

Selected Story.

The Fairy of the Castle.

A Hungarian Story.

I had fulfilled my youthful dreams, and become possessed of an old castle and a large estate in Hungary. It was some distance from Pest, and I had not visited the property previous to purchasing for the lawyer's representation, even convinced me that it was a bargain, even with the encumbrances, which consisted of an adopted daughter and some favorite servants of the late Count. There were, all however, provided with annuities by his will, so that it only remained to ensure their presence in the castle, and if they should prove to be servicable, I should already be provided with servants accustomed to their routines of duties.

From the lawyer's manner, on discovering that I intended to reside in the castle, I concluded that it bore the reputation of being haunted, and rather revealed in the anticipation of bringing to light the secret terrors of the place.

I wrote to the steward to send a carriage to meet me at the nearest station. This I found in waiting, with a prim coachman, in deep mourning, which I at first supposed to be for the late Count.

The man understood his business. His driving was faultless. But his continual sighs and moans, alternated with weeping outright, at last led me to question, which resulted in his confiding to me that he was mourning for his sin in having murdered his younger brother. I was somewhat startled. But it spite of his violent grief he drove well, and soon brought me to the village, in a state of bewilderment both as to his actions and my duty in the case.

Some time before we reached the castle we saw the porter posted on a large stone, in military attitude, and shouldering a long stick, as if it were a rifle. As we approached, he shrieked, in a fearful tone, "I resent arms!" and began to imitate the sounds of the drum and the trumpet, while with his stick he went through the eight movements of the Austrian parade regulations, after which he jumped down from the stone, mounted the stick as if it were a horse, and galloped before the carriage like an outsider, all the time shouting, "A master is master even in hell!" When we reached the gate the porter dismounted, and stood like a post, saluting me as I sprang from the wagon, and retaining the most precise military attitude. I looked at him sharply. He had an honest, open countenance, stamped with faithfulness and loyalty. This man was not drunk, but it would seem somewhat out of his head.

I next encountered the game-keeper, who speechlessly turned his back in answer to my enquiries, but in a moment there appeared the valet, a gay fellow of over 40, with his face wrinkled into the most comical expressions by habitual laughter. He was communicative, and well trained in his duties. While assisting me off with my overcoat, Louis informed me that the three servants I had previously encountered were all mad. By the time he had shown me the steward's apartments it was sufficiently apparent that he himself was equally so, though his was perhaps a less disagreeable monomania. The prospects were not cheering. I was thankful to find the steward, at least, a rational man. He was remarkably well informed in regard to his duties, although his appearance would rather have indicated a public officer than a farm steward. After a long conversation, during which he informed me that the adopted daughter was also mad, I asked him for a pen and ink, in order to write to the lawyer from whom I had made the purchase. He politely showed me his writing desk, and then brought me a lamp similar to the Davy lamp used by miners.

I wrote somewhat sharply to the lawyer, winding up by saying that the only redeeming feature in this bedlam was the finding of a remarkably sensible and well educated steward.

Having finished, I asked the steward for a light and sealing wax. He begged me to use wafers, and upon my still preferring wax, insisted that I should not seal it in his room. He begged to be pardoned, and turned pale as he said:

"I must tell you, sir, that I suffer from a peculiar malady. The air in my lungs changes quickly into hydrogen, so that the room in which I am, gradually becomes filled with hydrogen gas, and if any one should enter with a light the gaseous vapors would explode, and would set the house on fire."

I fell back in my chair. Good heavens! this man was the most insane of all I had here with six mad people, and was myself the seventh; for I had bought this splendid company. I tore up the papers and despairingly sought my room. Having looked in the door after the valet, I noticed that the fire was burning brightly, and that the supper stood upon the table, and could not but wonder what madman had cooked it.

I could not sleep. I turned over in my mind scores of plans for getting rid of the property or for leaving it, but none seemed practicable. There was only one thing certain—that I must get away. I excitement played tricks with my imagination; the old Count seemed to descend from his frame on the wall and approach me murmuring:

"Now I have another fool!" an old clock began to strike, and kept on into the hundreds; the bed was uncomfortable, the moon shone in and tormented me, till I shouted in out, lest I too should go mad, as everything else, servants, pictures, clocks, beds, and moonlight. I sprang up in a rage, resolved that the morning should rid me of my tormentors. Suddenly something began to steal over me which quieted thought. What was it, song or music?—a tone escaped from the harmony of the spheres? I knew not whence it came; but it was enchanting, and exerted wonderful influence. It ceased in a few moments, even before I could be certain what it was.

I forgot my annoyances, opened the window, and leaned out in the moonlight, listening. But the window opened on the courtyard, and there was no sound but the low barking of a dog. I went out into the hall. The song began again, and seemed as if it were under me. It was deeply melancholy—yet not a song, only a dreamy, rhythmical melody, like the notes of a forest bird, but so charming and beautiful that I stood enchanted, forgetful of my surroundings.

As it ceased I wondered if this could be the insane girl whom the steward had said had no language but song. I took a light and started in search of some position

where I could hear better; but the old castle seemed to have been built from a labyrinthine model. I went through the first story, and up and down stairs, and along innumerable halls, till at last I opened a door which seemed familiar, and found myself again in my own room, without knowing how I got there. I noticed that my bed was remade, and the fire replenished and that a thick green curtain was drawn over the Count's picture at the foot of the bed. Some one had been here!

While I remained, listening, the song recommenced, but this time it seemed to be above me.

I lay down again and fell into a sleep, from which I awoke in a different frame of mind. I resolved to stay here, to continue the Count's good work, and to unravel the riddle of the nocturnal songstress.

After a residence of half a year I discovered various means of dealing with and even decreasing some of the peculiarities of my servants. The honest and almost sleeplessly vigilant porter, although most foolish, gave me least care of all; the poor duce had only one ardent wish—to wear a red coat, such as he had once seen on a fox hunter. After that, I believe the already devoted fellow was ready to go through fire and water for me.

My gamekeeper, though almost dangerous if any one else presumed to order him—the King of Lapsland as he imagined himself to be, yet lived in humble submission before me, whom I made him believe to be the Car of Russia.

My steward was such a learned and useful man that I resolved on a heroic cure of his monomania. I brought pipes from Pesth and endeavored to bargain with him to supply the castle gas from his breath. The shock occasioned by my proposition threw him into a severe illness, but he arose from it an entirely sane man.

There were only two remaining in the house who had not been, at least in a measure, benefited by my system of cure; one was my invisible siren, and the other was myself, who was in love with her.

As soon as daylight was gone her song began—a song of the lark from human lips; it came and went, sometimes soft, and sometimes sharp, and sometimes waking me, but I never could discover where it came.

Woe, more—when I slept she came and went in my room, often remaining hours. I had several means of knowing this: I always laid a lamp burning on my table. When I awoke it was always extinguished and being turned out instead of blown, and evidently being touched by a human hand. This was to prevent my seeing her, should I suddenly awake. Again, there was a clock near my bed; this I wound up myself before retiring. I fell asleep at 11 o'clock and awoke at four or five, the clock would stand at one or two, and yet it went correctly in the daytime. My invisible caller stopped the clock so that it striking should not awaken me, and started it again when she left. By this means I could tell how long she remained.

And yet I could find no trace of her means of admission. I myself looked the doors, and left the keys in the locks on the inside. My windows were protected by iron grating. There could be no trap door in the floor, for the carpet was of one piece, and nailed down around the edges of the wall. I tried the walls, too, but nowhere was any trace of a hidden door. I took down the pictures and was rewarded with nothing but cobwebs. Then I examined the roof of the castle, but I found only an immense quantity of seed corn spread out directly over my room. Neither could I discover any door leading to the part of the castle which was occupied, and her windows were thickly secured with iron gratings. What did this strange creature eat or drink? Is she really a spirit that exists without food or ornament?

I questioned my servants except the porter, who I knew before hand would only answer, "A master is master even in hell," whereas I was not master in my own house. The steward knew nothing of my secret, but he aided me in my searches, and was as much astonished as myself at what I related. The coachman crossed himself, told a story of a ghost, and prayed I would allow masses to be read for the repose of her soul.

My valet, Louis, said it was a wonderfully beautiful enchanted girl, dressed in gold and silver, who drank only dew, and lived on the nectar of flowers, like a butterfly. At her will she can change into air, and pass invisibly through the doors. When it should come winter I must notice the frost pictures on my windows. If I should find a round, melted spot among the flowers, that would be the point through which she had vanished. He had, at least, a poetical idea of the matter. Not so the little gnome like gamekeeper, who declared it no good spirit. At night she changed into a were-wolf, and ate little children. He claimed to have met her often in the forest, and tried to shoot her but she seemed bullet-proof.

In vain I tried feigning sleep. She seemed to understand my stratagem, and could hear her laughing, somewhere near me, surely, but where?

I pictured her tall and graceful, with gleaming hair, reaching to the floor and glittering like gold in the sunshine, complexion transparent, long black eyelashes, and melancholy, lustrous sapphire eyes, and the delicate lips marked with a faint line of pink.

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