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BRUSSELS, Sept. 24.-

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY. OCT. 2, 1885.

THE 4:15 EXPRESS.

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BY AMELIA B. EDWARDS.

III.

A week had not gone by when I received a letter from the Secretary of the East Anglian Railway Company, 16questing the favor of my attendance at a special board-meeting, then not many, days distant. No reasons were alleged, the defaulter. and no apologies offered, for this demand upon my time ; but they had heard, it

was clear, of my inquiries about the missing director, and had a mind to put me through some sort of official examination upon the subject. Being still a guest at Dumbleton Hall, I had to go up to London for the purpose, and Jonathan Jelf accompanied me. I found the diborough." rection of the Great East Anglian line represented by a party of some twelve or fourteen gentleman seated in soleman

conclave round a huge green-bazed table in a gloomy board-room adjoining the London terminus. Being courteously received by the chairman (who at once began by saying

that certain statements of mine respecting Mr. John Dwerrihouse had come to the knowledge of the directors, and that they in consequence desired to confer with me on those points), we were placed at the table and the inquiry proceeded in due form.

Lwas first asked if I knew Mr. John Dwerrihouse, how long I had been acquainted with him, and whether I could identify him at sight. I was then asked when I had seen him last. To which I replied : "On the fourth of this present month, December, eighteen hundred and fifty-six." Then came the inquiry of where I had seen him on that fourth day of December ; to which I replied that I met him in a first-class Compartment of the 4:15 down express ; that he got in just as the train was leaving the London terminus, and that he alighted at Blackwater station. The chairman then inouired whether I had held any communication with my fellow-traveller; whereupon I related, as nearly as I could remember it, the whole bulk and substance of Mr. John Dwerrihouse's diffused information respecting the new branch line.

To all this the board listened with 'take care what you say." profound attention, while the chairman presided and the secretary took notes. v own. I then produced the cigar-case. It was passed from hand to hand and recognizod by all. There was not a man present who did not remember that plain cigarcase with silver monogram, or to whom servants ?" it seemed anything less than entirely "I am willing to be put on my oath. corroborative of my evidence. When at the chairman whispered something to the secretary ; the secretary touched a baw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the Discharman is right enough. Saw talking with Mr. Dwerrihouse on the is the same whom I i silver handbell ; and the guard, Benjalackwater sation Were he twenty times the Company's servant, I could say min Somers, was ushered into the room. neither more nor less." He was then examined as carefully as The chairman turned again to the inyself, He declared that he knew Mr. John Dwerrihouse perfectly well; that guard. "Did you see Mr. Raikes in the train, he could not be mistaken in him ; that he remembered going down with the 4:15 or on the platform ?" he asked. Somers shook his head. "I am conexpress on the afternoon in question : fident Mr. Raikes was not in the train." that he remembered me ; and that, there he said : "and I certainly did not se being one or two empty first-class comhim on the platform." nartments on that especial afternoon, he The chairman turned next to the had, in compliance with my request secretary. placed me in a carriage by myself. He was positive that I remained alone in Hunter," he said. "Can you remem-"Mr. Raikes is in your office, Mr that compartment all the way from Lonber if he was absent on the fourth indon to Clayborough. He was ready to stant ?" take his oath that Mr. Dwerrihouse was "I de not think he was," replied the neither in that carriage with me nor in secretary; "but I am not prepared to any compartment of that train. He respeak positively. I have been away most membered distinctly to have examined afternoons myself lately, and Mr. Raikes my ticket at Blackwater; was certain that there was no one else at that time in the had been disposed." carriage ; could not have failed to ob-At this moment the under-secretary serve any second person, had there been one : had that second person been Mr. ar.n. John Dwerrihouse, should have quietly "Be pleased to refer. Mr. Raikes."

together down the platform, and then I aw them standing saide under a gas-jet, talking carnetity. After that I lost sight of them quite auddenly; and just then my train went on, and I with it." The chairman and secretary conferred together is an undertone. The directors whispered to carb other "I cannot tell. I saw them walking would be certain to know. Whereupon

"You hear. Mr. Langford ?" he said.

"I hear, sir, but my conviction re-

"I fear, Mr. Langford, that your con

victions are very insufficiently based,"

replied the chairman, with a doubtful

ains unshaken "

no time.

The directors knowledge, been absent during office. One or two hours since his return from his holiday whispered to each other. One or two

looked suspisionsly at the guard; I could in September. see that my evidence remained unshak-I was confounded. The chairme en, and that, like myself, they suspected ome complicity between the guard and shade of covort annoyance was scarcely apparent.

"How far did you conduct that 4:15 express on the day in question, Somers ?" sked the chairman. "All through, sir." replied the guard

'from London to Crampton." "How was it that you were not

ieved at Clayborough ? I thought there cough. "I fear that you 'dream dreams, vas always a change of guard at Clayand mistake them for actual occurrence It is a dangerous habit of mind, and "There used to be, sir, till the new might lead to dangerous results. Mr.

egulations came in force last midsum-Raikes here would have found himself mer; since then the guards in charge in an unpleasant position, had he not the chairman. "What do you mean ?' felf with a heavily loaded "life-preservof express trains go the whole way proved so satisfactory an alibi." through." I was about to reply, but he gave me

The chairman turned to the secretary. "I think it would be as well," he said, 'if we had the day book to refer to upon

this point.' Again the secretary touched the ailver hand-bell, and desired the porter in at out. The testimony of Benjamin Som- began to whisper gravely among themword or two dropped by another of the the testimony of the last witness dis- called the porter to guard the door. directors. I gathered that Mr. Raikes proves his second. I think we may conwas one of the under-secretaries

He came, -a small, slight, sandy-hair ed, keen-eyed man, with an eager, ner- to Clayborough, and dreamt an unusualvous manner, and a forest of light beard ly vivid and circumstantial dream-of tember," said the secretary ; "about the and moustache. He just showed him- which, however, we have heard quite time when Mr. Dwerrihouse disappearself at the door of the board-room, and, enough."

being requested to bring a certain daybook from a certain shelf in a certain than to find one's positive convictions appeared till 1 came back !' oom, bowed and vanished. met with incredulity. I could not help He was there but a moment, and the urprise of seeing him was so great and had taken. I was not proof against the this matter in the hands of the police.

speak. He was no sooner gone, however than I sprang to my feet. "That person," I said, "is the same triumphant, half-malicious gleam in the As for your accomplice---

the met Mr. Dwerrihouse upon the eyes of the under-secretary. The man was evidently puzzled, and somewhat knees. plattorm at Blackwater." There was a general movement of sur- alarmed, His looks seemed furtively "I had no accomplice !" he cried.

psise. The chairman looked grave and to interrogate me. Who was I? What "Only have mercy upon me,-only spare the meanwhile he had the satisfaction of omewhat agitated. "Take care, Mr. Langford." he said

"I am as positive of his identity as of absent without leave ? Seeing all this, and perhaps more

"Do you consider the consequences of our words ? Do you consider that you I begged leave to detain the attention claimed, "what horrible mystery is this ? full penalty of his crime, and was hangare bringing a charge of the gravest of the board for a moment longer. What does it mean ?" character against one of the Company's Jelf plucked me impatiently by the "As sure as there is a God in heaven, sleeve.

"Better let the thing drop," he whis if necessary. The man who came to that pered. "The chairman's right enough.

The case had, doubtless, been dropped by hum, and had lain unnoticed till I Vainly trying to wrench himself from my grasp, the under-secretary stammered out an incoherent denial. found it. Upon the details of the murder I have "Let me go," he said. "I know nothno used to dwell. Those who desire more ample particulars may find them ing,--you have no right to detain me,let me go !" "Did you, or did you not, meet Mr. and the written confession of Augustus turned to me with a smile, in which a John Dwerrihouse at Blackwater station? Raikes, in the files of the Times for

The chairman's brow darkened.

"Mr. Raises," he said, sternly, "if

you know anything, you hal better

The charge brought against you is either 1856. Enough that the under-secretary, true or false. If true, you will do well to throw yourself upon the mercy of the board, and make a full confession of all through all its stages, determined to that you know." The under-secretary waylay Mr. Dwerrihouse, rob him of the wrung his hands in au agony of helpless cape to America with his booty. terror.

"I was away," he cried. "I was two In order to effect these ends he hundred miles away at the time ! I know tained leave of absence a few days be nothing about it,-I have nothing to fore the time appointed for the payment confess,-I am innocent.-I call God to of the money ; secured his passage across the Atlantic in a steamer advertised to witness I am innocent ." start on the twenty-third ; provided him.

"Two hundred miles away !" echoed "I was in Devonshire. I had three er," and went down to Blackwater to weeks' leave of absence, -I appeal to await the arrival of his victim. How he Mr. Hunter,-Mr. Hunter knows I had met him on the platform with a pretend-

"I think, gentlemen." he went on to three weeks' leave of absence ! I was in ed message from the board ; how he say, addressing the board, "that we Devonshire all the time, -I can prove I offered to conduct him by a short across should be wasting time to push the in- was in Devonshire !" the fields to Mallingford ; how, having uiry further. Mr. Langford's evidence Seeing him so abject, so incoherent, so

would seem to be of equal value through- wild with apprehension, the directors so killed him ; and how, finding what he tendance to summon Mr. Raikes. From ers disproves his first statement, and selves, while one got quietly up and had done, he dragged the body to the "What has your being in Devonshir elude that Mr. Langford fell asleep in to do with the matter ?" said the chairthe train on the occasion of his journey man. "When were you in Devonshire." "Mr. Raikes took his leave in Sep-

> There are few things more annoying "I never even heard that he had dia

feeling impatience at the turn that affairs said the chairman. "I shall at once put had killed, he dared not fly for fear of drawing down suspicion upon his own udden, that it was not till the door had civil sarcasm of the chairman's manuer. In the meanwhile, Mr. Raikes, being head. As a mere robber he would have closed upon him that I found voice to Most intelerable of all, however, was the myself a magistrate, and used to deal been safe in the States, but as a murderquiet smile lurking about the corners of with these cases. I advise you to confess or he would mevitably have been pur Benjamin Somers' mouth, and the half while confession may yet de you service. sued and given up to justice. So he

forfeited his passage, returned to the The frightened wretch fell upon his office as usual at the end of his leave. and lacked up his ill-gotten thousands till a more convenient opportunity. In

did I want? Why had I come there to my life, ank I will confess all! I didn't finding that Mr. Dwerrihouse was unido him an ill turn with his employers ? mean to harm him ! I didn't mean to versally believed to have absconded with What was it to me whether or not he was hurt a hair of his head. Only have merthe money, no one knew how or whith cy upon me, and let me go !

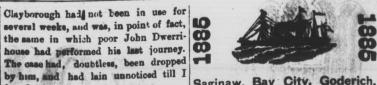
The chairman rose in his place, pale Whether he meant murder or not, however, Mr. Augustus Raikes paid the irritated by it than the thing deserved, and agitated. "Good heavens !" he exed at the Old Bailey, in the second week In January, 1857.

said Jonathan Jelt, "it means that mur-

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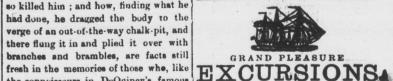
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fresh in the memories of those whe, like the connoisseurs in DeQuincy's famous essay, regard murder as a fineart. Strangely enough, the murderer, having done his work, was afraid to flee the country. He declared that he had not intended to take the director's life, but only to stun and rob him : and that, finding the blow "That must remain to be proved

double locked the door of the carriage, said the chairman. "to the entries of the and have at once given information to fourth instant, and see what Benjamin said. "It is John Dwerrihouse's cigarthe Blackwater station-master. So clear, Somers' duties were on that day.' so decisive, so ready, was Somers with Mr. Raikes threw open the cumbro this testimony, that the board looked volume, and ran a practiced eye and fin-

fairly puzzled. ger down some three or four successive "You hear this person's statement, columns of entries. Stopping suddenly Mr. Langford," said the chairman. "It at the foot of a page, he then read aloud for the way in which Mr. Langford ascontradicts yours in every particular. that Benjamin Somers han on that day serts that it came into his possession ?" What have you to say in reply coducted the 4:15 express from London

"I can only repeat what I said before. to Crampton. I am quite as positive of the truth of my The chairman leaned forward in his after Mr. Dwerrihouse had alighted. It own assertions as Mr. Somers can be of seat, looked the under secretary full in was in leaning out to look after him that the truth of his." "You say that Mr. Dwerrihouse suddenly:

alighted at Blackwater, and that he was in possession of a private key. Are you same afternoon ?' sure he had not alighted by means of "1. sir ?" that key before the guard came around "You, Mr. Raikes. Where were you for the tickets ?" on the afternoon and evening of the

"I am quite positive that he did not Fourth of the present month ?" leave the carriage till the train had fairly "Here, sir, --in' Mr. Hunter's office. entered the station, and the other Black- Where else should I be?" There was a water passengers alighted. I even saw dash of trepidation in the ander-secre- had been standing a moment before, and seemed to hear, things related which I tion to the place of honor. There is tary's voice as he said this ; but his look "Indeed | Did you see that person of surprise was hatural enough. "We have some meason for believing, door.

distinctly "Quite distinctly

'Can you describe his appearance ?" slight, sandy-hared, with a tushy mous tache and beard, and he wore a close. "Certainly not, sir. I have not had a as if he were a child, and turn his craven to bring about the ends of justice. For not whether a settler has the title of a Deliters and Boilers and Boilers and Boilers and Boilers and Boilers and the settler has the title of a Deliter and the settler ha should take to be about thirty eight or Hunter will bear me out in this."

forty. "Did Mr. Dwerrihouse leave the station in this person's company

jury that ever sat could bring it in murthis fashion. I had yet something to der ! I thought I had only stunned say, and I would say it. It was to this him, -I never meant to do more than effect : That dreams were not usually stun him ! Manslaughter-manslaugh-

der has been."

productive of tangible results, and that ter-not murder !"

I requested to know in what way the Overcome by the horror of this unexchairman conceived I had evolved from perted revelation, the chairman covered my dream so substantial and well-made his face with his hand, and for a mom a delusion as the cigar-case which I had ent or two remained silent.

had the honor of place before him at the "Miserable man," he said, at length, "you have betrayed yourselt." commencement of our interview. "The cigar-case, I admit, Mr. Lang-"You bade me confess ! You urged

ford," the chairman replied, "is a very me to throw myself upon the mercy of strong point in your evidence. It is the board !" your only strong point, however, and "You have confessed to a crime which

there is just a possibility that we may no one suspected you of having commitall be misled by a mere accidental 1e- ed," replied the chairman, "and which semblance. Will you permit me to see this board has no power either to punish the case again ?"

"It is unlikely," I said, as I handed advise you to submit to the law, to plead a train leaves a platform, or a steamboat it to him, "that any other should bear guilty, and to conceal nothing. When a pier, all the lookers on lift their hats might easily have absented himself if he precisely this monogram, and yet be in did you do this deed ?" The guilty man rose to his feet, and all other particulars exactly similar."

The chairman examined it for a moment leaned heavily against the table. His returned with the day-book under his in silence, and then passed it to Mr. answer came reluctantly, like the speech Hunter. Mr. Hunter turned it over and of one dreaming .-

over, and shook his head. "On the Twenty-second of Septem-"This is no mere resemblance," he

On the Twenty-second of September case to a certainty. I remember it I looked in Jonathan Jelf's face, and he perfectly. I have seen it a hundred in mine. I felt my own paling with a strange sense of wonder and dread. I

"I believe I may say the same," addsaw his blench suddenly, even to the ed the chairman. "Yet how account lips. "Merciful heaven !" he whisped,

"what was it, then, that you saw in the "I can only repeat," I replied, "that train ?" I found it on the floor of the carriage

That question remains unanswered to the face, and said, quite sharply and I trod upon it; and it was in running this day. I have never been able to reafter him for the purpose of restoring it "Where were you, Mr. Raikes, on the that I saw-or believed I saw-Mr. the living likeness of the murdered man, Raikes standing aside with him in earnest whose body had then been lying some

conversation." Again I felt Jonatham Jelf plucking at my sleeve:

"Look at Raikes," he whispered. "Look at Raikes !" I turned where the under secretary

had been standing a moment before, and saw him, white as death, with lips could never otherwise have learned; of Lord Boyle to the Northwest Council

vision on the platform to the identifica-Mr. Raikes, that you were absent that To conceive a sudden, strange, and tion of the murderer ; and that, a pas-

"I think so. He was short and very afternoon without leave. Was this the indefinite suspicion ; to fling myself in sive instrument myself, I was destined,

tache and beard, and de word a close day's holiday since September. Mr. face perforce toward the board were with these things I have never been able to Lord or a Duke, is a second consin to a me the work of an instant account.

"Look at him ?" I exclaimed. "Look As for the matter of the cigar-case, it ability alone should be the passport to Mr. Hunter repeated what he had previously said on the subject, but add-at his face ' I ask no better witness to proved, on inquiry, that the carriage in office and not family relationship... ed that the elerks in the adjoining office the truth of my words." ed that the clerks in the adjoining office the truth of my words."

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Swedish Manners

One great peculiarity of travelling in

Sweden is the extreme quiet and lack of STRAITON, Agt., G. T. R. Station, 1994. Goderich, Ont. furry. The Swedish are a taciturn and noiseless people. They do much by signs, and never shout ; a Swedish crow makes singularly little sound. Swedes, even of the lowest class, never push or justle. It is the custom to do so much EPPS'S COCOA by ving and hat lifting that one is oblig-ed to move more slowly than in England to give time for all this courtesy. When a pier, all the lockers on lift their hats to the departing passingers and bow to them, a compliment returned by the person in the streets you must lift your hat. A gentleman passing a lady on the stars of a hotel must do the same. To enter a shop or a bank with one's hat on is a terrible breach of good manners. If you enter or leave a coffee room you must bow to all the occupants. Passen-gers on board the hitle steamers which gers to the lotte examers which gers to the lotte examers which gers on board the hitle steamers which her hats to the occupants of any other bo ving and hat lifting that one is obligor forgive. All that I can do for is to to give time for all this courtesy. When ply about Stockholm invariably raise their hats to the occupants of any other boat which passes near them. men in charge of the locks on the canal PLANING MILL bow politely to the sailors as the boats go through. Imagine English bargets

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palities were also appo Chas. McLaughlin ; Fortune ; Wrozeter, G. Geo. Isbister ; Brussel McKillop, Wm. Cash Young ; Hullett, John THE FRANCHI

After the work of been duly proceeded Preston, Secretary of t sociation, was called up meeting, and in a vig plained the working Bill, and pointed out tl successfully fighting t features of the Act. A after point against the ure he was loudly an applauded. The spec amongst other things effort was necessary on Reformers if they aim the Revising-barristar care to look after th At the conclusion of h f thanks was unanim

Mr. Preston. Short speeches were Sloan, of Blyth; D

Wingham ; Thomas Wrexeter, and others. At the close of the n warmly approving of t ship of Hon. Edward Cliver Mowat in the D House were unanimo

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