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A BIG HUMBBUG EXPOSED.

**The Indian Box Trick—A Noted "Re
juv'n" Comes to Grief.**

[Boston Herald.]
For some time past a medium-sized,
black-eyed, curly-haired and rather good-
looking Frenchman, calling himself J.
Frank Martin, has been astonishing the
natives by what appeared to be the most
wonderful spiritual tests, and until Fri
day evening last the sharpest investiga
tions were completely foiled in their at
tempts to fathom the mystery, which
suggested them and almost converted
them to the belief that Martin's claims
were legitimate. Martin was for some
time the chief attraction at the seances
given at the rooms of Mrs. Hersey, some
times called Miss Lillie. He and one
Mace, who is pronounced by the spiri
tualists to be a stupendous fraud, gave
an exhibition at Cambridge not long
since, calling themselves the Taylor
brothers, and successfully

PULLED WOOL OVER THE EYES
of their audience. So incompressible
were the tests given by this froit mount
ebank that many merchants, bankers
and professional men became interested
in his exploits, and commencing on
Thursday evening, January 28, a series of
seances at the office of Dr. H. B. Storer,
No. 9 Montgomery place, and continuing
thru to and including Friday evening
last, which was the last of the series.
This series of seances Martin was
aided and encouraged by Mr. and Mrs.
Hersey, and by collusion and adroit man
agement succeeded in blinding the eyes
of the investigators until the denomi
nation which he used for his imposture.
He insisted on the condition of darkness
and hid him in ridding himself of bonds
and to enter a locked box. One evening
last week the conditions of something
else were wrong, and he called for more
power, which was supplied by Mrs. Her
sey, who went to the cabinet, containing
the box, and it is thought assisted him
in removing the cords with which he was
tied. So audacious was this done that
even the most skeptical of the investi
gators who at their wit's end to give
solution of the mystery on any other
basis than that of Spiritualism.

DETECTION OF A TRICK.
On Friday evening, several wealthy
and professional men being present at Dr.
Storer's rooms, the box, which is oblong,
made of wood one inch thick, five feet
long, three feet wide at top and one
half feet deep, and having round holes
about three inches in diameter on either
side, ostensibly for the admission of air,
was locked, bound with thread and twine,
and sealed, and was then placed in a cabi
net composed of iron plates, and sur
rounded with caustic. Martin was then tied
usual and placed in the cabinet, near the
box. The light in the room was then ex
tinguished, and presto! Martin gets in
to the box and casts the bonds from his
person. The room is again lighted, Mar
tin is taken out and a searching investiga
tion of the box is begun by Prof. A. E.
Carpenter, the great mesmerist, Rev. Mr.
Kimball, from the West, and others. At
first the box appeared to be all right,
but Prof. Carpenter, happening to
think of the Indian box trick, commenced
with Rev. Mr. Kimball a rigid scrutiny
of the ends of the mysterious receptacle.
Martin vehemently objected to this, re
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