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A REMARKABLE STORY.

The Life of a Celebrated Scholar novel by an American.

A writer in the "Atlantic Monthly" for November narrates the following strange story, which "superstitious" will, of course greedily swallow:

Dr. DeWette, the famous German biblical critic, returning home one evening, between nine and ten o'clock, was surprised, upon arriving before the house in which he resided, to see a bright light burning in his study. In fact, he was rather more surprised, for he distinctly remembered to have extinguished the candles when he went out, an hour or two previously, locked the door, put the key in his pocket, which, upon feeling for it, was still there. Pondering a moment to wonder by what means and for what purpose any one could have entered the room, he perceived the shadow of a person apparently occupied about something in a remote corner. Supposing it to be a burglar engaged in rifling his trunk, he was upon the point of alarming the police, when the man advanced to the window, in full view of the door, for the purpose of looking out into the street. It was DeWette himself! The scholar, author, professor—his height, size, figure, stoop, his head, his hair, his features, eyes, mouth, nose, chin, every one—small cap, study gown, neck-tie—all, everything.

There was no mistaking him, no exception whatever; there stood Dr. DeWette in his own library and in front of the purpose of looking out into the street. It was DeWette himself! The scholar, author, professor—his height, size, figure, stoop, his head, his hair, his features, eyes, mouth, nose, chin, every one—small cap, study gown, neck-tie—all, everything.

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Rising next morning, he crossed the street and passed up stairs to his library. The door was fastened; he unlocked it, opened it, and entered. No one was there; everything appeared in precisely the same condition as when he had left it. He went to the window, and he found that the identical large gold coin he had put in the other chamber felt sure was at that moment in his waistcoat pocket, and would it up; removed a portion of his clothing, came to the window, and he found the curtains and the window blind closed, and in a few minutes the light disappeared. Dr. DeWette No. 2 had disappeared himself to sleep, retired also himself to bed, wondering very much at all this could mean.

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Duty on Sugar.

One of the first acts of Congress, at its approaching session, ought to be to consider the propriety of admitting sugar duty free. Under the existing arrangement, we are actually affording aid and comfort to the rebels, by protecting their sugar by a duty of 4 cents per pound on raw, and 2 cents on refined sugar. As far as Louisiana sugar is used at the North, it must be paid for in gold, and thus we are assisting our enemies in the most effective manner; whereas the sugar we get from Havana, we can pay for, to a great extent, with grain and breadstuffs. As revenue is very necessary at the present moment, the deficiency in sugar can be made up by smaller duties on tea and coffee. This matter will be undoubtedly urged in Congress. At its last session the measure was very near becoming a law, but Louisiana was not then in arms against us, and Congress was indisposed to any unfriendly act. Times are changed now, and we need have no delicacy towards a State which is sending out pirates against our commerce.

Return in Credit.

Some of the New York papers, in view of the great losses the Northern merchants sustain for the South, are urging the policy of selling goods hereafter for cash to retailers, and short credit to houses of known integrity and solvency. The business of the country has so long been carried on upon the credit system, that a change like this will appear too radical to be adopted. But why cannot a system be established by which a man will be able to pay for his goods when he purchases them, as well as in three or six months after?

Candidates.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK—J. W. HARRIS.
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF—ROBERT WATSON.

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