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## The Family Circle.

Summerfield's Secret.

THE Sacramento Daily

Union of a recent date, appears

the extraordinary statement of

one Leonidas Parker, written be-  
fore his death, and giving what

purports to be a true account of

his connection with the murder of

Gregory Summerfield. The latter

individual had been known for ma-  
ny years as "The Man with a Se-  
cret," and he met with a horrible

death at the age of seventy years,  
by being pushed from the platform

of a train, upon the Union Pacific

railroad near the north fork of the

American river, at a place called

Cape Horn. The unfortunate

wretch was hurled downward a dis-  
tance of over one thousand feet

upon the brittle rocks at the

foot of the declivity. Parker, who

was upon the platform with Sum-  
merfield at the time of the catas-  
trophe, was twice arrested and tried

for the alleged murder, but was on

each occasion mysteriously acquit-  
ted, once by a justice and the sec-  
ond time by a grand jury.

Parker was himself a distinguished

lawyer of Sacramento, and was

widely respected. He always re-  
mained silent concerning the cir-  
cumstances surrounding the imput-  
ed crime; but shortly before his

death he placed in the hands of a

friend a document the gist of which

we give below, the entire story tak-  
ing up nearly a page in the Union.

Referring to Gregory Sum-  
merfield, the murdered man, Mr. Park-  
er speaks of him as having been one

of the deepest chemical sci-  
entists of the age, a natural mathe-  
matician, a profound astronomer,

and a man of excellent general lit-  
erary attainments. Parker had

known Summerfield for over twenty

years, their acquaintance hav-  
ing been formed in Texas during the

days of the republic. Contin-  
uing his account, Parker says:

"One day toward the close of last

September an old man rapped at

my office door, and on invitation

came in, and advancing, called my

name. Perceiving that I did not

at first recognize him, he introduced

himself as Gregory Summerfield. Af-  
ter inviting him to a seat I scruti-  
nized his features more closely,

and quickly identified him as the

same person whom I had met twenty-  
two years ago. He was greatly al-  
tered in appearance, but there was

the old charm of intellectual su-  
periority in his conversation, and I

welcomed him to California as an

important acquisition to her men-  
tal wealth.

It was not many minutes before

he requested a private interview.—

He followed me into my back office

carefully closed the door and lock-  
ed it. We had scarcely seated our-

selves before he inquired of me "if

I had noticed any recent articles in

the newspapers respecting the dis-  
covery of the art of decomposing

water so as to fit it for use as a fuel

for ordinary purposes?"

I replied that I had observed no

visit to me was to procure the nec-  
essary forms to get out a patent

for the right, I congratulated him

upon his good fortune, and was

about to branch forth with a des-  
cription of some of the great bene-  
fits that must ensue to the commu-  
nity, when he suddenly and some-  
what unconvincingly requested me to

be "silent," and listen to what he had

to say.

He began with some general re-  
marks about the inequality of for-  
tune amongst mankind, and instanc-  
ed himself as a striking example of

the fate of those who, according to

all rules of right, ought to be near

the top, instead of at the foot of

the ladder of fortune. "But," he

said, springing to his feet with im-  
pulsive energy, "I have now the

means at my command of rising

superior to fate, or of inflicting in-  
calculable ills upon the whole hu-  
man race."

Looking at him more closely, I

thought I could detect in his eye

the gleam of madness; but I re-  
mained silent and awaited further

developments. But my scrutiny,

stolen as it was, had been detected,

and he replied at once: "No, sir, I am

neither drunk nor a maniac; I am

in deep earnest in all that I say; I

am fully prepared, by actual experi-  
ment, to demonstrate beyond all

doubt the truth of all I claim."

For the first time I noticed that

he carried a small portmanteau in

his hand; this he placed upon the

table, unlocked it, and took out two

or three small volumes, a pamphlet

or two, a small square, wide-mouthed

phial, hermetically sealed.

I watched him with profound cu-  
riosity, and took note of his slight-  
est movements. Having arranged

his books to suit him, and placed

the phial in a conspicuous position,

he drew up his chair closely to my

own, and uttered, in a half hissing

tone:—"I demand one million dollars

for the contents of that bottle; and

you must raise it for me in the city

of San Francisco within one month

or scenes too terrible even for the

imagination to conceive will be wit-  
nessed by every living human be-  
ing on the face of the globe."

The tone, the manner, and the

absurd extravagance of the de-  
mand, excited a faint smile upon

my lips, which he observed, but

dismained to notice.

My mind was fully made up that

I had a maniac to deal with, and I

prepared to act accordingly. But

I ascertained at once that my in-  
most thoughts were read by the re-  
markable man before me, and seem-  
ed to be anticipated by him in ad-  
vance of their expression.

"Perhaps," said I, "Mr. Sum-  
merfield you would oblige me by in-  
forming me fully of the grounds of

your claim and the nature of your

discovery."

"That is the object of my visit,"

he replied. "I claim to have dis-  
covered the key which unlocks the

constituent gases of water, and

freed each from the embrace of the

other, at a single touch."

"You mean to assert," I rejoined

"that you can make water burn

itself?"

"Nothing more nor less," he re-  
sponded, "except this—to insist up-  
on the concealment of the secret, if

my demand be not at once com-  
plied with."

"Now, suppose I fling the contents

of this small phial into the Pacific

Ocean, what would be the result?

Dare you contemplate it for a mo-  
ment? I do not assert that the en-  
tire surface of the sea would in-  
stantaneously bubble up into in-  
superable flames; no, but from the

nucleus of a circle, of which this

phial would be the center, lurid

radii of flames would gradually

spread outward, until the blazing

circumference would roll in vast

billows of fire upon the utter-  
most shores. Not all the dripping

clouds of the deluge could extin-  
guish it; not all the tears of saints

and angels could for an instant

check its progress. Onward and

onward it would sweep with the

steady gait of destiny, until the

continents would melt with fervent

heat, and the atmosphere glare with

the ominous conflagration, and all

living creatures—in land, and sea,

and air—perish in one universal

catastrophe."

"Then, suddenly starting to his

feet, he drew himself to his full

height, and murmured solemnly: "I

feel like a God! and recognize my

fellows-men but as pigmies that I

spurn beneath my feet."

At this Parker states that he at-  
tempted to reason with Sum-  
merfield upon the absurdity of believ-  
ing that he held in his hands power

so mighty, at which the latter re-  
torted with quotations from the

Scriptures, Humboldt's "Cosmos,"

and the works of famous astronom-  
ical writers, proving that it was not

possible for entire planets to be

destroyed by fire, but that such

terrible events had actually occur-  
red. This answer concluded, he

handed Parker a small phial, re-  
questing him to open it, and smell

of the contents, the result being

that a strong odor of potassium was

observed. At this Summerfield

continued: "Of course you are fa-  
miliar with the chief characteristic

of that substance. It ignites in-  
stantly when brought into contact