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## A GHOST STORY

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"That would have been rather difficult," reigined.

At this moment the servant came with the lamps and informed me that his master had just arrived and would be down in a few

The lady took up a book containing some engravings and having singled out one, (a portrait of Lady  $\Lambda$ —, jasked me to look at it well and tell her whether I thought it like

her. I was engaged trying to get up an opinion when Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbeck entered, and, shaking him heartily by the hand, apologized for not being at home to receive me; the gen-tleman ended by requesting me to take Mrs. Kirkbeck in to dinner.

teman ended by requesting ne to take Mrs. Kirkbeck in to dinner. The lady of the house having taken my arm, we marched on. I certainly hesitated a moment to allow Mr. Kirbeck to pass on first with the mysterious lady in black, but Mrs. Kirkbeck not seeming to understand it, we passed on at once. The dinner party consist-ing of us four only, we fell into our respective places at the table without difficulty, the mistress and master of the house at the top and bottom, the lady in black and myself on each side. The dinner passed much as is usual on such occasions. I having to play the guest, directed my conversation prin cipally, if not exclusively, to my host and hostess, and I cannot call to mind that I or any one elseonce addressed the lady opposite. Seeing this, and remembering something that looked like a slight want of attention to her on coming into the dining-room, I at once concluded that she was the governess. I observed, however, that she made an excel-tent dinner ; she seemed to appreciate both the beef and the tart, as well as a glass of elaret afterwards; probably she had had no luncheon or the journey had given her an appetite. appetite.

appetite. The dinner ended, the ladies retired, and after the usual port Mr. Kirkbeek and I joined them in the drawing room. By this time, however, a much larger party had as-sembled. Brothers and sisters-in-law had come in from their residences in the neigh-borhood, and several children, with Miss Hardwick, their governess, were also intro-duced to me. I saw at once that my sup-position as to the lady in black being the gov-erness was incorrect. After passing the time necessarily occupied in complimenting the children and saying something to the differ-ent persons to whom I was introduced, I found myself again engaged in conversation with the lady of the railway carriage, and as the topic of the evening had referred princi-pally to portrait-painting, she continued the subject: "Do you think you could paint my por-

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trait?" the hady inquired. "Yes, I think I could, if I had the oppor-

tunity." "Now, look at my face well; do you think you should recollect my features ?" "Yes, I am sure I should never forget

your features." "Of course I might have expected you to say that ; but do you think you could do me from recollection ?" I will try : but

from recollection ?" "Well, if it be necessary, I will try; but can't you give meany sittings ?" "No, quite impossible; it could not be. It is said that the print I showed to you before dinner is like me; do you think so?" "Not much," I replied; "it has not your expression. If you can give me only one sitting, it would be better than none." "No; I don't see how it could be." "The exercise being by this time pretty far

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<sup>b</sup> No; I don't see how it could be."
The evening being by this time pretty far advanced and the chamber candles being brought in, on the plea of being ratker tired, she shook me heartily by the hand and wished me good-night. My mysterious acquaintance caused me n o small pondering during the night. I had never been introduced to her, I had net seen her speak to anyone during the entire evening—not even to wish them good-night—how she gol across the country was an inexplicable mystery. Then, why did she wish me to paint her from memory, and why could she not give me even one sitting? Finding the difficulties of a solution to these questions rather increased upon me, I made up my mind to defer further consideration of them till break fast time, when I supposed them atter would receive some clucidato...

than shaking my hand while she said it. I ac-companied her in the door, outside of which she seemed rather to fade into the darkness than to pass through it. But I referred this impression to my own fancy. Timmediately inquired of the servant why abs had not announced the visitor to me. She stated that she was not aware there had been one, and that any one who had entered must have done so when she had left the street door open about balf an hour previ-ously, while she went across the road for a moment.

(To be continued.)

BACK AGAIN !

ers, And balmy airs and delicious showers.

A joyous tumult we heard aloft-Clear, rippling music and flutterings soft (New York Telegram.) Many a strong well built mush leaves home to-day, before night he will have a chill, and in a few hours he will be dead ! This is the way the dreaded pncumonia takes people off. The list of notable men who are its victims is appailing ! Dr. Damrosch, the famous musician, is seized by a chill while conducting rehearsal ; next day his physicians tell us he is *doing well*. Next day he is dead !

by a chilf while column be is doing well. Next day his physicians tell us he is doing well. Next day be is dead ! The Rev. J. E. Latimer, D. D., S. T. D., doan of Boston university theological school, preaches eloquently one morning, has a slight chilliness thereafter, feels unwell for a few days and un-expectedly dies ! A gentleman in Albany goes to his physician one morning stating that he feels strangely uncomfortable, is examined, ad-vised at once to settle up his affairs, does so and dies before night ! The chill snows lingered, the spring was late, It seemed a weariful while to wait For warmth, and tragrance, and song, and flow des before night ! Everyone dreads this prevalent disorder. It coming is sudden, its termination usually what causes this terrible scourge f It is not " in the air "-intectious or conta-gions. It results from exposure, changes of weather, prevails more among men than women, more among the apparently healthy than among the feeble. But we bided our time, and with patient eyes We watched the slow relenting skies, Till at last one April morning we woke ~ To find we were free of the winter's yoke, weather, prevails more among men than women, more among the apparently healthy than among the feelble. Pneumonis, we are told, is invited by a certain condition of the system, indicated if one has oc-casional chills and fevers, a tendency to colds in pleuritie stitches in the side, loss of appetite, neckache, nervous unrest, scalding sensations, sour stowach, distressed look, puffy eye ascs, hot and discolored fluids, heart flutterings, sour stowach, distressed look, puffy eye ascs, hot and discolored fluids, heart flutterings, sour stowach, distressed look, puffy eye ascs, hot and dry skin, loss of strength and virility. These indications may not appear together, they may come, disappear and reappear for years, the person not realizing that they are na ture's warnings of a coming calamity. The other words, if pneumonia does not claim as a visitim the persons having such symptom, once less promoted but more fatal malady certainy will. A celebrated New York physician told the frome, a year ago, that pneumonia does not discus and y dormant in the avatem, because the kid-neys have been but partially doing their duty, in short, pneumonia is but an early indication of a bright's diseased condition. This impaired action may exist for years without the patient inspecting it because no pain will be fell in the duterys of the fluid doing their duty. Mary 150 of the 700 deaths in New York city And a rush of wings through the rushing rain Told us the birds were back again.

So light of heart and so light of wing. All hope of summer, delight of spring, They seemed to utter with voices sweet. Upborne on their airy pinions fleet.

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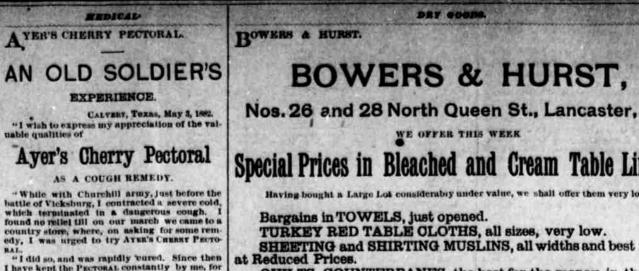
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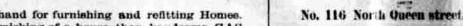
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lady in black. The breakfast over, we went to church, came home to luncheon, and so on through the day, but still no lady, neither any reference to her. I then concluded that she must be some relative who had gone away early in the morning to visit another member of the tamily living close by. I was much puzzled, however, by no reference whatever being made to her, and finding no opportunity of leading any part of my con-versation with the family towards the sub-ject, I went to bed the second night more puzzled than ever. On the servant coming in in the morning I ventured to ask him the name of the lady who dined at the table on the Saturday evening, to which be answered: the Saturday evening, to which he answered: "A lady, sir ? No lady, only Mrs. Kirk-

beck, sir "Yes, the lady that sat opposite me, dressed in black ?"

Perhaps Miss Hardwick, the governess, sir ? 'No, not Miss Hardwick : she came down

afterwards.

 No, no. ans. Introduct, and can down afterwards."
 No lady as I see, sir."
 "Oh, dear me, yes; the lady dressed in black that was in the drawing-room when I arrived, before Mr. Kirkbeck came home?"
 The man looked at me with surprise as if he doubted my sanity, and only answered, "I never see any lady, sir," and then left.
 The mystery now appeared more impenetable than ever. I thought it over in every possible aspect, but could come to no cractusion upon it. Breastfast was early that morning, in order to allow of my catching the morning train to London. The same cause also slightly hurried us and allowed no time for conversation beyond that having direct reference to the business that brought direct reference to the business that brought me there ; so, after arranging to return to paint the portraits on that day three weeks, I made my adients and took my departure for town. It is only necessary for me to refer to my second visit to the house in order to state second visit to the house in order to state that I was assured most positively, 'both by Mr, and Mrs.Kirkbeck, that no fourth person dined at the table on the Saturday evening in question. Their recollection was clear on the question, as they had debated whether they should ask Miss Hardwick, the governess, to take the vacant seat, but had decided not to do so; neither could they recall to mind any such person as I described in the whole cir-cle of their acquaintance.

cle of their acquaintance. Some weeks passed. It was close upon Christmas, The light of a short winter day wasdrawing to a close, and I was seated at my table writing letters for the evening post. My back was toward the folding-doors lead-ing into the room in which my visitors usu-ally waited. Thad been engaged some min-

The writing feders for the evening post. My back was toward the folding-doors fead-ing into the room in which my visitors usu-ally waited. Thad been engaged some min-utes in writing when, without bearing or seeing anything, I became aware that a per-son had come through the folding-doors, and was standing beside me. I turned and beheld the lady of the rail way carriage. I suppose that my manner indicated that I was some-what startled, as the lady, after the usual salutation, said: "Pardon me for disturbing you. You did not hear me come in." Her manner, though it was more quiet and subdued than I had known it before, was hardly to be termed grave, still less sorrow-ful. There was a change, but it was that kind of change only which may often be observed from the frank impulsiveness of an intelligent young lady to the composure and self-possession of that same young lady when she is either betrothed or has recently, be-come a matron. She asked me if I hadjmade an attempt at a likeness of her. I was obliged to confess that I had not. She re-father. She had brought an engraving (a portrait of Lady M. A.) with her that she onsidered very like her, and she would leave it with me. Then (putting her hand impressively on my arm) she added : "She main first would assist me. It was like the omsidered very like her, and she would leave it with me. Then (putting her hand impressively on my arm) she added : "She mig she was so much in earnest I took up my sketch-book, and by the dim light that was still remaining, began to make a rapid pendil so, however, instead of giving me what assistance she was able she turned away, under the pretense of looking at the pictures around the room, occasionally passing from one to another so as to enable me to catch a under the pretense of looking at the pictures around the room, occasionally passing from one to another so as to enable me to catch a momentary glimpse of her features. In this manner I made two hurried but rather ex-pressive sketches of her, which, being all that the declining light would allow me to do, I shut my book and she prepared to leave. This time, instead of the usual "Good morn-ing" she wished me an impressively pro-nounced "Good-by," firmly holding rather

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