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Miscellaneous. THE OLD WAYSIDE INN.

"Sir, excuse me, but I wish to put you on your guard. I believe we have fallen into a den of thieves and murderers."

I had been slumbering uneasily for nearly an hour, and had just become thoroughly awakened when Mr. Leslie entered my room cautiously, and addressed me in this singular manner.

I had that day chanced to fall in with an elderly gentleman, (Mr. Leslie by name) and his daughter Gertrude, an interesting young lady of nearly eighteen, and as our routes lay in the same direction, we were naturally agreed to accompany each other.

We had stopped at the roadside inn. Our accommodation was much more ample than I had supposed possible from the external appearance of the dwelling, and much to our satisfaction we were furnished with separate rooms, though all in the low chamber at the top of the house.

The apartment allotted to myself was a small one, furnished with a handsome bed with heavy green curtains, a lightstand, a couple of chairs. Everything was in perfect keeping and good order, but the bed was placed against the door, greatly to my astonishment.

"What have you discovered?" I asked hastily. He gave me a soiled piece of paper on which were scribbled these words:

"Jim saw three travelers coming over the old road an hour ago. Probably they will be at your house pretty soon after dark, and you must manage to keep them to-night. Don't try to settle them until I come, which will be about midnight."

We engaged in a short conversation as to the course we had better pursue, and then without arriving at any conclusion, I left the father and daughter alone for a few moments while I cautiously descended the stairs.

Having gained the hall below, I stole through a long narrow passage I had not before observed, and at last came to the door of an apartment, in which I knew the family of our host, together with our would-be-murderers, were assembled.

"Well, Tom, how do you propose to settle our guests above?" "Why, I gave the old man and the girl the two rooms on the left, and that young fellow took the one at the right."

"The room you made so convenient last week?" "Yes." "Well, if that is the case, I don't think we shall find hard work at all. The very instant you hear the report of my pistol, you and Jim must be at hand to enter the old man's room and take care of him."

"But when will this come off?" "At twelve, they will be sleeping most soundly then."

I wanted just thirty minutes of the hour appointed, and I hastened to retrace my steps up stairs. I visited my own room first, where I had heard spoken of below was merely a small square hole in the wall, just opposite the pillow, sufficiently large enough to insert the barrel of any moderate sized pistol--a very easy way to relieve a man of his life.

Having made this discovery, I sought Mr. Leslie and his daughter. "I was about to propose, that each one of us should keep his own apartment. If we meet them together while Seyton has his pistol at hand, one of us will be sure to get killed. On the contrary, should I manufacture a good counterfeit, as I now propose, to occupy my place for the time being in that rather dangerous bed, and in this manner waste Seyton's shot and throw him off his guard, I am very sure I could gain the mastery in a hand to hand struggle in a very few minutes, and then come to your assistance. Does my proposition suit you?"

"Perfectly, and lucky for your scheme, I wear a wig, which may be of considerable benefit to you in making the counterfeits of which you have spoken. Take it, it is entirely at your disposal."

It took but a very few moments to fill the wig sufficiently with bed clothes, and arrange it in a favorable position on the pillow, in front of the little opening. Having done this, I glanced at my watch in the moonbeams. It wanted five minutes of twelve!

The silence was growing oppressive, when at last I saw the curtain move aside a little. There was a loud report, and I had resolution enough to bend forward and utter a low despairing moan, as the report died away. In an instant the door was opened, and the man called Seyton came running in, with his pistol still in his hand. Without the faintest suspicion he approached the bed, but meanwhile I had grasped a long, heavy bar of wood, which I presume, by the mere chance, happened to be standing against the wall, near by, and when he had arrived within a convenient distance, I sprung out upon him, and with a single well-directed blow I laid him sprawling, and I judged impossible on the floor.

All this had occupied but a moment, and it was scarcely completed when I heard the report of another

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Each one can hold conversation with different persons at the same time. One does not necessarily know, therefore, what may be communicated to the other, although their feeling and passions are generally similar, owing to the same games operating upon both.

Even this is not necessarily the case, especially, we suppose, as to the degree of feeling. Since the breaking out of the rebellion, they have both dressed in the Confederate gray, and they are both members of the same church, having united with a small Baptist church in their neighborhood, of which they have been considered very worthy members, though born Siamese.

VANDALISM OF OUR TROOPS IN COLUMBIA.

The special correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following account of the disgraceful conduct of a portion of our troops on the occupation of Columbia:

I spent the evening in the Capitol looking over the archives and libraries. Part of Colonel Stone's brigade--I think the Thirtieth Iowa, Col. Kennedy's regiment--were on duty there.

Col. Stone and Col. Kennedy had earned an enviable fame in being the first to hoist the flag of freedom over Columbia.

Coming on night, crowds of our escaped prisoners, soldiers and negroes, intoxicated with their new born liberty, which they looked upon as license to do as the pleased, were parading the streets in groups.

As soon as night set in there ensued a sad scene indeed. The suburbs were first set on fire, some assert by the burning cotton which the rebels had piled along the streets. Piling gangs soon fired the heart of the town, then entered the houses, in many instances carrying off articles of value.

The flame soon burst out in all parts of the city, and the streets were quickly crowded with helpless women and children--some in their night-clothes. Agonized and terrified, all were dragged from their beds, and lay exposed to the flames and smoke that swept the streets, or to the cold of the open air in back yards.

The scene at the Convent was a sad one indeed. The flames were fast encompassing the Convent, and the Sisters and about sixty terrified young ladies huddled together on the streets. Some of these had come from the North, previous to the war, for their education, and were not able to return. The Superioress of the Convent had educated General Sherman's daughter, Minnie. He had assigned them a special guard of six men, so they felt secure, and were totally unprepared for the dreadful scene that ensued. Some Christian people formed a guard around this agonized group of ladies and conducted them to the park.

Toward morning General Hazell, who lay encamped, outside the town, hearing of the sad state of affairs, ordered Col. Olinier and his brigade to clear out the city and restore order at the point of the bayonet. This they did, taking a couple hundred prisoners, bayonetting some and killing one. Though Hazell has proved himself a true and tried soldier on many a battle field, such an act does more credit to his heart than a victory over the enemy. Several officers too, ventured their lives in this charitable attempt to restore order. Col. Olinier and General Logan's staff, were fired at while thus engaged. It is regretted that the burning of the city was accompanied by many riotous scenes. Sherman and his generals are very much hurt about it, as it was quite against their orders.

The negroes and escaped prisoners were infuriated, and easily incited the incensed soldiers to join them in their work of vandalism. Governor McGrath and Gen. Wade Hampton are partly accountable for the destruction of their city. General Beauregard, the Mayor, Mr. Goodwin and others wanted to send a deputation as far as Orangeburg to surrender the city, and when evacuating to destroy all the liquors. In both of these wise views they were overruled by the Governor and Wade Hampton--the latter stating that he would defend the town from house to house.

The houses of the Prestons, Honystons and other wealthy seceders were occupied as official quarters, and were preserved. During the fire it was melancholy to witness the agonized torture of the sick and wounded in the rebel hospital, which contained over three hundred. The streets and buildings around it were on fire, but fortunately it escaped. Several soldiers and citizens must have been buried in the ruins of falling houses, or caught by the devouring flames.

Next morning I saw a lady, a crazy inmate of the asylum, whose child had been burned during the night.

The 18th of February dawned upon a city of ruins. All the business portion--the main streets, the old Capitol, two churches and several public and private buildings were one pile

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