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Witerature.

DOUBLES AND QUITS: A COMEDY OF ERRORS.-PART I

CHAPTER, I.

It is not an accepted article of the popexactly resemble one another?

I am not going to investigate the origin of that belief; I am not going to inquire what laborious wielder of the Novum Organon' undertook to estab lish it; I only ask if we do not regard it as an irrefragable axiom, that Nature. in all her efforts of creative power, from the highest to the lowest, does not repeat herself?

I started in life with this impression

I rejoiced in it. I detest monotony, and here was a high enough sanction for the Masonic and other Emblems indulgence of my dislike. I now beg to inform the nobility, gentry, and publie in general, that this axiom is a humbug. I denounce it as a fallacy-as a dream dreamed in a fool's paradise (from which I have been wakened) -as a swindle, a snare, and a delusion, in at least one most important instance. It will be conceded, I presume, that any given man is, to simself at all events, a most important natural object; and therefore, without offending against the laws of modesty I may say that I myself am

> appears to have deviated from her rule. If she were to be arraigned on a charge of inconsistency, she might plead that her scheme would fall to the ground if she became monotonous or uniform in

the eminent instance in which Nature

Let it be granted, for the sake of avoiding argument; but then, why soby giving me a "double"?

ging and unappeasable thirst for definitions; so, to prevent delay in limine, let | glowing with tropical if not alcoholic tints. me at once define him as "second edition, exact copy, or colexisting counter- What, Dolly!' the

hitherto regarded his ristence as fabulous: as the myth etche bard or the
playful fancy of the dramatist—like the
Menæchmi of Plautus, the Dromios and
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the region of the liver, which with me is the region of the liver. prosaic captain of the Heaviest Dragoons standing six feet and one inch in his stockings, decidely "inclined to embonpoint," with a florid complexion and Judas coloured hair, boisterous red whiskers, pale eyes, a gigantic imperial, pumphandle nose, a mouth like to a Gothic gurgoyle, and a facial angle instantly suggestive of "the companion and the

friend of man." That is what my 'double' is. Con-

found him! Malevolent reader, you are not likely to lose his chance of making 'a very palpable hit.' I can hear you say (Oh! petulanti splene cachinno')—I can hear you say, 'Here, then, you have also pre-

sented us with your own portrait!" And I suppose I must sorrowfully admit it. I used to read myself differently, as on this wise-

'A Captain'-not, O ye gods! a 'Heavy'-' a Captain of Fusileers, standing six feet and one inch in my figure; warm, manly complexion; auburn hair; luxuriant ditto whiskers: cold, grey, intellectual eyes; nose large a character full of bland and Christian swells, and we must forget. Oh yes! attributes.

An inner emotion of my soul tells me that the latter is my true description, able '(he was gesticulating and talking | Thereupon a terrible scene ensued; the | I must not anticipate. but the concurrent evidence of many at the pitch of his voice.) 'It's quite phlegm of the plunger gave way to unlike the pitch of his voice.) 'It's quite phlegm of the plunger gave way to unlike the pitch of his voice. If you're governable fury, and he overwhelmed my of a rich city maternal uncle—for though grosser vision of the rest of my species, I appear in the former likeness. Perhaps the truth lies somewhere between the two portraits; it is possible that personal comity may have imparted to the former some dash of caricature, and that a well-grounded self-esteem may have limned the latter more favourably than 2nd door north of Barnard's store. is quite consistent with facts; it is possible, I say, but let it pass.

Robert Burns breathed an infamous aspiration, on behalf of all mankind, that thers see them.

' Evertere domos totas, optantibus ipis, Di faciles.' True, but I never commissioned Burns

The gods, however, with a facility which I cannot but deplore, have heard his prayer in my case so a pleasant ed, miserable man.

disenchantment may be, the possession of a 'double' supplies me with a heavier grievance still.

patience, are the perpetual mistakes as to and enable him to grasp some concepthe identity of this man and myself tion of the abominable inconveniences a which are made by my most intimate friends and relatives-mistakes that have undergo. The first intimation already landed me in most compromising | had of the existence of my 'double' situations, and involved me in not a few was conveyed to me the year besocial and domestic imbroglios.

How would you-how would any one of a respectable walk in the country and ular creed, that no two objects in nature a character to lose, like things of this sort?

One day last season, in a London drawing-room where a party was assembled before dinner, seeing a man enter whom I knew very well, and was in to shake hands with him; whereupon he place he reached was one of the sana-(he was an ass, of course) placed his soorie, I forget which; but whichever it elevating his voice so as to attract every one's attention, bawled out,-

'No, sir! certainly not; you shan't know me one day and cut me the next; my name is Baxter ' (a slightly irrelevant statement), 'and no man shall patronise me.'

'My dear Baxter-' I began.

'Don't 'dear Baxter' me, sir: and seeng the idiot was going to make a scene of it before the ladies, I suggested the possibility of a mistake, and the propriety of deferring explanations. During dinner the flaming eyes of Baxter scoreh. ed me with looks of scorn and indigna-

such a scene as the following-it ruffics time he could not sufficiently admire my lect me as the exception? I yield to the temper and acts injuriously on the supposed nonchalance; for Burridge, No. 11. King Street East, 6 doors east of none in my devotion to her and all her digestive organs:— One day last week I being hungry and a plunger, after satisworks. She has no fonder or more dutiwas sauntering up Pall Mall with a religious round the table thereafter dearet ful son; was it well, was it fitting, then, to make a step-child of me? to exempt like myself, when we were startled by a like myself, when we were startled by a Dinner being ended, the compa couple of friends, quiet and refined men glance round the table, thereafter devotme from the privileges common to all loud human bellow from behind, and im-her other offspring, and even largely to mediately after I sustained a shock be-dropped one by one from the room, till curtail the value of my personal identity tween the shoulders which nearly upset at last my brother was left alone with

> What, Dolly!' the monster roared. part of another man,"
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> The above-mentioned dogma has Wallah! It does my heart good to see clutching my hand. 'My own old Dolly

> the Antipholi of Shakespeare, the Dios a tender organ. 'Oh! d-d-d-don't,' I curi of the ancient classics, passim, and the Corsican Brothers of our own Dion Yes, I will, plumed warrior of At-'D-n it, sir, you must be mad,' I gasped.

> > at seeing old Dolly again. Do you renammering me. 'No, sir, I don't remember Grampus, or Dolly, or Wolly, or Patagonia, or any of your cursed low friends. It's not my line. You're evidently from India-I never was there. You're got sunstroke.

I suppose, or something; but, by Jove. if you don't let my liver alone, I'll call the police.' There was a quite a little crowd by might be observed in the distance walk-

ing rapidly off on the other side of the 'Oh! I see,' said my assailant, suddenly assuming an air of dignified hauteur, 'we're too fine to recognise an indigoplanter in Pall Mall, although we knew the way to his bungalow pretty well in stockings; of a grand, full, military Robileund, and did'nt mind punishing his Brandy-pawnee and cheroots, or borrowing his horses, or calling him 'Jack' that was in the north-west provinces, but indeed, but commanding; mouth wide, here it's another thing-here we must but gracious; and a forehead expressing be discreet; we're in London now and

we must forget.' 'Upon my life, sir, this is to intolermad, why the deuce don't you go to Hanwell? If you're drunk, why don't you go and sleep it off? You've hurt my back and my liver, and you're mak ing a scene in the street with a total stranger; but, if you don't leave off, I'll give you in charge. I swear I will!' 'Total stranger! I like that. I suppose you'll tell me next that you're not

Captain Burridge, of the—Dragoon Gurds, you puppy!' the Powers above might endow them nettled by the time. 'I'm not Captain spelling, and I'm not quite sure that I with the faculty of seeing themselves as Burridge, and I'm glad of it, if you're know what a 'cud' is, but I believe it for her grand festas and gala nights, and or any one else to prefer such an absurd and told the porter to give him in charge ther somehow saved his life in connection to this, I fear, she was indifferent, except request. I would that he had left it alone, or spoken for himself.

window of the Club I saw the man of say I think the better of him for it. indigo leaning for some minutes against the railings of the War Office, and re garding my card with a look of stupefaction.

These two cases may be sufficient to es-But keen though the pain of such a likeness does exist between this man and list. me; but I will and one other, for the What I do complain of, and declare to which will show the reader that the betoo intolerably burdensome for human word 'double' is strictly appropriate, about a dozen of them who insist on heroes and herois of burning scandals,

man so afflicted is likely, nay, certain, to fore last, in a letter from a brother of mine who was then serving with his regiment in India. My own regiment had been for some time under orders to proceed to the same favoured clime; and my brother, on his return from a six which he had been cut off from all news, expected to find we had arrived. On his way down country the first civilised

d'hote to which my brother went for dinner on the day of his arrival. He had not been long seated when an individual entered the room and took a chair opposite him. This individual who was no other than the accursed to Burridge) my brother at once conceived to be me, whom he had not seen for five years-he had no doubt whatsoever on the subject-but as Burridge merely gave him a glance of perfect non-recog-

was, its leading hotel possessed a table

nition, he said nothing. The fact is, my brother and I were both farceurs in a small way, and he imtions came off. I found I was accused mediately imagined that I was feigning of having brutally cut him in the Park ignorance of him by way of a joke; and that day, and of having sworn with delighted with the idea of foregoing all ferocious expletives that I had never other human emotion in the cause of seen him before. Here I proved an alibi mirth, he fell heartily into, humour of and told the sad tale of my 'double'; the thing; and though fraternal yearnbut a man can't spend the whole of his ings turned his gaze now and then in London season proving alibis and telling the direction of Burridge, he contrived long yarns about his 'double' Can he? to make his expression as indifferent and There is also a slight inconvenience in unconscious as possible. At the same

Dinner being ended, the company me. Turning round, I found a bearded Burridge, who continued to work con-Some one is sure to say, What is a and perfectly colonial-looking person scientiously through the desert. When double"? Some people have a nag- standing with outstretched paw, and a the door closed on the last person, my face full of affectionate recognition, and brother clapped his hands and loudly shouted, 'Bravo! bravo! bravissimo!'

Africa or America.' 'As a dancing dervish, mad with joy enough; don't you think you had better stop it now?"

> Again the eyeglass was inserted, and if I pay you your contract price, I've a

more if I'm alive when this is done.

great astonishment. My governor, of course.' the scornful reply; and he ate on.

Burridge, sucking away imperturbably. where are your natural affections?' and chin and burst over his white waistcoat. one day I should bevinced.

instead of three I could adduce three

Burridge has a large acquaintance ap- tion of a night when there was likely to truth of which I solemnly vouch, one parently, and on an average day in the be a full and brilliant house, with its fine

qunintance, so it may be presumed that Burridge's average daily bag approaches the same dimensons as my own. Our respective lists, therefore, must be rapidly diminishing, owing at the impracticability of establishing an alibi to every one who is cut by one a double. I find that Burridge (who is excessively indignant at the mistakes, on the ground, I understand, that his personal beauty and ton are superior to mine—ha! ha!) in cuting my acquaintances, contrives, by the way he does so, to leave behind very rancorous feelings-so much so that many are too angry to entertain the idea of an alibi or any other basis of explanation. So I now make a point of cutting his people as offensively as possible, mowing them down with a trenchant sneer, or blighting them with the incredulous astonishment of a wintry eye. It is war to the knife between us now-a war of reprisals, and, I suspect, of extermination, as far as our visiting lists are concerned. At the beginning of the season, when Burridge returned from Patagonia months' expedition in Thibet, during or the Monfussil, or whencesoever he did return, when and, consequently, the distressing inconvenience I have, I fear, been too long dwelling upon, began first to be felt, I sent an envoy to him to see if we could not come to some arrangement to obviate the inconvenience of these mistakes. My representative (who was filled with zeal rather than with discretion, and who was, moreover of a bullying and autocratic turn of mind) pointed out to Burridge that, as he was the latest comer, in a Park-going point of view, I was clearly entitled to consider myself the aggrieved party, and to call upon him to make any sacrifice that might be necessary to restore our respective identities to a proper footing. He then suggested that Burridge should shave his whiskers off, which was declined: that he should adopt blue spectacles: no, he wouldn't. Well, then, a blue eyeglass; certainly not. That he should wear perpetual mourning, or a white hat with a black band, or become notcrious by walking about with an alpenstock, or carrying a kitten or a squirrel on his shoulder wherever he went. No, he would agree to nothing of the sort. Well, then,' said my envoy, 'there's only one thing for it-we can't have you in town at all during the season; you must go and cricket or fish somewhere -say Cornwall or Norway-during May, June and July. I daresay we can spare you the last week in July, provided you avoid the Park and the Opera.'s Burridge, who is evidently unreasonable, hereupon drove my envoy from his presence with language unfit for publication; and from that day Burridge eyes me and I eye Burridge as Saul eyed David.

bowing to me. 1 too have a large ac-

The preceeding pages were written a good many years ago, and the events therein related are separated by an in-Burridge on this put up his eyeglass and | terval of five years from those which bestared at him for a second or two with long to the narrative I now propose to a perfectly stolid countenance, then, lay before the public. They were writdropping his glass, proceeded to attack a ten, it will be seen, at a time when I was smarting under the annoyance of Bravissimo! bravissimo!' shouted feeling that my indentity was almost my brother, doubly pleased; 'capital! shared by another man. Why I wrote capital! couldn't be bener!! Again Burridge inserted his glass, and It may have been that they were intendslowly remarked, 'If it's the dinner ed as the introduction to a series of payou're so pleased with, I can't say much pers, wherein were to be duly chronicled Boucicault. But my "double" indivi-dually is an entity in very truth—a solid fussial, and he did, heartily. the startling resemblance between Bur-Again my brother was in ecstasies, but ridge and myself; perhaps with the wild cheeking his mirth, he remarked, 'Well hope of a vain youth who wished the but come-enough's as good as a feast, eyes of all London to be upon him, of member the Grampus?' and he went on you've carried that game quite far advertising the public thoroughly of the existence of the double identity, and thereby of that half of the identity which belonged to himself; thus salving the plunger spoke—
'Oh! the proprietor, I suppose; well, it would take a good deal of this kind of ble in this somewhat ignoble way. It enough to make a feast. But look here, may be so; we know how sweet the 'monstrari digito' is to many minds, right to eat as much as ever I please; and what devices are resorted to proand I'll tell you what it is, I'll just serve cure the feeblest little tootle upon the this time, and my quiet and refined friend you out. I'll eat your whole desert, if smallest of Fame's penny trumpets; but I have cholera for it; and I'll ring for it is now immaterial why they were written. Suffice it that here they are, 'Come, come,' said my brother, 'no ready to my hand, and that I am going more humbug. How's the governor? to prefix them as an explanatory intro-'What governor?' said Burridge, in | duction to the narative of the remarkable chain of circumstances to which. after being lost sight of and forgotten for 'Don't believe you ever had one,' was a good many years, this singular resemblance has more recently given rise, in-'Tut, tut, man! how's the old lady?' | fluencing in a manner as singular as the 'I sincerely hope she's dead,' said likeness itself the desitinies of my 'double' and myself. Little did I 'Oh, Donald, you parricidal ruffian! think when I used to pass Captain Burridge in the park, or encounter him in he playfully threw an over-ripe mango at the 'Zoologicals' with a fixed eye and the dragoon, which took effect upon his erected crest-little did I think that

> brother with handfuls of fruit, plates, a Scotchman, I will be moderate enough glasses, knives, and whatever came to to own that I have some city blood) one hand. The row alarmed the whole es- evening two or three seasons ago, to the tablishment, and Burridge was with dif- opera, and having established her and ficulty overpowered. Eventually an ex- myself in the stalls which she had selectplanation took place, and my brother ed at Mitchell's, after half an hours dewas, though with some difficulty, con-liberation and discussion with the long-They immediately became suffering man, I proceeded to take the great friends (1 fear my brother's tastes usual survey of the house, in quest of are rather low), and he afterwards saved friends or notables worthy of observa-Burridge from falling over a 'cud.' I tion. My aunt, I must explain, was in 'Yes, I will, you rufflan!' for I was don't know whether that is the right the habit of visiting the opera once annually, but these annual occasions were a specimen of his friends. But there, see for yourself—there's my card! For as over which pionic parties appears to intention of 'getting her penny-worth.' heaven's sake don't follow me!' and I have an unfortunate habit of loosing In this expression was implied not so dashed into the Army and Navy Club, their lives. Be that as it may, my bro- much a full swing of musical erjoyment; when her ear recognised some air with which the interpreting organ-grinder had I have now mentioned three of these familiarised her in making hideous the cases of mistaken identity, and I think Bromptonian day and night. 'Getting they are sufficient, though, if necessary, her pennyworth' implied the largest possible gratification of her social rather hundred; and every day at this present | than of her musical tastes; it implied tablish the fact that a remarkably strong writing brings large additions to the the earlist possible arrival and the latest possible departure; it implied the selec-