

The bedroom door, once, twice, thrice, but received no answer. There was a dead silence, except when the storm shook the windows. "Impossible!" Sarah knocked again, but unavailingly, as before. She became a little flustered; and after a moment's pause, opened the door and entered. There was Miss A. D. sitting before the looking-glass.

"Why, la me!" commenced Sarah in a petulant tone, walking towards her young mistress. "Here I have been knocking for five minutes, and—"

Horror-struck, she staggered against the bed, uttering a loud shriek, which alarmed Mrs. D., who instantly tottered upstairs and fainted as she beheld the lifeless form of her daughter.

Miss A. D. was dead!

Sarah immediately alarmed the neighbors. I was sent for. It was a stormy night in March; and the desolate aspect of things around, deserted streets, the dreary, howling wind, and the incessant pattering of the rain contributed to cast a gloom over my mind, when connected with the intelligence of the event that summoned me out.

On reaching the house I found Mrs. D. working in a violent fit, surrounded by several of her neighbors, who had been called to her assistance. I repaired instantly to the scene of death, and beheld what I never shall forget. There was a table toward the further side of the room, and on it stood a looking-glass, hung with a little white drapery, and various articles belonging to the table lay scattered about—pins, curling papers, ribbons, gloves, &c. An arm-chair was drawn to the table, and in it sat Miss A. D. in a stone dead. Her head rested upon her right hand, her elbow supported by the table, while her left hand hung down by her side, grasping a pair of curling iron, each of her wrists was encircled by a showy gilt bracelet. Her face was turned toward the glass, which by the light of the lamp reflected with frightful fidelity the clammy, fixed features, doubled over with rage and carnage, the fallen lower jaw, and the eyes directed full into the mirror, with a cold, dull stare, that was appalling. On examining the countenance more closely, I thought I detected the traces of a smirk of conceit and self-complacency, which now seemed the paralyzing touch of death, could wholly obliterate. The hair of the corpse, all smooth and glossy, was curled with elaborate precision; and the shining, satiny neck was encircled with a string of glistening pearls. The ghastly figure of death thus emerging through the tinsel of fashion—the vain show of artificial beauty—was a horrible mockery of the foibles of life!

Idea it was a most humiliating and shocking spectacle. Poor creature! Struck dead in the very act of assuming the shrine of vanity! Two of the women present proceeded to remove the corpse to the bed for the purpose of laying it out. What strange convulsions she who but a few hours before not only on any account, submit to the entreaties of a fond mother, offered no resistance to those who would hold her for the cold and silent grave.

Her limbs were extended, and her jaw tied up with a ribbon that she had intended to wear that evening at a fashionable gathering.

On examining the body I found that death had been caused by disease of the heart. Her life might have been prolonged, possibly for many years, had she taken my advice and that of her mother.

I have seen hundreds of corpses, as well in the calm composure of natural death, as mangled and distorted by violence, but never have I seen so startling a satire upon human nature, so repulsive, ungodly and disgusting a spectacle as a corpse dressed for a ball.

Death at the Toilet.

"This no way talking to me, mother; I will go to Mrs. B.—a party to-night, if I die for it—think you'll go? You know as well as I do that Mr. T. will call for me at 8 o'clock this evening, and I'm going to leave town to-morrow, so up I go to dress."

"Annette, why will you be obstinate? You know how poorly you have been all the week; and Dr. L. says that late hours are the worst things in the world for you."

"Pshaw, mother! nonsense, nonsense." "Be persuaded for once, my daughter, I beg of you! Oh, dear, dear, what a night it is, too—it pours rain like pitch-forks, and blows a perfect hurricane! You'll get wet, my child, and catch cold; you may rely upon it, some won't you stay at home with me to-night, daughter? I'll be glad to be good and stay!"

"I'll have lots of nights to be home with you, and I'll go to Mrs. B.—a party to-night if it rains cats and dogs along with pitchforks. So up I go to get ready, and I'll dress all night!"

Such were, very nearly, the words, and such was the manner, in which Miss A. D. expressed her determination to act in defiance of her two indulgent parent's wishes and entreaties.

She was the only child of her widowed mother, and had but a few weeks before completed her twentieth year, with yet—notwithstanding her many vain endeavors—no other prospect before her but that of single blessedness.

Certainly, the twentieth year may be generally considered the time of life when female beauty begins budding into real loveliness, if the former years have been occupied in acquiring useful knowledge and the principles of Christian duty. But when the seeds of vanity, pride and deceit are sown in the nursery, and nourished at home and at school by flatterings, useless visits and the immoral current literature of the age, the essence of a girl's youth, never guarded by modesty, and properly expected to vanish with her teens. Although belonging to a respectable family, and by nature endowed with a rich fund of intellectual ability, she became more frivolous and conceited creature than Miss A. D.—it would be very hard to find. She was the torment of her mother's parent, and the nuisance of her acquaintances.

Her mother's circumstances were very straitened, suffering barely to enable them to maintain a position in what is called respectable society; nevertheless, this young woman continued, by some means or other, to gratify her penchant for dress, and gadded about hours, and days, and everywhere, the most gaudily attired young person in the neighborhood. Though far from having a pretty face or fair figure, for she was both discolored and bony, yet she believed herself handsome, and by a vulgar, rampant forwardness, especially when mixed in company, extorted such a measure of admiration, that others thought she was good looking.

For two years she had been an occasional patient of mine. The settled pallor, the greasy tallowiness of her complexion, conjointly with other symptoms, evinced the existence of stomach and liver complaints; and the last visit I paid her in consequence of frequent emanations of oppression and pain in the chest, which plainly indicated some organic disease of the heart.

I saw enough to warrant me in warning her mother of the possibility of her daughter's sudden death from this cause, and the imminent peril which she exposed herself to by dancing, late hours, &c.; but Mrs. D.—a reticent, sensitive, gentle and affectionate as they were always, were thrown away upon her headstrong daughter.

It was striking six by the clock in the Methodist Church, when Miss A. D., humming the words of the song above mentioned, lighted her lamp and withdrew to her room to dress. In a few moments she called Sarah, the hired girl, and gave her a sound rating for not having starched and ironed some article of dress that she had intended to put on that evening.

Seated beside the stove in her little parlor, Mrs. D. had taken up the *Levee* and commenced reading the account of a poor but prepossessing American young lady who had gone to Paris and there married a very wealthy officer of the French army.

The story was interesting, and much time had passed unnoticed; the clock told a quarter to eight.

Annette's behavior was usually a laborious business, and therefore her long absence excited no surprise in the mind of her fond parent. The noise she had made in walking to and from her dressing table had ceased for some time; but then her maid, as if thought she might be engaged at the mirror in adjusting her hair and repairing her complexion. "But Mrs. B.—a party may arrive at any moment, and I shall be ready to receive him," said Mrs. D.—in a subdued tone of voice.

Taking hold of the little bell on her table she rang it, and Sarah was soon by her side.

"Go up to your room and see if she wants anything," said Mrs. D.—

The girl went up stairs and knocked at

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Good calicoes at four cents a yard! Forty-cents will dress a woman in print-style.

A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature making it a penal offense for one man to ask another to take a drink. They would have a lively time enforcing such a law here.

A plucky New York woman had a warm tussle with a burglar, who entered her chamber, raised a pistol to her head, and put him to flight by her screams. He left his pistol in her hands and she keeps it as a trophy.

Said Mr. Hallan, the historian, godfather of Hallan Thompson, the Legislature, on the occasion of the christening, "Why not give the child your own name, as well as mine? Why not call him Alfred Hallan Thompson?" "For fear," said the deep-voiced bard, "of fear he should turn out a fool!" Let his name be Hallan or not!

Several fatal accidents from coal oil lamps exploding have lately occurred in various parts of the United States. There is no safety except in using the best quality of oil, filling the lamps every morning, keeping them well trimmed, never letting them burn low; and above all not attempting to extinguish the flame by blowing down the glass.

Mordecai used to awaken an interest in the consumptive old lady of "Canille" in Boston. It was necessary to revive and industriously circulate the old charges of immorality against the piece. Since "Canille" was popular, many years ago, its wickedness has been so far forgotten that it can now be scarcely galvanized into real life.

An Englishman recently made a bet that he could kill a rat with his teeth, his hands being tied behind his back. He was severely bitten about the face but accomplished his feat, and would have repeated it at a public house, the waiter being for a gallon of beer, but the landlord interposed and prohibited the spectacle on the ground that it might get him into trouble.

The Hawkeye tells of a man in the United States railway mail service whose eyes were so crooked he could careen with them, and could hold a postal card out at arm's length before him, read the address with one eye and look around the end and read the message on the other side with the other, and watch a man trying to climb in at the car door behind him, all at the same time.

A little five year old lady was recently visiting her mother in the city. She was the residence of a little baby brother that made his appearance not long ago, and in reply to a question he expressed his admiration of the angelic light in heaven in the night. "The idea was a big one, but the young gentleman grappled with it, and having a momentary glimpse of the angel, he said, 'How did the angels get back—in an elevator?'"

A bigamist recently tried in Pennsylvania, by order of the Court, discharged on the ground that the offense was not within the cognizance of the Court, both of his wives had testified as to the circumstances under which they married him, and the feeling of the people is expressed by the reply of the foreman of the jury to the usual question, "Do you find the prisoner guilty, or not?" "Not guilty," he said, "but he ought to be hanged."

What Has Become of the Skirmish-Fund.

Several times, says the New York Sun, call public attention to the fund that O'Donovan Rossa had been collecting for avowed purposes of warfare upon England. The title has been changed from the Skirmish-Fund to the Irish National Fund. A new set of trustees announced that they had taken charge of the money. Dennis J. Mulcahy, heretofore active in aiding the project, has sought to procure a Supreme Court injunction restraining the trustees from expending the fund. The trustees have published a monthly listing that, at last the time for striking a blow for Ireland is near, and appealing for more money. And, finally, the Rev. Father James P. Ryan spoke in the Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle, on Sunday last, as follows:

"Fishmen beware of frauds and humbugs, especially Irish frauds and humbugs. Keep your eyes on the dynamite patriot and the 'skirmish fund' entrepreneur. They are not honest men. Their so-called patriotism is a delusion and a snare. Their only object is to get your money. Pay heed to those who talk with more blarney than brains about establishing the Irish Church in America, Ireland, and the only country for an Irish Church, and look out for the adventures who tell you otherwise. They are the scum of the Irish race."

For two years Mr. Rossa has been making speeches for the fund and sending out printed appeals. The *Irish World* has strenuously supported the enterprise, and has printed every week descriptions of dynamite and various other agencies of destruction; but no information can be obtained as to when or how a blow was to be struck. Mr. Rossa's reply to all inquiries is that of course the utmost secrecy must be preserved. A like mystery surrounds the recent change of the fund's custodians. Formerly, Mr. Clancy and Patrick J. Porel, editor of the *Irish World*, were said to have charge of the money. The receipt for last week's money from Mr. Rossa is signed by Thomas F. Burke, Thomas C. Lally, and John Devoy. These three, with John J. Breslin, William Carroll, James Reynolds and Rossa, are the trustees. The names will be recognized as those of Irish agitators. No fear for the change can be learned. Various rumors are afloat but the men concerned in the movement, while denying the same, are in any trouble about the finances, repel efforts to pry into the secrets of their proposed warfare against England. The money collected has now reached \$20,000.

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VARIOUS MATTERS.

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New Building, Prince Wm. St., OLD STAND. with an entire New Stock, all our goods have been reduced to the very lowest prices. The following are special lines, in season of which is selected:

SHEETSING, Black and Unbleached; WHITE COTTON SHIRTINGS; FANCY COTTON SHIRTINGS; FLANNELS, in White and Colored, plain & fancy; TABLE LINENS and TABLE CLOTHS; BROWN HOLLANDS; WINDOW HOLLANDS; TUCKINGS, OSANBROUGH, DUCKS; FLOOR OIL CLOTHS; TABLE OIL CLOTHS; UNION CARBONETS; HEMP CARBONETS, &c., &c.

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