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AN ODD STORY.

BY M. F. M.

The popular belief that murder will out will be strangely enough shown in the following sketch:

It is generally conceded, as our noble poet Shakespere says, that crabbed age and youth cannot live together; and that uniting old and young in marriage where it has been done, and in most cases for thrift, is extremely reprehensible and against nature; furnishing occasion, as it oftentimes does, for strifes, jealousies, desertions, miseries, suicides and even murders. The reason is quite natural and scarcely needs comment. It is not in the nature of things that warm sensibilities should unite in harmony with natures whom age and time have made cold and insensible and full of indifference to matters affecting youthful minds and bodies. Hence it is that marriages in which there is wide disparity of years are rightfully looked upon with disfavor and repugnance. But we delay our story. In one of the Rhine provinces there lived a married couple, seemingly happy, although the husband's years were more than twice that of his youthful spouse. Her marriage to one so much her senior was effected through the directive influence of her parents, who saw in the union large accumulation of worldly stores and riches for their child. False sight! They were tillers of the soil, and had in their employ a young servant man whose diligence was extolled by all. Why did fate destine him to be there? They were married but something over a year when it was given out that the husband, being full of years, had suddenly sickened and died. News of his death caused no especial surprise, it being unthought of among the good neighbors that it could be otherwise than natural.

Time grew space, and a becoming bear saw her the wife of the young servant man. Their years of wedded life flew on. Surrounded with the comforts that their thrifty years of toil had secured, their lives seemed to embrace universal happiness. But was it so? A score of years had now elapsed since her former husband's decease. Little now was his name or the subject of his death mentioned by any of his former friends in life. In death he was quite forgotten. And had it not been for a singular circumstance the subject of his dying, in the tomb, might have remained hushed forever! It was this: The sexton in making a grave alongside of the dead man's—for this is a customary manner of disposition and burial of the dead in these countries—accidently met with the upper part of his remains, which, curiously viewing, his sight was more than amazed at actually seeing the skeleton head move at intervals. For an instant dumbfoundedly gazing at its strange action, trembling fear seized him; and, without stopping to investigate the cause of the phenomenon he at once repaired with all possible speed to the parish priest, to whom he earnestly related the marvelous occurrence. The priest, unaccustomed to believe in things of so sensational a character, which by some are believed to have no existence at all, regarded the old man's story incredulously, and was at first disposed to pay no attention to his importunity to accompany him back to the grave to see himself the truth of what he related. However, observing the man's unusual earnestness, he at last consented to go. Upon arriving, he indeed saw that the simple sexton had spoken from the evidence of his senses. But satisfied that it could be found to proceed from natural causes, and what had filled the humble sexton with wonder had no connection in fact with agencies of another world, he at once approached and made an examination, and found within the head—a mouse's nest! a revelation that quickly dispelled all previous mystery. Yet, while he was still narrowly peering within the hollow cavity, doubtless musing on the all engrossing power of death, the unmaker of breathing things, he saw what suddenly filled him with dread and horror, and crowded his mind with dark conclusions, grave speculations, and shadowing suspicions. It was a nail that had been driven deeply into the head! Presently bethinking who the man was, his sudden death, and his widow's subsequent marriage with the young serving-man, his mind misgave him that a foul deed had slept long unpunished, and suspicion pointed to them. It could be shown with reasonableness that motives were not wanting toward the perpetration of the horrid crime. Untimely and by heartless treachery had the old man lain in death.

The priest, communicating the whole circumstances of the affair to the proper authorities, officers were immediately dispatched to make the arrest. Accosting the faithless wife at her own door she, burdened with her wretched load of guilt, divined the motive of their coming, and, without waiting for them to disclose the object of their presence, openly confessed the murder of her former husband.

Such was the strong conception of her own guilt, and her constant dread of its detection, that it is more probable, if the grave had still kept its secret, and the officers at any other time, inofficially meeting with her at her own door, or perhaps elsewhere, she, sin-haunted, would have made the same guilty confession. Her second husband, having no hand in the murder, though aware of its existence for some time back, a little later on witnessed her execution.

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What We Think About it Now.

The Boston JOURNAL, which has had a great deal to say about what is called the "Cleveland scandal," asks us to investigate the matter for ourselves, and says it "knows it can lead to only one result," relying on our promise not to "support a notorious libertine and profligate," as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. There has been from the beginning but little to investigate and that little we have investigated to our own satisfaction. It is admitted by Governor Cleveland's friends that twelve years ago he formed an irregular connection with a widow, with two children, the eldest 14 years old; that she was a person of intemperate habits, and that the paternity of a child born subsequently was doubtful, but he accepted it, and made provision for the child; that, after suffering much annoyance from her—one of the natural and common penalties of such errors—and after satisfying her brother in-law, who appeared on the scene as her protector, that he had behaved fairly toward her, he laid the whole matter before Mr. Burroughes, a lawyer in high standing in Buffalo; that Mr. Burroughes advised him to leave it to him, and thereafter took charge of it; that he (Mr. Burroughes) conceiving the mother, for the reason given above, unfit to have the custody of the child, placed it in an orphan asylum, the mother consenting thereto, and making, as we understand it, a legal surrender of the child for that purpose, and occasionally visiting it at the asylum afterward; that she subsequently stole and carried it off from the asylum; that Mr. Burroughes was notified of the facts by the authorities of the asylum; whereupon, acting on his own responsibility and without Mr. Cleveland's knowledge, he employed a detective to discover and look after the child; that in one of the detective's visits he found the mother suffering from delirium tremens and threatening to kill the child, which lay on the floor; that he carried her off then to the Inebriate Asylum for treatment, and she stayed there until she was cured, and no longer, and the child was restored to its previous guardians. The lawyer who acted for the woman in one stage of the affair has formally and in writing repudiated any charge of seduction or breach of promise of any kind. The family acknowledged that Mr. Cleveland treated her generously. So much for the charge of seduction and kidnapping, which many newspapers have been spreading. It was produced originally by a cheap and nasty journal in Buffalo as salvation from impending death, and has little other evidence to rest on except the bare assertion of Rev. Mr. Ball, a Baptist minister in Buffalo, who appears to dabble a good deal in politics. Mr. Ball has repeated his story several times, but he does not supply fresh reasons for believing it. If Cleveland is a "notorious profligate and libertine," why did Mr. Ball not know it when he was elected Mayor of his own city in 1881, and when he was elected Governor of the State in 1882? And if he did know it, why did he keep silent?

"Well, but," we shall be asked, "does not the charge against Cleveland, as you yourselves state and admit it, disqualify him, in your estimation, for the Presidency of the United States?" We answer frankly: "Yes, if his opponent be free from this stain, and as good a man in all other ways." We should like to see candidates for the Presidency models of all the virtues, pure as the snow and steadfast as the eternal hills. But, when the alternative is a man who, as the BUFFALO EXPRESS—a political opponent—said immediately after his nomination, "that the people of Buffalo had known him as one of their worthiest citizens, one of their manliest men, faithful to his clients, faithful to his friends and faithful to every public trust," and of whom the BUFFALO COMMERCIAL, another political opponent, said that in opposing him "it would not detract one jot or title from the well-earned fame of the distinguished gentleman who honored the opposition by bearing its standard," a good son and good brother, and unmarried in order that he might be the better son and brother, against whom nothing can be said except that he has not been proof against one of the most powerful temptations by which human nature is assailed; or a man convicted out of his own mouth of having publicly lied in order to hide his jobbery in office, of having offered his judicial decisions as a sign of his possible usefulness to railroad speculators in case they paid him his price, of trading in charters which had been benefited by legislation in which he took part, and of having broken his word of honor in order to destroy documentary evidence of his corruption—a man who has accumulated a fortune in a few years on the salary of a Congressman—then we say emphatically no, ten thousand times no. We should be ashamed of ourselves if we had any other answer to make, and are shocked and amazed to hear that there are scores of clergymen all over the country advising people who care for morality to choose the trickster and jobber because he is chaste before the honest man, faithful to every public trust, because he has been weak before a passion of which everybody knows the force.

We had supposed the reason of this was so obvious that it did not need to be stated. Cleveland's virtues are those which bind human society together, and in which States are founded and maintained. There has been no great benefactor of the human race who has not been truthful, faithful to his trusts, disinterested, self-denying. There have been very few who have been chaste. Blaine's vices are those by which Governments are overthrown, States brought to naught and the haunts of commerce turned into dens of thieves. The standard by which some ministers now propose to exclude Cleveland from high place would have prevented Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, not to go any further, from taking any prominent part in the foundation of the American Republic. It would have excluded from office in England nearly every great statesman and reformer of the last hundred years, except, perhaps, Romily, Wilberforce and Gladstone. It would have visited nearly every prominent politician in the Republican party since 1860 with popular odium. It would, had the Democrats chosen to apply it, have defeated one Republican candidate for the Presidency by charges worse by far than Cleveland's, in that they added the sin of broken vows to the sin of incontinence.

We are not defending incontinence. Chastity is a great virtue; but every man knows in his heart that it is not the greatest of virtues; that offenses against it have often been consistent with the possession of all the qualities which ennoble human nature and dignify human life and make human progress possible. It ought be preached and practiced by every man to the utmost of his ability, but no one ought to preach it with any other motive than the spread of virtue, and least of all for the purpose, as in the present case, of making some of the basest of vices—the vices which sap everything that is valuable in society and politics—seem respectable. Preaching of this sort at this time, is cant, and cant in its most loathsome form, for its fills every household in the land with filthy suggestions and insinuations, turns the press into a common rewer, and converts scores of editors into hypocrites, who must blush as secret over their ridiculous sermons and their stimulated righteousness. We will not for our part help the Republican party at this crisis in an attempt to capture the Presidency for a trickster, as Joshua captured Jericho, by the aid of a harlot. Great as its faults are, it deserves a less ignominious end than this.—New York EVENING POST.

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