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A Gift of Memory Which is a Kind of Flattery Hard to Resist.

Other Mental Tricks of the Same Sort ...Mr. Blaine's Memorandum Book ... Only a Question of Method.

The memory of the just is blessed; so is the memory of an adroit politician; at least it is a blessed good thing to have. The faculty of associating a face with its owner's name, and to recall the circumstances under which it was last seen; to bring up a whole set of ideas about the talk the politician then had; what the politician said, and what the man said, is often more valuable to one in politics than honesty, learning and statemanship. To be remembered by a distinguished notorious man who knows so many people, and whose mind must be full of all sorts of things is a kind of flattery hard to resist. It means that you are not a very insignificant person after all, or you would not have made such an impression upon the busy and eager politician. There must have been something about you that made him remember not only your name but what you did or said. For the moment, at least, you forget that this is only a special faculty in this man, a trick of the mind which enables him to remember your neighbor, who may be much stupider and less remarkable than you, just as well as he remembers yourself; that he will go to the next house and there with the cordiality and pick out the children just as correctly and ask how that fine baby is doing, with just as much heartiness. In other

toward the hotel with a string of fish.

ing and in the last stages of consum

tive who had seemed to be tottering on the

brink of the grave came out with the bloom

Presto-change! The canvas went down

every passenger entered. A stage drove up with the same results. Then carriages and

ong, broad strips of pasteboard lay

gray paint and then applied to the paste-

"What are you going to

and yellow for grass and a road.

scene were there.

ehind Alexandria.

Cor. Inter Ocean.

windows?" he was asked.

pelted by the voters with eggs and potatoes.

A STORY OF 1861.

How the Danish Press was Brought

to the Support of the Union Cause.

At the outbreak of the American rebellion

The London Times was almost oranipotent in

and financial relations between Denmark

and England are very close. The Times took

lieved such to be the case and so repre-

sented. At that time the Danish senti-

ment was so generally in accord with

the southern states that the representatives

of the Confederacy, and even some of the

rebel cruisers, were attracted to Copenhagen.

greater change, or done it more swiftly. He had been appointed by Mr. Lincoln consul to

of all Copenhagen, against The London Times and the Confederates.

After his conversion, continued my inform-ent, Mr. DeBille advised Mr. Schneider to try

Suddenly the canvass dropped. In its

It is of a piece with other mental tricks of the same sort. Some can remember dates; some birthdays; some have a special faculty for places, and need to be in a town or woods or on a mountain but once, in order to be perfectly familiar with them. Some horse-men become so expert that they recognize horses with the greatest ease, though they may only have seen them trotting along the road or careering over the pastures. Herders become so expert that they have been known to distinguish their own cattle in a herd at an incredible distance away.

words that it is not a special mark of inter-

est in you at all, but only a kind of sleight

of-hand performance which makes you think

you are a finer man than other people think

you are, or, perhaps, than you know yourself

But horses, cattle, mountains, rocks, streets, rivers, buildings and forest cannot be flattered by this expert faculty. They have no votes or influence. It may be flattering to the individual, but it is not flattering to the ommunity that this way of tickling men's vanity governs citizens so much in their choice of the man to make or execute their laws. Yet very sensible men are often affected in their judgements by the personal attitude which a candidate "puts on." If he shows that he remembers you, and re minds you where he last saw you, half a dozen years ago, and asks whether you bought the house or sold the farm you were talking about at that time, forthwith you are apt to think that man better fitted to tax you and appropriate your money, or make laws for you than another man who may have many other virtues, but lacks this one.

Mr. Blaine has the reputation of being enlowed with this gift. A story has been lately on the rounds, attributed to Mr. Thurman, in which Mr. Blaine is represented as greeting an Ohio farmer after several years' bsence and asking him if "had broken that colt," which he was driving when Blaine had seen him previously. This story is met by a direct contradiction of Mr. Blaine's ability to recall faces. According to this authority, it is an idea assiduously cultivated by Mr. Blaine, but as a matter of fact there are few public men who have poorer recollection of names and faces than he. The belief in this faculty of his is founded on what has been industrionsly said about his possession of it—not on the faculty itself. A witness of the incident testifies that once, in a drawing-room car, he saw Mr. Blaine ask the conductor the name of a gentleman near him. When he learned the name the statesman arose, addressed the gentleman by name, left a few moments, consulted a memorandum book, and coming back related a circumstance occurring at a previous meeting, and which the witness believes was recorded in the little

But even if this were true, it should make very little difference. If a man is a great statesman because he can tickle you by referring to the memorandum in his brain, he is just as great a statesman as if he flattered you by consulting a well-arranged and wellindexed note book. It is only a question of method. His votes are just as sound, his peech just as eloquent, his public haracter as honest and noble, whether he employs the means for making you feel good which nature gave him or the means which his own ingenuity with paper and pencil invented. In either case the method came from the man's brain, and ought not really to affect his reputation for political sagacity, adroitness, courage or whatever else most distinguishes him. His interest in you is just as ardent and intense, whether he resorts to his memory or his memorandum. In neither case does he give you a moment's thought after he has effected his object. All he wants is to make you think that you are a very important person in his eyes, and that your remarkable self has left

an undying impression upon his great mind. Thought They Were Antelope. Arkansaw Traveler. The Arkansaw cow is perhaps the most athletic animal of her species. She may be reduced in flesh, but her horns are always in

a flourishing condition. She seems to have been intended more for the production of born than milk. Some time ago a party of gentlemen from New York came to this state for the purpose of engaging in an extensive deer bunt. They went out among the hills and turned loose their hounds. A wild and exciting chase immediately began. The gentlemen were in luck; they had not dared to wish for such easily acquired sport. The deer fied along the hillside, and strange to say, kept in the paths. The excited dogs howled and exerted every nerve, but they could not eaten the mild and t

but they could not catch the wild antelope. Along toward evening a farmer came upon the party and angrily exclaimed:
"I'm a good mind to shoot you fellows. You ain't got no sense." "We did not know that this land was

posted," replied the leader of the party.
"Posted the devil?" vociferated the farmer, "you are chasing my cows."

She Never Was. Marathon Independent.
"Charley Podington was in here last night and made me miserable for a couple of hours," said Miss Nibleting to her bosom friend the other morning.

"Don't you like him?"
"No, I detest him." "Why, he just told me as I met him on the street that he called, and you said you never were more delighted to meet him." "Well, what of that? I never was."

MIMIU ADVERTISING. How Printed Advertisements are Converted Into Lifelike Meenes. New York Sun.

avenue down Fourteenth street the other day he saw a crowd gazing at the second story of a house. Behind a broad window with two large panes of glass appeared the objects which were attracting the attention of the crowd. B hind the lower pane was a broad piece of canvass on which the name of a summer hotel was painted in large black let. piece of canvass on which the name of a After consultation with the American minis-summer hotel was painted in large black let-ter, Mr. Bradford Wood, it was learned that the ters; behind the upper glass was a scene which gave in good perspective an idea of the house and surroundings. It seems a michange of the paper was a banker at Copenhagen, and very anxious to the house and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the American legal roundings are seen and surroundings. It seems a michange of the paper was a some through the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank. Raising his gun, he blased the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank. Raising his gun, he blased the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank. Raising his gun, he blased than provides and the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank. Raising his gun, he blased than provides and the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank. Raising his gun, he blased than the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate of the mili race, he spied an old muskrat on the bank rate o

Some of the peaks were so high that fleecy white clouds velled their summits. From the hotel a path led through a sloping lawn to a lake. So far the picture represented all that was described on the canvas underseath, one excepting the half dozen in the secret suspecting the cause. The sudden and comin a boat across the lake. After a while he stopped rowing, shipped his oars, lifted a fishing rod from the bottom of the boat, and mark was solidly and cordially on the side of the Union, and never once swerved cast the line into the water. Then he re-mained motionless as if intently watching the line. With a sudden jerk of the rod he landed a fish in the boat. This was repeated

A Pien for Log Houses. New York Tribune. Here is an idea for the tens of thousands of

several times, until at last he appeared to have caught fish enough. He put down his rod, grasped the oars, and pulled back to shore. The last seen of him he was walking nature-loving city people who are rearing paste-board villas on every sea beach and mountain top. The ubiquitous Queen Anne cottage is becomming almost as much of a horror to the traveler as the frantic adjuraplace behind the lower pane appeared an-

tion to "Buy Jones's Hendrake Pills."

Why not let Queen Anne sleep, and build log houses? A log house is warm in winter and cool in summer. It is unpretentious, cheap, and, if modeled after the ancient Norother, which called upon all people to consult only a certain physician in case of illness. double came hobbling down the street on a crutch until he got to the physician's house and rang the bell. A pleasant-looking man, presumably the physician, let him in. After a while a boy with an arm in a sling country of the other discountry of Above this the scene represented a New York street. Among the houses was one with a rates of labor making them chesp. The beams of the second story project over the lower, and the ends of these heavy timbers with the arches of from the other direction, and rang. This time the door was opened by a girl, probably the porches and roofs are carved because the physician was busy attending to beavily. The entire house is constructed of the first patient. This patient was followed by a pale and debiltated-looking individual, wood, the wainscoting being of the richly tinted native deals, and the floors of cak, and he by another, who appeared to be coughpolished and varnished. But instead of the filmsy card-board edifice in which Americans These also were admitted by the girl. After a while the door opened again, and out came light, the Norwegian house is broad, solid, richly carved, its varied exterior giving fine effects of light and shade, and when set among trees it offers the type of a heartsome, enduring home. the old man, firm and erect, briskly twirling his cane. A little later the boy came out, but his arm was no longer in the sling. On the contrary he swung it freely as he walked along. The pale and debilitated-looking man made his exit whistling. The consump-The Gentleman With the Thin Grip-

New York World. He was a greas, looking citizen. His grip sack was so thin that he could have boned a ham with it. As he laid it on a Sixth avenue

and the streets disappeared. The name of a theatre was displayed behind the upper. A horse car stopped in front of the theatre, which baker's counter he remarked to the young girl who was tending bar: "Swarm day." "It are," she responded, as she picked off the end of a round-heart.

coupes halted at the theatre, which seemed to be attracting everybody in the city. Fin-ally a sign appeared, "No more standing "Twenty cents apiece." "I don't want a piece, I want a whole one." "All the big bugs have gone to Europe!" he continued, "and I'm afraid I'll have to go Ar ther change. This time it was a bicycle advertisement, and bicyclers were speeding their steel racers on the track above. As the rep rter started across the street to too. Do you see that grip? Full of bonds! I'm sorry I did it, but if I give myself up they'll lock me up in the Fifth Avenue hotel, inspect matters more closely, Sullivan and Mitchell were baving a fierce set-to. and I could never stand the disgrace. How much is doughnuts!" and he wiped his nose Entering the room on the second floor, the on his kalsomined sleeve.

reporter saw near the window a light treetle-"Two cents." work. Round about were lying strips of sunsets, blue skies, storm clouds, and all "How much is crullers?"

"How much is pies?"

varieties of heavens; pasteboard men and "Gimme a pound, an' two pounds of that women, with numerous strings attached to cake with all the bugs in it. Also put me up their limbs; cars, stages, houses on a small scale, all the paraphernalia of a theatrical three ov them red pies with the court-plaster across them.

They were wrapped up for him.
"D. n't let anybody touch that grip until I put these things in the carriage."

Nobody touched it until the baker came in on the ... or. Over them stood a man with a large brush, which he dipped into a pot of a couple of hours later and kicked it all board, making a line of grayish houses and churches. Then he painted in black dots for windows and doors, adding a strip of green around the block.

Anecdote of Sothern.

New York World. "It's done roughly, you see," he said, "but it looks all right from below. It makes a A Philadelphia bill-printer relates this anecdote of Sothern: "A lady in his company difference whether you're near a thing, or stand on the street and see it in the second who played a very minor part gave herself an extraordinary amount of airs at rehearsal. story through a pane of glass. Fine work doesn't tell at that distance." Sothern came here and ordered a bill to be printed with the lady's name starred in large type, 'supported by the following ladies and resent now?" the reporter asked of the man resent now? the reporter asked of the man who was just changing the canvas.

"The storming of Alexandria," he replied. The reporter watched him arranging the set of pasteboard over the trestle work. He came down several pegs."

gentlemen,' and then followed the names of the company, ending up with Sothern's in the smallest type of all. The bill was hung up in the theatre and the young lady's pride came down several pegs." suspended a strip of lurid sky from the black bar. A little forward and below was another

New York World.

bar with upright bars at either end. On the "Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep"—
sleepily repeated a little Dracut girl after her
mother one night not long ago Then she bar and above the uprights he put a strip representing the city. Further toward the window were two other upright bars. Against these he placed two forts. On a crossstopped. "I-if-" her mother suggested. bar a little lower below he hung a strip rep-resenting water. The trestlework was a small The little one hesitated a moment, half opened stage in scaffolding. The whole sloped down toward the window. One man took two pasteboard ironclads with portholes, and her heavy eyelids, and then continued, pausing long between the words:
"If I had a cow—that gave such—

lighted a cigar. As he moved the ironclads I'd dress her-in-the-finest silk just behind the strip representing water he puffed smoke through the portholes. The other man then held a piece of burning paper A Charity Boy With Queer Ideas Milwaukee Sentinel. "Do you fit up these advertisements in shop

Have you, kind reader, in your store of memories a strain that sounds of adversity, a "Yes. But we think it to the advertiser's advantage to have his advertisement appear in this window, because we are on one of the most crowded thoroughfares of the city. We expect to do a large business during election the control of the city of the city. We expect to do a large business during election the city of t "Yes. But we think it to the advertiser's thetic yes, but grant me my request and look at that boy in the street, as he stands on the "We shall represent the candidate runcurb of the gutter with his bag beside him half full of chips picked up in the alleys and ning in opposition to our advertiser as being corners. He is poorly clad, and barefooted, and dirty, and his eyes evade yours. Is it "How do you get your advertisements!"
"We read those in the papers, and if we find one which can be well imitated by shame, or depravity, or both, that causes him to shrink from you? You say he is contented, mimicry we call the advertiser's attention to he does not know any better. You underestimate your image in soul and body, who could look upon well-dressed children and not see the difference in enjoyment and privi-leges. But he is going; let me speak to him.
"My young friend, why do you gather chips

"To cook with." "Precisely. But are there no friends or good people who will assist you kindly?"
"Oh, yes! There are the Associated Charithe influencing of public opinion in Denmark on American affairs. In fact the commercial ties, who always give mother plenty of good

> "Don't they season their good will with something more substantial?"
> "They tell her how to live on 10 cents a day, and to help herself."

special pains to make it appear that the Confederates were fighting for liberty, and deserved the sympathy of the Liberals of "Very good; but don't they prevent in that Europe, and that the Union men of the north were the oppressors. Mr. De Bille, late Danway many lazy people from supporting themish minister to Washington, earnestly be-

"They may for all I know, but I'm sure we sever got any too much before we ever heard of them. When we were first told that they had appointed an agent, it was said, and we thought that we could get something every week, but instead of that they encourage us to work and get our own living. Mother can't do it all herself and have me go to school, but if I belp her we manage to squeeze Bradford Wood, a venerable ex-member of congress, was at that time American minister at the Court of the Dane. He tried faithfully, but unavailingly, to counteract the British influence. It was at that time that Mr. "Don't you like to work and help your Schneider, of your city, formerly editor of the German organ of the northwest, appeared upon the charge. Had he carried the wand of a magician, he could not have wrought a

she would be much more pleased than she is at seeing me help her. There are lots of poor people who won't ask for help, and they're the best off. People that are rich and well fixed don't know what it is to be poor, and their advice isn't good for much. One who

"That isn't it at all. If I could go to school

Elsinore, one of the principal shipping points of Denmark, with the special understanding that he was to devote himself to influencing the press in favor of the Union, and to changing public bas even been poor hardly ever thinks to give advice instead of money, because he knows of how little good it is. Then I suppose many of these people who want to be so good wouldn't think of giving mother any mor than her dues for a hard day's work of washsentiment among the Danes. Soon after his arrival at Copenhagen he called on Mr. De Bille, explained the situation in the United ing, just because they say she is poor and hasn't got the right to save a cent. I should think that where poor folks are some of the States, and from a copy of the paper which he had, The Staats Zeitung, I believe it was, he showed that the Scandinavians in America money that is given them that they are the had all taken sides with the Union, and that a Danish military company in Chicago, under Captain Frese, had joined a German regiment, the Twenty-fourth Illinois, and thus showed that the chronic animosity between Germans and Danes had been forgotten in enthusiasm for the cause of the Union. This fact and

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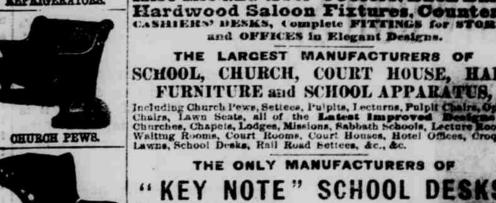
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