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Miscellaneous.

THE FATAL EGG: OR, THE MURDERER'S TEST.

I was fond of the science of physiognomy From my youth up, I was noted for my pro-clivity for reading the character of a man adept in the art, that I could occasionally another customer, my dark visitor left someguess the thoughts of the individual whose countenance I was studying.

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covered the lower part of his face—in all of which there was nothing remarkable nothing striking. He was quiet—not talkative—had nothing to say except about the business he came on—got what he wanted when I was the came on the came of ONFECTIONERY, Sweetmeats, Fruits, J Teas, Coffees, Choice Tobaccos, and Fancy

that I could do to induce conversation, watch- shell will crumble to pieces, and show to all that I could do to induce conversation, watching him furtively all the while. He answered easily and readily, and yet with that peculiar kind of reserve that was not suggestive of tending towards familiarity. His replies, however, evinced a man of mind and education, and I began to give him credit for because meaning the property of the more described but only the guilty need fear the trial—the

and, to my surprise I found at last that he was interested. His eye changed expression, and brightened, and emitted a strange and peculiar gleam; and my attention being thus directed to this eye, I now bethought me that I had never seen one exactly like it—one capable of being as apparently open down to the soul of the man—and I losted in at he door of that opening, and saw that the capable of that opening a dark one.

the soul of that man was a dark one. A thrill passed through me like an electric shock—I relt an electric shudder of dread.

The last pet been able to read him —take it? Poor Wilson was my friend. nameless fear came over me-a strange a cold, stern voice. before; the man had been wearing an impenetrable mask.

I now had the key of the mystery to him, and I used it. He was interested in supersti- can.' tion-was superstitious himself. Why? Good men may be superstitious—bad men always are, because they carry a hell within them. Thus it was with this man, as I witchcraft, and magic-of ghosts, hobgoblins and devils-till he became pale with fear, breathed with compressed lips, and trembled in spite of his great nerve and skill.

If good men, as I have said, are sometimes superstititious, why, you say, did I think this guard and read his soul; and secondly, be- me! cause he was not naturally nervous and credulous Fear could only arise from the I. self-convicted knowledge of a past wicked deed. This man was even then a criminal. give me.' But, let me hasten along to the denoue-

It chanced that no other person was present when this conversation occurred about the superstitious fancies of men, and as soon busly away. as we were interrupted by the entrance of what abruptly. After that he did not come tree, swinging by the neck. so died the murderer, who Soon after the gold fever broke out, I went to California; and there I must confess, among what else I found to interest me, I had a grand opportunity of exercising my skill upon all sorts of faces, seen under all circumstances, from the highest triumph of pany during the year 1863 exceed those of any success to the deepest despair of failure. 1 from which, with his partner, another young supernatural discovery. They promised me the field and catch the black colt. "Don't first tried my luck at digging gold myself but soon tired of that, and believing I could that promised to enrich both, and that both —but this I declined. Justice was all I had the man. Patrick-started, and was gone some had the good will and esteem of all who sought, and this I had obtained.

One dark night, about three or four weeks after this, I was startled from my sleep by wild prolonged shrieks, and cries of 'Mur-der! Murder! help! help!'

I jumped up, seized my revolver, and darted out into the open air. The cries and screams still continued, coming from the bend of the river about a hundred yards begenuine elixir vita—and, consequently, I and received the wounds which had com generals, and so-forth—have been assassins, pelled him to release his hold. Lights were or the inspirers of assassination, in almost brought, and there, sure enough, was the every age of the world. bloody comfirmation of all he had related.

white, black, and red—such another mixone in our hitherto quiet and peaceful valley, be considered gentlemen of the first class. wretch, if found, under the nearest tree. tion, and every gambler that ever had been ing, as I have said, become adept in the art, and I believe had any man been arrested on perors and kings to barons and captains. the following day, he would have been hung first and tried afterwards. I said less than ish, did not interest me. I wanted to get any, for I had my own suspicions, and I fident of no one.

or one that would really puzzle you to tell ly buried as surrounding circumstances sins of his time, and caused many persons Among the many, such a one I at length friend grew more moody with grief, re- sought the lives of others. The House of At first I did not notice him. At a casual posed selling off his stock and tools, and it furnished more than one assassin, or pation glance there was nothing to distinguish him quitting the country altogether. I think he of assassins. from the herd. He came in quietly, unob- would have gone at once, only that I told The House of Valois had high claims to trusively, purchased a quantity of pork, flour and tea, paid for the same in gold dust, and without an effort to discover the murderer, the last monarch of that line, Henry III., was went out about his business. He repeated as some people might be malicious enough one of the most successful organizers of a his visits at different intervals, perhaps half- to say that he knew something of the matter, grand and successful assassination plot that An excellent farm of 100 agrees more or less, the a dozen times, before he attracted my attention to anything peculiar in his appearance, and then I should have been at a loss to say year, if by that means he could discover the be said that Ferdinand II., Emperor of Ger-

complexion, regular features with dark the rest assembled at my store, at my parstraight hair, dark eyes, and a beard that ticular request. I had told them I had some-

engaged, paid for what he got like a gentle- circle before my door-eager, expectant, evman, and generally retired with an ordinary cited—I came forward, holding in my hand Good day, or some similar civility. And an egg. Then I made them a short speech yet, as I have said, he began to attract my on the superstitions of mankind, which I Was it because he was so quiet, reserved contended had their origin in mysterious facts revealed from the other world by God's and gentlemanly, and not purchase whiskey providence for the protection of the innocent like the rest, and occasionally get excited and the punishment of the guilty, and among and boisterous? At all events, he had be-

the failure of others—in a wo d, anything him but take it in his hand, and the frail ing a thinker—perhaps a practical and sel-fish dreamer, if I may use a paradoxical ed.

term that best expresses my idea.

One day, I scarcely know how, I touched upon the general superstitions of mankind and, to my surprise I found at last that he

'It is your turn, now,' I said, at length, in

'Let him prove so now,' I said. 'All eyes are upon you. Take the ordeal sent by Heaven, and prove your innocence-if you

He glanced hurriedly around. All eyes were indeed upon him, and with looks of awakened suspicion, he made one desperate effort to be calm-he seized the fatal egg could see by his eye, and I made his fancies with trembling hands. The next moment work upon him. I told him stories of sorcery, it was crushed to atoms, and his hands were wet and stained as if with human gore. A wild yell burst from the crowd.

A despairing shriek came from the lips of the guilty wretch, and falling rather than sinking down upon his knees, he cried out : 'God have mercy, forgive me! I did kill! man superstitious also? First, I answer, be-cause I had accidental thrown him off his cursed gold!—Oh, God of Heaven forgive we argue that a man cannot be an assassin

'And how many before him?' demanded . Three! three! Oh, God of mercy, for-

There was another wild yell, or rather prey-and the poor wretch was seized, al- persons than by your common folk. most torn limb from limb, and dragged furi-

In less than ten minutes from his confes-So died the murderer, whose name I have of this place-formerly old Derryfield-re-Soon after the gold fever broke out, I went ed the conversation that had so agitated him, suppressed, because he had respectable lates the following anecdote:—

A BROOD OF ASSASSINS.

NO EXEMPTION ON THE PLEA OF GENTLE BIRTH.

From the Boston Traveller. There are many persons of undoubted leylow. In a minute I was joined by five oth- alty who cannot be made to believe that the stocked with only the most saleable articles, of which flour, pork and whiskey found the the alarm proceeded. When we arrived er of having been concerned in the Assassithere, at least thirty men were collected in nation Plot, is well founded; and they say and around the tent of the dark man I have that Government has been imposed upon. been describing, and he himself it was who This disbelief in the guilt of the persons sounded the alarm. His partner and com- named is based on the circumstance that they his body up to the altitude of his spirits; if panion had been murdered and robbed, and are gentlemen, and that therefore they are unsuccessful, he wanted whiskey to bring he himself had been slightly cut across the incapable of the conduct attributed to them. face and gashed on the left arm, and he was Three of the accused have asserted their all excitement, lamenting his dearest friend, innocence, and have offered to come to this on both sides, and actually fied with a bridle and vowing vengeance against the assassin. country, and stand their trial, if they shall to an old tree. Bruin was kept for a long It was sometime before he got at the partic- be assured that they will not be held on time, and was ever after known as Patrick's ulars, and then we learned that both had other charges, which is so far in their favour. been sleeping side by side, when the un-known robber had crawled under the light amounts to nothing, and for this singular and canvass, stabbed one to the heart, and taken very common fact, that many assassins have away a large bag of gold from under his been gentlemen, and other gentlemen have head. With this he was escaping, when been parties to assassination plots. Men of the present narrrator awoke and seized him, the highest rank-kings, statesmen, nobles.

Most of those immortal Greeks who dis-I shall make no attempt to portray the in- tinguished themselves as tyrant-killers were tense excitement, the wild rage and con- of the class that answered to the modern sternation. Every man felt that if the as- class of gentlemen. So were the Roman sassin escaped without his just punishment assassins. Of the band who killed Casar, there would no longer be security for any most, if not all, were they now living, would and solemn oaths were taken to hang the So has it been in modern times. Many of the most noted assassins of the Sixteenth A large reward was offered for his detec- and Seventeenth centuries, which were the tion, and every gambler that ever had been golden age of assassination, were of the best seen about there, was more or less suspected, blood and highest rank in Europe, from em-

Philip II. was of the Austro-Burgundean ouse, the most powerful reigning family the world has ever known; and in his veins contrived my plot in secret, and made a con- met the blood of the Hapsburgs, the Valois, the Avises, the Plantagenets, and other royal The murdered young man was as decent- lines. Yet he was the first patron of assaswould permit, and my supperstitions to perish by the hands of assassius, while he fused to work his 'lead' any more, and pro- Guise was composed of gentlemen, and yet

many, and head of the junior branch of the On the second afternoon following the House of Austria, was not of the rank of gen-He was apparently about 25 years of age, medium height and slender figure, of dark mity, the friends of the murdered man among plot which ended in the assassination of another man over at the white house who

> and many of them were nobles. The Em- you own an acre of land, it is your kingdom, peror's son stood next to his father in the and your cabin is your castle -you are sovmurde rous business; and then came princes, marquises, counts, and so on. Count Ognate. Spanish Embassador, said, "Why hesitate? A stab of a dagger or a pistol shot will effecting thus advised you."
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> tually settle the matter." The names of the persons who took part in the closing scenes, in which Kinsky, Illo, Terzka, Neumann, and Wallenstein, were butchered, are all aristocratical names : Butler, Leslie, Gordon, Devereux, Macdonald, and Geraldine.

gun to interest me in some way; and a fact, their victims would haunt the murderers, highest of Norman appellations, and the of Alexander the Great. gun to interest me in some way; and a fact, perhaps, that I could not tell how or why, led me into closer scrutiny, a deeper study of the man.

After this I prolonged his visits as long as I could without causing him to suspect as I did so intentionally. The things he wanted I generally had some trouble in getting, and filled up the interval by remarks about the mentioned. This simple egg, so fair to the world—Walter Devereux, the own land and sea had been known to give up their secrets—and how it had been asserted that if the guilty wretch should place his hands upon the body of the man he had secretly slain, the wounds would bleed afresh. And, now, gentlemen, I continued, I hold in my hand as sure a test as any I have mentioned. This simple egg, so fair to the view, contains the murderer's secret. Let

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was a man of the finest talents and the nicest

Almost all the parties to the Gunpowder Plot were gentlemen, men of good estates and ancient lineage, and who in the ordinary affairs of the world were of high character and unblemished reputation—Percy, Cates-by, Rook wood, Winter, Littleton, Treshham, and others. Louis XIV. held himself to be the first gentleman in the world, and the world took him at his own estimation of himself; and yet he was a party to the assassination plots that were directed against the life of William III., the plot named from Grandval, in which the French Ministers were concerned and that of George Barclay; and James II., then in exile, was also a party to those plots, which had the murder of his nephew and son-in-law for their results The man who killed Gustavus III., was a gentleman and of noble rank. They were noblemen and gentlemen who murdered Czar Paul, of Russia. Gentlemen were concerned in almost all the plots that were formed against the life of Napoleon I. Was not Count Orsini, who sought the life of Napoleon III., a gentleman? His name takes us back into the night-time of modern. history, belonging as it does to an ancient because he is a gentleman. If facts are to go for anything, their being gentlemen would seem rather to make in favour of the charge against the rebels above-named, they being gentlemen, and assassination being gentlemen's crime, wherein it resembles treason, howl of fury-a rush like wolves on their which has oftener been committed by great

PATRICK'S COLT.

A gentleman who favors us with some reminiscences respecting the early settlements

time, but at last returned minus the bridle. with his face and hands badly scratched, as though he had received bad treatment.

"Why, Patrick what is the matter-what in the world ails vou?" "An' faith, 'tis me, your honor, that never'll catch the old black colt again? bad luck to him ! An' didn't he all but scratch the eyes out o' my head! An' faith as my

shoul's my own, I had to climb up a tree after the coult !" "Climb a tree after him? Nonsense-Where is the beast?"

"An' its tied to the tree he is, to be sure, your honor." we all followed Patrick to the spot to get a solution of the difficulty, and reaching the field we found, to our own simple amusement, that he had been chasing a young black bear, which he had succeeded in catching after a great deal of rough usage

MEETING OF NEUSON AND WELLINGTON .-At the Colonial-office in Downing-street, in small waiting-room, the Duke of Wellingon, then Sir Arthur Wellesley, and Lord Nelson, both waiting to see the Secretary of State, met the only time in their lives. Welington knew Nelson from his pictures. Lord Nelson did not know the duke, but was so struck with his conversation that he stepped out of the room to enquire who he was. There is a fine print of this meeting of England's two greatest heroes. Mr. Cunningham, in his "Han Ibook of London," relates he following circumstance, which was told to him by an old clerk on the establishment of the Audit office, at Somerset House :-"When I first came to this building, said the clerk, "I was in the habit of seeing for many mornings, a thin, spare Haval officer, with only one arm, enter the vestibule at a smart step, and make direct for the Almiralty over the rough round stones of the quadrangle, instead of taking what others generally took, and continue to take, the smooth pavement of he sides. His thin, Irail figure shook at every step, and I often wondered why he those so rough a footway; but I ceased to ficer was no other than Lord Nelson, who always took," continued the informant, " the nearest way to the place he wanted to go to."

years since, a young man continually importuned Secretary Corwin for a clerkship. At last Corwin advised him to go west, squat, build a cabin, and, "live like a free-man." The politician continued:—"Accept a clerkship here; and you sink at once all independence; your energy becomes relaxed, and you are unfitted in a few years for any other and more independent position. I may give you a place to-day, and I can can kick me out, and the people by-and-by. All the parties to that plot were gentlemen can kick him out; and so we go. But if ere gn, and you will feel it in every throbbing of your pulse, and every day of your life would assure me of your thanks for hav-

The French government has sent M. Edmond Duthiot, a well known architect, to Asia Minor to take drawings of the ancient monuments and works of art existing at Assos, on the Bosphorus. This town is of The man who stabbed Wallenstein in his great antiquity, its walls and gates still rechamber was named Devereux, one of the maining being at least as ancient as the time

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The Emily May calls daily at Jackson's Point, Atherley, Orillia, and other places, where she usually stops. At Orillia, passengers can take the steamer Fairy for the Muskoka settlement, and the Severn River.

He who has money can squint at the fair, And he who has none escapes from much He who has money on go to the play, And he who has ne at home can stay.

He who has money can be coarse if he will,

He who has money keeps a dog if he please, And he who has none is not troubled with fleat

Oh, 'tis all one to me, all one, Whether I've money or whether I've none.

My store, as I dignified my place of trade, consisted of a rude skeleton of poles, with a sufficiency of cheap muslin drawn over them most ready market, especially whiskey. In the dry season it was very dusty, and everybody seemed to be dry with thirst which mere water would not quench. If a man his spirits up to the altitude of his body; if it chanced to be a cool, he wanted whiskey to warm him; if it was very hot he wanted whiskey to cool him; he needed whiskey in the morning to make him bright and active; he needed whiskey at night to rest him and make him sleep well; he wanted it when he bought and when he sold, when he won and when he lost; when he stood up and when he sat down; in short, whiskey was the great regulator of all human feeling-the

lid an immense business in whiskey. Now this, though somewhat irrelevant, brings me to my story.

My store being the headquarters of that to lend money (belonging to private indilocality for whiskey and provisions, I was brought in contact with nearly every specimen of the genus homo that ventured in that ture of gentlemen, laborers, mountaineers, gamblers, thieves, and assassins--it would production of satisfactory title. Insurance, Fire be hard to find outside the limits of California. Of course I had a chance to study all 30,000 Acres of Valuable Land