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At the head of Four-and-a-Half street, a couple of squares to the north of Pennsylvania avenue, is located the pile of buildings devoted to the administration of justice in this District of Columbia. It is a not inelegant structure of brick so disguised with plaster imitation of stone on the outer walls as to deceive the eye of the careless observer into a notion of something more substantial and made to look at a distance like some of the government marble institutions of old Grecian architecture, with ample portico and plain ionic columns and spreading wings. In front standing high on a granite shaft is the statue of the first of the line of assassinated American presidents looking away, with his back on the scene of to-day—away off, to the land of his freedom. Away to the southwest, on the bank of the Potomac, a mile off, you see through a vista opened by a wide avenue the Washington monument, now brought to an altitude that suggests something more imposing than a whitewashed chimney of a glass factory, to which, for the lifetime of a generation, it was most fitly compared.

Intervening buildings shut out the view of the capitol half a mile off to the eastward, but the Goddess of Liberty on the summit, with her face to the rising sun, may take a wrathful or pitying glance at the criminal van as it passes by morning and evening from and to the prison, a mile beyond.

It is doubtful whether these classic surroundings diverted the attention of many of the crowd who jostled each other on the portico yesterday or today, and will probably continue to jostle each other for a fortnight to come. Within the building, on one side a jury was sitting out the testimony in some civil action involving, perhaps, a few hundred dollars, and in the opposite wing is being enacted the closing act of one of the most dramatic passages in American history. It has been occasionally referred to as a farce by hasty writers, and I doubt not a large section of, not the majority of the people of the country at large have somehow come to look upon the proceeding as a poorly played farce after a terrible tragedy. It has not impressed me that way. By the kindness of Marshal Henry I found easy admission and a good seat this morning, not with any expectation of "making a report,"—that is most effectively done by the regulars of the profession, but to gather up such trifles as interest a new observer.

The court room is large, airy, and would be ample for the accommodation of all ordinary crowds, but now it has been more than crowded before the twelve unfortunate men condemned to try the case are conducted into the jury-box, and the criminal whose deeds and fate enlist the attention of two continents, is hustled in from a room behind the "bench," and given his accustomed seat. It is his turn to testify in his own behalf, and as he takes the witness stand on the crowded dais, so close to the jurors that he could shake hands with them, you look in vain for anything in his person or appearance to distinguish Charles Guiteau from other men whom you are meeting in every day life, on the street, in the counting-room, in business and professional circles—everywhere. You have been, perhaps, in Mead and Tussaud's "Chamber of Horrors," and carry a vivid impression of some of the ghastly features of the place. The next time you go there you will probably find as a new attraction the counterfeit of the criminal now on the witness stand, and if so you will see nothing to particularly distinguish him from the other murderers, though a majority of those known in "State cases" show more breadth of brain and linaments graven by hard thinking.

He poises himself easily for his task, and proceeds to give prompt, plain, direct, pertinent answers to all questions propounded by his able counsel. He knows the exact situation, but is not disconcerted. Opera-glasses are in lively requisition in the audience. He bears the scrutiny with easy nonchalance. His answers are consistent, straightforward, and given always without the slightest hesitation—this applys only to the direct examination, however. He is more cautious when taken in hand by counsel for the Government. Judge Porter does not find it so difficult to make him wince, as for instance, when he forces from him the unwilling, though not very reluctant confession that he lied yesterday, when he said he was "strictly virtuous" at Oneida.

A wicked observer whispers, "There, you see he was sane enough when he was there."

At the end of two hours, having failed to get in as part of his testimony a newspaper interview that he published last August, he is again taken "unwell," and asks for a recess, to which the opposing counsel do not object, and relief comes to the strained nerves and muscles of a thousand auditors, more or less.

Left to gather up the impressions fixed by the scene you say the audience, composed in about equal numbers of ladies and gentlemen, the gentler sex perhaps predominating, with an almost entire absence of the rougher element, has been as well-behaved and self-respecting in manner as any audience you are accustomed to meet at the lecture or the play. Entire decorum has been preserved, and if sometimes a slight ripple of laughter went through the room at some unexpected incongruity or effort at wit, the thundering call of "silence" from the officer of the court, which rebuked this natural effervescence, seemed hardly necessary even to vindicate the claims of justice to absolute submission in her courts.

Judge Cox, who, by the way, was appointed by President Hayes from the bar of this city, would be regraded as a model presiding officer in any court. The illustrated papers have given a very fair impression of his personal appearance, as well as of all the more noticeable actors in the scene. He is not one of those officious personages who assert themselves on the least occasion, and rarely interposes so long as counsel succeed in conducting this case without serious interruption or disagreement. His rulings are regarded as almost uniformly favorable to the defense, so far as the admission of evidence is concerned, and in that I have not heard that he has been seriously questioned by the prosecution.

The marshal and his assistants perform difficult and delicate duties promptly, and well. Just before leaving Ohio, I met a gentleman who has served with such popularity as sheriff as to insure himself four terms in a country where there is a full average number of aspirants for office. He is an old and intimate personal friend of General Garfield. When I met him he was in a white heat of indignation from just reading a spirited account of the preceding day's trial of Guiteau.

"Do you think I'd let that devil go on that way if I was an officer of the court that is trying him," said the captain.

"What would you do?"

"Make the villain shut his mouth."

"How would you do it?"

"Slap him in the mouth, if it could not be done any other way; and it would not be any contempt of court, either."

He added considerable more, in the way of invective, which I think gave pretty forcible expression to popular feeling in the States. I am satisfied he would see more difficulties in the way of "making the villain shut his mouth" than have occurred to him. Guiteau—he always pronounces his Gat-o, with the accent of the first syllable and giving the "a" its sound in rat—may be mad, but it is not a madness without method. Those most observant of the case agree that any violent suppression of his demonstrations would have been favorable to him in carrying out the programme by which he is hoping for acquittal. The defense, "simmered down to a pint," amounts to this, that when a man accepts a form of religious belief that impels him to commit an atrocious, premeditated, diabolical murder, such belief is an evidence of insanity, and the more atrocious and unprovoked the murder, the surer the evidence of a mental unsoundness, sufficient to secure immunity from punishment.

And there is no use trying to disguise the fact that in the atmosphere of the court-room a conviction for the crime of murder is no longer expected. Outside the court-room, in the corridors of the hotels and on the streets, men discuss the question of sanity with equal pertinacity for or against, and wind up by saying, "You must give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt." I suppose they would give a tiger or a rattlesnake the benefit of a doubt. But what will be done about it? It is hardly worth while to press the inquiry. Half a million of armed men used to sing:

"We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour-apple tree;"

They caught him, but didn't hang him.

The hanging of this assassin has been, commercially speaking, already discounted, but he takes his meals punctually and reiterates to the jury his joke about having been too well fed Thanksgiving Day, and not feeling so well since.

It is not surprising that next to the prisoner interest and curiosity center on his sister, Mrs. Scoville, whose interest in her worthless vagabond brother when he was brought to face the fate of an assassin secured counsel for his defense and who now watches with unflagging concern the progress of the trial. She sits with the spectators that rim in around the outer circle of tables occupied by members of the press, in no respect remarkable in personal appearance save that the features show unmistakable traces of some great sorrow or prolonged suffering, and a something in the dark eyes that you think you have seen before in places where the occupants are not free to come and go as they might choose. Her apparel, modest to absolute plainness, suggests anything rather than luxury or affluence.

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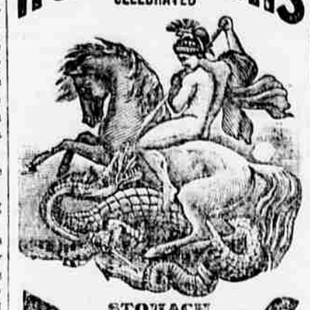

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