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## about the size of a man, bare-headed, with his father's socks on, had an empty bag on his back, containing two railroad tunnels and a bundle of bung holes; he wore a muttou-chop scarf with bean soup lining; he was cross-eyed at the back of the neck, and his hair cut curly; he was born before his elder brother, his mother being present on the occasion. When last seen he was shoveling wind off the Court House, with the intention of raising money enough to visit CHARLES K. GRIEB, at the Temple of Fashion, to purchase one of those far-famed and would deem it a favor to learn of his whereabouts, knowing that if he visits CHARLES R. GRIEB, at the Temple of Fashion, he will be dressed to death, having heard from deaf and dumb persons that this is the best Hat, Cap and Gents' Furnishing Goods house in the town of Butler, where can be found a large assortment of Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, made up in the very latest styles, of the best material, for the least money Whoever will give information concerning the above child (he has black whiskers and mustache) will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Dated at the Temple of Fashion, Main Street, Butler, Pa. Compression of the compression o

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containing two acres and two perches, more or less.

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STARTLING PORTRAYAL OF THE ASSAS-SIN AND HIS CRIME-THE DEFENSE TORN TO TATTERS.

WASHINGTON, January 24 .- As soon as court opened Judge Porter was about to begin his speech, when the prisoner forestalled him and called out from the dock, 'I desire to say that some crank has signed my name to a letter that appeared in the papers this morning. It was without my authority and I repudiate it. I also want to say in regard to a couple of cranks which I understand have been arrested for hanging around here, that if they undertake to harm me they will be shot down. I want every one to understand this.'

Judge Porter, who had paused to permit this preliminary announcement, began by saying that the prisoner, as usual, had made the opening speech. After thanking the court and jury for their consideration yesterday, which had made it possible for him to appear before them to-day, Judge Porter said. THE DEFENSE A SHAM.

'This whole defense has been a sham was supposed to have gained a strength of credence from reiteration. The truth asserted by this defense is that truth uttered with effrontery, enforced by persistency and reduplicated by reiteration. This is the truth which they assert in opposition to that truth which you are to ascertain and declare. In my remarks of yesterday I showed you how the prisoner has belied, by his acts, his profession; how he has belied, by his acts, the character given nurderer at heart from the beginning. That this man has grown worse every year of his life we have all seen and

Guiteau-That's all bosh, and you know it, Porter Judge Porter continued to depict

the character of the prisoner and the

prisoner, said, 'And this Christian macy as was Garfield himself. gentleman would have you even believe that Attorney General Mac-Veagh had dipped his hands in Gar-forget it, Porter.' field's blood. Guiteau-Oh, that's very fine

A moment later, allusion having present Attorney General, Guiteau bawled out, 'He's a high-toned gentlenan, and you're a winebibber. I have without fangs.

have you believe I am a winebibber.' With great effect and impressive of love and a spirit of woe, the latter being expressed in the life and character of the prisoner.

THE KILLING OF GARFIELD. ts commission, Judge Porter said-Who killed Garfield? Guiteau-The doctors.

Judge Porter-The doctors? Guiteau-Yes, the Lord let them lo it to confirm my act. Judge Porter-Secretary Blaine was

esponsible? Guiteau-I said morally responsible. preventing the crime. The prisoner confessed that Mrs. Garfield's presence with her husband on a former occasion had prevented him from shooting. He was asked if Mrs. Garfield had been leaning upon his arm instead of Mr. Blaine on that fatal morning, would you have shot him? and he answered, to the fallacies of this wretchedly fallacious defense.

the counsel for the defense when he God in her sorrow, is kneeling to showed up the profanity and inconsisnever exchanged a word with Mrs. Garfield in presuming to credit her with such monstrous sentiments.

GUITEAU'S RESPONSIBILITY. Noyes, he is responsible. He killed the prisoner stole his lecture.'

improvement on ALLCOCK'S my own brains for my productions.

Referring to the oft-repeated assertion that he had sent Garfield prepared ALLCOCK'S is the original father is responsible. That father to meet his God, and he (Guiteau), He says in one of his letters of consoand ONLY GENUINE Porous that father, whom he says he can phasis, 'I do not believe in all this as-never forgive, and with whom he had semblage, there is one soul that con-Plaster; all other so-called Porous Plasters are imitations. not for the last fifteen years of his templates with such abject terror the views on the value of human life when See that you get an ALLCOCK'S PLASTER, which ty of having an attack of erysipelas so 'That's a miserable lie, and you know new laws since then. we guarantee has effected more and quicker cures than any transmitted congenital insanity to the murderer. Who else is responsible? whine as that is.' Why, Uncle Abram, who was drunken he did not become insane until after he (the prisoner) was born. He killed Garfield by making the prisoner insane. In the facts.'

under the obligation of a solemn oath, will indorse his gospel. Chrict, speak-to bring in your verdict under the law ing to the Scribes and Pharisees said, with rheumatism and used many remderised by making the prisoner insane. In the found the seed of the seed of the seed of edies without benefit. He found the -See prices on carpets at Heck &

Francis killed Garfield. Uncle Fran- by the case upon which they were soon cis, who, as we are told, being disappointed in love, either killed the husband of the woman he loved or fought to be called upon to pass Judge Porter said:

'The first of the questions for you to a sham duel, and long after became demented He killed Garfield by making this man a congenital montrosity, as Dr. Spitzka says. Then cousin Abtra ty is ended.

bey, she is responsible, who unfortunately was taken possession of by was insane on that day, was he insane one of this Guiteau tribe, a traveling to that degree that on the 2d of July mesmerist, and her young mind so he did not know that murder was mor wrought upon that finally she was, for better protection, sent to an insane asylum. She killed Garfield by mak-bound under your own oaths to con- You had better do it again, Judge, ing this murderer insane, and as if all vict him. this were not enough to kill President Third. If in utter disregard of his

ing.

SWINDLER AND HYPOCRITE. Judge Porter-Why, the Chicago killed him, says the prisoner. The under your oath to convict him. and imposture, an imposture which Deity, who had thus twice confirmed trol his own will, and you must re-President, whose nomination and election He had confirmed. These are the defences put forward by this prisyour attention from the fact that the deliberate murderer of Garfield sits there (pointing at the prisoner). But even this is not enough. The press him by his counsel. I showed you that he had been a liar, a swindler, a raigned by the prisoner, and without indictment the press is found guilty of murder. But fortunately they are found guilty only by the blistered tongue of the murderous liar himself.

AN ASSUMPTION DENIED. Judge Porter denied the assumption of Mr. Reed that President Garfield fallacies of his defense, when Guiteau thought Guiteau insane, and quoted again and again interrupted him, at from conversations with his doctors to one time calling out, 'Attorney General MacVeugh wouldn't have anything to Alluding to President Arthur, Judge Porter asserted that he was Garfield's Judge Porter, half replying to the successor by the same torce of legiti-

Guiteau shouted, 'Made so by the

Replying to the taunt from the prisoner, Judge Porter described him as slippery as an orange peel, and been made by Judge Porter to the venomous as a rattlesnake, and speaking of the act of murder, said this was a rattlesnake without a rattle, but not

'I might,' said Judge Porter, 'detain doubt, and ignoring the solid structure of evidence of guilt. You, are not arnestness of manner, Judge Porter kings, and the man who told you so is mphasized by an anecdote which he the junior counsel, the only man in elated the distinction between a spirit fitty millions who would or could recommend Guiteau for office.

A THRILLING PICTURE. Mrs. Garfield praying in behalf of the Returning again to the crime and prisoner, Mr. Porter said: 'Imagine for rational men and that all of those Judge Porter-Mr. Blaine saved his the mere approach of the murderer be sustained) that each of them is at life on that night before the murder would start the blood to flow. Imag- liberty to murder the keeper who re simply by his presence with him as ine Garfield lying there—not one of the strains him; that they are all at liberthey walked together. He might have the clavicles of his backbone, but the ty to confederate to open the gates of saved his life on that fatal 2d day of whole man, cold in death, with the the asylums and go out, knife and torch July, but from the fact that the mur- death sweat not even yet dry on his in hand, and spread ruin and conflagraderer stole up from behind. Then brow, with the expression of agony tion in every direction, and although Blaine is morally responsible for not which this prisoner put there, and the law forbids it, an American jury with the cowering assassin yonder can be found that will sanction the act. shrinking from approach to the body, The prisoner-that is very fine, but which was required by the old process it is all bosh. close her eyes in death, bowing with shall be at liberty to murder any other stood up and said the woman who is perfectly sane. Referring to the oratorical flight of seems to you to be kneeling only to painted the President's widow at her in prayer that this murderer may be daily prayers, praying for the acquittal | dealt with leniently, what would you of the prisoner in the name of justice, Judge Porter in burning language tlemen, that the law does not call upon jurors to leave only the immortal part tency of such assertions and rebuked of their nature—their moral nature—the assumption of the man who had outside of the court house, when they come to administer justice.'

his argument, and pointed out the cun- derer of the last six thousand years is the prisoner in the dock, who sits Guiteau-That is false. I rely on uncrowned, save with his own conceit.'

whom he struck when eighteen years too, was ready to die if God willed it, konored life exchanged a word. Who possibility of facing his Maker as does less is responsible? Why, the mother; this brazen murderer.'

Guiteau whirled around with the fethe mother whom he scarcely remembers; who was guilty of the montrosias to necessitate the cutting off of her hair some weeks before his birth, and scoundrel. I hope God Allmighty dock tells you the same God that who for this reason, it is asserted, will send for you soon-both you and placed that value on human life, placed 

Who else is responsible? Why, Uncle | Summing up the questions presented | Abraham, prove it by doing the acts of | desired relief in St. Jacobs Oil.

'Second, if you reach that. If he

Garfield.

Guiteau—There's enough to kill your case according to you own showing.

Third. If in dicter distinguished the prisoner and his life of which he included adultery. The prisoner—How may that God had commanded him to kill President Garfield, and that he was up your record, old man. I under delusion, unless you find the further fact that such delusion disabled

doctors killed him, for if he had not been chosen President he would not have been killed. His nomination was the act of God. His election was the sole product of insanity, the act of God, says the prisoner, and he would have us believe that the His choice, found it necessary to correct His labors by appointing this he was able to control it, for he said, no farther, do you believe that this wretched swindler, this hypocrite, this 'Had Mrs. Garfield been with him at man's brain was diseased? I deal with syphilitic monstrosity to murder the the depot on the 2d of July I would

oner and his trained counsel to divert from his malignity, his own depravity, yet still you are bound, under the in-struction of the court, to convict him. have no reasonable doubt whether he was partially or wholly insane, if you weeks' preparation for an assassinabelieve that he knew his act was legally and morally wrong, you are under your oaths, bound to convict him.'

'The law,' said Judge Porter, 'is founded upon reason, and it must not out. be said that an American jury shall override the law and establish a principle which will let murder and rape and arson run riot through the land.' THE LICENSE OF INSANITY.

Mr. Porter then went on to discuss the points of law as laid down by Judge Cox in this case. After he had disposed of that question he took up again the question of the responsibility of the

'What household,' he said, 'would be safe, what church would protect its worshippers if this man were to escape on the plea of irresponsibility? Is it true that any man who has had an insane cousin, an insane uncle, an insane aunt, an insane ancestor, and who is not, himself, insane, but knows per fectly murder is legally and morally wrong, is to escape punishment? May he stab, or shoot, or waylay, or murder Well, perhaps I am.

Guiteau (with a drawling accent)—
Well, I guess you are, Mr. Judge
Porter.

Well, gerhaps I am.

Guiteau (with a drawling accent)—
Well, I guess you are, Mr. Judge
Porter.

you a week, but I am here for the purpose of ascertaining whether this man is guilty, and these collateral issues I will not delay upon. The junior counsel said Index Porter.

he is insane himself, but that somebody he is insane himself, but that some himself, but that som Porter.

Continuing, Judge Porter said, This Christian gentleman, who prays every night and every morning, would sues I will not delay upon. The junior counsel, said Judge Porter, has told you were kings, implying that you may override law and evidence in grasping an almost intangible dence in grasping and almost i

occasional aberrations of mind, is at liberty to commit burglary, to fire your dwelling house, to set the city of Washington on fire, when frost shall stiffen water and when fire is destruction, to ravish your daughter, what security is there? That is the license for which Referring to Reed's suggestion about this brother-in-law of Guiteau contends, namely, that the law is intended only what sort of scenes these are that coun- crimes may be committed by license, sel thus brings up. Imagine the aged mother of the President coming emperors or kings in defiance of law before you, draped in black. Imagine, and of instructions from the court. according to the old custom of English Nay, more, the insane of this country laws, the trial taking place in the pres- (I mean the undoubted insane, who ence of the corps of Garfield, mutilated are inmates of the lunatic asylums,) by the murderer, wrapped in white linen, through which it was supposed case (if the theory of the defense shall

of the bier rite. Imagine the aged Judge Porter-More than that, any mother, who had looked to that son to man who has insanity in any degree grief at the coffin head, with Mrs. Garlinsane man. I believe if a jury could you have shot him? and he answered, field, whose lips were the last that be impanelled in a lunatic asylum in touched the cold lips of the President, this country they would say of this ble for her husband's death, according sitting at his feet in dust and ashes. man, not only that they would be en-If in such scenes Mr. Charles H. Reed dangered by his presence, but that he

'WAS GUITEAU INSANE?

'Was this man insane on the 2d of July? If he was not, you have but one duty, end that is to convict him. He was not insane. I aver (what this proof indisputably establishes) he never was insane; and certainly not on the 2d of July. On that point the principal claim by the prisoner and his ome to administer justice.'

THE ASSASSIN BROUGHT TO BAY.

After recess Judge Porter resumed the most cold-blooded and savage mur-

Continuing, Judge Porter said: ning, the duplicity, the acting of the But he is not alone, as he will find, Who else is responsible? John H. prisoner since the beginning of the when he comes to those realms where trial. 'You are, gentlemen of the jury, murderers are consigned. Murder has By Plasters claiming to be an Garfield, John H. Noves, from whom no more kings in respect of law than existed in all ages. Four thousand yeas ago there was inscribed on tables of stone a command to all people, 'Thou shalt not kill.' But Guiteau says that life is of small consideration. lation to the widow. 'Life is but a fleetold. He killed President Garfield- Judge Porter said, with deliberate em- ing dream. His death might have happened at any time.' But the lawgiver of the universe entertained different

'The law,' said Judge Porter, 'as it but of small value; it was 'a fleeting and dissolute, but not insane He bears upon this case, is supreme, and transmitted insanity to him, although you are but simply God-made men, Gniteau, and he thinks that this jury

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Abraham ! but ye are children of your father, the devil, who was a murderer from the beginning.

The prisoner-That takes you in, Porter. Judge Porter-'That is the insanity which this man has inherited. The

man is a liar as well as an assassin and he was instigated not by the Almighty, but by the devil.' The prisoner (alluding to Porter's habit of lowering his voice at the end

Judge Porter went on to review the prisoner and his life of crime, in

The prisoner—How many times have you been guilty of that? Look up your record, old man. I guess you

are about as bad as Corkhill. Judge Porter went on to refer to Convention killed him. It they hadn't him from knowing such act was moral-nominated him, I should not have by and legally wrong, you are bound asked, 'Was this temporary mania, him from knowing such act was moral- the prisoner's life in Washington, and Abrahamic mania, a disease of the

> American people A removal, not murder. They are very well satisfied with it, too.

Mr. Porter-Gentlemen, if I went nothing else now. Was his brain diseased? and did the disease come with his wife, or went out with his children, or went to the Soldiers' Home, or went to the railroad depot? Sixth. If upon the whole case you Do you believe that the right remedy for disease of the brain is to make six tion, and that shooting another man through the spine is a cure for the spine, is a cuse for the disease? That is the care as the prisonsr makes it

The prisoner—If I were President of the United States, and had ruined the Republican party, as Garfield had, I ought to be shot. That is my opinion about that; and is the opinion of

great many people, too.
In the course of his further argument, Judge Porter referred to the prisoner's divorced wife as a woman who loved him.

The prisoner—I did not love her. It was a one-sided affair. Judge Porter-The woman who married him. The prisoner-That was a swindle.

Judge Porter-The woman who slept with him. The prisoner-Sometimes she did and sometimes she did not. Judge Porter-The woman who

borrowed for him and who gave the

The prisoner-I had no business to Judge Porter-He and his prostitute

were witnessess to aid him in removing his wife. The prisoner-All that happened ten years ago, and has nothing to do

with this case.

Judge Porter went on to argue against the claim of the prisoner's sanity, and while he was looking for an extract in the testimony the prisonemperors or kings in defiance of law er took advantage of the pause and said, 'That gives me time to say I am in receipt of a letter from New in which the writer says he has conversed with two hundred and fifty intelligent people about my case, and that all of them are of the opinion the Almighty inspired my act. I have also a letter from a prominent lawyer in Maryland, who says I will go into history by the side of Grant and

Washington. That is their opinion in this matter.' Judge Porter, referring to the testimony of Mrs. Scoville, paid her a compliment as a sincere woman, and said she had never noticed insanity in the prisoner until the time when he raised an ax upon her, when he was thirty-

five years of age.

The prisoner--That never occurred Judge Porter-Your sister swore it did occur, and she is a woman of truth; while you have committed perjury. The prisoner-That is a matter of

Judge Porter-She came into court with unbloodied hands, and she went out of it as she entered it, an honest woman, believing what she asserted I lifted no ax against this sister. did. There is his own sister, the only one who has stuck by him faithfully and honestly. She tells you honestly the first time she thought him insane was when he was thirty-five years of age. She says, 'I had not thought betore that he was not in his right mind.'

The prisoner-The letters that I get show the American people are solid for me. Do not forget that. Porter. Further reference by Porter to the incident of the ax brought from the prisoner this remark: 'It was a very stupid thing for Scoville to bring in that ax matter at all He might have known the use the prosecution would have made out of it. That is about as smart as the Scoville family are. The whole thing is bosh from beginning to

Judge Porter went on to criticise the testimony of Reed, of Amerling and of North. He said it would take a thousand Norths to make him believe Luther W. Guitean, that calm, quiet, religious man, ever said to the old fathson that did not want them to go to At this stage of Judge Porter's argument the court adjourned.

An Indiana newspaper, thus writes; Mr. Geo. F. Helderle, of Peru, Ind.,