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DEATH AT THE TOILET.

"T'is no use talking to me mother ; I will go to Mrs. B--'s party to night, if I die for it-that's all-I'll go! You know as well as I do that Mr. T- will call for me at 8 o'clock this evening, and he's going to leave town to-morrow, so up I go

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

"Pshaw, mother! nonsense, nonsense."

"Be persuaded for once, my daughter. I beg of you! Oh, dear, pours rain like pitchforks, and blows , a perfect hurricane! You'll get wet, y child, and catch cold, you may rely upon it. Come now, won't you stop at home with me tonight, daughter? O yes, do be good and stay!

"I'll have lots of nights to be B--'s party to-night if it rains utes, and"cats and dogs along with pitchforks."

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 too indulgent parent's wishes A. D- was dead! 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 endeavorsno other prospect before her but that of single blessedness.

Certainly, the twentieth year may be generally considered the time of life when female beauty segins to blossom 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, folly and deceit are sown in the nursery, and nourished at home and at school by flirtations, useless visits and the immortal current literature of the age, the essence of a girl's youth, never guarded by modesty, may be properly expected to vanish with ber teens. Although belonging to a respectable family, and by nature endowed with's rich fund of intellectual ability, a weaker, more frivolous and conceited creature than Miss A. D --- it would be very hard to find. She was the torment of the nerveless parent, and the nuisance of acquaintances.

Her mother's circumstances were very strained, sufficing 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 perchant for dress, and gadded about here, and there, and everywhere the most gandily attired young person in the neighborhood, Though far from having a pretty face or fair figure, for she was both stooped and bonsy. et she believed herself handsome and by a vulgar, flippant forwardness, especially when mixed in company, extorted such attentions, as persuaded her that others thought she was good looking.

For two years she had been an occasional patient of mine. The settled pallor, the tallowyness of her complexion, conjointly with other symtoms, evidenced the existance of stomach and liver complaint; and the last visit I paid her was in cons quence of frequent sensations of oppression and pain in the chest, which plainly indicated some organi: 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-'s remonstrances, gentle and affectionate as they were always, were thrown away upon her at a fashionable gathering. neadstrong daughter.

It was striking six by the clock in the Methodist Church, when Miss A. D-, humming the words of a popular song, lighted her tamp and withdrew to her room to dress, In a few moments she called Sarah. the hired girl, and gave her a sound

tle parlot, Mrs. D -- had com. dressed for a ball!

menced reading the account of a prepossessing American young lady of the approaching cold, dark days, who had gone to Paris and there and nights of winter, we should married a very wealthy officer of the like to put in a plea for warmth and

much time had passed unnotived, in many homes, let it take some the clock told a quarter to eight.

long absence exited no surprise in pipes are smoked instead of cigars, the mind of her fond parent. The let there be a good fire on the hearth noise she had made in walking to and let the sitting-room lamp burn and from her dressing table had brightly. Economy in these receased for some time; but then her spects -meaning stinting them mother thought she might be en- is no economy. Eye-sight injured gaged at the mirror in adjusting her by a dim light may never be rehair and preparing her complexion. gained, and shivering over an insuf-"But Mr T-may arrive at any ficient fire often causes sickness or moment, and the girl should be death, ten times as expensive as the ready to receive him," said Mrs. fuel saved would have been. D-in a subdued tone of voice.

on her table she rang it, and Sarah lieve, wholly unnecessary. Plenty was soon by her side.

D -, "whether Miss Annette is yet ready for the party."

the girl. "I took her the curling essential both to health and comirons about half an hour ago, and fort, Well-meaning men, who do she seemed to be then a little out of not intend to be unkind, often

ed at the bedroom door, once, twice, kept warm, and anxious wives, thrice, but received no answer, dreading such grumbling, shiver There was a dead silence, except over a few coals, hoping to save exwhen the storm shook the windows. pense in fuel. To what good? "Could Miss Annette have fallen Their work is half done, with numasleep? Impossible!" Sarah knock- bed fingers, neuralgia probably sends dear, what a night it is, too-it ed again, but unsuccessfully, as be- them to bed if pneumonia does not, fore, She became a little flustered : the children are cross and crying and after a moment's pause, opened with blue noses and chilblains, and the door and entered. There was the comfort of the family is wholly Miss A. D -- sitting betore the upset. Sift the cinders, save the looking-glass.

rah in a petulant tone, walking to- as economical as you like in fuel, ward her young mistress, "here I but not at cost of health. And men home with you, and I'll go to Mrs. have been knocking for five min- and boys, see that the wood is haul-

against the bed, uttering a loud than an infidel," and the wood-pile shrick, which alarmed Mrs. D--, is as important as either the pork who instantly tottered up stairs and barrel or meat tub. There is little fainted as soon as she beheld the choice between being hungry or lifeless form of her daughter. Miss cold. Even green wood makes a

neighbors. I was sent for. It was unspeakable help to his mother. a stormy night in March, and the connected with the intelligence of Philadelphia Sunday Times. the event that had summoned me

On reaching the house I found

Mrs. D-- working in a violent in it sat Miss A. D-, stone dead. Her head rested upon her right her side, grasping a pair of curling point is made of getting them ? I detected the traces of a smirk of liable men do not crowd one anothconceit and self-complacency, which er in any class of occupation. neck was encircled with a string of and stick to it through every temptglistening pearls. The ghastly vis- ation.

the tinsel of fashion -the vain show of artificial beauty-was a horrible mockery of the fooleries of life ! and shocking sight. Poor creature! If he is not otherwise what he Struck dead in the very act of sacri- should be, you will never be happy. ficing at the shrine of vanity! Two The most perfect man who not love or three of the women present pro- you should never be your husband. ceeded to remove the corpse to the But though marriage without love bed for the purpose of laying it out. is terrible, love only will not do. What strange passiveness : she who If the man is dishonorable to other but a few hours before would not, men, or mean, or given to any vice, on any account, submit to the en- the time will come when you will

age of death thus leering through

her for the cold and silent grave. Her limbs were extended, and her thing else in the world to be done laws tied up with a riband that she or thought of but love-making, but had intended to wear that evening the days of life are many, and the

that death had been caused by dis- well as a lover. Many a girl has ease of the heart. Here life might married a man whom she knew to have been prolonged possibly for be anything but good, because h many years, had she taken my ad- loved per so. And the flame has

vice and that of her mother. died out on the hearthstone of home I have seen handreds of corpses, before long, and beside it there has as well in the calcu composure of been sitting one that she could nev raking for not having starched and natural death, as mangled and dis- er hope would lead her heavenward ironed some article of dress that torted by violence, but never have I -or who, if she followed him as a she had intended to put on that seen so startling a satire upon hu- wife should, would guide her steps man nature, so repulsive, unsightly to perdition. Marriage is a solemn Seated beside the stove in her lit- and loathsome a spetacle as a corpse thing—a choice for life; be careful

MAKE HOME BRIGHT.-In view light in the household. If economy The story was interesting, and is necessary, as it will doubtless be other direction, and though there Annette's toilet was usually a la- be fewer pies and cakes, less trimborious business, and therefore her mings on the children's dresses and

Fires in sleeping-rooms for young Taking hold of the little call bell people in good health are, we beof cover and a carpet, at least at the "Do you know Sarah," said Mrs. bedside, will keep up holesome warmth even with the thermometer down to zero. But a good fire in "I don't know, ma'dam," replied the sitting-room is in cold weather grumble over the quantity of fuel "Go up to her room and see if she consumed, and still more over the wants anything," said Mrs. D -- . loost of it, forgetting that to "cher-The girl went up stairs and knock ish" a wife she must at least be chips, burn the corncobs, which "Why, la me!" commenced Sa- make a spiendid fire by the way; be ed and cut. "He that provideth Horror - struck, she staggered not for his own household is worse good fire if split fine enough, and Sarah immediately alarmed the the boy who looks out for it is an

Who can tell how much of the desolate aspect of things abroad, de- fascination of the country tavern or serted the streets, the dreary, howl- the city bar room is due to their ing wind, and the incessant patter- bright lights and blazing fires. ing of the rain contributed to cast a Think of that wives and mothers, gloom over my own mind, when and "fight the devil with fire .-

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There seems to be no end to the hand, her elbow supported by the demands for reliable men. Are retable, while her left hung down by liable men so scarce that so much

irons; each of her wrists was en- We apprehend that they are n circled by a show; gilt bracelet, Her as plenty as they should be. Reliaface was turned toward the glass ble architects and contractors and which by the light of the lamp refi- engineers are not to be found in ested with frightful pd-lity the every place, or there would not be clammy, fixed features, daubed over so many railway and bridge acciwith rouge and carmine, the tallen dents. Cashiers and other bank oflower jaw, and directed full into the ficers are not always reliable or mirror, with a cold dull stare, that were would be no defalcations. was apalling. On examining the The same may be said of trustees countenance more closely, I thought or insurance officers. In truth, re-

not even the paralyzing touch of Young man, it is for you to deter death could wholly obliterate. The mine whether you will be a reliable hair of the corpse, all smooth and man or not. It all depends upon glossy, was curled with elaborate yourseif. No bing is easier, only reprecision; and the shining salle w solve that you will be a reliable man

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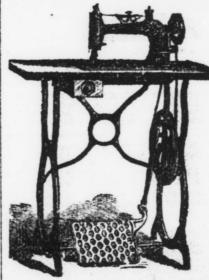
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