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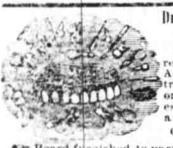
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thing. He now saw his way clear.

The agent of the Philadelphia com-

Mr. Vincent wore a disguise, and

'Mr. Marvin,' said Mr. Forbes, 'I

'Thank you,' responded Marvin,

Varnoe. He put them on his nose

He was taken into custody, and

Varnoe kept watch on the house un-

deavoring to secure the young lady,

Pretty Girls in a Wine Vat.

A resident of Italy vouches for the

following: In the vineyards near us

rich bunches dropping them into the

basket. With industrious workers

one day is enough to clear an average

vineyard. When the grapes are all

picked from the stems for pressing.

This last process is the came primi

tive, simple operation that was per

formed by the patriarch Noah. The

grapes are thrown into an enormous

vat, where the juice is tramped out of

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In Perilous Waters.

"Bout ship! O brother mariners! 'Tis needful we should flee, For pleasure spreads her luring net Beneath this bungry sea. 'Twere death to us, did we but pass You ridge of creamy foam, There, in a sea-cave fathoms deep. The siren makes her home.

O'er lucent waves of golden-green Soft breezes bear along To ears that will not be beguil'd The wanton's dulcet song, We scorn the glamour of her face. A flame with hot desire,

No charms lies in the baleful look Of eyes that scorch like fire. Her kisses pall, her love is false-So quick to seaward sail, For kinder is the stress of waves -Less cruel is the gale.

The haven of our hope doth lie Hard by a brighter shore, There may we strike our tattered sails. And rest us evermore."

DETECTIVE SKETCHES. BY JOHNSON B. TURNER.

Varnoe was standing at the corner able thoroughfare was not yet throng- no objection: ed with fair pedestrians, as it usually is at a later hour.

An acquaintance stopped to have a chat with him, and just at this moment a beautiful young lady passed along quite leisurely.

their admining glances followed her raising funds by easy methods.' as she passed out Chesnut street.

'Beautiful, indeed!' replied the de teetive, as he gazed after the retreatcarriage was grace personified.

While they were making these re- similar trick. marks, a gentleman, who was walk ing in the same direction the lady was going, stopped when he came up to Varnoe and his companion, and taking a card from his cise, he wrote a few words on it, then, handing it to You see, they do not suppose they the detective, said hurriedly: 'Please call on me this evening; I

wish to consult you professionally. With these words he hastened out Chesnut street and was soon lost amid the crowd of pedestrians.

Varnoe looked at the card. On it was printed, 'Charles Vincent, Louis- the best of spirits. ville, Ky.,' and underneath was written, 'St Elmo Hotel.' 'Who is the gentlman?' asked his

The detective passed him the card,

glances followed her retreating figure no doubt she will die soon again, and would it?' Patent Office, and in the Supreme and Circuit as if he feared she would pass out of then they will flit to another city and

'So it struck me,' was the rejoinder. 'I wonder what motives he has in so doing?"

'That I may discover when I meet him this evening, for we are to meet professionally, he said. 'An adventure for you, my boy,

laughed the other.

woman is connected with it.'

After some further conversation they separated.

That evening, at 8 o'clock, Varnoe 03. Orders by Telegraph from responsible visited Mr. Vincent, who led him into the reading room, and when he was You are a professional detective?'

'I am.

'I heard your companion mention | me hear your plan.' your name, which is tamiliar to me, as I was about to pass you, and I conlady that passed you last before I came up?'

'Yes,' replied the detective.

'Do you know her?' 'No, sir; at least, I think not, for I do not remember ever having seen grave.'

'She is called Mrs. Agatha Marvin,' certain vet.'

'Well,' observed Varnoe. ance on his sister's life. We passed ry city in the Union, for I have an with grief. He shed no tears, but young lady, and the mask was a per 100 Bushels of Seed Wheat physician attended her and treated a dangerous pair of rogues. her for heart disease. Three weeks | 'Shall you remain in the city until and our medical partner was invited to a consultation with her attending physician. Both gentlemen were of the opinion that a few hours would end her earthly career. Next morn- tive; 'I shall begin to work to-morshe was dead, and lay in her coffin row.

caused grave suspicions after the insurance money had been paid were ill the day before; Dr. Melville was
of the fruit and cake, then poured out two glasses of wine. Varnoe declined the St. Elmo hotel.

The undertaker's assistant partook of the fruit and cake, then poured out two glasses of wine. Varnoe declined the St. Elmo hotel. came to the conclusion that we had been most egregiously swindled; that the girl had never died -had not been buried; that the coffin was designedly removed to prevent a detection of the fraud.'

'Was her brother not arrested?' asked Varnoe.

trace behind him,' was the reply. at Sixth and Chestnut, I resolved to syddenness that almost startled me. he was disturbed from his pretended led the house. . follow her and discover her place of She favored me with a brief but very slumber. . a shrewd detective to watch her asked why I asked such a question. footstep outside the door, which sud- Varnoe to the residence of Marvin. beautiful morning in May, 1863. It name decided me. I wish to place toms of such a tendency.'

'None whatever,' replied the detec-'How do you wish' me to pro-

'I will tell you after I have seen her 'husband,' whom I suspect to be them. She was alone and walked her former 'brother,' and firmly be-Both gentlemen gazed at her, and confederate in their vile scheme of ly interested.

'If you ask me to trace their trans-

less beautiful than her face, and her 'There is no necessity for that. I ed to hear of her death almost any ing with a vengeance.' simply want you to detect them in a | day.

> the fraud?' 'I am sure they will-not only with impunity,' replied Mr. Vincent. of. are suspected, hence they may act with perfect freedom, and repeat it many times. But I may have a plan

you to morrow night at this hour.' They met on the following evening, when Mr. Vincent appeared to be in ry,' said Varnoe.

'I have no doubt whatever now rehe, gleefully. 'I have been to every and found one in which the lady has | Mr. Vincent. effected an insurance on her life for 'He appeared to be following that the sum of ten thousand dollars, and and exposed.'

band?' asked the detective.

'Of course,' returned the gentleman | black hair and hazel eyes; otherwise | mer Moore.'

observed Varnoe. 'I cannot see how it could be,' re- mises.'

be dyed, but not so his eyes.'

'I have no doubt,' began Mr. Vin- toms. asked: 'You saw and admired the yourself that the lady is really dead, tor, in surprise. if you possibly can mainage that, or, if that is not feasible, have her grave | dead, or only in a trance.' watched every hour of the night after she is buried, and take into custody permission,' replied the doctor. those who may attempt to rob the

'What then?' asked the detective. 'Then let the coffin be examined, pursued Mr. Vincent, with a peculiar and see whether the thing is empty, smile, 'and resides at No. - South or it it encloses the body of Mrs. Mar- the idea.' Seventeenth sreet, somewhere; the vin. If the latter should be the case, number I have not been able to as summon a medical gentleman of ex remarked the detective, carelessly, ed to see whether the vital spark has cunning schemers. ville with her brother. One day he mean to have the whole affair pub- following day she died. health, accepted her, and issued a tion of the facts as far as known may as if he could not tear his gaze away would suspect any trick. policy on her life for \$10,000. Two produce sufficient evidence from oth- from it. months afterward the lady was taken er victims to condemn them for life, ill. A respectable and well-known and thus the community will be rid of

er?' asked Mr. Varnoe. 'I wish to be 'in at the death.' re-

plied the gentleman, facetiously. 'Very well, sir,' rejoined the detectors, he appeared to be satisfied.

the grave of the dead body of the girl. sided, he saw a single-horse carriage bottle of wine, then bade them good- ing to some purpose, however as he hot wine, taking moderate decocion After that certain circumstances that at the door. On inquiry, he was in- night. caused grave suspicions after the in- formed that Mrs. Marvin was taken The undertaker's assistant partook of the house, he separated from his The effect is pleasant and rejuvena-

called on him during the day. 'You attend Mrs. Marvin, No .- ach.

South Seventeenth street?' asked he.

she is suffering from?" 'I am at a loss to discover what it fast asleep in his seat. 'He has disappeared, and left no is,' replied he. 'There is a general Varnoe now arranged the debris on confederate. lassitude of her entire system at times the table in such a manner that it But you get on track of the lady?' that puzzles me. I asked her if she would appear as if he had also feasted, pany was made acquainted with the 'No; I met her yesterday by pure ever had a trance? The question then he laid his head on the table and facts as discovered by the detective, accident. I came here on quite a appeared to surprise her, and she feigned sleep. different business, but seeing her face | flashed her glorious eyes at me with a | A considerable time elapsed before him how to proceed when they reach-

of Eighth and Chesnut streets one movements. The mention of your I replied that I thought she had sym denly ceased. The only sounds then They were ushered into the parlor, was about 9 o'clock, and that fashion the case in your hands, if you have Nonsense, doctor,' said she; 'I the table and the wakeful detective's them. scarcely know what a trance is. I accompaniment.

she had been frank with me.'

ic reply. 'Heavens! what a splendid creature, action in Louisville to them in this A peculiar smile came to the de- He approached the coffin and gazed the night before, 'conduct these gencity. I think it would be a difficult tective's lips for a brief moment, at the face of the lady lying therein, themen into the aute-room. They matter, observed Var.oe, musingly. Damming evidence against the lady then, turning to the two men, he said, wish to view the body of your mis-'I do not wish you to attempt such was accumulating very rapidly, he in a low but distinct voice. ing figure, for the lady's form was no a thing,' returned the gentleman. thought, and he would not be surpris- 'Come, my good fellows, this is watch-

> Before the day closed he had Mr. from either; one could not reply, the with him the opera glass spectacles of Then you think they will repeat | Marvin pointed out to him, and sub- other would not. sequently he managed to engage him Next he shook each by the should- and made a careful examination of in conversation in reference to some er in turn-gently at first, then more the face within the coffin, and was once, but as often as they can do it railroad shares he wished to dispose roughly; but neither gave any evi satisfied that he was gazing on a face shoot at me with that hand shaking

sharp-eyed detective made two dis countenance as he muttered, 'Suc- Mr. Vincent confronted the man and coveries, and the clue grew stronger. cessful so far.' He silently but swift- boldly accused him of having swind-In the evening he met Mr. Vincent ly left the room, and passed up stairs, led the company Vincent represented, day .- Atlanta Constitution. prepared for your approval when I see at the St. Elmo, and reported what he and immediately returned again, but and produced the warrant for his arhad learned.

'I have also made another discove- man. 'What is it?'

'Mr. Marvin, I think, must be your garding the party or parties,' observed | man, Miss Moore's brother, so called. the table he did so with his face toinsurance office or agency in the city, change in the color of his eyes?' asked bled in the dim light of the room to Forbes joined in the accusation

'He wears a glass eye?'

'Yes, sir,' replied Mr. Vincet, a shell over the black eye, and the ly all was silent as the grave. shade of perplexity crossing his face. thing was done, her hair being fair. 'Very cleverly done,' thought Var 'It is not her brother, or, at least, I Did she choose to be a brunette, she nee. 'I wonder what will be their til Jessie Sell came to aid him in en do not think it is the one who profess- wore a black shell over the blue orb, next move.' ed to be ber brother; for the one I dyed her hair, and lo! there was the Half an hour elapsed, when once who was probably in the house alive it is: I often go to Springfield in the 'Possibly,' rejoined the detective; knew in Louisville had light hair and brunette as natural as life. I noticed, more footsteps were heard as proach- and well. She was eventually discov- evening and come home on the first and it it is, I venture to say the lady blue eyes, whereas the one who calls also, that Mr. Marvin uses hair dye, ing the door, which opened, and in ered, disguised as an aunt of Marvin, train in the morning. Well one himself her husband in your city has hence I think that he is your Mr El- came Marvin and the same woman lately arriving from New York. night I met an old crony, and we

'Still he may be the same person,' dies, then we shall see how far we are exclamation. correct in our suspicions and sur-

present, and turn our attention to the him. She declared that her mother, then he saw what it was. lady,' remarked Varnoe. 'Pray let before she died of the disease of the It was a 'dummy,' the exact size of The two swindlers were sentenced my wife couldn't find it out; but the

T. A. GREEN, cluded at once that I might need your taken ill and die. Now, what I want amination if she dies? asked Varnoe. Varnoe had seen her in the coffin. services at no distant day.' Then he you to do, Mr. Varnoe, is to assure 'For what purpose?' asked the doc-

'Ah! that depends on her husband's game.

'Have you mentioned to him that the lady showed trance symptoms?'

'What said he?'

'Well, probably they know best,'

him to place two of his men as watch | heard those above stirring.

the room to take a look at the corpse ed: place. A month later we paid the on his mission. He thought he would and fixedly at the face, he turned to your nocturnal vigils?"

amount of the insurance into her take a look at the lady's residence. Varnoe and his companion, and asked brother's hanns, and gave the matter He passed down Seventeenth street on them if they would like some refresh averting his face as he went out the fumes are considered eminently stono further thought until it was repor- the opposite side, and when he came ments. They said they would. He door. ted that resurrectionists had robbed to the block in which Mrs. Marvin re brought in some cake, fruit, and a Varnoe said nothing; he was think ance, these ladies wash themselves in

> Varnoe knew the doctor well, and to partake of either saying he would Mr. Vincent laughed when he was in the dance, which is the usual sequel be more wakeful on an empty stom told how Marvin had managed the to treading in the wine press.

This pleased the other vastly, and He obtained a warrant for the arrest he drank about two thirds of the bot- of Marvin and his female confeder-'What appears to be the ailment the before he desisted. Presently he ates, for Mr Vincent believed the began to nod, and in an hour he was woman who aided in the transfer of the body and 'dummy' to be also a

and the latter gentleman instructed

abode, then to secure the services of scrutinizing glance, then smilingly His sharp ears heard a stealthy thus accompanied Mr. Forbes and were the real snoring of the man at where Marvin soon afterward joined

have never been seriously ill in all my Then the door was softly opened, have just learned of your sad bereave ment, and offer you my heartfelt symand Mr. Marvin peeped into the room. 'I left a prescription with her and A smile of satisfaction lit up his feat- pathy. came away, not perfectly satisfied that ures when he saw the nearly-emptied bottle: then, after listening awhile looking very sad and grief strick-'Then you think she has trance longer to the duet of sucres which was en. lieve that he is neither, but simply a symptoms?' asked the detective, deep evidently pleasing to his ears, he 'I am sure she has,' was the emphat-room, without closing the door after 'Mrs. Emery,' said Marvin, turning

There was, of course, no response outside the door. Mr. Forbes had

dence of being disturbed. A grim compounded of wax. While conversing with him, the smile of satisfaction appeared on his They returned to the parlor, where

> accompanied by a stout young wo- rest, Varnoe now watched their move-

ments closely. When he laid his head down upon reiterated his accusation, Marvin out of the house. But when Mr. 'But how do you account for the ard the coffin, and thus he was ena aganist him, he began to be alarmed,

watch them unobserved. Mavrin deftly unscrewed the lid of | and said he was prepared to submit to 'A glass eye?' echoed the other, 'but the coffin, and took it off. He did a trial by court, after the remains of lady, for while he was speaking his this was only a month ago. I have one glass eye would not change both, this with the facility of a professional his wife were laid in the ground. undertaker. Next, with the assist Then Varnoe related what he had 'No,' replied Varnoe, 'but I had a ance of the young woman, he lifted witnessed the previous night, 'The repeat the process, if not detected here case in hand once in which a lady the body out of the coffin and carried effect on Marvin was simply staggerfigured who was born with one black it out of the room, closing the door ing. He turned red and pale by 'Have you seen her reputed hus- and one blue eye. When she wished behind them. They carried it up turns, and tried to speak, but his bear it.' to pass for a blonde she wore a blue stairs, so Varnoe judged, and present- tongue seemed paralyzed.

carrying something between them. with a light laugh; an adventure is in his general appearance, he resem- 'Capitall' exclaimed Mr. Vincent. When they came nearer, Varnoe ed to regard it as a rare joke, and tre. When we came out we met some scarcely worthy of that term unless a bles Elmer Moore, the lady's brother.' 'Now we have only to wait until she was almost surprised into uttering an laughed merrily over the pranks she friends. Of course I could not get

The object they carried appeared surance companies. to be the corpse, which they were At the trial it transpired that the joined the other. 'Moore's eyes, I am Varnoe held daily interviews with about to return to the coffin; but the gril was subject to periodical recur- row. In less than no time the police positive, were blue. His hair might Dr. Melville, who reported his patient careless maffner in which they drop- rences of a death-like trance, which as dangerously ill, but the nature of ped the object on the floor caused him were taken advantage of by the 'We shall pass him by then for the her ailment still remained a puzzle to to examine it more carefully, and brother in the manner we have de-

heart, had precisely the same symp- the lady, and probably her weight to the penitentiary for several years very next morning I'll be eternally also, with a perfect mask in wax-|for attempted fraud. cent, that the lady will shortly be 'Will you hold a post-mortem ex- the very image of Mrs. Marvin, as

This then accounted for the robbing of the grave after the 'lady' was 'To ascertain whether she is really buried; he wished to recover that mask with which he could repeat this the girls mount ladders and clip the

They worked in silence. The woman arranged the coffin drapery, then they placed the 'dummy' in it . very carefully taking especial care that the gathered in they are all carefully face was arranged properly.

When the woman had finished her work, the man screwed the lid on, and then they silently left the room.

When the detective was assured perience, and have the body examin- but he laughed inwardly at the two that they had gone in the room on the second floor, he got up and Six months ago, this same lady- indeed fled, or whether it is only a In a week from the time she was proached the coffin. A glass at the at least, so I think-was called Miss case of suspended animation. Should first taken seriouslp ill, the lady was head of the coffin exposed only the Louisa Moore, and resided in Louis- it prove that the lady is not lead, I pronounced ill unto death, and the face of the body lying within, and he saw that the figure now enclosed there came to our office to obtain an insur- lished in the principal papers in eve- | Her husband seemed paralyzed appeared exactly like the body of the her through a medical examination idea that the parties have frequently stood beside her coffin almost contin- feet piece of artistic work. In the and, finding her apparently in good practiced this thing, and a publica- ually, looking at her beautiful face, dim light of the apartment no one

Varnoe had now no scruples to go Varnoe had made a confidant of to sleep, there being no dead body to for an early constitutional. But ear- his prophecy now. To which the other the undertaker, and was by him as watch over, and there was no necessi- ly constitutionals are not the rage replied: Many things fall out between signed as one of the watchers at night. ty to watch any more for the living. with Italian ladies. Shall I tell you the cup and the lip," and had scarcely Mr. Marvin appeared not to relish They were safe enough until daylight the secret of all that mystery and delivered this singular response before later she lay at the point of death, this case is decided one way or anoth- this arrangement at first, but when he at least. The man who had taken excitement? They are off to the news was brought that a monstrous was given to understand by the until a late country to treat in the wine presses, boar was laving waste the favorite vindertaker that it was customary with hour. Varnoe awoke him when he It is a novel holiday for them, besides

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'That is so,' responded the man, bath to the limbs while the uprising machic. After the treading performwalked away and when out of sight internally for the stomach's sake.

Laughed out of a Duel.

Wit can be put to no better than turning threatened tragedy into comedy. Judge Thatche, a member af the United States Congress in its early days, was once challenged to a duel by an angry opponent in debate, and refused to accept When the bearer of the challenge asked him if he chose to be beanded as a coward, 'Yes, sir,' said he, promptly; 'I was always a coward, and he knew it, or he wouldn'd have challenged me. The general laughter when the reply got out of course spoiled the duel,and it completely cured the fighting man's wrath too. It is said of Judge Dooly, of Georgia, he laughed himself out of duels with an audacious wit that compelled even the admiration of his enemies. You remember, he said, when they threatened that if he didn't fight, his name would fill the columns 'Can I view the face of the dead of a newspaper, that he would rather fill ten newspapers, than one conffi. Once he went on the field with a man to the woman who had been his sid who had St. Vitus' dance.

His opponent was standing at his soberest manner, left his post, and cut-The woman led them them into the ting a forked stick, stuck it in the presence of the 'dummy,' then wai ed ground in front of his opponent.

'What does this mean?' asked his Why, says Dooly, 'I want you to rest your pistol in that fork, so that you can steady your aim. If you

the first fire! Then there was a langh all around, and the duel was put off without a

so, you'll pepper me full of holes at

Wanted to see the Editor

Marvin first pretended to be very much astonished at the absurdity of A man on the cars was offered, a the charge, but when the gentleman newspaper. He took it, looked at the heading, and then threw it aside played the indignant, and ordered him with disgust and remarked.

'I dont want news from that paper.' 'I suppose everybody reads it in these parts, I answered. 'Has it been pitching into you?" Pitching into me? Great Comar! should think it had. But you just

let me meet the editor of that paper.'

You never make anything by stiking an editor,' I said; 'better grin and 'Yes, that's all right for you to say, but just let me meet that man! I'll

show him how to run a newspaper." What did le do? 'Do! He did a deal. Here's how When taken into custody, she appear- went to the music hall and the theaand her brother had played on the in. right out, so I treated; in fact, we were having a pretty good time, when some fellow came in tried to raise a were in and had us. The next morning I was hauled before the court and fined \$7.40. I did not care much, because I gave a false name, and I knew

> conclused if that paper didn's have it all in, and my name, too.' 'Did your wife see it?" 'I should say she did.'

'Did she make a fuss?' 'Fuss! God frey Elihu! Are you married?"

The Slip, the Cup and Lip.

The Boston Transcript retells the origin of the rhyming old saw; 'There's many a slip

'Tween the cup and the lip.' Some of our subscribers who have studied Greek may have seen the account in the Greek Readers; them by the bare feet. At this stage The King of Thrace had planted a

of the vintage you may see hundreds vinyard, when one of his slaves, whom of young ladies of the City of Perugis he had much oppressed in that very coming forth in groups in morning work prophesied that he should never taste of the wine produced in it. The monarch disregarded the prediction, and when at an entertainment, he held a glassful of his own wise made from the not the remotest conception of their grapes of that vineyard, he sent for the object. He may think they are out slave and asked him what he thought of being a most salutary exercise. Even yard, Thinking in a rage, he put down At about 10 at night he came into the next morning, Mr. Marvin remarking and banish the rheumatism by a hurried out with his people to attack the corpse ed: half day's exercise in the wine press. boar but being too eager, the boar four days before the funeral took Next morning the detective started before he retired. After gazing long 'I presume you need sleep after Apart from the healthful exercise of rushed out upon him and killed him tramping, the new mash acts as a without him having tasted of the wine.