# A DANCE OF DEATH

When the somewhat famous "girl" of a very famous burglar falls dead in a New York Bowery barroom on the most brill-iant night of the season even "tough" circles may be pardoned if they confess to a "shock." And this was no common shock, for the circumstances were sensational to the last degree. The girl thus suddenly called was Annie Hefferman, who was only five years ago the innocent 13-year-old



"THE RID'S" SWEETHEART.

daughter of an honest shoemaker, and her "fellow" was the noted Kid McManus, only 22 years old, but already a skillful burglar, and now serving a term in the penitentiary. And those two children be gan living together as man and wife when she was but 14 and he 18.

From time to time he was arrested and held for short terms. At length he served some time on Blackwell's island, and returned home to find that his mother had died of grief and shame and his sister's hair had turned white from the same cause. He then tried hard, so his friends say, to live honestly, and there is some doubt whether he really did the burglary for which he is now imprisoned. Be that as it may, Aunie and he were faithful to each other in their Hlegal way, and she had not appeared at the usual haunts for some time.

It was a star night at the saloon on the northwest corner of Pell street and the Bowery. In the long outer room orowds were drinking as fast as a corps of attend ants could serve them. The gin mill was all ablaze and the Bowery outside was un usually throughd. In the luner room, bus half visible to the drinkers generally, was a choice crowd-two of Chinatown's white girls, a delegation from Dayard and Mu<sup>1</sup> berry streets and Ann's Hefferman. Half a dozen men were with thom and Annie was doing a fancy dance to great applauso, indulging freely in drink. Suddenly she sank into a chair, pressed her hand to her left side, gasped "Oh, Lord!" and nor head fell back, her eyes apparently fixed on the ceiling.

"Come, brace up. This ain't no wax work show." So spoke a young man as he dashed

little seltzer in her face from a siphon. A woman followed it with some gin.

"Oh, there's something wrong-got a doc-tor!" screamed one of the girls. The boss was called in and made a briof examina-

tion. "Doctor nothin'! No doctor in New York can help that case," was his verdict. "Leave her set where she is-I'll call the cop," and so he did. Then the comments were many and various.

"Didn't she go off easy?" "Yes, that's the way it fetches 'om."

"Well, she was a good girl and true to the Kid.'

"And the Kid'll feel mighty bad about this, for he stuck to her good and stiddy." So said the girls. The men had hastened away, but Annie's girl companions watched by her corpse and announced their intention to give her a good funeral if her friends did not claim the body.

# SOBER THOUGHTS.

A Bit of Moralizing Appropriate to New Year's Day.

From time immemorial the new year has been the season for fresh and good resolutions. We can even imagine Casar himself, shortly after the reformation of the calendar, resolving that he would cease to think again of a kingly crown, and Lucullus resolving that no banquets of peacocks' tongues and nightingales' brains should cost more than so many sestertii, Cataline resolving on no more conspiracies, and Cicero upon less talking. And doubtless long before their time there was some other day set apart and made memorable by this same custom, for even when Adam and Eve left Eden they must have made a resolve to eat no more apples of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, should they

chance to come across them. But indeed the making of good resolutions has always been so easy that one marvels why any day in especial should ever have been set apart for the purpose. Yet the fact is that almost every one likes to postpone the time of relinquishing the particular naughtiness which for any reason has become objectionable, whether the reason be the bare fact of its own character or be the injury it works.

It is so easy to be good next week or the week after, because that person who is going to be good next week or the week after is another individual, the person of that time another person, not one's self, not the person of this time. It is so difficult to say, Now, now, now is the time to leave off! because the person whom "now" addresses is one's self, and experiences the whole bitterness of the renunciation. And for this reason we may observe that usually the time for carrying the good resolve into effect is seldom this moment or this day, but is always among the to-morrows; and thus uncounted good resolutions are made in any part of the last year, the time for their budding into action being always left for the first day of the new year.

It would seem, then, that thus first day of the new year is really a sort of sacrificial day, and while we never celebrate it with external ceremonial as a day of sacredness, as we do many other holidays, it is in very truth a day of sacredness in the effect that it has upon us as a means of grace, let us say, since there is no question but that the making of good resolutions is a means of grace, no matter how poorly we use the means afterward. On that one day of all the 363 we have the chance to make ourselves better than we were by all the height of our desire and our resolve, and thus something of the loftiness of the desire and the resolve belongs about the day .--Harper's Bazar.

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### Coicago's Criminal Court Building Fall les to Decay.

rapid decay of her famous criminal court building. It isn't a large or commodious affair, and was "slung up," so to speak, immediately after the great fire; but it is unpleasantly suggestive of danger and de-fects in other structures to find that this one is literally crumbling away. The nir in it is so had that the occupants suffer terribly, and the frequent falling of large masses of stone makes the adjacent side-walks dangerous. In fact, the pavement on one side has been broken to pieces.



THE REAL PROPERTY OF ALL A CRUMBLING STRUCTURE

In the court room many noted criminals have been tried, and in the annexed jail and jaff yard some of the worst have taken the drop for eternity. Of these the most noted were the anarchists, and next to them the Cronin murderers, who just escaped the gallows and only just. Despite all we know of Chicago's wonderful growth it seems strange that a criminal court building which was ample in 1873 should be entirely too small now; yet the population has increased 250 per cent. So the court would have to move anyhow; but the building is a shocking "old ruin" at the age of seventeen, and Chicago mourns the fact.

#### reathing School in Switzerland.

Gymnastics, by the way, are taught in every Swiss school, and a proper gymnasium with all its belongings is attached to every school house. The Swiss seminaries for the preparation of teachers are open to both sexes, and some of the best teachers in the public schools are ladies, though the number engaged is very small, perhaps not 10 per cent. of the whole. Their pay, too, absurd though it seems, is some 30 per cent. less than that of male teachers. There are no young, inexperienced girls teaching in the schools, and no young men using the school desk while waiting for something better to turn up. School teach-ing is a serious business there, and the calling of a lifetime .- S. H. M. Byers in Hasper's.

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"What is the advantage of all this?"

"Why, it gives prestige to the ladies called upon. If they can seem to receive so many calls, although not entertaining, they must be considered very desirable people to know. See!"-Chicago Herald.

#### A Servant's Perplexity.

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But there are annovances. At a certain O street house two gentlemen called together. The servant whose duty it was to attend the door had disappeared for the time being and the cook was drafted into service. She was not up to the latest development of polite circles, but was not to be caught napping.

After a brief parley at the door she appeared in the parlor with a single card in her hand. Beckoning to her young mis tress she said in a stage whisper:

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