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A ROMANCE OF MIYSTERY AND CRIME.
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er mind. Now, in order to obtain a variety that will meet the wants of different a variety tha ers, we must have a wide circle of writers, and those, too, who write from different experiences
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write thr hie Soumsis. Said he:



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dash of his pen will correct that; if an iden can be better represented by the subtstutuion of fore and perspicuity can be given to ani idee
and by al hittle change of phraseology, that change
will be tone also; and yet the thought will be all your own, He answerea:

"That is wat the iutes," said I. He wants the
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ilse. Here is work for everyboby, none pied
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your manuensis. There is notiong that will
 direction, the e eittor is our preacter. If we give him such suphort as we are capabte, he is in thr
ty bound to correct our errors. In this way, yon can give your best houghts, your observ
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self equal to the takk, aud never sny again, "I canty"
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we have nothing left for tis to o o but to whirl into line and give our nóst worthy and able ed. itor a grand salute e int noble band of writero nd speabers, who have as yet borne the burd and
weteme out our company. Yes, brother Jones, we are coming, or in other world, we will senil our representatives, in the shape of contributions,
They will cary to you our best thoughts and sugyestions, observations and
hroere are thousands of Spiritualists scatitered are or where they, are, xexept the e ver frew com-
paratively. In this way we mean to make their

We thank brothers. V wisan, P. B. Ravdopph, and othere eninent witers and sieateess
who hatre of lote feil our hangry soust through the Joverxas., Their inspirations have haugd much to the value of the paper. May the goois
angels continue themi long in tuexr wood work ever they go, is the earrest ihberal anppot wherever they go, is the earnest
prayer of their lumble brotherand yell. $\mathbf{i s h l h e r}$

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ture is reing actuated by such energetic forces as cause the frequant occurrence of tervitic vol-
canic erputions, destructive earthquakes, apdi It is the Raw of nuturu, Hat all forees act in haymony; taat the woid of mind is actuated

 of ranid development of hu periods when electric forces of matter were so stimulated that progress of all formis was rapid. There 1 da also been perianc seasons, when re. pose of mind and matter was the order, from
the exhaustion of the fetergy of the forces actuuting these. Periods of energetic action of mind and mater have been narrked by political reemulution among the nations, and in the intel.
leetual worla; and also by corresponding physital phenomena a, as volcanic eruptions, earth quakes, etc:; and the periods of repose of mind axdiatelicetral warlds, and in physical nature. The single ageacy operative bor the pradue. ny of action, is efectric forec; or the universally
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et, and in alternate or corresponding localities of a section. These may be termed in one siense sectional stimulations, as they are felt in all eriy speaking, developed by the electric forees. on the sections where they are most energetic;
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matic changes in various dicating the efficet of the change in the atmo phere proluced by the gases thrown into it by volcanic eruptions and the increased volume of the clectric currents flowing into the atmos-
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have occurred within the present century, and like clanges which have occurred at other peri ods, it is necessary tounderstand the eflect of afsurface and atmosphere, which rush in frets other planets daring active periods in from enect of the volcanic gases upon an atmospher paramy stagnated for want of appropriate ac
tion within it. ulated by intermingling with the atmosphere volumes of gases which flow from yolcanic cra-
ters, or from mineral beds on the surface of the planet, or from other plamets. Such gases circe late in currents from planet to planet, thius caus ing planets to act reciprocally upon eachother to promote each other's progress. Earth's elec
tric forces stimulate the tric forces stimulate the Moon, and vice rersa,
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culities wheref all conditions are higher than ey are where m Thenturies. earthquakes occur, they are so destructive in ug whole towns and cities. Itissignificant o the degeneracy of all conditions in such tocali
ties; and vice is thus awarded " wust retribution" according to the idea that many entertin o retributión : and, indeed, according to its true tgnificance. Nature allows depraved conditons
to exit in any locally only until she cantre pare he mace trom any cause, or combination of causes, a dis-
trict or whole section has degenerated so that at mosphere condition are low, and correspond jher energies in the direetion of securing the energizing of elements in that section. She
gathers her forces beneath it, and jualified elec tric currents above it, and these act reciprocally
tor the institution of a force that shall some to of the atmosphere, by means of vflenic fires,
of streams of gases from crevices opened into earths bosom, by the action of earthyuakes She depapulates it of its degenente inhabitants, only thus can her purposes of benevolence to the for the acomplishment of my purposes toward universal nature!" By this maxim, lias nature .wrought from the beginning; and thus will she day is for men to comprehend nature's action, and to study the necessary means to promote
such action as shall tend to the safety of communities. All people should be tanght habits of industry, as well, as of purity They should
be taught that the cultivation of the soll, the exhuming of miterals, tand openiug of trenches, are the natitral meens of keeping the atmosphere of tistrictin healthtulaction; astrona the this purpose. The practice of the arts of paice for rarious ndustrial pursuits followed by enlightsaftety of the people fcomposing such nations from catastrophes, from earthipulkes, aud vol canic ermptions.
Decurjin many localities on the surface, betore the planet can be so qualitied aud perfected, that It will ueed no more such strong convulsions to evilichtened and pure people comimunities of such convulsions, in localities where they may chance to have settied, while instability marked the conditions of the district. This, however,
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that determines that natue is assisted by the
elfirt of men in fiting a planet's surfice to be
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beetse will be of raver ands till rater oceurenco ss centuries roll on, until they fanly cease atho over the surface.

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fely crossedi ; to speat of tesus as "the basta of Methiehem; ", to berate Moses; to compare the hort of Clurist or any other martyr who died Robin," or the Bible to "Mo ther Goose", Such syings are both undignitied and unwise, anil
ongender disrespect both for the speakerand nsech, besides contempt in the mindeof persous
disposed to exange into the merits of the truth we advorate.
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Icpuoclasm, or breaking down, is all very
vellfr a time; yet after all, sugar is better than vingar to attraet the lovers of sweet, and very CW of us are vere fond of either the sour or that fon that we are human, and immortal, and ther ore, dependaut upon ath the rest of our kind for what of heaven, power and beatitude, we may vin men by display ing the beanties of the viv raph of God, than to excle the horrer of defo specch, and, writing last mentioned. We are nudited to the entire past for all of elevation, hake, and but for the armies past away, and tho protect us from a relanse into primitive bar Gafism, we were, inded, in a sorre pight.-
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mparalleded in my past career, gon the very point I now srite about. What that experience was, the world will never know
till Lam dead; suftice it,that my sout tumed a nee orner in $G$ d sumice iverse and of thened a ne realized whit a transcendentally magnificent $x$ ligion lies covered up beneath mountains of phi Int, and the vast ocean or selence
Tharg fared hard in the West, and borne my Thespenses, yet not for a king's diadem wou long the bitter years, culminating at 11 ocloct last Friday, as will one day be seen, after Thav been tried ly my peers in heaven-of the crime
of having had an octoroon mother, and stand having had an nitoron mother, and stand emane to me, and catvary is just aliead-tha and same calvary wherenn thousadds of med Do yor hear the heart wrung sobs and waik luguish coming ap froma myriad of women arth flonded with irine from strong men's eyes because loth hre desolate and life below an arid vaste and widerness of heart. Nor, who shal elp. us as we liftup our voices and weep aloud Who shall give us heart, as we repat" EWoi , Elo, Clirists. I say who shall help us in our stratt, in we banish God from the worid, and condemn
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stock of provisions, (axioms, ideas, postulates) ashed to our lacks,-but as we jog along, edrop them one by one-as have, and yo hetrayed, (by frienis, liusbands, partner, wife, and then up the shayp, steep clif, spat upon buffeted, traduced, maligned, lied about, ant the
way, and then comes the cross deathof person dism, pride self, to which we are lusled and nailed, bitter sponges to orr fevered lips; crown of sharp thorns on our brows, niocking, laugh This is the king of the - Foots "' our heads this is the king or the the thers shia with blood and perspiration. Now, you are 11 alone in your aggy-are yous No: liste oyour own volec, Curstig! No "Father for give them, they know not what they do" Hia
Christ-good-reignb again and a deeper yoic ays in your agony freighted ear: "This in my beloved son (or daughter) in whom I am well pleased, as this day shatt thou be with me in
Paradie. Paradise:

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would ate exchage an ounce of my swartiy shi for his entire possibilities here on hereater,
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Gethsemane, and when lie reaghes the Caivary Cross, will hay
one another.,
And so we all must travel through the three hiere cometh e time in which we will zeap the ing, let us all feel pertecty asstre?. The gool is just ahead.

The prenatal bexistence ne toe human soul, mindydualized arganzation, habitatig oth human bodies, is being asserted asa truth ly
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In under that, in the bottom of the case, you wil find a litte note addressed to me from a
lady friend Take that note and give it to her. t is nat for the value of the note but that you thase that wete dear to me. My age you know,
lut I will giveit to you, that you may see that Thare not fargetten it; I was twenty-four yeats
old in fañary before my deeth. I died in Now, dear hather, his is sonew, and so strang move: and should I never be abte to give a
word to yon again until you come to me femem ber that $I$ am ever
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haps fifteen lines. I dont want to bring my folls into this belie, for $I$ tell yout, siri, that I'do had the same belef that Spiritualists do-sir. I beliete it would be the ruin of them, t think
is wrong, very wrong to call this node of man ifesting ourselves, Spiritualism, tader this
cover, I tell you, I would not dare tell ail that is doye. They talk about living tap to their high ever is, is right," - why, such dectrine would be the ruin of the world.
At the same time that I don't wish to bring Spiritualism-yet I want them to the belief o lieve for a certainty, that I liave the Godgiven power vested in me to manifest myself to them
now that $I$ am dead, and yet live; and that's all I want. I don't wishi to hirt any one's feelings tell me that this woman here is a Spiritualist and tell me that this woman here is a Spiritualist, and
Idon't know as I ought to liave said what I did, on her account. [Toreporter.] Are you a spir
titalist II am not.f Well, then, I haven's hutr sour feelings, have I: Well, they should is sight, Conversing with our friends atter
death, tell vou,don't make Spiritualism. There is not a person-not one--who, after he dies would tell anybody that whatever he did was
right. Murder, right? Stealing, right ? Lying, that you can think of right
I tell you it is right torong,
I want to say, I want my folks to know jus what I believe abont it, too. Now, you can ar
range things at home so that I and not class yourselves among Spiritulists and not class yourselves among Spiritualists
either. It win not make you Spritualists my talking to you either.
Would you like to have me tell you where they live-my folks': Yes, if it satisfies me
I suppose. Well, it dont satisfy me to tell you suppose. Well, it don't satisfy me to tell you
where they are. My name is Ira Stilman where they are, My name is Ira Stillman,
Now, my folls, you seel have been particular not to give one of your vimes. I don't want you picked out and disgraced. An I want of
you is just to give me a ehance to talk to yon That is just to give me a chance to talk to yon,
That's all. Inve said enough here to please you-and by the way, d don't knowt that I ough is, first,-[addressing the reporter, -do you know how to get up a circle, sir: IThe repor ter replied "No" Can you tollme anything
pear hoy to do it" It suppose circles are formed by fotuing hands] Well, supposing yon put
your hands upon a tabie, so. [Placing the me your hands upon a tabie, so. [Placing the me
dium's hands flat on the table close to each oth-
er.] That's a circle ain'tits er. $]$ Thats a circle, ain'tit! All of you take a
table and get it all right; take everything of
from it, and be sure and have a table that has

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 ter hay your hands flat toinn on the table-and
wait patienty for the result. I tell youd dont Arightened whien we cone. Whell, I guess I fave
got my fifeen hines. got my ifteon hines. How much is it a line?
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findness to me. I don't know but you are kina: to e ereyblody.
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If what I havesaid will hurt the teeliggs offthis my, hionest convietiont, Ithinkshe think that
the lionest convictions of every one are all right. Then she nust not blayme me for them.
Well, sir, I wil bil you goodlyye, good day, or gool, morning or whatever you may eat tif
nut lel someboty else have a clance, who does


| "A child in homs now thite the gerin cudnate 动 A bud of moral beaty. Let the dewe Of knowledse, and the light of virtue, mate is Eu richest fragrance amelin pureat bites; For foon the gathering hand of deatin wit hreat it Heam its weat ston of life, andit ghad luso All power to chan ; but if the lovely fower Hath aveiled ono pegthrg or nobdued one pain 0 who ahall eny that it thag lited in vaie?" |
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and they alight in the stuare in front of the




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and took her walk at the same hour each day




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F celebrated minister of the Gospel, presiding congregations of this eliy, annonuced through the prease the text, "The probability of Jesus at
si Redemer beias crueified in other planets than the one we live ou, fur the sins of the in habitauts thereor?"
funity. Only think of sorry for you and your birti to the same child as many times as there are planets and stars ti the heavens. And Would Mary be a virgie in Mars, after having had a child on Earth? Would uot Judas get a
hitule tirel of betraying lis Master so many times: And Joseph mist be a very good sou indeed, to keep a virgia by his side through the xounds of the planetary world to bear the same Son to the same Father on each planet in the



| At this there was a great shout and haugh. Seing how the tide was turning we siezed apon the nugithers nomeat, and said, "Come up to the desk, sir, you are mot a bad man, you mean well. Come un, and tet we rebantogethen" <br> Heacceped the invitaton and cane forvard. As be stepued upon the platform, we saw surits amund 1 im , mad simp. Hold, sin, we see you in a stom at sta, You are on board of an emigrant ship. On a hamook, in the steerage cabin, theredes a dying wonan. Tom are by her side, weeping, she is deat. The storm is over, mad preparations ame made for gean larial. The form is ensadked wihh deal weights at her feet. The hueral services is read, and she is consigned to a watery grave, and cre che has found the botom, you are writiag to that maleface woman siting there to come th the New Word and tabe herplace". <br> houl voien has tion and you be cried in a hie" "Jadge not lest ye bejudged by that judgnent ye met out to ohers," we instuntly vephed. As this was sail hbere stood up a man in the mudle of the hone and said, "It may be that <br>  man, of the negro race. the was a pedther, and says, twenty-two yeurs ago he put up at a new, two story house, alout one mile from here, in that dreetion, (pointing with his finger) and he says he went up stafs bo bet. He was brought down sturs in ablanket, nue buted in a salw mill, smeme rods from the homse; and that when the ratroal was built, his buats were dug out, of the mill, and thet you thow who killed him. <br> At this Judge W. steppat upon the phatform, suying, "Let this timg ston." <br> Leave the patome", we sati,"it is oursand wo bitend to use it. Are there any others here who wishay thing told them". At this the party with whon we say the yellow man, lef the house We wated is moment, then contaned our lecture for an howr, At its condusion, we of Juge W, sum of hip-lagrned that all we hat sabl was stricigy trae and that he was cog nizan of the facts, as retated. <br> Are we not surgouded by a muttitude of wit- |
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