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One of the ornaments of Prince Bisparck's audience chamber is a marble bas' of Count Von Moltke, the base of which is encircled by a wreath of laurel and oak leaves bound with a broad ribbon of black, red and yellow. Portraits of Beaconsfield and Iniers face each other.

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"George Elliot's Life as Related in The murderer and his victim are Mr Her Letters and Journals" is the title of Mr. J. W. Cross, who has arranged her letters and ?ournals so as to make practicost powerful pain ally an autobiography. The famous norelist was wont to lay bare her mind with Nerviline. You great frankness before her various correspondents.

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as, for instance, A pronent parts of his nature." to stop that cough "Po ry Piotoria, it mover fail Cold Cure. used by her father he matter all upage that he wanted in washing and be when he wanted re helplessness in, hould have committed such horrors daughter, so that each man has been marpresence of their remedies, the ried in turn to both mother and daugharmies, appeared to him the very ter.

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A HUSBAND'S DUAL CRIME.

He fatally wounds His Wife and then kills

The little market town of Edenboro, them. Dr. Schweninger, of Munich, hav- In Erie county, Pa., has been the scene ing cured Arince Bismarck of obesity, has of a terrible tragedy, a jealous husband Berlin. But his new colleagues at the his own brains, after a futile attempt to institution do not take kindly to him, and | murder his step father. The tragedy oc-Dr. Schweninger challenged the rector curred at an early hour in the Exchange to fight a duel, which he declined to Hotel, where the husband had found his wife after looking for her nearly a week.

and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Cambridge, the forth-coming work by her husband, They were married about a year ago, but have lived unhappy owing to the morbid and unwarranted jealousy of Williams. His wife was Miss Maggie Parshal, daughter of William Parshal, a farmer of Edenboro. She was a girl of considerable personal attractions, of which she was quite conscious. She had many admirers, one of them being a clergyman. She preferred Charles Williams, who was an idle and dissolute fellow, with no visible means of support, who, during his courtship, frequently showed his insane jealousy. Her friends, foreseeing a miserable life if she married him, earnestly desired her to break off the connection and accept another lover. The love sick girl Captain Ericsson, though more than turned a deaf ear to all entreaties how-" The diet was eighty years old, has few of the physical ever, but in less than a month after stipating, and the traits of an octogenarian. Neither his marrying him. she became entirely disided to introduce hair nor his beard is grey. Twehty-three enchanted and realized the full force of

The slightest attentions of ordinary politeness shown her by her gentleman in New York City, and still applies his friends were regarded as fraught with concealed meaning by her husband, and the life led by her at last became so unbearabie that last week she packed her valise and left his home, going to Edenboro. There her hasband tracked her, and he and his stepfather, Mr. George Redmond, visited her, the latter acting in the capacity of a mediator. An affectof her newly hired to Nebuchadnezzar and the magnificent ing interview took place, resulting in the wife consenting to try her husband once "You will never Sir William Thomson, of the Universi- more, he promising to trust her implicit-

With akiss and a fond embrace the reconciliation was sealed and the husband and wife passed out into the street arm in arm. They entered the sto 9 of F. I Proudfit and Williams purchased for his wife a pair of kid shoes, Ta the storekeeper they appeared to be most affectionate, the man lavishing upon her whole vocabulary of endearing terms, Williams announced his intention of cc cupying the room in the hotel which his wife occupied, and the pair retired to rest about midnight.

An hour later, Redmond, the successful peacemaker, was aroused by hearing Mrs. Williams exclaim:

"My God, Charlie, I am innocent!" "False devil, you lie!" he heard Williams reply.

Then a chot was heard, followed by terrible shriek and a heavy fall. Redmond rushed up the stairs and was met on the landing by Williams, who stood He fired with a revolver in his hand. twice at Redmond, but missed him. Then ed him. "Every night I expected to putting the muzzle to his own head he of Smart-week ake up in my coffin, having been pre-nch Brandy, Smart aturely buried; or to hear sighs in the falling dead on the landing. The wife is still alive, but she cannot live. At present

Mrs. Williams the victim of Charles Williams her husband, who blew his brains out Saturday night after attempting to murder his step father and shooting his wife, still lives but the end is expected every hour. Redmond the stepfather who acted as a mediator between the jealous husband and his wife, mainrnestness, "do you have \$6,000. Six years after he left tains a dogged silence concerning the has swallowed her shool he was a civil engineer's assistant a salary of five dollars a week? I have comer if harry existed for Witham's last Canada it is one of the mount of genuine happiness which a Mrs. Williams Bodes of the mount of genuine happiness which a fused to speak. A new and posuliar feature of the affair was deve sted to-day

which may account for Redried's retic ence. FREMING SHOW It appears that Redmond was one husneral, they all go Edmund Yates en Charles Dickens: band of Mrs. Williams for a brief period In regard to the friendship which Dick- before Williams met her, although the mara vouch safed me, I have been frequant-asked, 'Did he come up to the expectsed from the very fine asked, 'Did he come up to the expections price that after a few weeks Redinality of leaf can be put ions you had formed of him? was Dick mond and his youthful bride parted, and this selected with the purious, the man, as lovable as Dick one the ed with the most appearance, the man, as lovable as Dickens, the Redmond married her mother, who is the flavor of the tobace thor?" and I have always replied, 'Yes, nearer his age. Thus Mrs. Redmond's Manually.' All the kindness of heart, gen- husband became her stepfather, and Miss Arabella, is generosity, appreciation of what therefore she called him pa. Her last words were to kedmond saying Pa, independence, hatred of humbug, all he has killed me. When Mrs. Williams eleading qualities of his books, were almost crazed with terror at the actions of her jealous husband, quitted his home The late Earl of Malmesbury saw the a year ago, she went to live with her emperor Naroleon the Third at Wil- mother, and was thus brought beneath mahone, who, during half an hour, the same roof with Redmond, once her New York million to the same room with recumond, once the New York million to the same room, with recumond, once the New York million to the same room, with recumond, once the same room, and the same room, with recumond, once the same room, and the same room room, and the same room, t days of his life, with a dignity and circumstance it is believed, served she proposed elop to mation which might be that of a faintensify William's jealousy, He took a day other creed. When I saw him again attack upon Redmond's life. An and him much more depressed at the additional or Scation the telephoned ruction of Paris and at the anarchy from Edenboro to-night to the effect that willing over France than he was at his Williams had also met and married the misfortunes; and that the Commun- mother, before he mot and married the

tending to read medicine with a distin-guished surgeon living not far from was 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high; and weighed 170 pounds. He was a good stants, carpeted so whickly what the foot- there was a man in there choking a wo-

way of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:15 ridor was pierced with three doors, evi- feels like scapy water," said the young o'clock Sunday evening. He went direct | dently opening into as many rooms, the man, as he felt of his night dress, the ly to the Astor House, and after dining other side was perfectly blank. As the shoulders of which were saturated. ordered copies of the daily papers. Then corridor ran through the centre of the he sat down in his room and carefully house this blank wall struck him as being Jaster quietly. "There's nobody in the read the adve. tisements of lodging to let. | rather strange. Although the left wall room. Can I do anything more for you" Finally he cut from a paper two advertise- looking down the corridor was blank, Franklin answered in the negative and ments. One of these enhounced that a Franklin saw that directly opposite the Jaster left the room. The young man second-floor front room, well-furnished, head of the stairs there was a door in this | felt dizzy and confused and soon fell into could be found on East Fifteenth street. | wall. This the landlerd opened, and a troubled sleep. When he opened his The number given was four doors west walking to the window drew back the Teyes again it was broad daylight. As he from Union square on the south side of curtains and let a flood of light into the dressed before the mirror he saw that the street. The other advertisement described a room in the same street, on the accustomed to the light he found himself upon his left temple, and he gradually been make "extraordinary professor" at having shot his young wife and blown out east side of the square, but, curiously standing in a large, richly furnished shought over the events of the night and enough, in a corresponding situation in room, with easy chairs, a few good pic Jaster's assertion that he had been the street. The next morning Franklin tures, bits of briess-brac and a white dreaming. "I know I was not dreaming. arose late, breakfasted, and walked up marble mantle carved with grapes and he said, "and I mean to know what is in Broadway to Union-square. The day other fruits. was mild and pleasant and not too warm. saw around him, and enjoyed the quick, | price?" active life of the great thoroughfare with all the zest which belongs to a man fresh York had been few and of short duration, and, while he did not feel entirely a stranger, he looked at all he saw with keen pleasure.

It was 10:40 when Franklin reached Union-square, and he stopped and debated whether he should turn to the left and go first to the house west of the east of the square. He decided upon the | where there, I believe." former, chiefly because he had walked up on the west side of Broadway. The house mentioned in the advertisement was one of those ordinary three story, brown-stone structures which are to be found in most of the lateral up-town streets of New York. There was a flight | here. of stone steps leading up to a doubledoor, and there were blinds carefully closed upon all the windows in the front of the house. The neighborhood had an air of agreeable quiet, and as Franklin surveyed the house he was exceedingly pleased with his prospective residence. When he rang the bell there was a proper amount of delay in opening the door, and so sensitive was the young man to the minor evidences of good breeding that he was much pleased with this. But years old. His hands and feet were large, as was his head, which, because of his short neck, seemed to rest upon his broad shoulders. His hair, which was black, grew down to within a finger's width of his eyebrows, which met in a straight, black line. The skin between the hair and eyebrows was unusually white, and his face, upon which no beard had ever grown, was equally white. His eyes were dark and cold, his nose thin and clear cut, and his mouth small, with thin lips closing over large, white teeth.

Franklin experienced one of those curious changes of feeling which we are wont to call revulsions when he saw the man before him. Instantly he determined that he would not make known his real errand. "I don't like that face," he he thought, "and I don't care to live in a house which a man with auch a face makes his home." Accordingly the young man said with a little hesitation that he was looking for a friend who lived in the neighborhood and thought the inmates of that house might give him some information. The man in the doorway answered the caller's questions pleasantly, and Franklin thanked him and walked down the steps. Turning as he reached the sidewalk Frankhin saw the sin gular-looking man still standing on the threshold, and noted with chagrin and embaraesment a smile of mingled scorn and amusement on his features. No man likes to feel that he has not been equal to an emergency, especially when the emergency calls for a keen wit. As Franklin walked away, flushed and angry, he have disclosed a person had one been preknew his explanation had not been sent. believed. But the morning was too with any man, especially young one, was anything but superstitious, and the the surface. The eyes are very close to mysterious knocks greatly perplexed him. the nose and only three inches apart. restored Franklin to his wind good tem- But by and by he again went to sleep. the square, determined to try the house dently in fierce altercation in one of the it was exactly like the once had already which were gradually increasing in visited, except that instead of blinds volume. Then he arose and for the third when taking farewell of his host, the latter were inside shows. The neight time opened the door. As he did so he ter saked him what he thought of the rang the bell with co tion, when the door opened there stood voice. I mon satisfied a millen to before him a man corresponding in every "Then I'll kill you," said the man, as surprised tone of voice, "why, they are detail to the ill-favored person in the other house. But there was apparently ohoking, gurgling sound as if some one fathers did nothing, you know; whose one recognition of Franklin on his part. was being strangled. left laughing at him little more than five between his door and that tofu the room in with, "Oh, we've plenty of them over minutes before, and could not understand which Jaster had said was unoccupied. here; but we don't call them cristocracy his presence here. But theyoung man was quick to act, and instantly decided to enter the house and, if possible, to solve lowing it as it swung back.

Seizing the knob he turned it without —we call them tramps."

Lowing it as it swung back.

Suddenly he felt something wet dashed —President Grevy has publications.

which are advertised as being to let here,

Union square. At that time Franklin Franklin could see was well-furnished. for a long time." "Side of the could see was well-furnished. The landlord led the way up'a fight of specimen of manhood, well educated, fall was smothered in its birth, and man to death, and when I want in he clear-headed, and not given to excesses. Franklin followed. The stairs terminat- struck me over the head with semething. Mr. Franklin, reached New York by ed in a broad landing, from which a cor- It must have been a washbowly for this room. When Franklin's eyes became there was a swelling of considerable size

Franklin was deeply interested in all he | then repeated it aloud. "What is the | walked directly across to the door of the

The landlord named terms which were put his hand upon the carpet at the satisfactory, and in a few minutes Frank- threshold where he had stood the night from school. His previous visits to New | lin had paid an instalment and taken | before, and felt that it was still damp, possesion of the room. "I will send my He knocked at the door and the blow baggage up from the hotel," he said to the seemed to awaken only hollow echos. He landlord. "By the way, may I ask your | knocked again with nobetter result. Then name ?

landlord. "Odd name, isn't it?" he a dusty window and from the open door added, as he saw a smile on Franklin's behind him Franklin saw that the room face. "My people were pious, read the | was absolutely bare. Tuere was not in it square, or to the right and go to the house Bible you know; found the name some a single piece of furniture of any descrip-

"It doesn't matter," said Franklin, carpeted floor undisturbed except by the with an indifferent laugh. "There isn't tracks which his own feet had made. It much in a name. Mine is Kenneth was evident the room had not been enter-Franklin." "Very well, Mr. Franklin," said Jas-

"I dare say I shall," replied Franklin.

"Who are your other lodgers?" hall are occupied. An agent has one of a message to Jaster asking that his them and a law clerk the other. The effects be forwarded. Then he started lower part of the house I use myself. I | South. live alone, except for my lodgers and my own servaht. If you need anything you

which she will answer. Good day, sir." few minutes after Jaster left it and then who remembered Melchisedek Jasper. as the door swung back he was very much went out. After luncheon he called upstartled. There stood upon the thres- on the surgeon with whom he was to hold a singular-looking man of most un- study, and then wandered around the prepossessing appearance. He was of city. Dining early, he went to the stunted statue and evidently about 40 theatre and returned to his room about midnight. The house was quiet when he entered, but as he reached the head of the stairs he thought he heard a low. murmur of voices in the room nearest to his door. As this was the one Jaster said. was not tenanted, he concluded he must have been mistaken, and taat the voices came from one of the other rooms.

Franklin fell into a light slumber almost as soon as his head touched the pillow, but was awakened presently by a loud knock at his door. He waited minute and the knock was repeated.

"Who's there?" he called. There was no answer. Rising from his bed he wriked over to the door and opened it. There was no one in sight. The moonlight streaming into the corridor from the window at the lower end made every object discernable. Franklin went back to bad, somewhat puzzled. He was again almost asleep when another knock sounded upon his door. This time he noiselessly left the bed and walked over to the door. He listened intently, but heard nothing. Then, while he stood with his ear so close to the door that he could feel the vibrations, the knock repeated, this time with great energy. Franklin flung the door open and dashed into the hall. There was nothing in sight except the moonlight streaming into the window. Peering over the edge of the railing he could hear or see nothing down the flight of stairs, the prescriptions light entered the lower half from a street lamp shining through the narrow windows on either side of the door to

The young man returned to his room per. Then he walked to the east side of This time he was aroused by woices evimentioned in the second advertisement. rooms across the hall. Franklin lay for a A hasty survey of the house showed that few moments, listening to the sounds, was visiting America, accepted the hosborhood was equally a stative. Franklin sheard the voices more distinctly, and he American people. "Well," answered the ce, feeling that was startled to note that they came from nobleman, "I like them immensely, but I while he had, perhaps, been hasty in de- the room nearest his door. He heard a miss something." "What is that?" askciding against the other house, he had man's voice say in expostulatory tones; ed the Yankee. "I miss the aristocracy!" had the good fortune to find one equally | "Don't. What's the use. I tell you _" replied the Englishman. "Wat are they?" desirable. To his surprise and consternance "But I will," interrupted a woman's naively asked his host. "The aristoc-

the man before him was the same he had sloud, and he ran before the short space terrupted by the American, who chimed

"Will you step in?" said the man. The he found himself on his own bed, with mence depositing in the savings bank.

The Paris press Have been attacking of the house was in no with such states of the house was in the hall semisless in with such semisless and struck your forehead. There is a

Vacant 19 said Franklin

"I think you were dreaming," said

that room." Accordingly when he had "I like this," he said mentally, and finished dressing he opened his door and mysterious room. Bending down, he he turned the knob and stepped into the "Jaster-Melchisedek Jaster," said the room. By the light that came through tion. The dust lay thick upon the un-

Franklin left the house determined to "I hope you'll be comfortable put the case into the hands of a detective. Within an hour he received a dispatch from his father summoning him home without a moment's delay. He had not "Only the two rooms farthest down the | even time to return to his room, but sent

ed before in months.

All this was in September, 1872. Last week Franklin came to New York for the will find a bell there by the mantel, first time since he left it so hastily. The house where he spent one night was torn Franklin remained in the room only a down years ago. Nobody could be found

A Strange Fish.

A correspondent in the island of Papa Westray, Orkney, Scotland, writes :-While passing along an outlying point on the east side of the island recently, I .came across a rather strange-looking fish which had been driven ashore during the late stormy weather. No one here seems to have seen or heard of anything like it. At first sight itappeared to belong to the porpoise or dolphin class, its body being speckled in a similar manner and also of the same color. On removing the seaweed in which it was partly embedded, it was found that the length of the body was five feet seven inches, and the tail, which is longer than the body, measures six feet. Its girth round the thickest part is over four feet, and at the commencement of the tail one foot six inches Its mouth is very small compared to the rest of the fish, being only five inche. across, and is armed with three rows of short sharp teeth, with the points turned inwards. In some particulars it resembles the common dogfish, the openings of the gills being the same. The two side fins, both in position and shape, also resemble those of the dogfish. They seem to be very powerful and strong. When spread out they measure between four and five feet agross. The most peculiar part of it is its tail, which, as I have stated, is six feet long. Where it joins the body it resembles very closely that of the dogfish; measured across its broadest part it is one foot four inches, and where the upper part branches off it is ben inches broad and two inches thick, resembling the blade of a knife with the edge on the under side. From this it runs off and terminates in a point about one inch, broad and half an inch thick. When floating on the water the tail was fully half out, and beautiful for ill-humour to remain long slowly and again sought his bed. He forming an angle of about 45 degrees with

What's in a Name?

One of the upper ten thousand, who racy!" said the nobleman, in a somewhat. Franklin was puzzled. He was sure that "I can't stand this," said Franklin fact, the aristogracy." Here he was in-

President Grevy has published a de-The called to look at lodgings in his face and then a blinding blow fell cree stating that a universal exhibition in crashing upon his head on particular A ve Paris will open May 5th, 1889. Now is said he. 1973 at how we will be the time for our boys and girls to com-