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HOW TO PROVE ANALIBI --- A DE-TECTIVE'S STORY.

One Sunday, about ten years ago, I found myself at Carlisle. I was considerably acquainted there, and had been there pretty often on business; but my being there at this time was the result of accident merely. I had been 300 miles west of this, trying in vain to find a clue to the whereabouts of an absconding defaulter, and, coming back to take a fresh start. I found that a flood had submerged the

the office of the district attorney, with whom I was well acquainted. I found him arranging the details of a number of criminal cases which were to be tried at the court which began on the following Monday. "Anything of importance?" I asked, rather

carelessly. "One, at least," he replied. "Joe Slifer, a notorious scoundrel, is to be tried for highway robbery. The victum was dragged out of his buggy on a lonely road, beaten insensibly, and rebbed of \$1,000. We identified are positively as one of the rufflans." " What's the defence ?"

"I can't imagine. I don't think there is any in reality." gested. He shook his head. facts are too clear."

After some more unimportant conversation with him, I returned to the hotel, where I spent the remainder of the day. early, at summer day so good that I dressed myself ring yet about the hotel, and the streets were squares, and returned to the hotel, meeting

only one person on the way. That person was standing in the doorway around casually, and saw him standing there in his shirt-sleeves. His hair was tumbled, and did not discover that he was doing anything tremble like an aspen leaf. The jury convictparticular there. I thought afterward that it was quite likely that he had been left in a drunken fit on the floor or on the bench in consideration. the bar the night before, and that waking up at this early hour he had taken the wrong my mind. It was a thin, billious face per I marked it instantly as the face of a rascal

read books, and the glance I had at that face and will stay there for a term of years." told me that the man was a lawless fellow. His actions confirmed the opinion. Sleepy as he looked and acted, no sooner had he seen me passing than he drove back through the

door and slammed it to. I instantly understood him. "A scamp, on some ' lay' or other, and don't want to be seen," was my thought. And I walked on with his photograph in my mind, but ceased to think anything of him or the circumstances before I reached the hotel.

The day passed, and bright and early Monday morning I took my satchel and went the office was closed, and a placard on the not be opened before Tuesday. I went back to the hotel, too much out of

that I was needed more here at Carlisle than anywhere else, just then. I went from the breakfast table into the heard one man say to another : "Let's go over to the court-house; they are

membering my 'ittle talk with the district attorney, my curiosity was excited, and I fol-When I entered the court-room the victim

f the robbery was on the stand. He was a lain, simple old man, and gave his evidence that he was stopped about sunset some months of the clown. He was accordingly interefore, passing from Carlisle to his home with viewed. The scene of the interview was the one thousand dollars he had drawn that afternoon from the bank. It was a lonely spot, and rear of the large one. In reaching it, a pasnere was not a house within hall of it. He was jogging leisurely along, when a light wagon, drawaby two horses, dashed up bede his buggy, and three of the tour men in blow with a slung shot, which knocked him to be brought. A cage of lions stood at one gons, triumphal cars and chariots, make a the surrounding water when their cruel energy pression to be brought. A cage of lions stood at one gons, triumphal cars and chariots, make a the surrounding water when their cruel energy pression to be brought. A cage of lions stood at one grand procession through the town. Every mice are near, and thus clude capture and depict.

both robbers and money were gone.

this important point.

ward expectantly.

I saw him, and though I did not betray my from any deacon of a well regulated church

surprise, I know that my heart gave a tre- He had been over 30 years in the circus busimendous thump. For I saw the billious, thin ness, the most of which time he had served face, crooked nose and the scarred forehead in his present capacity. of the dodger whom I had seen twenty-four hours before in the doorway of the saloon. was silver gray.

witness.

Slifer was then in town ; they knew him well, | ing obsolete. and had often employed him to help in the store. On this particular day they sent for him; he came immediately, and remained at the United States, involving a capital of severthe store, waiting on customers, from 2 o'clock | al millions, and affording employment to several

made the fellow start and shiver. "Are you in disguise, sir ?

" Wh-what?" stammered the man, "Have you a silver-gray wig over your dark

The man looked amazed and then fright- muscles could possibly bear the strain. There ened, but said nothing; and before he could are few mothers who would be willing to have recover his self possession the district attor- their children submitted to a systematic gym- a first-chass circus company are seldom brough wig revealing a smoothly-brushed head of dark brown hair!

"Only a fancy !" was the surly answer, injures their constitution, conducted, as it is, gether, as they do, either an agreeable inti-'I've worn that wig for years." day yesterday ?"

"Yes, sir," was the confident response. "Where?" "At Norcott, to be sure."

" All day ?" Certainly, I was there the whole day." "When did you arrive here at Carlisle?"

close of the trial, the sheriff was directed to make up the complement of live stock, when "May be he'll prove an alibi," I jocosely sug- down from the stand with his wig in his hand management of the whole devolves upon a suand took a seat by the sheriff, looking deci- perintendent, who is generally one of the pro-

> nothing more of this affair for several weeks. looks after the training of the horses, and deconveyed more details.

of a basement saloon as I passed. I looked the winds. I looked directly at Mr. Wye clock work. (so called), when I was telling the jury when, where, and under what circumstances I had ed the prisoner without leaving their seats. and the witness was locked up for further

"The witness, Wye," he wrote, "whose real name is Nicholas Bray, was indicted for a clown pathetically and forcibly remarked in door in sneaking for his lodgings, and had prijury. A very slight investigation showed gone out of doors instead of going to bed. My | me that we could prove that he had no right ook at him was merely a side glance; but to the name of Wye; that neither he nor any that was enough to photograph his face in man by the name of Pleasants ever kept a store in Norcott, and neither of them were fecily smooth, with a long nose, much twisted known therentall. This, with your evidence, rest. to one side, and a red sear over the left eye. would have been sufficient to convict him and understanding it as well as anybody, he How I could do that I can't explain; our concluded to save trouble, and plead guilty. business learns us to read faces as most men So he and Silier are both in the penitentiary,

> THE SECRETS OF THE ARENA. Behind the Scene at the Circus—A Glauce at the Mysteries of the Dressing Room—Hardships of the Profession—the Salaries of the Porfugates

Sitting on agonizing seats-which nondescript institution the circus provides for its utmost precision. An agent who has traveled | dles, gets pay for two. To the salary of every patrons-in an uncongenial atmosphere of range peel and sawdust, and with all the splendor, the glitter and the tinsel before one, who can realize what horse opera is behind down to the depot. But it was to no purpose; the scenes? Few indeed; and yet there are the starting point to the locality where the hundreds who crave a knowledge of these men will be dismissed, and the animals go in wall informed the public that the road would mysteries, and there apparently is no reason to Winter quarters. Even the arrangements why they should not be gratified. At least for feeding and watering the stock are made so thought a reporter of the Chicago Times, with wonderful nicety. The tour of a circus orts to enjoy my breakfast. I did not un who attended the circus several days with during six months, extending over thousands derstand, till the day was some hours older. The object of enlightening the public mind on of miles is sometimes made without a little dethe subject. His greatest difficulty was in viation from the plan laid out before the start. deciding of what particular member to make | The subsistence of the vast force is a matter inquiries. The ring master at first seemed to of no little importance. The wants of the hureading room, and after I had read an hour be the right man, on account of his superior man animals might possibly be neglected ocauthority; but when he was fooled by the clown, who was evidently an educated inditrying Joe Slifer.3. They went out; and re-vidual, overflowing with sparkling wit and falling regularity. In some country districts, from irksome dependence or horror of old brilliant sentiments of a high order, a change in favor of the latter took place. After wit. on the farmers' familles for miles around, nessing the performance of the learned mules, stores have to be collected in advance, and to the men of their choice, find it a mystery ; it was somewhat doubtful whether it would not be best to turn to them for information, but the question was finally decided in favor dressing room, which was a small tent, in the sage had to be forced through a herd of horses and several groups of hostlers and assistants. Here was a live Indian in war paint, exercis ing with a spear and tomahawk; there was bis horse by the bit and stopped him; the second snatched the lines from bis hands, and the third, climbing half in the buggy, and taking him by the arms, demanded his money.

He said that he instantly shouted as loud as he could, when the ruffing dealt him a savage blow with a slear of the county of the coun

give the blow the mask dropped, and reveal- of preparing for their respective acts. Some and evening shows affords opertunity for ed the face of Joe Silfer, the prisoner at the were naked, and upon their bodies, in every another meal. The evening performance con- beards, and the superiority of the female is bar. He knew it, he was positive of it, and conceivable place appeared termidable ban-cluding about 10 o'clock, all hands turn to at seen in this, that she never for an instant. all the ingentity of the cross-examination dages and plasters. These were for strains the work of demolition. In the first place, gives up the possession of the closet key toga could not weaken or shake his evidence on and brusses, of which every one had his share the musicians pack up their instruments and the "man of the house" and if the skeleton -and no small share at that. One of these leave for the next station. The seats go next bones of a dead, but unburied past, are ever No other witness was called for the prose- gentlemen, a well-known bare back and four- being unbolted and stowed away in wagons rattled, it is when the good man of the house cution ; none seemed necessary. The prison librase rider, while in the act of putting on a ready backed up to receive them, the lamps has gone on a journey, and the secret is kept, er's lawyer got up and made a plaintible state- pair of clastic knee-caps, to strengthen his come down on the run, and are cared for by and he is happy. He need have no suspicion ment to the jury that the compliant was miss knees, explained that the most serious strain the proper person, torches being lit when the taken about recognizing Joe Silfer on the resulting from riding and tumbling came moon is not handy, and then the great canvas occasion referred to, that Slifer was not there upon the kidneys, which were often badly falls. Everything, as has been stated, proat all, but that he was at Norcott, fifty miles injured. The breast was also strained at ceeds with system and precision. No drum north of Carlisle, at the very hour of that times, though not so frequently. Such trivial or fife gives the signal, as on a man-of-war, robbery, and that he should prove it by at matters as shoulder and ankle sprains were yet the drill of a circus company is so perfect the woman: least two witnesses. He sat down and called continually occurring, and unwortny of that the whole paraphernalia of the grand out "Caleb Wye," and everybody leaned for | notice. Heaps of porous plasters and quanti- | equestrian establishment is in the wagons, and | you ever see?" ties of glycerine enough to stock an apothe. on the road, in a comparatively shorter time, The witness came forward with a slow, carry's shop were used by a circus company in and with as perfect system, as the top-gallant limping gait, leaning on a cane. He was ap. one season. Having wrapped an old coat and royal yards are set down on board ship. parently a man of middle age, and dressed in about his gaudy ring habiliments; and seated | The last wagon on the road in forty minutes | mind that. Do you love him enough to marwitt of sombre black, with a white choker himself on his clothes chest, the clown lit his after the clown has made his last speech, long ry him?" about his neck. His hair was silver gray, pipe and expressed a willingness to impart before the gaping countrymen have gotten and as he mounted the stand, and leaning on such information as he possessed. Through the dazzle out of their eyes, or ceased to gighis cane, turned placidly to the prisoner's the paint and powder which disfigured the gle at the witty remarks of the professional counsel, he presented an appearance which old fellow's countenance, a very intelligent jester. would attract attention and respect every- expression was visible, while his observations were as matter of fact as could be expected

HISTORICAL. Assuming a great deal, he said: "Of course you that man was almost black, while this man's took rise in the Olympic games, and were sub-The latter testified that he was a dealer in | had been small travelling affairs, called moroeady made clothing at Norcott, and one of mas, which were imported from Spain, as the been found not only to help the wagons along the firm of Way & Pleasants; that on the day name implies." Since that day the circus bustestified to as the robbery, both he and his incess had gradually enlarged to its present dipartner were at their store at Norcott, and mensions. At the same time new features there was an unusual call for goods. Jue have been introduced, while many were becom-

There are at present 40 traveling circuses in bats, athletes, riders and tumblers, serve a reg-The first question of the district attorney ular apprenticeship at the business as was formerly the custom in other trades, although it is commence much earlier in his profession. The consequence is that many circus men were adopted in their infancy for this purpose, and "What does this mean?" he asked sternly. it does not appear that the severe training often with the greatest caution and skill. Anybody macy springs up, or the black sheep, if there · Have you, indeed? Did you wear it all who has attended the circus frequently has o' served that the same individual performs in several deferent capacities, which would appear to require a different system of training. This is pertectly true, as an accomplished per former, who can command a good salary,

must be thoroughly acquainted with all the "At 7:20 this morning."

The construction of a first-class cross into all the construction of the stated to the court that he desired this witness to be detained till the played is about 100. From 100 to 150 animals I left Carlisle the next morning, and heard his own division. The equestrian manager

Nobody with a well regulated mind, who travelling circus to be an easy one Any one who does so take it is apt to be undecrived before long, un'ess his idea of ease is very different from the commonly acc pted meaning. As this connection, "The man who will join a circus for fun will go to h-l for pastime." The

the incessant treveling and want of proper LAYING OUT THEIR CAMPAIGNS. Traveling companies by out their campaigns with all the care that an army takes in prepar- the audience, which privilege is worth from ing for a long march. The route and all the \$800 to \$400 a season, depending somewhat details are arranged before the start, advan- on the popularity of the clowm. The drivers tage being taken of every opportunity which of eight, six and four horses receive from \$30 the character of the country affords. the heat of Summer frequently finds the circus as far north as it is practicable to go, while as \$30 a month, according to the value of their Winter approaches it gradually works its way services. Of course, the pay of such as carr into a warmer climate. The minutest details which would be entirely overlooked by an portionately larger. Thus, the trained dog inexperienced person, are arranged with the over the proposed route before the start makes | employe must be added the value of his board, | at Corning, he was bitten by a dog. which he arrangements with the town authorities for the privilege of axhibiting; examines the \$12 per week. roads; and calculates each day's journey from

casionally in case of extreme necessity, but mystery-is marriage. where the management depend for patronage maidhood, or as the gates of an opening para about 20 miles, although it is frequently much on his fingers, and then he is satisfied. for the performance, and is always avoided if | ly received the new birth; and being a man,

cavalcade of horses, all closely and neatly thing being completed, a hasty meal is dis-He recognized only one of the four—the stalled. The dressing room was occupied by patched, and the afternoon performance beman that struck him. As he drew back to a dozen or fifteen performers in the operation gins. The interval between the afternoon

HOW THEY SLEEP. Before starting, however, each individual has an opportunity to eat what is called breakfast. He then gets on the most convenient wagon, generally knowing by experience the most comfortable loads for sleeping purposes, as the only time which the circus man gets for indulging in the balmy is while the caravan With this difference, however, the hair of know the origin of circus performances. They is on the move. If the roads chance to be muddy or hilly, the performers are afforded a she has been long married and the little childsequently brought to perfection by the Ro- little exercise in helping the wagons along to ren have gathered by her knee and then per-I edged my chair quietly up beside that of mans, who took great delight in exhibitions of their destination. In cases of this kind, where haps the book, scaled so long, is opened and the district attorney, and while the man was equestrianship, s rength and agility. The first men have been obliged to assist the horses for she finds no wifely love there. testifying I managed to whisper in the other's legitimate circus which was introduced in several nights in succession, and have been car without attracting the attention of the America was managed by Pippin, in 1816, or awakened from a sound slumber, it has been thereabout. Previous to that, however, there authentically reported that they have indulged ing the small amount of such love men rein profanity to an alarming extent. It has ceive.

> but to ease the mind greatly. Frequently the stopping place is not reached until 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, when the same preparations have to be made as on the

day previous, with the same unvarying mon-The delightful supposition which prevails in youthful mind the circus man is a sybarite and his profession one of luxury and elegant till 8. without once leaving. Mr. Plea-ants thousand people. Of these people, nearly all leisure, is thus seen to be somewhat unr liable, was in court, and could testify to the same the regular performers, including riders, acro. as well as the absurd caluming that the sawdust profession entails a continual round of dissipation. The awful strain upon the thysical system demands a care which very few necessiary for the would be performer to sedentary or business men bestow upon themselves. But beyond this he has no time for training of a child for an athlete begins frequently before it would seem that his young | Sunday is usually given as a day of rest, both on account of man and beast. A more motley s tof individuals than the regular performers of ney had stepped forward and removed the mastic education at the age of three years. The together. Almost all nationalities are repre sented, though the French and Italian performers rank next in point of numbers to native born Americans. Living constantly to

are any in the fold, are soon detected. THE CLOWN. It now becomes necessary to contradict very general impression concerning that enjoyable fellow, the clown. . The facts here given may be relied upon as beyond all doubt or cavil, for they come from the mouth of one of the oldest and most unsuccessful of the class. However wise the clown of ancient days might have been; however naturally unanswerable arguments and deep continuities might nove fallen from his lips : however logically be may have reasoned on metaphysical subjects in the take char-e of him. Mr. Caleb Wyg came there is no menageric attached. The general time of Shakespeare, so greatly has he degen erated from the standard presented by that dramatist that we are almost driven to doubt "They'll hardly try that," he said. "The dedly more bilious than I had yet seen him prictors. Each department under him has its the truthfulness of the picture drawn by the respective manager, who attends exclusively to immortal bard of Avon. For the clown of to-day is not naturally a genius, although he may be a well read and well informed man. Then a letter from the district attorney, thank-termines the feats to be performed in the ring. Neither is he by nature a funny man, although The next day was Sunday. I awoke quite ing me for the assistance I had rendered him, The boss canvaser has charge of the tents, and the facetious observations which as em continsuperintends all the arrangements for locating | ually to roll off his tongue without an effort Mr. Pleasants was now loudly called for by and removing them. The boss hostler, of may indicate as much. In fact he is generally and sallied out for a walk. Nobody was stir the defense; but no one came forward. The course, oversees the care of the anima's. etc. an old performer, who, having matured in the unexpected reception which the last witness. Each of these persons has a number of subor- circus business, has adopted this easier branch ong yet about the note; and the streets were had met probably chilled the arlor of his dinates, who are assigned to particular duties, of the trade. Hissparkling exhibitions of with confederate, and he wisely chose to keep in 80 that when called upon every man falls at and humor, his seeming simplicity, his pecu the background. This, then, was all of the once into (i. proper place, and the whole affair liar antics and laughable, side splitting, scream defense, and my evidence at once blew it to works with the accuracy and regularity of ing jokes, all seem to indicate that he is the very soul of all that's funny. But alas! this is not the case. His jokes are carefully prepared by another, and committed to memory to his shirt-sheeves. The nair was tumbled, and I saw him has arrived at the years of maturity and is at with awful labor and unremitting diligence; all familiar with the facts, will take life in a his political speeches are not the voluntary outbursts of patriotism that they simulate and

I avervanct c a e but the glas le spectres of his past agility. SALARIES. The salary of a circus performer is about equal to that of an actor, although it is larger per week during the season, which is generactual performing of the circus man forms the ally 30 weeks. Stars get sometimes as high least part of his labor; the real work being in as \$150 a week, but of course this is exceptiona'. The average of riders and acrob.ts is \$40 per week. Clowns get an average of

\$50, with the privilege of announcing their song books in the ring, and selling them in Thus, to \$50 a month, and the less important of the sistants in all the departments from \$15 to on two or more branches of the busines is proman, who exhibits the wonderful French poo

> A MAN AND A WIFE. BY DELAWARE.

"This is a great mystery," says St. Paul, than 50,000 crates, or in the aggregate, about speaking of marriage, and to St. Paul who 200,000 quarts of strawberries, which is but a was a bachelor, no doubt it was. Not only to third of the estimated crop of the season, those who have never entered the "fairy cir. The present season is said to surpass any of its cle of wedded love," as the poets call it, but prodecessors, both in abundance of yield and to many of those who, hand in hand, with promise of duration as well as in the quality of Women who enter it as a door of escape

dise, before self-forgetting love and devotion temporary provision made for the wants of the and if woman, who sieze truths often intuicompany. In all small towns the arrival of a tirely, or go to it as the bird flies, over all twenty four years' residence in France, Gercircus is a G dsend to ail the country mer. obstacles, find it thus, it can be no less to men chants who sell more stock in one day, at such who have such a circuitous manner of arriving a battle piece (except those of Horace times, than in weeks of ordinary trade. The at the truth. A woman knows that two and Vernet) having so much of the rush, intenso usual distance, between stopping-places is two make four; but slow man must count it greater, sometimes as far as 50 miles. This Man does not lose his nature when he distance, however, is too great as the extra changes single for married life. It may be a ing it from a distance, was that it was a great work imposed upon the stock unfits them new life he is living, but he has not necessari-

death, so has woman the power to hide her true motives from even the man who loves There are not only male, but female Blue

-be would hunt for a key if he did suspect.

The Dutch Justice had the true view of the matter in his judgment concerning a pair that came to him to be married. He asked

"Do you love this man better nor any man The woman being truthful, or the closet door being open, hesitated in answering. "Well, well," said the Justice, "never

"Yes." returned the bride. "Well, that's all any reasonable man

ought to ask, so I declare you man and But the fact is, men are not reasonable, especially when a great mystery is concerned. Some wo nen are honest and truthful, and have no intent to deceive the man, and yet the man lives in a happy dream of deceit, (don't wake him) because the wife is self-deceived. Womar's heart is a mysery, not only to man, but frequently to the woman herself. Too often it is to her a scaled book, until

Man wants love -- would force it-wants to be loved for himself alone; but it is surpris-

There are men loved for the sake of the children of which they are the fathers; or forthe homes of which they are the pillars. Other men are loved from the sheer necessity of woman's heart (which is a mystery) to love something, and as these men are near at hand when these hearts are flowing in earliest love, they are clothed with the charm, beauty and fragrance of their new young love, which is a mystery. If the right man only has the good fortune to be near when the blossoms break : forth he shall enjoy love's young dream and. be happy in it. Love leads to marriage as the loaded bee leads you to the honey hive. Such a couple-or a man and a woman of my stamp or character as we have binted at above, meet, love, betrothe, marry, shall they

be happy? Who is the wife fortune-teller who will predict the truth? Let a wise man decide for himself, or let the honeymoon decide. After the yows are spoken and the ecstasy of mutual possession passed, there is a time of adjustment or of settlement.

Two manners of life are taken up to form a

third and an untried one. A new mode of life s to be estat I shed. It is this fact that makes he honeymoon the most dangerous period of married life, often having more of bitter than of sweet in it. Upon the mutual constancy and actions of the newly wedded pair during this short month depends their mutual happiness in all their married life. In almost all cases of unhappy wedded life the prominent cause can be discovered and traced to the honeymoon. A misunderstand-

doctrine held by the husband (sometimes acwife" make one, and he wants to be that one, and sometimes she wants to be that o. c. Sometimes this struggle for supremacy and oneness is only settled by the birth of a child, coming as a peacemaker. In the child, the selfishness, the self feelings of both parents meet and unite, and there is no more discussion as to who is the one, for the child is the

ing, a clashing of two selfishnesses, or the falso

one.
"A man and a wife" are one, in a sense,
"A right glove but vastly different for all that. A right glove and a left glove are one-pair; but for all that capable of changing places, that the right glove shall be put on the left hand or the left glove on the right hand. What do you mean by one? A man and a

wife are one-pair, but not one person or one personality or one will, as many men seem to think. Two distinct wills and two personali ties are present in the one house; shall they -will they clash? Shall the two distinct, one right, one left, gloves have any difficulty in fitting the one

person? There is no difficulty here, but there

will be if you change the gloves to the wrong When men and women shall learn the doctrine of "rights and lefts" the difficulties atending the question of the supremacy of either husband or wife will be settled. In marriage a man surrenders a part of his individual liberty, for the sake of a happy

home. If this be not so it is difficult for to imagine why he married at all. In marrying, a woman gives up a part-a largo part too-of her separate, individual freedom, for the sake of the man she loves and the happy home their married life will build. If this be not so she were happier single, though she lives to the age of seventy years. In a future article I shall, with your per mission, show the relative position of and wife.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

A man who attempted to commit suicide at Elmira explains the cause of the act by asserting t at some seven or eight years ago, in May, sanity. For days he knows nothing as to his doings, and while under the influence of one of these crazy fits he attempted suicide. It is said that there have already been ship-

ped this season from Norfolk, Virginia, more the fruit. The eastern shore of Maryland, the Delaware and the New Je sey crops in turn succeed that of Virginia; and by that time our own, which is the best of all, is ready for the market. The Northern and slower grown fruits are always the best flavored. Writing of Rothermel's Gettysburg, Coorgo L. Brown, a Boston artist, says: During my

nany, England and Italy, I have never seen excitement, tumultuous confusion, and frightful earnestness with which this grand scene electrifies one. My first impression, on see serpentine line of carnage and strife, surging like the sea, running through the centre of the though he be married, he finds the mystery canvas. I saw nothing imilvidually, but the whole coup d'oeil was a fearful emb