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A.C. Yates & Co. The Ever Popular Clothing House. All kinds of work in Sheet Iron, Roofing and Spouting promptly attended to.

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A. K. Oswald, Attorney-at-Law. Jackson Building, Rooms 4 and 5.

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W. E. Smith, Attorney-at-Law. Office in German, Berwick, Pa.

J. B. McKelvey, M. D., Surgeon and Physicist. Office, north side Main street, below Market.

A. L. Fritz, Attorney-at-Law. Office in Columbia Building.

C. M. Drinker, Gun & Locksmith. Office in Browsers' Building, second floor.

D. R. J. C. Ritter, Physician and Surgeon. Office, North Market street.

D. R. Wm. M. Reber, Surgeon and Physician. Office, corner of Hook and Market streets.

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H. G. Eshleman, Merchant Tailor. Who always gives you the latest styles, and cuts your clothing to fit you.

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Scranton House: Victor Koch, Proprietor. Rooms are located by street, bar and lobby connected to the city.

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The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIX, NO. 35. COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XLIX, NO. 35.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Table with columns for advertising rates: Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Quarterly, Semi-annually, Annually. Includes rates for first and subsequent insertions.



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Lots of People Say, 'OH MY BACK.' Here is Solid A I TESTIMONY from Hard Working Men. 'I have been troubled years with kidney and bladder difficulty. After using four bottles of Hunter's Kidney and Liver Remedy I have been completely cured.'

Mr. George K. MacNeil, 1138 Hides Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. says: 'My father had been suffering for many years with kidney and bladder difficulty. After using four bottles of Hunter's Kidney and Liver Remedy I have been completely cured.'

Mr. Henry Williams, Mechanic, East Bridgeport, Conn. says: 'About two months ago I caught a heavy cold, which settled in my kidneys. I got a bottle of Hunter's Kidney and Liver Remedy and used it according to the directions. It has done me good, and I consider it remarkable. We cheerfully recommend it.'

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SELECT STORY. A HAUNTED HOUSE.

My husband's death seemed to upset everything. My sister Cora came to live with me, and she did her best to cheer me, but at times she was very much out of sorts. She was delicate and accustomed to country air, London disagree with her; the roses vanished from her cheeks and her spirits often enough were lower than mine. She put a brave face on matters, but I could see when her gait was forced. Alfred (Alfred was Cora's lover) was very anxious about her.

They were to marry as soon as Alfred could see his way to a country practice. I could have helped him, but Alfred was abominably independent. I could not see why they could not marry in his present position. But I kept my counsel. In Cora's present state of health perhaps it was wisdom deferring their union.

'Well, Selina, what is your idea?' Alfred asked, after I told him what Dr. Magnus had said. 'You must look out for a house or get you to do that for me.'

'Then I have anticipated your thoughts as well as old Magnus' fiat. You've often remarked about living in an antiquated old place. Here we are.'

Alfred read aloud the advertisement: 'A recent stone residence near the sea, to let for a year or term of years. Partly furnished; the owner abroad. Rent secondary to a suitable tenant. Rails near. Orchard and paddock if required. Apply to Mr. Fortescue, Barton-upon-Humber.'

'Rent secondary to a suitable tenant?' Alfred read. 'That surely means something can be given annually to an approved tenant,' murmured Alfred.

'But we ought to see the place before we take it,' said I. 'How would it be for you to run down and spy out the land?'

The next morning Alfred started, and he had the following night. He painted the house in roseate hues. It stood by itself, but was within a measurable distance of the town. Facing the Humber, the tower of Hull could be seen; also a village directly opposite us. For company, there would be the procession of sail on the estuary, and the perpetual railway trains on the other bank.

I won't call the agent Fortescue again, said Alfred, with compunction. 'He is a decent sort of a man. He seemed wishful to meet me. He only asked 225 rent. When I asked him if he did not think \$20 would be sufficient he looked at me. There is another thing, Selina. A cottage is near, an old woman lives in it, a kind of caretaker. She proffered to help you in any way.'

It really was delightful. It might be a little rusty, but occupation would remove that. Scrimed and scolded were all wainscotted, some old portraits hanging on the walls. But in most of the rooms the owners had so far bent to modern ideas as to have them canvassed and papered. It seemed a species of vandalism to me. There was one bedroom that had not been papered, and without saying anything just then I decided upon occupying it. As I came out upon the staircase I looked again at one of the old portraits: the face had a peculiar attraction for me. There was hardness in it, a peculiar gleam in the eyes—meditative, suspicious, if not jealous. One hand grasped a railing with an unnecessary tightness. The old caretaker, I noticed, seemed to edge away from the portrait. Alfred had said that the old lady was agreeable, but we thought her extremely self-contained; she would give little more than a word in answer to our questions. Maria, one of our maids whom we had brought down with us, declared the old woman boorish, but we read Maria a lecture; we told her we hoped she would not be disagreeable, for we wished to keep on good terms with our one neighbor.

When we returned to the house I sent for a carpenter. He had brought with us a couple of beds and other articles. The man had not been in the house for ten minutes when Maria, with a white face, rushed in upon us. 'If you please, the house is haunted!'

'Such nonsense,' cried I, exasperated. 'Who has been telling you such a ridiculous tale?'

'The carpenter, ma'am. He ought to know.' 'He ought to know better than to frighten a credulous girl, silly man! Maria had barely gone, when the old lady appeared.

'Are you going to sleep in the parlour room, ma'am?' 'Of course we are, it is by far the pleasantest room in the house.' 'I wouldn't sleep in that room, ma'am.'

'Why?' I asked, a little irritably. 'I wouldn't, ma'am.' 'You have no answer. Do you say it is haunted?'

'No, ma'am, but folks reckon there's summits.' 'Summits?' sneered I. 'Why this corner of England is full of superstition. Perhaps we had better choose another room.' 'Scurried Cora, and when the old lady was gone, I saw that Cora was nervous.

'Poo, are you frightened, Cora? You are as foolish as they. Well, you may sleep in Maria's room to-night, and I will sleep there alone.' 'No, I shall sleep where you sleep, dear,' said Cora, strenuously, forcing herself to be courageous.

'To think that in this enlightened century there should be people who believe in ghosts!' laughed I in derision. However, Maria was so frightened by the foolish carpenter's assertion, she declared that she dare not sleep in any room in the house unless she had some one for company. In the end we had to let her go the cottage, and brave the night by ourselves.

A tarnished mirror over the fireplace was the only wall ornament our bed room had. When one looked at it the image was somewhat indistinct. Maria started at her own reflection. I laughed at her nervousness, and succeeded, as I thought, in reassuring her. 'I must say I felt the room a little eerie when, awake, I heard only Cora's breathing. I never felt more sleepless in my life. I wished I had brought both maids down, so that Maria would

have had no excuse, but I felt bound to leave one behind, and Alfred had kindly proffered to sleep in the house until we decided definitely. Eleven o'clock—our little timepiece indicated the hour with a confident click. How plain it sounded here. I wished I could go to sleep. But in a strange house, anywhere, my first night is a wakeful one. I must have got into a doze when a violent stroke upon the door, as if given with a hunting-whip, brought me back to my senses. I looked up and saw a lighted candle in a heavy chair and shattered the door. As the door was closed against him, the key turned, and the bolt was shot in his hearing. In his rage he struck at the door once, twice, thrice—with his heavy riding-whip. Then, a man of powerful strength, he took up a heavy chair and shattered the door. As the door was closed against him, the key turned, and the bolt was shot in his hearing. In his rage he struck at the door once, twice, thrice—with his heavy riding-whip. 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