

For know, Colonel Brown, in the Salon of
ours,
The Copper prowls round, seeking whom he de-
vours,
And the Steeror he steers, and the Roper ropes
in
To the Den of the Baucoist simple Strangers
with Tin.

But here is the Office." They entered it.
There
Was a middle-aged Man with a clerical air,
A Pen at each Ear and a third in his Hand,
And an Aspect benevolent, business-like,
and bland.

"This ticket? 'Tis number 1-6-4-7-2.
One hundred in Gold is the Prize that it drew,
Here are \$98 and two Tickets oke
For the very next Drawing; time, Saturday
day week."

"Woo is me! woo is me!" cried J. F. Blen-
kinsop.
"Till next Saturday week, alas! cannot stop,
For this Evening I leave by the 6.50 Train
For a Sojourn of Weeks at Molunkus, in Maine."

"Then, sir," said the Agent, "to accommodate
you
We'll hold here a drawing," and he brought into
view
A Cloth marked with Numbers, a Box and Eight
dice,
"Which," said he, "you must shake and
throw on the Board twice."

Blenkinsop threw the dice. They turned up 29.
Said the Agent: "Sir, \$200 are thine."
Said the Winner: "Enough; 't'other ticket,
Judge Brown,
Is yours, upon Fortune, p'rhaps, may not
frown."

Brown rattled the Dice. They came up 32.
"Sir, \$70 are coming to you—
Not now, but next thrown; for this is an Event,
By the Rules of the Game, where you must 'Re-
present.'"

Brown placed on the Board seven \$5 bills
And threw 26. Said the Agent: "This kills
All that I ever saw, for 210
Dollars, sir, you will win—when you 'Represent'
again."

Thus six times. Then the Agent: "A moment
give 'er,
By the Rules of the Game you need 'Represent'
no more.
This Throw is the last and you win when 'tis
done
All the way up from 1 to 10,000 for 1.

Thus the \$900 you've staked as your Pile
May return unincreased, or, if Fortune should
smile,
Be ten thousand fold swelled, which would make
you a long
Way the wealthiest Man in the Town of Sha-
mong."

Brown rattled the Dice and then threw them.
'Tis done—
Five 4's and a 5 and two 8's—31.
The Agent he gasped, "Can I credit my eyes?
You've thrown the sole Number that doesn't
win a Prize!"

Gaze here, on this Square; it's inscribed '31—
Loses all.' Every other square wins!! What
you've done;
Doctor Brown, in a Lifetime couldn't be done
twice!
The Devil himself must have been in the Dice!"

"Come, Brown," then said Blenkinsop, "come
from this Place;
My Grief at your Loss you can read in my Face."
Said Brown, "I much fear that that Agent did
fleece."

Said Blenkinsop, "Come, let's call in the Police.

Let us go to Mayor Ely; I know him full
well!"

And the Couple fared on to a Park Row
"Hotel."

"Ha, he's inside there, lurching; a Moment
harc wait

And into your Presence I'll usher him straight."

He entered this Hostel; he passed from Brown's
view.

Brown waited. And waited, The Seconds they
grew

To Minutes, the Minutes to Hours; but alas!
J. F. Blenkinsop, Esquire, never came back!

He now refers to his table, finds the first let-
ter 's' in the first horizontal line and runs
down vertically until he comes to the letter
which stands opposite to 'l' in the
first vertical line; it proves to be 'd.' This
is the first letter of his cipher message, and
he writes it under the 'l.' Next finding 'o,'
the second letter in his message, he runs
down vertically until he comes to the letter
opposite 'o,' the second letter in the key; it
proves to be 's.' This he writes as the sec-
ond letter of his cipher, under the 'o.'
Continuing in this way his three lines stand
thus:

send me five hundred
love love love love

And the cipher messages to be sent to Chicago
would be 'dsih xs augs cyrrmio.' When
B in Chicago received this he would write it
out, and over it, letter for letter, the key
agreed upon thus

send me five hundred
love love love love
dsih xs augs cyrrmio

Finding the first letter 'l' of the key in the
first vertical line he follows horizontally until
he comes to 'd,' the first letter of the cipher
message; then going up vertically to the top
he finds 's' the first letter of his transla-
tion. Next he finds 'o,' the second letter of
his key in the vertical column till he comes
to 's,' the second letter in the cipher, and
thence going up vertically he comes at the
top to 'e.' Continuing in this way he de-
ciphers the whole and gets 'Send me five
hundred.' It is evident that by changing
the key, which may be any word agreed
upon, the whole would be changed.

dsih xs augs cyrrmio
love love love love

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