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A CHAMBER OF DEATH.

The London correspondent of the New York "Times" contributes the following sombre romance:

The owner of a country mansion here, a jovial old country gentleman, with a large family, began to find his house somewhat too small for the requirements of the countless guests with whom he delighted to fill it. He sent for an eminent architect, and consulted him as to the possibility of adding a room or two without injury to the appearance of the building. The architect went to work at once, inspected the house within and without, made sundry measurements, and returned to his host with the complacent air of a man who has found out something worth knowing.

"I'm fortunate enough," said he, with a smile, "to have come just in time to save you from a very useless labor. Do you know that while you are talking of adding new rooms to your house you have a room in it at this moment which you have never used yet?" "What on earth do you mean?" asked the bewildered squire. "I mean," answered the professional, with quite scientific superiority, "that the measurements I have just been taking leave several square yards of the house's area unaccounted for; in other words, there is somewhere within its walls a secret chamber of which you know nothing." The squire laughed the idea to scorn, but his wife, captivated by the romantic suggestion of a possible "Bluebeard's chamber" in her own house, at once ranged herself on the side of the architect, and insisted that the mysterious room should be searched for and found. "If it exists," put in her husband. "It not only exists," retorted the architect, somewhat nettled by the implied doubt of his judgment, "but I am positive that I can point out the very spot where it is to be found. Pick a hole in the wall that closes the east end of the great corridor on the third floor, and if you do not find the secret chamber lying behind it, I will gladly pay all the expenses of the search." The proprietor, beginning to feel interested, in spite of himself, at once agreed to the proposal, and the workmen were promptly called in. A few sturdy blows sufficed to bring down the wall already crumbling. Behind it to the great exultation of the architect and the amazement of the still incredulous squire, appeared a moldering oaken door, which was speedily driven in, revealing a dark recess, from which exhaled a strange, sickening odor. The architect, taking a lighted candle from one of the bystanders—for by this time the whole household had assembled to watch the progress of the excavation—squeezed himself through the aparture but instantly sprang back with a cry of horror. The squire, more courageous or less impressible, entered in his turn, and this is what he saw:

Hidden in the thickness of the wall lay a small oval chamber, once lighted by a narrow, diamond-paned window which had been completely bricked up from the outside. The furniture was of rich antique cast, the carved oak table spread with costly dishes and silver flagon; but dust and cobwebs covered all, and the very hangings were rotting upon the moldering walls. Rats were heard scrapping and gnawing behind the wainscot, and huge slimy beetles were crawling about the damp blotch floor. The crowning horror of this living tomb however, lay elsewhere. On the mildewed couch beside the table a human skeleton was shrunk together in a posture of hideous distortion, while another sat crouching in a corner, with its bony fingers thrust between its yellow rattling jaws, as if the wretch had gnawed his own flesh from his bones in the desperation of the last agony. The news of the ghostly revelation flew abroad like wildfire, stimulating the local antiquaries to solve, if possible, the mystery of this horrrible secret. Their zeal at length ferreted out the legend of a death bed confession made by the hereditary owner of the place, in the days of James I. In vengeance for his wife's infidelity he had decoyed her and her paramour into the fatal chamber, where he built them up alive with his own hands. As a further refinement of cruelty, he had previously spread the table with a splendid banquet, every morsel of which was poisoned, thus giving the poor wretches only the choice of starvation or suicide. What horrors that lonely chamber witnessed before the end came none but God can tell; but the distorted attitudes of the two victims sufficiently showed in what fearful agonies they must have died.

REFORMERS WITH SOMETHING TO REFORM.

[*Mail.*]

When Mr. Blake made his celebrated Aurora speech he was openly at war with his chiefs, nominal and actual. No party has ever been so strangely conducted during the last fifteen or twenty years as that which, by a strange perversion, claims the title of Reform. The present leader of this singular combination found fault with his friends, if so they may be termed, because they had nothing to reform. He at the moment, had a full sheaf of projects for mixing and muddling our constitutional system. He favored imperial federation, and was exceedingly vigorous in his demands for compulsory voting and the representation of minorities. When he propounded these measures he was on safe ground as a visionary theorist, trained at the equity bar, could fairly be expected to stand. In an evil moment, he was called to the chfeftainship, and brought face to face with practical issues, like the National Policy and Pacific railway construction. Everybody could see at once that when thus tried in the balances, he was found wanting. His facts, merely the invention of Sir Richard Cartwright and the *Globe*, would not hold water, and the parrot-like lessons he repeated had all been heard before.

Now was the golden opportunity for impressing upon his party and the electorate the grand schemes of reform over which his gloomily moody and dreamy spirit had been so long brooding. But it was too late for any master-stroke of the sort. So soon as there seemed a prospect of ousting Mr. Mackenzie, the hon. gentleman suddenly planted himself on *terra firma*. All his theories of reform vanished, and he made haste to explain that they were subjective or esoteric in character. When he railed against Reformers having nothing to reform, his utterances should have been taken in a Pickwicktian sense. Mr. Blake plainly told those who were gaping for a political afflatus that he had himself nothing to reform in practice, although he knew of number.. less things he could talk about reforming—in theory. The actual leader of a party stands in a very different position from one who is merely intriguing for the leadership. Mr Blake had never, to do him justice, descended from cloudland. His reforms were always in the mist, and he could not today, if fairly cornered, formulate in plain, practical English a single one of the so-called reforms he mouthed about at Aurora, and feebly dragged in at Montreal to tickle the ears of the democrats of the *parti Nationel*. Not one tangible or comprehensible definition has this airy philosopher ever submitted to the pupils who wander spell-bound and dazed under the foliage of his fantastic academe. Sir William Harcourt, in referring to one of these crotchets, the re.. presentation of minorities, said that "he had no liking for "schemes which would turn the "election of members into a Chi- "nese puzzle or double acrostic." But as propounded by Mr Hare, however much it may bewilder the unsophisticated elector, the riddle is there before him. Mr Blake, however, has never stated the enigma; but contented himself with uttering oracular sounds of mystical import, apparently to acquire a sphinx-like reputation for profundity.

Now that the Reform party is patching up the joints of its rusty armour, most people would like to know distinctly what it is going to contend for. Is it the Zollverein or Imperial Federation? Are we to have a Senate, or do without one? In the approaching Reform millennium what is to be reformed, and in what approximate direction? Is Mr Blake really the leader, or is it the managing director of the *Globe*? "If the trumpet give "forth an uncertain sound, who "shall prepare himself to the "battle?"

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