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Commandeur Cazeneuve and His Capinet. The Davenports Outdone- No Spirits need apply.

From the Philadeiphia Times.

appreciative audiences in the charmineredible things that he does would the watches in his hands.

A WIZARD FROM FRANCE.

The Commander, who is a dapper, pleasant looking Frenchman, that little Frenchman to the bewildspeaking searcely a word of English, assurance doubly sure, the unusual course was then adopted of actually sewing these knots to the wristbands of the Commandeur's shirt, he having previously removed his coat. His hands were then placed behind him and the two pieces of muslin again knotted and the knots wrinkle. Across the wooden base was then placed the legs of a camp-stool and the performer seated himself, with the back of his head towards the post. His wrists were then again tied to a ring in the post. Another strip of muslin was padlock. His knees were tied to-gether with a handkerchief and a silver coin placed upon them, and also upon the ends of his feet. In each of his hands, tied behind his back and to the post, were placed watches different in size and fixed in such positions that the slightest movement would disarrange them. The rear of the curtained space was also critically examined, the walls sounded and a strict watch kept upon the narrow passagesway between the wall and the curtain. A bell and a number of musical instruments were then placed in the cabinet and the front curtain was drawn, the Commander, who sat

WONDERS OF WITCHCRAFT, upon the camp-stool, being bound in such a manner that movement seemed impossible, and with such OF surroundings that an accomplice was altogether out the question.

SPIRITUALISM WITHOUT THE SPIRITS.

As he smilingly remarked in French: "It is nothing but a trick, and I assure you, on my honor, there is no one with me in the Le Commandeur Cazeneuve has cabinet." No sooner was the curfor some weeks past been amazing tain drawn than pandemonium broke loose behind it. The bell appreciative audiences in the charm-ing little rotunda of the Colosseum drum together discoursed most building. The Commander dis- outrageous discord; pistols were claims being a spiritualist. His exploded, and then all the instruobject is rather to expose the clap- ments were thrown over the curtain trap of such a creed. He states instantly shouted the professor, and and among the audience. "Up, very frankly that all his wonderful the curtain being at once drawn doings are simply eleverly performs back, there he sat upon the camps ed tricks. To attempt even an face, the knots undisturbed, the enumeration of the many really coins upon his feet and knees and be idle, and to attempt their narra- after time he repeated similar tion would be but to repeat act marvelous things, and when the manifestations ceased the curtain after act, alike unexplainable and was drawn back instantly and nothing appeared disturbed. When in his hands the Commander can do he played a banjo upon his knees almost anything and performs some the coins were previously removed. A large slate and a piece of chalk feets so unexplainable, even admit- were placed in the prestidigitateur's ting accomplished trickery, that lap, and the cabinet closed. Have among an audience who would not ing been previously requested to acknowledge the existence of write a word upon a piece of paper the Times representative, unnoticed diabolism but one theory could be 1 any one, wrote the word "Cenaccepted, that the Commander post tennial," folded the paper together sesses the wonderful magnetic pow- and placed it in a pocket. Another er of the genuine mind-reader, such bag a counter bearing the number as Charles Foster. An account of "36," tied it in his handkerchief and one of his more wonderful tricks— hid it. Another one in the audialthough all alike are remarkable- ence picked from a box of dominoes may give some idea of the Com- the four-tray and concealed it about mander's power. It is called the his person It was impossible for "cabinet mystery." On Wednesday the Commander to see or be inevening a Times representative and another gentleman were invited upon the stage to critically examine and superintend the arrangements.

The commander to see or be inspection of the commander to see or be inspection. The cabinet had scarcely been closed when it was again opened, and there sat the Commander to see or be inspection. The cabinet, 'so called, is really mander, still secured, with the chalk nothing more than a circular space between his teeth and the word inclosed by curtains running upon "Centennial" written upon the slate. a wire. The wire does not reach to Again the cabinet was closed, and the ceiling per do the curtains ox again the curtain was instantly tend to the wall in the rear. It is drawn, and there, upon the slate, really a circular tent upon a plat- was a drawing of the four-tray form, but without a top Upon a domino. A third time, and the gentlem in suggesting that there slate bore the number "36." The was a trap door in the floor, a audience appeared in a maze. The white sheet was at once obtained Times representative was then and thrown over the carpeted plat- placed in the cabinet with the Comform. The only article within the mandour. His eyes were securely eabinet was a rough-looking wood-blindfolded, but otherwise he was en post, having for its base an un- free He sat upon a camp-stool, planed piece of pine board. Two beside the performer, but with his rings are firmly serewed in the post face towards him and holding one and four more in the far end of the hand firmly upon Cazeneuve's wooden base. hand the other upon his head. Then the cabinet was closed.

THE "TIMES" MAN IN THE CABINET.

an interpreter explaining his re- has not yet been announced in medimarks to the audience, was taken in unistic circles. The Commander, charge by the Times representative in some inexplicable manner, threw and his fellow investigator. Each his hands from bondage and got wrist was first firmly tied by strong them apart. He blew a horn in his pieces of muslin, five knots being companion's ears, whacked him over made in each. In order to make the head with a tambourine, cooly appropriated his watch, fired off pistols in close proximity to his head, beat a drum beside him and threw the tambourine into his lap. Cold, clammy hands then wandered over the would-be investigator's face and sent chills creeping up his ngain sewed together. Another bonds were intact, the newspaper strip of muslin was also passed man, bound in honor not to move back. Determined to see if the around both wrists and tied so his hands, by which he still firmly grasped the commander's head and and breast, pressed one knee in toward the post. The performer's hands were appearently missing from their place, but the investigator's knee being in the way, they also could not be returned. The performer scemingly realized the dilem. also passed through the other ring and around the Commander's neck Through The interpreter from the and secured tightly, keeping his head firmly back. His feet were chained together and the chain chained together and the chain knee." The knee was withdrawn. passed through the four rings in the This fact alone should prove that base and then secured with a spring there was no accomplice in the cab net; and, besides when at the conclusion of the imitation scance the performs er threw the musical instrument over the curtain the jerking of his shoulder could be distinctly felt, and when he blow upon the horn his violent respirations were quite noticeable. When the curtain was withdrawn the Commander was serene as ever, with the newspaper man's watch in his pocket and the banjo reclining upon the investigator's shoulder. To release the Com-mander from his position it was actually found necessary to cut his

bonds, and they had pressed his Continued on fourth page,