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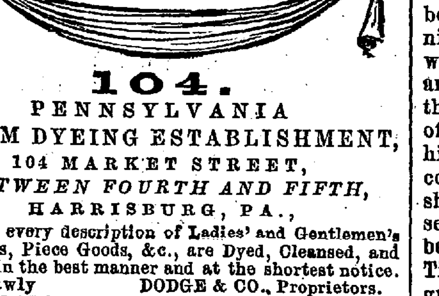

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TERRIBLE STORY OF WRONG.

The New York *Sun* says:—"Within a day or two past certain facts of a very peculiar and romantic nature, have come within the knowledge of one of our reporters, which, with merely the suppression of the names of the parties interested, we lay before our readers. All the actors in this thrilling drama of real life, have moved in our first circles of society, and, with a single melancholy exception, do so at the present time. Leaving the story to convey its own moral, which it cannot fail to do, we proceed at once to the facts. To be properly understood, we begin the narration in the little town of F——, in Maine, where, in 1853, two sisters, the Misses M——, resided, with their widowed mother. The family was one of acknowledged respectability, and the girls, Emily and Caroline, were both admirable specimens of American beauty, though very different in face and figure.—Emily was 19 years of age, tall and dark eyed, and her cheek of the rich olive complexion, which it was said her father bore; while Caroline, or 'Carry,' as she was usually known, the pet of the family and beloved by all who knew her, was petite, light of cheek and hair, and her eyes a beautiful blue. At the moment we have introduced the sisters, Carry, although by two years the youngest, was engaged to marry a young man residing in the vicinity of F——, the nuptials to take place early in the spring of '54, after the conclusion of a six months visit, which she was to pay to an aunt residing in Boston. In the month of October, '52, she accordingly went to Boston, it was believed living happily with her relative until near the close of December, when she suddenly disappeared. From various incidents noticed prior to her mysterious disappearance, her aunt was forced to believe that the poor girl had fallen a victim to the wiles of some unprincipled villain, whom she had too confidingly trusted; but, strange to say, suspicion was not directed to any one whose acquaintance she was known to have formed. All means of discovering the unhappy girl failed, and after months of an almost despairing search, it was believed that she had committed suicide to hide her shame, and that the waves into which she had plunged for rest and concealment, had borne her far from discovery in this world. Bowed down by the great sorrow which had fallen upon her, the mother of poor Carry sank into an untimely grave. The young man whose bride was so suddenly snatched away, seemed for a time almost frantic with grief, and when, after a long illness, he was able to travel, he went to the far west, unable to live longer amid scenes which constantly reminded him of the wreck of all his most cherished hopes. Emily also left F——, and came to this city, where she resided with a cousin, who had been married a couple of years previously to a New York merchant, Mr. W——. In the merry holidays of '56, two years after Carry's mysterious disappearance, Emily was introduced by Mr. W. to one of his particular friends and brother merchants, Mr. B., who won so rapidly her favor that in the autumn of the same year she became Mrs. B. Time passed on without anything worthy of note occurring in their little family, except its enlargement by an addition of one, 'the very image of his papa.' Mr. B. seemed very fond of his beautiful wife, and settled upon her, in addition to her inheritance from the sale of her motner's property in Maine, a very liberal allowance from his own resources. They moved in the best society, and the happy wife and mother had almost forgotten the sad tale of her sister's shame and fall, when, on an evening of last week, as she, in company with her husband, was about entering her carriage to pay a social visit, they were stopped by a wretched creature in female attire, ragged, foul, almost as degraded as fallen woman can become, who, with a maudlin whine, begged for alms 'for the love of mercy!' Offering her a pittance, the gentleman ordered her to go away. Starting back at the sound of his voice, the woman raised her head, and glancing for the first time at the faces of the couple before her, shrieked, 'Harry—my sister—oh, God!' and fell senselessly to the pavement. Herself too far debauched for recognition, by the years of vice and misery through which she had passed, she instantly recognized the destroyer of her innocence and peace, and, leaning on his arm, evidently as his wife, the sister who had long mourned her as dead. In spite of the objections of her husband, who declared the woman 'merely some drunken wretch, ignorant of what she was saying, or else a vile impostor,' Mrs. B. had the fainting woman carried into her house, restored to conciousness, cleansed and laid in a comfortable bed, and there drew from her, during the night, the long and terrible history of her wrongs and sufferings. She told how on her arrival at her aunt's in Boston, she had formed the acquaintance of Mr. B. at the house of one of her young female friends; how, dazzled by his protestations of ardent love, pledges of constancy and promises of speedy marriage, she had loved and fallen; then when she pressed him to fulfil his vows, he coldly 'begged to be excused,' and left her with her shame.—Timidly feeling as if all who met her saw her guilt in her face, she fled from Boston, too fearful to die, too desperate and unhappy to care how or where she lived. Swift and fearful had been her downward course from that time onward, plunging into crime and dissipation to drown the torturing memory of the past until she had reached the lowest round on the ladder of shame, and been forced to beg for bread. The reaction of feeling was terrible on the part of Mrs. B. towards the husband who had thus wronged her only sister, lived a constant lie towards herself in the concealment of his guilty secret, and finally attempted to spurn from him his wretched victim in her direst hour of need. She felt that she could no longer live with him, and at an early hour on the morning after the discovery left his house, taking with her the wretched woman whom she had once been proud to call her sister, and whom she could not now cast off. They found a welcome at the house of Mr. W., who had never before known the real character of the man whom he had introduced as his particular friend. The guilty wretch has made no effort to recall his wife, and it is probable that a peaceful and quiet separation will be effected. At present little hope is entertained of the life of poor Carrie. The facts are strictly as we have related them, strangely romantic as they may seem, and those who have known the parties in the case will readily acknowledge the truth of the whole."

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER SLAVER.—Advices from the African squadron report the capture of another slaver with 705 Africans on board. She is called the bark Cora, and hails from New York. She was taken about eighty miles off the Congo river, by the United States corvette Constellation, a person calling himself Loretto Ring, but supposed to be Latham, proclaiming himself her master. A Spanish and an American crew were on board. The slaver was sent to Monrovia with a prize crew, where she will be turned over to the Government agent. Gov. Morgan, of New York, formerly owned the Cora. The Cora is classed an A on the register, is 431 tons burthen, and was built at Baltimore in 1851 by J. Gardiner. During the chase she made every exertion to escape, showing no light, and throwing overboard her boats, hatches, spare spars, and in fact clearing her spar deck of everything movable to lighten the vessel. She was amply fitted out for a long voyage, and in her cabin was found every luxury suitable for a tropical climate, cousisting of the choicest wines, preserved meats, fruits, &c., &c.

SCENE IN A CHINESE CITY—A WALK IN TIEN-TSIN.

The special correspondent of the London *Times* in China gives the following account of what he saw in a Chinese city:

Let us walk down "the street of Everlasting Prosperity," the regent street of the north suburb. At its entrance is a crowd of Chinamen, which, constantly renewed from dawn to sunset, stands gaping through the gateway at the headquarters, horses picketed in a large courtyard. Forcing our way through these unsavory celestials, we find ourselves in a small square occupied by the "eel-pie" and "baked-potatoe" men of the place. Your working man dines in the street, and this square is a favorable *al fresco restaurant.* Li, on your right, deals in meat pies. He has a small charcoal fire below his oven, and in a trice his *pate* is compounded and cooked before the public. Ho, by his side, supplies vegetable diet, turnips, onions, pumpkins, yams, cut into small slices and served in the water wherein they are boiled. Here is a man with sweetstuff, pastry and "tuck." There another with fruit, grapes, peaches, lotus fruit, water melons, apples and pears. All tastes are supplied. But even in dining the ineradicable love of the Chinaman is evinced. Every one of these dealers has a box like a dice-box, in which twenty small sticks are placed. Two of these sticks are prizes, the remainder blanks. Each portion of food is supposed to be worth ten cash, and on staking one cash every comer may try his luck. From morning to night is the rattle of these sticks to be heard in the square as the dealers invite their customers. From morning to night may the Chinaman be seen yielding to the invitation. Here is an old fellow, a "bargee" on the river. He has but two cash, which he stakes, and loses one after the other. His face is rueful, and his belly empty, so we give him ten cash, with which he may insure the meal he covets. He takes the cash, but, instead of buying his food, he re-commences to gamble for it. One cash after another is drawn from him, and when he loses his last he walks away dinnerless. The fishmonger is perambulating about. His fish, in a shallow round wooden bowl, lie gasping in three or four inches of water. Here are eels, brown and silver; large, fat, muddy carp; soles, and a speckled fish like a trout, and of much the same flavor. At an open cook-shop Chinese *artistes* are preparing the dinner of the day. The favorite dish is a stew, composed of chopped pork, onions, seaweed, shrimps and eggs. We taste—but its flavor is by no means agreeable to the western palate. And now, in a quiet, secluded nook is a good-humored, laughing crowd, enjoying the feats of a juggler. He takes two pieces of sharp wire, a couple of feet long, inserts them in his nostrils and passes them thence down his throat. There is no deception, for he opens his mouth wide, and we see the wires down his gullet. Then he takes two leaden bullets, one of the size of an ordinary musket ball, the other weighing twelve ounces. He swallows the little one first. With many contortions he brings them up again, and the small bullet is the first one to re-appear. He draws the wires back through his nose and spits blood. A shower of cash rewards his feat. Then he swallows a sword, crams pointed sticks into his ears and eyes, and performs a variety of tricks too numerous to be detailed. We enter a perfumer's shop, full of knick-knacks and necessaries for my lady's toilet. Pearl powder is made up in neat little packages, and with rouge and paints of various hues. Lotions for the complexion, perfumes, dyes for the hair, and here, in a corner, "thine incomparable oil, Macassar."

A barber is plying his trade. He shaves the head, combs and plaits the tail, and extracts wax from the ears. The latter operation is evidently a favorite with the Celestials. Alas! "false tails" are common here as they are said to be in England. The shop is full of them at a dollar the half dozen. A distinguished officer of irregulars bought a few to make a plume for his helmet. A "curio" stall contains very ordinary china at very exhorbitant prices. Among its prizes are a common English bottle, price half a dollar, and an English earthenware plate, with "Swiss scenes" painted thereon, for which double that amount is demanded. Here, also, are small boxes, labelled "Superior congreve matches, without smell or sulphur." They would cost half-penny at home; their price at Tien-tsin is 2½d. We come to a linen draper's, and find Manchester and American goods—linen, cotton and calico. Here is blue stuff for the common tunics and trousers. It is labelled "Manchester, John Pender & Co." By its side are calicoes, marked "Saunders," and printed cottons from the Manchester looms in great abundance. The prices are 100 per cent. higher than at Shanghai. Immense quantities of cloth, both red and blue, are to be found in every shop. This cloth is of double width, thick and coarse. It is sold at 25s. a yard, the price being fixed by the Russian government. Coming by land all the way from Nijni Novgorod, such a price can never pay, but the government is careless as to profit, for this cloth forms the principal object of barter for tea and silk.

I have seen enough, however, to feel satisfied that the opening of the Tien-tsin to foreign commerce will encourage an enormous trade in all the main branches of English manufacture. The crowd at our heels laughs as we enter a pawnbroker's shop. It is full of depositors—old clothes being the principal articles in pledge. We asked the head man to see the establishment. He would be delighted, but it is against the rule. He deeply regrets that he must refuse our majesties, but his orders are explicit. After a little pressing he yields, and we are conducted through one court after another, the building containing all that man can imagine, from pocket handkerchiefs to junks' anchors. The goods may be pledged for thirty moons, (two years and a half,) when they are sold, if unredeemed. The rate of interest is twelve per cent. per annum. Here is a large icehouse, very long, very deep, very well drained. The ice is in blocks full two feet thick, and gives abundant evidence of a severe winter in this district. Returning home we enter a tea shop. The "cheering" beverage is contained in a large brass kettle, a brass butterfly with extended wings on its spout. We drink, are refreshed, and bid adieu to "the Street of Everlasting Prosperity."

SAD AFFAIR.—A young lady by the name of Needles, of Philadelphia, on a visit to Purser Hambleton's, in the Bay Side, Talbot county, Maryland, on Thursday morning last, drowned herself in the river, just at the foot of the garden attached to the premises.