

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

'TIS CHRISTMAS EVE.

Night, for muffled footsteps, the door... And doors laugh with the door's door... And attend the hymn, whose notes of glass pray...

PLANCHETTE AND WHAT CAME OF HER.

BY PHILIP SHORTER.

Planchette had been doing wonderfully well. She—for I do not suppose any one doubts, for an instant, that the fickle, changeable mystery is feminine—had revealed her intimate knowledge of several things which one or the other of us had supposed to be unknown to others.

Kate was married to a rebel Major, before the war. She was a belle of Paris, and ended by marrying an amiable Russian Prince with a baronous name, and living with him on his estates of among the Ural mountains; but little Polly Ann had wandered away with her people and I did not know much more of what had become of her.

which, there I met little Polly Ann Temple, my old sweetheart, grown to be an aristocratic, and sweet looking young lady of twenty-seven or thereabouts, and I fell in love with her again.

After that night I constantly met her, we played croquet together, or rather she played and I brought my heaviest artillery to bear on her and stormed away at her heart.

The whole thing was so clear to me at once that I thought I was having a rush of blood to the head. Planchette, the miser, had actually answered my question with a mis-spelled pun, and must surely be a true prophetess; at least I felt that she must, and popped the question at once by telling Polly Ann all about it, and asking her if she would make it true; and Polly Ann consented.

Enclosed please find a marriage notice which I published as spelled. STINGERS—The Rev. Mr. Adams, on Christmas, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Dorset, Del., by the Rev. Samuel Griswold, MERRILL TEMPEST and PHILIP STINGER.

have remained in Eden; or suppose ADAM had plucked the apple and had presented it to Eve, why women might have ruled the world and men might now be denied their right to vote and to make themselves conspicuously disagreeable at public meetings.

A CAROL OF ABOUT A. D. 1510. When Christ was born of Mary free, In Bethlehem, in that fair city, Angels sang, and shepherds true, In Ecce Maria.

Christmas Custom at Cunnor, England. (From the Book of Days.) There is pleasant Christmas custom connected with the parish of Cunnor, in Berkshire, the church of which is a venerable, and a beautiful specimen of the venerable parochial edifices of that kind in England.

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