CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Mrs. Garret sat down on a broken backed chair, with a face as pale as a ghost.

To think that her penetration should have served her so ill as to suffer her to insult this lady—this daughter of one of the grandest magnates in society.

"How, in Heaven's name, can I apologize for my mistake?" she gasped. "I'll die of shame outright!"

"Meantime we have'nt found the bank note," observed the officer, with some malice prepense. "Shall I go on with the search?"

"No, no! For gracious' sake, leave me! Let me think!" groaned our friend, in real anguish of mind.

So the officer went down stairs with a very different manner from that in which he had ascended.

Meantime the following interview had taken place between the master of the house and the accused.

"Sir," said the latter, as soon as they were alone, "I think you have the feelings of a gentleman. Further concealment is useless, and before I leave this house I owe you an explanation."

Mr. Garret thought this was the beginning of a confession of guilt, and said:

"Yes, Ann," very sad but kindly.

"I am not what I seem," pursued Miss Arnim, in an agitated manner. "You may have heard of, six months ago, General Arnim's daughter, who di appeared"—

"Heavens!" muttered Mr. Garret. He now feared poor Ann was insane.

"My father," continued Miss Arnim, "wished me to marry a gentleman who was in every way repugnant to me, I having already given my heart to another, whose want of fortune was his only fault. I would not disobey my father by following the dictates of my heart, yet how could I go through the daily sorrow of thwarting his expressed wishes! I resolved to escape from both temptations for a time, and I could think of no way in which I could more securely hide myself than by going into service for a time. I confided my story to the good manageress of the "Domestic's Training Institution," who was a friend of mine, and through her influence I came here with the determination of doing my duty as conscientiously as it was possible. You have seen the result, Mr. Garret."

She burst into tears, though her eyes flashed through them with proud indignation.

By this time the earnestness of her manner and the calm refinement of her language had carried the conviction of truth to her listner's heart. He gazed at her in amazement and distress, while a flood of shame dyed his brow.

The detective now entered, and with a deeply respectfully obeisance to the woman whom he had treated so insolently ten minutes ago, said:

"Please to accept my humble service, Miss Arnim, and to pardon my mistake. What can I do for you miss?"

"Bring me a cab, if you please," said Miss Arnim. Then turning to her former master, she said, pleadingly:

"Let me ask as a particular favor, sir, that I may be permitted to go without meeting Mrs. Garret again. I can imagine now," she added, with a trembling voice, "what innocent and friendless girls feel when they are suspected wrongfully."

Little more remains to be said. The young lady had her wish, and returned to her father's house without another encounter with her amiable mistress; and so overjoyed was the general to receive back her whom he had bitterly mourned as lost by his own cruelty, that her engagement to Mr. Melville, a young lawyer, was immediately afterward arranged, with much rejoicing.

Little Master Horace proved, some weeks afterward, to be the real cause of that bank note's disappearance. It was found stuffed into the cavity under the shuttle of his mamma's sewing machine.

A STORY FROM PARIS.

A CASE IN WHICH THE GHOSTLY IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN PUT TO A PRACTICAL USE.

Colonel A., an English officer living in Paris on half pay, entrusted some very important and valuable documents to the keeping of B., a Frenchman, who occupied the rooms immediately below those occupied by Colonel A. in the Rue R., and who was supposed by the latter to be a safe and confidential friend; dishonestly intending to use those documents for his own benefit, he subsequently refused to restore them to Colonel A., and at length denied having received them.

Owing to certain circumstances of the case, it was impossible for Col. A. to recover his property by legal means; and having exhausted argument and persuasion in the vain endeavor to induce B. to give up the paper, he determined to evoke him, with the aid of Mr. C., an English friend of his, who, like himself, was a powerful magnetizer, a medium and firm believer in the feasibility of such evocation. Having fixed on a night for their attempt, the colonel and Mr. C., being religious men, passed the preceding day together, preparing themselves by prayer, meditation, and fervent appeals to their spirit guardians for help and guidance in the act they had in view.

At about midnight they heard B. enter his rooms. They waited until they supposed him to be thoroughly wrapped in slumber, and then solemnly called upon his spirit to present himself, bringing all their power of will to the task of compelling him to come to them. Tremendous blows were almost immediately struck by some unseen agency upon the table, which was violently pushed about; and the author of this disturbance, interrogated by the evokers, declared itself to be the spirit of B., and angirly demanded, through the hand of M. C. (a writing medium), what they wanted of him.

The two evokers insisted that B. should tell them where he had deposited the stolen papers, and B., obstinately refused to give the information demanded, jerking the medium's hand about, or beating it violently against the table, breaking the pencil, tearing the paper, and filling the room with strange noises, until, vanquished by the superior fluidic force of the evoker and their spirit helpers, he confessed that he had placed them in a secret drawer, opened by a spring in a cabinet which he described, in a room of which he gave the address, in the Rue de L. (in a distant quarter of the town), under the care of a man who was in his pay and to whom he had entrusted the key of the room.

B. awoke in the morning with a full and distinct remembrance of the nocturnal scene in which he had been so unwillingly an actor though uncertain as to whether it had been a dream or a reality. Alarmed, he dressed in haste, rushed off to the Rue de L. and ordered his man on no account to let anybody into the room of which he had his key.

"But the two gentlemen who were here this morning, almost before it was light, came by your order," replied the man, "and so, of course, I let them in."

With an oath B dashed up stairs and into the room; his rage at the keeper of the key and the evokers when he saw that the papers were gone, may be imagined. Returning at once to the Rue de R. he went direct to the Colonel's room, forced his way in and upbrading him, threatened to force him to give back the papers.

"I don't much think you will!" calmly returned the Colonel, "for they are already on their way to England, where they will be safe from the machinations of scoundrels like you."

Incredible as it may seem, B., blinded by rage and cupidity, determined to take legal proceedings against Col. A., for the recovery of the papers and actually cited him before a magistrate, on a charge of fraudulent abstraction of documents.

When the litigants appeared before the judge, B., as plaintiff, was called upon to state the ground of his complaint. He began to recount the scene of the evocation just narrated; but the judge supposing him to be of unsound mind, cut him short, exclaiming: "Hold your tongue! I have no time to waste on madmen. The case is dismissed."

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Bonnashtettle, Nov. 27th, 1876.

LEABER DRUCKER, — DEAR SIR.— Des amole hob ich nix zu sawya fun dae lexshion; ovver, sane fardivelty hudlerry we de karls dort drunna hen hob ich in mime lebdog noch net gsana Mar mant growd dar divel war drin, odder gons lose aus fun de zwa.

We ich niver wor in de meal om Sundog do hob ich dar Filp Schneaker ow gadruffa growd dot om bind barrick no hut argasaut "Well, Hans, wos dankst fun dar lexshion?" Sauch ich, "Ich wase net recht wos ich darfun dank a sull, ich glaub olsamole dos dar Tilden un dar Hayes drin sin far dar President, wos dankst du?" "Well, ich dank dos do an fardivelts kolb bicht far so ebbes zu glawka we sell." Don bin ich ivver dar wogga rous un lob een g'froked eb ar sell backa kent wos ar do sawya date, won ar kent don sut ar si reckley ous zeah. Ovver ar is fort un hut g'saut ar wot nix zu du hovva mit meer. Ovver de krank will ich grean won ich een net gawissa het war en fardivelts kolb is, so darf ar meer nimmy kumma odder ar find amole ous wo dar hoss im peffer hocked.

Ans fun da grosa gaboter is dos du suist dine nachter leaben ols dich selbst. Now, Mr. Drucker, des wart so oft letz farstonna. A dale monslite mana se sutta de onra manner eara wiver glicha un a dale welbslite mana se sutta au onra monslite glicha mit eram mon, anahow dea monslite gana olsamole he zu onra manner eara wiver, won eara manner net dahame sin, do sin de leva lite gons letz drin. No gebts au adale wiver de leva aw eara mitwiver net, se duna olles wos se kenna gaich se hiuna rum un ins gsicht sin sea no gute. Sell is net recht, meer sulia ol gute zamma si, un yader frow archt eara achner dreck far dar dare week butza before se onra week butzed.

So dank ich muss ich shiesa far dos mole, icy hob gaexpect deer a bissel zu shriva fun lexshion an so witer, ovver dea Betz is net noch em morrick kumma, eara zwivle sin farfault.

Yours truly,

HANS KONNAMAUCHER.

—"My bark is on the sea," as the cur said when the captain threw him overboard.

—"Society for the Promotion of Wearing Clean Linen" is a sign on a New York clothing store.

—"Did you do nothing to resusciate the body?" was recently asked of a witness at a coroner's inquest. "Yes, sir; we searched the pockets," was the reply.

—A Warning.—The following notice appeared on the west end of a country meeting house; "Anybody sticking bills against this church will be prosecuted according to law or any other nuisance."

"I never can enjoy poetry when I'm cookin'," said an old lady who dropped in on us recently. "But ween I step out to feed the hogs, and hist myself on the fence, and throw my soul into a few lines of 'Capt'n Jenks,' it does seem as if this airth was made to live on after all."

—A would-be swell, wishing for an excuse to speak to a beautiful woman on the street with whom he was unacquainted, drew his nice white cambric handkerchief from his pocket as he approached her, and inquired if she had not dropped it. She glanced at the handkerchief, nodded ascent, thanked him and marched on, leaving the exquisite to be laughed at by his companions.

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