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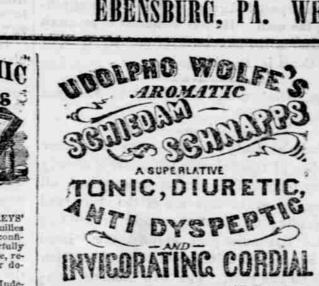
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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DETECTED TRAIFOR.

BY WILLIAM H. PECK.

The proud and wealthy James Agmoor, silk and velvet merchant of Broadway, New York, was just entering his superb bazaar, as one of his clerks respectfully saluted him, and started to go out.

Mr. Clair, I shall desire your presence in my office ere long," said the merchant. 'Do not leave the store until I have spoken with

. There was an ominious sternness in his tone that attracted the quick ear of Thornton Clair, and as he gazed on his pompous chief. who strode on with unusual haste, his eye caught that of Hiram Mould, the cashier. peering with unconcealed malice through the magohany bars of his desk. Thornton Clair had arrived four months before from some city of the far West, and upon applying to James Agmoor, his manly and intelligent face had so pleased that gentleman that his services were immediately accepted, and he

was given the responsible post of collector.

This was by no means agreeable to the envieus Mould, nor did his vexation diminish as he saw that James Agmoor daily grew more and more attached to the youth.

While Clair stood awaiting the expected summons, and as Mr. Agmoor entered his private office, the cashier moved from his seat and following his principal, carefully closed the green baze door after bim.

It was strange to see the proud and pompous air of the lordly merchant change to one of ill-concealed fear and disgust as the cashier bade dim good day and seated himself near him, facing him, and having the office table between them.

'You have considered my propositions, James Agmoor,' said he, in a smooth, soft voice, sleek and silky as the precious fabrics that were about him. James Agmoor buried his face in his hands

for a moment, and then sweeping back his snow white hair, said, huskily: 'I have! Hiram Mould, I have!' and his face pale and red by turns, again sought the covert of his trembling hands. 'I have told my daughter that you demand her for a wife. Sue told me to tell you that she would rather be a beggar in the streets than the wife of

Hiram Mouid.' "Did you tell ber all?" 'I told her all,' barst from the quivering lips of the merchant. 'I told her that Hiram Mould was the master of her father; that ere she was born I had committed a crime-a crime whose ever present guilt has blauched my bair before I have reached my forty-fifth

'And then she relented? 'She asked me to tell her of that crime." replied Agmoor, and as he spoke his eyes grew bright and he looked Hiram Mould full in the face. 'I told her. She said the deed was not a crime-that the blow was dealt in self-defence that killed Charles Harper. And so it was, Hiram Mould; you know it was.'

Were we in court, I, the only witness of the act, James Agmoor, I would swear that it was-premeditated murder.'

James Agmoor's eyes closed with a shudder, and again the trembling bands hid the

'I would swear,' resumed Hiram Mould, as his sharp, white teeth bristled from his sneering lips, 'and the jury would believe every word, that one summer's evening, some twenty years ago, I saw James Agmoor, who had refused to fight in fair and open combat with Charles Harper, crouching amid the bushes that bordered the Jersey woods, and as Charles Harper was riding utsuspectingly by, I saw James Agmoor spring from his covert, and strike him to the earth with a club-I would swear that James Agmoor then and there murdered charles Harper, and buried the body where I could find the bones;

aye, the watch that should identify the body. 'All false!' cried the merchant arousing himself for a moment. 'Twas James Agmoor who was dragged from his horse by Charles Harper! 'Twas Hiram Mould who promted the assault for purposes of his own -because he hated each with a deadly hate. You Hiram Mould, first made us, who were till then, bosom friends, bitter enemtes. He struck me, I returned the blow; he drew his knife and stabed me; but before I fell senseless I wrested the weapon from him and dealt him a fatal thrust that prostrated him also. We fell together-alike unconscious-I in a swoon, he dead. When sense and feeling returned to me, I was in your house. You, Hiram Mould, hid the body where you can find the remains to convict ME!

The public believe that Charles Harper was murdered, you created that belief; but to use me all my life you took successful care that the finger of suspicion should not point at me, lest the law should kill the goose that lays the golden egg "

While the tortured man was saying all this, far more incoherently than we have written it, the unmoved conspirator had rapidly sketched a picture of gibeted felon, and as the merchant concluded Hiram Mould placed the significant sketch before him.

Such will be your fate, if Rachael Agmoor refuses to become my wife,' said be, cointing at the hideous figure with his long,

lean finger. Again the merchant yielded before his terrible threat, and his head sank upon his bo-

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he did so, his daughter Rachael stepped quickly from the side of Thornton Clair, with whom she was eagerly conversing, and said:

'I wish to see Hiram Mould, immediately, dear father,' and gliding by her astonished parent, she entered the private office.

The merchant closed the door and turned to address his child

Tall and queenly in person, a lovely brunette of eighteen summers, with large black eyes, usually full of softness, as became her amiable and affectionate nature, but her flashing scornful fires as her red lips curled with seathing contempt, Rachael Agmoor mentioned to her father to her pause, and for a moment bent her gaze upon Hiram

He seemed ill at ease those superb eyes slowly scanned him from head to foot, bathing him, as it were, in worldless scorn. He rose to his feet, and recovering his natural coolness, said:

'I am happy to see that Miss Rachael Agnoor considers so humble a person as Hiram Mould worthy of so continued a gaze.'

'This is the thing that dares to hope to call me-wifel' said Rachael, and the words were cutting, the tone and manner penetrated to the marrow of the rascal's bones, and flashed butter words to his white lips.

'The thing is honored in being so called my haughty damsel. You are proud now, Rachael Agmoor, but the time shall come when you shall be as humble before me as the trembling man near you." 'It I reject and defy you, you will attack

the life and reputation of my father,' said Rachael. 'You must be very confident of your power to send such a message to the weman you wish to make your wife."

Rachael bent her head contemptuously. this unexpected defiance, but sure of his ground, he said: 'There is a young man in your father's em-

play, whom he loves as his own son. Rather hand, I verily believe, if the sacrifice could

ling. But she was calm and collected. The timid father-timid before the cashier alone-obeyed, and Thornton Clair stood with the party; but his blue eyes were blazing with a menace so profound and deadly that Rasacering cashier, and whispered:

'Wait!-for my sake. one so far above him as your daughter, and | word you say-I'll toll it myself." I propose myself as your busband, his presence in our establishment is an insult. Dis-

charge him at once.' The wretched merchant paused in torturing suspence, and the cashier pointed at the sketch that lay upon the table

'Mr. Thornton Clair-' began the father. his Rachnel so humiliated. I am the son of ing in a faint voice: Charles Harper who lives in Oregon, and who assumed the name of Clair because he believed that he had slain James Agmoor. My name in fact is Thornton Harper.

'Young man" cried James Agmoor, almost gasping; do not deceive a most wierched man! a toddy Does Charles Harper, who married my cousin, Helen Agmoor, still live-was he not the friends standing around, 'he talks quite

'On my honor, Mr. Agmoor,' said Thorn tou, 'that Charles Harper is alive, and still thinks that he killed James Agmoor. Until this morning I was of the same belief, for my father, who, since that unfortunate com- the Judge cried out: bat has concealed himself under an assumed name in the wilds of the west, where my mother followed him, has often told me sorrowfully of all that transpired. But he nev- it ten dollars if I didn't know that it would er told me the name of the man he deemed he had slain, nor that of the man who, when he rese after a moment of unconsciousness. pointed at your bleeding body, said you were dead, and prevailed upon him to seek safety in instant flight, upon the very horse you had

Out of my sight, Hiram Mould!'-cried the enraged merchant. 'Double traitor begone! or I shall make myself what you have forced me forced me to think myself-a mur-

While Thornton was speaking the guilty eashier had sunk into a chair and rested his head upon the table, hiding his face, as he for years delighted in torturing his victim to do; but when James Agmoor, no longer a crime-bound serf thus addressed him, he staggered to his feet groped blindly for the door, tottered feebly thrugh the bazear to his desk, where he had so long ruled with the magic rod of gold, and pressing his hands to head, groaned, reeled, caught himself erect. opened his private drawer, placed a pistol to his temple, and fell dead ere his finger could press the trigger, smitten-said the Coroner that day-by the Almighty hand of God.

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never seen in print:-Mr. Webster and Henry Clay were standing on the steps of one of the hotels in Washington, and Mr. Peabody was close by and heard what was said. A drove of Jackasses. was passing by, Mr. Clay thought it a good opportunity to get a joke upon Mr. Webster. He patted him upon the shoulder, peinted to the long-eared donkeys and said:

"Mr. Webster, there are some of your Northern constituents "

"Yes," replied the great statesman "going South to teach schools."

A justice of the peace in Duboque. Iowa, whose love of liquor exceeds his knowledge of law, visited a sick friend the other night, upon whose table stood a tumbler of brandy which had been ordered by the doctor After a little conversation, the Justice recommended a wet bandage across the eyes as a sure cure for his friend's complaint, and after adjusting one carefully, soon left the room.-Upon removing the bandage, the sick man found that his brandy had gone, as well as his

Natural Weakness .- A "bumptious" traveler, overtaking an old Presbyterian minister, whose mag was much fatigued, quizzed the old gentleman upon his "turn out." A Lice horse, yours, very-valuable beast that-but what makes him wag .bis tail so, doctor?"-'Why, as you have asked me, I will tell you It is for the same reason that your tongue wags so, a sort of natural weakness.

Great Age .- The census takers found in 'I am conscious of my strength, do you | Florida a negress who says she is one hundesire to see a proof of it?" sneered Hiram | dred and 25 years old. Her name is Cornelia Leslia. She was born at Silver Bluff, Hiram Mould was at first lost to comprehend | Georgia, remembers the seige of Savanah in 1778, is strong and very healthy and walks half a mile every Sunday to Church.

A cheerful heart paints the world as it than harm a hair of that young man's head | finds it, like a sunny landscape: the morbi James Agmoor would gladly lop off his right | mind depiets it like a sterile wilderness pallid with vapors, and dark as the "Shadow of avail either, Mr. Agmoor call in Thornton Death." It is the mirror, in short, on which it is caught, which lends to the face of nature He looked to see Ruchael pale and tremb- the aspect of its own turbulence or tranquili-

BF Hearing a man complain that political papers of all kinds had become such liars that he did not believe any of them, reminds chael laid her soft hand upon the strong right | us of the story of the miller and his three arm that was swelling as if for a sudden blow sons. Coming into the mill and finding the to be dealt at the serpent like eyes of the grist in the hopper, the old man cried out:-'Yom, have you tolled this grist?" Yes, sir" "Bill, have you tolled this grist?" "Yes, 'Mr Agmoor,' said Hiram but recoiling sir" "Dick, have you tolled this grist?"somewhat from the reach of that arm, 'as | "Yes, sir." "You are a pack of lying scoun this young man has dared to make love to | drels," says the old man. "I don't believe a

-A man residing in New England town, at some distance from a near relative, relative, received a message one cold evening in December, to hasten to his residence as he was in a dying state. When he arrived he was told that his relative was a little bet-'My sure name is not Clair,' said the young | ter, but that his reason had entirely left him. man quickly, unwilling to see the father of The sick man presently turned his head, say-·Who is that?"

He was informed that it was his rela-

'Ch, ah,' said he, yes, yes. He must be cold. Make him a good warm toddy-yes, 'I guess he min't crary,' said the visitor to

-Judge S- had a very wild son named

Bob, who was constantly on a spree, and upon being brought up once for drunkenness, 'Is that our Bob?' "Yes sir,' replied the clerk. 'Fine him two dollars and costs; I'd make

come out of my own pocket - Gentlemen of the Jury,' said a Western lawyer. I don't mean to insinuate that this gentleman is a covetous person, but I'll bet five to one that if you should bait a steel ridden. Your daughter related to me what trap with a new three cent piece, place it you had told her last night, a few minetes within three inches of his mouth, you would age, and we immediately concluded upon the catch his soul. I would not-the Court and gentleman of the Jury-I would not trust him in a room with a millstone and the angel Gabriel to guard it.

-Good evening, Miss Brown, very plea-

'Looks very much like a storm.'

· Very 'Are you well this evening.

·Very. 'Your father's sick.'

·Very.' 'Your mother looks smart.' ·Very. 'Pon my honor,' mattered Pluggins to

veries Miss I ever saw.' -A gentleman who had just returned from

himself, as he left the above lady, 'she's the

Arkansas informs us that he heard the following dialogue at a tavern:

'Halle Boy. 'Hello yourself!'

'Can I get breakfast bere?' 'I reckon you cant.' Why not?" 'Massa's away, missus drunk, de baby got

de cholic, and I don't care a bean fur sny-

Re There are forty acres of vineyards in forty miles of Chattanooga. Tennessee. producing ten thousand gallons of wine per amnum.