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"Lady Betty," the famous hang woman of Roscommon, less than a hundred years ago, a few hours ride from London, was of peasant origin, early left a widow, with one child, a boy, in the latter half of the eighteenth century. Her disposition was eighteenth century. Her disposition was silent and brooding—what the Irish call "dark." Having no friends, all her dull affections concentrated in her son. She was superior to her class in many ways she could read and write, unused accomplishments in those days, and in these arts she instructed the lad. She was crushed by bitter, hopeless poverty, lived with difficulty by the labor of her hands, and privation seemed to act like frost on her soul, chilling and freezing the fount of kindness that springs in every woman's heart. In truth, an unlovable creature, even when allowances are made for cir commetances. The boy was lively and warm hearted, full of merry, affectionate ways, winding himself round his mother's heart, and returning her love with interest, the one bright spot in her obscure, monotonous life. Then, as now, the tide of emigration flowed westward, but but America seemed vastly further off fore the boy's imagination it fluttered a shimmering phantom, an El Dorado, where fortunes were to be had for the taking; a land of sunshine, of marvels

Gradually he won Betty to his way o thinking. Though it wrung her heart to let him go, she agreed there was no opening for him at home, nor hope of fortune. and so it came to pass he stood one morning at the cross roads, pockets empty. courage high, with a group of intending emigrants, while his mother choking with tearless grief, Lung round his neck, as if she could not let him go, strained him in a last passionate embrace, then turning without once looking back, ran blindly to her lonely cabin, locked the door, and flung herself down in agony of sorrow. Whether he ever reached his destination. or fell a victim to the climate, or whether he wrote her letters, which never reached her, she did not know. She never heard from him after he sailed. Years passed, her dark hair turned grayish, the lines hard ened round her mouth.

Happier far if she haldied then, pooand alone, than lived to earn the price of blood. One winter evening she sat by the fire of dry sticks, and cronched over the feeble blaze. Outside the dark rack sailed across the sky, the trees swayed their heavy branches with a dismal creak, gusty showers had fallen all day, soddening the roads and grass; now the wind was rising, portending ominously a storm, and driving he smoke back into the blackened kitchen, which, with "the room," as Irish peasants call it, composed her desolate twelling.

The storm grew louder, the rain came swishing against the window with every gust and its heavy monotonous patter was heard in the full of the blast. It found its way through weak places in the thatch and dripped slowly on the earthen floor, filling the uneven places with little pools of water. A half starved black cat rubbed against its mistress' knees. It was 9:30 when a loud, impatient knock was heard at the door. The woman started violently and distened; it was repeated. Lighting the one candle the house afford ed, she advanced and asked who was

there. "A traveler seeking shelter," replied a strange voice, and Betty opening the door saw a tall man with a long black beard, holding the bridle of a powerful horse. He strode into the cottage, the wet gleaming on his clothes and the coat of the animal.
"A terrible night," he said, in hearty, genial tones. "They told me I'd reach Roseommon before night, but my horse cast a shoe, and it took so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm over ook me I am wet to the skin, and if you can me a bed and some supper I shall stay here—if you have no objection, of course.
"'Tis not a night for a dog to be cut, et alone a Christian, sir; but this is a poor place for the likes of yer honor," said Betty, who had been eyeing the fine cloth of the gentleman's clothes, his

splendid fur cloak, and other signs of wealth. "Oh! I'm contented," he said, his smile disclosing the whitest and most regular teeth. "I've put up with worse against the intrusive blast. She hastened to throw more sticks on the fire, drew a seat the blaze, took the gentleman's damp, heavy overcoat from him and made him sit down. He placed the rush light in its queer arm and socket candlestick, just what the Anglo-Saxons used, to one side, saying it pained his eyes, and stretching out his feet to the fire asked could she give

him anything to eat. "No! There is nothing in the house, and no money, neither," she added with a kind of defiance.

The stranger looked sadly and carnestly at her; perhaps the idea of anyone wanting money seemed strange to a rich man. His lips moved as if he was about to speak, but, changing his mind, he drew out a heavy purse and laid a gold piece on the table. "Buy something with this thee," he said, "I shall pay you well to-morrow for your trouble."

She took it in silence, wrapped her dark cloak about her, and passed out into the wild night. In less than half an hour she rapped for admittance and entered laden with bread, meat, eggs and spirits, not forgetting a bundle of hay on her should-ers for the horse. The stranger rubbed down and foddered the animal, while she prepared his frugal meal which she inisted on her sharing.

When he was refreshed and warmed, she gave him up her bed saying she would sleep by the fire, and he unwillingly consented to deprive her of her couch. He retired and his regular breathing soon announced he slept. She resumed

her place by the hearth. I know not if it was then or at the first sight of the gold that temptation to the blackest treachery entered her mind-treachery that she now broodingly matured. It is painful to dissect a mine like hers-cold, callous, covetous, soured by a hard life and disappointment, loug-ing for the ease from daily toil that money alone could bring, without moral sense or fear-save of death, so let me pass as quickly as may be this most shocking part of a true story; she resoived to do away with the unknown t aveler.

As far as she could judge he was not an Irishman, certainly not a native of Ros common; none had seen him enter her cabin; she could unfasten the horse and drive it forth before morning. The money she had spent in food could be easily accounted for by a pretended letter from America; she had seen the purse filled to bursting with gold, in short she argued with herself there was everything to gain and little or no risk. "The woman who deliberates is lost," says Rousseau, and so it proved in this instance. She murdered the unhappy man as he slept, possessed herself of his papers and valuables, set the house free, and sat by the dim rushlight to examine the treasure.

It was now nearly sunrise. Was it the cold wind that blows before dawn that chilled her to the bone, and made her

shiver as if in ague fit?—or,—what did those papers contain? Unhappy, wretched mother! she had slain her son. He had come back, successful, rich beyond his expectations, to take her by sur-prise, to make her sharer in his good fortune. She did not recognize in the dark bearded man the slender youth of years gone by. The temptation was irresistible to his laughter loving disposition. He would pass himself off as a grand gentleman until morning, then how they would laugh together when she knew all; reveal himself. Alas ! the morning never

dawned for him. The woman's mind was unhinged by the appalling discovery. She shricked and laughed aloud like a maniac. Then rushing wildly out into the cold, gray light, by her awful cries drew terrified neighbors round her, to whom she yelled she was a murderous, had killed her only child. They thought she was mad, or possessed of a devil; but one bolder than the rest having ventured to enter her cot-tage, rushed back horror stricken to con-firm her broken utterances. She was secured, tried, found guilty and condemned. Roscommon was fixed for the execution. These were the good old days, when it was death to steal a sheep or forge a signature, to rob a coach or take a horse, so the cart that drew Betty to the gallows contained a goodly number of wretches, all her inferiors in guitt. Every available foot of ground was througed by a yelling, hooting crowd; every window looking on the jail was filled with sightseers, joking, laughing, chattering, but when the tumbril stopped at the gallows' foot silence feil like a pall, and the multitude held their breath. There was a long pause; officials hurried to and fro. There were whispered consultations-what had hap pened. The news soon spread. The execu tioner was absent, was taken suddenly ill, and had sent an excuse; at the last mo-ment all was confusion. It was the sheriff's duty to carry out the sentence, but that gentleman flatly refused, saying he would forfeit all he possessed first. What was to be done? Even the criminals raised their heads, a kind of dull hope dawning within them, and got more or less anima ted. Suddenly from their cart broke a woman's voice, shrill and harsh. "Spare me life, yer honor, spare me life, au I'll hang them all." The sheriff grasped at the unexpected offer. Betty was unbound by a warder, descended from the tumbri amidst a murmur of horror and with awful callousness proceeded to her task Never was an execution better performed. In a few minutes she stood the only living being on the scaffold, while around her hung the ghastly bodies of her late com panions. The haugman died. She was nominated his successor at a yearly ralary -lived aione, generally detested, and exercised her avocation for many years till her death. One of her habits was to draw with a charred stick on the walls of her cabin portraits of all the criminals she executed.

WHAT IS WOMAN'S SPHERE? An English Authority that Favors Single Blessedness.

Westminster Review. The assumption that marriage offers to a woman the highest development is open to question. The normal condition of wifehood and motherhood, with the multi the special qualities of wifehood and motherhood often, almost always, at the cost of her general development. Family duties, which are a gain and impetus to the career of the man, crush and annihilate the woman. Marriage demands from her that every thought, every talent, every project, should be subordinated to its overwhelming claims. In it her individ uality is weakened and sometimes absolu tely effaced. She has not the time even to continue those habits of physical exercise and healthy recreation which maintain the elasticity and vigor of her unmarried sister; she cannot command for herself those conditions of life which conduce to

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