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HUMAN ENIGMAS OF THE PAST

Who Have Mystified the Brains and Rulers of the World— and up in again through another. The Mysterious Count of St. Germain, Who Convinced Courand declared that the had sometimes seen him elongate and shorten his tiers of Louis XV. That He Knew Nero and Dante-Similar Hold on the Aristocrats of Europe by Cagliostro in the Eighteenth Century and D. D. Home in the Ninein the Eighteenth Century and D. D. Home in the Nineit to float in the air while the playit to float in the air whil teenth-Mystery of Mme. Blavatsky and Mrs. Piper-Enter Now Eusapia Paladino.

of science, before such skeptics been fulfilled to the hour of the day. as Hugo Munsterburg and such prestidigitators as Keller—this "Eusapla, the despair of science," is but the from time to time have blazed forth that he could summon even

em-ankn, who, according to a papyrus in the British Museum, held his seances before King Khufu, of Egypt in which performances he hypnotized lions and, so it is set forth, restored decapitated men to life by binding on their fallen heads. their fallen heads.

thus those who yielded to his charm tenced to life imprisonment in a dunaccounted for his ready supply of geon, where he died in 1795.

Moreover his person. It was as impossible to locate any estate of the son of a poor Sicilian peason. The source of his revenue as it was the peak had been expelled from the special department of the presentation of all geon, where he died in 1795.

If you have him a graphler as windler or an ingular of the special desert, on a night in the special desert in the special desert desert desert and the special desert des often to catch him napping, and when once in this spirit she asked him to describe Francis I. who had lived two centuries before he replied: "A good was also learned that he had been be replied." "A good was also learned that he had been be replied." believed St. Germain to be really over girl of 20. a century old, for an old lady, Mme. de Cergy, whose husband had been ambassador to Venice had appeared just as he did now in Paris. And just as he appeared to fore his appearance in Paris, so did est man of mystery of modern times. he continue to do afterward. In the "My fate?" asked Napoleon III. latter part of the eighteenth century the Landgrave Charles of Hesse.

almost as much mystery as covered his birth, for although his death in the French court now lionized its third Schleswig, Holstein, was announced in man of mystery, upon whose broad 1780. Grosley, an eminent savant of shoulders had fallen the mantle of St. the British Royal Society, stated that Germain and Cagliostro. This man he saw the "count" in a French prison was Daniel Dunglas Home, born near during the reign of terror, while Lord Edinburgh in 1833 to William, natural Lytton in 1860 met a character who son of the tenth Earl of Home. appeared to be his double, if not he intimations that he was the mys- weird phenomena are alleged to have terious "Major Fraser," who at the been connected with his childhood. court of Louis Napoleon, in about When he was about 9 an aunt adopted 1855, was playing much the same role him and took him to Greenville, Conn. as had St. Germain at that of Louis This was about 1842, but soon afteras had St. Germain at that of Louis IX.—whose birth and nationalities ward he was turned out of doors because of disturbing raps which apply of his plethoric purse and who used to intimate that he lived with Nero and knew Dante personally. Since Edmonds of the United States a brief period of domestic happiness. Still others have hinted that the mysterious Russian, who more recently Harvard, took the young man up and penetrated into the forbidden kingdom of Thibet, and there became the ad-

and initiated into Freemasonry one a snub nose and cold, bony fingers.

who was destined to succeed him in His body was described as like an iron the salons and courts of Europe as cross on which someone had hung a the world's chief man of mystery.

This was none other than that human

A hush fell upon the gayeties of the court of Louis XVI., November 29, table tiltings, ghostly appearances and 1780, when Count Cagliostro, the lion feats of levitation. of Paris society, gravely announced that on that day and at the moment of courtiers merely thought that Cag- of one window, then around the house

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Lusapia Paladino, the Italian peasant who now has New York by the library than the library in December, a messenger ears; who converted Lombroso, the appeared with a dispatch from the ears; who converted Lombroso, the appeared with a dispatch from the early of criminals and imposters.

latest exhibit in a considerable cata- extravagant claims concerning Caglioslogue of enigmatical personages who tro-that he could manufacture gold; with meteoric suddenness to awe and from their graves; that he had remystify a goodly portion of the think-newed the youth of his wife, who was The list extends as far back beyond the birth of Christ as we come after that event, or to that personage of that event, or to that personage of the control really a very old woman with a son

initiates, many of them women. He somewhat abated when one Jane foretold the lucky numbers of the Lyons sued him for \$165,000—which the claimed to have obtained from her Into the glare of the court of Louis XV. and of Pompadour, in 1748, fell suddenly, as if from the skies, a fascinating stranger in middle life but travelled with the entourage of a phosphorus was found at one of his prince.

inate men and women that he was re-quired neither to prove his title nor "I Am He Who Is." As in the case quired neither to prove his title nor to account for his source of revenue. Of St. Germain, no one could learn having gained the confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the court, he let it be known that he had been born in the third century before Christ, and that he had prolonged his years for two millenniums through the confidence of the Nobel Rohan declared that he had prolonged his through the confidence of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles are con Christ, and that he had prolonged his ly badly." The Prince Cardinal de vears for two millenniums through his discovery of the clivir of life. He count manufacture gold and discovery of the clivir of life. He count manufacture gold and discovery as a control of the processing point which marked down the discovery of the clivir of life. He count manufacture gold and discovery as a control of the processing point which marked down the processing point which was a processing point which which marked down the processing point which was a processing point which we have the processing point which was a processing point which was a processin years for two millenniums through tonan declared that he had seen the his discovery of the elixir of life. He count manufacture gold and diamonds, the pressure exerted. Home stood at the pressure exerted. Home stood at the pressure exerted. Home stood at the pressure exerted are the pressure exerted. I gave up bridge, said a pretty wo-there are games which appeal to and the exerting what Crookes admitted to

other source of his revenue as it was open the son of a poor Sicilian peasto prove him a gambler, swindler or spy. Mme. de Pompadour endeavored spy. Mme. de Pompadour endeavored spy. The special peasto pea often to catch him napping, and when tery, where, while working in the once in this spirit she asked him to monk's apothecary shop, he had describe Francis I. who had lived two describe Francis I. who had lived two describes Francis I. Who had lived tw

But although proved a swindler and that she remembered this same man plained to the people of his time the of mystery at the Venetian court more secret of his psychic feats, such as than half a century before, when he guessing the successful lottery numin bers and announcing the death of the queen's mother. They were the founhave drifted from court to court be- dation of his reputation as the great-

"Like mine-discrowned and death he became the favorite companion of in exile," replied the shade of Napoleon I., whereupon the empress swooned and the emperor himself fell back in his chair, as if about to faint. The scene was the Tuilleries, where "Second sight" was an alleged anhimself, and there have since been cestral "gift" to this child, and many vouched for him. At the home of Ward Cheney, near Hartford, Conn., when viser of the Dalai Lama, was the same he was 19, Home is said to have first Count of St. Germain, still defying the last visitor. "levitated" into the air by some unknown force. He grew to be tall and red-haired, with a freckled face, slate-princes she frightened the noctural While in Germany St. Germain met gray, red-rimmed eyes, sharp teeth, enigma "Count Alesandro di Caglios-tro." went to England, where he began giving seances, such as Paladino's, where there were mysterious rappings,

At Bulwer-Lytton's home, Knebnamed Queen Antoinette's mother, the worth, where he was a guest for days Empress Maria Theresa, had died in at a time, Home is said to have disciple of a mysterious brotherhood cording to their convictions as inde-vienna. Now, there was no tele-vienna. Now, there was no tele-vienna. Now, there was no tele-pendent members of the House, and the convictions are independent of the functions. The convictions are independent of the functions of the functions of the functions. graph or telephone at that time, and midair. Here also guests solemnly de- Thibet, and who had the power the fleetest messenger could make clared that they saw the "master of causing apparitions of themselves to called upon to discharge. He conceived the property of the mediums in the mediums rise and float about a appear where their bodies were not. Of course, the vast majority room, sometimes sailing tranquilly out Visitors to her sanctum were amazed

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body at will or cause a closed piano it to float in the air while the playing continued. A Polish count next took Home to Naples, whence he went to Rome, there joining the Catholic Church, after being abjured by the Pope to abandon spirit seances forever. By 1858 he had established a social position so high as to marry a and who is now to be judged at our that the count's grim prophecy had brought Alexander Dumas all of the way from Paris. But after his young wife's death, four years later, Home returned to Rome, where reports of a return of his spirit manifestations reached the papal athorities, who preferred charges of sorcery against him, as in the case of Cagliostro, and com-He now handled fire with ease, that event, or to that personage of the unprenounceable name, Tchatcha- lived for centuries—that he was, in it in his hand while discoursing to his

wonderfuly well preserved, very hand-some and very brilliant, calling seff the Count of St. Germain. was his magnetism and power to domOnce, when someone made so bold William Crookes, whom Home started upon the high road to spiritualism. to believe his claims was his accurate knowledge of all history, ancient and medieval, as well as modern, also his ability to converse fluently in every language whatever in which he was a state of the plant of the scale to bear down plant

modern woman to gain fame in the role of the Great Un- good game Open Sesame to society. known. Like Home, the Master of the Russia, and the piled-up coffins of ditions continue. early in her childhood it was discovered that while asleep she would give correct answers to questions asked by persons who would take her hand. Thus would she reveal the hidingplace of lost property, and, 'tis said, impart other mediumistic information.

This uncanny child was Helena Petovna Hahn, daughter of Gen. Alexis Hahn, a noble German settled in Southern Russia. When she was her mother's death sent her to live with her grandfather, the governor of Saratow, and here her governess discovered that she was possessed of the She went into trances, scaring tice Edmonds of the United States supreme court, and Prof. Wells, of Harvard, took the young man up and youched for him At the home of Ward forbidden boundaries of Thibet, but was turned back by the fanatical natives. After wandering in India and elsewhere in the Orient, she now reguests with weird demonstrations of readings and levitations. Again returning to the Orient,

America, where she was exploited as spirit medium under the alleged control of "John King," a dead pirate, and much as Cagliostro had founded his Egyptian Free Masonry for the regeneration of mankind, so Mme. Blavatsky, in 1875, established the famous Theosophical Society. She now declared herself to be

to receive mysterious letters dropped before them as from the ceiling, and bearing alleged communications from the Thibetan mahatmas. It was said to be a common occurence for a visitor to ask her a quesion and the same day have the postvyoff, a Russian journalist and littera-

her "confession," published which he alleged she made to after he had caught her in trickery and confronted her at a private seance. This man declared that she not only confessed that her phenomena were fraudulent, but was prevailed upon to show to him the apparatus with which she produced them. But her disciples have always denounced Solovyoff not only as a liar but as a coward, inasmuch as he did not publish the "con-'ession" during the priestess' life-

Blavatsky died May 8, 1891. She was cremated and her ashes were

pencil, resting upon a pad of paper. aristocracy from time to time, but the sages to the masked man—messages are about as incomprehensible as any alleged to be from his relatives beyond of their other foibles. The greyhound he grave. This mysterious visitor re- and the long, silky-eared spaniel are turned again and again, being an- a thing of the past. The Duchess of nounced as "Mr. Smith." At length Marlborough is said to have a special ne became convinced that information fondness for serpents. She spends written to him by the unconscious days and days also in the park at womans hand was such that no liv- Blenheim with the gazelles, which in ing person but himself could possibly her society seem to forget their tra-know, and much to the astonishment ditional shyness. Her other pets are of the scientific world he announced grotesque-looking pelicans which may fessor of logic and ethics in Columbia animals, and in her grounds at War-University, New York, and the mys- wick are white peacocks, all kinds of erious woman who had converted him white birds, even a white elephant. was a modest and retiring New Eng- Her special treasure is a white parrot land housewife, Mrs. Leonore Piper, which is said to be more than a cen-The announcement at once elevated tury old. her to the vacant pedestal of the Lativ (Russian countess, a god-daughter of Sphinx. Unlike her predecessors, she tion of snakes. She is able to drape the Czar, and their brilliant wedding assumed the role unwillingly, and some of them about her in such a way Lady Cadogan has a famous collec-

never gave public seances, never produced her phenomena before other pets are two trained lizards. Lady than scientific investigators. She lately returned from London, where she dormice, and Lady Churchill is submitted to a long course of examin-ation before the Society for Psychical near her. Lady Hope's pet is an ape

from Senegal, while Mrs. Rose Hub-And now Eusapia Paladino steps in-to the centre of the stage, wearing women in Mrs. Keppel's set, raises geese. Miss Rosa Boughton, one of the most liked of the unmarried girls in London society, insists upon taking to all the houses that will allow her a hyena that she brought from Con-Some prety rough things have been stantinople and has tamed. — New said about the affectations of English York Sun.

Deplores the "Bridge" Craze

Canadian Churchman Says It ing, have all become memories of the past in thousands of homes. Card-playing does not lend itself to social interconnected inter —Conditions in England.

And now Eusapia Paladino steps in-

what woman has filehed from man-

PETS OF ENGLISH LADIES.

the mantle of the great Heiraphant.

issue of (London) Truth:

do not play the tyrant game may re- ment, however harmless and lawful in gard themselves as almost outcasts. Them, cannot be officially officers, Now card-playing is knowledge of all history, ancient and medieval, as well as modern, also his ability to converse fluently in every language whatever in which he was language whatever in which he was addressed.

To prove the potency of his elixir he is said to have given a draught of it to a woman of 45, who became immediately transformed into a young sess the secret of manufacturing not sess the secret of manufacturing not only gold, but precious gems, and thus those who yielded to his charm from the Syrian desert, on a night in where is country-house life pleasanter over-indulged in. But, owing to the

> Matters in Canada in this respect worse, in the United States. profitable social gatherings of a de- It ceases to be a recreation.-Canacade back. Conversation, music, read-dian Churchman.

> ntercourse of any kind, except physi-Social Intercourse—Conver- cal propinquity. It is death to consation and Music Banished versation. No one wants to talk while playing cards. To the old hands it is simply exasperating, and music is distraction.

> Without, of course, taking upon our-We clip the following from a recent selves to condemn an innocent game of (London). Thursby, "Bridge is still the rage. Those who The overdoing of any form of amuseitself, cannot be otherwise than seri-

remaines before, he rephed: A good fellow, but too impulsive. I could have given him wise advice, but he would not listen to me." Pompadour believed St. Company to be really as a so rearned that he had been really a soon faded into thin air."

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The first of the best houses, to a palling extent certain elevating pursely whole series of week-ends, and to suits are being abandoned. Conditional St. Company to be really as a soon faded into thin air." Our bridge-whist objection, but there is reason and proof 1831, and while they were baptizing it seems to us, threaten to become a doing of any kind of recreation deflowing robes of the priest. Then, largely superseded the pleasant and it becomes burdensome and injurious,

The Bishop of Hereford Says Lords Will Regret It

Not Surrender Liberty.

The Bishop of Hereford, speaking in he House of Lords on the motion to shelve the budget, reminded their lordships that the Primate had informed the House that the majority princes she frightened the noctural of his brother bishops had decided to take no part in the division, presumtable-tippings, spirit rappings, thought ably leaving to Caesar the things that were Caesar's. He could not but feel some reluctance in stepping aside from that decision, but his reluctance was lessened by the fact that the main reason given by his grace was that the division was to be on strictly party lines. He declared for himself, for two or three others who acted as he did, to say that on this and such like matters they owed no party allegiance. They gave their vote on one side or the other, and they spoke acpendent members of the House, and because of the functions they felt in the House to speak and vote behalf of the multitudinous poor.

For that reason he desired to say more particularly why on this occasion of a constitutional crisis he deplored passionate approach to all the great the dangerous and revolutionary course questions of state they had had many which their lordships were invited to occasions to admire. He was inclined take. He supported the budget for to believe that the reople outside were the simple reason that it was a "So-right in looking to other quarters for man hand him a letter under a foreign cial Welfare" budget. In spite of what its author. The remarkable man, the postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been been seen that it was a "So- right in looking to other quarters for the postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been been seen that it was a "So- right in looking to other quarters for postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been been seen that it was a "So- right in looking to other quarters for postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been seen that it was a "So- right in looking to other quarters for postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been seen that it was a "So- right in looking to other quarters for postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been seen that it was a "So- right in looking to other quarters for postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been seen to be a seen to be he had heard he was still convinced highly distinguished man, who was that that was the right view of the now the guide, philosopher, and friend let loose, to stir up, and to stimulate a good deal to do with the origin of the dangerous spirit of revolution. (Hear, hear). With the spread of The history of recent years in Engdemocratic, and they could not expect highly distinguished man had been multiplying and strengthening the an educated democracy to be content revolutionary in spirit at every stage bonds of affection that bind the two the present constitution of society. hardly take a more unsafe guide. There was a strong sense of irritation among the democracy, and if they England were in any degree likely to raised the spirit of revolt democracy surrender their fundamental liberties

Blavatsky died May 8, 1891. She was cremated and her ashes were divided into three equal parts, buried respectively in London, New York, and Adyar, India.

A masked man entered a modest cottage on the outskirts of Boston one day shortly after the death of Blavatsky. He entered a room where an unconscious woman sat with her head buried in a pillow, her hand clutching

Says the Peers Are the Revolation amental objections to tariff reform. In the first place, while no doubt it would lutionists—Why He Sup-make the rich richer, it would sink the poor into deeper poverty. The ported the Budget — He second objection to tariff reform was Spoke for the Multitudinous life with intrigue and corruption from Poor—English People Would which it was now happily free. (Hear, hear.) The second objection to the budget was in respect of land taxes. been a desire to confuse the issue The budget would be a benefit to agri cultural land in the long run. The farwas not the real property of the comeither House and oppose this tax. that their lordships, reasonable in New York, Massachusetts, or one of our own colonies, was spoliation in England?

Chamberlain?

ed it to be the function of the bishops revolutionary in its essence, and in its budget. To reject the budget was to of the Opposition in this matter, had education people were becoming more land had proved to the hilt that that an educated democracy to be content revolutionary in spirit at every stage with the survivals which represented of his career, and their lordships could nations together, as a prudent son

Matters, we think, have reached many another agreeable resort. A tions here, as yet, do not approach rich clubwoman recently got a girl what appears to obtain in some circular control of the allowed resorts and the sub-cles of English society, but we have desert. One had contained the alleged scription so as to secure her for her no positive guarantee that they will performer of this miracle, the first bridge parties. Many young men, too, not eventually become just as bad, modern woman to gain world-wide have found their ability to play a According to certain American society novelists, they are as bad and Mediums, this sphinx boasted of a are still far from the lamentable state opinion, it is high time, therefore, to childhood replete with abnormal occurrences. She was born in Southern tation, but how long will present conpeat, in its proper place we have no victims of the awful cholera epidemic parties, shorn indeed of their gambling. portion in all things, and the overher in the Greek Church she snatched serious evil, if they have not already feats its own object. The moment any a lighted taper and set fire to the become so. As in England they have form of recreation becomes a business,

> that it would honeycomb our political Throughout this discussion there had mers and the landlords, too, should recognize that. Who was there who really dared to assert that a great part of the increment in such land munity? It was hardly decent for the owners of such land to stand up in As to the license duties, the liquor trade was a dangerous trade, and was is more happily incarnated by people of England. He was surprised were supporting the liquor trade in

Lord Lansdowne's amendment was consequences it would be no less revolutionary. He could hardly believe that its origin was really to be traced why he supported the budget, and to the mind of the noble marquis, whose high political instinct and dis-Was it imagined that the people

might become very dangerous. That under the very thin disguise of such was what he dreaded as the result of an amendment. He believed they would not. Their lordships might send the ceptions and a power of rapid organ-Dealing with the objections to the budget to the country, and the answer ization are allied to a cool, even judg-

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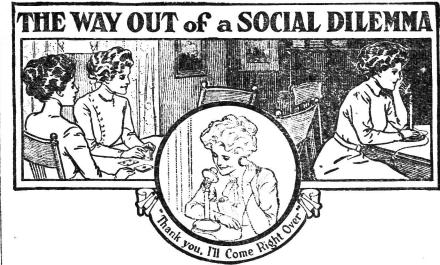
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