

The Doctor's Skeleton.

"Every family is supposed to have a skeleton in its closet," said Dr. Wheeler, of Wichita, Kansas, to a party of friends who met him at the Union Depot last night, says the Kansas City Times. "I had one in my closet until this week, when I shipped it to the Michigan University. I don't want to see it again."

"It happened like this: Many years ago when I commenced the practice of medicine in a small Missouri town, the James boys paid us a visit. They raised dollars, but being very general on both sides, I had a revolver, and during the general excitement shot one of the robbers. He was dead when we picked him up. A finer specimen of physical manhood I have never seen. The natives in the little Missouri village made no objection when I claimed the youth's skeleton as my prize."

"Last week, one rainy night about 11 o'clock, a genuine, old-fashioned frontiersman came to my office. He asked my name, and then inquired if I had a skeleton in my closet. His face was bearded and sunburnt, but there was something about him that reminded me of the young man I had killed many years before. I was alone in the office and I didn't like the color of the visitor's eye. However, I answered his question in the affirmative."

"Let me see the skeleton," said my queer visitor.

"It would scarcely do to refuse. I walked to the rear of the office, where there was a small table out of sight of my visitor. I drew out from my desk a revolver, the same one that had ended the career of the youthful bandit years before. Holding it in my hand, I stepped to the closet, threw open the door, and remarked with as much coolness as I could command:

"There is the skeleton!"

"Put up your revolver," remarked the stranger. "I won't hurt you. If I had wanted to shoot you I would have killed you when I came into the office. I have just been down to Oklahoma, and am on my way back to Tennessee. I heard the story of your killing one of the gang, and as near as I can make out it was my boy that was killed. He ran away from home when only twelve years old, and I never heard of him after that. I don't hold any grudge against you. You did what was right, I suppose. But I thought I would take this chance to see what is left of the poor boy."

"Then showed the stranger the skeleton, which was handsomely mounted, and described the raid as briefly and gently as possible."

"The old pioneer's remark as gazed upon all that was left of his boy was, 'Well, he was a big fellow, wasn't he?'"

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine care and thought and no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 50c, and \$1.

Success.

There is but one failure, and that is not to be true to the best one knows. To us and to you there is but one failure, and that is sin. Sin is a missing of the mark, a violation of the law, a swerving of the line. But he who walks in the narrow path, he who abhors the eternal law, he who aims his arrow at the gold, cannot fail.

Young men, you can do this. You may be poor; you may lead lives of struggle; your occupation may run counter to many of the natural delights of youth; you may live in the midst of a complex and exciting civilization; you may see no relief, no outlook to a tedious and dull routine. Well, bear it all and do not fret or despair, for in spite of all you need never fail. For all of us an inexorable limitation, an inexorable weariness, lies at the bases of life. Yet you may succeed better than many a mighty king; and you need never fail, because you need never become the fettered thralls of sin.

Be good and do good, and you will have something to boast of in a future or a coronet. To do this may not save you from abuse, or opposition, or earthly loss; but if this and a thousand other calamities come upon you, you will be on the promontory at whose base the tide-waves break in vain. Look, I say, at the cross of Christ and study all that it means, and you will understand the meaning of your life. Look at a cathedral from without, and the windows are dull and discolored and meaningless; but step inside the hallowed edifice, and they glow with gables and arches, and tinge the sunlight with the grandeur and pathos of sacred histories.

So it is with human life. It often looks to us dingy and insignificant; but step within the sanctuary of faith, and God's eternal sunlight—making the whole edifice radiant with eternal beauty and with significance—streams in with many-colored glories of divine mercy and human heroism of toil. To-morrow, or next day, or a few morrows hence, death will crumple away the earthly temple; but death will take us by the hand into another temple, which needs no sunset colorings, because it shines with the white radiance of eternity, and therein our God himself is sun and moon.—Dean Farrer.

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