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upon the eamp-stool, being bound in such a manner that movement scemed impossible, and with such surroumings that an accomplic
was altogether out the question.
shirtualism withoue the spmits.
As he smilingly remarked in and I assure is nothing but a trick there is no one with me in the tain drawn No sooner was the eur tain drawn than pandemoniun
broke looso behind it. The bel was violontly rung, $a$ dageolet and drum togethor discoursed most ontrageons discord; pistols woro ments were thrown over the instra :and among the andionce. "Up, instantly shonted the professor, and the eurtain being at once drawn
back, there he sit upon the campu mate, there he sat upon the camp stool, with a quict smile upon his face, the knots undisturbed, tho
coins upon his feet and knees and the watches in his hands. Time after time he repented simila marvelous things, and when tho manifestations censed the curtain mas drawn back instantly anc he played a banjo upon his knees he played a dano upon his knees A large slate and a piece of chalk were phaced in the prestidigitateur'
lap, and the cabinet elosed. Hav ing been previously requested to write a word upon a piece of papor
the 7 'imes represontative, unnoticed .any one, wrote tho word. "Cen and phaced it in a pocket. Anothe gentleman selectod from a largo bay a counter bearing the number

- 36, , tied it in his handkerehiof and hial it. Another one in the andience pieked from an box of dominoes the four-tray and concealed it nbout his person It was impossible for the Commander to see or bo informed of either the word or tho
figmes. The cabinet had scarcely been closed whon it was agala opened, and there sat the Commander, still secured, with the chalk "Centemnial" teeth and the word Again the cabinct was elosed, and asoin tho curtain was instantly
drawn, m, d there, upon the slate, was a drawing of the fourstray domino. A third time, nad the
slate bore the mumber " $36 .{ }^{\text {. }}$. The medience appcared in a maze. The Tomes representative was then
placed in the calinet with the Commandeur. His aes were securoly blindfolded, but otherwise he was free He sat upon a camp-stool, beside the performer, but with his
face towards him and holding one face towards him and holding one hand firmly upon Cazeneuve's
breast and the other upon his head. Then the cabinet was closed.
the "fines" man in the cabinet.
If ever spirits did more than did ered nowspaper man, thoir presenco has not yot been announced ia mediumstic circles. The Commander his hands fromble manner, thre his hands from bondago and got
them apart. He blew a horn in companion's ears, whacked him ove the head with o. tambourine, cooly nppropriated his watch, fired af pistols in close proximity to his head, beat a drum boside him and threw tho tambourine into his lap.
Cold, clammy hands then wandered over tho would-be investigator's face and sent chills creoping up his back. Determined to soe if the bonds were intact, the newspaper man, bound in honor not to move his bands, by which ho still firmly
graspod tho commander's hond and and breast, pressed one knee in toward the post. The performor's hands wore appearently missing from their place, but the invostigator's knee being in the way, they former seemingly returned. The per ma, and mado an exclamntion in Fronch. The interproter from the outsido at once called out, "You are prossing him too hard with your Thee. The knee was withdrawn. tharo fact alone should prove that and, besides when at tho conclusion of the imitation seance the perform or threw tho musical instrument over the curtain the jerking of his shoulder could bo distinctly folt and when ho blow upon the horn his violent respirations woro quite withdrawn the Commander was serone as ever, with the newspape man's watch in his pocket and the banjo roclining upon the investigator's shouldor. To release the Com mander from his position it was
nctually found necessary to out his bonds, and they had pressed hig Continued on fourth juge.

