at the time when you, Larcher, were working with him.

"He imagined a man such as would be produced by the happiest condi-

tions; one of those fortunate fellows

who seem destined for easy pleasant paths all their lives. A habitually

lucky man, in short, with all the cheerfulness and urbanity that such-

man ought to possess. Davennort

believed that as such a man he would-

with which he rounded out this new personality he meant to adopt. And

I'll not take time now to recite the

history he invented to endow this new

at least not be handicapped by the

name or suspicion of ill-luck. "I needn't enumerate the details



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CHAPTER XIV.

A STRANGE DESIGN. (Continued.)

quenchable spark of hope which youth "He was dejected, embittered, wearied; sick of his way of livelihood, sick keeps in reserve somewhere, and of the atmosphere he moved in, sick of his reflections, sick of himself. Life had got to be stale, flat, and unprofitable. His self-loathing, which steadily grew, would have become a maddening torture if he hadn't - found refuge in a stony apathy. Sometimes he relieved this by an outburst of bitter or satirical self-exposure, when the mood found anybody at hand for ! his confidences. But for the most part he lived in a lethargic indifference, mechanically going through the

form of earning his living. "You may wonder why he took the lacked the instinct-or perhaps the initiative-for active suicide, and was self sufficed to keep him going. I that no one would have suspected may have said-or given the impres- what was beneath his languid, un-

even getting anything worth having ves believe that the painted canva out of life. And so he would have, I is the Forest of Arden, that the paint

which in his case had one peculiar thing to sustain it. "That peculiar thing, on which his snark of hone kent alive though its existence was hardly noticed by the man himself, was a certain idea which he had conceived .- he no longer knew when, nor in what mental circumstances. It was an idea at first vague; relegated to the cave of things for the time forgotten, to be occasionally brought forth by association. Sought or unsought, it came forth with a sudden new attractiveness some time after Murray Daventrouble even to go through that form. port's life and self had grown to look It may have been partly because he most dismal in his eyes. He began to turn it about, and develop it. He was doing this, all the while fascinated by the idea, at the time of Larcher's acencumbrance of other people. But quaintance with him, but doing it in there was another cause, which of it-

sion-that he utterly despaired of caring manner. He was perfecting LADY invited to dine, A With a youth who called her "Baby Mine," Said, "My! you look nice;" He replied in a trice: "Ah! you've noticed my swell POLO shine."



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ess capable of voluntary self-illu lieve that a thing is true—excep where the physical condition is coneerned, or where the case is compli cated by other people's conduct-he can give himself something of the pleasurable effect that would aris from its really being true. We see play, and for the time make ourse dare say, but for the not-entirely. ed man is Orlando, and the painte woman Rosalind. When we rea Homer, we make ourselves believe i the Greek heroes and gods. We know these make-believe are not realities but we feel that they are; w have the sensations that would be effected by their reality. Now thi self-deception can be carried to great lengths. We know how children con tent themselves with imaginary play mates and possessions. As a gift, of a defect, we see remarkable cases willing self-imposition. A man wil tell a false tale of some exploit or ex perience of his youth until. after years, he can't for his life swea whether it really occurred or no Many people invent whole chapters t aild to their past histories, and com nally to believe them. Even when he knowing part of the mind doesn grant belief, the imaginary part-an through it the ieelin; part-does; and as conduct and mood are governed b one's behavior and disposition --- o one's life, in sauci -- may be much th same as that or actuality. All de pends on the complet less and con stancy with which the make-believe i

"Well, Davenport's idea was to inent for himself a new past history not only that, but a new identity: t magine himself another man; and, a that man, to begin life anew. As h should imagine, so he would feel an ect, and, by continuing this course in lefinitely, he would in time sufficient y believe himself that other man. T all intents and purposes, he would ime become that man. Even thoug at the bottom of his mind he shoul always be formally aware of the facts vet the force of his imagination and fecling would in time be so potent that the man he coldly knew himself to be-the actual Murray Davenpor -would be the stranger, while th man he felt himself to be would b his own intimate self. Needless t say, this new self would be a very different man from the old Murray Davenport. His purpose was to ge ar away from the old self, the old recollections, the old environment, and all the old adverse circumstances. And this is what his mind was full of and always helpful. ecollections, the old environment

self with. You may be sure he made t as happy a history as such a man would wish to look back on. One circumstance was necessary to observe in its construction. In throwing over his old self, he must throw over all his acquaintances, and the surroundings with which it had been closely intimate-not cities and public resorts of course, which both selves might be familiar with, but rooms he had lived in, and places too much associated with the old identity of Murray Davenport. Now the new man would naturally have made many acquaintances in the course of his life. He would know people in places where he had lived. Would he not keep up friendships with some of these people?

Well. Davenport made it that the man had led a shifting life, had not remained long enough in one spot to give it a permanent claim upon him. The scenes of his life were laid in places which Davenport had visited but briefly; which he had agreeable recollections of, but would never visit again. All this was to avoid the necessity of a too definite localizing of the man's past, and the difficulty about old friends never being re-encountered. Henceforth, or on the nan's beginning to have a real existnce in the body of Davenport, more asting associations and friendships ould be formed, and these could be erished as if they had merely sup-

"But quite as necessary as providing a history and associations for the d a plate-glass window there would attempt at mental transformation of course? Wait and see.

lanted former ones, until in time a

good number could be accumulated

or the memory to dwell on.

identity. Even if he could avoid being core fronted many times day by the re tion of a wizard. In a newer sort flected face of Murray Davenport, he must yet be continually brought back to his insepearbility from that person by the familiar effect of the face on identity, the subject alternating from the glances of other people, -for you know that different faces evoke different looks from observers, and the look that one man is accustomed to meet in the eyes of peop e who notice him is not precisely the same as that a 'subject' of this sort by caprice of

with the reminder of his physical

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ose required. As he had to use de-

crange, so he must do to accomplish

the physical one. He must resort to

that which in real life takes the place

fairy wands, the magic of witches.

and the drugs of romance-he must

"Earlier in life he had studied

edicine and surgery. Though he had

ever arrived at the practice of these,

ne had retained a scietific interest in

kem, and had kept fairly well inform-

d of new experiments. His gener-

reading, too, had been wide, and he

nad rambled upon many curious odds

and ends of information. He thus

knew something of methods employed

by criminals to alter their facial ap-

pearance so as to avoid recognition:

net merely such obvious and unre-

liable devices as raising or removing

oior of hair, and fattening or thin-

ning the face by dietary means,-de-

vices that won't fool a close acquaint-

ance for half a minute-not merely

hese, but the practice of tampering

with the facial muscles by means of

he knife, so as to alter the very hang

of the face itself. There is in particu-

or a certain muscle, the cutting of

which, and allowing the skin to heal

ver the wound, makes a very great

lteration of outward effect. The re-

ult of this operation, however, is not

improvement in looks, and as Da-

beards, changing the arrangement and

means it afforded.

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Gin Pills contain the healing medicinal Send for free sample to Dept. N another man is accustomed to meet cations, and, besides that, he meant thred bridge so as to produce perfect old self. If the new man should find there, To come to the point, Murray to achieve a far more thorough trans- straightness when healed. From the simself greeted as Murray Davenport Davenport saw that to make his formation than it would produce. But same source came the hint of cutting somebody who knew the latter, a change of identity really suctibe knowledge of this operation was permanent dimples in his cheeks,-

ude shock would be administered to cessful, to avoid a thousand inter- something to start with. It was part- detail that fell in admirably with his self-delusion so carefully culti- ruptions to his self-delusion, to make by to combat such devices of crimin- design of an agreeable countenance ted. And this might happen at any himself another man in the world's als, that Bertillon invented his cele- The dimples would be, in fact, but ime. It would be easy enough to eyes and his own, and all the more so breted system of identification by skilfully made scars, cut so as to last void the old Murray Davenport's ac- in his own through finding himself so measurements. A slight study of that What are commonly known as scars. quaintances. But even this was a in the world's, he must transform him-system gave Davenport valuable hints. if artistically wrought, could be made mall matter to the constant certainty self physically-in face and figure- He was reminded by Bertillon's own to serve the purpose, too, of slight f his being recognized as the old beyond the recognition even of him- words, of what he already knew, that furrows in parts of the face where lurray Davenport by himself. Every self. How was it to be done? the skin of the face—the entire skin such furrows would aid his plan-at time he looked into a mirror, or pass- "Do you think he was mad in set- of three layers, that is, not merely the the ends of his lips, for instance ing himself at once to solve the probe the old face and form to mock his blem as if its solution were a matter a curtain, and the underlying muscles corners of the mouth could be imitate to the cords by which it is drawn ed by means of them; and at other aside. The constant drawing of these cords, you know, produces in time the good humored faces. Fortunately, his facial wrinkles, always perpendicular

"In the old fairy tales, such transfermations were easily accomplished by the touch of a wand or the incantafairy tale, we have seen them produced by marvellous drugs. In real It was for Davenport to learn wha life there have been supposed changes of identity, or rather cases of dual [ one to another as he shifts from one together pleasing. He was to discovto another set of memories. These er and perform a whole complexion shifts are not volutary, nor is such a set of operations instead of the single duality of memory and habit to be posoperation of the criminals; and each as actors say in regard to make sessed at will. As Davenport wasn't operation must be of a delicacy that acture, and as, even if he had been, he couldn't have chosen his new idensmall part of his task. tity to suit himself, or ensured its permancy, he had to resort to the deliberae exercise of imagination and wilful self-deception I have described. Now even in those cases of dual such defects, by what its practitioners brows, the color of the eyes, the compersonality, though there is doubtless call 'plastic surgery,' or 'facial' or plexion, each must play its part in some change in facial expression, ere is not an actual physical trans-

done for the improvement of badly- that Davenport intended. The hall formed noses, crooked mouths, and arrangement, the arch of the eye-'feature surgery.' From the 'beauty the business. He had worn his hair shops,' then, as the newspapers, call rather carelessly over his forehead. formation such as Davenport's purnose by cutting and folding back the and about the cars. Its line of imliberate means to work the mental skin, surgically eliminating the hump, plantation at the forehead was usually and rearranging the skin over the al- concealed by the hair itself.

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places where lines of mirth form own face was free from wrinkles. pe to the muscles causing them. If you haps because of the indifference sever a number of these cords, you melancholy had taken refuge in. alter the entire drape of the curtain. was, indeed, a good face to build

severances would produce, not the Electric Restorer for Men disagreeable effect of the operaion known to criminals, but a result al-

"But changing the general shape would ensure the desired general ef- the face-the general drape of t fect of all. And this would be but a curtain-and the form of the prom inent features, would not begin to "He was aware of what is being suffice for the complete alteration

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