the purpose of duties to perform and no responsibilities and dates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the adopting the proper means to rescue United States: or whole country from This task, at all times a most diffi- its present lamentable condition. cult and arduous one-has by the sad Then gentlemen, it is apparent that events of our civil war assumed an the first indispensable step to the acimportance and responsibility of the complishment of this great work, is most fearful nature. Never since the overthrow by the ballot of the the formation of our Government has present Administration, and the inthere been an assemblage the pro-ceedings of which were fraught with which will wisely and zealously, but more momentous and vital results temperately and justly, wield all the than those which must flow, from influence and settlement of our intermal troubles on the principles of the your action here.
Towards you, gentlemen, are di-rected at this moment the anxious and just to all sections, North South, fear and doubts not only of millions East and West; one which will stand of American citizens, but also of eve- unfalteringly, by civil and religious ry lover of civil liberty throughout liberty; one which, instead of relying the world. In your hands rest, under the rulings of an All-wise Providence, the future of this Republic. Four will, refer the national troubles to the and corrupt party, warns us of the thority, and to the States under the disastrous consequences which would forms of the Constitution; one which years of rule by a sectional, fanatical, people, the fountain of political au-

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Gentlemen, you have been commissioned by the people to come hereand amid bloodsped and anarchy, with the great profilems of liberal progress and self government jeopardized for gentaritions to come.

The American people have at least awakened to the conviction that a great profilem and that the people was a wakened to the conviction that a great profilem and that the people was a select an agent and agencies in this good work. That a wakened to the conviction that a great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. That a great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agent and agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agencies in this good work. The great profilement is a select an agencies in this good work agencies in this good work. change of policy and administration ple may sanction, and God bless those means to the desired end, is my sin-

ization, reported that the committee had unanimously agreed upon Horatio Seymour as permament president

of the Convention. The announcement was greeted with applause, and the report adopted

by acclamation. Governor Seymour spoke as fol-

ows: Gentlemen of the Convention. I cannot forecast the resolutions and ac-

While the resolutions and action of this Convention are of the utmost importance, there are reasons why the Democratic party should be restored

to power, and they are good reasons. The Democratic party will restore the Union because it longs for its resloves liberty.

It will put down despotism because it hates that ignoble tyranny which now degrades the American people. Four years ago a convention met in this city when our country was

Its delegates did not mean to destroy our Government, to overwhelm us with debt, or to drench our land with blood, but they were animated by intolerance of the spirit of our institutions, the character of our people and the condition of our land. They thought they might safely indulge their passions, and they con-cluded to do so.

They would not heed the warnings

They were impelled to spurn all

measures of compromise. Step by step they have marched on to results from which at the onset they would have shrunk with horror. And even now, when war has desolated our land, has laid its heavy burthensupon labor, and when bankruptcy and ruin overhang us, they will not have the Union restored except on conditions unknown to our Con-

stitution. They will not let the shedding of blood cease even for a little time, to see if Christian charity or the wisdom of statesmanship may not work out a

method to save our country. Nay, more than this, they will not listen to a proposal for peace which does not offer that which this Gov-

eroment has no right to get. The administration cannot now save this Union if it would. It has, by its proclamations by vindictive legislation, and by displays of hate and passion, placed obstacles in its own pathway which it cannot overcome. It has hampered its own freedom of action by unconstitution. alities.

It cannot be said that the failure of its policy is due to the want of courage and devotion on the part of our armies.

Never in the history of the world have soldiers given up their lives more freely than have those of the armies which have battled for the flag of our Union in the Southern

States. The world will hold that they have done all that armies could do; and had wisdom and statesmanship secured that fruits of their victories, to-day here would have been peace in our land; but while our soldiers have desperately struggled with our banners south to the Gulf of Mexico-even now-the Government declares in edict of a General that rebellious discontent has worked Northward to the shores of the great lakes.

The guaranteed rights of the people to bear arms have been trampled under foot up to the very borders of Canada, so that American servitude is put in bold contrast with British

liberty.
This administration thus declares to the world that it has no faith in the people of the States whose votes

placed it in power. It also admits by such an edict that these people have no with in the administration. While those in power without remorse sacrifice the blood and treasure of our people, they will not give up their own possessions for

the public good. This Union is now held asunder by

military ambition. If our political troubles could be referred to peaceful arbitrament, away from the contending armies in the

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