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MISCELLANEOUS.

FROM THE NOTE BOOK OF A DECEASED LAWYER—No. 1.

One of the most extraordinary and most interesting trials of which I find any account...

He had, it was supposed, obtained some slight refreshment, retired to bed in an unquieted manner...

When the person appointed to call him to his room for that purpose, he was not found, perfectly dead and cold...

With respect to the death, as little could be learned as of the dead man; it was, it is said, sudden and awful; but there was...

Ten years and more had elapsed since his birth and the events of his youth had been forgotten by many...

Two months after the death of the stranger, a gentleman arrived at the place, impressed with a belief that he was his brother...

It was known that there was a person who bore a strong resemblance to the deceased...

It was deemed essential to the attainment of justice, to keep secret the examination of the witnesses...

justice, to keep secret the examination of the witnesses who were produced before the magistrates...

Never shall I forget the appearance of anxiety exhibited on every countenance on the entrance of the judge into the court...

The prisoner at the bar was a man moving in a respectable station in society, and enjoying a fair character...

As to the motive of malice or revenge, none could be possibly assigned for the prisoner and the deceased were, as far as could be perceived, total strangers to each other...

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distillation of the seed of the wild cherry tree, so abundant in the Black Forest...

But the fact being ascertained, that the cause of the death was poison, left open the much more momentous question, by whom was it administered?

Such was the address of the counsel for the prosecution; and during its delivery I had earnestly watched the countenance of the prisoner...

When the case was closed, the learned Judge, addressing the counsel for the prosecution, said, he thought there was hardly sufficient evidence to call upon the prisoner...

Upon this observation from the Judge, the jury turned round for a moment, and then intimated their acquiescence in his lordship's view of the evidence...

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upon the ground that the evidence against him was inconclusive, without giving him an opportunity of stating his own case...

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between the candle and the window, which was totally irreconcilable with the appearance of the room when examined...

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