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SOME SECRETS OF PROFESSIONAL CONJURERS REVEALED.

How the Mysteries Are Destroyed and the Tricks Shorn of Their Charm by a Peep at the Mechanism Rehind the Scenes.

FAMOUS ILLUSIONS.

A behind the scenes view of the famous illusions with which conjurers have mystified and delighted generation after generation has peculiar fascinations. There are few of us who value our own childish illusions so highly that we will not part with them for the fun of seeing how we have been Here are examples of some of the

best known tricks: The box trick is as clever as well known and as old as any. A heavy, brass bound chest is exhibited. An assistant is placed in a large canvas bag, the mouth of which is securely fas-

tened, and the bag is placed in the

chest, which is locked and roped.

The box is concealed for a few sec onds, and when it is revealed the occupant is sitting upon it, the closed and sealed bag beside him. The cords and seals on the box are intact. This astonishing feat is accomplished

thus: The occupant of the bag has inserted a wooden plug in the mouth while the tying is being done. When the chest is locked, he pulls it out, slips out his hand, pulls off the cords, gets out and replaces the cords over the top of the sack.

By the time the chest is roped he is free. The chest has a secret opening, usually at the end, and while it is hidden he crawls out. A slim man is

usually employed to do the trick. The vanity fair trick is one of the most baffling in the repertory of the black art. A woman stands before a large mirror about ten feet high and placed in a heavy frame. About three feet from the floor is a small shelf placed against the mirror, the bottom of which is about eighteen inches from the floor. The glass having been duly inspected, the young woman mounts the shelf. She then turns to arrange her hair by the mirror. She is asked to face the audience, but again and again turns her back, hence the name of the

Finally, losing patience, the performer thrusts a small screen in front of her, fires a pistol at the spot where she was standing, snatches away the screen, and she has vanished.

The top, bottom and sides of the mirror have been in view all the time and only the center has been hidden for a few seconds.

The secret lies in the fact that the lower part of the mirror is made double, the bottom of the upper part being concealed by a second sheet of silvered glass placed in front of it.

The shelf fits against the line of junction, and enables the mirror to be examined by the audience. As soon as the screen is placed the mirror slides up about a foot into the top of the frame. The bottom of this mirror is cut away in the middle, leaving a hole about eighteen inches square, which was previously concealed from view

Through this hole the lady instantly slips, and escapes by a board which has been pushed forward from behind ged feelings that prevent vigorous the scenes while the vanity fair by-thoungt and action. Use Ferrozone, it play was going on. The glass then slides down again, the screen is reare just another name for good health. moved, and the mirror appears just

Another of the most astounding feats of modern magic is that of making a person or object apparently float in the Practical wisdom consists in saying air. A couple of ordinary chairs are placed on the stage-well toward the back, which is draped with black cloth -and upon these is laid a broad, thick plank. A young lady is then introthy charge to stop his wounds, lest he duced and is assisted to place herself He then draws aside the chairs, and the body. It must follow that gain of the plank, with the lady on it, remains The apparently suspended in the air. To

Yet there is an attachment. As soon and impure that disease finds a soil as the lady is placed in position on in which to root. The "Discovery" the board a carriage, placed behind the purifies the blood and makes it antag-onistic to disease. When the body is from bar twice bent upon itself, is emaciated, the lungs are weak, and pushed forward by an assistant so that there is obstinate lingering cough, the iron bar, which is covered with "Golden Medical Discovery" puts the black cloth, comes out through a slit body on a fighting footing against in the curtain while the exhibitor is pretending to mesmerize the lady. The bar has at its end a very strong clip, were hopeless and helpless, and who hypnotic passes, guides this on to the board. The chairs are then removed, and the board remains suspended by

the exhibitor takes a large hoop and

the invisible iron bar. The hoop is passed along from one end until it reaches the bend where The performer passes it round the end of the board and himself walks behind, passing the ring along in the opposite direction. Next it is brought back again, and the effect is such that the average spectator is convinced that the hoop has really been passed over the lady and the board from end to

end. Another very effective illusion, arranged upon the same principle, shows the head and bust of a lady supported on a three legged stool resting on a small table. One can apparently see not only between the legs of the table to the back of the stage, but through the space between the stool and the ta-

In this case the three legged stool is arranged with mirrors precisely as in the tripod illusion, but the table, which hus four legs, is managed differently. A large mirror is placed diagonally under the table, joining to opposite legs. Thus the spectators really only sees three of the legs, the fourth being sim-

SIZING UP KIPLING.

M. A. P. Tells of the Bewildering Com

Somehow Mr. Kipling's photographs had not prepared me for the fact that he is distinctly a little man. Had he lived a less active and healthy life he would have been puny. As it is, he is just a little man, with a little man's thews and sinews, neither fat nor thin, neither over nor under developed. A brewer's lorryman could pick him up and walk away with him under one arm-but l don't know that he would go very far. Although he is obviously "fit," there is no ruddiness in Mr. Kipling's cheeks. His complexion has been tanned and bronzed into a healthy, clear, light mahogany. To a physiognomist the face is rather baffling. The eyes, "the windows of the soul." are obscured by the gold-rimmed spectacles, whilst the thick, dark moustache masks that other sure guide to character, the mouth. Nor s the nose particularly distinctive. But from the eyebrows much may be gleaned. Black as night, immensely thick, straight, and lying very close to the eyes, they seem to indicate strength of character, fire, productive activity. With ordinary eyebrows he might be commonplace looking, but those he has lift him out of the ruck as regards appearance. When one adds to these brows a forehead, in its lower lobe that of a mathematician, in its upper that of an idealist, and the jaws and chin of a man of action, one begins to understand something of the bewildering complexity of Kipling's character, in which the poet jostles the mechanic, the soldier, the philosopher, the trav-

eler, the recluse. As regards the outer man, Mr. Kipling dresses as only the very rich or very famous can afford to do. On this occasion he wore a dark grey flannel suit, obviously not cut in the vicinity of Bond street, a striped linen shirt, and-horresco referens - a very low striped turn-down collar, of which about an eighth of an inch was visible above the coat. Round this was a large black tie-not a bow-of the kind worn chiefly by elderly city clerks. Other "items" were a straw bat, new, and probably purchased most reluctantly for the occasion, a gold band round the third finger of the left hand, and black shoes, undily laced .- M.A.P.

EDGAR NORTON'S STORY.

English Actors Seen Through the Eyes of

a Pair of Cockneys. Edgar Norton of Viola Allen's ompany tells the following story: He happened to be in a bar or saloon in London when he overheard two cockneys discussing the merits of popular English actors. "No, we ain't got Said one: "No, we ain really good hactors now."

hout," said the other "That's straight! 'Oo 'ave oloomin' well got?"

Well, there's Beerbum Tree"-"E ain't nuffink to speak of!" "'Ow do yer like George Halexander?'

"E ain't much. "Charley 'Awtrey?" "Sumtimes 'es orright." Well, wot about 'Arry Irving,"

(convincingly)? Well, wot about him?" "'Ow about 'is Macbeth?" "Rotten." "Is Looey the Eleventh?" "It ain't grite."

"Is 'Amlet?' "Oh. passable, passable!" "Well (triumphantly), ow about Shylock? Ain't that tricky?" "Yus (musingly), yus; it's werry tricky, I grant yer, but - but it's werry wulgar to my way o' think-

About Old Colonial Furniture.

In some old records, prepared by a diligent collector of colonial furniture, the interesting fact is discovered that in the inventories of the first 75 houses of Hartford, Conn., there re recorded but 150 chairs. This included the time from 1641 to 1659. The scarcity of chairs is attributed to the limited facilities for transportation of the early settlers. This state of affairs made the use stools as seats very general, and also accounts for the great popularity of the old chest, which came over in capacity of packing-box, or the trunk, and served the double purpose. when in the home of a receptacle for linen and other articles, and a bench

or seat for two or more persons.

Another cause of the higher price of the old imported pieces is that they are often of the finer and more fragile patterns, and were originally of more intrinsic value than the pieces brought over by our forefathers with a view to active service. Of course, the historic value of even a common piece of furniture that was part of an American colonial household is of greater import to the patriotically inclined, but it is often impossible to develop any certain information concerning the antiquity of these, so that, merely as good examples of the furniture of that time, and for better condition of the individual piece, the favor has lately been given to the importations of the collectors. A considerable amount of the carved oaken furniture of the early eighteenth century was made here, and, naturally, is of cruder workmanship than the old English make.—N. Y. Evening Post.

"Must Be Vera Wee Ones." An Englishman walking through a certain part of Scotland with rod and reel, came upon a tiny loch, which he thought held out promise of a day's good sport. Patiently he fished for three hours, moving stead-ily from spot to spot along the borders of the little pond, but no success came to him. At last he acsosted a hoy, who had stood for ten minutes watching him, with mingled

surprise and curiosity.

"My little lad," said the Englishman, "can you tell me whether there are any fish in this pond?" "If there be ony, they must be vera wee ones, sir," returned the boy, "for there was nae water here until

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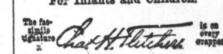
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