

At Midnight.

The room is cold and dark to-night—
The fire is low;
Why come you, who love the light,
To mock me now?

THE TRAGEDY ON THE MOOL.

Kafir Joe sat at his post, the ferry over the Mooi river, whittling at a new knobkerry.
"Ahoy! there, ahoy!" came a voice from the thorn bush on the other side, and Kafir Joe sprang to his feet.

side again. The shutters were closed, and Hugh lay there. At last, on his hands and knees, he crawled away like some wounded thing. His dog saw him and rushed at him, thinking he was some wild beast; but he murmured its name and it went along by his side, licking his face, and whimpering its poor, pathetic sympathy.
Then Hugh raised himself on his knees and after awhile got on his feet, and, with his dog beside him, walked round to the front of the house and called out to his servants. Dogs began to bark. Kafirs shouted in response. The front door was thrown open—and there stood his wife, radiant with smiles of welcome.

her brandy and water, and then, before she knew it, she found herself out with him alone upon the veldt, the horses, like familiars in the stable, pacing along side by side with mutual recognition.
"Good heavens!" she suddenly cried, "where did you get that horse?"—Hugh was riding Alan's—"And where is he?"
"I will tell you by and by," said he, in a voice so stern that she trembled with a sudden fear.

and there they laid her, all dripping, on Pearl's back and led the horse, with its burden, to the farm. That night she was buried in a grove of young trees that Hugh had himself planted. And three days afterwards his farm and stock sold, Hugh was on his way down to the sea. Soon after reaching England he joined a mission to West Africa and it was some ten years after, when coming home invalided—dying, in fact—that he told me this story of the Tragedy on the Mooi.
Turkish Infants.
When an heir is born to an Oriental parent it is not washed and dressed in long clothes, as is the custom in civilized society, but at once salted, the body wound round with a long "belly-band," and the infant enveloped in a quilt, diagonally placed, the end at the feet turned up, and the two sides lapped over the upper end left loose to support the head. The head is tied up in a painted handkerchief, and the forehead adorned with gold coins, trinkets and charms, so that when the toilet is completed it looks much like a diminutive Egyptian mummy.

FASHION NOTES.
—Mantles are but little worn, small capes trimmed with jet, which sparkles in the sun, being the only form of outdoor covering seen. Mantles are sometimes worn when driving. Ribbons of every sort are popular, and are really beautiful. They have quite taken the place of flowers and feathers.
—Cool, fresh, airy white muslins, embroidered or lace-trimmed, hold the first rank for young girls, and are worn with straw hats of every conceivable shape, from the plain sailor to the varieties of high-crowned hats, black and colored, and to the more fanciful large hats trimmed with large bows and bunches of flowers.
—Bodices cut to show a very little portion of the throat in front, it is rumored, will be worn this summer with waists finished with lapping surplus fronts. Another style will be the Russian bodice, cut nearly square, with chemise russe beneath of silk tulle laid in flat folds, or of Oriental net hand-run with white silk threads. Close sleeves, puffed on the shoulder or at the elbow, sleeves puffed all the way down and banded with velvet, and also the "smock," or bishop sleeve, with plain white band at the wrist, are all used upon various sorts and styles of bodices.
—Modistes now make lace mantles without putting scissors into their exquisitely beautiful meshes, they fold and curl them into stylish and visiters and peleries, these deft manipulations completely transforming this old-time shawl (which few women except a Parisian could ever adjust well) into a graceful and most becoming garment appropriate for elegant wear all summer. The folds are held in place by handsome jet ornaments, set over the shoulders, at the belt, front and back, and at the ends of the pelium points which fall over the dress skirt.

HORSE NOTES.
—Ed Corrigan owns a controlling interest in the West Side Park at Chicago.
—John Splan will campaign the blk. g. J. Q. during the balance of the season.
—George F. Case has purchased the pacer Little Mack, record 2:13, for \$4000.
—Quite a number of turfmen have decided to winter their runners at New Orleans.
—A. J. Cassatt's ch. h. Lottery (4), by Glen Athol, has been sold to the Excelsior stable.
—P. V. Johnson will not go through the Grand Circuit, his pacer Wilcox having gone lame.
—John Crocker has sold the ch. h. Ecuador (6), by Enquirer, to C. H. Gillock, of Nashville, Tenn.
—The Calcutta Turf Club is making praise-worthy efforts toward the advancement of racing in India.
—August Belmont's fourteen thoroughbred yearlings arrived at the Long Island farm from Kentucky on Thursday.
—Major B. G. Thomas, proprietor of the Dixiana stud at Lexington, Ky., is dangerously ill, not being expected to live.
—Domestic was taken with inflammation of the lungs after his race at Detroit. He is doing well, and will probably recover.
—The once famous and fleet-footed Kirkman was fired a few weeks since and turned out. He will not be trained again this season.
—The Ewingville Driving Park Association, Trenton, N. J., has changed the date of its fall meeting from September 6 and 7 to August 31 and September 1.
—The suspension of Edward Corrigan by the Washington Park Club, of Chicago, has been removed, the Kansas City turfman having, very properly apologized.
—Joe L., the pacer that made a record of 2:15 at Detroit, was bred by Simon James, of Hamilton, Ont., and was foaled in 1878, by Harlequin, dam by Highland Boy.
—Class Leader, gray gelding, by Warwick Boy, dam Tackey by Pilot, Jr., is reported to have trotted a mile in 2:18 1/2 lately, last half in 1:07, and last quarter in 32 1/2.
—Ed. West, the skillful and determined jockey, now in Baldwin's employ, has been re-engaged by the latter gentleman for the two succeeding seasons after the present one.
—E. Berry Wall, not altogether unknown in the social world, has acted as one of the judges at Saratoga since the opening of the meeting. In the stand or out of it he dresses as gorgeously as of yore.
—The first Wilkes colt ever foaled in the Maritime provinces was dropped at Billtown, N. S., on July 4. It was sired by Alcione, who died on the day it was foaled, dam Belle Medium, by Happy Medium, and is owned by C. B. Bill.
—E. E. Ecker, one of the best known trainers and drivers in the West, has just severed his connection with W. H. Wilson, of Cincinnati, Ky., and has gone to Kansas City, his former home, where he has the assurance of a dozen horses to train.
—J. H. Shultz, Parkville Farm, L. I., has purchased from L. J. Rose, Sunny Slope Farm, San Gabriel, Cal., the following Sultan colts: Bay yearling colt, dam Young Signal, by Arthurton—price, \$600; bay yearling colt, dam Nelly, by Hambletonian, 10—price, \$550; bay yearling filly, dam Peg Woffington, by Speculation—price, \$775.
—Charles A. De Graf, proprietor of D. Elysian Stud, near Janesville, Minn., died on July 20 at the Merchants Hotel, St. Paul, Minn., from hemorrhage. Mr. De Graf was the proprietor of Lake Elysian Farm, a tract of 2200 acres, and owned the stallion Alexander, record 2:28 1/2, by Goldsmith's Abdallah.
—One of the drivers in the 3:00 race at Guttenberg intimated that Oxford Boy, one of the starters, was a ringer. He made the rather singular remark, after the second heat, that in case Oxford Boy beat him for place in the third heat the judge would hear what he had to say before making the awards. But he beat Oxford Boy, and his story remains untold.
—Hanover, the Dwyer Bros' unbeaten colt, is a golden chestnut, with a blaze and three white legs, and was bred by Messrs. Clay & Woodford, at the Runnymede Stud, Paris, Ky., in 1884. At the sale of the Runnymede yearlings in 1885 he was purchased by the Dwyer Bros. for \$1350. He is by Hindoo by Virgil, dam Bourbon Belle by imp. Bonnie Scotland.
—Yachtsmen have a weakness for the trotting horse. General C. I. Payne, owner of the famous Volunteer, owns the trotting mare Kitty Abbott, record 2:36 1/2. J. Malcolm Forbes, owner of the Puritan, loves to spin behind his favorite roadster. Norman L. Munro, owner of the flying wonder Now Then, always has a good trotter or two in his stable. J. B. Maxwell, owner of the Shamrock, is a devoted roadman, when off the water. Jesse Carl, the noted yacht builder, never misses a trotting race in his neighborhood.
—The nominations to the Epsom Derby, Oaks and Grand Prix, which have just closed for 1889, show 167 for the Derby, an increase of 3 over 1888; for Oaks, 111, a falling off of 39, while for the Grand Prix there are 166, a falling off of 32. No American owners have nominated for the Derby. The Prince of Wales has a nomination, as have Lord Rosebery, "Mr. Mantoll," Duke of Westminster, Mr. Baird, etc. There are quite a number of Foxhall's colts nominated, and there are also sisters to Ormende and Merry Hampton.