

Star

Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1876.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

NUMBER 46.

CROWDS OF PEOPLE
CASH STORE
WATER, JONES & CO.
TESTIMONY
Eldorado
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OF ALL KINDS
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BARGAINS!
MORE OF THEM!
CASH, AND CASH ONLY,
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THE PHANTOM LIGHT.

AN EXCEEDINGLY THRILLING BUT TRUE GHOST STORY.

It was about 11 o'clock at night.

Nelly and I were sitting by the bow-window in our drawing-room, which she had thrown wide open. The day had been most oppressively hot, but now a faint breeze was coming in from the sea, most refreshingly welcome after the sultry, stifling heat of the day.

It was quite dark—that soft, velvety darkness that belongs only to a perfectly moonless, starless night.

Just down below our window lay the yard or two of garden, then the long, straight line of the promenade, with its asphalt walk and drive dimly defined by a shadowy row of white posts connected by ornamental chains. Beyond the embankment lay the wide, desolate waste of sands, stretching away for miles and miles on either hand.

The tide was far out, so far that only a sort of pale-gray gleam on the horizon indicated where the sea was just beginning to creep over the sands and sand banks off the Southport coast. Seven miles away to the right, across the estuary of the Ribble, the steady light from the Lytham Light-House kept vigilant watch and ward over the dangerous Horse Bank, that treacherous, dangerous shoal on which many a good ship has gone to its doom of shipwreck and death.

Nelly was leaning out of the window, her elbow on the sill, her eyes fixed on the misty, soft darkness outside. It was as dark inside as out; we had no idea of lighting the gas that long summer evening.

"How still it is!" she said dreamily.

"What a spell of solemn silence the night lays on everything!"

As if to contradict her words, a faint sound like a far-off voice seemed suddenly to rise from the sands below, and swept by with a prolonged mournful cry.

"What is that?" she asked, startled.

"Some one calling down on the sands," I said. "The intense stillness carries the sound a great distance at night."

"I heard such a wild legend this morning," she went on, "connected with those great deserts of sand that stretch over towards Lytham. Old Joe, the boatman, says they are haunted by a phantom light."

"How thrilling!" I remarked sceptically.

"What does it say?"

"Don't speak, Jean," said Nelly, a little vexedly. "It is a most pathetic, dreadful legend. Years ago, before there was a town here at all, people used to cross the sands between here and Lytham on horse-back. One stormy evening a traveller had crossed as usual, and had almost reached the shore, when suddenly a bright light appeared, hovered for a moment over a spot a yard or two away, and then vanished."

At the same moment a piteous, unearthly cry echoed all around. The horse became wild with terror, and broke loose, throwing his rider to the ground. When he recovered himself, he found, lying on the ground at his feet, the body of a beautiful young girl. She was quite dead, with a ghastly wound in her side, from which the blood had flowed all over her white dress.

"The traveller staggered away to the nearest house, got assistance, and had the girl's body laid in an upper room."

"That night an awful storm arose. A ship was wrecked on the Horse Bank, and only one man, the captain, saved. He was taken to the same house where the traveller had already found shelter, and by some mistake, was put into the room where the murdered girl was lying. At the sight of her he gave an appalling shriek, and fell down senseless. When he revived, he was questioned, and confessed that the beautiful young girl was his wife, whom in a moment of rage and jealousy he had stabbed to the heart and cast into the sea. And the sea had given up her dead, and the waves had cast him on shore, and the murderer and his victim were face to face. And now they say the voice of the murdered girl haunts the place where she was found. It seems to rise from the sands and goes echoing and wailing along, calling, calling, as if in mortal agony. The old boatman says, people have followed it, believing some one was in peril, and have been lured on and on, till the tide has overtaken them, and they were drowned."

"What a horrible tale!" I said, with a shudder. "I wish you had not told it to me."

"And he says," went on Nelly, unheeding my remark, "that whoever hears the voice is in risk of great peril or danger, or some kind of sorrow or trouble is about to happen to him."

Nelly's voice had unconsciously taken a tone of awe. The still, sombre darkness, the midnight hour, and the weird melancholy legend had infected us both with an undefined sensation of oppression and fear, a presentiment of dread and evil.

We kept our places by the window, looking out into the deep velvety darkness, with the far-away solitary light from the light-house gleaming like a red spark.

Suddenly, while we sat, the sound of a voice rose up again from the lonely sands, a moaning, piteous voice wailing and imploring as if in unutterable distress. It seemed to mingle with the boom of the distant sea, now rising, now falling, a lonely desolate wail, thrilling through the dark-

INDIAN ROMANCE.

A TRUE STORY OF SPOTTED TAIL'S DAUGHTER.

A gentleman writing from Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory, tells the following romantic story about the daughter of Spotted Tail, the famous Sioux chief, which we do not remember to have seen in print. He says:

Twenty yards from the new hospital, on the hill overlooking Fort Laramie, are two Indian graves—i. e., coffins raised fifteen feet from the ground, on stout posts. One of these coffins contained the bones of a young daughter of Spotted Tail, the famous chief of the Sioux tribe, who died in 1884.

The tribe of Spotted Tail was at that time permanently located near this fort, and the chief and his family were treated with much consideration by the officers—volunteers. The young squaw was one of the fairest of the dusky maidens of her tribe. She was adored by her father, and her hand sought by many of the warriors. Unfortunately for her, the charms of her dusky face and figure were not passed unnoticed by the pale faces, and a certain gay captain found opportunity to whisper pleasant nonsense in her ears. Moonlight strolls and waltzes were soon in order, and the flower of the Sioux began to sigh for the company of the gallant pale face. She made known her story of love to her father, and he immediately waited on the young officer and demanded his hand in marriage to his daughter. The captain's name was not Smith, however, and he was seemingly ignorant of the precedent of Pocahontas, for he positively declined the honor.

The old chieftain, more in sorrow than in anger, returned with the crushing news to his daughter. It was a burning sin to the "fair flower" of the Sioux. She dropped and began to wither, and her father, as a last resort, sent her to visit some relatives whose hunting grounds were on the father of waters, five hundred miles away. Her was a disease, however, which change of scene and air did not affect, and she had been gone but a short time when a mounted messenger came to her father in breathless haste to summon him to the wigwam of death. Mounding his swift pony, he galloped maddly over the plains, and then only reached his daughter's side in time to receive her dying request that she should be buried at Fort Laramie.

The promise was made and kept, and the remains of the broken-hearted girl were raised to their last resting place and one of the grandest displays ever witnessed on the plains; Indians and soldiers alike participated, and twenty Indian ponies were killed in her honor. The commanding officer of the fort gave his solemn promise to the old chief that the box containing his daughter's body should never be disturbed— a promise which was sacredly observed until two months ago, when a meddling army surgeon, just before starting on an expedition with General Crook, emptied the coffin of its sacred contents, gave the bones to a subordinate, and ordered him to expose them to the sun occasionally during the summer, to bleach them, and upon his return he would refresh his anatomy with the Indian skeleton.

Imagine the feeling of the sub one day not long since, upon being confronted by another surgeon, and the query, tremblingly put, if he did not have the bones of Spotted Tail's daughter. He answered affirmatively, and was further questioned about the accompanying headdress, wrappings, trinkets, etc. These had all been burned except two rings and bracelets, and as Spotted Tail had just arrived for the purpose of removing the remains to his own agency, it was feared that if the desecration of the grave became known to him it would cause him to abandon his peaceful attitude, and join his brethren on the war path.

Accordingly at dead of night the box was replaced, the bones deposited therein, such bedding, trinkets, etc., as could be mustered accompanied them, and fortunately next morning Spotted Tail left for Cheyenne, to be gone five days. During his absence, to cover the thing, a handsome coffin was made, the bones placed therein, and all removed to the hospital, as if to save trouble to the chief. On his return he visited the hospital, inspected the remains closely, expressed himself satisfied, and started with his precious burden for the Spotted Tail reservation.

KNOW WHAT WAS GOOD FOR HIM—Here is an anecdote with a sharp moral that comes all the way from Australia: Sixty years ago, when I was a teacher in Kilnooloan parish, says John Frazer, I was using whisky-bitters for my stomach's sake. One day I dipped a piece of cake in it and gave it to the dog. He grudgingly ate it, curling up his lip to avoid the taste. Ere long he became tipsy—he howled most piteously, and unaccountably looked up in my face as if for help. He began to stagger and fall like a drunken man. The appearance of his face and eyes was extraordinary. He lay on the floor and howled until the effects wore off. The dog never forgot the trick. Whenever afterward I went to the dresser for the bottle he hastened to the outside of the house. One day the door being shut he sprang at a bolt through a pane of glass, to get outside. So much for the wisdom of the dog—infinity surpassing that of foolish drinking men.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

During the cloveath day of August, 1868, the dwellers upon the New England coast experienced every variety of weather possible to the season; and over one part, at least, swept a tornado fierce and powerful enough to tear up large trees and overturn weak-jointed houses. Most of the old fishermen of the town of Rockport fell by the danger, and avoided it; and, if they ventured upon the water at all, they took very good care not to go far from land.

But Amos Howard was not of the prudent number. He had put off in his light smack—a skipper of from sixty to eighty tons—with three companions, and had gone his fathom fishing ground before the signs of the coming storm had become apparent.

The tornado came; and, when night had shut in, Amos Howard had not returned. On the following morning his smack was found upon the shore of Clapp's Island, and two of the crew were discovered lashed to the rigging in an insensible state. They revived, however, upon being brought to the land; and when asked concerning the captain and his son, they were forced to tell that the unfortunate pair had been swept overboard far out at sea. And the sympathizing fishermen went to the cut of the island, and told her of the loss of the young man and her son. Since that time she has been a widow, and her husband's name is now a name of horror to her.

On Tuesday morning—just one week from the day of the terrible calamity—Mrs. Howard revived; and, on Wednesday, she was taken to the hospital, where she lay for the remainder of her life. She died on the 15th of the month, and her remains were buried in the cemetery of the town. She was a woman of a most excellent character, and her death was a great loss to her family.

It seems wicked—this mockery of a funeral! groaned Mrs. Howard. But they quieted her, and the clergyman rose to speak. He had turned to address the assembled friends, when, with a quick, start, he turned to the door, and rushed to the outer door; and, when next his voice was heard, it was in tones of joy and blessing—notes taken up by the assembled assembly, and swelled to a song of praise to God, the Father of mercies, and the Lord of Hosts, the Father of the fatherless, and the God of the widow.

On the 15th of the month, the body of the young man was buried in the cemetery of the town. The funeral was a most interesting one, and was attended by a large number of people. The body was buried in the cemetery of the town, and the funeral was a most interesting one.

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